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Regents put tenure policy on back burner

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted last month to postpone a decision on revising the proposed faculty tenure policy until an ad hoc committee can meet with Tech President Lauro Cavazos again to discuss the proposal.

After the announced delay of the tenure decision, Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes spoke to the regents on behalf of those who requested the policy change.

Mayer-Oakes expressed his appreciation to the board for allowing him the opportunity to present his statements and for postponing their decision on the revision.

"It is a positive step in reaction to the interests of the faculty and supports today's first step in the creation of a direct dialogue between the Board of Regents and the faculty," Mayer-Oakes said.

Mayer-Oakes said that although "the faculty generally believe in and have similar goals for Texas Tech University as do the regents, it is abundantly clear from the events of the past three weeks that there is yet no agreement on means or procedures."

Mayer-Oakes reported the results of a mail ballot of all voting faculty called for by the Faculty Senate. He said 644 faculty members disapproved of the proposed tenure policy, 21 approved and nine abstained.

Other groups and organizations also were cited in opposition to the proposal, including the Student Senate, College of Arts and Sciences faculty, College of Education faculty, the Graduate Council, the Academic Council of Deans and the American Association of University Professors.

"I hope that the board is seriously interested in uniting the various members of the university community into a harmonious whole, working together to achieve higher levels of excellence for our young and dynamic institution," Mayer-Oakes said. "The faculty is open and willing to work with the president and the board as partners for the future of our common interests in the institution we all serve."

Speaking on behalf of the regents, J. Fred Bucy said, "There has been understandable concern and discussion about how the proposed policy might affect the faculty, the administration, due process and academic freedom. But we

must also focus on how it affects quality at this university — that is the most important of all.

"We absolutely must be able to add new faculty and provide opportunities for younger faculty to prevent the rigidity of our present practices insure."

Tech's current tenure policy has resulted in nine of a total of 61 academic departments that are 100 percent tenured. The number of tenured and tenure-track faculty members exceeds 90 percent in three of the seven colleges and schools.

By comparison, of the 15 largest universities in Texas, tenured faculty range from 37 percent to 65 percent. Tech is drifting toward the higher percentage, with 56 percent of the university faculty tenured, Bucy said.

"The dangers of excessively high percentages of tenured faculty are self-evident," he said. "The consequences to the university are indeed grave. Therefore, it is good that we (the regents) take additional time to understand the consequences of our actions."

The Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) passed a resolution in May stating "that the Board of Regents be

respectfully requested to cause the appointment of a committee composed of regents, officers of the administration and faculty members which will initiate further consideration of an appropriate tenure policy, basing it on the proposed policy submitted to the regents in January 1983."

The regents also approved two new degree programs, the bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degrees with a major in biochemistry and a master of arts degree with a major in geography.

The Residence Hall Association's proposal to extend dormitory visitation hours also was approved. The visitation hours had not been reviewed or changed since 1972. RHA President Alan Bryant spoke to the regents requesting the change. Under the new policy, visitation hours will be extended from 3 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Although the hours approved are the maximum number allowed, residents of each hall will be able to approve their own visitation hours. The new visitation limits will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

A revision of student admission re-

quirements also was approved by the board. The admission standards will upgrade specific high school requirements in English, mathematics, science and social sciences. Standard test score requirements for unconditional admission also will be increased. Provisions will be made for conditional admission of students who do not meet the specific requirements. The new standards will be implemented during the 1985 fall semester.

Board members also approved a slight increase in Tech's student service and medical fees. The increase will help supplement women's athletics, PASS, campus organizations, the Tech Counseling Center, printing costs of *The University Daily* and an additional out-of-town trip for the marching band during football season.

Under the new fee policy, the medical fee will be separated from the initial student service fee. The cost will be \$20 per regular semester and \$10 for each six-week summer session.

Many campus construction projects were approved by the regents, including the construction of a new athletic facility. The new structure will enclose the area of half a football field to be used for

practice purposes as well as a 235-foot diameter track and an extensive gymnastics area.

"The facility will be multi-purpose, and several things will be able to go on at one time," said Austin-based architect Ralph Spencer.

The football practice field also could be converted into eight tennis courts, four basketball courts or eight volleyball courts.

The facility's roof will be inflatable and supported by air, similar to the balloon-like roof covering the Tech Aquatic Center. The new \$3 million facility will be south of Jones Stadium, where the Intramural Gym is being torn down.

Other construction and improvement plans include repair to the Aquatic Center which was damaged during severe wind last spring.

Regents also approved a new graduate degree program through the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. The new degree program for the Doctor of Nursing Science is unusual not only in Texas but in the United States. Tech will be the only university in Texas to offer the degree and one of only 12 universities throughout the United States to offer it.

City teacher's job secure after contract compromise

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

After more than 20 hours of testimony, an agreement finally was reached May 15 between Lubbock school teacher Beth Wyatt and the Lubbock Independent School District concerning the recommended non-renewal of Wyatt's contract. But the significance the hearing before the LISD Board of Trustees will have on teacher evaluations remains unclear.

No more than an hour before the hearing was to resume, Wyatt's attorney Tom Griffith and LISD counsel Tom Johnson worked out a compromise in which Wyatt will receive an improvement-needed contract and a transfer to another school in exchange for her concession to the terms of her evaluations and agreement to follow a remediation plan.

Wyatt, a second grade teacher at Hardwick Elementary School and a veteran of 24 years of teaching, received a number of "sub-par" evaluations from first-year Hardwick Principal Rachel Harmon and LISD evaluator Julie Duncan. With the support of LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie, Harmon and Duncan had recommended that Wyatt's contract not be renewed for the 1984-85 school year.

About 24 hours of testimony was rendered during the course of the hearing in a packed room of the LISD annex on 19th Street. Teachers and parents testified that they thought the evaluations were the result of a personality conflict between Wyatt and Harmon, while Leslie, Harmon and Duncan testified to Wyatt's "incompetency" as a teacher.

The testimony produced a number of accusations from both sides, including

charges that Harmon kept a "diary" on certain teachers, that Duncan harassed and yelled at Wyatt and that teachers' jobs were threatened if they became involved in trying to save Wyatt's job. The LISD countered those claims by charging that Wyatt failed to turn in lesson plans on time, did not have control of her classroom and failed to follow official directives from Harmon and Duncan.

Both sides left the hearing claiming victory. Griffith said his intention was to get his client a contract — and he did. Johnson said the LISD administration was satisfied because Wyatt had agreed to the terms of her evaluation and that they were willing to give her a contract "all along" as long as she conceded the deficiencies pointed out in her evaluations.

However, many people viewed the hearing as a test case for teacher evaluations that proved professional organizations would not run school districts and that teacher evaluations are "here to stay."

"That's because most of the people there mistook the purpose of the hearing," Griffith said. "The purpose of the hearing was to get my client a contract. The bigger issue is a political one — we were not seeking a declaratory judgment."

At a news conference May 30, officials from two Lubbock teachers associations also dispelled any theories that they were trying to gain control over schools or were in opposition to teacher evaluations.

James Harris, president-elect of the Lubbock Educators Association, and Mark Martin, outgoing president of the local chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said their organizations became involved in the

Wyatt case to save her career, not to use the case to attack teacher evaluations.

The prepared statement read by Harris also was critical of remarks made by one of the LISD trustees and the tone of voice in which they were delivered.

Although Harris never mentioned any names, Trustee Liz Sisco had addressed the hearing room after the close of the hearing and complained about the role of the teacher organizations and the "tales" that had been spread during the course of the hearing.

Sisco was in Dallas Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but she said that her remarks were not aimed at all teachers and were distorted.

Johnson said he was glad Wyatt changed her statement but said he was convinced that he and the LISD would have succeeded had she not agreed to the compromise.

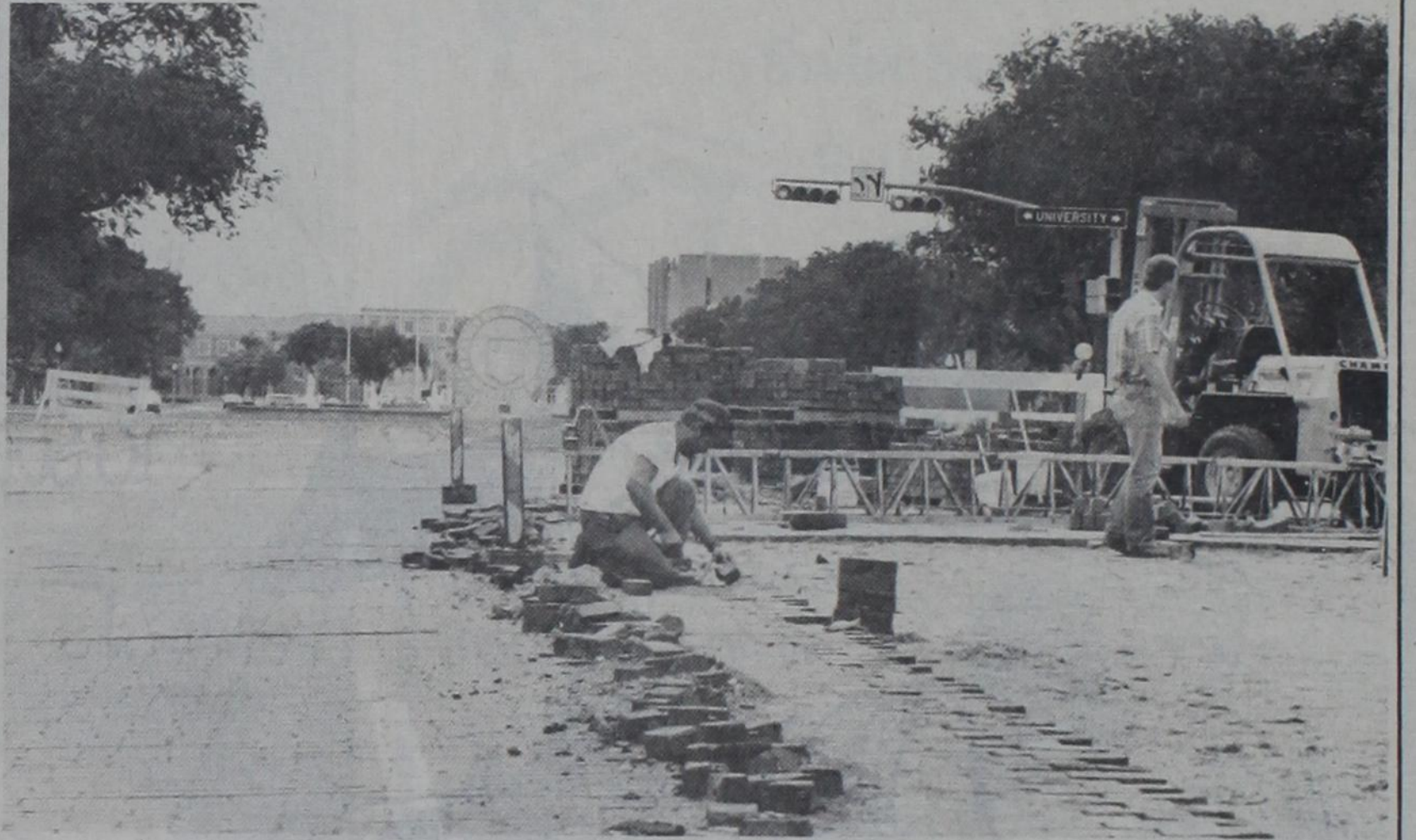
"And I feel the commissioner (of the State Board of Education) would have agreed too," Johnson said.

Had the compromise not been achieved, the next step for Wyatt would have been to appeal to the State Board of Education.

Although he has succeeded in securing a contract for his client, Griffith said he was not satisfied with the hearing, calling the entire procedure "ridiculous." Griffith, who has represented teachers in several civil lawsuits against LISD, said Wyatt never had a chance against the LISD administration because the board is "committed to the idea of voting with the administration, regardless of the circumstances."

"The only thing that would satisfy me is a fair school board that would judge cases on their merits," Griffith said.

"The whole thing was terribly expensive and incredibly stupid."



Broadway Bricks

Maintenance men work steadily on the renovation of Broadway in celebration of Lubbock's 75th birthday. The 62-year-old street originally was laid in brick, but

over the years sections have been replaced with asphalt. Now the city is funding a project to restore the brick surface.

City wins 'beauty contest'

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Editor

Even though Lubbock is not the most beautiful city in the state of Texas, it is being recognized for trying to be. Lubbock was named the winner of the Texas Governor's Community Achievement Award in the 60,000-plus population category from the Beautify Texas Council.

The award, which judges each city on the basis of how much physical improvement has been initiated and

completed within a calendar year, will be given officially to city delegates at the annual meeting of the Beautify Texas Council June 22 in Greenville.

Bob Etheredge of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said a narrative that was prepared for the BTC was a cumulative report of all attempts to improve the appearance of Lubbock. The reports came from entities such as public schools, Texas Tech, Lubbock International Airport, the city of Lubbock, the Garden Club

and youth organizations.

He said the BTC did not make an on-site inspection of the city, but he said the 40-page narrative clearly represented the efforts of Lubbock citizens to make the city more sightly.

"No one wants a city that is not cared for," Etheredge said. "You have to start at home, school or your business and clean up from there. It all goes back to a matter of individual pride and responsibility." See City, page 5

Hance receives recount go-ahead

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Copy Editor

Saturday's runoff election produced quite a few close races between Texas candidates, but none was quite as close as the U.S. Senate race between U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett (D-Austin).

Although unofficial complete election returns compiled by the secretary of state declared Doggett the winner of the election by a margin of 509 votes, a statement released Monday afternoon by Hance said a discrepancy was reported by the secretary of state which narrowed the margin to 487 votes, and Hance was given the go-ahead for a recount.

According to a Hance aide, Hance's lawyers met with Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle Monday afternoon to notify Slagle that the Lubbock congressman was seeking a recount.

The recount brought the total statewide count to 489,909 votes for Doggett to 489,442 votes for Hance. Lubbock County votes were heavily in favor of Hance, with final unofficial vote totals at 20,538 for Hance to 3,391 for Doggett.

The winner of the recount will face U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm for the seat which will be vacated by GOP Sen. John Tower, who is retiring in November after 23 years.

In his statement, Hance said Doggett has agreed to the recount because he believes he owes it to his supporters, the voters of Texas and to those who have given money to fund a statewide recount. Hance said a recount is the only way to remove any doubts about the winner of the election.

Hance's lawyers met Sunday to discuss plans for the recount, which

will cost the congressman an estimated \$50,000 — a minimal cost compared to the estimated \$1 million each candidate spent on their primary campaigns.

Close races are nothing new to Hance, who led the May 5 primary by only 273 votes over Doggett. Both candidates defeated former Congressman Bob Krueger, who had been expected to win the primary.

Saturday's elections also determined the two men who will be vying for Hance's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Don Richards (D-Lubbock) will face Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) in the November general election. Richards defeated opponent Thomas Richards in Saturday's election by a margin of about 700 votes. In the Republican contest, Combest won over Ron Fleming by a margin of more than a 1,000 votes in a much smaller turnout.

Mondale battles Hart in five-state primary which includes California

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale battled Gary Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday in a five-state finale to a grueling primary campaign. New Jersey and California were the key battlegrounds in Mondale's bid to claim the prize and Hart's persistent efforts to stop him.

The third man in the race, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, looked to increase his delegate strength at the Democratic National Convention in July and maintain his eligibility for federal campaign funds.

In all, 486 convention delegates were at stake on the final day of a long primary season that began in a New Hampshire snowstorm.

There also were presidential

primaries Tuesday in West Virginia, New Mexico and South Dakota. But New Jersey, with 107 delegates, and California, with 306, drew most of the candidates' time and dwindling resources.

Public and private surveys showed Mondale leading in both states as he bid for a majority of nominating delegates. He and Hart predicted victory in both New Jersey and California, and Hart's aides said he needed to capture both states to keep alive his nominating challenge all the way to the convention.

Hart, himself, said he was in the race to stay, no matter what.

Mondale, who began the day with commitments from more than 1,730 delegates, has been methodically approaching the 1,967 needed for a majority. If he can reach and hold that majority, they will vote him the nomination. He

has predicted he would top the majority level by noon, Wednesday, as California returns are still being tabulated.

But under Democratic party rules, delegates are not bound — even those elected in a candidate's name.

So even if Mondale reaches the majority mark, he can't clinch the nomination until the roll call. If he loses either New Jersey or California, he may be forced to spend his time between now and then defending his delegates against raids by Hart, Jackson or supporters of a fourth contender who has not yet emerged.

President Reagan was on the GOP ballot in all five states. Practically unopposed, he long ago amassed the delegates for renomination.

City wins beauty contest in spite of looks



ALISON GOLIGHTLY

Lubbock has been awarded the Texas Governor's Community Achievement Award from the Beautify Texas Council for all cities with a population of 60,000 or more. That in itself does not seem too astonishing until one learns that the cities were judged on appearance — and in Lubbock — well ... need I say more? If Lubbock had been competing with Abernathy, Tulia, Plains or New Deal I could see how it might have a chance. But we're talking about the likes of San Antonio, Dallas and Austin.

Well, now that we have established that Lubbock is the winner of this contest, let's try to decide how this incredible feat was accomplished.

A. The city officials of Lubbock pooled large sums of money from private

donations and miscellaneous city accounts to bribe the judges of the contest.

B. The judges from the contest were Mac Davis, Lauro Cavazos, Alan Henry and Kent Hance.

C. City officials were required to enter pictures of the city and the only ones that were submitted were aerial photographs.

D. All of the above.

E. None of the above.

If you guessed "E," you are absolutely right. So, what is the explanation? Well, the fact of the matter is that the judges did not make an on-site inspection of the city. And the entrants were judged solely on the basis of a written report. (Lucky us).

Yes, the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee submitted a report to the BTC which detailed the beautification efforts of several Lubbock organizations.

But let's be realistic about this. It would take more than the efforts of some city organizations to make this place beautiful. After all, you have to have something to work with. And as far as I know, we have no miracle workers here, which, as far as I'm concerned, is exactly what it would take.

Granted, there is a little bit of beauty scattered about the Hub City — the Tech campus, Maxey Park and some of the neighborhoods in south Lubbock, but that hardly constitutes the whole city ... In fact, not even half of it.

But we should give credit where credit is due. After all, who but the loyal citizens of Lubbock would even try to accomplish the awesome task of growing vegetation in this South Plains desert where rains are rare and vegetation faces a constant battle from the winds which threaten to uproot it from its very existence. And we're not talking about cactus here, folks. Yes, the city officials have decided to launch a tree planting campaign to help enhance the appearance of the city. Well, I don't know about you, but I think that takes some guts.

And what about the proposed River Walk? I mean, if the city officials think they can find enough water to fill up a river bed ... more power to them. I can just see it now ... tourists from throughout the United States opting for Lubbock over San Antonio as a vacation spot because "its river walk is so much more impressive."



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Reagan's personality overwhelms record

Chicago Tribune



JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — There seems to be no end to the criticism leveled against President Reagan these days, but little evidence so far that it is reducing his chances of re-election.

How could this be? Many explanations have been offered, the main one being that he is a nice guy and has been lucky in his opponents.

In general, if you listen to the pollsters, the American people distrust the Russians, which is putting it mildly; don't think much of Mondale, Hart or Jackson, Reagan's squabbling Democratic opponents, and don't like the press, a nosy and noisy bunch who keep saying that the president's ability is not up to his popularity.

But leaving the excessive criticisms of the Russians and Democrats aside, there's another view by our neighbors and allies that is worth considering.

The prime minister of Canada has been going around the world lately suggesting that the conflict between Washington and Moscow is getting out of hand. Our other neighbor, President Migue; de la Madrid of Mexico, was here the other day saying, with the utmost courtesy but with candor, that Reagan's militaristic policy in Central America was a mistake and a potential disaster.

"We are convinced," the Mexican president said in his address to a joint meeting of the Congress, "that the Central American conflict is a result of the economic deficiencies, political backwardness and social injustice that have afflicted the countries of this area.

But while the Congress listened and applauded politely, Reagan disagreed and lectured de la Madrid on the importance of taking military action against the Communist threat in the hemisphere. And so far as anybody could judge, public opinion sided with the president.

The president's personality seems to

overwhelm his record. The last time he ran for the presidency, his age was an issue. He brushed it off, promising to submit to physical tests if there was any question of his failing mental powers.

Four years later, now the oldest president in the history of the Republic, he said the other day that he wouldn't submit to such tests, and the White House announced last week that Capt. Walter Karney, who took part in the president's latest medical checkup, said that the president was in "very exceptional physical condition."

All this was accepted with relief, but it still raises the question of how public opinion is made in an era of television, public relations and political calculations by computer.

In his view, all our problems abroad are the fault of the Russians, and all our pickles and deficits at home are the fault of the Democrats.

So why do the people swallow this baloney? Because they like baloney. Why do they distrust the press? Because they don't really like the complicated facts as they are, hate ambiguity and long for simplicity, which Reagan gives them with a wave and a smile.

The philosophers recognized this tendency in the people long before the days of television. Aldous Huxley noted it long ago. He wrote it in a remarkably modern little book, "Ends and Means."

"Certainty is profoundly comforting, and hatred pays a high dividend in emotional excitement ... The human mind has an invincible tendency to reduce the diverse to the identical ... We shall never succeed in changing our age of iron into an age of gold until we give up our ambition to find a single cause for all our ills..."

This, however, is at least one reason why Reagan keeps ahead of the game, not only because he is an amiable and optimistic man, lucky in his enemies, but because he makes things seem simpler than they really are.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Reagan visits with world leaders

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Amid a fuss over his gun-toting bodyguards, President Reagan paid visits Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to socialize and confer on world affairs in advance of the seven-nation economic summit.

Reagan and his wife Nancy, at the midpoint in their 10-day European trip, went to Buckingham Palace for a royal luncheon with the queen and Prince Philip, her husband. Afterward, the president

met for a little more than an hour with Thatcher at 10 Downing Street, her official residence, for talks focusing on East-West relations, Central America, the Persian Gulf war and issues that will arise at the summit, which opens Thursday. Thatcher is this year's summit host.

Reagan and Thatcher, espousing a similar brand of conservatism, are kindred spirits on economic policy. Both are hoping the summit participants, including the leaders of France, Italy, West Germany, Japan and Canada, will make some endorsement

of their economic approach.

Meanwhile, a controversy erupted over the disclosure that two of Reagan's Secret Service agents were allowed to carry handguns here. By law, all firearms must be licensed in Britain and even police are almost never armed.

"Reagan's Amazing Gun Guard," headlined London's evening Standard newspaper. The British domestic news agency, Press Association, reported: "President Reagan's traveling security

show hit the streets of London this afternoon."

In the House of Commons, opposition Liberal Party lawmaker Simon Hughes demanded to know of Mrs. Thatcher why there were "armed troops of the United States on British soil authorized to use those arms in London." She refused on security grounds to answer the question directly but said, "I am advised that in this case no precedent was broken."

While the British wanted the normally armed Secret Ser-

vice to forsake their weapons in London, the two governments negotiated a deal whereby two of the agents guarding Reagan could be armed with handguns, but not automatic weapons, according to a Scotland yard spokesman, speaking anonymously.

The British purchased machine guns of the type favored by the British commando team especially for the visit of Reagan and other summit leaders. They will be in the custody of a specially trained 12-person squad.

State prison officials seeking funds to pay guards' salaries

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system, faced with a Jan. 1 deadline imposed by a federal court, is looking for 1,500 new prison guards — even though the Legislature has yet to fund their salaries.

The hirings are specifically mentioned in the lawsuit which is aimed at bringing about sweeping changes to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Herman Kelly, the system's personnel director, said he faces two major prob-

lems in meeting the hiring deadline — the sheer number involved and the fact that the salaries have yet to be funded.

Prison officials say the hiring spree will be the most intensive in the system's history. The lawsuit that spawned it two years ago required the system to increase its guard staff to 6,100 by January.

William Turner, a San Francisco attorney who represents inmates in the Texas prison reform lawsuit, is unsympathetic.

Prison officials had more than two years to increase

the guard staff "and don't have any excuse" for not meeting the Jan. 1 deadline, he told The Dallas Morning News.

However, newly appointed prison director Ray Procnier said the old attitudes have vanished. Complying with the court orders "is our No. 1 priority," he said.

Prison officials have proposed transferring funds earmarked for construction and utilities to pay for the new staff members, said newly appointed deputy finance director Jim Lynaugh.

Tax hike needed to fund education reforms

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — After education reform crusader H. Ross Perot told lawmakers Tuesday what they must spend money on, Comptroller Bob Bullock told them how much they have to spend.

"You don't have any, it's just as simple as that," Bullock told a joint session of the Legislature. "If you spend any money for any new program or any existing program then you are going to have to pay for it nickel by nickel."

Perot's expensive public school wish list, coupled with Bullock's cold view of the state treasury, drove home a point well-known to legislators — there can be no education improvements without a tax hike.

Bullock warned lawmakers that action taken during the 30-day special session that opened Monday could lead to additional tax hikes in the 1985 regular session.

"You carry the responsibility of knowing that whatever you buy and whatever you pay for in this special session will be back here in January to be paid for again ... Frankly, January and June are inseparable," he said.

But Gov. Mark White, who

called the special session and wants a \$4.8 billion tax increase, said he would offer a plan Wednesday that would show the way to raise taxes now to reform Texas educa-

tion, but not lock the state into another tax hike next year.

"I will show you how we can avoid a tax bill in the next session," White said after the joint session. "The only

change we'll have to have is better management."

Asked for an example of where money could be found, White said sharply,

"Prisons."

According to Bullock's assessment, the push for better schools could not have come — financially — at a worse time.

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JUNE ONLY

Ogallala aquifer symposium ends today

With the recent rain Lubbock has received, water shortage may not be the most important topic on people's minds, but to area farmers, water always is the most important issue.

This week, Texas Tech is hosting the second Ogallala Aquifer Symposium at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The symposium is designed to

bring researchers from across the nation up to date on the scientific advances in groundwater and Ogallala research since the first Tech-hosted symposium in 1970.

The symposium covers hydrologic and geologic characteristics, aquifer recharge, water and contaminant, sampling and transport, aquifer augmentation and

conservation, modeling, economic factors and aquifer development and decline.

More than 250 participated in the first Ogallala symposium and the printed proceedings were in great demand for years after the event. A proceedings also will be published for this symposium.

The symposium began Mon-

day and will continue through today. Registration for the last day of the symposium is \$22.50.

"Recharge of the Ogallala" is the topic of the 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. session. Subjects at this session will include recharge of the aquifer with excavated basins and playa lake basins on the Llano Estacado.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon, researchers will discuss "Aquifer Interaction." The 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. session will deal with the legal aspects of the aquifer.

The final session of the symposium will cover topics concerning "Mining of Water from the Unsaturated Zone (Secondary Recovery)." Subjects covered during this session will include hydrology of the Palo Duro Basin, interactions with the Ogallala Aquifer, rising water levels under Tech and the DOE high-level nuclear waste repository program.

Two simultaneous field trips consisting of four stops within a 25-mile radius of Lubbock are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. One of the tours will emphasize new concepts and technologies in agricultural water conservation, and the other will focus on the geology of the Ogallala

formation.

Cold drinks and a box lunch are included in the \$10 fee for the tours.

The symposium is open to the public, though many papers that will be discussed are technical rather than general. The symposium is jointly sponsored by Tech through the Water Resources Center and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, the Panhandle Underground Water Conservation District, Oklahoma State University's Division of Agriculture, the United States Geological Survey and several other cooperating agencies and universities.

For information or to register, contact the Water Resources Center at Tech at 742-3579, or High Plains Water Conservation District No. 1.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Lubbock novelist wins award

The Lubbock novelist who was named the first distinguished alumna of the Texas Tech English department has received the first Texas Literary Award for fiction from the Texas Literary Festival.

Jane Gilmore Rushing received the award for her novel, "Winds of Blame," published last year by Doubleday. The award, which included an original bronze sculpture and a \$1,500 prize, was presented for the best book of fiction published by a Texan in 1983. The award was sponsored by the Southwestern Booksellers Association and the Dallas Times Herald.

Tech department receives grant

Sun Exploration and Production Co. has given Texas Tech's department of geosciences \$10,000 as part of a five-year commitment.

The money is the fourth installment of a \$50,000 commitment to the department. The funds are in addition to the company's Aid to Education Program which provides scholarship money to the department.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room to discuss the topic "Contemporary Ethical Issues: An Anglican Perspective."

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
The Dean of Students office is sponsoring an orientation for new summer school students at 1 p.m. Friday in the University Center Senate Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a "Summer Howdy Party" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
Freshman orientation volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aquatic Center.

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Campus construction under way City cleans up for contest

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Editor

It may seem this summer that around every corner on the Texas Tech campus there is a bulldozer or a pile of building debris, but it is all for a good purpose. Tech maintenance crews will be busy from now until the end of the summer repairing and remodeling buildings on campus.

Some of the more noticeable projects are those taking place on the Business Administration Building and the Intramural Gym. Construction on the BA tower staircase, which was needed to meet fire prevention requirements, began last fall and is expected to be completed by mid-August, according to Bob Bray, director of planning. Bray said the project has fallen several months behind schedule but probably will be completed before the fall semester begins.

The utility tunnel which is under construction between the Housing Office Building and the Administration Building has caused some inconvenience to campus traffic, but it is expected to be completed by early September, Bray said.

The tunnel will supply the necessary steam it will take to air-condition the former Housing Office Building, which will be used to house the Office of

Development.

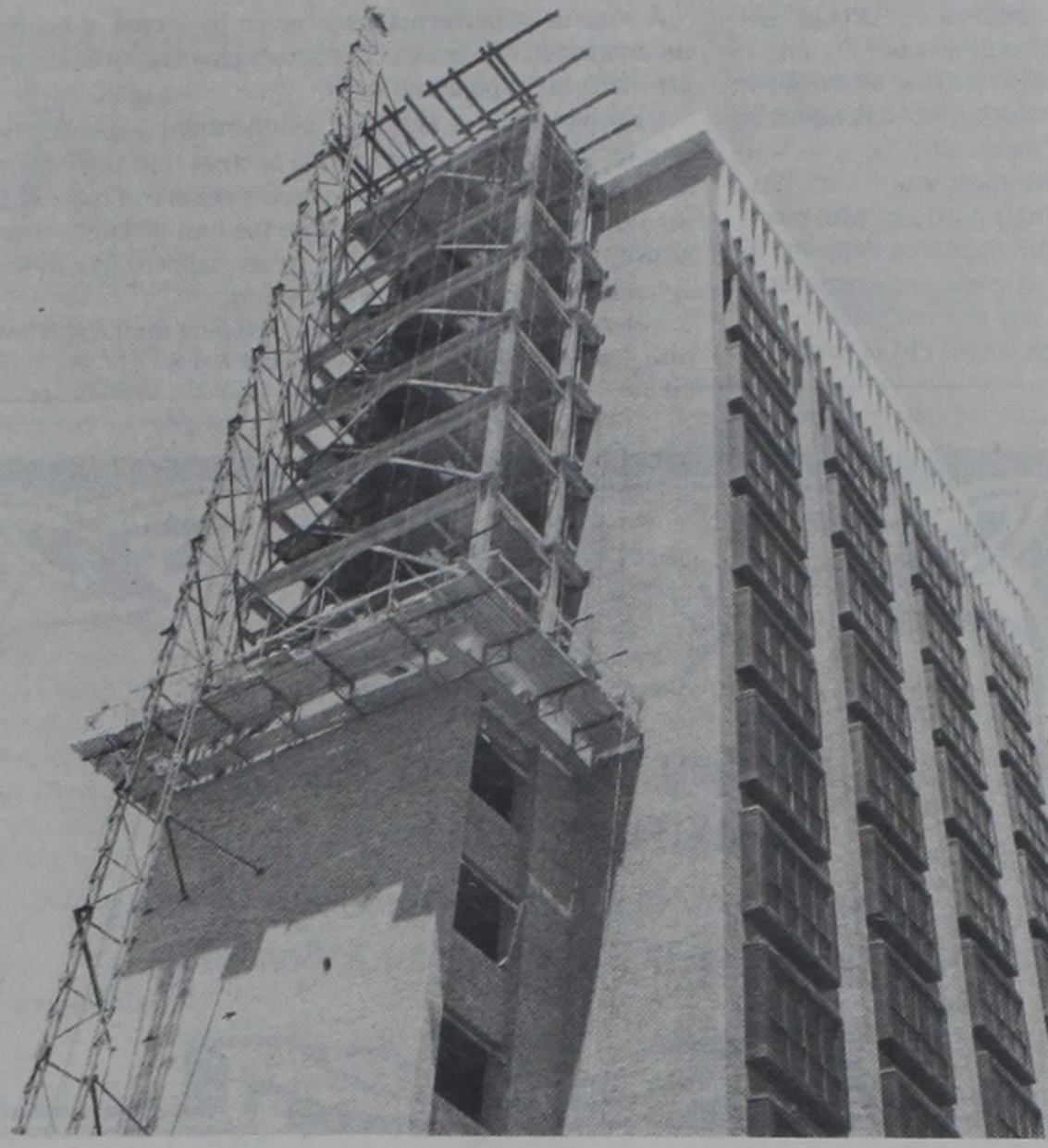
Bray said the Agriculture Arena, which collapsed during the winter of 1982 from heavy snow, will be completely rebuilt by the beginning of the fall semester.

Most of the dormitories are experiencing improvements this summer. The first floor lounge of Hulén/Clement will be renovated this summer, and handicap accesses will be installed. Those buildings are the only two dorms being used for student housing this summer. Bray said students will have to be patient while the renovation is taking place.

The lounges in Wall/Gates and Stangel/Murdough will be redecorated, and new carpet will be installed in both complexes. Also, the Aquatic Center and the Recreation Center weight room both are getting new carpet.

In contrast to those minor renovations, the Intramural Gym will be completely torn down within a few weeks to make room for a proposed recreation facility. Bray said approval of the new facility is pending approval from the state Coordinating Board. He said Tech President Lauro Cavazos has requested a report on the operating costs for the new facility from the architects. The project, if approved, will be used as a practice field.

Additional parking also is on



Going Up?

the construction agenda for the summer. The train lot across from Thompson Hall is being paved to accommodate

more commuter parking. The dirt lot, which was the home of a steam locomotive before the engine was moved to the Ran-

ching Heritage Center, has been used for parking in the past, but bad weather made parking there unfavorable.

(Continued from page one)

Etheredge said he is pleased with the amount of clean-up participation that was given from all areas of the city last year and said he hopes residents and businesses will continue to take pride in the appearance of the Hub City.

Etheredge gathered information about clean-up efforts for the narrative during the calendar year 1983 before submitting the narrative March 31. Lubbock competed with cities such as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio for the award, and Etheredge said beating such beautiful cities speaks loudly in Lubbock's favor.

The Lubbock Beautification Committee has submitted narratives for the past four years, finishing as the runner-up once and receiving honorable mention twice. This year the city will receive a large metal plaque that will go on display at the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the projects last year included a clean-up competition involving Lubbock public schools. Seven out of 50 schools are chosen each year by the Beautification Committee as the most beautiful schools in Lubbock. Etheredge said the contest creates much competition between schools. He said judging is difficult because so many schools do

an outstanding job at making their school more attractive.

One high school, two junior high schools and four elementary schools are chosen as winners in the competition each year. The 1983 winners of the school competition were Estacado High School, O.L. Slaton Junior High, Evans Junior High, Bayless Elementary, Tubbs Elementary, Guadalupe Elementary and Wheelock Elementary.

"We feel like if we can bring to the attention the importance of beautification, it will be something they (the students) can carry into adulthood," Etheredge said.

Another program that Etheredge said promotes participation in citywide beautification efforts is the monthly Business Beautification Award, presented to the local business that shows the most improvement in physical appearance. Businesses are nominated by committee members, and winners are awarded a certificate. A picture of the business appears in the monthly chamber magazine.

Governmental bodies are excluded from winning this award. Etheredge said he feels that it would be unfair to let a governmental entity win the award because the government finances the physical improvements of

such places.

Other efforts to make Lubbock more attractive can be attributed to the Jubilee '75 campaign which will continue throughout the remainder of this year in celebration of Lubbock's 75th birthday.

The beautification of Broadway Street is under way in more than one sense. The 62-year-old street is being restored to its original brick surface. The first contract to place brick in the center asphalt portion of Broadway was awarded by the City Council April 26. The contractors have begun work at University Avenue and are proceeding east for about three blocks.

The mostly brick street was laid in 1922 and was a major reason the Texas Legislature agreed to place a state university in Lubbock, said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer.

Broadway also will get another facelift with the beginning of a tree-planting and landscaping project. The project is aimed at the area between the Tech campus and the proposed route of I-27. A tree-planting ceremony took place at the Lubbock Women's Club in April to kick off the three-year project encouraging property owners on Broadway to plant red oak or other appropriate trees.

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Open Bar for Ladies 7-10
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'Firestarter' fizzles, 'Sixteen Candles' light up laughs

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Editor

Going to the movies these days is quite an adventure. Movies that look like they are going to be a big success usually turn out to be flops, and those that glow of "low budget" appeal quite often turn out to be great.

A good example is the movie *Firestarter*, which stars the young and beautiful Drew Barrymore. She's the girl who captured the hearts of millions in *ET*, but whatever good she did in that movie, she destroys in *Firestarter*.

The movie is based on the book *Firestarter*, by Stephen King. The cast includes such greats as Art Carney, George C. Scott and Martin Sheen. Even a bad plot often can survive with a cast like that, but this movie will not.

The movie is extremely boring, only occasionally flirting with action. It seems as if the first hour of the film is introduction, leaving only about 20 minutes for action scenes.

The movie begins in the middle of the story and presents background information through ineffective dream sequences that are obvious enough to insult any IQ.

Barrymore, as usual, does a good job playing an emotion-filled little girl, but she's not too convincing when it comes to telling her pyromaniac powers to "back off."

Firestarter rates no more than two stars.★★

The movie that supplies a surprisingly good plot with much humor was *Sixteen Candles*. This film appeared to be one of those "low budget teen movies" that come out every summer, but it turned out to be quite funny and enjoyable.

The typical, everyday life of a high school girl is correctly

exhibited throughout this entire film. Most high school movies depict the kids as extremists who always party and have fun, but this movie shows some of the weird occurrences in every 16-year-old girl's life.

A surprising performance is given by a cast of generally unknown teen-age actors. The actors play high schoolers who are quick to the punch on replays.

If anyone has ever forgotten your birthday, especially your family, you will be able to relate to what this naive 16-year-old girl is going through. And if you were one of those kids in school who always wanted to date the best looking person in school, but were sure it would never happen, this movie is sympathetic to those teen-age dreams.

Although the movie is not Oscar winning material, I would rate *Sixteen Candles* with 3½ stars.★★★½

Echo & Bunnymen rock Roman arena

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

ROME — A recent cultural study in Italy yielded all the pasta-packed meals one could hope for, plus an unexpected spicy treat — Echo and the Bunnymen in concert.

If the Bunnymen concert holds true to form, Italian concerts begin slower and end more abruptly than shows in the states. The four-piece band from Liverpool toured Italy in support of its latest album *Ocean Rain* and presented a show delayed for more than an hour.

The concert was preceded by a soccer match viewed on a large closed circuit television screen. The Bunnymen concluded their performance with lead singer Ian McCulloch exchanging spit (sputo in Italian) with a member of the audience and eventually taking his microphone from the stand, swinging it by the chord and forcefully hurling it at an unruly spectator.

Thus endeth the show! The not-so-grand finale of the performance could not have occurred at a more inop-

portune moment. The Bunnymen had just succeeded in achieving the velocity to warrant the 10,000 Lire ticket price (about six bucks).

The Rome date of the Italian tour began with much reserve. The dreamy, surrealistic tunes and vocals were barely sufficient to keep the mod Italian crowd's attention.

The audience — a cultural study in itself — was clad in black, almost exclusively. No finer modern hair sculptures could be found. The concert seemed to be as much a fashion show as an entertaining spectacle.

Black trenchcoats, mohawks, unisex earrings, leather studded jackets, belts and collars were a staple of the mod Italian underground scene.

Onstage, the music of the Bunnymen drifted aimlessly between synthetic pop, psychedelic and artsy instrumentation. The slower moments of the first half of the show were improved by the aesthetic use of dry ice machine clouds surrounding the musicians and passing over the closer members of the audience.

The stage was decorated with triangular, tentlike sashes — ever-ready to catch a stray beam of colored light, augmenting the visual artistry of the setting.

Most of the audience remained calm for the majority of the show. Only a few hardcore members of the audience thrashed about, waving pulsating hand gestures above the black mass of spectators.

Diehard fans occasionally attempted to climb onto the stage but were thwarted by the security team.

About two-thirds of the way into the show, the crowd appeared restless. The Bunnymen responded with their more proven songs of hit potential. "The Cutter" (off the *Porcupine* LP), fulfilled the request of one Italian banner-waver, who was rocking atop his folding chair.

Soon afterward, "Never Stop" (from a self-titled Bunnymen EP), highlighted the performance and regained the Italian crowd's enthusiasm. A few "Morrisonian" references to "The End" and "Light My Fire" catapulted the concert into full speed. The Bunnymen chose to end the first set, soon after this new-found energy.

After a brief absence from the stage, the group returned to start what indicated a lengthy encore.


All seemed well; the audience was visibly enjoying the show. The band completed two songs of the encore when McCulloch became fed up with the antics of one young mod near the stage.

The singer parted his lips mid-song and launched a saliva projectile toward the obnoxious fan. A return vault of "sputo" showered the singer.

McCulloch responded by firing his microphone at an Italian target with unprecedented malice. Security officers hit the stage, the lights came up, and a bewildered crowd filed out of the big-top tent arena to climb into small cars, mount mopeds and board buses for the journey home.

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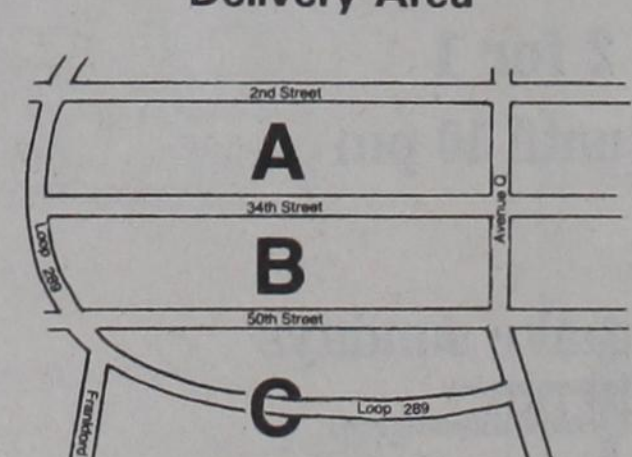
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LUBBOCK: 3814 34th Street, 1208 50th Street, 215 University, 5004 Slide Road, PLAINVIEW: 1900 West 5th at Raleigh, LEVELLAND: BROWNFIELD, LAMESA, ANDREWS, SNYDER. © Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. 1984

Bradshaw expected to retire

By The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl victories, faces arm surgery that will knock him out of the 1984 National Football League season and probably end his career, according to a published report.

The Shreveport Times reported that Bradshaw is planning a future out of football.

"There comes a point in time when I have to give my energies to another line of work," he said Monday. "Whether it's in television or whatever."

He said he did not plan to call a news conference in Shreveport to announce his retirement, however.

"I'm taking calls one at a time and dealing with them that way," he told the newspaper. "I hate going out this way. I've worked so hard to get back."

The operation this summer, Bradshaw said, is one "that takes from a year to a year and a half to recover from. And those are the good ones."

There were optimistic signs, Bradshaw said, and he threw at the Steelers' mini-camp May 29. Then he headed home the next day, saying there was pain in the arm.

He said he couldn't even throw a wiffle ball with a young friend Monday.

Grades stop Pryor from playing

Not much has happened in the world of sports at Texas Tech since the Spring semester, but the few things that have happened are significant.

Tech's top football recruit, Chris Pryor of Judson High School, will not be coming to Tech to play football next year because he failed to graduate from high school. The running back is having to retake an English class this summer in order to graduate by the fall. Even if Pryor graduates, he will not be able to play football for Tech next year, even as a walk-on, because of NCAA regulations.

One of Pryor's options is to go to summer school and graduate, then enroll at a junior college, play football and graduate before being able to come to Tech. He also could go to summer school and graduate and enroll at Tech in the fall but

not play football. If, as a freshman, Pryor makes the necessary grades, he could play for the Raiders as a sophomore.



In other sports news, the Texas Tech men's track team made its mark at the 1984 NCAA outdoor track and field meet in Eugene, Ore., last week. Four individuals and the 400-meter relay team placed and continued to finish, racking up a total of seven points, according to Corky Oglesby, Tech men's track coach.

Oglesby said this is the best Tech ever has done in the NCAA track meet.

Wilfred Sang, a senior, took 10th place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase

with a time of 8:45.1. Freshman Roland Mitchell won ninth place in the high jump with a leap of 7-1½. Thomas Selmon, a senior, placed 13th in the long jump with an effort of 24-5. Sophomore Tony Gamble took 12th in the 800-meter

run with a time of 1:48.8.

After dropping the baton while in first place, 400-meter relay team members Leonard Harrison, Charles Ricks and Carl Carter, all sophomores, and junior Delroy Poyser placed fifth.

Two Tech women tracksters competed in the NCAA meet. Maria Medina, a junior, placed eighth in her heat in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:23.55.

Senior Gwen McCray competed in the high jump but did not place.

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Friday—Fried polluck, winter mix vegetables, small salad \$2.59

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Single dip cone **25¢**

Welcome Back Tech for the summer!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Water nymph, 6 Lasso, 11 Nostalgic, 12 Extreme, 14 Latin conjunction, 15 Dry, 17 Power stake, 18 River island, 20 Musical drama, 23 Unit of Japanese currency, 24 Highlander, 26 Scorches, 28 Ruppel's abbr, 29 Choir voice, 31 Far, 33 Develop, 35 Noose, 36 Twist, 37 Director, 42 Exists, 43 Pigness, 45 Unit of Italian currency, 46 Beverage, 48 Vapid, 50 Malay gibbon, 51 Title, 53 Partner, 55 Member of Parliament, 56 Beast, 59 Charlie Brown's dog, 61 Lebanese religious sect, 62 Workmen.

DOWN: 1 Warning, 2 Symbol for gold, 3 Mountain on Crete, 4 Danish island, 5 Falls in drops, 6 Symbol for ruthenium, 7 Kind of type, abbr, 8 Wine cup, 9 Measure of weight, pt, 10 In the rear, 11 Smallest, 12 Musical number, 13 Doctrine, 16 Act, 19 Chinese factions, 21 Shore bird, 22 Malicious, 23 burning, 25 Civil injuries, 27 Backless seat, 30 Underground parts of plant, 32 A month, 34 Coup/leader, 36 Goddess of the hunt, 37 Land surrounded by water, 38 Athletic group, 40 Walks wearily, 41 Rascalous person, 44 Long, deep cut, 47 Arabian chieftain, 49 Sicilian volcano, 52 Large bird, 54 Vast age, 57 For instance, 58 French/arsical force, 60 Hypothetical force.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

PANCAKE HOUSE

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DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Football drafting under way

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Young, the rookie quarterback for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League, was the No. 1 choice Tuesday in the National Football League's supplemental draft of USFL and Canadian Football League players.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers picked the All-America quarterback from Brigham Young, who signed a four-year, \$40 million contract that binds him to the Express for four years.

Mike Rozier, the Heisman Trophy running back from Nebraska now with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, was picked second by the Houston Oilers.

Gary Zimmerman, a guard with the Express, was picked third by the New York Giants. Zimmerman played for the University of Oregon.

The NFL teams, conducting the draft by telephone, needed only 12 minutes to make the first 10 picks — and four of the first six players chosen are now with the Express.

The Philadelphia Eagles selected defensive end Reggie White of Tennessee, now with the Memphis Showboats; the Kansas City Chiefs took Express offensive tackle Make Adickes of Baylor, and the San Diego Chargers chose Express defensive end Lee Williams of Bethune-Cookman.

Welcome back
Phi Delta Theta
Glad you're going to be here this summer!
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Open sandwiches made with honey wheat or butter croissants, honey wheat, demi-buns, or pita bread:

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- * Turkey & Swiss..... 2.62
- * Ham..... 2.43
- * Turkey..... 2.43
- * Tuna, Chicken, or Ham Salad..... 2.33
- * Pimento Cheese..... 2.14
- * Cheese Melt..... 2.14
- * Peanut Butter & Jelly or Banana..... 2.14
- * Hot Croissant or Demi-Bun with Jelly..... 1.24

*TLC vegetarian—combination of fresh vegetables with black olives, sprouts and sunflower seeds. Served with your choice of ranch or creamy Italian dressing. Hot or cold. \$2.62

*Sandwiches served with lettuce, tomato, pickle, and chips.—Hot or cold. Please add 14¢ for extra cheese.

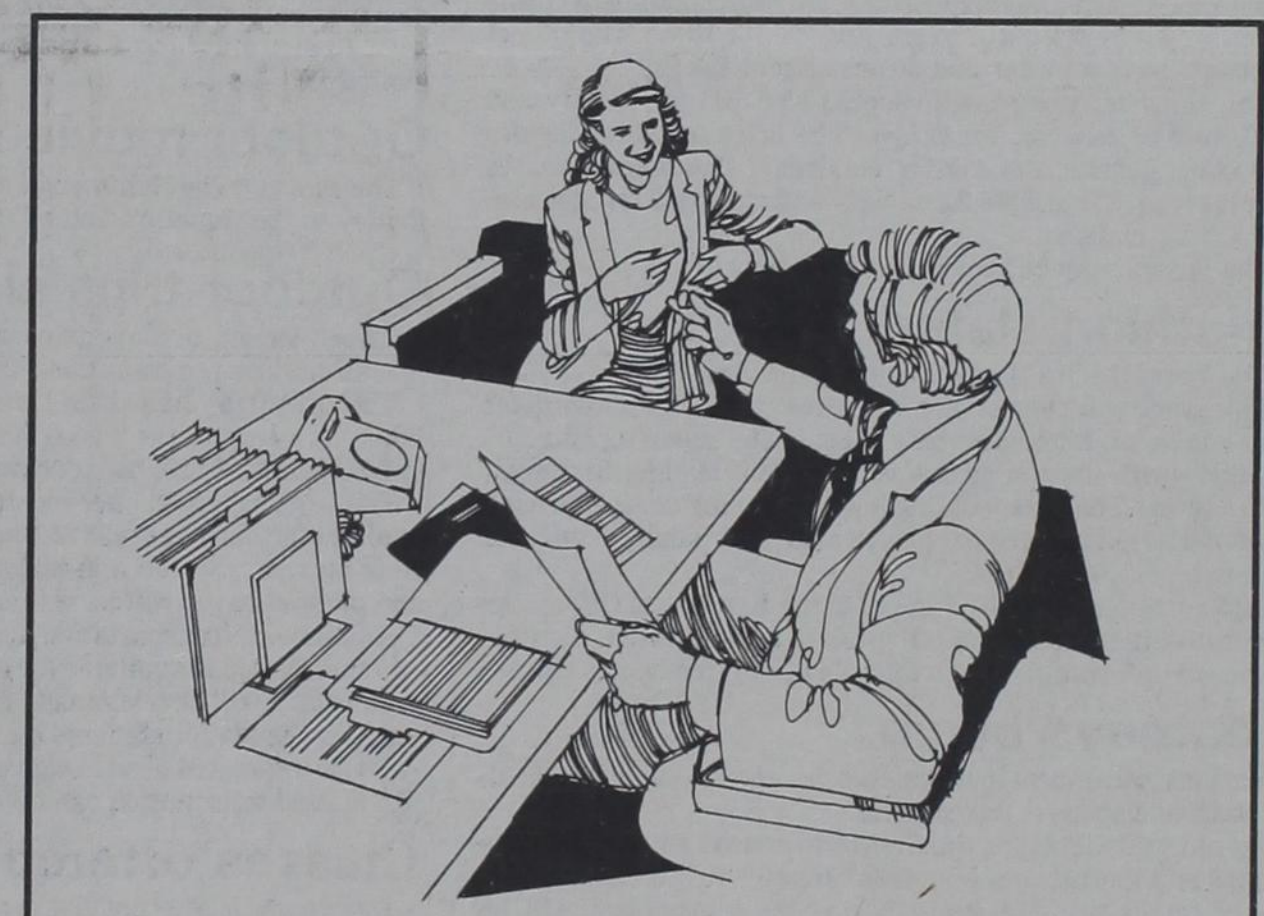
TLC Fruit Plate—Strawberries, peaches, blueberries and bananas served with a mini cup of yogurt and a chocolate cookie \$2.62

TLC Stuffed Tomato—Tomato quartered on a bed of lettuce and filled with ham, tuna or chicken salad \$2.14

*Mini Cup of Yogurt with each sandwich or salad purchase 48¢

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Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg. Tech Campus.

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SCUBA divers needed for research project. Call David Dixon, 792-9236.

FORMER Stanley Kaplan student wanted for part-time work at the tape desk. Call for appointment, ask for Gail, 799-6104.

WAITPERSONS: El Chico is now accepting applications. 4301 Brownfield and 62nd and Slide.

GALSI Guys! Gals! General Office assignments. Call Judy 745-3582. Add-a-Girl Temporaries. 2811 A 74th.

POSITION open for student to work as physical therapy assistant with young man injured in automobile accident. On job training by licensed Physical Therapist. 14 hours per week. 792-5131 or 795-7495.

PART-TIME barenders, no experience necessary. Flexible hours. Towndraw, 1801 19th. 744-8381.

WANT to earn extra cash? Winner's Entertainment Guide is looking for subscription sellers. Call Amy, 744-8441 or 794-9654.

GUYS! Gals! Guys! Summer jobs! Commercial License, warehouse and delivery. Call Judy 745-3582. Add-a-Girl Temporaries. 2811 A 74th.

STENOCALL is accepting applications for 4pm to 10pm shift. Qualifications: working knowledge of keyboard, ability to work with public, accurate spelling skills, able to work weekends and holidays. Please call 762-0811 between 9am and 4pm.

Whisperwood Estates

Behind Tara Restaurant, tennis courts, swimming pool, \$400 per month, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, fireplace, washers & dryers in units, ceiling fans, will lease now or pre-lease for Aug. 1, 1984. Call 795-5369.

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BEST deal in town: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Extra nice large. #325 plus. 2712 28th. 795-1526.

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FOR LEASE: New two bedroom quadruplex, Whisperwood Addition. Fireplace, custom drapery, air, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, swimming, tennis. 797-1867.

NICE large 3 bedroom, two bath, stove and refrigerator. CHA. Excellent location Tech. \$375 plus deposit. 763-4543 or 763-5630.

VANTAGE Point Apartments. All new, by Greek circle. 1 bedroom. Large, complete kitchen. Central heat, refrigerated air, walk-in closet. \$290 a month plus electric. \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Ideal for couples or students who want to share expenses. Located 4302 11th. Phone 744- or 792-9339.

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2407 19th Street.

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TEXAS Tech La Ventana Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$16.95. Call for information, 742-3388.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

Summer watercraft workshops available

The Rec Sports outdoor program is offering workshops throughout the summer free of charge.

The boardsailing clinic will cover history of the sport, nomenclature, simulator, instruction, tethered practice, and controlled sailing. The course is offered at 3 p.m. on June 12 and 14, 26 and 28, July 10 and 12, 17 and 19. The workshop will meet in rm. 205 of the Rec Center. Each session is limited to eight people.

The sailing clinic will offer basic sailing instruction for the beginner using sunfish sailboats. The clinic will meet

at 3 p.m. on June 19 and 21 in the Aquatic Center. Enrollment will be limited.

The kayaking workshop will offer basic instruction in equipment, safety, strokes, wet exit, eskimo roll, braces, and advanced strokes. The clinic will begin at 8 p.m. on July 24 and 26 in the Aquatic Center. Swimsuits are required. Enrollment will be limited.

Persons interested in the watercraft workshops can sign up at either the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949, or the Aquatic Center, 742-3896.



Students enjoy the sunbathing opportunities and cool waters at the Aquatic Center. Summer hours are

noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and noon-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All photos by Greg Henry

Summer camps offered to children

Sports camps are being offered to children this summer.

The June 18-29 session will be offered to children ages 7-12. Instruction will be provided in tennis, soccer, softball, wrestling, aerobics, swimming, and volleyball/basketball.

The July 9-20 session will be available to children 10-14. Instruction in aerobics, wrestling, tennis, archery, outdoor skills, and aquatics activities will be provided. The outdoor skills include basic camping skills, orienteering, rappelling and outdoor cooking. The water activities include swimming lessons, water games, diving, boating safety and basic rescue. Previous swimming instruction is preferred.

The camps will meet from 8 a.m.-noon at the Rec Center. Children should bring swimsuits, towels, comfortable play clothes, and tennis shoes. Black soled shoes and soccer cleats are not allowed on the Rec Center floors. The instructors are qualified professionals. Children will be skill tested the first day and grouped according to their ability level.

Cost is \$45 for the first child, \$40 for the second child and \$35 for additional children. Registration can be made from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Rec Center Office. Registration is on a first come first serve basis.

**DON'T FORGET.
MOVIE
FRIDAY NIGHT**

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Softball.....	June 8
Special Events	
Triathlon.....	June 30

IM BRIEFS

Renewals available

Renewals for lockers and facility tickets will begin July 10. Cubical lockers are \$3semester or \$6 for the year, which goes through August 1985. The half lockers can be rented for \$5 semester or \$11 for the year. A full locker is \$7 for a semester and \$17year. Towel service is \$4semester and \$8 for the year. Lockers must be renewed by Aug. 17. Renewals can be made 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Equipment Issue Room. New rentals will begin Aug. 30 for those who do not presently have a locker and desire one for the fall.

Full semester use passes (Sept. 1-Dec. 31) for faculty and staff may be renewed for \$27.50. The price is \$22 for faculty and staff spouses and \$13 for children. The annual passes (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) are \$66 for faculty and staff, \$50 for spouses, and \$22 for children.

The passes may be renewed in Rm. 202.

Triathlon slated

The Texas Tech Triathlon will be held June 30. The event will consist of a 900 meter swim, an 8 kilometer run and a 37 kilometer bike ride. The swim begins the triathlon with the run as the second event leading northwest out of town. The race will finish with a cycling course through Shallowater. The race is open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

A \$5 entry fee is due by June 28 in the Rec Sports Office. An accurate time estimate of the swim is also required. Entries and more information are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Tourneys begin

Various intramural tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses this summer.

Co-rec softball begins the first term season with entries due June 8 and tournament play from June 11-July 3. Entries for co-rec tennis are due June 12, and the tournament will be played June 16-July 3. Entries for racquetball and tennis singles (men and women) must be in by June 12, and tournament play will be June 13-July 3. For racquetball doubles the entries are due June 21, and the tournament will be from June 22-24.

Co-rec racquetball starts off the second term. Entries are

due July 20, and tournament play is Aug. 12. Entries for racquetball and tennis doubles (men and women) are due Aug. 2 with tournament play from Aug. 4-9.

Registration is in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required.

Demonstration slated

A boardsailing demonstration will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday at the Aquatic Center. A simulator will be available to try. Registration for a free boardsailing clinic will also be available.

Outdoor movie scheduled

The movie "The Summer of '42" will be presented at 9:15 Friday in the Aquatic Center Courtyard.

Outdoor trips slated

Two weekend outdoor trips are being offered by the Rec Sports outdoor program this summer.

The first trip, June 22-24, provides a chance to backpack, hike and camp in the Pecos Wilderness of the Santa Fe National Forest. Some backpacking experience is preferable.

Those going on the second trip, July 27-29, will hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico. Scenic and historical cliff ruins, ancient rails and painted caves will be visited.

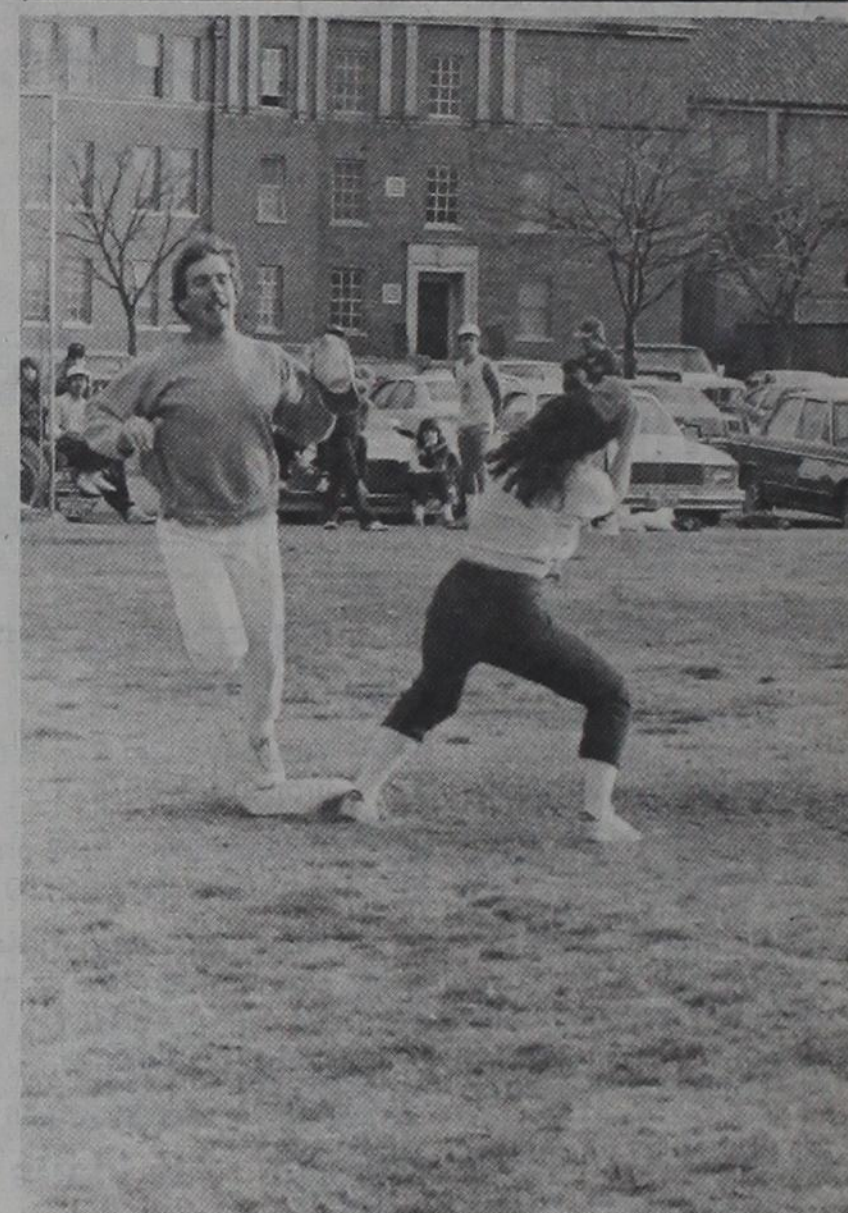
Equipment, transportation and a trip leader will be furnished. Instruction is available for those desiring additional information and skill development. Both trips are limited to 11 people. Cost is \$35 for students and \$37.50 for faculty and staff.

Those interested need to sign up in rm. 206 of the Rec Center. Additional information can be obtained by calling 742-2949.

Classes offered

Rec Sports is offering classes to all eligible Rec Center participants this summer.

Several noon classes are being offered from 12:10-12:50. These classes include aerobics and weights for women. In the afternoon, aerobic, jazz and pregnant fitness classes will be available. Additional courses being offered are beginning and



Susan Horning catches a throw at first base during an intramural co-rec softball game. Entries for summer softball are due in the Rec Sports Office by Friday.

intermediate racquetball and tennis classes.

Those interested can pre-register by calling 742-3352 or by coming by the Rec Sports Office. Only one dance/aerobics/jazz class may be signed up for each session. Attendance of the first two classes is mandatory or names will be dropped from the roll.



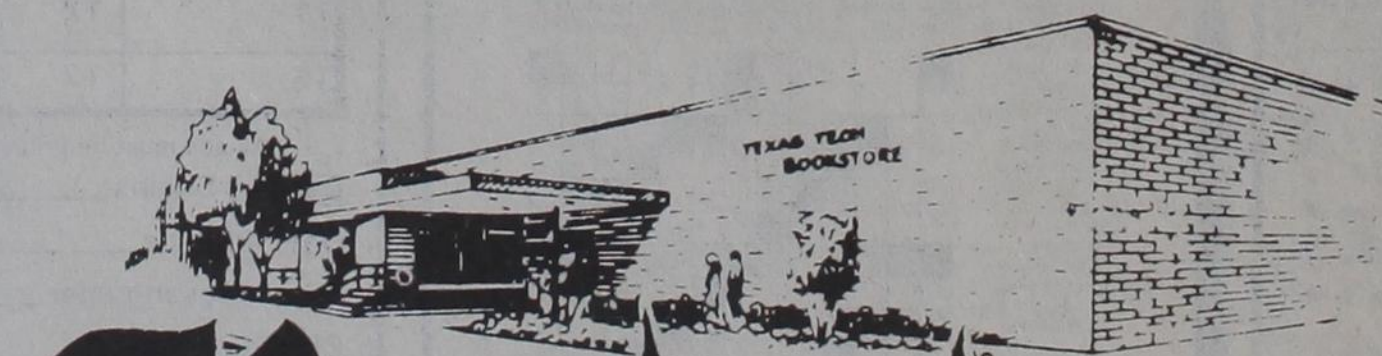
Carol Snipes works out on one of the universal machines in the Rec Center, which is open daily during the summer for fitness and recreational activities.

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