

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, August 10, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 161

Six pages

Officials express support Administration approves Guatemala's new government

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, indicating an easing of some initial apprehensions about the course of Guatemala's new government, expressed full support Tuesday for the "positive steps" of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Less than 24 hours after seizing power, Mejia Victores met with U.S. Ambassador Frederic Chapin and outlined plans to lift a state of alert, to eliminate special courts set up to try suspected subversives, and to continue the process of restoring democratic government, officials said.

"These are positive steps which we fully support," State Department and White House spokesperson said.

U.S. officials insisted they had no prior knowledge of the coup that toppled Presi-

dent Efraim Rios Montt even though Mejia Victores had made what was described as a courtesy visit this past weekend to the U.S. aircraft carrier *Ranger*, stationed off the Central American coast.

"The suggestion that this was a plotting session is just ridiculous," State Department spokesperson John Hughes said.

The administration has claimed that Rios Montt did a creditable job in his 17 months in power to reduce human rights violations, implement a more equitable tax system and take steps to restore constitutional rule. But that view was disputed in Congress and by church and human rights groups — and some fear the Mejia Victores government may be more repressive.

Rios Montt's Protestant fundamentalism has been cited as a principal reason for his ouster, but one U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said

his rule might have been spared if Congress had approved the administration's request for \$40 million in economic assistance.

The request died in the House Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations, chaired by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md. Long opposed the program because of what he regarded as Guatemala's poor human rights record.

The U.S. official said Long "might live to regret" his opposition because the "new government might be much worse."

But another official, who also spoke on condition he not be named, disagreed with the suggestion that Long's opposition to the aid proposal ensured Rios Montt's downfall. He called that thesis "quite speculative."

According to press accounts in Guatemala, Long had what amounted to a shouting match with Mejia Victores,

then defense minister, during a visit by Long to Central America earlier this year.

One official here described Mejia Victores as a "proud Guatemalan" who does not like to be lectured by foreigners on human rights or other internal Guatemalan matters. He added that the administration does not have a clear picture of Mejia Victores' stand on human rights.

Mejia Victores, who was sworn in as chief of state rather than president, told an impromptu news conference Monday night Rios Montt was "at the disposition" of the army. A political source close to the army said he was being held at a house in Guatemala City.

Mejia Victores said he would "speed up" the holding of elections for a constituent assembly, scheduled by Rios Montt for July 1984. But he did not say when the voting would be held.

Regents approve 1984 budget

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents approved Friday a \$208,726,000 budget for the university, the Health Sciences Center and The Museum for the 1984 fiscal year. Regents also raised the academic standards needed for undergraduate students to be considered "in good standing" with the university (see related story).

Regents approved a plan to allow those students who fail to pay their tuition and fees by the final deadline to be reinstated by paying a late charge of \$70 per semester hour. The regents approved this plan because the university cannot obtain state funding for students who pay their tuition and fees late. The state pays Tech \$80 per semester hour per student.

The university will be operating with a \$137,694,000 budget. The Health Sciences Center budget is \$70,495,000, and the budget for The Museum is \$537,000.

Joe Pevehouse was re-elected as

chairperson of the Board of Regents, and Anne Sowell was re-elected vice chairperson. Freda Pierce was re-elected secretary.

State appropriations for the three Tech institutions increased 8.4 percent. Tech President Lauro Cavazos said a state cutback on funds provided for utilities will leave Tech about \$900,000 short in this area.

Cavazos said that because of the cutback in utilities funding, a concentrated effort will be made to lower energy costs.

Other funding cutbacks for the university are in construction, major reconstruction and repair, special item research and faculty development. Funding for the Allied Health Program of the Health Sciences Center also was cut.

The state increased funding for the departmental operating expense by 21.8 percent. About 50 percent of this increase is expected to be used for computing facilities for teaching and research.

The Legislature appropriated \$1

million for dealing with the rising water table under the Tech campus. Regents decided to research the situation more extensively.

Some faculty members will receive a 5 percent salary increase because of a 9.6 percent increase in state funding for new and current faculty. The salary increase will be based on merit. Other non-faculty members will receive a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase.

A 32.9 percent increase in state funding for the Health Sciences Center resulted mostly from a one-time construction project. The \$12.5 million project consists of filling what is now empty space in the teaching hospital.

Regents also approved action on several construction projects, including the reconstruction of the Livestock Arena, completion of a sub-basement in the Art Building, construction of a Lab Theatre addition to the University Theatre and renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building.

The combined total project budgets for

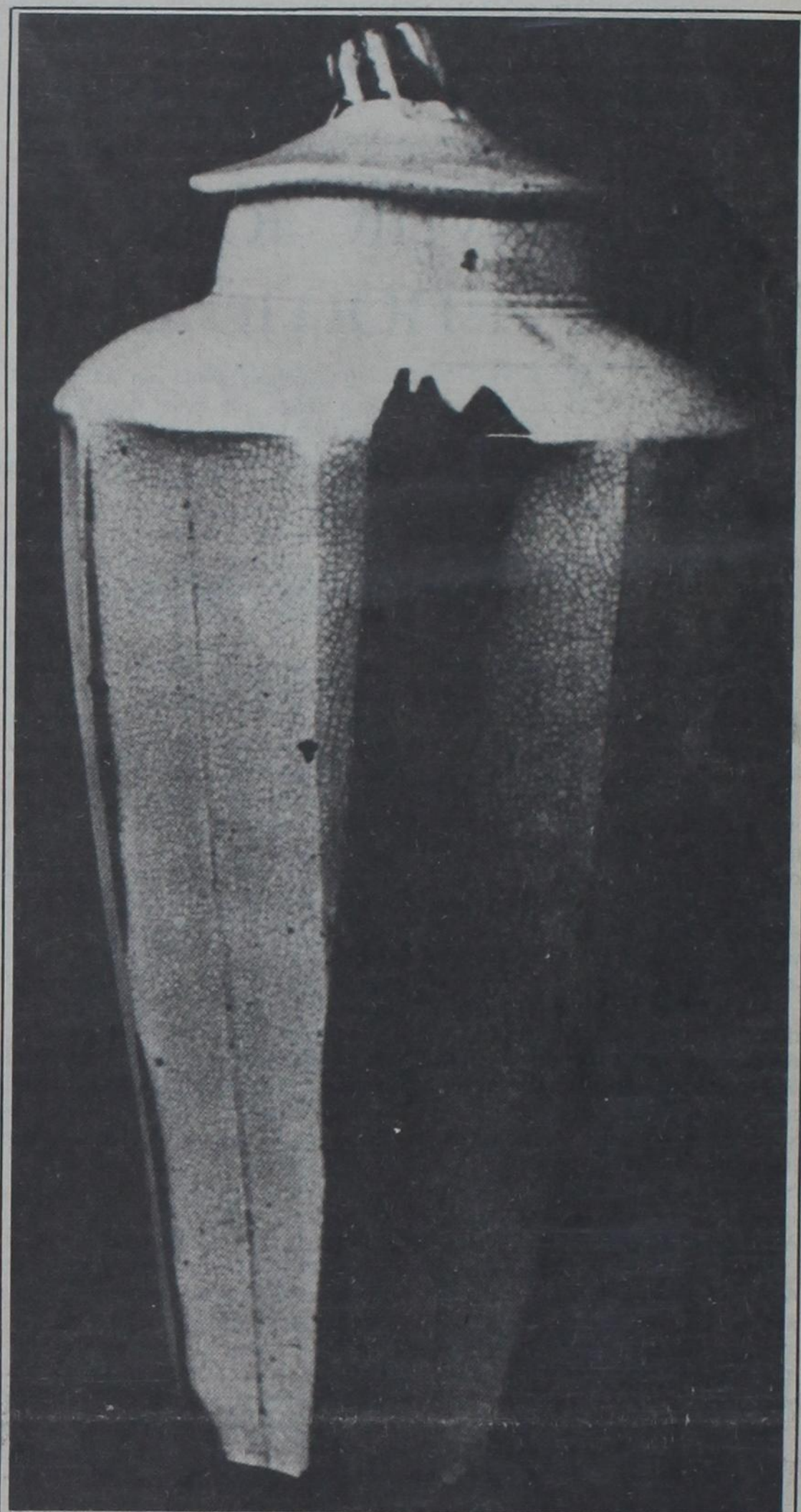
these four projects equals \$3,959,000.

Funding for The Museum was increased 9.5 percent for 1984.

Referring to the state cutback of utilities funding, Vice President of the Tech Office of Finance and Administration Eugene Payne said the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, cut 20 percent off the utilities requests of all 34 Texas universities. He said half of that 20 percent would be put into a central fund to be used by the universities during this biennium.

Payne said Tech administrators can make certain utility cutbacks on their original request, but the lessened state provisions still would leave the university and Health Sciences Center approximately \$1,155,768 short.

Both Larry Johnson and Wesley Masters, two of the three newly appointed regents, said they are impressed with the thoroughness with which the board conducts its meetings.



Not just a flower pot
This two-foot stoneware piece from James C. Watkins' Dynasty series is one of 70 clay works to be displayed Sept. 4 through Oct. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The variety of works featured in the show are by artists of national and regional reputation.

Board adopts new academic requirements

By MIKE J. CLARKE
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents this week passed a resolution that will add a new category of undergraduate academic status and alter several others. The changes, which were approved July 5 by the Academic Council, will go into effect beginning the fall semester of 1984.

The new category of academic status, which is between "good standing" and "scholastic probation," is called "academic warning." Students whose cumulative grade-point-average falls

below 2.0 will enter the following semester under this status. A student will remain on academic warning until the cumulative GPA is brought up to a 2.0 or above.

"Tech is the only major, comprehensive university I know of with a minimum GPA of less than 2.0," said John Darling, vice president for Academic Affairs.

To change that, the university has raised the minimum academic requirements. To be in good standing with the university, a student must maintain

a cumulative and current GPA of 2.0 or above. Currently, a student with fewer than 64 hours and a GPA of 1.5 or higher meets the minimum academic requirements at Tech.

When placed on academic warning, students must seek regularly scheduled advice from their academic adviser or dean. Students on academic warning whose current semester GPA falls below 2.0 will enter the following semester on scholastic probation.

Students on scholastic probation may not enroll for more than 15 hours without

prior approval from their academic dean. In addition, these students must continue to seek advice from their adviser. Students on probation whose current semester GPA is 2.0 or above will be taken off probation.

Under the current system, a student on scholastic probation can enroll in up to 16 hours of classes without approval and is removed from probation when the minimum academic requirements are met.

The new standards call for the academic suspension of any student on

scholastic probation whose current and cumulative GPAs fall below 2.0.

"We're telling the students they need to perform at the minimum level needed to graduate," Darling said.

Students on scholastic suspension for the first time may seek reinstatement after one regular semester or two summer terms. Students who have received more than one suspension may be reinstated after two semesters. Students who apply for readmission after a suspension will be required to undergo testing and counseling as the academic

dean considers necessary.

A major change in this status is the addition of stated requirements for testing and counseling upon readmission.

Another change is the interpretation of two summer terms as one regular semester, when "sitting-out" a suspension.

Graduation requirements include a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 for all courses, including repeated courses attempted in the student's degree program.

Two Tech supporters die during weekend

Two men who made significant contributions to Texas Tech University died during the weekend, both of lengthy illnesses.

Director of Texas Tech University Student Health Services Reagan Gibbs, 67, who had served in that position since 1974, died Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Former Tech Regent Charles C. Thompson, 85, died Friday at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Thompson Hall, the current location of Student Health Services, was named in honor of Thompson.

Gibbs received his bachelor of sciences degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in 1939 and his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in 1946.

Gibbs held clinical teaching positions at UTMB at Galveston and had a private pediatrics practice for 25 years before coming to Tech.

Following his retirement April 8, the Tech Student Senate passed a resolution

praising Gibbs for his "efforts and accomplishments in the betterment of the Texas Tech Student Health Center."

Gibbs was certified by both the American Board of Pediatrics and the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Academy of Pediatrics, the Texas State Medical Association and the Texas Pediatric Society.

Gibbs' family suggests memorials be made to the Texas Tech Medical Foundation or to the Lubbock Memorial Arboretum Endowment Fund.

Thompson, a former attorney and banker, served as a Tech regent from 1937 until 1957. He was chairperson of the Board of Regents for 15 years, and Tech honored Thompson with an honorary doctor of law degree.

A World War I veteran, Thompson attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for a year before obtaining a teacher's certificate in 1920.

Thompson received his law degree at the University of Texas at Austin.

WEDNESDAY



NEWS

The normally 6- to 8-foot-tall Mexican white corn is growing 10 to 12 feet at the Texas Tech University Farm northwest of the TTUHSC Medical Center. See **TECH FARM**, page 4

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High today near 90.

Texas mayor urges improvement in nation's minority education

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio's Hispanic mayor told state lawmakers Tuesday that the technology revolution threatens to drive a wedge into society that could leave the nation further divided along racial and ethnic lines.

Henry Cisneros told the keynote session of the National Conferences of State Legislatures convention that the rush to update math and science education must include similar training for blacks and Hispanics.

Failure to guarantee modernized education for minorities could doom those groups to generations of unemployment, according to Cisneros.

"That kind of unemployment is likely to create chasms in our society 10 years from now that are deeper than the divisions that exist in our society today along racial and ethnic lines," he said at a session entitled "Educating for a Changing Economy."

Cisneros said the race for computer-

age education could leave a gap between "those who are technologically literate and those who are technologically illiterate, those who have some technological competence and those who are incompetent in math, science and analytical thinking."

Texas Gov. Mark White opened the session by warning that the states are in an international war of technology.

"We no longer have the time to compete between the Sun Belt and the Snow Belt, east and west, north and south. We are in a major world competition," he said.

William Steinberger of St. Paul, Minn., Control Data Corp. vice president for vocational education services, said the prime opponent is Japan.

"We are really talking about a race to find qualified people who can advance the state of our industries faster than the Japanese. It's a race we used to win easily," he said.

Skills and knowledge needed for particular jobs have become "perishable commodities" that workers could have

to renew twice a decade, he said. "When the steel mill shuts down, what's the value of the steelworker's skill?" he asked, calling for a "retooling of our education system."

The prime tool in the new education will be the computer, Steinberger predicted. His company has developed an extensive line of "computer-based education" courses. The computer helps students work at their own speed, and the electronic teacher "never, never gets irritated" with a student's performance, he said.

"Too often, the teaching approach has just been to throw as much information as we can at the students, aim it at the lowest common denominator and hope it sticks," he said.

American education today allows too many students to ignore math and science, according to Steinberger.

"The question becomes not only why can't Johnny and Mary read. We might amend that to read, 'What can't they do linear equations,'" he told the lawmakers.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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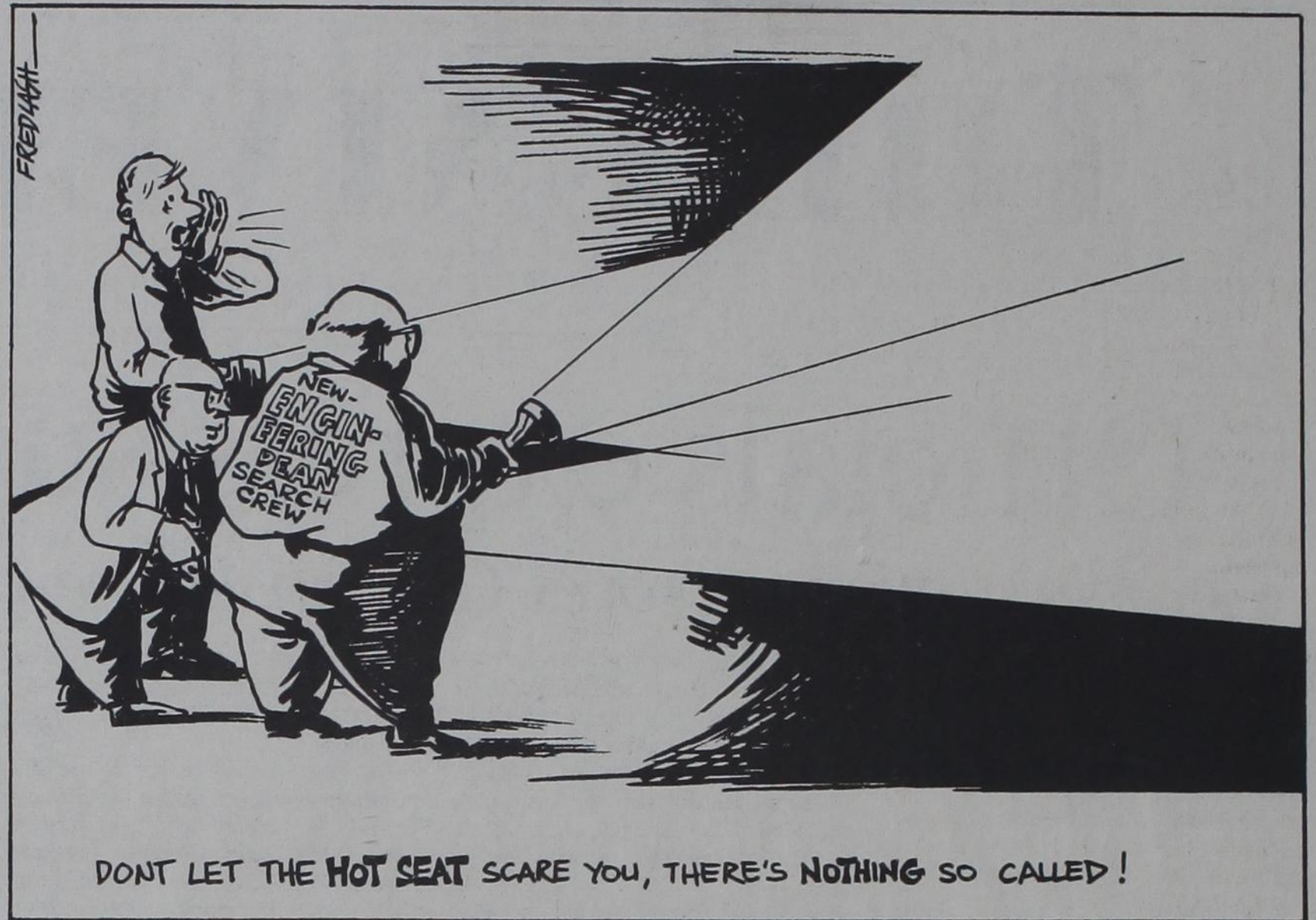
Never write love letters using a home computer

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — Rumson, who is very modern and works hard to stay that way, would be hurt if he were called a gentleman, so we can be honest at the outset. Rumson is no gentleman. No gentleman would write love letters on a computer. But we will come to that later. First, the computer. Having bought the thing, he put it to the customary uses. He learned to zap "aliens" in a variety of games, after hearing educators say this helped develop extraordinary eye and hand coordination. "Good eye and hand coordination is absolutely vital to fighter pilots," he pointed out. This from a man who gets air sick in elevators. I suggested a few things Rumson could do with his computer that would be more realistic. Knowing that he likes baseball and Civil War history and hates to cook, I showed him the computer might earn its keep. Before long he was inviting people in to show how quickly he could find out how many errors Babe Ruth committed in 1924 and how many hostlers the Union Army had at Chancellorsville. Aware that entertainment of this sort works up hearty appetites among the guests, Rumson would then amaze everybody by punching up the recipe for pan-fried steak on his terminal.

"If somebody would run out and get some steaks," he would say, "all he'd have to do is follow the directions on the screen and we could have a good meal." Rumson never invited women to these evenings. Being very modern, he had undergone four divorces; and, laboring hard to stay modern, he had now sworn off marriage for the ardent pursuit of unsanctified love. "Boys," he would say, when we had all been summoned to watch him retrieve Carl Hubbell's earned-run average for the year 1935, "I don't want to make your mouths water so I didn't invite Christine tonight." Or Gloria, or Ella, or Angelina. Since there was always a new one more sputuous than the one before; the Christines gave way to Glorias and the Glorias to the Ellas faster than the cycles of the moon. "It is the tragedy of my life," he said, "that three score years and 10 is too short a time to love all the women who need me." I avoided Rumson for several months, so I didn't realize he had been shot until he was out of the hospital. What had almost finished him off was his discovery that he could use his computer to write letters. "The thing is unbelievable," he said. "You can write one letter, then tell it to send that letter to 100 million people if you want to, and off they go, with each letter containing the name of the addressee at the appropriate place." "That's called junk mail," I said. "Nobody reads it. The minute they see

anything written by a computer, they toss it in the trash." "Wrong," he said. "There are always a few suckers who read it." Playing these percentages, he had mailed 3,000 copies of a computerized love letter, containing the following passage: "... and so, beloved Christine, if thou wouldst tryst with one too shy to dare address thee face-to-adorable-face, ring the doorbell marked 'Rumson'..." He had selected the names of 3,000 women from the telephone directory. The computer changed "beloved Christine" to "beloved Clara," to "beloved Gwendolyn," and so on, and the Post Office had done the rest. He had finally found the ideal match between the home computer and his temperament: the junk love letter to all womankind. He was planning a second mailing and dickering with the Post Office about getting a reduced bulk-rate price on the postage when the plan's defect materialized. In compiling his list from the phone book, Rumson had overlooked the fact that modern women often have very modern husbands who like for their wives use their maiden names in the telephone directory. It was such a husband who rang Rumson's doorbell, gun in hand. Being extremely modern, he explained that he was not shooting Rumson for cadishly sending his wife a junk love letter, but because any man capable of writing "if thou wouldst tryst with one too shy" was a danger to modernist literature.



Nicaragua: U.S. involvement may prove costly

TOM WICKER

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua — If President Reagan set out recently to convince the people of Nicaragua that he means to make war on them and overthrow the Sandinista government, he scored a considerable success. But it may prove a costly one that the United States will long regret. Henry Kissinger, the Great Destabilizer of Chile, the scourge of Central American policy. Maneuvers involving U.S. ground forces are announced for neighboring Honduras. An American flota de guerre is ordered to each of Nicaragua's coasts, amid talk of blockade and quarantine. Reagan himself, waving the biggest stick since Theodore Roosevelt seized Panama, says he doesn't see how the United States could reach an agreement with the Sandinistas. All this came to Managua (in the glaring headlines of a controlled press) on top of the border fighting between Nicaraguan forces and the "contras" recruited and financed by the CIA, and in the wake of a history that includes occupation by the U.S. Marines from 1911 to 1933 and the U.S.-created and -supported Somoza family dynasty (1934-79). Some of the contras, U.S. officials do not deny, formerly were members of the brutal National Guard that terrorized the country during the Somoza regime. From all this it seems clear — certainly to the Nicaraguans — that Reagan aims to overthrow the Sandinista government by military force. If so, he probably hopes to stop short of U.S. troop involvement; but whether he can or not,

in the unpredictable winds of a Central American war, his is a policy that may prove far more self-defeating than the CIA's celebrated overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala 30 years ago. It's true that the Sandinistas follow the Soviet line in foreign affairs, censor the press at home and have made some serious mistakes — including the mistreatment of the Miskito Indians on the Atlantic coast. But the economy here is still mixed, and the dominant reality in Nicaragua today, as the people of the barrios are eager to testify, is that they are free of the terror and brutality of the Somozas' National Guard. The human rights problem, as even American officials concede, is minor compared to those of Guatemala, where Reagan supports a repressive government, and El Salvador, for which he constantly seeks more U.S. aid. But the bone in Ronald Reagan's throat is the fear that Nicaragua will try to "export revolution." No one can say for sure that it won't. But this is a small, poor country that desperately needs all its resources at home; and the threat of exporting revolution seems hardly so menacing as to justify Reagan's militarist reaction. His policy, moreover, backfired in numerous ways, playing often into the hands of the Sandinistas. The threats of war and invasion serve to mobilize the nationalism and fighting spirit of the people, for instance, just when the enthusiasm of the four-year-old revolution might have begun to fade. The incursions of the conflict even give the government an excuse to send militia units to the front for combat training and experience. One of the problems of the Sandinistas

is ineffective economic management, resulting in shortages of cooking oil, soap, gasoline and other necessities. U.S. hostility allows the government to blame these shortages on the Reagan administration; people standing in bread lines at the supermercado talk as much about invasion as about mismanagement, and a poster shows Uncle Sam's many-forked tongue spouting the lie: "They're sending all the soap to Cuba." A people already suspicious of the Colossus of the North are far more so now; a government already trending toward the Soviet bloc — although Moscow has never formally adopted Nicaragua and has no apparent wish to — has been pushed farther in that direction. Thus, while U.S. aid dropped from \$123 million in 1981 to zero this year, the Socialist countries are making up nearly \$300 million of the estimated \$518 million Nicaragua needs in addition to its foreign earnings for 1983. Therefore, the Reagan policy is to a great extent self-defeating, even if he isn't trying to overthrow the Sandinistas; and if he is, using contras and the Honduran armed forces as surrogates, he has little chance to gain his object that cheaply. Honduras is one of the world's poorest countries, and its ill-trained soldiers would be reluctant tigers indeed against the highly motivated and spirited Nicaraguans. But even the possibility that American forces might have to extricate Ronald Reagan from a new Bay of Pigs is not as grim as his arrogant assertion of the right to dominate other countries of the hemisphere by force. Teddy Roosevelt at least had the excuse that in his day the 20th century was only beginning; while Reagan seems to have learned nothing from its bloody passage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

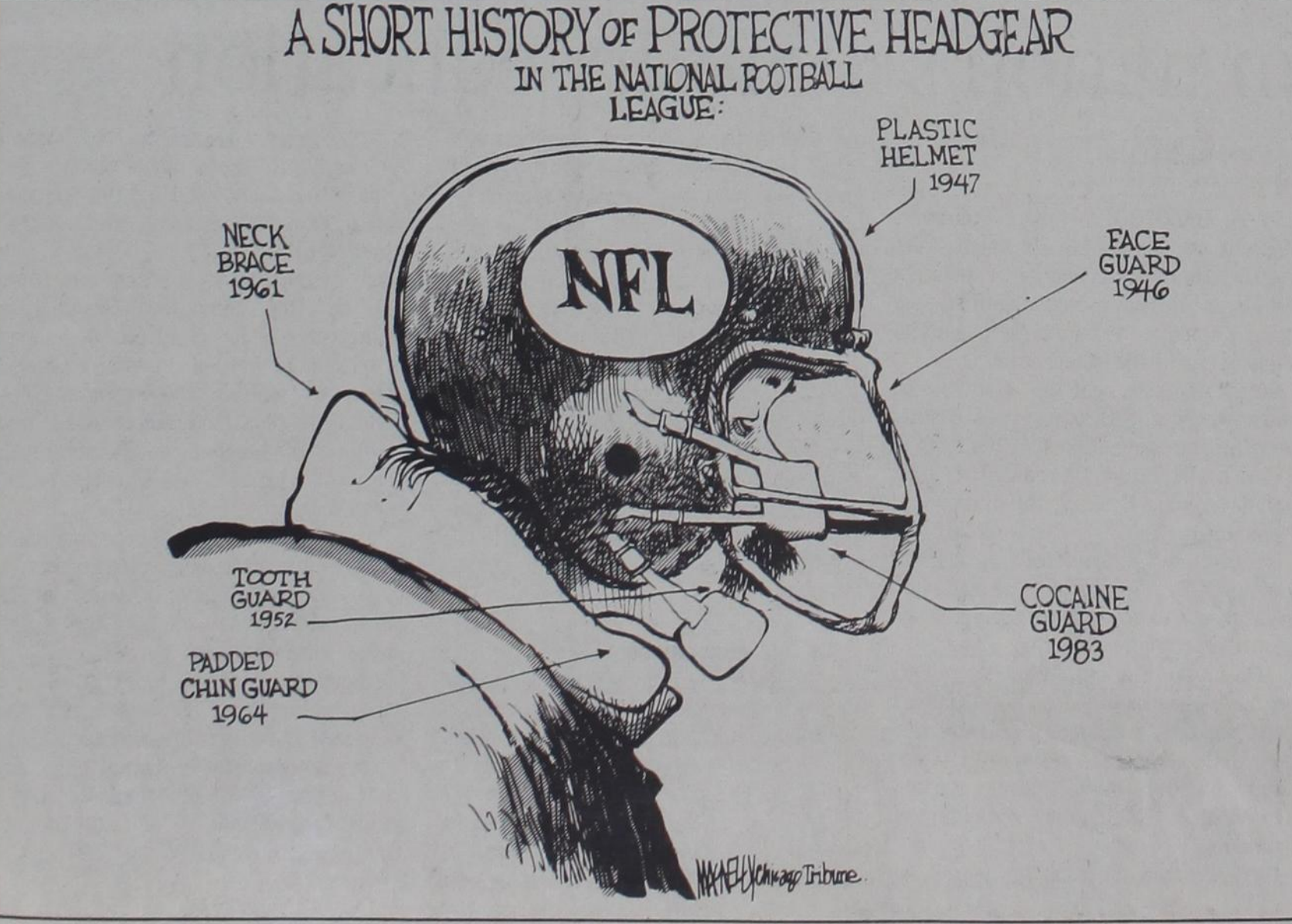
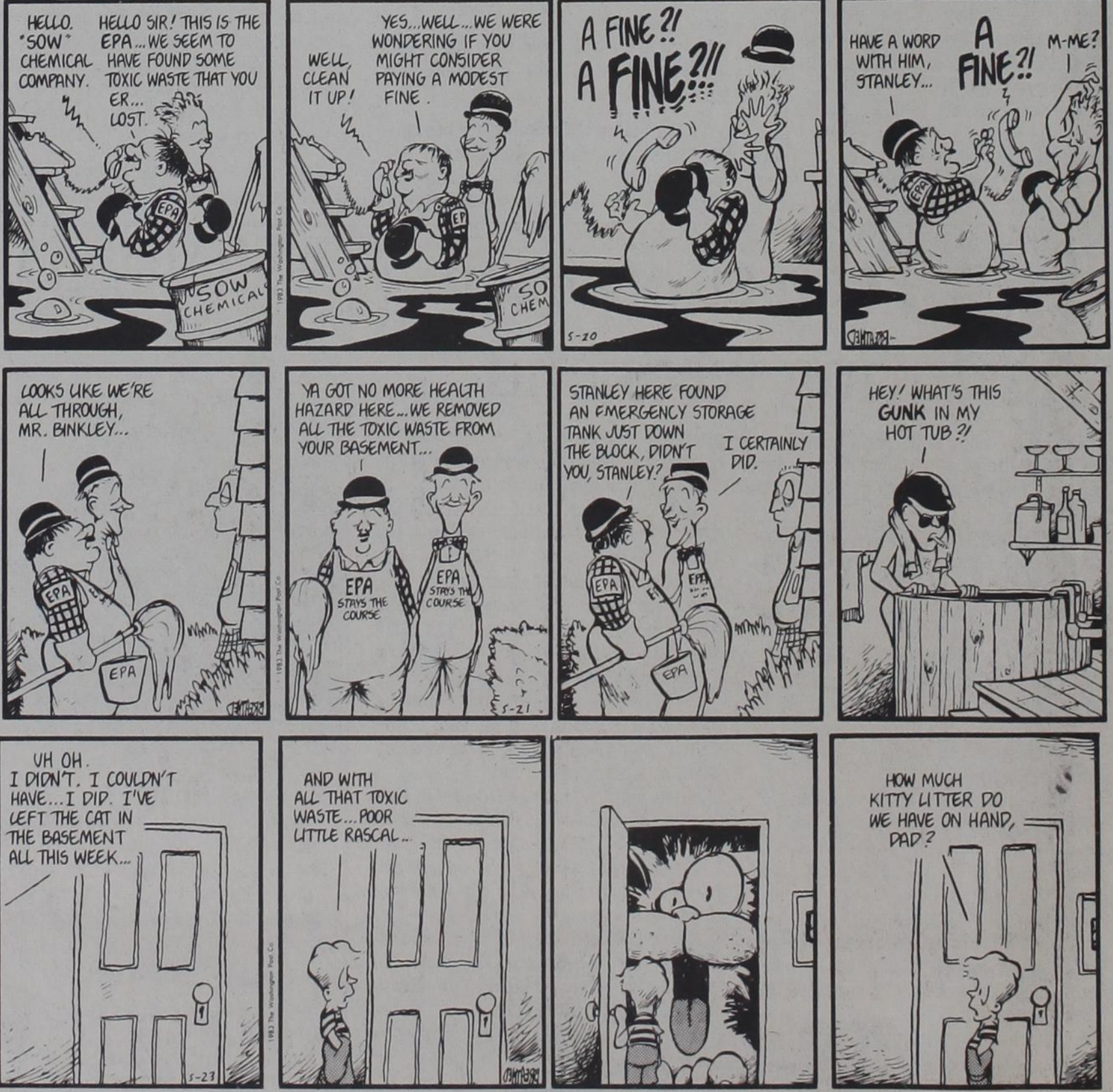
To the editor:
This letter is in response to the letter to the editor appearing August 3 from Mr. S. Hossein H. Hosseini regarding the persecution of the Baha'is of Iran. The letter clearly shows the valuable function of an unbiased press in a free society. While I have no doubt that Mr. Hosseini's statements sincerely express his understanding of the matter, the revolutionary courts of Iran themselves contradict his statements. The following is a translation of an official policy statement from the President of the Revolutionary Court of Shiraz appearing in the February 22, 1983 edition of the newspaper Khabar-i-Janub. Hojjatol Islam Qazai states: "It is absolutely certain that in the Islamic Republic of Iran there is no place whatsoever for Baha'is and Bahaism. Before it is too late, the Baha'is should recant Bahaism, which is condemned by reason and logic. Otherwise, the day will soon come when the Islamic nation will deal with them in accordance with its religious obligations, like it has dealt with other hypocrites who have appeared in more dangerous garb and have religious and satanic gatherings." It is alarming that these statements were made by the judge whose court recently sentenced 22 Baha'is to death on

no other charge than their unwavering devotion to their religion. This statement amplifies the severity of the persecution of the Baha'is of Iran, demonstrating as it does that Iran is proceeding with its plan for the massacre of an entire community. I also include the statement by President Reagan whereby he agrees with the joint resolutions by the House of Representatives and Senate in their appraisal of the situation: "America and the world are increasingly alarmed and dismayed at the persecution and severe repression of the Baha'is in Iran. Recently we have learned that the Government of Iran has sentenced 22 prominent members of the Baha'i Faith to death. This is in addition to the more than 130 who have been killed since the beginning of the revolution in Iran, including one man executed January 1, 1983 and three hanged in Shiraz on March 12, 1983. "These individuals are not guilty of any political offense or crime. They have not plotted to overthrow the regime, and they are not responsible for the deaths of anyone. They only wish to live according to the dictates of their own consciences. I strongly urge other world leaders to join me in an appeal to the Ayatolla Khomeini and the rest of Iran's leadership not to implement the sentences that have

been pronounced on these innocent people. Sparing their lives would be a step forward for Iran and the world community." The only means we have to lessen to some degree these shameless atrocities is the dissemination of the shocking facts so that public and world opinion might be brought to bear on Iran's leaders. At present mainly the most prominent and distinguished Baha'is have been faced with arrest, imprisonment and execution when they refuse to convert to Islam. To save space here, anyone interested in a full documentation of the facts by an unbiased source other than the United Nations and various European governments and statesmen might wish to contact Amnesty International. I would like to take this opportunity to thank The University Daily and especially David Walton and Kelly Knox for their interest, concern and professional style of journalism. Baha'is believe that the teachings of all religions are designed to promote peaceful and harmonious interaction among all people. Any movement that ceases to do so might suddenly find itself falling short of its Founder's intended purpose. Kim Bowers

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



AFL-CIO moves endorsement date

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Labor Writer

BOSTON — The AFL-CIO, in a move that virtually guarantees Walter F. Mondale its support, voted Tuesday to advance from December to October its 1984 presidential endorsement.

Federation President Lane Kirkland steadfastly denied at a news conference that the change in the timetable was designed to bolster Mondale's campaign.

But spokespersons for two of the former vice president's rivals conceded that the 23-6 decision was a victory for Mondale.

Mondale, in a statement issued in Washington, said that by moving up its endorsement to October "the AFL-CIO has recognized that the stakes in the 1984 presidential election have never been higher for working men and women."

He said the Reagan administration had shown itself "utterly insensitive" to workers' needs.

Disenting members of the AFL-CIO's executive council argued that advancing the date of the endorsement increased the risks of backing a candidate who subsequently stumbles in the primaries.

Kirkland said the decision, which had been expected, had "no relevance whatever to the fortunes of the various candidates."

He said Mondale's rivals still have two months to build support.

Endorsement of a united labor movement can be a major advantage for a candidate because it will give him the financial and manpower resources of a 13.6 million-member federation.

The endorsement vote will be taken at a meeting of the AFL-CIO's general board in early October when the federation opens its biennial convention in Hollywood, Fla.

The general board consists of the presidents of the federation's 96 affiliated unions, but Kirkland said leaders of the AFL-CIO's state bodies and city labor councils also will be permitted to vote.

If any candidate musters two-thirds support of those voting — with ballots weighted to reflect size of union membership — the board will recommend that candidate to the convention.

Mondale is believed to be close to garnering that kind of support.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bell officials not to appeal ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone officials said Tuesday they will not appeal a Public Utility Commission examiner's ruling that the company's \$1.7 billion rate increase request could not be divided for consideration.

"We accept the hearing examiner's ruling of Aug. 8 and we agree with her opinion that the case should go forward as scheduled," Paul Roth, vice president for revenues and public affairs, said in a statement.

747 crash lawsuit trial begins

SEATTLE (AP) — "My instrument ... check your instrument," the frantic pilot of an Air India jetliner told his copilot as the 747 fell toward the Arabian Sea.

Moments later the jumbo jet crashed into the water and sank, killing all 213 people aboard.

In a Seattle courtroom 4½ years later, a trial has begun over a \$100 million lawsuit in which the victims' families charge that an indicator of a type still in use on Boeing 747s was to blame for the crash, the sixth worst in aviation history.

Study says men could live longer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the "overwhelming" reason that men have a shorter life expectancy than women, but a rising incidence of smoking among teenage girls suggests that women may lose their statistical advantage, a new study says.

American women today can expect to live to be 77.9 years old, 7.6 years longer than men, according to National Center for Health Statistics for 1981, the latest year available.

Women's longevity over men was only two years at about 1900.

But the study of more than 8,300 people in Erie County, including interviews with the relatives of 4,394 people who died between 1972 and 1974, shows statistically that men who never smoked and were not killed by violence could expect to live as long as women.

Presidential envoy returns to Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane returned to Beirut on Tuesday after failing to satisfy Lebanese hopes for a troop withdrawal timetable from either Syria or Israel.

McFarlane returned to the Lebanese capital to brief President Amin Gemayel and his government on his meetings with President Hafez Assad of Syria on Sunday and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Monday.

En route to Beirut, he met in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan.

There was no indication of McFarlane's future plans.

The independent newspaper An-Nahar, quoting an unnamed Lebanese official, said McFarlane transmitted Lebanese offers to both Syria and Israel which the Lebanese hoped would get a withdrawal schedule out of one of them. But both refused.

The newspaper said the Gemayel government offered to ratify the withdrawal pact it signed May 17 with Israel if the Israelis set a timetable for the removal of their 28,000 troops in central and southern Lebanon without linking this to a corresponding Syrian evacuation.

Conversely, An-Nahar continued, Gemayel offered to cancel the agreement with Israel, as Syria demands, if the Syrians set a timetable for the withdrawal of their 50,000 troops from eastern and northern Lebanon.

The Israelis, in meetings with McFarlane last week, proposed a meeting of high-ranking Lebanese and Israeli officials to explain that the proposed redeployment of Israeli troops from central to southern Lebanon was part of a total withdrawal. But they refused to commit themselves

to a schedule for total withdrawal.

Assad reportedly told McFarlane Syria's position was unchanged.

There was no confirmation of the report.

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Khadafy accused of causing trouble

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Moammar Khadafy, who the United States thought was back "in his box where he belongs," is once again accused of whipping up trouble for his neighbors, this time in Chad.

Since the Libyan colonel took power in 1969, he has been accused of sponsoring revolution, terrorism and wars around the globe — sometimes switching sides in midstream.

If there is a constant in Khadafy's behavior, it is his dream of filling the shoes of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as idol of the Arab masses.

Nasser, who ruled Egypt from 1954 until his death in 1970, first brought about a unity of Arab nations with the

United Arab Republic in 1958 that joined Egypt and Syria under his presidency.

The union collapsed three years later, but it is a dream kept alive by Khadafy, who has tried — and failed — to engineer mergers with Egypt, Tunisia, Chad, Niger, Mali, Sudan, Algeria and Syria.

Khadafy tried to prop up the brutal regime of Uganda's Idi Amin, a Moslem convert.

Another setback for the 40-year-old son of a desert herdsman has been his repeated attempts to gain the leadership of the Organization of African Unity.

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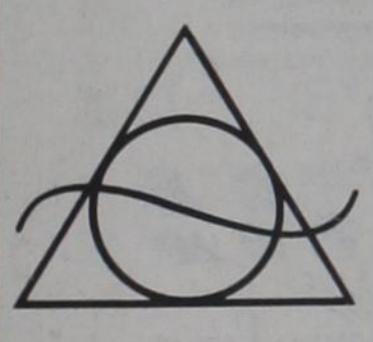


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Tech Farm

Mexican white corn growing tall

By MAUREEN KILTZ
University Daily Staff

The corn is as high as an elephant's eye, but it is not growing in Oklahoma. The normally 6- to 8-foot-tall Mexican white corn is growing 10 to 12 feet at the Texas Tech University Farm northwest of the TTUHSC Medical Center.

"The corn is to be harvested in the next few days, and with the addition of the Mexican white corn to the crop we should increase our tonnage by 3 to 4 tons," said the manager of the Tech farm.

Increased tonnage translates into increased revenue for the farm, farm manager Rex P. Kennedy said.

"With just the planting of

eight rows of Mexican white corn to 24 rows of yellow corn we should still see an increase anywhere from \$57 to \$76. This should make each acre worth approximately \$500," Kennedy said.

The height and width of Mexican white corn makes the crop very profitable for the farm as well as for the Flatland Dairy to whom the corn is contracted, said Kennedy. The corn is used as silage for the dairy's livestock.

The height of Tech's crop of white corn is attributable to three basic factors, Kennedy said.

"The Mexican white corn that we (the Tech Farm) planted is an improved version, which was developed

by a Plainview plant. The process of improvement, which began about three years ago, produced a plant which grows taller and has a thicker stalk than its parent plant," Kennedy said.

The second advantage the Mexican corn has is that the length of the days in southwest Texas are longer than the period of daylight in Mexico, where the corn is a native crop.

"The day-links are longer here, especially in late May and up until around the end of June. This affects the size and height of the corn. Bring it up North and it grows taller," Kennedy said.

The farm only pays the city for the pumping cost, Kennedy said.

Expectant parents subjects of seminar

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), in conjunction with Parent Education Programs, is sponsoring a seminar Aug. 13-14 for expectant parents and siblings.

The seminar will cover three topics: Sexuality and Communication during Pregnancy, at 10 a.m., Aug. 13; Early Pregnancy, at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 13; and Sibling Preparation, at 4 p.m., Aug. 14.

Robin Pratt, Director of Programming for TTUHSC, said the seminar is unique and informative.

The Sexuality and Communication during Pregnancy class is designed to help husbands and wives cope with the stress and special problems that occur during a pregnancy, she said.

"The Early Pregnancy section of the seminar is so important to first-time mothers, and repeat mothers as well," she said. "It answers questions on the importance of good prenatal care, points out precautions to take in order to safeguard both the fetus' and the mother's health, and describes in detail how to recognize the warning signals that tell an expectant mother to get to a hospital as soon as possible," Pratt said.

Pratt said one of the most pertinent sections of this seminar is the information on the dangers of smoking and taking drugs while carrying a child.

"When I say drugs, I don't mean illegal drugs only," she said. "Over-the-counter drugs and even prescription drugs can have adverse effects on a fetus, and most mothers seem to feel that just because these chemicals are legal, they are also safe.

"This seminar will explain just which substances are safe to ingest during pregnancy," Pratt said.

Exercise during pregnancy is very important because pregnancy increases a woman's blood volume significantly, and any type of aerobic exercise will help to oxygenate that extra blood, she said. This oxygenation is crucial for fetal development, so some type of workout schedule is important for a future mother, Pratt said.

She warned, however, about starting an over strenuous exercise program upon first learning of a pregnancy.

"A woman should not start a vigorous running or aerobic program because she finds out she is expecting a child. She should continue whatever type of exercise schedule she has been on before, but not increase it in difficulty or frequency," Pratt said.

If a woman is overweight upon becoming pregnant, and has had no experience with regular exercise before, Pratt recommended

that the woman see a doctor about a safe and high vitamin and protein weight reduction program.

A gradual, non-strenuous exercise program for pregnant women also should be available from a gynecologist, she said.

Pratt said too many women believe they are "eating for two" during pregnancy, and therefore excuse a large weight gain. She said the belief is a myth.

"A normal weight gain for a pregnant woman is 20-30 pounds, and at least 20 pounds is highly recommended and very necessary," Pratt said.

The reason for that particular range is demonstrated in the breakdown of weight gain in body parts, she said. Pratt explained that a normal baby will weigh approximately 7.5 pounds, the placenta and membrane 1.5 pounds, the amniotic fluid 2 pounds, and the uterus 2 to 2.5 pounds.

A woman also may expect her breast weight to increase from 2 to 3 pounds and her blood volume to increase from 3 to 4 pounds. Six to 11 pounds is considered as maternal storage and is necessary for the mother's normal recovery after delivery of her baby, Pratt said.

Pratt said she considered Sibling Preparation the most ingenious part of the seminar. Expectant parents who already have a young child — from age 2 to 5 — are asked to bring their child to the seminar with them, she said. The expectant mothers also are asked to bring a picture of their child when he or she was an infant.

"We take the picture of the child as a newborn baby and project it onto a screen," Pratt said. "Then we explain to the child that this is what the new brother or sister will look like, and we show them how helpless they were at that age. We try to impress upon them that this new baby will be just as helpless and will need lots of love and attention."

Pratt said the children are shown an animated poster of a fetus inside a mother's uterus and are told how the fetus receives nourishment from the mother. The children are asked to make a present for their new brother or sister and are helped to construct a mobile that will hang above the new baby's crib, she said.

"This helps the child feel he or she is a part of what is going on, instead of feeling left out of this momentous happening," Pratt said.

Pratt said the seminar is free of charge, and any interested persons are encouraged to attend regardless of physician or hospital being used. She asked that anyone with questions, problems, comments or suggestions telephone her at 796-2529.

Mexican white corn — growing 10 to 12 feet high — grows higher than the yellow corn crop. Both corn crops are planted at the Tech Farm, located at the northwest corner of the TTUHSC Medical Center.



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Clay works exhibit set for fall showing

A "Clay Works" exhibit will be featured Sept. 4 through Oct. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"The exhibit depicts a trend of modern clay work balanced between sculpture and vessel," said Cecily Smith Garnett, coordinator of the event.

More than 70 works from the Pottery Center, a division of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, will be displayed. Some of the featured artists and their works from the Pottery Center include Willy Scholten's coil-built pieces, Jennifer Greer's neon and clay wall boxes and John Chinn's Raku slab work.

Also featured will be Cecily Smith-Garnett's "spaghetti"

ware and hand-built porcelain pitchers and vases, as well as, James C. Watkins' stoneware jars and platters.

Other artists include Ken Ferguson of the Kansas City Art Institute, Les Lawrence of El Cajon, Calif., Dennis Smith of San Antonio and Barbara Frey of Commerce.


More information about the fall "Clay Works" exhibit can be obtained by telephoning Cecily Smith-Garnett at 762-6411, ext. 2684.

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TEXAN'S TAXES
AUSTIN (AP) — The average Texan finished paying his or her federal, state and local taxes for 1983 on May 2, assuming every cent earned went into the tax pot, the state comptroller said Tuesday.

"Tax Freedom Day," May 2 this year, is considered to be the day the average U.S. worker finished paying taxes and starts working for himself.

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Junior varsity baseball program formed

By MARK BENNETT
University Daily Staff

A new junior varsity program will be in store in for the Red Raider's baseball team this fall pre-season. Brooks Wallace, who served as the Raider's assistant graduate coach last year, will be the new head coach for the first-ever JV baseball team.

The JV team will play 12 games in the spring, which is the maximum amount of games the team is allowed to play.

In the past, Tech did not have enough coaches to run a JV program. Now the Raiders have a full-time head coach

and three assistant coaches. "A lot of kids we couldn't do anything with in the past will get to play now," new varsity head coach Gary Ashby said.

Ashby, who took over the reigns after former head coach Kal Segrist retired May 23, is Tech's first full-time head baseball coach.

"We have four competent coaches on our staff. Scott Gardner (former Oklahoma pitcher) is very intelligent, and he has a good background since he played at (Lubbock) Monterey High School. Scott played with two different pro baseball (minor league) teams which gives him two different opinions to present to

our players on how to do certain things," Ashby said.

Gardner and Ashby played baseball together at Monterey. Gardner currently is pitching for Miami, a minor league A team within the San Diego Padres organization.

Graduate assistant coach Danny Wadkins will fill the other coaching slot. Wadkins is a former graduate assistant coach at Texas Christian University and a former catcher from Georgia Tech University.

Ashby said the main benefits of having a JV program are that young players will get to play and the Tech coaches will get to see other

junior colleges.

"Recruiting wise, it'll help us get junior college players. If they (junior college players) see that you've got a JV program, they might make them want to come here," he said.

Not having a full-time head coach and not having a good facility in the past has caused problems for Tech, he said.

"Our program's in pretty good shape right now. We've got a good schedule, good recruiting, and some good kids returning from last year," Ashby said.

Tech has had its largest recruiting season ever, with 17 recruits so far. Ashby's

priorities are recruiting top ballplayers from West Texas (especially from Lubbock), from the Dallas and Houston areas and from Southern California.

"I'll sure make the effort to recruit good players from Lubbock, if I can't recruit some player who has been wanting to play at Tech all of his life, we'll never win," Ashby said.

Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday commented on Tech's progress: "They've recruited the most players ever which looks good. On how good they are, we'll have to wait and see."

Tech's proposed budget of

\$80,000 is considered average compared to other schools in the conference.

Ashby said he thinks money is the bottom line for team improvement.

"We're not afraid to go out and ask for it. The Athletic Department has always been good about giving it to us, but you always need more money," Ashby said.

The future of the baseball budget will depend on how well Tech does, he said.

"If the program makes more money, we'll increase the budget. Otherwise, we won't," Athletic Director John Conley said. "It's not an exclusive program, but it might help some."

Tech finished below .500 last season with a 18-23 mark.

Five new players added to roster

By TANIS WINSLOW
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University women's softball coach Kathy Welter has added five new players to her roster, which returns 10 starters from a 29-33 season.

Welter recruited three players from the Houston area. Utility player Dawn Rickman, of Mount Carmel, plays catcher, shortstop and outfielder and "will make things happen," Welter said.

Rickman has good arms and speed, she said, and was named all-district in 1982 as well as honorable mention. Patricia Johnson, a hard-hitting first baseman-

outfielder from Mount Carmel, also was named all-district this year.

Sherri Mach, from Cypress, will pitch for the Raiders. Welter said. "Mach will be a challenge to all pitchers and will give quality to the Raiders pitching staff."

Tech also signed shortstop Sandy Sanchez, of Silver City, N.M., and catcher Sandy Trotter, of Vista, Calif.

Welter said Sanchez's strength is in her defensive ability. She has a quick hand and strong arms, and Trotter has more depth as a catcher and good natural ability, Welter said.

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Free sports injury clinic offered

A free sports injury clinic will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights Aug. 28 through Sept. 7 in the Student Recreation Center.

Dr. Robert Yost, an orthopedic surgeon at Texas Tech University Medical School and one of the leading sports medicine authorities, will conduct the clinic. The clinic will include topics of injury diagnosis, injury examination, exercise rehabilitation, injury prevention and sports medicine education.

Yost, also will examine each week a limited number of persons with these types of injuries.

The purpose of the clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could occur while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity.



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