

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## City task force supports drinking age bill

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

A bill that went before the House of Representatives June 7 requiring all states to establish 21 as the legal age for purchasing beer, wine and liquor has been the center of controversy the past several weeks. If passed, states refusing to comply with the law would be denied a portion of federal highway construction funds. The bill passed in the House 297-73.

The legal drinking age has become a matter of vigorous concern to many local, state and national interest groups who believe a national drinking age of 21 is an essential step in reducing the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths. In efforts to sway the House and Senate to raise the age requirement, many groups have started compiling reports and statistics, including a Lubbock task force.

The Lubbock group is young but is trying to become established countywide. J.Q. Warnick Jr., judge of Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 2, presided over the task force meeting Wednesday night.

"Anybody would be a fool, in my opinion, not to see that raising the drinking age won't save lives," Warnick said.

The group, including members of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, officers of the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Department and a representative of the South Plains Association of Governments, discussed statistics released from both state and federal agencies.

Warnick discussed with the group his efforts to establish a full-time position that would allow one person to spend more time "diligently" researching the statistics and facts needed to support the groups' desire to have the Texas drinking age raised to 21.

Twenty-three states now have a

drinking age of 21. Twenty-six states have a drinking age of 19, and three states have a legal age of 18. Members of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving believe the lack of uniformity among state laws is especially critical regarding the minimum legal drinking age. They say an incentive to drink and drive is established by young persons commuting to border states where the drinking age is lower.

Studies conducted by the presidential commission indicate there is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected. One of the studies indicates that if all remaining states raised the legal drinking age to 21, there would be 730 fewer young persons killed annually on U.S. highways.

The Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety released a report in October 1982 that studied DWI death rates among states that had changed the legal age from 19 to 21. Those states showed a decrease (ranging from 6 to 75 percent) in nighttime fatal crash involvement among the age group affected. The state task force reported that Texas could expect a drop of about 28 percent in nighttime fatal accidents among 19 and 20-year-old drivers if the drinking age were raised.

"Personally I don't have any opinions concerning whether or not the drinking age is changed, but less kids are killed, or at least that's what the statistics are saying," said Sgt. Larry Story of the traffic law enforcement division of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Story said he believes that because of a staunch crackdown on DWI offenders, the problem is being dealt with more effectively.

"A lot of effort has been put forth by the media to encourage people to be aware of the dangers and consequences

of driving while intoxicated," he said. "There have also been tremendous efforts statewide to stiffen DWI penalties. But once again, I believe media coverage of this has made it that much more effective and real to the public."

The penalties for DWI are no less than 72 hours in jail, but not more than two years imprisonment and a fine of no less than \$100 but no more than \$2,000.

"I see these penalties as essentially very stiff," Story said, "but very seldom are the maximum fines handed out."

Recent statistics provided by the state of Texas showed that in 1980 through 1983 there were more alcohol-related deaths among 20-year-olds than any other age.

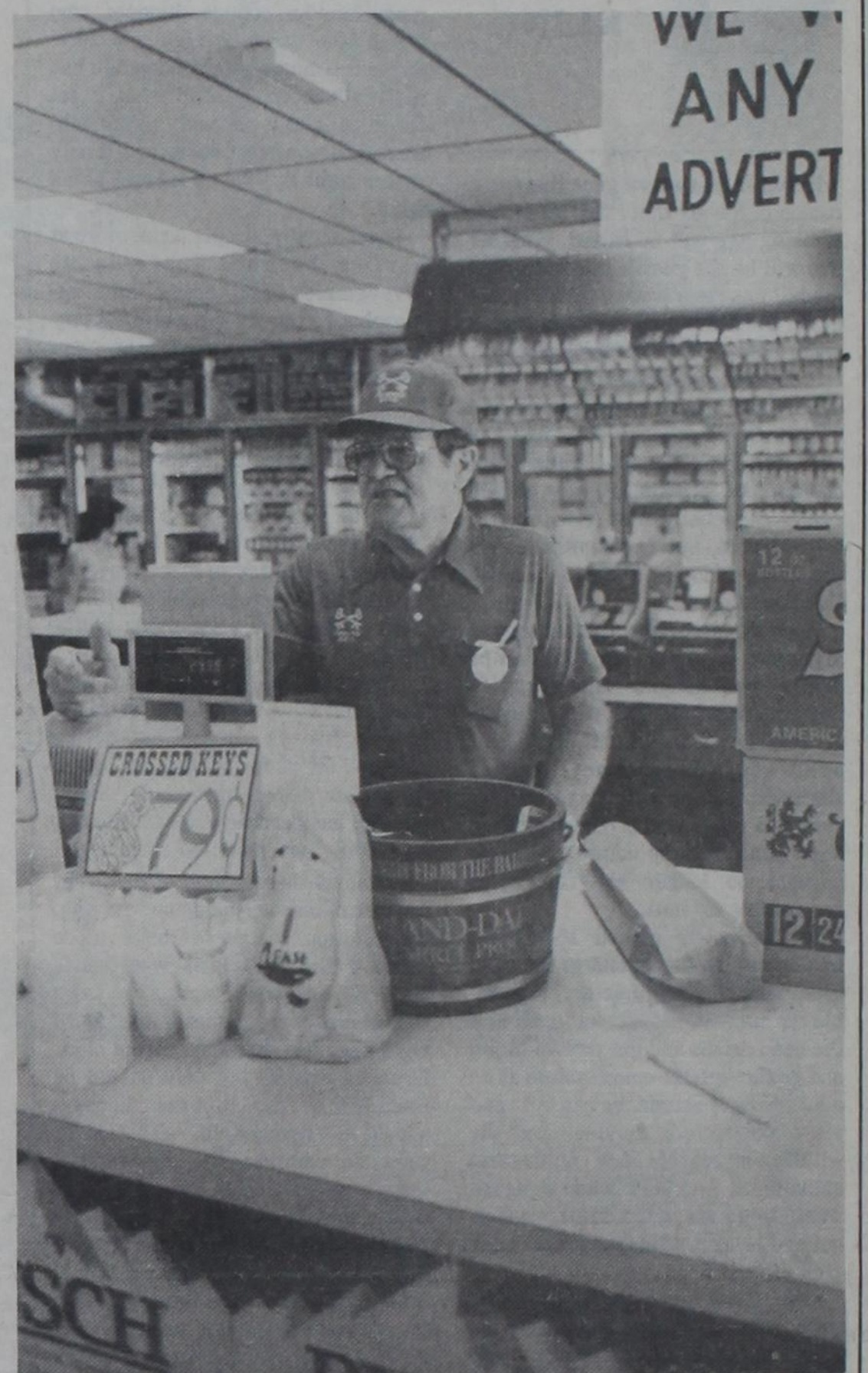
The legal drinking age in Texas was

changed from 18 to 19 on Aug. 29, 1981. Since then, there has been a gradual decrease in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. In 1980 there were 1,082 alcohol related deaths. In 1981, there were 1,066 deaths, and in 1982 the number dropped to 1,006 — a decrease of 60 DWI deaths.

In 1980, 1,367 18-year-olds were involved in DWI accidents, and in 1982 the number of 18-year-olds involved in DWI accidents decreased by 174.

The National Safety Council headquarters in Chicago reports that 50 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities are alcohol-related. Nationwide, there were 23,000 DWI deaths in 1983.

An attempt is being made to rush the proposed bill to the Senate floor before Congress begins a three-week recess July 2.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

## Tuition increase bill may open door to climbing costs

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Editor

The tuition increase bill introduced by state Rep. Jim Rudd into the special legislative session probably will boost funds to financial aid programs in Texas universities. The bill, however, may create problems for those making cost projections for students, according to Ronny Barnes, Texas Tech director of financial aid.

A portion of the bill, which is on the House floor, calls for tuition rates to be

set in appropriations bills instead of the current method of amending the Education Code.

The bill, if passed, will make it possible to raise tuition as often as every two years. Amending the Education Code requires special legislation, while tuition changes could be voted on automatically every two years through appropriations.

The bill, therefore, could allow for tuition increases biennially, making the job of projecting schools' costs more difficult. Barnes said the projections are made about a year to a year and a half in

advance, based on the current tuition rate. He said if the rates were changed every two years, all the projection work would have to be changed on an individual basis.

Barnes said some of the money that would come from an increase in tuition would be used to support university financial aid programs.

"Currently, 1/16 of tuition, about 25 cents per semester hour, is set aside for the Texas education grant programs," Barnes said. "So it would help the grant program, but it would hurt individual

students some."

Barnes said that overall, an increase probably would help the university, if the Legislature designated the increase for higher education, but that individual students may find it more difficult to come up with extra money for school.

Some of the projected figures for the increase are \$8 to \$10 per semester hour as opposed to the current tuition rate of \$4 per semester hour. When the Texas tuition rates were set, almost 20 years ago, the rates covered about 15 percent of the actual cost. Texas rates now cover

only about 3.5 percent of the cost, giving it one of the lowest tuition rates in the nation.

Tech Student Association President Jim Noble said the bill would have a more drastic effect on lower-income, minority and older students, but he said he believes most students would oppose a tuition increase.

"Since the bill is on the floor during the summer, I can't very well survey the student body to find out how everyone feels about this issue," Noble said. "Only 42 percent of the students are here right

now, so I can't let the Legislature know how Tech feels, when not everyone is here."

Noble said students were surveyed in 1980 after a proposal to double tuition came forth. In that survey, 17 percent of the student body said they would have to drop out of school if tuition doubled. Noble said 18 percent of the non-working students indicated they would have to seek employment and that a fourth said they would have to change the number of hours they were taking.

## Mitterrand concerned with France's security

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Francois Mitterrand of France told a Kremlin banquet Thursday night that he sees equal danger from both sides of the current missile deployment in Europe, and "the security of my country is the only point that is not negotiable."

He told an audience of Soviet dignitaries, headed by President Konstantin Chernenko, that France has to be prepared for all risks posed by the accumulation of arms in Europe, including Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Mitterrand said that the Soviet intermediate-range weapons represented just as much a danger to the

continent as the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that NATO is deploying despite Soviet protests.

His remark about France's security came during a toast at the banquet after the opening round of talks with Chernenko — the first between a Western head of state and the 72-year-old Soviet leader, who took over four months ago. Mitterrand is on a three-day visit to Moscow aimed at increasing trade and improving East-West relations.

A tape recording of Mitterrand's banquet speech was played for reporters by French officials.

Mitterrand also referred to a proposal France has introduced at the Geneva disarmament talks calling for negotiations to limit the development of anti-

ballistic missiles in space.

Earlier, French spokesman Michel Vauzelle and Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said the issue of space weapons was one area in which agreement seemed to emerge in the first day of Kremlin talks.

On human rights, Mitterrand mentioned Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov in remarks at the dinner. It was believed to be the first time the issue was so directly put before a Kremlin audience by a Western leader.

Mitterrand said Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, had become an issue because his case represented a threat to liberties guaranteed in the Helsinki accords of 1975, which France still considers binding.

Sakharov has been living in exile in the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow. He was reported to have gone on a hunger strike on May 2. His whereabouts have become unknown and fears for his life and health have become page one news in the West.

Chernenko said the Soviet Union did not consider France, which is not a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military command structure, in the same category of NATO countries which U.S. missiles are being deployed.

But he said those who supported the installations, as France has done, would have to bear "their share of responsibility."

## \$291 billion defense spending plan approved

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A \$291 billion spending plan for the Pentagon — 6.9 percent higher after inflation than its current budget — cleared the Senate before dawn Thursday and immediately headed toward a conference committee for compromising with House-passed legislation.

The Senate approved the bill, 82-6, at 3:57 a.m. EDT after voting to urge European allies to increase defense spending,

but refusing to threaten a withdrawal of U.S. troops from the continent if they fail to do so.

The Senate also approved a resolution urging the Reagan administration to submit for approval two nuclear test ban treaties with the Soviet Union that never have been ratified. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that the president does not intend to do so "at this time."

The House passed its \$284 billion version of the defense authorization bill three weeks ago. Sen. John Tower, (R-

Texas), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, hoped to begin closed-door negotiations with House members late Thursday.

The Senate bill gives the Pentagon almost all the weapons President Reagan wanted, although it followed the House's lead in deleting funds for chemical weapons and approved only 21 of the 40 MX intercontinental missiles Reagan had sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The MX was likely to be one of the thorniest issues to confront the conferees

as they sought to resolve hundreds of differences between the two measures.

The House earmarked money for 15 of the 10-warhead missiles, but banned use of the funds until next April. Even then, the money would be available only if Congress decided that the Soviet Union had failed to bargain in good faith over arms limitations.

The MX was saved in the Senate only by the tie-breaking vote of Vice President George Bush, and the House approved its restrictive language by a single vote.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Peek-A-Boo

A ground squirrel peers out of his home in a drain pipe of the English Building Thursday, wondering if the longest day of the year would ever end. The little critter stopped for a moment to pose for the photographer who was passing by his doorway.

# Raising drinking age not the way to reduce alcohol-related deaths



KIRSTEN KLING

It seems that every year there is a rumor in the air that "this year" the drinking age will be raised. Whether this will be the year is uncertain, but the bill has been passed in the House by an overwhelming majority and is under consideration in the Senate.

If the bill does become law, once again those affected will be upset and impatiently await the day they are able to drink legally. Unless, of course, the drinking age is raised again. Personally I have nothing to worry about, but I sympathize with those who will be affected because I've been there.

It always surprises me that the old argument — if you can vote and be drafted, you should be able to drink — never holds any water. At 18 a person is considered an adult, and with adulthood comes many responsibilities. A person no longer is considered a minor and is responsible for any crime he may commit, and his parents no longer are financially responsible for him.

So the newly turned 18-year-old legally can be turned out in the cold, cruel world to be completely responsible for himself, get himself drafted if the need arises and get thrown in jail and go through the court system as an adult. Now of course, he can vote and view restricted movies, but he withstands all of life's unpleasant obligations. And alas, when a person wants to go out, get a drink, mellow out and relax a little, he cannot; he is "too young."

Then there were the people who were affected by the change in the drinking age three years ago, were legally able to drink and were considered adults in the world of alcohol, and six months later the lawmakers took away their drinking privileges. Why did this happen? Did all of sudden 18- and 19-year-olds become immature and irresponsible? Or were these young adults always reckless and negligent? I think not. Teens have not changed that much in such a short period of time. And who are those who determine the age of a responsible adult versus an irresponsible adult? Surely there are many 21-year-olds who behave like 15-year-olds and vice versa.

But the major issue that lies behind the proposed bill is that there will be fewer alcohol-related accidents if the 19-year-olds are not allowed to drink. Will changing the drinking age from 19 to 21 significantly reduce the number of DWI charges and prevent people from drinking? If the bill becomes law it seems that it will hardly function as a deterrent to those who wish to drink as well as those who drink and drive. Alcohol will continue to be consumed by that age group, possibly to greater extent.

True, people will be carded and turned down for admission to various clubs and bars, but parties and other get-togethers still will serve as a

source of alcohol. And what about those people who do not drink but like to go to clubs merely to dance? Will clubs designate a night to be for those under 21 only? That would be marvelous for college students, who would be overrun by high schoolers. So far the minimum drinking age has not really accomplished what it set out to do, and it probably never will. Once a person is out on his own it only seems right that he be treated as an adult.

Theoretically, people drink more at parties because there is no divergence of dancing and atmosphere to do anything else. At parties, alcohol is purchased in mass quantities. One advantage of the higher drinking age is that large alcohol profits would continue to be made if the drinking age were raised.

Locally, changing the drinking age could be a problem for a dry town. Trips to the Strip cannot help but to increase, resulting in more traveling and possibly more accidents with the help of Lubbock's infamous traffic circle.

The old cliché, "People want what they can't have," holds true in this instance. Because alcohol has been a "no-no" for us for so long, its importance has grown immensely. Sadly, alcohol has become a way of life that is socially accepted and encouraged.

As far as the problem of the great number of teens drinking and driving, the solution seems to make more sense if the DWI laws were more strictly enforced and the laws themselves were revised with more rigid penalties than the current ones. Drunken drivers not only should be fined \$200 or more, but their licenses should be revoked for a period of time. In addition, the drivers who were responsible for an accident or death should be severely penalized with heavy fines and a prison term. If any law should be changed, it should be the DWI law. Certainly, a prison term and the moral conscience should serve as more of a deterrent than a law that defines an undefinable group of people.

Another possible alternative may be to pass a law requiring seat belts for automobile passengers in order to cut down on the number of fatalities. Such action is being considered strongly in the state of New York.

The issue at hand is in an unusual crux, with the bill including a clause that states, or that is, threatens, the states to conform to a 21-year-old drinking age or a sizable portion of state federal funding will be rescinded. So what would Texas do with such an enormous menace hanging over its head? Forfeit the funds to uphold a sense of discrimination, or fall prey to such intimidating forces?

It is important to note that not only teens, but also the middle age group is responsible for many alcohol-related accidents. Maybe lawmakers should raise the drinking age to 60 while they are at it. There are many irresponsible housewives and businessmen out there. Or maybe we should raise the drinking age for males only since they cause twice as many alcohol-related accidents as females.

No, it is not quite fair to discriminate against a certain age group, ethnic group or gender for such an ambiguous law and issue.

# Computers

## Offices may soon be replaced by machines

RUSSELL BAKER

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One consequence of the computer probably will be the elimination of the office. With a terminal at home in the parlor or bedroom, tied into the company's central computer, work that is done entirely with electronic help need no longer require the work force to assemble in a central hall.

It seems probable that before the century is out, the towering skyscrapers of Manhattan and other great cities may be on their way to joining the pyramids in obsolescence. I know several persons who already have installed computers within easy reach of their refrigerator and go to the office only when they feel the urge to socialize.

The implications are dreadful to ponder. Think of the real estate Midas, now constantly raising his rates for office space, confronted with corporate tenants who discover they no longer need him, but can scatter their workers like fireflies on a summer night while keeping them all the time under surveillance on the electronic beam.

Might it not be healthy for cities? Emptying skyscrapers might be con-

verted to residential apartment space, attracting people and the civilizing amenities they bring with them into city streets that now become abandoned nighttime devastations when office workers leave for the day.

The grimmer possibility, of course, is that people freed from the tedium of commuting daily to center-city work benches might choose to move farther and farther into the country, thus accelerating the already rapid destruction of American farmland.

It is even more alarming to reflect upon the possible effect on the poor old American family.

People lucky enough to have an office to go to can partake of a wide array of gossip — form alliances against members of the social unit they dislike, plot schemes of vengeance, adultery and well-poisoning, and revel in the companionship of an interesting variety of personalities who help alleviate the tedium of his work.

Precious few American families nowadays offer such a wealth of human activity. Its loss is one of the prices we have paid for the comfortable little nuclear family with its one or two breadwinners and its one-and-a-half children.

The threat of terminal boredom always hovers over such families. The existence of an office to go to is vital to such families' endurance. Surely we are in for more bad news once conversation in such families no longer begins with, "How did it go at the office today?"

Dispersion of the work force by isolating it in the home already is practical in many businesses. In the newspaper business, for example, there no longer is need for most journalists to check in at the office daily. In fact, they probably are wasting time by doing so rather than going immediately to the scene of the day's news, then filing and handling editing changes on portable or home computers.

Yet most of them still insist on appearing at the office, and editors uneasy about the breakdown that might occur if everyone stopped pretending a newsroom was like an auto factory wouldn't like it much if everybody didn't come in regularly. It is the society of the thing that nobody can bear to give up.

There must be conferences, discussions, face-to-face consultation — so goes the reasoning, though all this, too, could be done by telephone and cathode-ray tube.

We probably shall find that human

need for society will be the biggest impediment to the dispersal of the work force. It's this mysterious need to gather socially that creates so much trouble about the Olympic Games.

Obviously, there is no need for athletes in most Olympic events to gather all in the same place to compete. In fact, it is the impulse to gather that has made a mess of the games by attracting political terrorists, encouraging jingoists to wave their flags in arrogance and letting politicians spoil the sport by refusing to let the athletes travel.

Nowadays, they don't have to travel for most events. The Olympics are made up basically of track-and-field sports, in which the winner is determined by the stopwatch and the yardstick. Thanks to electronics, competitors can do their best without leaving home and instantly communicate the time and yardage figures from Moscow to Los Angeles to Johannesburg.

Though this is far more sensible than the old-style group competitions that have produced so much Olympic squalor, many persons will object that it's no solution at all. What they mean is that it's the society of the thing that makes it worthwhile.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Christianity Upheld

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the individuals who tried to disprove Christianity last semester and show that Islam is the way we should follow. I felt it was highly unfair of last year's editor to publish those letters without allowing for anyone to respond to the statements made in them.

In their zeal for Islam they failed to carefully research the facts before they wrote. Two of the individuals quoted from the Bible inaccurately, as they took certain verses out of their context. It must be understood that anyone can make the Bible say anything they want it to say, if they aren't willing to take it as literally as possible and contextually.

An example of this is when the verse in John 14:16 was used to "prove" that God would send Muhammad, after Jesus. The identity of the Helper or Comforter that God would send in John 14:16 is shown to us just 10 verses later in John 14:26. It is not Muhammad who is to be sent, but it is the Holy Spirit, the third person in the triune God-head, God and Jesus being the first and second.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters that do not exceed two double-spaced, typewritten pages in length will be given preference.

Often it is claimed that the Christians have perverted the New Testament and changed the scripture from its original meaning that would have shown Islam to be the way. But this argument fails because the third century Greek manuscripts all say that the Helper or Comforter is the Holy Spirit, just as our English New Testaments do today, and those manuscripts were written 300 years before Muhammed was ever born.

Furthermore, God, through the unperturbed writings of Moses in the Pentateuch, made it clear that his covenant was with Isaac, not Ishmael.

"And Abraham said to God, "Oh that Ishmael might live before thee." But God said, "No, but Sarah your wife shall bear you a son, and you shall call his name Isaac; and I will establish My covenant with him for an everlasting covenant for his descendants after him. And as for Ishmael, I have heard you; behold, I will bless him, and will make

him fruitful, and will multiply him exceedingly. He shall become the father of twelve princes, and I will make him a great nation. BUT MY COVENANT I

WILL ESTABLISH WITH ISAAC, whom Sarah will bear to you at this season next year." (Genesis 17:18-21).

This shows us that God chose to use the Jewish race to bring forth the Messiah, the Saviour of the World, the one the prophet Isaiah so clearly identified. Jesus' ancestry can be traced all the way back to Abraham through Isaac.

Jesus was born of a virgin, lived a sinless life, claimed to be God and proved it by performing many miracles that only God could do, and yet He was rejected as the Messiah and killed, just as it was prophesied He would be. Jesus made it clear Who He was when He stated, "I am the resurrection and the life; he who shall believe in me shall live even if he dies" (John 11:25). Jesus made it even more clear and totally exclusive when He said, "I am the way (not one of many ways or that there would be another way, BUT THE WAY), the truth and the life; NO ONE comes to the Father BUT THROUGH ME" (from John 14:6).

Jesus would not have accomplished

anything substantial if He had not been resurrected from the dead. True Christianity stands or falls on the resurrection, for the resurrection makes Christianity valid. There is more historical evidence concerning the resurrection of Jesus Christ than almost any other event in the history of mankind. Just one of the many evidences is the changed lives of the disciples of Jesus. If Jesus was not resurrected, why would these formerly cowardly men have spent the rest of their lives boldly perpetrating such a horrible lie on the masses that only brought them persecution, hardship and eventually death? Also, how were these ordinary men able to perform the same undeniable miracles Jesus had done?

Only the power of a resurrected Christ could have affected them so greatly.

I realize that the things I have said have struck at the very heart of Islam, and I want it to be known that I have not done it to arouse its followers to anger, but to challenge them to sincerely check out the facts surrounding their beliefs as well as Christianity. Our faith must be supported with substantial truth, or it will not help us when we meet death. Terry Johnson

## BLOOM COUNTY



## By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Emigration bill passes after 3 years

By The Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Many Mexicans see emigration to the United States as an entrenched economic phenomenon that benefits both countries.

The immigration control bill that passed the U.S. House this week therefore is considered at best unrealistic and at worst a slap in the face to Mexican laborers who helped develop the American Southwest.

After three years of often-heated debate, the House on Wednesday passed the so-called Simpson-Mazzoli Bill that is intended to "regain control" of U.S. borders. The U.S. Senate previously approved similar legislation and the two versions must be ironed out in a House-Senate conference committee.

The plan, which calls for fining employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and granting amnesty to more than a million who have lived illegally in the country, was passed without any official communication from Mexico.

Officially, Mexico says the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill is a U.S. domestic policy that merits no comment from here.

"There's been little official lobbying because of Mexico's position of not intervening in the internal affairs of other countries," said Gustavo del Castillo of the Tijuana-based Border Studies Center of Northern Mexico.

He said the Mexican government for years has seen Mexican employment in the United States as an escape valve for high unemployment at home.

"The last thing it wants to talk about is illegal immigration because it reflects on the internal economic problems. So it keeps quiet and the flow continues."

But other Mexicans familiar with the issue say their government does see the phenomenon as a bilateral issue — with costs and benefits to both countries.

# Reform proposal may 'bankrupt' some schools

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A committee of the entire Senate approved an education reform proposal Thursday that critics claim will bankrupt some school districts.

The second of four subcommittee reports on public schools cleared the Committee of the Whole 23-9 after 4½ hours of debate.

Senators broke for a late lunch and scheduled more debate on yet another report. The final subcommittee report — on finance — was tentatively set for debate today.

The proposal approved Thursday was largely the product of H. Ross Perot's Select

Committee on Public Education, and subcommittee chairman Tati Santiesteban, (D-El Paso), was successful in leading a defense against most attacks on the measure.

The proposal would establish 70 or above as a passing grade, require school districts to hire tutors and set up remedial programs, try to get dropouts back in school, reduce class sizes in the early grades, require annual achievement tests and restrict unexcused absences and activities outside the classroom.

"In theory," Sen. Bill Sims said of tutors, "it's an excellent idea, but we're going to add on so many costs for the local districts that they're not going to be able to enjoy

everything we're doing for them."

"There are a lot of impoverished districts in West Texas — we flat can't pay for it," said Sen. John Montford, (D-Lubbock). "You've got to have money before you can invest in the future, and we don't have any money in West Texas."

Sims' amendment to eliminate the provision for tutors failed 25-7.

Montford, however, was able to knock out a requirement for full-day free kindergartens in every school district.

Santiesteban was asked if he had any idea what it would cost to establish full-day kindergartens in all districts

and pre-kindergartens in some districts, and he said, "No, I don't, but I refuse to believe we're going to have to build a bunch of new schools."

Nevertheless, the Senate accepted Montford's proposal to make kindergarten mandatory but allow local districts to decide whether it should be full- or half-day.

Beginning with the 1985-86 school year, a school district could not enroll more than 20 students in kindergarten or first or second grade. In

1988-89, the limit of 20 would extend to the third and fourth grades.

"What you're fixing to do is bankrupt a bunch of districts," said Sims, (D-San Angelo), whose effort to delete the requirement failed 27-5.

Santiesteban accepted an amendment that would require the University Interscholastic League to submit its rules to the State Board of Education for approval. The amendment also specifies that the UIL, which was

organized in 1910 to govern extracurricular activities, is a part of the University of Texas at Austin.

The original subcommittee proposal would have required the Board of Education to appoint the UIL's governing

board. A flat restriction against students participating in extracurricular activities "until after" the first seven hours of the school day was changed to allow students to use pre-school and lunch hours for such activities.

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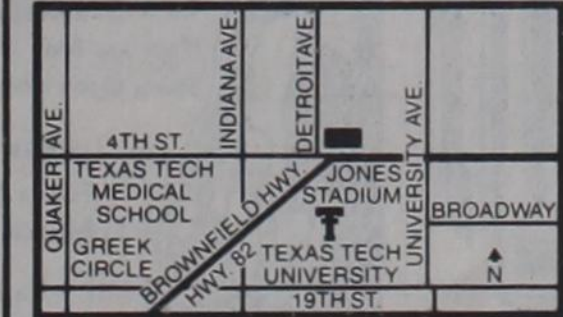
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# Ranching Heritage Center

*Amarillo woman provides funding for new gate and drive*

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

A new gate and drive have been added to the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech through a donation from an Amarillo woman.

Elizabeth Robinett, daughter of the late Joe Sneed Jr., an Amarillo rancher, pro-

vided funding for the additions.

Alvin Davis, executive vice president of the Ranching Heritage Association, said Robinett was eager to provide the funding for the new gate and drive. "Because of her father's love for Texas Tech, she saw this as a good opportunity to contribute something to the university that would

have meant a lot to him," Davis said.

Sneed was a rancher in Moore, Dallam and Hutchinson counties. He was president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association from 1938 to 1940. He was chairman of the Tech board of regents at the time of his death. Sneed Hall, a campus

residence hall, was named for him.

The Ranching Heritage Center additions were dedicated May 28 before the annual spring meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA) Board of Overseers. Former Tech President Grover Murray delivered the dedicatory

remarks. Master of ceremonies for the dedication was Harold "Bo" Brown, chairman of the RHA Board of Overseers.

The center, located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

old. Visitors are able to tour the buildings on their own. The tour takes from 45 minutes to an hour to complete.

The center, located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tech prof to display art works

Texas Tech art professor Kenneth Dixon has had his works selected for an invitational show in Waco and for a statewide traveling exhibition.

The four mixed media pieces — "Suburban Voodoo," "Pork-Chop Hill," "Night Flight" and "Peripheral Vision" — are part of the invitational exhibition, "Works on Paper," at the Waco Art Center through July 29. Dixon is one of six artists represented. The show was organized by Patrick McCracken, curator of the Art Center.

Dixon's mixed media work "Enchanted Meas" has been chosen for inclusion in a traveling exhibition to art museums and galleries throughout Texas until June 1985.

He will have a one-person exhibition at the Lubbock Arts Center in November.

### City accepting parade entries

Groups and individuals who wish to participate in Lubbock's Fourth of July Parade may apply now. Applications are available by calling the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 763-4666. Applications will be accepted until June 29.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB  
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buffalo Lake Boat Club House.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 120 Home Economics Building. Victims, families and friends are welcome.

**4th ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES**

Saturday June 23  
1:00 Opening Parade  
1:15 Games-concessions demonstrations!  
5:30 Parade of Tartans  
6:00 Ceilidh-bag-piping dancing & awards!

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Sun: Jazz Jam 5 p.m.  
Mon: Drew Scott, Bently James, and Special Friends, rock & roll.  
Tues: Open stage.  
Wed: Joe Allen Jam.  
Thurs: Open stage.

Ladies Night Saturday  
For a bit of Austin in Lubbock it's MAIN STREET.

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Movie ratings needed to describe selection



KENT PINGEL

Although the rating marks of G, PG, R and X have decorated movie banners and advertisements the past 16 years, recent criticism has attacked the vast number of motion pictures falling within the vague boundaries of films rated PG.

Critics note the graphic violence and questionable subject matter of PG films as points of controversy. One suggested alternative is to create a new rating - PG-13 - to prohibit pre-teens from viewing graphically violent material with or without parental consideration.

Air delivery quiets craving

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG - A craving for campus pizza by the University of Arkansas basketball team finally was satisfied Wednesday with an order flown here from their hometown.

On hand to bake the pizzas for the players at their hotel was William Sherwood, owner of the King Pizza restaurant in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Odyssey began when Charles Balentine of the Razorbacks expressed a wish for King pizzas during the team's recent tour of Japan.

"Everybody at home loves the Razorbacks," Sherwood said.

Canterbury Arms advertisement with details on efficiency and services.

United Artists advertisement for movie screenings.

UA South Plains Cinema 4 advertisement.

Rhinestone advertisement.

A Rock & Roll Fable advertisement.

Indiana Jones advertisement.

Temple of Doom advertisement.

mediocre pop soundtracks. Film viewers also might be forewarned of the dangers involved in the experimental "dance steps" featured in BC-type films.

with American cable TV affiliates and an occasional motion picture. The films included in this group of celluloid offerings is categorized by a taste for witty, dry humor.

memorable comedies designed to stroke the slightest mentality. The most thought-provoking aspect of this type of film is for the audience to anticipate the punch lines, ahead of the characters' storyline.

SS films might rate an entire genre of their own. They can present any plot, during any time frame. SS films guarantee adventure, mystery, humor, the supernatural and of course, commercial success.

The proposed S&M rating represents the Silly and Mundane - those not-so-

GETAWAY advertisement for a pool and laundry service.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? advertisement for confidential abortion services.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT advertisement for fresh food and bar.

LIDO advertisement for one bedroom apartments.

14th STREET BAR & GRILL advertisement with menu and hours.

Are You A Qualified Baby Sitter? advertisement for classified section.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER advertisement with puzzle and answer key.

Classified Mail Order Form advertisement with address and phone fields.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING advertisement for Sherry's Word Processing.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments advertisement.

4¢ COPIES advertisement for self-service printing.

SHANGRI-LA APTS advertisement for student housing.

Spann Typing Services advertisement for complete typing.

MISCELLANEOUS advertisement for piano and guitar lessons.

WEST COPY CENTER advertisement for typing and proofreading.

TOUCHDOWN APTS advertisement for student housing.

Pregnancy Counseling Services advertisement.

HELP WANTED advertisement for cocktail waitress.

Whisperwood Estates advertisement for rental property.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement.

GOVERNMENT JOBS advertisement for \$16,559 - \$50,553/year.

Roommate needed advertisement for southwest Lubbock.

Cute, clean, 2 bedroom unfurnished house advertisement.

FURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement for efficiency apartment.

Roommate needed advertisement for southwest Lubbock.

FOR SALE advertisement for 1978 Ford Granada.

SERENDIPITY STUDENT COMPLEX advertisement for efficiencies.

Roommate needed advertisement for southwest Lubbock.

FOR SALE advertisement for 1978 Ford Granada.

CUT YOUR RENT COSTS IN HALF advertisement for roommate-finding service.

Roommate needed advertisement for southwest Lubbock.

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Rivendell Townhouses advertisement for all adult living.

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IBM PC Computers 30% Off advertisement.

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FOR SALE advertisement for 1978 Ford Granada.



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## Two athletes sign; recruiting nears end

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Copy Editor

Two more recruits have signed with Texas Tech, reducing the number of open spots on the men's baseball and track teams.

The baseball team received its seventh signature, this one from local baseball standout Kevin Short. Short, a left-handed pitcher from Lubbock Monterey, finished the season 12-2.

Short, at 5-10, 165 pounds, led Monterey to state, losing

a 1-0 decision in the semifinals. He will be joining high school teammates Billy Lance, the city's 1984 MVP, and catcher Jimmy Simpson, who signed with the Raiders earlier this spring.

The latest addition to the track team is Joe Talton — the state Class 5-A champion in the long jump with a winning jump of 24-7. Talton, a 6-1, 150-pounder from Dallas Carter, is the seventh signer on the Tech track team.

# McEnroe, Navratilova picked Wimbledon favorites

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — In the view of British bookies, sober businessmen in a country where betting is a legal national passion, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are the hottest favorites to win Wimbledon since before World War II.

At this year's All England Lawn Tennis championships, which open Monday, the question seems less whether the top seeds and defending champions will hold their service than whether McEnroe will hold his temper.

The fiery New Yorker already has had a major blow-up at an umpire in a Wimbledon tuneup tournament and a series of clashes with Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, which has urged tennis officials to clamp down on his tantrums.

After McEnroe heaped abuse on umpire Roger Smith at the the Queen's Club tourney — he called Smith an "idiot" and a "moron" — the Guardian newspaper said, "No one should be permitted to voice such contempt for a fellow human being and get away with it."

The tabloid Daily Mirror

declared: "In a four-letter word, he is a LOUT. Or, as he would describe umpires, the pits. A moron."

McEnroe defended his behavior by saying the officiating in tennis is the worst of any major sport. Asked by a British reporter if he had any regrets about his actions, McEnroe replied, "What I regret is (having) to deal with people like you."

Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said he plans to "firmly but fairly" enforce the code of conduct, which provides for, in order, a warning, a point penalty, a game penalty and finally disqualification for any player infringing the rules. Similar warnings have been made before at Wimbledon with little effect.

What is in no doubt is that McEnroe is playing some of the best tennis of his career, despite his loss to Ivan Lendl

in the finals of the French Open.

The Paris defeat was McEnroe's first this year, after winning 42 straight matches. At 25, he is serving with precision, volleying decisively and covering the court like a fox on a scent — all elements that make for winners on the finely manicured lawns at Wimbledon.

McEnroe has said the French Open loss, in which he had Lendl two sets down but let his concentration slip, still haunts him. "It's going to be tough to put the defeat in Paris out of my mind," he said. But he added, "Winning, in time, heals wounds."

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, dislikes playing on grass. McEnroe beat him in the semis here last year. This year, just 48 hours after his triumph on the Parisian clay, Lendl was ousted from

Queen's Club on grass in the first round.

If the seedings hold — for the first time this year, they're based solely on computer rankings — Lendl will also face a major obstacle in two-time Wimbledon champ Jimmy Connors, seeded third and in Lendl's half of the draw.

The top prize money for the men is \$137,000. For the women, it's \$123,000. The total purse is \$2 million.

Women's tennis at Wimbledon is celebrating its centennial this year and Navratilova, who has won the singles title two years running, is so heavily favored that most debates seem to be whether she'll be able to complete the Grand Slam — the conquest of the French, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open in the same calendar year. Her French

Open triumph completed that sweep, which began in 1983 — not a true "Slam," but worth a \$1 million bonus nonetheless.

The No. 2 seed, Chris Evert Lloyd, has won three times at Wimbledon, but her baseline game is nowhere near as suited to grass as Navratilova's serve-and-volley.

None of this, of course, means that Wimbledon holds no surprises. Quite the contrary — surprises are as much a tradition here as strawberries and cream.

Two years ago, it was Texan Zina Garrison reaching the quarter-finals against Navratilova on her first try. This year Garrison is the fifth seed.

Last year, it was unseeded New Zealander Chris Lewis fighting his way to the finals against McEnroe.

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## 1976 discus medalist says he may retire

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — American record holder Evelyn Ashford pulled up during a heat of the women's 200-meter dash in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday and discus thrower Mac Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic champion, said he probably would quit after this season.

Ashford won the Olympic Trials 100-meter dash Monday night after injuring her right hamstring during a semifinal heat.

Apparently, the hamstring still was tender during the 200, and after limping out of the blocks, she pulled up after about 70 meters.

After the race, Ashford said: "I just didn't want to push it. It's there (the pain). The 100 is my thing, anyway. I can get the 200-meter world record in Europe after the Games."

This is the third time Ashford has been plagued by a hamstring injury in the right leg, but all have been in different areas. Last year, during the 100 final at the World Championships, she crumpled to the track after about 50 meters when her hamstring buckled.

The first time the hamstring problem hit her was in 1980, when she missed the entire season.

Randy Givens, the NCAA champion from Florida State, posted the fastest time in the first round of the 200, winning her heat in 22.91.

The other heat winners were Florence Griffith (22.97); Chandra Cheeseborough, the American 400-meter record holder and the Olympic Trials winner in that event (23.20), and Dannette Young (23.46).

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