

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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8 pages

Medley stresses

Rank, not test scores, must top criteria list

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Admission requirements should place more emphasis on an entering student's class rank rather than SAT or ACT scores, according to a recommendation made to the Texas Tech Faculty Senate Wednesday by Gene Medley, director of admissions and records.

During Wednesday's meeting, the Faculty Senate admissions and retention committee recommended unconditional admission of all students in the upper 25 percent of their class with no requirement for minimum SAT or ACT scores. Students in the second quarter of their graduating class would be required to have minimum SAT scores of 900 or 20 on the ACT, according to the proposal. Students ranking in the lower half of their class must score 1100 or higher on the SAT or at least 24 on the ACT.

Medley said class rank is the only long-term indicator that measures how well students will do in college.

"A student who has continually been successful in high school will always be successful," he said.

Medley said retention reports prepared by his office indicate that students with high test scores frequently have low GPAs, while students with low test scores but high class rank consistently maintain higher GPAs.

Medley said recommendations made by the committee should be re-evaluated because admissions requirements would place large numbers of entering freshmen in remedial English and math classes during summer school sessions as a condition of admission. Tech does not offer enough classes during summer school sessions to accommodate the large numbers of students that would need remedial classes.

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to send the admissions proposal back to committee to take

Medley's recommendations into consideration.

Faculty Senate members also passed a resolution asking Texas legislators to reconsider provisions of a bill introduced in the House that would allow university administrators to transfer funds allocated for salaries to other accounts. For 35 years, legislation made salary appropriations non-transferable, the resolution states.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the provisions of HB 123 would give university supporters funding flexibility. He urged the senate not to pass the resolution since Tech has never taken funds from the salary account and would not do so in the future.

"As long as I have been in office, for two years, we have always taken money from other sources and put it into salaries," Haragan said. "Be assured that as long as I am here, money will not be transferred from the salary account. If it happens, let me know and I'll be gone."

Haragan said the provision was written into HB 123 to allow supporters to be innovative and flexible in obtaining funding, not to keep money from the faculty.

Senator Wendell Aycock, an associate English professor, said faculty members did not pass the resolution because they lack confidence in the administration. He said faculty members need the assurance of the Legislature that salary funds will not be used for other purposes.

Haragan also told faculty members the administrative council did not approve a new pass/fail option passed by both the faculty and student senates in February.

He also announced that heating and cooling systems will be turned off Saturday to repair a boiler. Haragan said the boiler has serious problems that could pose real danger if not corrected.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Injured worker

Freddy Martinez, a construction worker subcontracted by Texas Tech, was injured Wednesday afternoon when a pile of bricks he was carrying fell on his legs. Martinez was working in

front of the range and wildlife building at 15th Street and Detroit Avenue. University police said he was transported to Methodist Hospital and treated for a possible broken leg and other injuries.

SA candidates await tallies of ballot boxes

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Executive candidates, campaigning all over the Texas Tech campus Wednesday, predicted a high voter turnout during the Student Association's general election.

All executive and senatorial candidates interviewed by The University Daily said this year's voter turnout seems to have increased from previous years. Presidential candidates Andy Fickman and Tom McMurry said the voting polls seemed busy most of the day.

"Every time I've been in there (UC voting booths) there's been a line," Fickman said.

"I think this is the best turnout I've seen in the three years I've been here," McMurry said.

SA candidates said they have spent the past few days speaking to various student organizations as well as distributing campaign fliers and buttons.

Presidential candidate Amy Love said she spoke to as many organizations as possible in an attempt to express her goals to the student body.

"I tried to let the students know why I should be their candidate," Love said.

Stephanie Laird, a candidate for SA internal vice president, said she felt the need to do a great deal of campaigning although she is running un-

contested on the ballot. Laird said Rick Lambert, a write-in candidate for internal vice president, was campaigning too extensively for her to feel confident about the election.

"Rick is really working hard," Laird said, "I don't think I have it in the bag like a lot of people think I do."

Lambert said the fact that his name was not included on the ballot probably has hindered his ability to win the election. He said he received a great deal of support from friends before and during the election, however.

"The fact that her name (Laird) is the only one on the ballot really affected me," Lambert said, "If I do win the election, it'll definitely be because of friends."

Both candidates for SA external vice president, Kalyn Laney and Bill Lowry, agreed it was difficult to tell whether more Tech students were voting this year than in the past.

"A lot of people have said that they've voted," Lowry said "I think there has been more of an effort from candidates to reach the students."

All SA candidates said they thought

the voting polls were well-organized and that they experienced few problems.

Laird said students operating the polls were asking all voters to remove any buttons they were wearing or throw away any fliers they had with them. She said the effort helped make the election a fair one for all candidates.

The commission said final results of the election would not be publicized until Thursday morning after all the ballots were counted.

Committee to probe campaign tactics

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Campaign tactics used by external vice president candidate Bill Lowry during Wednesday's election will be deliberated by the election commission, said Doug Tate, commission chairman.

Lowry wrote "Vote Bill" campaign messages in charcoal on the pavement in several spots on the Texas Tech campus.

Tate said the election code does not specify that Lowry's actions were illegal but that the messages do not comply with the code's definition of a campaign poster.

Tate said that in a conversation with Lowry at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, he told Lowry to obtain permission from the Dean of Students Office and the University Center before writing the campaign messages.

Tate said Lowry told him he already had drawn the messages. Tate said he told Lowry to contact the Dean of Students Office and the UC as soon as the offices opened Wednesday morning. Lowry agreed to remove the messages during the day if they were found to be against university policy, Tate said.

Election committee member Michael Newfield said Lowry was advised at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday to

remove the messages after the election commission met with Dave Rooney, assistant dean of students, who said unsanctioned sidewalk writing is against university policy.

"I'm a student running for a student office," Lowry said, "I wish everybody wouldn't take everything so seriously."

Newfield said he reminded Lowry about 2 p.m. to remove the messages but that Lowry said he didn't want to take time out of his campaigning to remove the writings.

Tate said the election commission would not make any decision on the matter until election results were final.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Family therapy is an alternative to traditional counseling. The method includes all the people involved in a person's life in the counseling process. See the story on page 3.
- Gaston Apartments are undergoing renovations, and

housing officials say the apartments will be ready for students to move into beginning in August. See the story on page 5.

- Texas Tech's Zach Gwandu has emerged as one of the Southwest Conference's premier distance runners. See sports writer Curtis Mathews' profile of Tech's newest track sensation from Tanzania on page 7.

Higher education report sparks cheers, jeers from Tech officials

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The final report of the Select Committee on Higher Education presented to the Texas House Wednesday prompted both positive and negative reactions from university administrators, politicians and students.

Larry Temple, chairman of the committee, said in a phone interview Wednesday he was pleased with committee report.

"I thought the committee took a good, close look at the strengths and weaknesses of Texas universities,"

he said.

Bill Caraway, president of the Texas Tech Student Association, said the SA agrees with the aims of the committee but disagrees with many of the methods endorsed in the report.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he is satisfied with most of the report although he has a few problems with some sections of it.

"I think there were some very positive signs, and I was glad to see the state thinking about higher education's direction in the next century," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he agrees with Tech's mission statement as it is written in

the 81-page report.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said he is not at all pleased with Tech's mission statement, however.

"The University of Texas and Texas A&M have different language in their statements, and I would like to see Tech have the same," he said.

Although Cavazos said he supports most of the report, he said he would not support the widest-reaching proposal contained in the report — the creation of a super governing board for Tech and three other universities.

"I frankly cannot agree with that proposal because I don't see the

reason behind it," he said.

Cavazos said Tech is better served by a separate and distinct board of regents, as it has now. A governing board comprised of members from across the state would not be aware of Tech's needs and problems and would not be able to properly address issues of concern to Tech, he said.

Cavazos said he also disagrees with the reorganization system because the committee looked only at the schools not currently a part of the University of Texas or Texas A&M University systems.

"Forty-six percent of the students in the state go to those two schools,"

he said. "They (the committee) have left out almost half the students in the state."

Rudd said the UT and A&M systems were left untouched largely because a majority of committee members are UT or A&M alumni.

"They want their schools to be on top and everything else to be below that," he said.

Temple said he had no comment on the exclusion of the two systems from the reorganization proposal.

Other major proposals in the report include:

- A recommendation for a basic skills exam for students entering

state colleges and universities. Temple said the test's purpose would be to place students in courses according to their abilities, not to deny students entrance to college.

- A recommendation for the creation of a state agency to handle student financial aid. Temple said the agency would handle all forms of financial assistance for students and would be funded by the state.

Cavazos said he would be able to support the state agency approach to distributing financial aid only if it would allow the distribution of financial aid to remain the responsibility of the various state universities.

House votes to freeze aid to Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to freeze \$40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contras for six months and to order the Reagan administration to use the time to account for millions of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid.

The 230-196 vote marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over Contra aid this year. The resolution was supported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 156 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

Democrats said Wednesday's action was justified by alleged corruption in the ranks of Nicaragua's anti-leftist insurgents. But Republicans said the vote was a bid to break a promise made by Congress last year and could "hand Central America over to the Soviet Union."

The House vote, heralded in advance by Democratic leaders as a signal that congressional support for the Contra program is at an end, sends the issue to the Senate.

A Senate vote is expected next week on a resolution disapproving the \$40 million outright.

Final congressional action to

block the money would draw a certain veto from President Reagan, and leaders of both parties say such a veto would stand up.

But House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas made clear that the real target is not the \$40 million — the last installment of a \$100 million aid package voted last year — but the \$105 million Reagan has requested for the Contras for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"I think the exercise is very useful ... in awakening the administration to the reality that they must focus on other ways to find peace and secure our interests in Central America," Wright said.

Senate approves bill to combat hazing

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate approved an anti-hazing bill Wednesday that was written as a legislative response to the deaths of two students, one at Texas A&M and the other at the University of Texas.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos said his bill "redefines hazing — tightens up the definition — cuts out the loopholes and increases the penalties from a slap on the hand" to fines and jail time.

Barrientos, D-Austin, said he began thinking about the hazing issue two years ago after a Texas A&M student died after doing calisthenics. Last

year a UT student died of alcohol poisoning.

He said in the past nine years 40 young people have died in hazing incidents in the United States, but the Texas hazing law has not been changed since 1937.

"I don't know what it is, whether it is a cycle of 'Ramboism,' machismo or whatever, we have to change it now," he said.

Barrientos' bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote, increases the penalties for individuals who commit hazing from the current maximum of \$250 and 90 days in jail to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and 180 days in jail if there is no serious bodily injury.

If there is serious bodily injury, the

penalties would be a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a jail term of one year. If the offense results in a death, the maximum penalty would be a fine of \$10,000 and a jail term of two years.

An organization could be punished if it condoned or encouraged hazing or if one of its members, pledges or alumni committed or assisted in hazing.

"It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense ... that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity," the bill states.

The measure would require colleges to distribute on campus each semester a summary of the proposed hazing law.

viewpoint

Forgetting the victims

Americans lack sympathy for hostages



Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

Terrorism is a scary word for most Americans, but unfortunately too many now accept terrorist acts as everyday occurrences.

Today the average American hears about terrorist activities on the news and promptly tunes the information out. Public sympathy and compassion for the victims of terrorism and their families is almost nonexistent.

Much criticism is directed against the media for excessive coverage of news events, like the Iranian arms deal and terrorist activities. A media blitz every day on the same story causes the public to become desensitized to the harsher realities of life.

Terrorism and the victims of terrorism have fallen prey to the American public's apathy. It's easy to point an accusing finger at the press, but the public also must accept a portion of the responsibility.

Whether the victims are vacationing Americans or journalists working on assignment, they are Americans, and as such are entitled to the support and concern of their fellow citizens.

Many Americans believe that journalists do not have the right to report the activities occurring in foreign countries and consequently are responsible for being

held in captivity.

That is an ironic attitude for a nation that worships individualism and freedom as Americans do. It also is an attitude much easier to cling to from a distance.

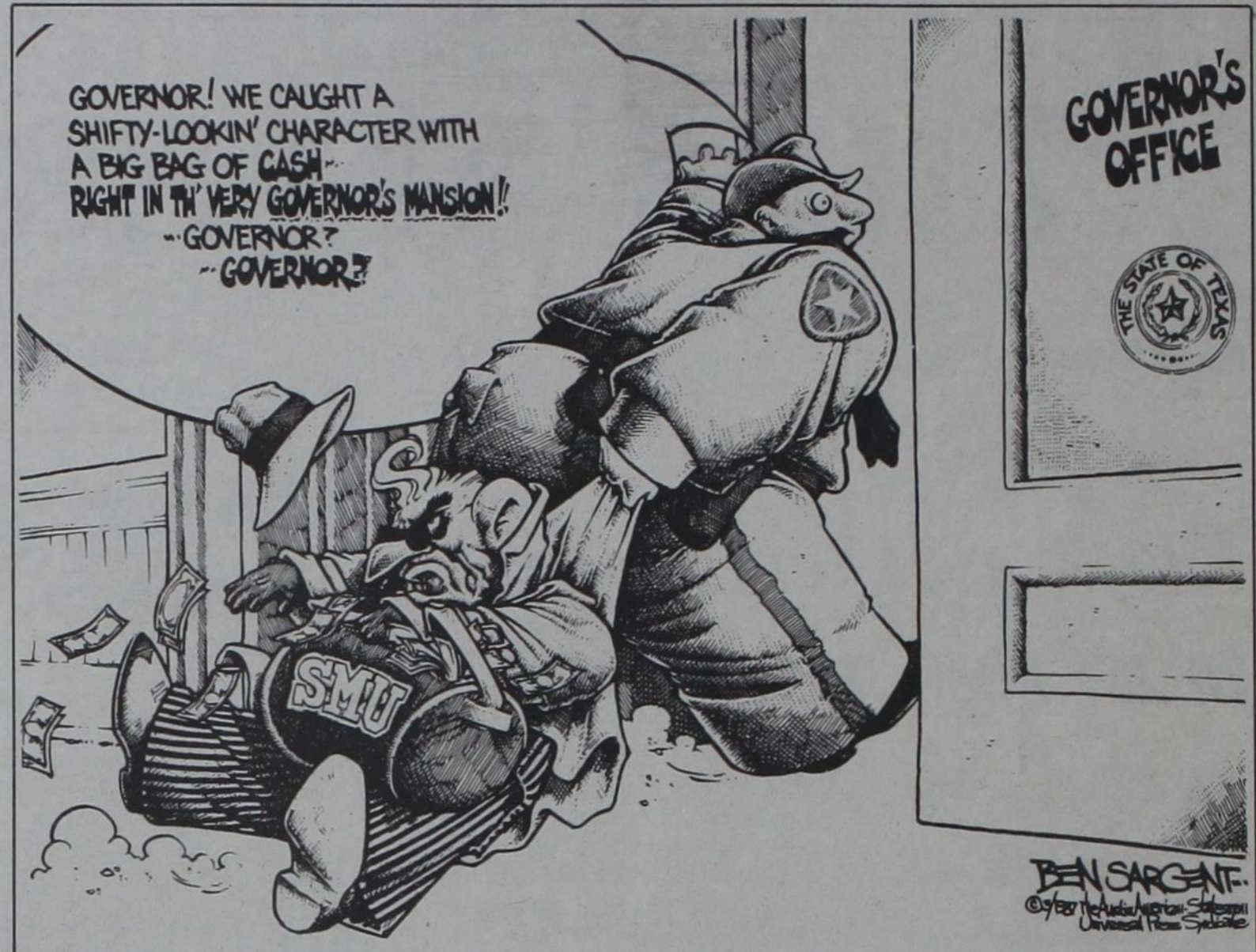
When terrorists take a loved one or a friend, we become more involved. Our attitudes and beliefs undergo rapid changes.

Why must Americans wait for tragedy to strike personally before they can become involved and motivated?

If apathy wasn't in epidemic proportions, perhaps American citizens wouldn't be such enticing targets for terrorists. A nation that takes a hard and decisive stand for its citizens becomes a formidable enemy. If terrorists could expect severe punishment, perhaps Americans would not feel threatened to travel outside the United States.

Do I adhere to the "nuke 'em" theory? There was a time when I would have emphatically answered no. Today, however, I am forced to consider attack as a viable alternative. After all, we haven't heard much from Ghadafi lately.

Americans are not the victims of terrorism because of excessive attention from the news media. We are victims because we have sat back too long, allowing ourselves to be bullied. When Americans become really involved, when they really care, they will demand harsher treatment for those who dare to terrorize America as well as the rest of the free world. Then, and only then, can Americans explore the world outside the continental borders with confidence.



Clements falters in SMUgate



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

As I was sitting around in the newsroom a few days back, a co-worker walked by mumbling something about Gov. Bill Clements and his suicidal statement to the press.

SMUgate, my friend called it. It was then that I realized Clements had broken a cardinal rule of politics: DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING!!!!

It's a lesson he should have learned in his original bout with the press that started in 1978. He just hasn't figured out that the press WILL NOT let a statement like his go unnoticed.

Back in the 1972 presidential election, things were going well for a man named Edmund Muskie. He was the front runner; he had all the big party votes; he had all the money; he had all the power.

Then he mentioned something about drugs to an aide and it was all over. He was labeled a junkie and watched the rest of the campaign from the sidelines.

Take a lesson, Bill. You just can't go around saying you knew about something that was illegal. It'll get you in trouble every time, I promise, especially when it involves football.

But he did. He spilled it. He told all about the SMU Board of Governors knowing what was happening and deciding to let it continue in order to keep "commitments" and that they would "phase the program out." Then in a bold and brilliant second stroke, he clammed up about the whole situation, fueling the fires of speculation as to what really happened and painting an unflattering picture of the remainder of the SMU governors by making the rest of them look as if they were covering something up.

Of course, the second Clements mentioned it, the remainder of the SMU board had to undergo electro-shock treatments in the mental ward of Dallas Memorial. When they recovered, they inferred to the press that

William was a dangerous loon.

My question is, why did he even open his mouth? Why did he take the chance? Because he's honest, some people would say. Yeah, honest or not too bright.

I choose the not too bright option, but not completely because of SMUgate.

He campaigned strongly against giving criminals early parole and even had a particularly vicious commercial with a victim that strikes a chord on an emotionally ripping level. In fact, I haven't seen anything like it since the anti-Barry Goldwater/nuclear proliferation commercial of 1964. So, because of the Clements commercial, everybody figured out not to vote for Markus Wimpish Whybus because he lets murderers run free. Then Billy Bob does the same thing.

Personally, I feel pretty sure there is no other solution to the problem other than what is being done. The trend that Clements started by saying "no" to early parole has backlashed like a huge drooling dragon. The only thing he can do to stave off the monster is let some "non-violent" prisoners out early. I agree with letting them out early, I think, but my problem is that he hasn't admitted he recognizes the dragon; he just courts it silently.

Another thing that grates me is his proposed budget. I don't think you should cut higher education funding while trying to lure new research industry to the state. What sort of high tech business in its right and sane mind would locate in a state that didn't even give its future a chance?

But the summation of his idiocy came with his trip to Washington, D.C. "When Gov. White comes knocking, nobody answers the door." Well, Clements didn't even get to the door. He never even saw President Reagan except with 49 other goons who were busy trying to sell their own states to Reagan.

He didn't come away with his oil import fee, he didn't come away with his supercollider, he didn't even come away with a personal hello from ol' Ron.

Doesn't sound like anybody answered the door for him, either.

But there is one thing that I can be happy about right now, and it's probably the thing that's going to keep me going until Clements/White III. Through his next four horrible years, I will be able to sit back and bask in the knowledge that I didn't vote for that particular giant.

LETTERS

All should serve

To the editor:

Your article (Draft Defiles Rights, March 4) was about the worst display of what American ideology is about as I have ever read. You have grossly misinterpreted what our forefathers fought and risked their lives for.

Sure, they fought for independence and inalienable rights, but I find it hard to believe that they did so that ungrateful "yuppies" could sit around and let the "underprivileged" find salvation in serving their country. National defense is the duty and obligation of the American people, not of the administration. Without this defense or with a lack of it, this government would not exist, and neither would your sorry attitude.

If a draft is needed to supply men to defend it, then it is the American people, not the government, who have lost sight of their duty to secure our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

John Casteveus

and women, have died to allow all Americans to retain their freedoms (one of which many of you abuse though you have full right to it, freedom of the press).

I submit the names of several men who felt it a right and a privilege to enlist in their country's military: James F. Madden, Gary F. Paarz, Charles A. Stoken, Howard E. Beagle, James W. Foster, Ronald L. Johnson, and Harry W. Martin (my father). These names are copied from a photograph of the Vietnam memorial. Each of these men gave the ultimate service.

Mandatory military service is not an infringement on your rights, it is the foundation upon which your rights rest! Each of you has the right to drive while intoxicated, to take harmful drugs, earn a living in any matter you choose and yet you don't feel the need to dedicate even a small part of your lives (1/70th) in the service of the great nation which has given these privileges to you.

I submit that if you wish to retain these freedoms as well as others, whether stated or implied in the Constitution or Bill of Rights, that you allow (or in some cases submit to) a draft so that, God forbid, you could defend those rights if they are threatened.

Also, if I were able I would give time to the service of my country as my father did for my children's future freedoms.

Mary A. Martin-Jester

pulsory service to this country is too much to ask. There is no shortage of volunteers in the military and I don't see why every American should be robbed of one year of his life. Furthermore, I resent being called a weak-kneed, lazy individual who doesn't want to assume his duties as an American citizen just because I do not wish to serve in the military. I assume my duties as a citizen by paying taxes, voting in elections, serving on juries and in many other ways.

My father is a career military man who has spent 30 years in the U.S. Army, and he has never once tried to coerce me to join the military. He has always said, "It's your choice." The key word in his statement is choice. A "peacetime draft bill" would eliminate choice and infringe upon those very rights and privileges which Mr. McLaughlin thinks everyone should value above their lives. The fact that such a bill would allow community service work as an option to the military still wouldn't leave Americans the choice of whether or not they want to waste that one year of their lives.

Mr. McLaughlin stated that anyone who doesn't believe in this country should leave, and suggested going to Canada. I have a better idea. (1) Those people who don't believe in this country should stay and help to change the things they don't like about America, such as "peacetime draft bills," and (2) blind patriots like Mr. McLaughlin, who are worse for this country than people who don't want to fight for it, should leave.

Rick Bush

Draft violates rights

To the editor:

I just read the letter by Jack McLaughlin which appeared in The UD on March 10 and I am outraged. Yes, I believe that one year of com-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once again, a subject has been thoroughly argued in the letters section. As such, no more letters on the pros and cons of a peacetime draft will be published unless some further news coverage on the matter warrants it.

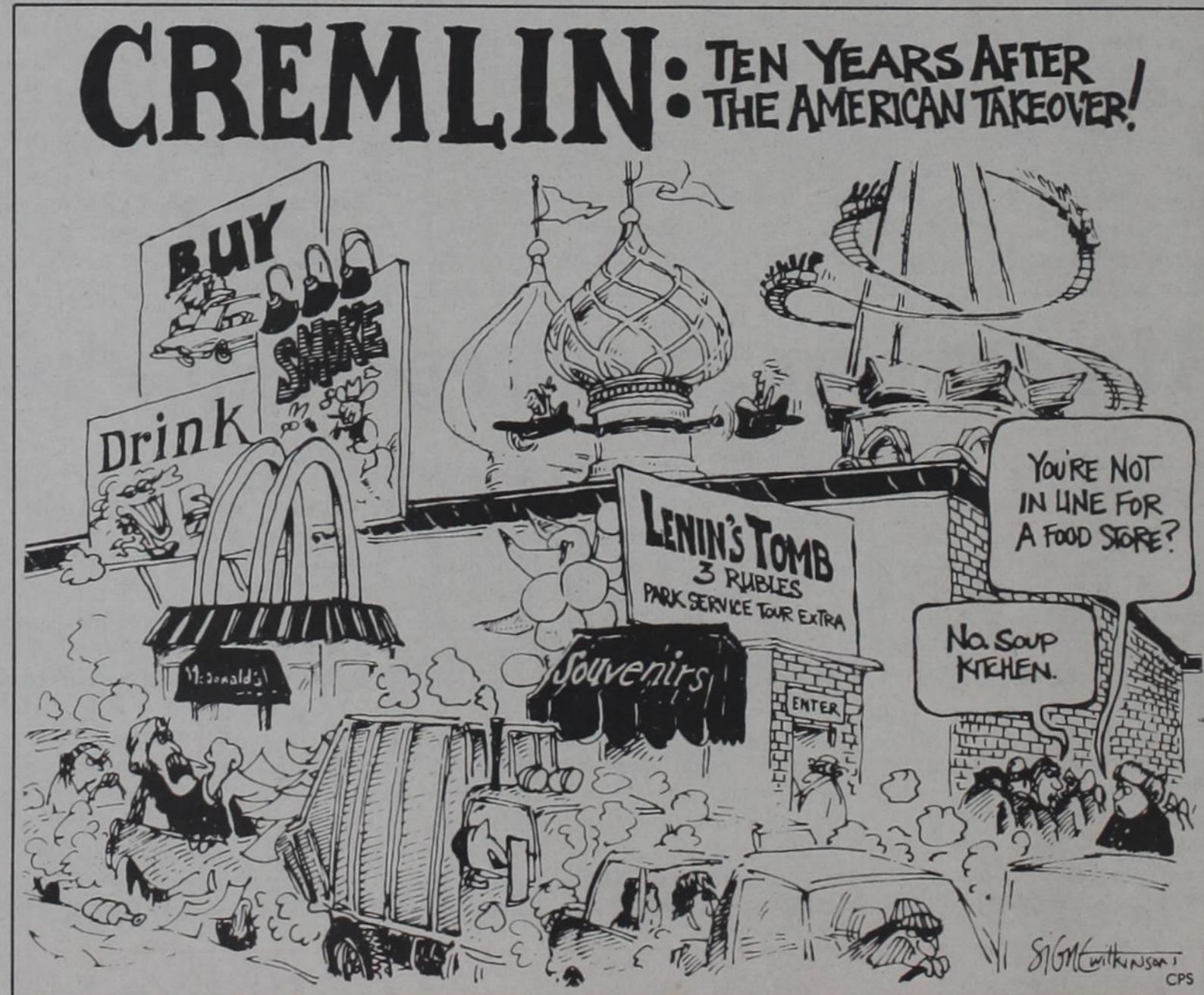
Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"She's lookin' good, Vern!"



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number: 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, 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 shorter than two double spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Desire to learn pushes TTUHSC administrator to top of ladder

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Sheryl Boyd grew up in a small, farming community where she developed a concern and affection for taking care of the traditional American value system. Her concern for people and a strong motivation to learn helped Boyd climb her way to the top of the administrative ladder to her current position as assistant chairwoman of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Boyd affectionately refers to her job, which she has held for two years, as a "one-of-a-kind animal." Her educational degree, she said, combined a background in medicine,

management and marketing. She said that background prepared her well for her position in duties in internal medicine.

Boyd said that after she received her doctoral degree in education from Tech in 1977, she hoped to have the opportunity to work at Tech in the future because she was fond of the school, the people and the Lubbock community. She said she never dreamed she would return so soon, however.

Boyd graduated in 1968 with a bachelor of science degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. She said that when she graduated, she just wasn't ready to go into a career in the education field, so she joined the Army.

Boyd, who was commissioned the

same day she graduated, said that for a farm kid who had never been on an airplane, the Army was pretty exciting.

"It was wonderful, it was fun, and I was involved with many aspects of education and management," she said.

Boyd served two years recruiting for the Army at colleges in North Carolina and served a year as a personnel/administrative officer before leaving the service as a captain.

She came to Tech in 1973 to take advantage of the benefits she earned under the GI Bill. She worked as an instructor in the marketing department until 1975, when she completed her master's degree. She completed her doctoral degree in higher educa-

tion and health management in 1977.

Boyd was the first doctoral student to graduate from the education program under the instruction of Tech professor Dayton Roberts, chairman of higher education.

Roberts said Boyd is representative of the diversity and vitality represented by education students. He said he is not surprised that she has moved up the career ladder so quickly.

She served as an assistant professor and director of health services at the University of Dallas in Irving for eight years. Boyd said she became "the mother of health care" while at Dallas, where she developed the MBA program for the university health care department.

"We had no money, but we needed an MBA degree program," she said. "So, with a shoestring budget and a lot of creativity, we designed the MBA degree program for the University of Dallas."

Boyd, who has been at TTUHSC for two years, said she finds her position challenging with the many opportunities and the potential available to her.

"I want to see TTUHSC grow and prosper into a comprehensive health delivery and educational facility that addresses and responds to a system of health and medical educational concerns," she said.

"I believe we should promote the good things about rural America, but to do that we need healthy people.



Sheryl Boyd

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS

The effective listening and notetaking group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Cathleen Sumner at 742-6376.

AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the El Centro lounge of the home economics building. For more information, call Brenda at 794-6146.

Family therapy focuses counseling on environment

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Family therapy is an alternative form of counseling for people who wish to try a method different from the traditional psychological approach, said David Todtman, director of the Texas Tech marriage and family therapy clinic.

Family therapy involves people interacting with the person or people who have a problem, Todtman said, in contrast to the traditional approach which centers around the individual.

The family therapy program is part of the College of Home Economics. A

counselor leads the sessions and asks questions, listens and directs conversations to pinpoint certain problems, he said.

There are many arguments for both family therapy and the traditional approach to problem-solving, Todtman said family therapy is useful in several areas of psychology and sociology.

"It is really a social science. We are using an ecological approach — that is, we are concerned with the environment surrounding a person, not only the origins of the problem from within a person," he said.

The clinic deals with all kinds of

problems, but is best known for marital counseling and treatment of child behavior problems, Todtman said.

"People used to go to a minister or some other community person for help with family-type problems," he said. "Now they are finding that a therapist can be a great help when trying to deal with very complex problems."

Todtman estimates that the clinic has about a 60 to 75 percent success rate, pulling people in from all walks of life. The clinic also has a consulting physician who works exclusively with alcoholics, he said.

Todtman said if someone comes for specific treatment, drug problems or depression for example, that specific problem is addressed.

People often are referred to the clinic by their own doctors, he said, who realize that their patients not only have some kind of medical problem but have a problem requiring counseling.

Treatment may require one trip to a therapist or many, Todtman said, depending on the problem. On the average, four to six sessions will help with relatively simple problems, while eight to 10 visits may be required to deal with more complex

issues, he said.

If family members or other important people involved in a problem refuse to cooperate in the therapy process, Todtman said therapists will try to convince them they are needed, but will still try therapy without them.

When a crime such as child abuse or family violence is exposed through counseling, Todtman said, it is the duty of the therapist to report it to the authorities. Many things discussed in counseling sessions are confidential, he said, but violent crimes are not.

Applications Available For EDITOR

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Requirements:

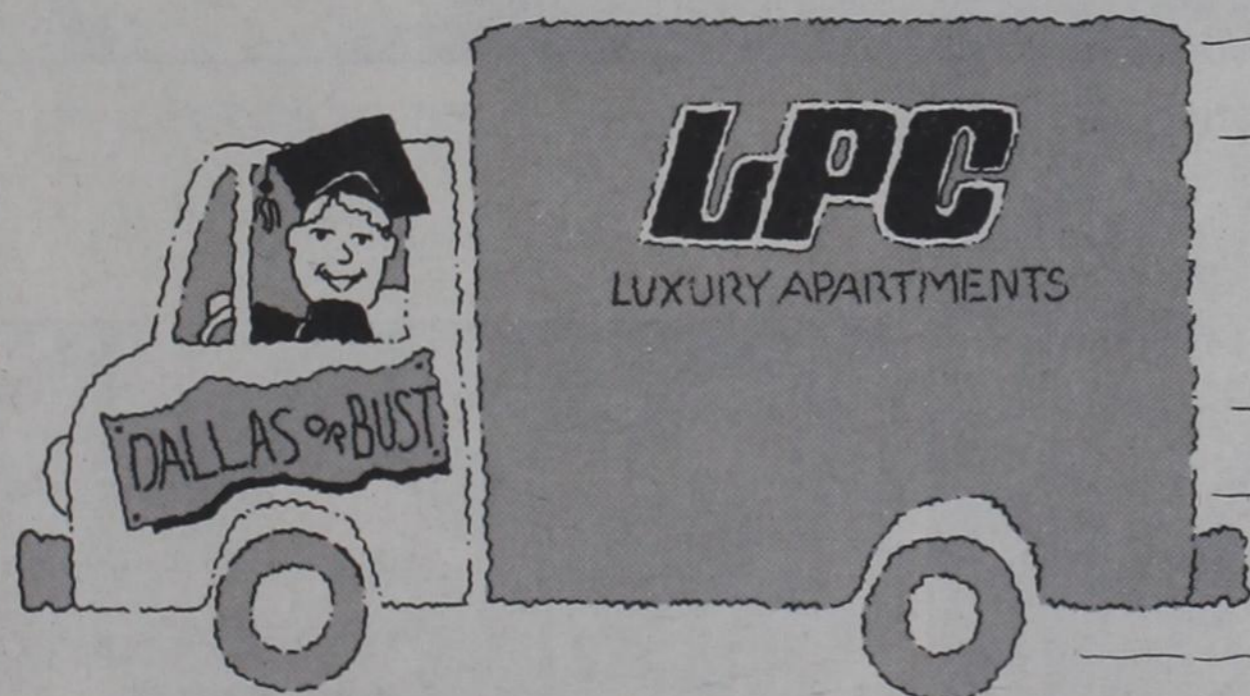
- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Student Publication Committee Interviews: MARCH 23



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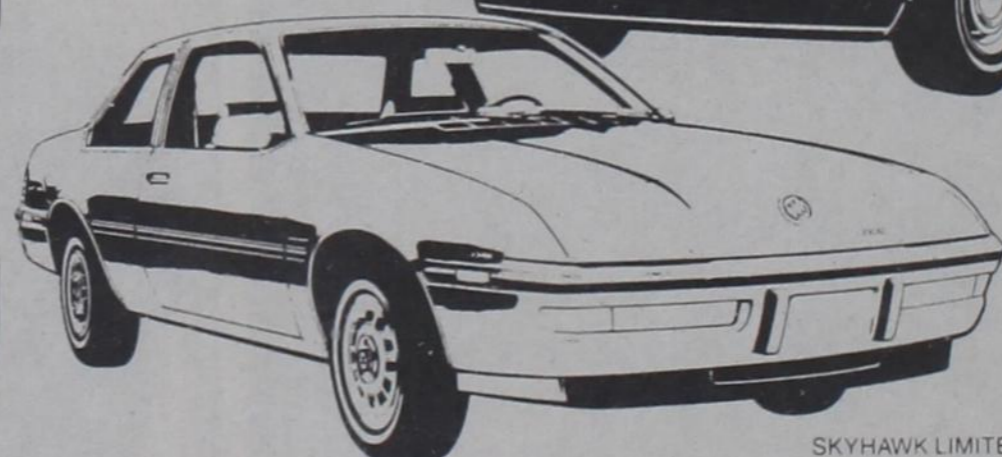
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Texas Wine?

Llano Estacado Winery yields wine which challenges California greats

Wine production in the Lubbock area is a bit of an irony for a town that is considered dry, but it is this production that may breathe new life into the area's sagging farm industry.

The Llano Estacado winery is changing the image of the West Plains by producing some of the best wines in Texas. The wines have won several national awards and have begun creating intense competition with the California wines.

Llano Estacado originally was named Staked Plains in 1980 by its founders, Dr. Clinton McPherson and Bob Reed. The name originated from the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez Coronado, who in his explorations of the plains placed wooden stakes in the ground to mark his way. When the business began to expand, the business partners decided to change the name to the Spanish translation to better reflect the area, said winery spokeswoman Anita McCahill.

The winery began as a fluke when Reed, a professor of horticulture at Texas Tech, realized that the vines he had planted around his patio were flourishing and producing delicious grapes. He had planted the vines in order to provide shade for the patio. Ironically, the vines were used for experimentation by the horticulture department and were being discarded to make room for a new road, McCahill said.

Reed soon decided to get help in his endeavor and called on McPherson, a chemistry professor at Tech. The two began experimenting with winemaking. McPherson's knowledge of chemistry and Reed's knowledge of horticulture turned out to be a good combination, McCahill said.

The two began their experiments in McPherson's basement. They experimented by mixing different varieties of grapes to produce the different kinds of wine. After finding some successful combinations, they

bought 15 acres of land outside Lubbock to expand their work.

McCahill said they formed a partnership in 1975 with investors and began what is today the Llano Estacado winery. One year later the business was bonded to begin selling wine. The winery since has evolved into an award-winning producer of wine.

The most prestigious award the winery has received to date is the Double Gold Medal for its 1984 Chardonnay at the San Francisco Fair and Exposition Wine Competition. That competition is the big league in wine judging, according to San Antonio Light columnist John Casey. The double gold medal is awarded when all 32 judges in the competition agree that the wine is of gold medal quality.

At the Houston Club Best of Texas Wine Awards, the Llano Estacado winery walked away with the Best of Show award for its 1985 Llano Red and also received a gold medal, four silver medals and two bronze medals at the show.

The climate of the West Plains provides the ideal conditions for producing quality grapes. The hot days allow the grapes to mature faster and permits the acid and sugar to stay well balanced. The cool nights allows for the sugar in the grapes to accumulate and produce a sweeter grape, McCahill said.

A main concern for the grape growers as well as for all other farmers in the area is the hailstorms that can hit the plains in June and July. A severe hailstorm can damage an entire crop within minutes, McCahill said.

The soil on the plains allows the grapes the perfect environment in which to grow. The sandy topsoil and clay-like bottom soil provides good drainage for the vines. The rainfall is predictable on the plains, so growers do not have to worry much about having enough water, McCahill said.

The falling prices of cotton and the rising prices of grapes have convinced many farmers to change their crops. Grapes do not need as much acreage to grow and produce more at a higher price than the current crop of cotton. The only problem is the time factor involved; vines take five to six years to mature.

John Lowey, president Llano Estacado, said the winery is waiting on 100 commercial farmers' crops to mature. The winery buys grapes from farmers who work within a 60-mile radius of Lubbock.

"We recognize how important the growers are and work closely with them in solving problems," Lowey said. "We also are campaigning to have more growers switch to grapes."

It is a slow progress at first but once the vines mature, the yields are substantial. A well-run vineyard can produce as much as eight to nine tons of grapes per acre. The price for the grapes ranges from \$550 to \$1,000 a ton.

Once the grapes are delivered to the winery, the long process of producing wine begins. Most of the machines used in the production of the wine are European-built, McCahill said.

The production of wine begins by crushing the grapes in a large German-built machine, known as the crusher, which separates the leaves and stems from the grape bunch. The machine also crushes the grapes and separates the skins.

The grapes chosen for the production of red and rose wines are placed into large barrels. The grape skins are fermented with the juice in this first process so that the correct coloring can be acquired for a certain type of wine. The grapes chosen for rose are fermented for six to 12 hours while grapes chosen for red wines must soak up more of the skin's coloring and are fermented for eight to 10 days.

Grapes chosen for white wines do



Llano's labeling process

not go through the extra fermentation step. They are separated from their skins by centrifugal force in a grape crusher and moved to large tanks for fermenting.

The fermenting tanks actually are dairy tanks. The European method of fermenting the juices in large wooden barrels has become increasingly unsanitary and expensive. The alternative method, using dairy tanks, provides an easy cleaning surface and is more conducive to the fermentation process.

During the first fermentation, yeast is added to the juices and left to ferment for two months. Dry wines take longer to ferment than the others. Workers check the wine periodically and, with a microscopic

filtering system, remove the tartar that collects at the bottom of the tanks.

The tanks are individually monitored for changes in temperature. The combination of juices and yeast create heat, and the tanks must be kept at a constant temperature to ensure a good wine, McCahill said. The white wines are kept at a cooler temperature than the reds and roses.

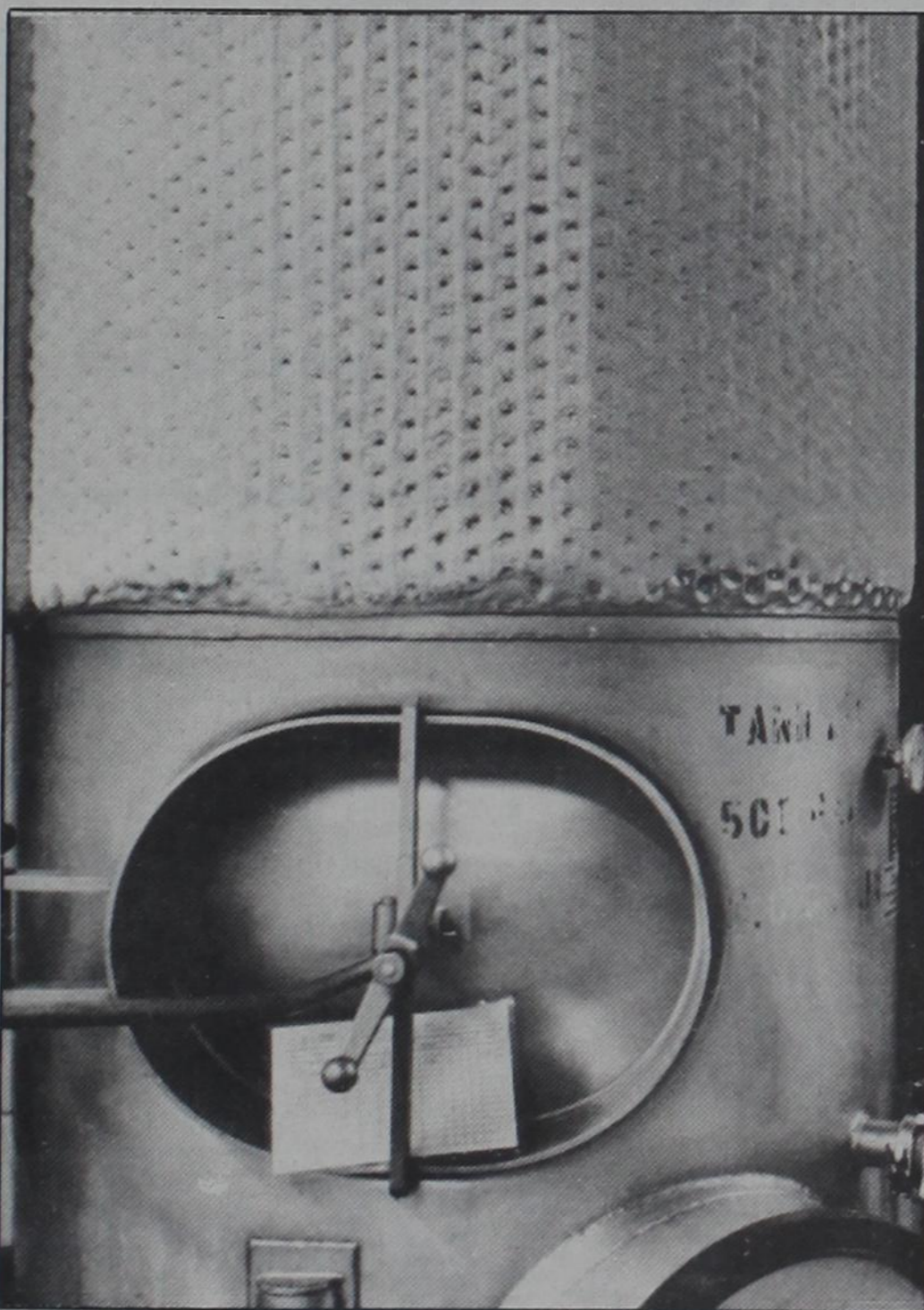
When the wine has reached maturity, it is cooled slowly to about 32 degrees to stop the fermentation of the yeast and juice. It takes six weeks for the tanks to cool down to the desired temperature.

The next step involves transferring the wine to wooden casks, built

from French or American Oak, so the wine can age. The American Oak cask has become more popular in the aging process because it is a heavier wood and adds a vanilla flavor to the wine while it is aging. The process takes from two months to 14 months, depending on the desired wine.

The wine then is ready for bottling. Nitrogen is added to the bottles to prevent air from forming in the bottle. Air will turn wine to vinegar in a matter of time. The bottles are cased upside down so the cork will stay wet. If the cork dries up, air will penetrate and sour the wine, McCahill said.

The winery produces about 40,000 bottles of wine a year.



Frosty wine vat

Text by
Dawna Jarvis
Photos by
Rodney Markham
and
Kevin Brinkley



Wine tasting on tour



Laboratory tests



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- & View fermenting processes
- & Look at holding tanks and wine barrels
- & Explanation of bottling procedures
- & Wine tasting
- & Tour of award room

Gaston Apartments no longer a mystery

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Ask a group of people who lives in Texas Tech's Gaston Apartments, and a variety of answers can be heard.

"They're for married students." "No, I thought they were just for girls."

"Well, Gaston is a guys dorm. I think guys live there."

"Are they open this year?"

"They do seem to be kind of a mystery," said Larry Burns, Gaston Hall director.

The fact is that Gaston Apartments do exist, they are undergoing renovation, and as of now, no one seems really sure who will live there when they are completed in the fall.

"At this time, I don't know," said Richard Hodges, assistant director of housing. "I would say that it would be based on the needs of the university at that time. In the past, it's always been for women."

Gaston Hall was built as a men's residence hall in 1959. In 1971, one wing of the hall was renovated into one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments for women.

The apartments are being totally remodeled. In conjunction with

the apartment renovations, a new laundry room and a basement TV room and kitchen have been completed in Gaston Hall, and a study lounge and computer room are expected to be completed before the fall.

"It will be a nice place for people from the apartments and the dorm to mix," said Burns.

Renovation efforts have been hampered three times by vandalism, but the apartments should be open by August, according to Hodges.

Carpet is being replaced in the apartments, and much of the furniture is being replaced or reupholstered. New refrigerators and stoves will be placed in apartments, and countertops also are being replaced.

A new heating and air conditioning system has been placed throughout the complex. With the new system, each resident's bedroom and the living room will be individually controlled on separate wall units.

The renovations of the apartments and the new areas at Gaston are costing the university somewhere around \$350,000.

"We're trying to do a first class job at a reasonable price," Hodges said. "All in all, we feel like we're



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kitchen renovation in Gaston Apartments

making a marked improvement in the facilities there at a reasonable cost."

As far as prices for students living in Gaston Apartments, the room and board rates have not been set. Burns said he expects the price to be competitive with living in an off-campus apartment. He also listed smaller transportation

expenses and grocery expenses as

advantages to living in an on-campus apartment.

"Being on campus is an advantage, having school and the campus as a central focus," Burns said. "Also, the access to other students on campus and in the dorm — there are a lot of resources you can tap here."

"I think it is going to be a very attractive place."

Unknown musical works discovered in warehouse

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — 'S wonderful, 's marvelous — 's a windfall of long-forgotten tunes by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and others, discovered in a dusty warehouse and now revealed to musical scholars.

Among 20,000 new-found treasures being studied are Kern's hand-written copies of "Ol' Man River" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man;" 90 hand-written Gershwin manuscripts; and works by such composers as Vincent Youmans, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg and Rudolf Friml.

"Manuscripts turn up from time to time, but this was surprising, considering the magnitude and importance of this find," said music historian Robert Kimball, who is editing the National Institute for Music Theater's "Catalogue of the American Musical."

"It's like finding a Stephen Foster song, or a Walt Whitman poem," said Kimball, who led the treasure hunters who examined the contents of 80 cartons found five years ago in a Warner Brothers warehouse in Secaucus, N.J.

Warner Brothers acquired the manuscripts in the 1920s and 1930s during a foray into music publishing inspired by the changeover from silent pictures to talkies. In ensuing decades, the papers were shifted around and forgotten.

It didn't take long for historians to gauge the importance of their find, although the work was filled with surprises.

Kimball said the first envelope, which "had 'Cole Porter' written on it, had songs I'd never heard of — and I'm a Cole Porter scholar and biographer. I sat there quite stunned. As we went on, we were more and more stunned."

Of particular interest was the Kern material — more than 175 unpublished Kern songs, and a half-hour of music dropped from "Show Boat" after previews, hand-written manuscripts, various arrangements, piano-vocal scores, orchestra scores and individual orchestra parts.

"All of a sudden we have a lot of Kern's manuscripts, which until now were as scarce as hen's teeth. Lots of dark closets suddenly opened," said H. Wiley Hitchcock, founding director of the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College.

"A discovery of this dimension is just unbelievable, unique in American music, or world music for that matter," he said.

Parker's 'Angel Heart' is steamy, suspenseful picture

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

UD REVIEW

At Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, they have this thing they call the "Texas Cliffhanger." Strapped into a seat, one is slowly, menacingly raised to a platform, held in space for one eternal moment and then dropped like a stone.

Alan Parker has managed to create a celluloid equivalent of such a ride with "Angel Heart." Instead of hanging in space for just a second, however, the viewer is forced to remain suspended for about 50 minutes. The bulk of the film is made up of that long climb and the big hang above the drop. This makes the picture tedious, to say the least, but never boring.

Parker never has been a man who lends himself to blandness. His "Midnight Express" was a "tie-you-to-the-

chair-and-beat-you' rollercoaster ride. And "Fame" was so full of raw, vibrant youthfulness that it forced a 5-year-old to start thinking about life insurance.

In the case of "Heart," Parker saturates the film with images a la director Michael Cimino. Only on a few occasions does he go overboard with his shots of rainy streets, fans and a great deal of blood. Much of the credit goes to Michael Seresin for cinematography, and a much used, but vital setting from production designer Brian Morris.

Transferring a concept to film as complex as William Hjortsberg's novel "Falling Angel" is pretty rare for Hollywood. Often the films are tired and heavy-handed, becoming a "Heaven's Gate" or "Cotton Club."

Mickey Rourke, playing Harry Angel, certainly has cornered the market on detectives and other "shady" types. There is no question of his skill as an actor, only on his choice of roles. After such films as "Year of the Dragon," Rourke's characters certainly have earned the contempt of most of America's moviegoers.

One of the major attractions for "Heart" audiences is Lisa Bonet, that happy little girl from "The Cosby Show." Bonet plays the voodoo priestess Lolita in the path of Angel's search for a washed up '1940s nightclub singer.

The most exciting character in "Heart" is that of Harry's client, Louis Cypher, played by Robert DeNiro. DeNiro, with his stiletto fingernails and pony tail, manages to capture the essence of menace itself. DeNiro is responsible for the film's

transition from detective story to supernatural epic. Fortunately for Parker, he pulls it off.

The bulk of publicity surrounding "Heart" results from the Motion Picture Association of America's decision to rate the film X. The MPAA's decision to fix the rating concerns one particularly graphic love scene between Rourke and Bonet. The majority of the sequence remains in the film, with about 10 seconds condemned to the cutting room floor and resulting in an R rating.

Placing an X on a serious film is a kiss of death in regard to economics. Some found that the choice of the rating for 10 seconds of film bordered on sheer silliness. Granted, this is a strong R film, but why clog the system with another ratings mess that calls attention to an already impotent system?

Is this film a murder mystery, a

story of a stock market for souls or some complicated metaphor for Satan's fall? The subject matter and characterizations in the movie are rather ambiguous. Because of the strained intellectual nature of the plot, the viewer's opinion will be strictly dependent on the individual in the audience, but there is no one who will expect or instantly be able to deal with the ending of the film.

Many may emerge from the film confused or tired, but none of them will say they were bored. "Angel Heart" is heavy-handed and sometimes a little too "juicy" for its own good, but Parker has managed to overcome those defects and deliver some powerful storytelling.

SKI REPORT NEW MEXICO	Base:	New:
Angel Fire	53"	0"
Red River	69"	0"
Ski Apache	70"	0"
Santa Fe	70"	2"
Taos	93"	4"
COLORADO		
Aspen Mountain	66"	9"
Aspen Highland	54"	7"
Buttermilk	43"	8"
Snowmass	50"	8"
Breckenridge	47"	5"
Crested Butte	51"	2"
Copper Mountain	42"	2.5"
Keystone*	49"	4"
Loveland	55"	3"
Monarch	78"	4"
Purgatory	89"	0"
Steamboat		
Spgs.*	47"	1"
Telluride	78"	3"
Vail	42"	2.5"
Winterpark	41"	2"
Wolfcreek	107"	3"
Mary Jane	52"	3"
Beaver Creek	43"	3"

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EIT REVIEW SESSIONS

TAU BETA PI, National Engineering Honor Society, chapter Beta has organized review sessions for the upcoming EIT exam. These sessions are free of charge and all students registered to take the exam are encouraged to attend.

SESSION	TOPIC	INSTRUCTOR	DATE
1	Intro. to the Exam and Mathematics	Dr. Fred Wagner	THU, MAR. 12
2	Engineering Economics	Dr. Charles Burford	MON, MAR. 23
3	Fluids	Dr. Ken Rainwater	THU, MAR. 26
4	Chemistry and Material Science	Dr. Harry Parker	MON, MAR. 30
5	Thermodynamics	Dr. Jerry Dunn	THU, APR. 2
6	Electrical Circuits	Mr. Tom Stenis	MON, APR. 6
7	Statics	Dr. Ernst Kiesling	THU, APR. 9
	Dynamics and Mechanics of Solids	Dr. Y.C. Das	

ALL SESSIONS will begin at 6:30 PM and will be held in Lankford Lab (EE Annex). Each session will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours, with the exception of Session #7, which will be 3 hours long, due to the amount of material to be covered.

THE EIT EXAM WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
IN LANKFORD LAB
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Special thanks to Dr. Rainwater and the faculty members who are assisting with the review sessions

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Tech 'doubles' the fun in sweep

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team conducted the seminar "Winning: Two Bases at a Time" Wednesday, but the Raiders taught the course in a live game situation with the College of the Southwest Mustangs serving as guinea pigs.

Tech pounded out a school record eight doubles — shattering a standard set in 1967 and tied twice in 1984 — en route to a seven-inning 18-3 win over the Mustangs in the first game of a doubleheader sweep at the Tech Diamond.

Tech took the second game 5-2 on the strength of a tie-breaking two-run triple from Brian Christiansen and the six-hit pitching of Khrist Segrist and Dwight Fruge.

In the opener, the Raiders got six two-baggers, including three from hot-hitting first baseman Stacy Ragan, on the way to a 10-0 lead after three innings. Ragan tied the school individual mark previously held by six players with three doubles in a game.

Tech Coach Larry Hays flashed the two-base sign much less in the nightcap, but the Raiders escaped with a 5-2 win after being handcuffed and held to a 2-2 tie through five innings by Southwest freshman pitcher Kenny DeLaGarza.

"After scoring 18 runs in the first game, he just shut us down," Hays said. "He did a good job mixing up his pitches. I'd like to say we just took him lightly, but I don't think we did." DeLaGarza, who played shortstop

in the opener, tied the nightcap at 2-2 by cracking a solo home run off Segrist in the fifth inning. But DeLaGarza gave back the deadlock he'd salvaged when Christiansen laced a two-run triple to centerfield in the bottom of the sixth to push Tech in front 4-2.

The one-out hit scored Dave Geck

and Dan Spencer, who had walked and singled.

Christiansen came in on a squeeze bunt by Tommy Hernandez to give Tech its final margin and make a winner of Fruge, 1-1, who did not allow a baserunner in working the final two innings. Segrist, the Raiders' starter, was charged with two earned runs on

six hits in five innings.

"We got good pitching all day," Hays said. "I thought Khrist threw real well. I went an inning longer than I wanted to with him. I wanted to go four (innings) and three, but I hated to change (pitchers) the way the game was."

DeLaGarza, making only his second start, went the distance but fell to 0-2.

Tech, which opens Southwest Conference play by hosting Rice at 2 p.m. Friday, improved its record to 9-7. Southwest dipped to 4-16.

The Raiders decided things early in the first game, taking the pressure off starter and winner Byron Farrell, 1-2, who retired for the day after working three perfect innings.

Southwest starter Andy Quaglia, who was battered for 10 earned runs on eight hits and five walks in two-plus innings, gave up three straight doubles in the first inning that helped stake the Raiders to a 4-0 lead.

With two outs, Quaglia, a junior left-hander, walked Mike Humphreys before Ragan, Coby DeHaven and Geck each smashed an RBI double. Spencer brought Geck home on a base hit.

Ragan broke the game open in the second inning by stroking a three-run double to left after Quaglia, 1-4, had walked Hernandez and given up a single to Kevin Lowery and a walk to Humphreys to load the bases.

Chris Chavez worked three scoreless innings in relief of Farrell, while the Raiders built an 18-0 lead with two runs in the fourth and six runs in the sixth.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Beat ya

Texas Tech leftfielder Billy Lance slides home with the first run in the third inning of a 5-2 Raider win Wednesday over College of the Southwest. Southwest pitcher Kenny DeLaGarza (5) covers the plate. Tech won the first game of the doubleheader 18-3.

Former Villanova star describes cocaine habit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary McLain, the sparkplug guard on Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship team, said he used cocaine during the Final Four that year and was high when the Wildcats visited the White House.

McLain detailed his drug dependency and subsequent rehabilitation in a first-person story in the March 16 edition of Sports Illustrated.

He said he was treated for drug abuse at the White Deer Treatment Center in Allenwood, Pa., last summer after he was fired from his Wall Street job.

McLain, 23, said he used cocaine before several Wildcat games, including the 1985 NCAA semifinal against Memphis State in Lexington, Ky.

"I had played well on coke, I had played bad on it," he said in the story, written with Jeffrey Marx of the Lexington Herald-Leader. "It didn't seem to matter. So I did about a quarter gram of blow before the national semifinal in the bathroom of Room 135 of the Ramada Inn, about three miles from Rupp Arena..."

"I'd gotten it in my head that if we lost it didn't matter. I just wanted the season to be over."

McLain scored nine points and had two assists as Villanova defeated Memphis State 52-45. The

Wildcats then upset Georgetown 66-64 to win the national title, with McLain chipping in eight points and two assists.

Recalling the team's visit to the White House, McLain said, "I was standing in the Rose Garden, wired on cocaine."

McLain said he had strange thoughts while watching President Reagan speak to the team.

"I was standing a couple of feet behind him, looking in his hair, thinking, 'This guy has more dandruff than your average man.' Thinking thoughts like, 'I could push him in the head, just a little tap, and make news across the world.' That's how high I was."

On his weekly radio show Tuesday night, Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said McLain's revelations were the "most devastating thing that has happened to me in 30 years of coaching."

"I am crushed," he said. "I really, really am."

Phoenix Suns' forward Ed Pinckney, a college teammate and roommate of McLain's, said Wednesday he was shocked by the story of McLain's drug use.

"I really didn't know he had this problem," Pinckney said.

McLain, who admits he smoked marijuana in high school on Long Island, said other Villanova basketball players smoked marijuana with him. He did not identify those teammates in the story.

IRS requests SMU players' addresses

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University has complied with an Internal Revenue Service request and provided the addresses of some former student-athletes implicated in its burgeoning football payments scandal, a school official said Wednesday.

The IRS asked about individuals who reportedly received payments while playing for the Southwest Conference school, said associate registrar Chuck Kettlewell.

The NCAA has banned football at SMU in 1987 because of a booster slush fund that paid 13 players a total of \$61,000. The payments were made after the school was placed on its sixth probation for recruiting violations in August 1985 and did not end until December 1986, the association said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who resigned as chairman of SMU's Board of Governors before his January swearing-in, disclosed two weeks ago that he and other board members learned of illicit payments to players in 1984 but decided to continue them.

Clements said he and other board members, whom he has refused to name, decided to "phase out" the payments, which he acknowledged Tuesday was wrong.

William Hutchison, who replaced Clements as chairman, said the Board of Governors will disclose the names today of any athletic department boosters who violated NCAA rules after the sanctions were imposed in 1985.

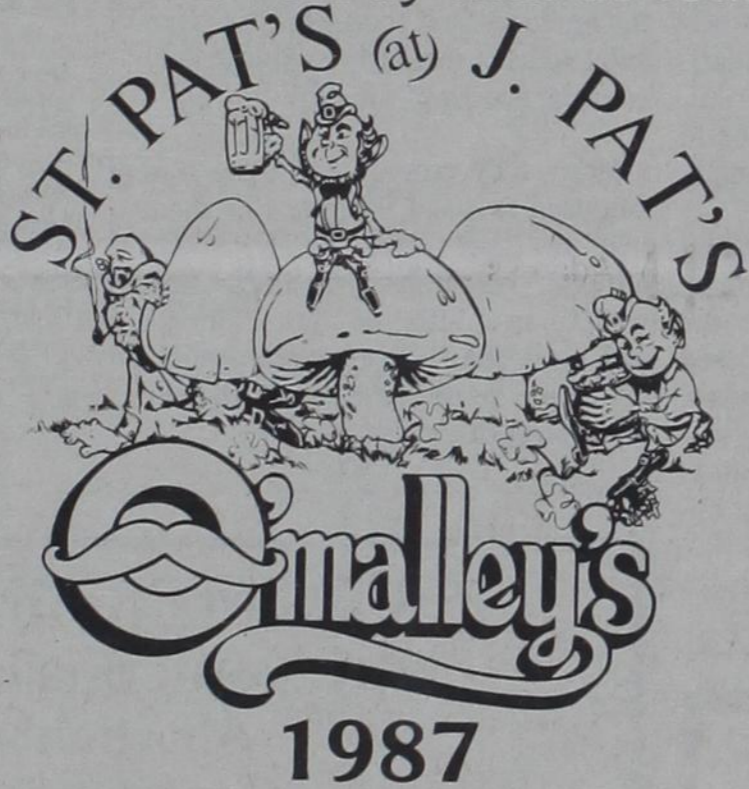
IRS spokeswoman Marlene Gaysek said she could not disclose whether her agency contacted SMU because federal law prohibits her from releasing information on taxpayers without their consent.

Kettlewell said Wednesday that the IRS gave SMU officials a list of former students and asked how they could be reached.

He said he did not know how many names were on the list and declined to provide the names, but he did confirm that the addresses were provided to the IRS.

The Dallas Morning News Wednesday identified the student-athletes as eight "highly sought" recruits who no longer play for the school: Marquis Pleasant, Sean Stopperich, Rod Jones, Reggie Dupard, Ronald Morris, Terence Mann, Jerry Ball and Donald Allen.

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Tanzania to Tech

Tech's Gwandu adapts ... quickly

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

A good education. That's why many people from around the world come to the United States to go to college.

That's one reason Texas Tech distance runner Zach Gwandu came all the way from Tanzania to the United States, eventually winding up in Lubbock.

But it was track that first brought Gwandu to America.

When he was just 17 years old, Gwandu went to Los Angeles in 1984 to attend the Olympic Games. He didn't just come to watch, however; he came to compete.

And representing Tanzania in the 1,500-meter run, the slight youngster managed to make it to the semifinals before being eliminated. No surprise, really. Earlier that year, he had run a 3:40.0 in the 1,500 (which converts to a sub 4:00 minute mile) and an 8:52 in the steeplechase.

After the Olympics, Gwandu decided to come to America to go to college and to have a chance to compete against stiffer competition.

Through his uncle, who had attended Ranger Junior College, Gwandu enrolled at the small central Texas college with high hopes of making it big. Unfortunately, however, Ranger dropped its track program the first semester he was there.

Undaunted, Gwandu packed his bags and headed further west to Levelland, where he enrolled at South Plains College. After three semesters of running for the Texans, Gwandu completed his junior college eligibility by leading South Plains to the 1986 National Junior College Track Championships. By winning the mile and the 1,000-meters and by anchoring the distance medley and two-mile relays, Gwandu was named the meet's Most Valuable Performer.

After his junior college eligibility ran out at the end of last spring's track season, Gwandu was successfully recruited by Tech Coach Corky Oglesby.

Don't blame Oglesby for smiling a lot these days.

On March 11 at Arkansas, Gwandu qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:22.72. Due to that performance, he will join a field of about 20 runners in the NCAA meet this weekend in what should be a tight race. The field is so competitive that the fastest qualifier and the slowest are barely a second apart.

During the indoor season Gwandu has competed in the 1,000 meters, the mile and the two-mile events and has picked up a school record to go along with his NCAA bid. Gwandu broke a nine-year-old school mark in the indoor mile on Feb. 28 by clocking a time of 4:05.23 in the Tech Last Chance Qualifier's Meet at the Athletic Training Center.

It wasn't until the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Feb.

21 that Gwandu suffered his first defeat of the indoor season. He finished second in the conference 1,000-meters to Arkansas' Gary Taylor.

Although he had been the fastest qualifier during the prelims of the SWC meet, Gwandu thinks that probably worked to his disadvantage. "I beat the guy (Taylor) in the heat, and I knew I was gonna win," Gwandu said. "They knew who I was, but

“



When I came to school in the United States in '85 I didn't run good because I spent all my time in classes ... I was not speaking good English.

—Zach Gwandu

”

good because I spent all my time in classes because I was not speaking good English. I didn't understand American idioms and ways to communicate," he said. "But I learned very quickly because the people were real nice to me.

Gwandu is a physical education major and takes his studying seriously. Although he notes that he has to study diligently to overcome any gaps in the language barrier,

since it was my first year in the conference, I didn't know all the Arkansas runners."

The Arkansas runners tried something that Gwandu was not prepared for in the race — physical contact. "They were blocking me and pushing me ... Taylor, he was not pushing me, he was gone (ahead). The other guys were pushing me to hold me up. Later, they tired, but Taylor was too far in front for me to catch," Gwandu said. "They knew that if they were gonna let me do what I wanted, I would win."

The strategy ended up paying off for Arkansas as the Razorbacks finished first, third and fourth in the 1,000 and went on to win the meet for the seventh consecutive year.

Gwandu said he feels he is just starting to get back into the form that got him to the '84 Olympics. His best times in the 1,500-meter, mile and steeplechase all came during 1984 while he was running at home in Tanzania.

He said he thinks the language barrier probably is the biggest problem he has had to overcome.

"When I came to school in the United States in '85, I didn't run

Gwandu said he does not feel overburdened by his dual workload. "I enjoy my education and am thankful for the opportunity to get a good education and compete against good runners," he said.

He said he hopes eventually to use his education when he returns to his native Tanzania as either a teacher or a coach, but first he hopes to use his running talents in American road races after graduating from Tech.

More immediately, though, Gwandu will concentrate on running well in the 1,000-meters at the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Following the completion of the indoor season, Gwandu will compete in his best events — the 1,500-meters and the steeplechase. Gwandu says he is ready to start running even faster times. "I hope ... No, I am sure that by the end of the year (outdoor season) I will be back to running world-class times."

With the SWC Outdoor Track Championships May 16-17 in Lubbock, Gwandu will get a chance to avenge his indoor loss to the Arkansas contingent.

And he may well do it. After all, he's a fast learner.

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Arizona assistant offered Rice basketball position

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Arizona assistant basketball coach Scott Thompson has been offered the head coaching position at Rice, according to published reports.

An official announcement is expected this week. Thompson, 33, reportedly was offered the job Monday when he and his wife met with Rice President George Rupp.

Thompson would not comment on the reports, and Rice Athletic Director Jerry Berndt would neither confirm nor deny that Thompson had been offered the job.

"I think we're getting close, but I'm not in a position to discuss it," Berndt said.

Thompson has been the leading candidate for the vacancy created

when Tommy Suits resigned under pressure Jan. 30.

Thompson has been an assistant to Lute Olson at Arizona for four seasons. He played under Olson at Iowa in the mid-1970s and later was an assistant coach there on his staff. He began his coaching career as an assistant at Notre Dame, where he spent three years.

Eight candidates were interviewed for the coaching position, but the list was trimmed last week to Thompson, interim Owls Coach Greg Walcavich, Milwaukee Bucks assistant Rick Majerus and Duke assistant Chuck Swenson.

Walcavich, who coached the Owls in their final eight games this season, has cleaned out his desk at the Rice basketball offices, fueling further speculation that Thompson will be named soon.

In East Regional

Quakers draw No. 2 Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Penn Coach Tom Schneider — whose team won its NCAA basketball berth as Ivy League champ and drew No. 2 North Carolina in the East Region first round — says his players will "try to pull something off" against Dean Smith's Tar Heels.

Penn meets North Carolina tonight following matchups that begin with No. 19 Texas Christian against Marshall at noon, followed by No. 18 Notre Dame versus Middle Tennessee and Navy against Michigan.

Schneider's 13-13 Quakers are facing an experienced, 29-3 team that is accustomed to pressure and is playing near its home turf, the coach said.

"We know we're playing a great team, and against one of the greatest coaches who's ever been in the game, but we're going to work at it,"

Schneider said.

Smith's club visited Penn's home floor, The Palestra, Jan. 3, playing La Salle in a doubleheader that also featured a Penn-Notre Dame matchup in which the Quakers blew a 15-point lead in a 71-67 loss. Smith said he remembers that.

"Beating Penn will certainly not be a given," Smith said. "I remember what they did to us in the 1979 tournament at Raleigh."

That day, Penn beat the third-ranked Tar Heels on the way to the Final Four.

Smith, whose Tar Heels lost 68-67 Sunday to North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, said losing the tournament won't cause his team to feel guilty going into the NCAA tournament.

"Losing the ACC tournament championship ... or losing to Notre Dame ... I think you start questioning

yourself," Smith said. "But that can be a healthy sign. We can learn from this. I think we can beat Penn. I think we can defeat anyone. But anyone can beat us."

Penn center Bruce Lefkowitz said his team has experience against top-ranked teams.

"We're loose," Lefkowitz said. "We have no pressure on us. They're No. 2 in the nation. They have a little on them. ... I expect to surprise a few people down on Tobacco Road."

In the East Region opener, Marshall will be fresh off a victory in the Southern Conference tournament when it meets TCU.

Marshall coach Rick Huckabay says looking at TCU is like looking in a mirror.

"They're so much like us," Huckabay said. "They have the same chemistry. Coach (Jim) Killingsworth likes to use the matchup on

defense, they work hard to get good shots, and they play as a team rather than as a collection of individuals."

Huckabay said he doesn't mind that TCU, 23-6, is rated a slight favorite over his 25-5 Thundering Herd.

"I'd rather play feeling like an underdog. We're still confident," he said.

Middle Tennessee State coach Bruce Stewart said his game against Notre Dame hinges heavily on one guard. Middle Tennessee is 22-6 and Notre Dame is 22-7.

"No question that David Rivers is the key to a success of the Notre Dame basketball team," Stewart said.

Michigan coach Bill Frieder said he likes the odds he'll face when the Wolverines meet Navy in the third game today — "Nobody expects you to win."

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