

Voter turnout expected low

By MICHAEL CROOK
 and KEELY COGHLAN
 UD Staff

Less than 50 Tech students are expected to vote on-campus in the state runoff elections for the Democratic primary Saturday, Tech precinct election judge Neal Pearson said.

In what state officials predict will be one of the lowest electoral turnouts ever, Tech Democrats will nominate five candidates in four statewide and one local race.

Democratic Chairman for Lubbock Madison Sowder said he expects a low turnout.

"I'd say hopefully 10,000 people will vote, but 8,500 is probably more realistic," Sowder said.

Nearly 20,000 voters turned out for the May 1 primary, Sowder said.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A voting booth for Tech students in precincts 49 and 50 will be in the University Center.

Saturday runoffs will determine Democratic general election candidates for the offices of State Attorney General, State Land Commissioner, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1 and 2, and Lubbock Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6.

Former executive director of the state Democratic party Gary Mauro opposes State Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, in the race for Land Commissioner. The Land Commissioner is a member of the three-member board in charge of the Permanent University Fund, which funds construction projects at both the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Both Snelson and Mauro said they support the creation of an alternative construction fund for schools not receiving PUF funding.

Mauro supports using the severance tax on petroleum production to create a guaranteed endowment for Tech and the 16 other universities whose construction needs were financed by the ad valorem tax fund, Mauro's campaign manager Alan Schoenbaum said.

Snelson originally supported collecting a three-cent property tax for use by non-PUF universities to replace the current 10-cent tax that is not being collected.

He introduced a bill in the Senate during the special session last week, however, that would allow voters to approve a constitutional amendment to repeal the current tax.



Snelson changed his mind because "the New Federalism of Reagan will put a greater tax burden on local government," said Snelson's press secretary, Lana Varnay.

Snelson was "against the severance tax because part of that money provides funds for public school salaries. Local districts would have to make up the money," Varnay said.

Although Snelson introduced a bill to increase tuition and fees during the regular session, he "did not fight for it. He introduced it because he was chairman of the Senate Education Committee," Varnay said.

In the other major statewide race, John Hannah, U.S. special prosecutor for Texas, faces Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas.

Shirley Dunlap, administrative assistant to Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Charles Smith, is running against Lorenzo M. Sedeno, former administrative aide to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, in the Justice of the Peace Precinct 6 contest.

Justices of the peace have jurisdiction over small claims cases, arraignment of felony cases, inquests, highway patrol tickets, eviction hearings, and the issue of search warrants, while providing information to the general public on a daily basis.

Dunlap said her four years of experience working with Smith is her main qualification for the job.

"Except for the actual judicial decisions, I've worked on all phases of justice of the peace duties," Dunlap said.

"I've been very involved in this community for many years. My work with Congressman Hance gave me the opportunity to work with many people one-to-one," Sedeno said.

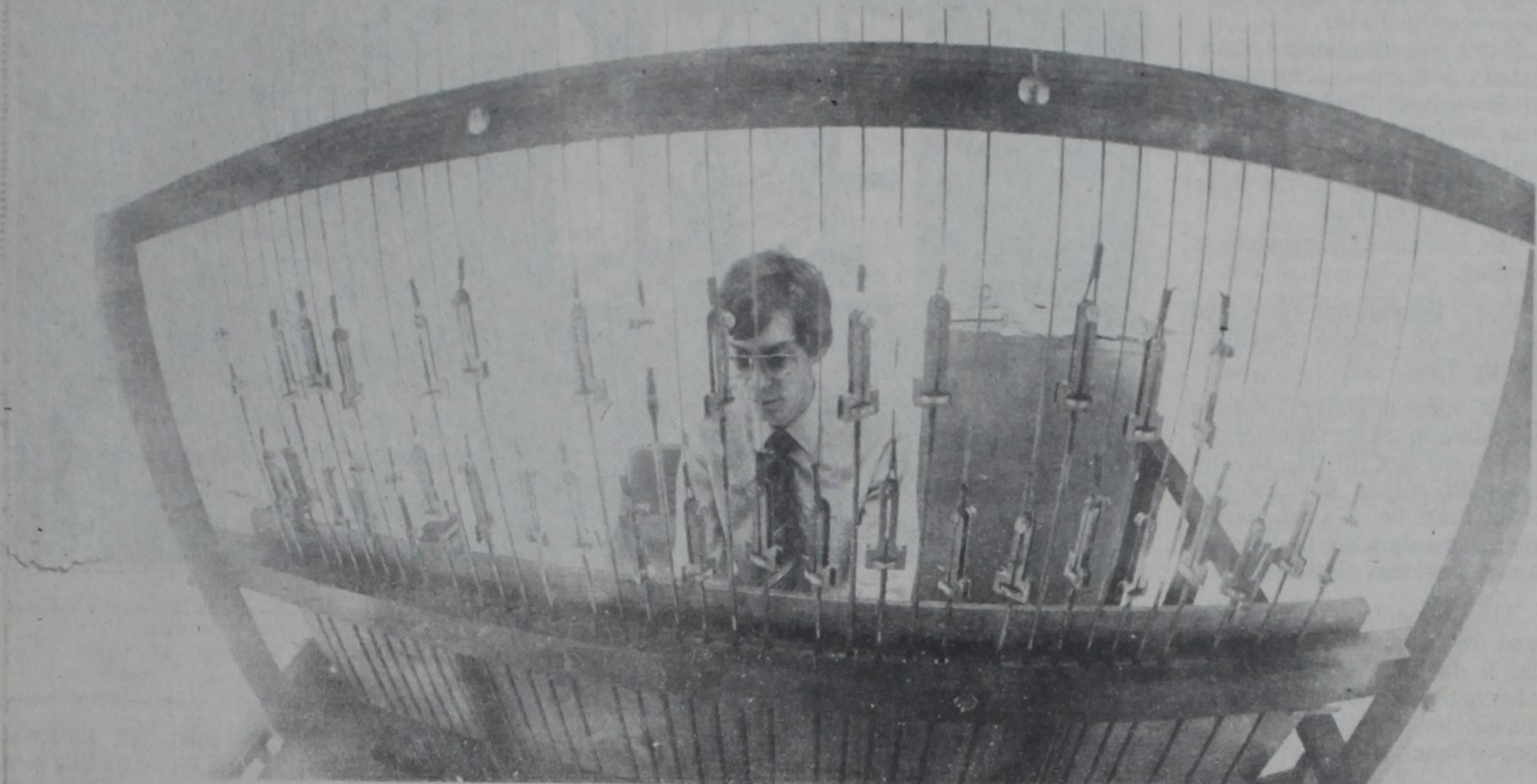


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Carillon recital Sunday

Tech graduate David Stoeber practices on Tech's carillon for a Sunday recital. The Tech Department of Music will begin its Third Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series at 8:15 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and sit outside around Memorial Circle and enjoy a quiet West Texas evening. See story on page 5.

British air force drops bombs, leaflets

By The Associated Press

British forces blitzed Argentine positions around Stanley with artillery, bombs and surrender leaflets Thursday, but the Argentines refused to give in and battled British commandos six miles west of the Falklands capital in fog, mud and snow, reports from the front said.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made "one last offer" to Argentina to withdraw its troops from the Falklands before what likely will be a bloody battle for the capital. It gave no details and did not say whether Argentina replied.

A top Argentine general at the United Nations said, however, his government would not withdraw if that was a condition for a cease-fire.

British government sources said Mrs. Thatcher also has given the British commanders the go-ahead to attack Stanley "whenever they are ready" and assured them they will not be held up for "political or diplomatic reasons."

Military sources in London said Maj.

Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of British ground forces in the Falklands, is not expected to unleash the final offensive until the weekend while he moves up troops, heavy weapons and supplies to the front line along the high ground west of the capital.

British correspondents said Moore, looking through binoculars, viewed the blue and white Argentine flag above the former British governor's residence in Stanley. But there was no official confirmation or word on casualties.

Informed sources in London, who asked not to be identified, reported firefights as British Special Air Service squads probed the Argentine defense perimeter about six miles west of Stanley. But there was no official confirmation or word on casualties.

British Harrier jets dropped bombs and thousands of leaflets calling on the Argentine troops to surrender. Half the leaflets bore "safe conduct passes" in English and Spanish signed by Rear Adm. John Woodward, commander of the 100-ship British armada around the

South Atlantic island that Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

Other leaflets called on the estimated 7,000 Argentines to make the "correct and honorable" decision to give themselves up like their comrades on South Georgia island, 700 miles to the east, who surrendered April 25-26, the Defense Ministry in London said.

On the reverse were photographs of the Argentine commander or South Georgia, Lt. Cmdr Alfredo Astiz, signing the surrender document on board a British frigate.

The leaflets said: "Think of the danger you are in. Your rations and war supplies are in short supply because of the British naval blockade. Matters will get even worse. Think of your loved ones and the home that awaits your happy return."

But the Argentines held fast and fired salvos from 155mm guns at British marine commandos blazing away with 105mm guns from the heights overlooking Stanley. The British gunners were backed by Harrier jet strikes and offshore naval bombardment.

The privately-owned Argentine news agency DYN quoted naval sources as saying some British Harriers were now equipped with U.S.-supplied Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. The report could not be confirmed, but Washington has repeatedly stated its willingness to aid Britain in the conflict and last week said it would supply Sidewinders to the British.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news conference in Paris, where President Reagan was holding talks with French leaders, that the Falklands conflict should be resolved in accordance with a U.N. resolution calling for an end to hostilities, withdrawal of Argentine forces and negotiations between Britain and Argentina.

Prospects for a negotiated settlement appeared remote, however, and reports from British war correspondents indicated the British controlled all the hills surrounding Stanley and key passes to the west through which reinforcements were advancing to build the British strength to an estimated 7,500 men.



SPORTS

Tech's Delry Poyser qualified for the NCAA finals in long jump Thursday, and teammate Greg Rolle, left, also participated. See page 6.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.

Israeli ambassador to Great Britain shot

Police arrest two suspects, wound one

LONDON (AP) — The Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, was shot and critically wounded Thursday night in an assassination attempt outside a London hotel, police and Foreign Office sources reported.

They said Argov was taken alive to London's Westminster Hospital, and that Argov's assailant was shot and wounded by police of Scotland Yard's

Diplomatic Protection Group after the attack on the ambassador outside the Dorchester Hotel.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Argov was in "critical condition," but gave no other details.

He said the suspected assailant was "detained under guard" in a central London hospital, but did not disclose the man's condition or identify him.

The spokesman said that, soon after the shooting,

police arrested two people in a car and "a weapon was recovered" in the south London district of Brixton across the river Thames from the swank Mayfair district where the Dorchester is located.

The car was reportedly seen speeding away from the hotel moments after the shooting and police put out a "stop and search" alert to units across the city.

Tech Medical School celebrates 10 years of improvements

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
 UD Reporter

The Tech Medical School has improved its image faster than most schools, Tech Medical School Dean of Emeritus Dr. George S. Tyner said Thursday.

Tyner discussed the changes in the school since its creation 10 years ago. "It takes most schools about 14 years to accomplish what we have in 10," Tyner said.

The \$52.9 million Medical School has grown to cover 18 acres since its beginning in the converted quarters of Drane Hall 10 years ago this week.

The Medical School opened its first classes in fall 1972. Less than 50 faculty members taught 36 freshmen and 25 juniors.

The Medical School currently accepts 100 students each year and has 243 faculty members.

Legislation establishing funding for the medical school passed in 1969. The first full-time faculty members were selected in 1970-71.

During the past 10 years, the Medical School has established additional campuses in Amarillo and El Paso. The Lubbock location offers a four-year medical education program. The other campuses offer clerkship programs to junior- and senior-level students.

Funding for a new Tech medical facility in the Midland-Odessa area was approved in the 1981 legislative session.

The Odessa Medical Center Hospital is allowing the new branch of the Tech medical school to use space in their building until the new facility is completed.

The Medical School moved into the Health Sciences Center in August 1976. However, about one-fourth of the building still is incomplete due to a shortage of funds.

The school has achieved a solid academic standing, Tyner said. "During the past few years our students have scored among the highest in the nation on the state licensure exam," Tyner said.

"Tech's invitation to establish an Alpha Omega Alpha chapter, (in) the national medical honor society, was a major achievement for the Medical School," he said.

Fifty-three graduates, including members of graduating classes as far back as the class of 1976, and one faculty member formally were installed into the chapter last Friday.

The school received full accreditation as a medical school in 1973-74. However, the school was put on probation for two years until necessary changes were made.

Tech was fully re-accredited as a medical school in 1976-77.

The Medical School is competitive with other state schools in tuition costs and facilities.

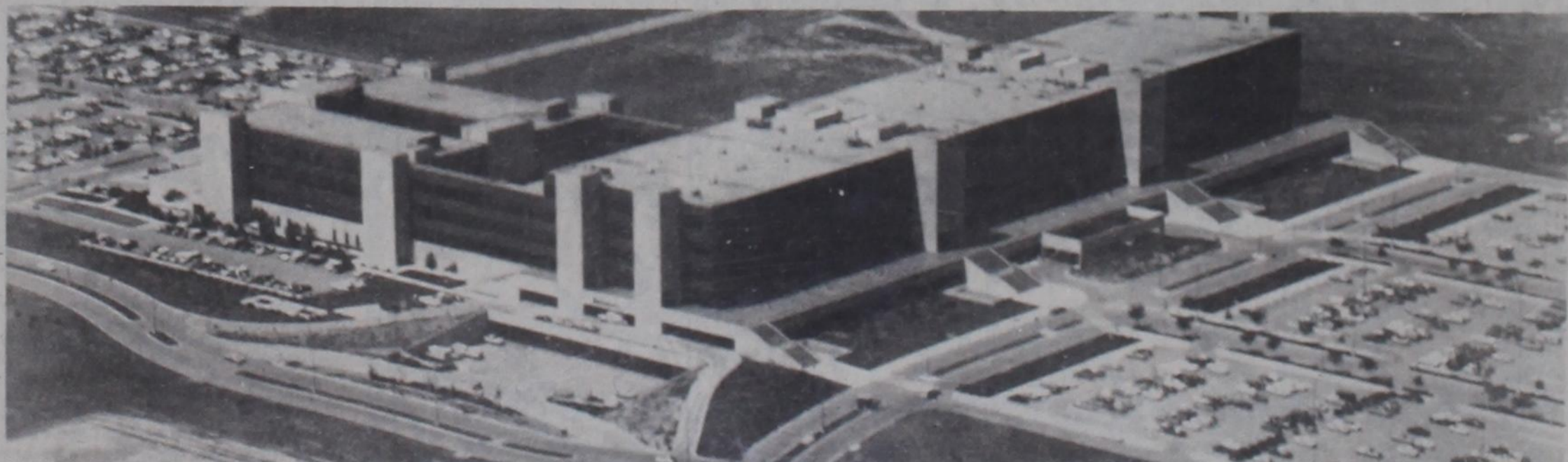
The school, which operates on a \$4.1 million biennial budget, offers 11 medical specialty fields to its students.

Schedule of activities

Interim Dean Dr. J. Ted Hartman will be the guest speaker at an appreciation banquet honoring the supporters of the Medical School at 7 p.m. today at the North Terrace Health Sciences Center. The banquet will open a week of activities honoring the Medical School's first decade.

The Medical School will host an open house and conduct tours of their facilities from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Robert H. Ebert will speak on "The Professionalization of the Physician" at commencement exercises 2:30 p.m. Sunday.



Tech Medical School

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Inaction results in prison, university fund problems

Keely Coghlan

During the special session of the state legislature last week, several legislators complained of having to juggle the remnants of this year's state funds between state universities and state prisons.

On the surface the complaints seem justified. After all, some action needs to be taken when the state prisons are accepting inmates on a limited basis only.

Certainly the immediate concern at the special session should have been providing adequate prison space if law enforcement agencies are expected to perform their jobs.

But when the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) temporarily closed state prison doors May 10 because prison capacity exceeded a judicial overcrowding order, a TDC cell became almost as hard to get as a front row seat ticket to a Rolling Stones concert.

No doubt this concern over

the exclusiveness of Texas prisons prompted Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, to say that evidently the legislators were supposed to let the prisoners loose and send them to college.

And Heatly's remarks contained more than a grain of truth when he said legislators were more concerned about universities within their district than about prison conditions. University presidents, faculty, staff and students can vote; prisoners can't.

But even before the special session, legislators were aware of both the prison overcrowding and the necessity to either collect or abolish the ad valorem property tax, which funded the universities' construction fund.

The question should not have been how will the state legislature balance these two competing interests, but why were the interests even competing for attention at a special session.

The state stopped collecting the state property tax two years ago, prompting Midwestern State University to

file a lawsuit against Gov. Bill Clements and the state of Texas. Like Tech and 15 other state universities, Midwestern received money from the fund generated by the tax.

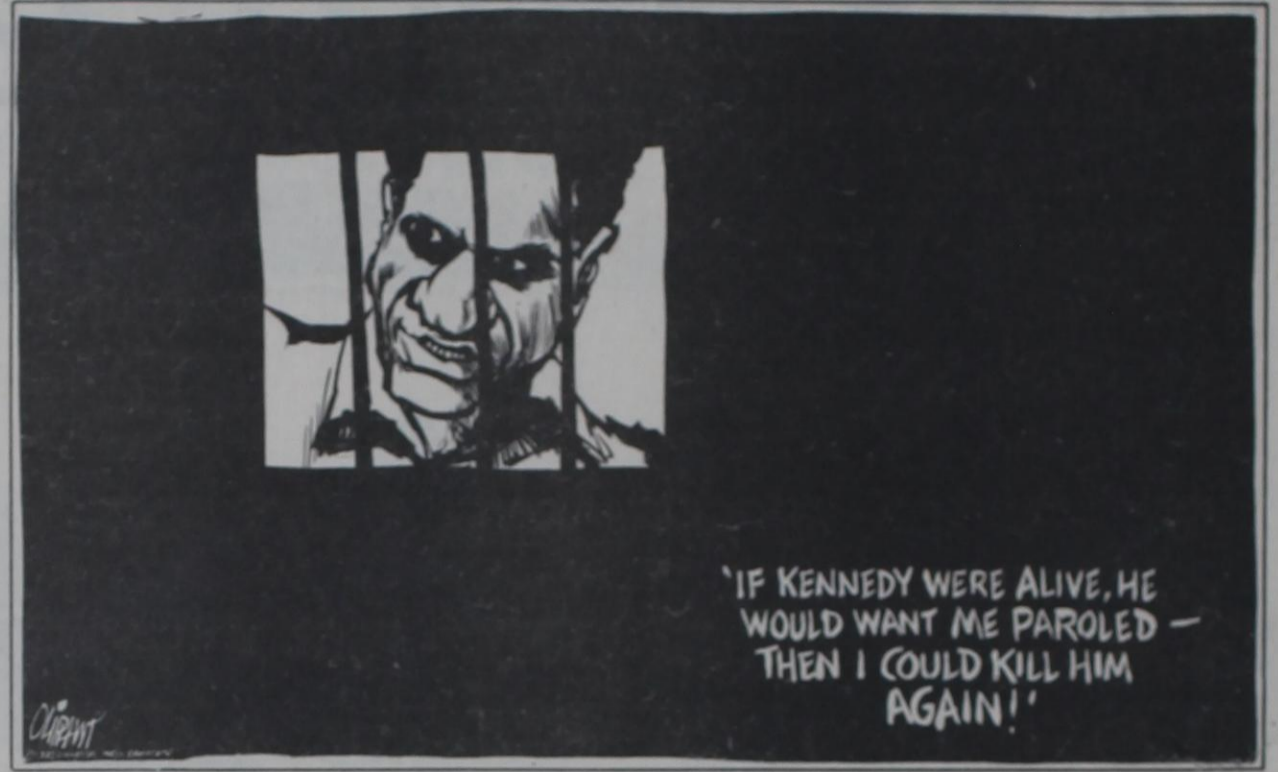
If the constitutionally mandated tax is repealed by voters in November, the lawsuit will become moot. The legislature had to do some fast footwork to get out of a problem the state government created.

The current TDC problem is similar.

Gov. Clements has advocated a "tough law-and-order" policy. Fine.

But such a policy requires adequate space for offenders. If a prison system is already crowded, either law enforcement must be relaxed, parole requirements must be lowered or more prisons must be built.

The Clements administration and the legislature are unwilling to do either of the first two alternatives; state officials should have pushed for more prison space much earlier.



Reagan changes arms policy

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — An American President who hopes to break through the inertia and suspicions of international life to reach significant new agreements sometimes must deliberately change his tone in a public speech.

President Kennedy did so in his American University speech of June 1963, laying the ground for the test ban treaty. President Reagan did so at Eureka College.

"I do not doubt," Reagan said, "that the Soviet people and, yes, the Soviet leaders have an overriding interest in preventing the use of nuclear weapons." Those were remarkable words from a man who at his first presidential press conference said Soviet leaders claimed "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat."

Why this dramatic change in rhetoric? Was it a political tactic, designed to make an essentially unyielding hard line on relations with the Soviet Union more acceptable to American and allied public opinion? Or did it reflect a real change in Reagan's view of the world?

My sense is that both factors were involved — and that they are complementary, not inconsistent. Political judgment and appreciation of true national interests in a nuclear world both require a willingness to face the facts. And that is what is begin-

ning to affect the Reagan presidency after 16 months: reality.

The Eureka speech was timed shrewdly to take some of the steam out of the nuclear weapons protest movement in this country. This month Reagan also will go to Europe to meet allied leaders, and his initiative on strategic arms assures him a much happier welcome from politicians with publics restive on the issue.

But the political skill of the speech need not be viewed cynically. Reagan instead might have attacked the nuclear freeze movement, questioned its motives, dug himself in as Lyndon Johnson did on Vietnam. Adjusting to reality, even if it begins only with political rhetoric, may have substantive consequences.

And Reagan did more than take the strident edge off his rhetoric. He put aside some long-asserted conditions that would effectively have blocked any early possibility of talking with the Russians about strategic nuclear weapons.

Just a few months ago the administration refused to set a date for resumption of the strategic talks, citing the "long and dark shadow" of Poland.

In the past, too, Reagan has suggested that America had to build up its military strength before negotiating. Now buildup and talks are to go on at the same time.

Realism marks all this. And it is not the first sign of that

characteristic creeping into the Reagan administration. Secretary of State Haig signaled the shift on the nuclear issue when he said two weeks ago that U.S.-Soviet rivalry was "constrained by another central fact of our time — nuclear weapons. Total victory by military means has become a formula for mutual catastrophe."

The responsibility of power has made a difference in Ronald Reagan.

What remains to be seen is how serious Reagan will be about the process of getting from his new arms proposals to an agreement of some kind with the Soviet Union. Strategic arms negotiations require as much diplomacy inside the American system — about what new weapons we might forego, for example — as with the other side.

One doubt about what will follow Reagan's brave new words lies in the people he has to do the job.

Another test of Reagan's seriousness will be speed. The world and the American public will not wait another seven years for an arms agreement. Psychologically and politically, it is essential to take some early interim step.

That could be the revival of SALT II, but Reagan seems to have ruled that out because of objections on his right. Some variant will have to be found, to keep alive the revived hopes in negotiated arms control — and in him.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

Defense build-up

To the Editor:

We must urge the building of a dependable national defense system with Americans trained never to surrender. This will prevent the communists from demanding our surrender because they will know organizations within our country could never lead Americans through fear and panic into surrendering to the communists.

In order to build an effective defense system, it is essential we build with haste an extensive anti-missile system to shoot down incoming missiles and create a civil defense plan of underground shelters — as well as evacuation plans — and intensive training of our people in dealing with any form of attack, including massive internal terrorism. Having this defense will mean we likely will not have to use it.

Lenin knew the power of creating internal fear and terrorism. He said they would surround the United States and then not have to tock because we would fall like an overripe fruit into their hands. He was implying that they would develop such imperceptible control over U.S. public opinion that they could lead us into surr. We must block Lenin's strategy.

Our people must be told the truth about communist strategy — communists do not intend to attack us with missiles because that would trigger the release of our missiles to their destruction and they intend to have us bound by a "no first use of missiles."

But they do intend to try to lead this nation into surrender by building up fear of annihilation so it can be heightened into

hysteria and panic when the communists give the order to surrender.

It is ironic the missiles and anti-missiles probably will never be used, but the missiles being there for use have a most profound effect in psychological warfare. Some deceived Americans will try to persuade us not to implement this defense. We must not let them deceive us. Our survival depends on it.

Commander Bill R. Neel, LCDR-USNR, Ret.

Pantex rally

To Techsians:

I was having a conversation with an acquaintance today concerning the upcoming (and very necessary) demonstration at the Pantex plant. The conversation ended abruptly when the fellow declared he was a "redneck."

Techsians, I have grown weary of your cowardice. Yes, cowardice; kindly observe the fear in the following statements:

"The world will end soon anyway." This is the Jesus cop-out.

"The CIA will photograph me." You bet they will. Secret police do those things. Photograph them.

"But — the communists will invade." "The missile gap will widen . . ." Come on. Da boogey-man won't get you.

It's attitudes like those expressed above that have blinded you to the facts. Fact: If we never made another thermonuclear weapon we could still blow the face off the planet: NO SURVIVORS. Fact: no one has a defense against our ICBMs or theirs. Fact: we could all be more affluent if we

didn't squander our national treasury and talent adding to a 30,000 count stockpile of nuclear death.

Your chance of surviving a nuclear attack is infinitesimal, and your life should you survive would be an inescapable hell. You have a responsibility to propagate and perpetuate a sane society; don't shirk it. Show your face at Pantex Saturday. It's the least you can do.

Steve Mitchell

Tech employee fund

To The Editor:

Belia Zamora has been employed in the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech University for the past three years. On Saturday morning, May 29, an explosion at her home in Levelland killed one child and hospitalized members of three families who had gathered there for the holiday weekend. Most remain in serious or critical condition. Belia was the most seriously burned and has been transferred to a burncenter in San Antonio.

The insurance which was in effect will not come close to covering the hospital and medical expenses involved. As a result, a fund for the Zamora family has been established at the American State Bank to help with these expenses.

Donations should be addressed as follows:

Zamora Family Fund
American State Bank
Attn: Barbara Sluder
P.O. Box 1401
Lubbock, TX 79408
Donald R. Haragan
Department of Geosciences
Chairman

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

ANY SIGN OF THE BRITISH TASK FORCE, SIR? NOT YET. THEY MUST HAVE WITHDRAWN SOUTH.

YOU REALLY HAVE YOUR HEART SET ON SEEING THE FLEET, DON'T YOU, SIR? WHEN YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO HISTORY, HONEY, YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT. EVER BEEN IN A WAR BEFORE?

NO, SIR. I WAS IN A PURGE ONCE. NOT THE SAME. NOTHING CAN MATCH THE FUROR OF THE REAL THING. I KNOW. I'VE SEEN TWO WARS IN MY LIFETIME. YOU COUNT THE BELGIAN CONGO.

YOU FOUGHT IN THE CONGO, SIR? JUST FOR THE SUMMER. I WAS WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

WELL, THAT DOES IT! I FEEL SORRY FOR THE SAVAGES WHO TRY TO TAKE THIS PLACE! GO START BRINGING UP OUR GEAR, HONEY! BANG! BANG!

WELL? WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? UM, WHERE'S THE DOOR, SIR?

OKAY, HOLD OFF ON THE GEAR FOR NOW. SHALL I START WORK ON A TUNNEL, SIR?

HONEY! WHAT THE HELL IS THIS? ASLEEP AT YOUR POST? OH... GOOD MORNING, SIR. SORRY, I MUST HAVE DOZED OFF...

THAT'S THE SECOND NIGHT IN A ROW, HONEY! YOU KNOW THE PENALTY! SLEEPING ON SENTRY DUTY IS A CAPITAL OFFENSE!

I WARNED YOU, HONEY. NOW, SIR, YOU'RE JUST OUT OF SORTS BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T HAD YOUR BREAKFAST YET. LET ME FIX SOME NICE SCRAMBLED EGGS FOR YOU.

UM... OKAY, BUT THEY BETTER NOT BE RUNNY! I SWEAR, SIR, YOU CAN BE SO CRABBY BEFORE YOU'VE HAD YOUR FIRST CAN OF BEER.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturdays 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.

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Editor: Keely Coghlan
Copy Editor: Ronnie McKeown
News Reporters: Michael Crook, Alison Gougherty
Sports & Entertainment Editor: Brooks Brown
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Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

Nuke reactor base cracked

DALLAS (AP) — Conflicting records filed for the federal licensing hearing of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant disclosed that the concrete work surrounding the plant's first reactor is cracked, a Dallas newspaper reported Thursday.

One set of records from Texas Utilities — which owns 88 percent of Comanche Peak through its subsidiaries — indicates the crack runs through the 7-foot thickness of the base mat, the foundation on which the nuclear reactor sits, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

But officials at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said utility records show the crack is only 1½ inches deep and located in the upper-level radiation shielding for the reactor.

Experts told the News that the size and location of the crack and the way it was repaired will determine whether it is a safety hazard.

A split of the base mat could be dangerous, especially if water seeped in to corrode structural reinforcing steel, but a shallow crack in the shielding would be of little consequence, the NRC said.

But the NRC spokesmen said they believe the location and depth of the base mat crack mentioned in the first set of records are mistakes in the owners' paperwork.

"The only thing I can tell you is that if you are an inspector and you walk down and you see a crack that goes across the top of the thing and you look along the side of it and you see that the crack

goes all the way to the bottom, you might conclude that it was a crack that went all the way through," said Karl Seyfrit, deputy administrator of the NRC regional office in Arlington.

"That's before you have actually chipped out any concrete to examine it further to see what the depth of the crack really is," he said.

Texas Utilities officials have informed an intervenor in the licensing hearings — Citizens Association for Sound Energy — that they never reported to the NRC the 1977 discovery of the base mat crack.

CASE obtained records on the quality of construction work for federal licensing hearings scheduled to resume Monday in Fort Worth. The licensing process, which Texas Utilities hopes to complete by the end of 1985, began in December.

CASE spokeswoman Juanita Ellis said the group will ask federal officials to determine the size and location of cracks possibly affecting the safety of the reactor.

"I cannot imagine them (Texas Utilities) putting in writing that this is a 7-foot vertical crack without first checking its depth," she said.

Comanche Peak is under construction near Glen Rose in Somervell County, about 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

The newspaper said Texas Utilities officials refused to answer questions about the crack, contending public discussion of the matter could jeopardize their efforts to obtain an operating license.

NEWS BRIEFS

House approves spy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave its final approval Thursday to compromise legislation permitting three-year jail terms for journalists or scholars who deliberately expose the identities of American spies.

The vote for the Intelligence Identities Protection Act was 315-32 and the measure now goes to the Senate where final congressional action is almost certain, perhaps next week.

The measure has administration backing and is likely to be signed into law by President Reagan soon after final Senate action.

Weinberger defends weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday that the idea a nuclear war is winnable "has no place in our strategy."

Replying to critics who he suggested have misinterpreted Reagan administration strategic policy, Weinberger said that "we see nuclear weapons only as a way of discouraging the Soviets from thinking that they could ever resort to them."

The Pentagon chief, in a speech prepared for a National Security Seminar at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., charged that "those who object to a policy that would strengthen our deterrent ... would force us into a more dangerous, hair-trigger posture."

Foreigners buy up Texas land

By The Associated Press

In the lush Rio Grande Valley in South Texas, farms are being bought by investors with addresses in obscure countries such as Liechtenstein, the Cayman Islands and the Netherlands Antilles, the U.S. Agriculture Department reports.

Foreign buyers, some of whom just funnel money through small nations for tax purposes, now own 14.7 percent of the total Valley acreage and almost 800,000 acres of prime farmland throughout the state.

Court prohibits KKK training

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. district judge here permanently enjoined the Ku Klux Klan Thursday from conducting a training camp for members or demonstrating in costume near the homes or boats of a group of Vietnamese fishermen.

Judge Gabrielle McDonald made the ruling in a lawsuit filed by Houston attorney David Berg and by Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Her ruling expressly forbids the KKK from conducting training with weapons at a camp called the Texas Emergency Reserve. The ruling also makes permanent a temporary injunction issued last summer against KKK demonstrations near the homes or boats of a group of Vietnamese fishermen in Kemah and Seabrook, south of Houston.

Additionally, the ruling forbids KKK harassment of Berg and Dees.

Auto workers change attitude

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — Ten years ago, Lordstown was the most explosive story in American industry, the symbol of a new kind of worker — young, militant, balking at authority, unwilling to put up with repetitive, tedious work.

Today, much has changed at the General Motors assembly plant here, not the least of which is the militancy of its workers.

In 1972, after a new, aggressive management reorganized jobs and established what it boasted was the world's fastest auto assembly line, producing 100 new Vegas an hour, the workers rebelled. They refused tasks. They slowed their pace. They conducted sabotage. In March of that year, they struck for 22 days.

Now, however, the auto industry is in grave decline, and the thought of unemployment looms over Lordstown. The huge, beige complex, which had 7,200 workers in 1972 and reached a high of 9,500 in the mid-1970s, today employs 6,000. Several of the huge employee parking lots stand empty. The line speed is down to 67 cars an hour. Jobs that were once criticized as boring are now valued.

Moreover, the workers are a decade older. They have married. They have

children, homes, cars — responsibilities.

Nick Schecodnick, who in 1972 was a repair welder sporting a handsome walrus mustache, was angry at the company then, saying management must institute workplace reforms such as team assembly. Today he is a clean-shaven supervisor, a member of management; he is no longer a union man.

Lordstown, he said, has "changed for the better." Union and company people who caused trouble have departed, he said. The plant atmosphere is far more conducive to good work, he said.

Bud Muth, a Lordstown employee, former president of the United Automobile Workers Local 1112 and now the Lordstown mayor, said of the workers: "They grew up."

There was, perhaps, an element of hyperbole to Lordstown 10 years ago. And if it was an exaggeration then to portray the workers as a new kind of rebel, it would likewise be inaccurate today to describe them as totally malleable to company influence.

Despite the industry troubles and the generally depressed economy, not all the militancy has been squeezed out of the workers. Their anger may be less quick, less automatic.

"We have sort of mellowed in the way we think," said Sandi Flanigan, a cushion room worker.

"We're still militant, but it takes a little longer to get us to fight," said another worker having a beer with two friends in the shade outside the union hall.

But the workers still fight their company — and their international union.

Some militancy remains today, but most workers agree that GM is far less authoritarian.

"The biggies of top management have told the plant people: It's time to get along with your people," Flanigan said.

GM said production quality is high and problems with workers, whose average age is now in the early 30s, are few.

But not all shared positive feelings toward management. The three men taking their ease in the shade — none would give his name — said the management was as authoritarian and production-oriented as ever.

Management is "after one thing and that is to make a dollar," Flanigan said. "You are nothing but a number and if you are not doing your job you will be replaced."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALL ORGANIZATIONS
A Student Activities Fair will be held during each of the Freshman Orientation conferences this summer. If your organization would like to be represented, contact the Dean of Students Office, 742-2192, to arrange a space for your group. Don't miss this opportunity to recruit these excited incoming students.

TECH STUDENTS
Want to show just how proud you are of Tech? 3,500 Freshmen and their parents will be visiting our campus this summer during a series of Freshman Orientation conferences. Volunteers are needed to assist these incoming students in a variety of ways. If you are interested, come to Stangel-Murdough cafeteria 7 p.m. Monday for more details.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS
Mortar Board is compiling the 1982-83 Date Book. We need your schedule of events for the '82-83 year by June 15. Turn it in to 250 West Hall.

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Sec. 03 1:30-3:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 04 3:00-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 06 6:00-9:00p.m. Mon. & Wed.
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For further information call: University Center 742-3675.

Student's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

Committee studies condemned school building for possible uses

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

A historic Lubbock school located near Tech and condemned as a fire trap in 1980 is now being studied by a citizen committee concerned with possible future uses of the vacant building.

1924. Additions later were made to the building in 1925, 1946 and 1949.

But in 1980, the school failed to pass a fire code inspection by Lubbock Fire Marshal Robert Stokes and was closed.

Among the fire hazards Stokes said he found were pockets of natural gas in ducts and pipe tunnels, inadequate fire escapes, and combustible ceilings and floors.

"With each addition to the building, fire walls which con-

tain the spread of fires and smoke were breached," Stokes said. "It was a very dangerous situation for the children. We found a long list of fire code violations."

A nine-member study group headed by LISD School Board member Gary Boren recently became concerned about the use of the school building.

Although the committee is not officially sponsored by the school board, Boren said the group will make formal

recommendations to the board "within 30 days."

Boren said his study group would like to find ways to correct the problems and explore the future use of the building as an educational facility.

"The biggest problem with the school is the cost of fixing the fire hazards and installing a complete sprinkler system," Boren said. "The estimated cost (for renovating the building) if the work were done this year is \$915,000," he said.

Another consideration involved is the declining school-age population in the area, according to LISD Superintendent Ed Irons.

"There has been a steady decline in school-age children in that neighborhood. More apartments have been built, and more Tech students have moved in the area," Irons said.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Fire hazard
Carroll Thompson Junior High was condemned in 1980 because it failed to meet city fire codes. A citizen group formed to study uses for the

vacant building is to make formal recommendations to the school board within 30 days.

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Music Department to begin bellringer series

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Staff

If you've ever walked around campus and heard the sound of multiple bells actually producing a melody, you probably wondered if it was live or a recording.

The sound of bells isn't a recording nor is it the mad bellringer Quasimodo from the Hunchback of Notre Dame. The chiming sounds were Tech's Ruth Baird-Larabee Memorial Carillon located on top of the west tower of the Administration Building.

Tech's carillon, which consists of 36 tuned bells or three octaves, was bequeathed to Tech by Ruth Larabee in memory of her parents in 1973. In 1976, the carillon was installed in the tower.

A carillon is an instrument with bells played by a carillonneur. A carillon must have more than 22 bells; otherwise, the instrument would be called chimes, Tech graduate David Stoenber said.

Stoenber will open the music department's Third Annual Summer Carillon Concert Series of eight carillon recitals at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Although the carillon has a keyboard fashioned after that of a piano, the carillon has several wooden dowels called batons instead of keys. The instrument also has foot pedals like those of an organ that operate the bells.

The batons are attached to wires which lead upwards to the bronze bells' clappers. The carillonneur strikes the batons with the sides of his hands to pull the batons down. When the wire is pulled, the clapper is brought to the side of the bell, producing a sound.

When the carillon was installed at Tech, music professor Judson Maynard was the only person who could play it. He practiced for two years before becoming a member of

the National Guild of Carillon-neurs.

In 1979, Maynard was granted a leave to study the carillon in the Netherlands. When Maynard went to the Europe, he left the carillon in the care of Stoenber.

After Maynard's return, Stoenber took lessons from him for four years.

"I like to play the carillon because every time I play a bell, it is a performance," Stoenber said. "I know that someone is going to hear it even though I don't know who they are."

Stoenber said the carillon is a very physical instrument.

"If I play for an hour, I'll come out sweating. The carillon really makes you

work and the heat is almost unbearable," he said. "If I am out of practice and come into play, when I leave my hands will ache and blisters will form on the sides of my hands."

Stoenber's recital Sunday will consist of equal amounts of music composed for the carillon and music arranged for the carillon.

Compositions for the carillon have been present since its invention. But while Stoenber was taking lessons he had to produce one arrangement per semester, he said.

There are approximately nine carillons around the state, including Tech's, but each one is different, Stoenber

said. "Some have fewer bells and some have more. The sound and resonance of each carillon is different too, so it is kind of hard to go from one to another," he said.

"I don't think that the Tech people realize what a rarity Tech has. UT doesn't even have one," Stoenber said.

During the summer series, two guest artists and three Tech students will play. Maynard will perform twice, July 4 and August 1.

The carillon concerts are free and everyone is welcome to bring lawnchairs, blankets and frisbees to listen to the music that travels with the wind.



Tollhouse

Tech graduate David Stoenber rehearses in the Carillon Room for his Sunday recital. The recital begins at 8:15 p.m.

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40 Chi's State
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50 Pronoun
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53 Spanish title
56 Pitcher
58 Church feature
60 Italian river
61 Fright
63 Entertained
65 Harass
66 Alter tra
67 Abstract being
DOWN
1 Mast
2 Great Lake
3 Face - face
4 Crown
5 Denude
6 Demolish
7 Scale note
8 Spoken
9 Lubricated
10 Soup of a sort
12 Iron symbol
14 Delhi coins:
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17 Christmas
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Convention, lawsuit may change college football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An antitrust hearing beginning Monday against the NCAA, which many observers say could alter the philosophy of college athletics, figures to dominate the sixth annual convention of the College Football Association this weekend in Dallas.

Spirited debate was expected over whether the 60-member CFA should continue funding the expensive suit, which was filed by Oklahoma

and Georgia.

The petition asks the court to invalidate the four-year, \$263.5 million football contract the NCAA has signed with ABC and CBS, as well as the NCAA's \$7,408,000 cable agreement with Turner Broadcasting System.

The trial, before federal Judge Juan G. Burciaga, was expected to last two to three weeks. A decision was not expected until late summer, shortly before the first college

games kick off. And NCAA supporters say a favorable ruling for Oklahoma-Georgia could result in chaos.

Officials at Oklahoma, Georgia and other militant CFA schools insist that would not be the case.

"It could be a tremendous mess," said Dick Andrews, chief attorney for the NCAA. "If the decision is to invalidate the NCAA contracts, it is very unlikely anyone could put together any other system of controls in time to have any sort of organized televising on the networks for the coming season."

"I really think that's reflective of tunnel vision," said Dan Gibbens, a professor of law, Oklahoma's faculty representative to the NCAA and a member of the CFA board of directors.

Attorneys on both sides concede the Oklahoma-Georgia suit may be the first in a long series of litigations before the situation is resolved. A militant group within the CFA waged a bitter, unsuccessful fight last year to seize control of football television rights from the NCAA.

After reaching a four-year agreement with NBC, the CFA leadership failed to muster enough support among its members and abandoned the plan. But shortly after the NCAA signed the four-year contracts with ABC and CBS, Oklahoma and Georgia, with the backing of the CFA board of directors, filed the suit. The CFA includes all major football independents and conferences except the Big Ten and Pac-10.

Other items on the CFA's

PRESS BOX

Raiders sign first recruit

Tech baseball Coach Kal Segrist captured his first prospect of the recruiting season Thursday when Todd Howey of Houston signed a letter of intent.

Howey, a graduate of Springwood High School in Houston and now a resident of Brownwood, set four school records in two years of varsity action.

For a single season, he posted the highest batting average of .449, hit the most home runs with 16, collected the most hits with 54 and stole the most bases with 27.

The 6-3, 165-pound outfielder was voted to the All-Greater Houston team as well as the All-District team in his junior year in high school as he led his team to the 5A district championship.

Thinclads advance to finals

Tech freshman trackster Delroy Poyser posted a 25-5/8 longjump Wednesday that qualified him for the finals to-day at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Provo, Utah.

Poyser's jump was the ninth best of the day. The top 14 jumps qualify to go to the finals.

Poyser also was entered in the triplejump but finished 22 out of a field of 26 with a jump of 50 3/4 feet.

Another Tech trackster, Greg Rolle, clocked a 50.57 in the intermediate hurdles, finishing in ninth place. Rolle was eliminated from the finals and the chance for All-America standing. Only the top eight runners advance to the finals. Rolle, however, will run Friday in the consolation races held for the next eight finishers.

Martin to coach All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's, was appointed manager of the 1982 American League All-Star team by league President Lee MacPhail Thursday.

By tradition, the job would have gone to Bob Lemon who managed the New York Yankees to the American League pennant last year by beating Martin's A's in the League Championship playoffs. Lemon, however, was fired April 25 as Yankees manager and is now a California scout for the club.

This will be Martin's third game as pilot of the AL All-Stars. His team lost 7-5 to the Nationals at Yankee Stadium in 1977 and again in 1978 when the NL won 7-3 at San Diego.

UTEP signs new director

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Bill Cords, Washington State University associate athletic director, has been named athletic director at the University of Texas-El Paso.

Cords, 41, has been at WSU since 1971 when he started as an assistant football coach. He served for two years as a graduate assistant while obtaining his master of arts in teaching, then joined the coaching staff full time. He was named assistant athletic director in 1977 and appointed to his present post last summer.

A native of Butte, Mont., Cords was a three-year starter at Montana State University. He coached and taught at Miles City, Mont., from 1964 to 1967, and from 1967 to 1971, was a coach and teacher at Billings, Mont., Senior High School.

"I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to the prospects and challenges of the University of Texas-El Paso, while at the same time feeling sadness," Cords said. "WSU's loss will most certainly be UTEP's gain. Bill played a big role in the growth of Cougar athletics in all areas. He has always been a credit to his profession and will be a credit to UTEP and their athletic program," said Sam Jankovich, WSU athletic director.

There were 30 applicants for the position at Texas-El Paso, said UTEP President Haskell Monroe. The only job offer extended went to Cords, he added.

Cords will assume his new responsibilities immediately.

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

1st Summer Session - 1982

Last Names	Beginning With	Payment Date	Time
Si-Z	Wed., June 2	1pm-7pm	
He-Sh	Thurs., June 3	9am-7pm	
A-Hd	Fri., June 4	9am-7pm	

Location-University Center Ballroom

To avoid cancellation of registration payment must be made by
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Further Details-Summer Schedule of Classes
Cashier/Registration (742-3269)

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