

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 10, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 122

12 pages

MCI, Secret Service plan several arrests in scam

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The U.S. Secret Service, in conjunction with MCI Telecommunications Corp., is planning to arrest several people this weekend, including a former Texas Tech student, who are suspected of supplying Tech students with illegal long-distance access codes, MCI officials said Thursday.

The pending arrests will be made off campus and will be a result of MCI suspicions of illegal trafficking and illegal acquisition of access codes, officials said.

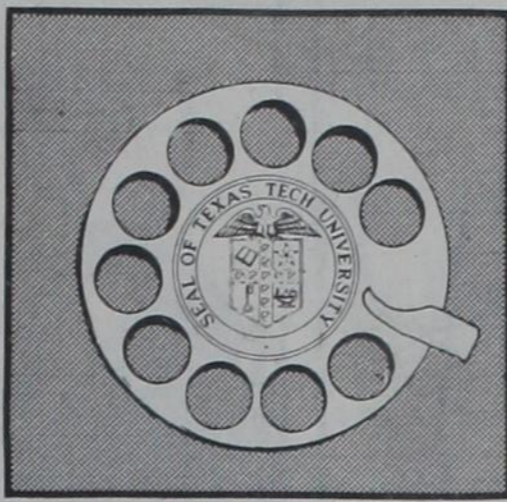
The former Tech student allegedly tried to intimidate students who were coming forward with information

regarding the illegal use, distribution and fraudulent acquisition of the access codes and told them not to supply MCI with information because they could not be caught.

"We felt this could hurt students and possibly ruin their lives," an MCI official said. "We felt the best way to handle this would be to arrest him."

The specific charges on which the arrests will be made had not been determined Thursday night. However, officials said the former student's alleged illegal conduct falls under a federal statute governing fraud and related activity in connection with access devices.

The former Tech student allegedly has been supplying Tech students



with the codes for free over a three- to five-year period, MCI officials said.

Officials said they are not sure how many codes the ex-student gave away or how he obtained them, but they

estimated that the student is responsible for more than \$19,000 worth of illegal phone calls.

MCI officials said Thursday they also suspect there is more than one code "hacker" in the Lubbock area. They said if students are hacking MCI codes and turn themselves in during the restitution program, they will not be prosecuted. If they do not turn themselves in, however, they will be prosecuted, the officials said. MCI representatives also said that if the hackers are not Tech students, MCI will prosecute them to enforce the law.

More than 70 students turned themselves in Thursday, bringing the total number of students who have

confessed to using the codes to more than 400. MCI officials also have identified more than 60 codes being used illegally and said the amount of financial abuse brought on by the use of the first 14 identified codes has increased to about \$60,000. One MCI official said one of the 14 codes had more than \$20,000 in calls charged on it alone.

Glenn Dennehy, a 22-year-old freshman finance major, told *The University Daily* Thursday that he obtained and used four or five different codes. He said he used the codes about three or four times a week and made about 75 illegal phone calls during a one-year period. Dennehy said he estimated he owes MCI about \$800 for the illegal phone calls.

"I knew to some extent it was illegal," Dennehy said. "I was told that it was an MCI number but that nobody would get billed."

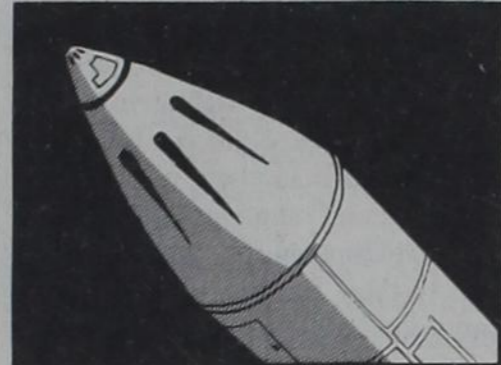
"I think the restitution program is too fair, because they are giving students the chance to pay back as if they were legal customers when they are criminals," he said.

MCI officials said the 23-hour phone calls that were made on illegal access codes and traced back to the Tech campus probably were data lines. They said they suspect the calls were computers talking to computers and that the codes were used to gain computer information. Officials said they also suspect piracy involving the trading of computer software.

Missile scrap

Nuclear expert says arms plan dead issue

By The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal at the Iceland summit to scrap all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles over 10 years is a dead issue, nuclear arms control director Kenneth Adelman said Thursday.

"The Soviets have rejected it out of hand," Adelman said.

He told reporters the U.S. proposal still is on the negotiating table in Geneva. But he added, "I don't think it's going to come on the radar screen on arms control again, if you ask me."

Reagan proposed a two-stage plan to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. In the first five years, the two sides would cut by about half their long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. In the next five years, all ballistic missiles would be phased out.

U.S. negotiators formally presented the proposal to Soviet negotiators later at Geneva. But, Adelman said, "they didn't give us the time of day."

The director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said the Soviets refused the offer because "they figure that the backbone of their military and their arsenal has been land-based ballistic missiles."

Some U.S. allies in Western Europe also had reservations about Reagan's proposal. Secretary of State George Shultz responded to those concerns by saying a small force of U.S. ballistic missiles might be retained.

Shultz will discuss arms control issues Monday through Wednesday in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. He also may meet with Gorbachev. They would discuss plans for a third summit meeting in Washington.

Adelman said Gorbachev had not

responded to Reagan's invitation but said he expected the Soviet leader to be here during the summer or early fall.

On another nuclear issue, Adelman said the United States would offer the Soviets a timetable on "Star Wars" experiments in exchange for information on their anti-missile research program.

He said he did not expect the offer to change the fundamental differences between the two sides on space-based defenses. But, he said, "there are some elements that would interest them."

The disagreement over Reagan's program to find a way to shoot down missiles in space has slowed negotiations over curbing U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

Adelman said Shultz would put the emphasis on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

The two sides are closer to an agreement on curbing intermediate-range rockets, but Adelman called the strategic arms reduction talks "the apple of our eye."

The United States seeks to force a reduction of about 50 percent in the heavy land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles that form the heart of the Soviets' nuclear arsenal.

While Gorbachev showed interest in such an accord in his meeting last October with Reagan, the Soviets are insisting that the Star Wars program be curbed as well.



Spot painting

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Danny Dent, a traveling artist who paints to the beat of rock music, paints a mural of Elvis Presley Thursday outside the University Center. Dent, who sells his paintings to students for \$150, has opened for the Bangles and Miles Davis.

Soviets claim devices prove spy operations

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union put on display Thursday microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The briefing and the display of objects allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was a clear Kremlin response to reports that the KGB has laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices and compromised its security.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

It was not possible for journalists to verify that the transmitters, receivers and other electronic devices had actually been planted on Soviet property by U.S. agents.

The Soviet Union took extraordinary measures to protect its new Washington embassy after the United States tried in 1979 to bug apartment buildings inside the compound, *The Washington Post* reported Thursday.

John Carl Warnecke Sr., who helped design the \$65 million complex, told the newspaper the discovery of listening devices caused the Soviets to dismantle parts of the new chancery building and X-ray "each inch of steel the night before it was put up." They also refused to accept materials prefabricated outside

the compound, Warnecke said.

The Soviets have denied that they spied on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. And officials have claimed the United States is trying to poison the atmosphere for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz next week and harm chances for an arms control agreement.

"Not a single fact has been produced," Pyadyshev commented, contrasting the U.S. charges with the display shown by the Soviets at the news conference.

"What we are dealing with is words, and words of this kind are not worth a lot," he said.

Pyadyshev added that accusations of Soviet spy operations aimed at the U.S. Embassy were fabricated by "forces of the extremist, militarist wing" in an attempt to wreck any chance of superpower accord.

In contrast, Pyadyshev said, spying activities by American intelligence services against Soviets in the United States are "enormous" and are becoming increasingly widespread and sophisticated.

Pyadyshev said alleged U.S. bugging operations violate international norms of conduct, impede superpower relations and create "unbearable working and living conditions" for Kremlin diplomats.

"The Soviet people are angered and indignant," he said.

Pyadyshev noted that Shultz said Wednesday at a Washington news conference that the Soviets had "invaded our (U.S.) territory" by infiltrating the Moscow embassy and denied that American intelligence agencies target Soviet facilities.

Shultz's statement, the Kremlin official said, "looks like a declaration that has nothing in common with the truth."

Ivan N. Miroshkin of the Foreign Ministry's security service told reporters that some of the devices displayed had been found several days ago. "The process of discovery is still going on," he said.

House approves trillion dollar budget, \$18 billion in new taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday approved a \$1 trillion Democratic budget that would raise \$18 billion in new taxes, slash President Reagan's military buildup and block White House plans for sharp decreases in domestic programs.

The House endorsed the plan drafted by its Budget Committee, 230-192, with no Republicans voting for it.

"The resolution today adopts a very solid budget which many economists believe can make a difference between continued economic growth in

the United States and economic stagnation," said Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "This budget reduces the deficit in a balanced way."

Most lawmakers conceded the blueprint would fail to meet the \$108 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, however. Democrats argued it did more to cut red ink than any other option, including the president's.

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., said it made Democratic priorities clear to the voters. "All you care about is cutting defense and raising taxes," she told the majority party. "The American people now know what they

elected."

The House plan features a call for \$18 billion in unspecified new taxes plus \$1 billion from increased tax enforcement and another \$2 billion from fees and premiums for government services. Overall, it claims \$38 billion in taxes and spending cuts toward reducing the deficit, compared with \$36 billion in the White House plan.

Reagan has threatened to veto any tax rate increase, and Wright said he wasn't sure the Congress could override him. "If the president is determined to obstruct deficit reduction, he can do that," he said.

Reagan submitted a budget with

less than one-third that much in new taxes, mostly with technical changes in the law. He proposed raising a similar money total, however, with heavy reliance on selling government assets.

The president's domestic spending cut plans, including the elimination of dozens of federal programs, was unacceptable to the lawmakers. In a symbolic vote before approving the Democratic plan, the House rejected Reagan's budget, 394-27.

The Democratic plan would limit defense spending to \$281.7 billion in outlays in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, about \$15 billion less than the presi-

dent's plan. New military budget authority, which covers spending commitments that stretch through multiple fiscal years, would be \$288.7 billion, \$23 billion under Reagan's request.

Republicans claimed the Democratic figures, which would hold Pentagon outlays essentially at current levels with no allowances for inflation, would force the layoffs of hundreds of thousands of troops. Democrats denied it.

The Democrats said overall they cut about \$9 billion each from domestic and military accounts. However, about \$2 billion of the

domestic "cuts" actually would be user fees to offset costs of federal services.

The Democratic plan would:

- ✓ Provide full cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other retirees, also provided by the president's plan.
- ✓ Increase education spending by \$2 billion, instead of the administration's proposal to reduce it.
- ✓ Increase spending on selected programs including trade, job training, health, the homeless and nutrition.
- ✓ Sharply cut Reagan's request for foreign aid spending.

Tech's director of development takes new position

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

John Anderson, director of Texas Tech's Office of Development, announced Thursday his intention to leave Tech for a comparable position at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

Anderson's resignation comes after five years as director in the development office, where he was instrumental in the planning and execution of

the Tech's \$60 million Enterprise Campaign, Tech's three-year fundraising effort.

Under Anderson's direction, the Enterprise Campaign began in 1985 with a national committee and eight regional committees. The eight regional committees are operating in major metropolitan areas across the state.

Clyde Morganti, assistant to the Tech president, said Anderson was dedicated to his job.

"Well, of course, he will be missed," Morganti said. "He's got good experience and he's a great Texas Tech fan, but he's got to take opportunities that present themselves to him."

Anderson said his position at the UT Health Center will be a challenge as well as an opportunity. Anderson will be assisting the health center reach its goal as a research institute and a referral center for cardiopulmonary diseases.

Anderson, a 1968 Tech graduate, has worked on the president's executive council and the vice president's council. He also has worked on the art acquisition, Masked Rider and Ex-Students Association committees as well as with the university and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center foundations.

Tech officials said Thursday they are conducting a search for Anderson's replacement.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Clarification: A story on page one of Thursday's *University Daily* concerning the conditional admission of athletes should have included a lack of required high school courses as a reason why Tech athletes are granted special admission.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello

attended the opening night performance Thursday of "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," an Actor's Trading Post production. See her review on page 7.

- The Texas Tech football team will culminate its spring training with the annual Red-Black game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. See the story on page 10.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Tech students take phone use beyond limits



Laura Tetreault University Daily Editor

Once again Texas Tech has made the national news, and for something the Tech community probably rather would have kept in the tunnels. An estimated 1,000 to 2,000 Tech students are involved in an MCI Telecommunications Corp. phone fraud scam in which students illegally used access codes.

MCI has been generous in its offer of granting a restitution period for students who voluntarily want to turn themselves in for illegal use of a long distance phone code. Students who come forth during this period will not be prosecuted because the MCI officials see the restitution period as a learning, educational experience.

The amazing aspect of this whole scheme is the duration of some of the calls. Stories of some students talking five to six hours every day for a month or two to a boyfriend/girlfriend in another state have been prevalent. What do two people do on a phone for six hours every day? Maybe they watch TV together, or listen to the radio together. Maybe they just like the breathing sound unique to that special person in their lives.

My personal favorite is the seven calls on one Lubbock man's MCI bill, averaging 23 hours each. I had trouble sleeping one night over that one. Who could carry on one conversation,

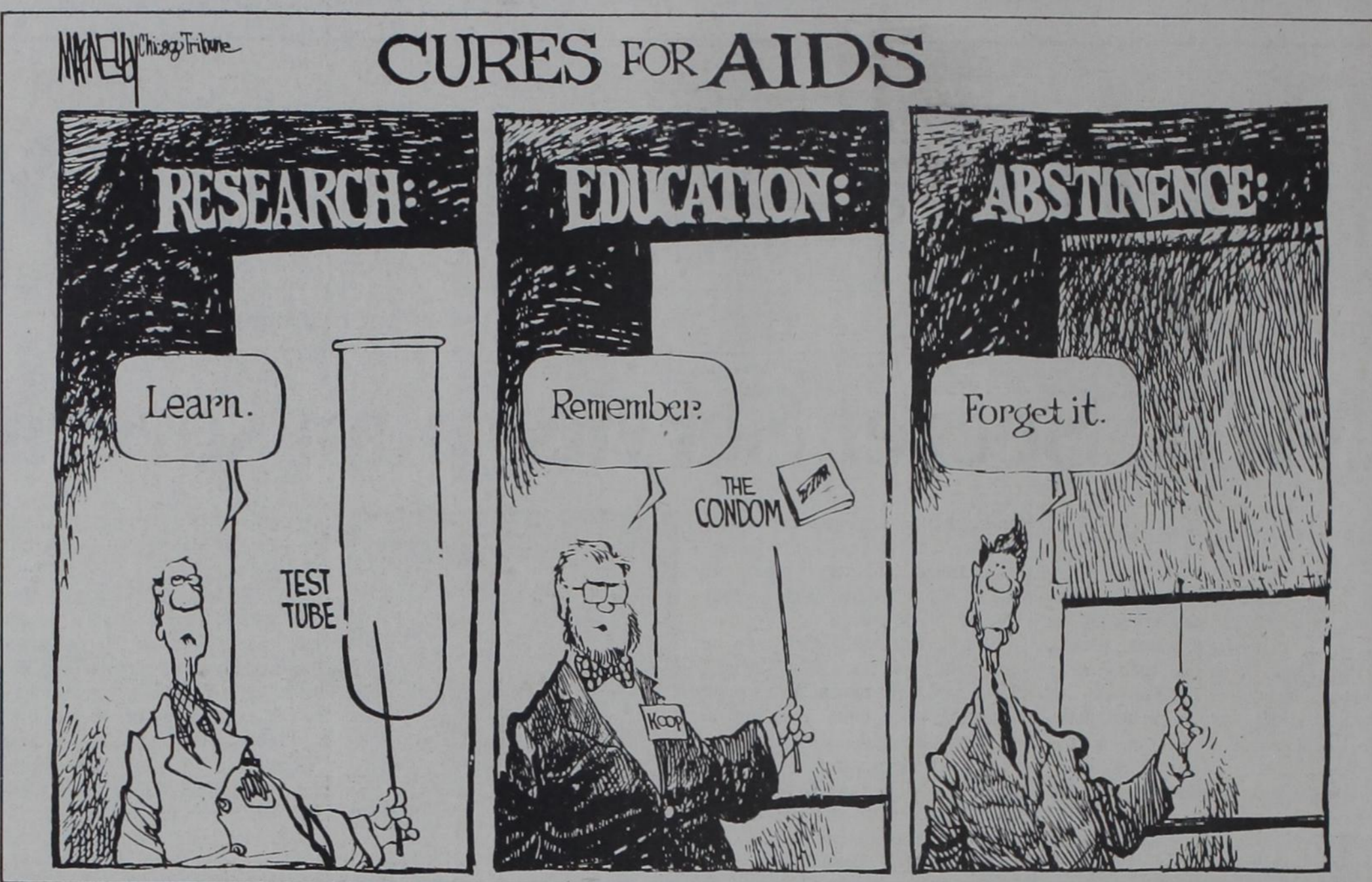
much less seven, for 23 hours? Begging for money from parents? Calling a sex hotline in New York and hearing the recording of an erotic encounter play over and over and over...? Calling a long-distance girlfriend, talking for a couple of hours and then putting the phone under the pillow so the two can sleep together over the wire?

Those possibilities seemed a little extreme. Then the idea of computer access via telephone lines crossed my mind. Since talking for 23 hours on seven different occasions seems unlikely, the possibility of a student accessing computer files over the telephone wires seems a lot more plausible.

Many of the Tech students who talked to The University Daily said they knew that using the access codes was illegal but did so anyway because they figured they wouldn't be caught. I would venture to say that trying to cheat a telephone company is like trying to fool the Internal Revenue Service at tax time. You'll get caught eventually.

A NTSU administrator told UD news editor Jay Miller Wednesday that after the publicity of the phone fraud at that university in January, NTSU students known to be involved in the scheme received calls from people claiming to be MCI representatives. The imposters said they knew the students were involved in the scheme, and instead of having to go through through the restitution program, could settle their wrongdoing during a meeting at an off-campus, fast food restaurant. The callers would tell the students to bring cash.

I guess there's nothing more comical than a hustler being hustled.



Parents must teach children morals of sex



Tonya Wilson News Staff Writer

Sex. It's about the hottest topic around today. Then why is nobody talking about it?

My parents recently received some literature on premarital sex from our church's pastor. It shocked me and brought home the fact of a gross neglect of communication going on between parents and their teens. This parental neglect is responsible for all the unwanted pregnancies today. If we are to fight and win in the battle of unwanted pregnancies, we must continue to encourage parents to speak to their children about sex.

The literature stressed the need for parents to teach their kids the Christian values of abstinence and chastity before marriage. The pamphlet stated that those values are not being taught in school due to morally neutral materials and teachers who

don't teach morals and sex. They shouldn't, of course. But the curriculum educators are forced to use emphasizes only birth control and responsible sex and is designed to present the facts and make the student comfortable with the decision he/she makes. Decidedly then, the student needs some moral education and guidance.

Puberty is a tough time for teenagers. It is a time of questions and changes. Teens need an adult to turn to who will provide truthful and accurate information for them. They need their parents. I feel parental education is the key to the whole pregnancy problem and that the parents of the child who faces an unwanted pregnancy are to blame. Some say not to come down hard on the parents because the child has "made his or her own bed." But that just doesn't wash anymore. Parents must take responsibility for their children's education, and that includes sex.

Parents say it's hard to talk about sex to their children. I know it's hard, because my parents couldn't talk to me about sex and I felt uncomfortable

when they did. The background our parents came from, the '50s and '60s, did not expose them to open sexual discussions in everyday life like teens are exposed to today. Our parents' parents certainly didn't talk to their kids about sex during that time, even after they were married.

Today, parents simply must talk to their children about sex or bear the responsibility of their silence. They need to cultivate an open relationship with their teens so the children will know they can talk with their parents about anything. Kids need to know they can turn to their parents with problems and emotional uncertainty. If the relationship is not there, they turn to their friends, who may have faulty information.

Remember when we were back in high school, how mature we thought we all were? It wasn't until I turned 20 that I realized how much I didn't know when I was a teenager. But now we're in college and are supposed to know better. So if sex education didn't begin in your home when you were younger, and you're still kind of in the dark about some things, EDUCATE YOURSELVES.

If you are sexually active and don't want to become involved in an unwanted pregnancy, use contraceptives and you can sleep with as many people as you like. But that's not all that's at stake here! Again, I think it's safe to say that almost every student on a college campus knows about sexually transmitted diseases. The best way to guard against STDs is abstinence. If you say abstinence is out of the question, then communication is your second line of defense. Get to know the person with whom you would like to engage in sexual activity.

It may be too late for us as young adults to ask our parents for Christian teaching or emotional support about sex, although we still can ask for advice. Largely, we already have made up our minds about how we feel about sex.

My message is to the future parent in most of us. As we leave college, get married and have kids, we need to be prepared to teach our children about sex so they won't make the same mistakes as some of our peers.

Baseball season brings out the worst in American sports fans



Russell Baker Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — I'm a baseball fan. It is a game you don't have to weigh 250 pounds, or stand 7 feet tall or be South American to play well. Also, it is not played on ice.

I used to think I could grow up and be a major league baseball player, since I knew by age 9 that I would never weigh 250 pounds, grow 7 feet

tall, be South American or learn to keep my balance on ice skates while acting like a saloon brawler.

What changed my mind was inferior baseball gloves. Some men blame their troubles on never having had a dog when they were boys. What I never had when I was a boy was a baseball glove with six inches of padding in the palm.

When it was my turn to bat, memories of how hard the ball felt smacking into a thinly protected hand made me worry about how hard it would feel colliding with a totally unprotected head. It is hard to bat as dynamically as Babe Ruth, or even Willie Tasby, when all you can think

about at the plate is getting a hole in the head.

As a fan, my team is the Orioles. They are not the worst team to be a fan of. That distinction goes to the Yankees. Living in New York, I once tried to be a Yankees fan. My first visit to Yankee Stadium, I felt lucky to get out alive. The players probably did, too. At Yankee Stadium they don't have fans; they have assault troops.

I don't go to baseball parks to relive the excitement of Iwo Jima. Among other things, I like reading the newspaper in peace during the long pauses that make baseball the only civilized sport west of the cricket belt.

The trick to being a successful baseball fan is to ignore one of the two major leagues and half of the other. For instance, I ignore the entire National League and the Western Division teams of the American League. This leaves only the American League's seven Eastern teams to worry about.

You can keep track of seven teams. Keeping track of 19 others, though, is impossible unless you're a sportswriter.

By ignoring all but the Big Seven, I have long spells when I hardly have to think at all about baseball. I enjoy long breathers when the Orioles disappear below the western horizon, as they frequently do, to play teams I have never heard of and wouldn't care about if I did: teams like the

Minneapolis Carpenters' Helpers and the Seattle Fogs, or whatever they call themselves.

The only games that count are those involving the Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees, Indians, Blue Jays, Tigers and Brewers.

Some fans say it makes more sense to stay in Hagerstown, sit in your rocker and listen to the Orioles on radio, but these are not real fans. I am a real fan. I drive an hour and a half to the game where parking lot tyrants bury my car so deep that after the game 10,000 other cars will have to leave before I can get out.

In the park I climb up to where the oxygen is thin. Far away I can see some men in Oriole orange and black but can't tell whether they are the great Eddie Murray or just six guys

named Juan. I have forgotten my radio, but the howling mass of Yankee fans behind me — how can two fans manage to create the sense of a riot in progress? — leave no doubt that the Yankees are in town.

Game starts, Yankees bat for 30 minutes and score five runs. Orioles bat for three minutes and score nothing. Second inning, Yankees bat for 35 minutes and score five more runs. The Yankee fans behind us, having gloated themselves out and finished the last keg of beer left in the park, depart without violence. Yankee fans have no loyalty. Not like Orioles fans. We don't leave just because it's 10 to 0 in the second inning. No siree. When your car's buried behind 10,000 in the parking lot, you sit there and take it like a fan.

Rough Mix

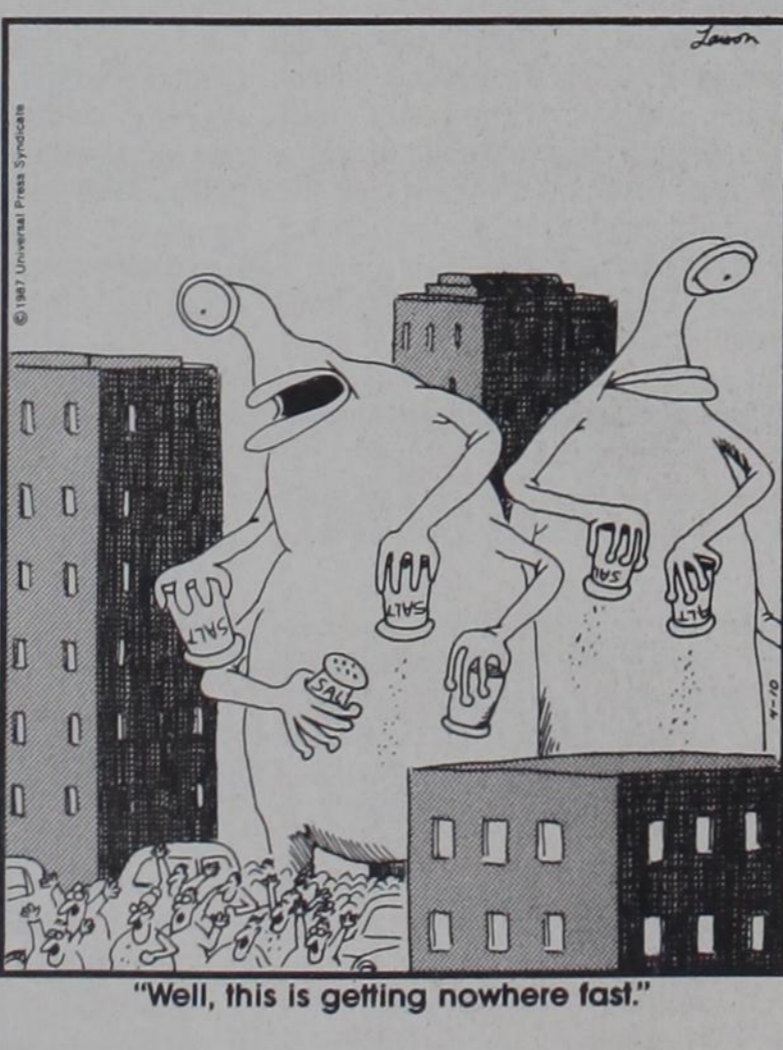


Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



LETTERS

Censorship of '80s

To the editor:

Special Thanks to editor Laura Tetreault for her Viewpoint on "Freedom of Presses" April 3, 1987 The UD.

I have always thought that it was a journalist's duty to write against censorship. There is no doubt that censorship is on the increase in this country. People for the American Way estimate that 37 percent of all censorship cases were successful in 1986.

The recent case, of course, is that of Alabama federal judges ruling that 44 textbooks must be burned. In August 1981 a few weeks before

his death, ACLU founder Roger Baldwin said that the 1980s would be the most dangerous of times for civil liberties in America. Coming from a man that had lived through Nazism and the era of McCarthyism in the 1950s, many people disagreed that times could get worse, and now Americans are finding out that perhaps Baldwin was right.

We as free Americans and civil libertarians must pull together and fight back for all its worth. I applaud the editorial staff of The UD for several good editorials on personal freedom in America during the last several months. Perhaps the editors should sit down and have a talk with

the advertising staff of The UD and the Avalanche-Journal advertising staff to discuss personal freedom and tell them what the First Amendment is all about.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Many people may be sick of hearing about the First Amendment simply because they don't know what it says or how important it is.

Bobby Cannon

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.

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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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Symposium hosts key actors in civil rights fight

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Young blacks are making a big mistake by forgetting past civil rights struggles and are allowing advancements blacks have made to regress, the first black to enter the University of Kentucky said Thursday.

Lyman T. Johnson, who entered Kentucky in 1949, compared the struggles of blacks to his attempts as a young man to move a horse-drawn flatbed truck up a hill.

When he was ready to whip the horse, Johnson said, his father told him to put rocks behind the wheels instead.

"Tell young blacks they are goofing

when they don't go look back over the hard struggles we have been under. And if they don't go back and put a rock under the wheel, they will roll back down," Johnson said.

Johnson was part of a panel discussion at a two-day University of Texas symposium honoring Heman Sweatt. After a four-year lawsuit that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, Sweatt became the first black to enter the University of Texas Law School.

The symposium was the brainstorm of a group of black UT students who wanted to honor Sweatt, and it was aided by several school organizations, alumni and funding from school President William Cunningham.

"It's important not to forget the civil rights movement and what

“ We got to get our family together ... We got to get our political and economic house in order. ”

— James Meredith

Heman Sweatt did, but also it's also important to look at what the future holds for black people in general,"

said Eddie Reeves, one of the symposium's organizers.

Another speaker at the event was James Meredith, who was accompanied by thousands of National Guard soldiers when he enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

Meredith said today's blacks need to do two things: "We got to get our family together ... We got to get our political and economic house in order."

If blacks become strong economically and politically, "nobody can stop us," he said.

Sweatt was kept from entering the UT Law School by officials who argued that a separate-but-equal school, Texas Southern University, was available for blacks.

The Supreme Court case, Sweatt vs. Painter, proved the two facilities were not equal and pitted Thurgood Marshall, the first black Supreme Court Justice, against then-Texas Attorney General Price Daniels.

"The University of Texas has not fallen apart because blacks are here, and the University of Texas is a better place and has more credibility now," said A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

"Had it not been for the personal sacrifices of Sweatt, I might not be here today," said John Chase, one of the first blacks to receive a degree from UT-Austin. Chase read hate letters he received during his schooling and recalled being forced to sit on the zero-yard-line at football games.

Chase said he finds it ironic that he was allowed into UT because no "black" school in Texas at the time offered an architecture degree program.

"Thirty-seven years later, today, there still isn't," Chase said.

Linda Brown Smith, the plaintiff in the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education case, was scheduled to be a guest panelist at the symposium but didn't appear because of a contract dispute with the university, said Russell Scott, a symposium worker.

The 1954 Smith case led to the outlawing of segregation in public schools.

NEWS BRIEFS

Regents delay chairman appointee vote

SMITHVILLE (AP) — University of Texas regents Thursday postponed a vote on a new chairman until their June meeting on a motion of one of Gov. Bill Clements' new appointees, Sam Barshop of San Antonio.

"I think the members should have more information before we vote on this," Barshop said.

Clements has told Jess Hay, former Gov. Mark White's chief fundraiser, he wants him out of the influential chairmanship. Clements has said he and Hay did not "communicate."

Another new appointee, W.A. "Tex" Moncrief, Fort Worth, protested the delay, saying he thought the election of the chairman should be held Thursday.

Deputy given leave after Lazer Tag death

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — An anguished deputy sheriff was taken off duty and counseled Thursday after fatally shooting a teenager who was using a toy laser gun in mock combat with friends in a dark schoolyard.

The unidentified six-year veteran of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department had been called to Central Elementary School at 10 p.m. Tuesday after a passer-by walking a dog reported armed prowlers, sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant said Thursday.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, who had been playing Lazer Tag with three friends, was shot to death after he fired flashes of light from the toy gun at deputies, Bryant said. He died of two 12-gauge shotgun wounds, coroner's investigators said.

Castration amendment falters in House

AUSTIN (AP) — A House majority voted Thursday in favor of chemical castration for some sex offenders, but the measure needed a two-thirds vote for approval.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to a bill establishing a counseling program for sex offenders in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, who sponsored the chemical castration amendment, said he would have preferred to go even further.

The House vote on Whaley's amendment, which would have made chemical castration a requirement for probation for repeat sex offenders, was 65-64. It failed because it takes a two-thirds vote to add amendments to House bills on final reading.

The bill, written by Rep. Bob Melton, would allocate \$400,000 of TDC funds to set up the counseling program.

House OKs shield for dead stars' names

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House voted preliminary approval Thursday to the "Buddy Holly bill" that would allow survivors of personalities to hold rights to the deceased's name, voice and likeness for 50 years.

Rep. Al Granoff's bill, advanced on voice vote, faces a final House vote that would send it to the Senate.

The measure was brought to Granoff's attention by Maria Elena Holly Diaz, the widow of rock singer Buddy Holly.

Under current Texas law, there is no restriction on the use of names and pictures of dead people, Granoff said.

"What we're doing is following a California statute, to some extent, and establishing a property right so that when a famous person dies their name is not just commercially exploited," he said.

Texas lawmakers

House OKs bill to extend Easter holiday

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas House members who plan to take three days off for the upcoming Easter weekend grudgingly voted Thursday to let state employees take a half-day off in addition to their two-day weekend.

The measure was approved and sent to the Senate only after the House initially rejected Rep. Bob Richardson's resolution.

The Good Friday battle began when Richardson, R-Austin, sought approval for giving all state employees half the day off. Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, objected, saying state workers already get enough holidays.

Ceverha said the Good Friday half-day off, which traditionally has been granted, should be covered in the bill that sets up state holidays. He objected to it being done in a separate resolution.

Richardson fell five votes short of the two-thirds majority he needed to bring the motion up for a vote.

"They're not even going to let them off to go pray for help now," he said. "It's a direct kick in the teeth."

His motion later came up on a motion for reconsideration, and was approved on voice vote after Ceverha



added an amendment that said state offices could not close Friday after-

noon. Richardson said skeleton staffs would remain on the job.

Ceverha said the amendment satisfied some of his concerns about the half-day holiday, but added, "I still think it's a lousy idea."

The House and Senate will not meet next Thursday or Friday. They also will take off the Monday after Easter.

Also Thursday, the House gave final approval to measures that would:

• Exempt people under 17 and over 65 from fishing license requirements.

• Require hospitals to set up a system for identifying potential organ donors.

• Allow possession of drugs by people who train drug-detecting animals.

• Require the State Board of In-

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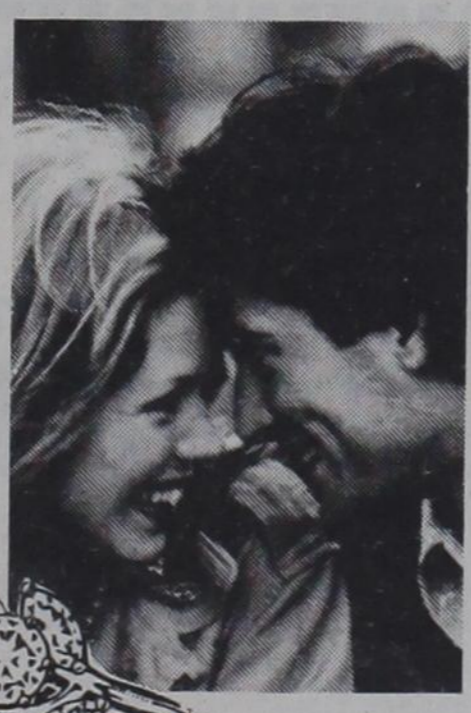
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Techsans nominated to receive business association scholarships

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Three Texas Tech business graduate students have been nominated for \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation, an organization made up of outstanding business leaders in Texas. Lois Bernhardt, a Tech graduate programs counselor, said the group began giving scholarships to graduates in business schools last year in hopes of fostering an entrepreneurial spirit in Texas. Scholarship judges look at the applicants' grades as far back as high school, undergraduate academic achievements, activities and community work since high school and goals for the

future, Bernhardt said.

About 40 Texas colleges and universities entered students in the competition last year, but the organization awards only 13 scholarships, she said. Tech graduate student Debbie Matalone, working on her master's degree in business administration, received one of the scholarships in the competition last year.

Graduate counselors in the business school went through many steps to pick Tech's nominees for the scholarship, Bernhardt said. They reviewed the records of every graduate student in the school of business to narrow the field of applicants to three, she said.

Catherine Duran, one of the nominees for the award, is working on a master's degree in business administra-

tion. Duran has an undergraduate degree in biochemistry from Tech and a cumulative 4.0 grade point average.

Another student up for the award is Robert McIntire, who received a business undergraduate degree and a Law degree from Troy State University in Alabama. McIntire, who is working on a master's degree in science and accounting, has a cumulative 4.0 GPA and has begun several of his own businesses.

The third nominee for the business scholarship is Reagan McLaurin. In addition to an undergraduate degree in business from the University of Mississippi, McLaurin has a law degree.

Mary Kay Ash's establishment and hard work on the

Mary Kay cosmetics line earned her a spot in the hall of fame. Another name noted is the late Amon G. Carter Sr., a well-known Texas oilman and former president and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

New 1986 member Ray Ellison of San Antonio established and owns the largest privately owned home construction company in the country. Also recognized in the business hall of fame's memory establishment is the late H.L. Hunt, a former oil entrepreneur considered the richest Texan in the world during his lifetime.

The final addition to the group was H. Ross Perot, a business man who founded Electronic Data Systems Corp. in 1962. His company's merger with General Motors in 1984 made Perot the largest GM shareholder.

FFA to enter ag competition at Tech

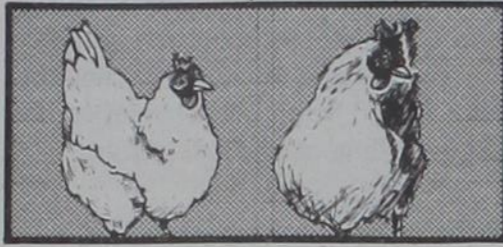
By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Two thousand regional high school students will be judged for their contributions to agriculture this weekend at the 59th Annual Future Farmers of America judging contest sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Agriculture, said John Dillingham, an associate professor of agricultural education and mechanization.

The students are members of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America and are enrolled in 150 high schools in the High Plains and Big Country areas of Texas, Dillingham said. Each student, in 515 groups of four, will be judged in 14 competitions dealing with various aspects of agriculture, he said.

Registration for all competitions will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the livestock arena near the KTXT tower, Dillingham said.

The students will compete in these



categories: agricultural mechanics, cotton classing, crops, dairy cattle, dairy products, entomology, horse judging, land judging, livestock judging, meat judging, poultry judging, range and pasture identification and judging and world judging.

Competition will take place in the livestock arena, the Tech farm in New Deal, the agricultural engineering building, the animal science building and the plant and soil science building, Dillingham said.

"Judging will be taking place all over town," he said.

In an example of the contests, the dairy cattle contest, students will be judged on the appearance of their cat-

tle, which will be placed in different classes, Dillingham said.

The purpose of the competition is to select contestants worthy of moving on to the statewide competition at Texas A&M, Dillingham said.

"These students must earn the right to compete in the statewide competition," he said.

The College of Agriculture will sponsor a free hamburger supper at 6 p.m. today in the livestock arena for all contestants and anyone involved in the contests, Dillingham said. A recruitment luncheon for FFA officers and members will be at noon today in the University Center.

"It's going to be a busy weekend," Dillingham said.

An awards presentation will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the UC ballroom, he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

DPS to test applicants for trooper jobs

The Texas Department of Public Safety will test applicants for placement in recruit training school for the position of state trooper every Tuesday and Thursday through April 23.

Entrance and agility tests will be given at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety offices beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day.

For more information, contact the recruiting coordinator in Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls.

Hearing impaired event set for Saturday

Competitors in the Hearing Impaired Olympics will converge on the Texas Tech campus Saturday. The event, which is under the direction of the Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired, will take place at the corner of 18th Street and Boston Avenue near the women's gym.

Sponsors of the event range from numerous Lubbock businesses to fraternities Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Sigma and sorority Zeta Tau Alpha.

Registration for the Olympics will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. Participants in the events will range in age from preschool to 20. The competition will begin at noon.

For more information, call Terri Green at 744-4905.

Author to speak about nuclear weapons

A.G. Mojtabai, author of "Blessed Assurance: At Home with the Bomb in Amarillo, Texas," will speak Sunday at two local churches.

She will speak at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church at 2801 42nd St. and at 1 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church at 1501 University Ave. Lunch will be provided at 12:15 p.m. for participants at St. John's.

Mojtabai's book focuses on Amarillo's Pantex plant, the final assembly point for all U.S. nuclear weapons, and the city's fundamentalist churches.

RHA to sponsor Spring Fair '87

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will be treated to a Sunday full of fun, food and games during the Residence Halls Association Spring Fair '87.

Sunday's festivities will include the RHA Wide World of Sports event consisting of volleyball, badminton, tug-o-war, horseshoes, relays, a three-legged race, an egg toss, an obstacle course race and the ever-popular watermelon-eating contest.

Entry fee for the RHA Wide World of Sports is \$10 per team. Teams must be specified as either men's, women's or co-rec. The number of members on each team is not limited. Awards will be given to the winning fraternity, sorority and residence hall as well as to the best men's, women's and co-rec teams.

The event will be from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday on the grounds surrounding the Ex-Students Association. The fee for a carnival booth is \$5 plus 25 percent of the booth's profits. Organizations wishing to set up a booth at the fair should contact the RHA at 742-2651 or go to the office at 128 Doak Hall.

All-you-can-eat hamburgers and hot dogs will be available starting at 2:30 p.m. for \$2.50 a person, and a fashion show featuring the Miss Texas Tech Pageant participants will take place at 3 p.m.

Seventy five percent of the proceeds from the fair will be given to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

BSA
The Black Student Association will post sign-ups for the April 23 officer elections Monday in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. For more information, call Tonya Orebo at 742-6201.

IE
Industrial engineering students are invited to dine with the Industrial Advisory Board at 6 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on 50th Street

near Slide Road. For more information, call Donna Jones at 742-6092.

BFA EXHIBIT
The BFA photography exhibition and reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the hall gallery of the art building. The gallery showing will continue through Thursday. For more information, call Chris Sadler at 795-6380.

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Photo by David Touphy.

Center director stresses that robots can help, not hinder workers

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

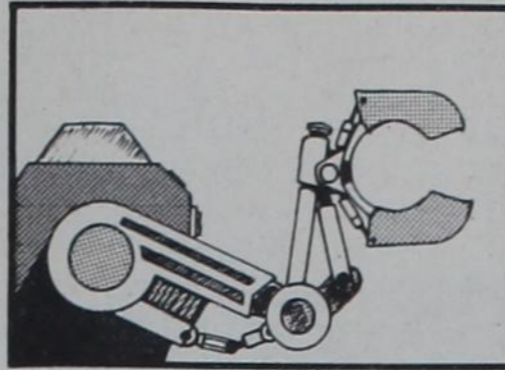
Robots are being designed not to eliminate jobs but to move employees into areas of the workplace that are less hazardous, said Brian Lambert, director of the Center for Applied Research in Industrial Automation and Robotics at Texas Tech.

Lambert said people should not be afraid of robots because they are designed to get employees out of hazardous environments and situations and into safer areas of factories and production plants.

"With these robots, we hope to get employees into better fields, such as programming," he said. "Programming a robot should be more interesting than moving pallets all day."

The state-funded center was established in September 1985 to promote research in semiconductors, robotics and automation, the study of mechanization and computers, Lambert said.

The center consists of various labs located on and off the Tech campus, he said. The Systems Materials Automation Reliability Teaching



Laboratories (SMART LABS), used for storage and research, are located in a 64,000-square-foot facility at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue. The SMART LAB contains \$3 million

in equipment donated to the center, Lambert said. The robotics lab, located in the first floor of the industrial engineering building, is used for putting together flexible maneuvering systems controlled by computer programs, he said.

Both professors and graduate students from all areas of engineering make up the research team at the center, he said. The professors involved include William Marcy, professor and interim chairperson of industrial engineering; Michael Parten, associate professor of electrical engineering; Russ Rhinehart, assis-

tant professor of chemical engineering; Milton Smith, professor of industrial engineering; and Richard Dudek, Horn professor of industrial engineering. Ten graduate students are involved in the project.

"The graduate students play a major role in the research process, including executing the various design projects and taking part in the design process," Lambert said.

The first floor lab contains a jointed arm, a fully programmable robot named Merlin which was donated to the center by a company, along with various computer-controlled

machines designed to perform specific tasks, he said. Merlin has a human-like hand, and Lambert said the center plans to give Merlin sight and feeling capability. He said that when Merlin is operational, the computer-controlled machines will be able to work together.

Many manufacturing companies have expressed interest in the research being done at the center, Lambert said. He said that by installing robots in their factories, the companies would save time and increase productivity. A computer is all that is needed to control the entire process.

Tech facilities offer variety to researchers

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Students who begin to experience end of the semester panic as deadlines for reports, research and term papers draw near can find many facilities on the Texas Tech campus to facilitate the task of completing projects on deadline.

The Southwest Collection, a regional archival repository, offers unique sources not available in the library, said David Murrah, director. The collection houses materials on endless possibilities of subjects such as the evolution of literature, the history of political science and social and cultural trends preserved in the diaries of pioneers of the Southwest.

Sources in the Southwest Collection may be taken from papers and records of individuals, families, com-

panies and organizations which provide the history and development of the American Southwest. The collection also contains oral histories on tape of early settlers.

The Southwest Collection, which is located in 106 math building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The collection remains open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Murrah said a special collection on the third floor of the library offers another unusual source of information for research papers. The collection, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, contains rare books, documents and manuscripts. Book collections contain information such as the history of science and medicine with documents dating from the early 16th century and Charles Darwin's theory of evolu-

tion to a collection of architecture books with information dating from the 18th century.

A special collection is in the east basement of the library with current periodicals, microfilm and the newspaper collection.

Computer-assisted search services offer students a time-saving device, said Susan Larson, director of computer-assisted search services (CASS).

A computer search provides students with a list of references on a particular topic. The cost of a search from the education database (ERIC) or the psychology database averages \$5 to \$15. Searches from the science database average \$18, and the chemistry database costs from \$1 to \$6.

Larson suggests that students make appointments. An on-duty librarian will discuss strategy and assist the student with the search.

Computer searches are conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Students can complete papers in the Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC) in the west basement of the library. The ATLC is equipped with different types of computer systems such as IBM, Zenith (IBM compatible), Apple IIe and Macintosh computers. The ATLC is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sundays.

Reagan says high tech creates millions of jobs

By The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — President Reagan predicted Thursday that high technology will provide millions of jobs and said Americans should not be intimidated by it.

Speaking to students and faculty at Purdue University, Reagan, pressing his campaign to improve American competitiveness, said the nation had adjusted well to the recent economic changes in which "older industries sometimes give way to newer."

Noting that about 113 million

Americans are working, Reagan said, "Technology is not the enemy of job creation but its parent — the very source of our economic dynamism and creativity."

Reagan was buoyed by an enthusiastic reception by hundreds of people at Purdue University Airport, and said the crowd made him feel "three inches taller."

Reagan, who left for Los Angeles late Thursday for the start of a 12-day California stay, has asked Congress to enact a \$980 million job retraining program and other steps, including an easing of antitrust laws to help shrink the nation's \$170 billion trade deficit.

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Progress nets change in symbolic cowboy image

© New York Times News Service

ALBANY — The winter has broken now along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River, a hardscrabble land of limestone ridges, draws and dry creek beds dotted with mesquite and prickly pear cactus. Already on the vast ranches that drape over the brush-covered uplands, the annual roundup has begun. These are hectic days, the time to bring in the new calves, vaccinate, dehorn, brand and castrate them.

And just as it has for generations, the grueling work will be done by a hardy breed, the cowboy, who stands tall and handsome in American mythology. Cowboys are subjects of countless John Ford films, cigarette advertisements and lonesome ballads — John Wayne figures hunched over in the saddle, snorting against the morning cold, romantic, masculine symbols of freedom, strength and the pioneer spirit.

Though the movie myths were distorted, the cowboy and his spirit survive. He may drive to work in a pickup truck, carry his horse to the pasture in a trailer, sometimes round up the cows with a helicopter and pop a cassette in the VCR when he relaxes at night after a meal cooked in the microwave oven. But his basic tools of the trade are the same: the trusty mount, the lariat, spurs and bits, chaps, dusty jeans and a battered cowboy hat. And the universal definition of a good cowboy remains eternal: he has a sixth sense about livestock that tells him when a cow is "fixin' to break from the herd" and gallops over before she does.

"Cowboys are basically the same — they've just adjusted their lifestyles and work habits," said Lawrence Clayton, dean of arts and sciences at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, who, with his wife, Sonja Irwin Clayton, has chronicled the ways and folklore of the modern-day cowhand in Clear Fork Cowboys



Runnin' fast

Sonny Edgar, a traditional cowboy on his trusty steed, races to rope a horse. Edgar is one of only five men needed to manage the expanse of the 100-square-mile Nail Ranch near Albany.

(Cowboys Press of Abilene, 1985). "It's not really a good way to make a living, but it is a way of life. They are genuine, hard-working people who believe in what they are doing."

Mechanization and hard times in the ranching industry have greatly reduced the ranks of the cowboy and his Far West counterpart, the buckaroo. In many parts of Texas and the West, large spreads have been divided into "ranchettes" for urbanites.

The relatively few spreads large enough to hire hands are mostly in North Texas and the Panhandle, where the cowboy tradition survives on ranches such as the Nail, Lambhead, 6666, Waggoner and Pitchfork. It takes only five men, for example, to run the Nail Ranch near here, 100 square miles, covering a tenth of Shackelford County. The foreman, George Peacock, a 52-year-old, third-generation cowboy, is the one who "haars" members of this crew, who ride herd on 1,200 to 1,500 head of cattle.

The typical cowboy makes only \$800 or \$900 a month, but fringe benefits are generous, including a house and utilities, medical insurance, two head of cattle, a cow to milk and a week or two vacation a year. Workdays are short and cold during the winter, long and unpredictable during the spring

and blazing summer.

To Larry McMurdy, the Texas-born novelist, it is the cowboy's seeming independence that makes him so appealing to a regimented and confined urban world. His cowboy is a figure who joins "a deep and rhythmic pastoralism with a challenging and sustaining independence."

So it is that Benny Peacock, the youngest of George's three brothers, all of them cowboys, proclaims "the freedom I have." He lives in a house 30 miles from the headquarters of the Green Ranch, where he works. "Anybody who sits on a good horse at the head of the draw just as daylight begins to break on a spring day and does not feel a thrill is just not alive," he said.

Such intangibles aside, the trade attracts mainly local youths, who start as soon as they graduate from high school or even before. In South Texas, most of the hands are Mexicans or Mexican-Americans. Little is left of the once-large contingent of black cowboys.

For a while, during the great Texas oil boom, it was hard to get young people to work on ranches, considering they could make almost as much in a week on the oil rigs as they could in a month of punching cows. But with the collapse of oil drilling, many young men are drifting back to the cowboy

trade. The more ambitious, those aspiring to become ranch managers, might take college courses in range science at Texas Tech or Sul Ross State universities.

There appear to be two kinds of new cowboy. Most are the sons of cowboys, following the only craft they have ever known. The others are mostly small-town boys attracted to the romance. Elmer Kelton, the Western novelist, himself the son of a West Texas cowboy, believes the first type tend to make better hands.

Both types often see themselves as upholding a certain image. "There is a sense of a role to be played," Kelton said, "particularly among the young. The old hands dress like I do, but the young dress like their great-grandfathers." Indeed, while George Peacock dresses rather plainly in work jeans, his younger brother Benny affects the current cowboy mode: tight Wrangler-brand jeans tucked into high-top boots, fancy custom spurs that cost \$200, a wide-brimmed black felt hat with a high curved crown and a bright green neckerchief — all functional in their way, but not entirely necessary to get the job done.

That job has changed enormously

night so the cowboy can sleep between sheets. The arduous task of feeding cattle during the lean winter months has been solved by an automatic feeding machine, drawn by a pickup truck, that scatters feed pellets. At many ranches, such as the 40,000-acre Lambhead, helicopters are used to round up wayward stock.

"I'm not proud of it, but it's saved us a pile of work," said Watt Matthews, who was born in 1899 and can recall days before electricity and cars. "They can get up there and do in half a day what our boys could not do in a week. Those river pastures are rough." Still, the horse is the main vehicle when it comes to running cattle, and the wrangler still gathers them up for the other cowboys.

The chuck wagon is a thing of the past; everyone drives back to the cookhouse — or "cookshack" — for lunch. At the Nail Ranch, the hands gather daily for lunch prepared by Sue Peacock, the foreman's wife and a cowboy's daughter. It is a hearty country fare — sliced beef, potatoes, biscuits and sweet iced tea.

The cookhouse is not primitive. It has an ice maker, refrigerator and water cooler, a far cry from the days



Custom-made

Intricate hand-made spurs worn by some modern-day cowboys can be expensive—they can cost as much as \$200 a pair. Some of the younger cowboys find the more flashy designer spurs preferable to a standard working pair and are willing to pay the price.

in ways that some welcome and others regret. The great cattle drives are long gone; trucks now pick up the cattle and, by the next morning, deliver them to Texas or Iowa feed lots, where they are fattened.

Gone, too, are the weeks in outlying camps, sleeping under the stars. Time and horsepower are saved by trucking the horses out to the pastures in trailers — and back at

when cowboys ate out of tin pans around campfires.

How much longer will the cowboy and the mystique survive?

Dean Clayton of Hardin-Simmons, for one, is reasonably confident: "If there were something else you could do with the land, I'd be worried. But there is absolutely nothing else you can do with it."



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'The Diary of Adam and Eve'

The Snake (Charles Platten) looks on while Eve (Nancy Gray) tempts Adam (Robert King) with the apple in the dinner theater production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Theater, UC combine entertainment

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

For some entertainment that is a little out of the ordinary in Lubbock, students can attend the dinner theater this weekend that will be sponsored by the University Center and the Texas Tech music department.

"Trial by Jury" and "The Diary of Adam and Eve" will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom each night, with the theater performances following at 8:30 p.m. in the Allen Theater.

Tickets are available for the performances both with and without dinner. Tickets including dinner, catered by the UC, cost \$9 for Tech students and \$11 for others. Prices for the performances are \$4 for

students and \$6 for others.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" examines the English judicial system in a case that involves a bride-to-be plaintiff who has been left at the altar by the defendant.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a musical version of Mark Twain's story in which Adam and Eve meet the snake. The musical is by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, well known for their musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Both musicals will be directed by Tech Horn professor of voice John Gillas.

According to Gail Littleton, publicity director for the music department, this is the first year in quite some time that the UC and the music department have joined to produce a dinner theater.

ATP play is more than just talk

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The Actor's Trading Post production of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" is a lot more dynamic than just a couple of white chicks sitting around and talking.

The two-act play stars Cindy Chaney as the bubbly Hannah Mae and Trish Bryant as the more reserved Maude. Chaney is an ATP veteran — she appeared in its version of "Greater Tuna" last season. Bryant was "discovered" in an ATP acting class this year.

The play takes place over a period of one week. During that time, Hannah Mae and Maude, at first total strangers, become acquainted, find solace in each other, fight horribly and end up as close friends.

Hannah Mae has just moved to Fox Hollow, a suburbia heaven in Westchester County, N.Y. She is an ex-UT cheerleader, the very embodiment of the Texas stereotype. Hannah Mae is flamboyant and loud. She walks into Maude's kitchen one Monday morning in June, gets a coffee cup out of her purse and invites herself to sit down and have a "friendly chat."



After a few cups, Maude at last convinces Hannah Mae to leave. Hannah Mae announces that she will be back the next day at the same time and that they will be best friends. Maude really wants no part of this.

Maude is the very opposite of Hannah Mae. She is quiet and reserved, a member of the League of Women Voters. Maude is the typical suburban housewife personified.

Chaney is perfect in the role of Hannah Mae. Her character is so outrageous that Hannah Mae easily could be made to look ridiculous. Chaney makes the character believable, however.

In her role of Maude, Bryant also is strong. Though new to the ATP stage, her performance does not belie her novelty. The character of Maude

changes throughout the play. At the beginning, Maude is distant. She uses her busy schedule and her involvement in various organizations to remove herself from real relationships. At the end of the play, though, Maude has dropped some of her guard and has become friends with Hannah Mae.

The script for "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," by John Ford Noonan, is much of the charm of the production. The dialogue is excellent, and the word play between Hannah Mae and Maude is hilarious, touching and at times, poignant.

The ATP production is directed by Sonya Alvarado. Alvarado and her husband Rudy are the owners of the theater. In February, Alvarado showed her acting skill in "The Woolgatherer," and "A Coupla White Chicks" gives her a chance to display her directing skills.

"A Coupla White Chicks" will continue tonight and Saturday and April 16-18. Performances start nightly at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$5, or \$3 on Thursdays with a Tech ID. For reservations, call 796-2729.

Controversy blocks Nicaraguan poet's degree

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A University of Vermont committee changed its mind about nominating Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal for an honorary degree because of the controversy it might stir during graduation ceremonies.

The Joint Committee on Honorary Degrees, composed of trustees, faculty and students, voted in December to recommend Cardenal, also his country's minister of culture. But two days later, the committee withdrew his name.

"There was information to suggest that there was a great deal of oppression in Nicaragua against the

Miskito Indians. There was a potential for somebody to link Mr. Cardenal with the oppressive movement toward the Indians. That potential made us hesitate," said John Clarke, a professor and committee member.

"My personal concern was that we lacked any reliable information. We could not trust news that we had about Nicaragua; otherwise I believe the outcome would have been different."

Trustee Scott Valent, the student representative, said the decision was made "in the spirit of trying not to raise controversy at graduation."

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Spring brings thoughts of house hunting

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Spring is in the air, being outdoors and out of class are on the mind and making living arrangements for the fall is a top priority among many students who will be returning.

Deciding where to live often is a complicated and tedious process, and choosing a place that will fit a person's lifestyle, tastes and budget often can be a hair-raising experience.

Apartment hunting is not always fun. Oh, at first the purely innocent excitement for a student to be seeking that "first home" is a new experience. Being away from mom and dad and best of all, away from the dorm, makes those first pavement-pounding days enjoyable. Soon after, students discover that the process is no laughing matter.

A student must decide not only whom to live with but where to live. One of the largest factors for consideration when apartment hunting is location.

Many students do not have cars they can buzz to and from campus in, so they have a need for an abode within walking distance of the university.

There are an abundance of homes for rent in the surrounding area of the Texas Tech campus available in one, two, three and four bedrooms. Whether the bills are paid is left to the discretion of each individual landlord. Finding a house can be as simple as ABC by merely watching the classified ads in the paper or driving the streets in search of "For Rent" signs.

On the other hand, many feel that renting a house will lead to high gas and electric bills and other nuisances such as yardwork. The answer to that problem is readily solved by looking at apartments.

There are numerous apartment complexes within walking distance of Tech. Savoy condominiums at 303 Detroit Ave., Lindsey apartments at 16th Street and Avenue W and Honeycomb apartments at 1612 Ave. Y are just a few examples of the different styles of apartments, yet all located within short distances of each other.

Linda Schoonover, manager of Town and Country apartments at 2717 Third St., said the complex offers a variety of services to students.

"We have lots of Tech students living here since we're so close," she said.

Prices start at \$300 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, \$350 for a studio and \$400 for a two-bedroom, all unfurnished. Furnished apartments also are

available, for a higher cost, with the one-bedroom costing \$361.92 a month, \$411.92 for a studio and \$487.89 for a two-bedroom.

In addition to being across the street from Tech, Schoonover boasted that the complex is equipped with two laundry facilities, a party room and two swimming pools.

Some students may decide that they want to live close to campus but do not have the need to be within walking distance. There are several complexes a few miles from campus that offer easy accessibility and a quick route to school.

Indiana Village at 701 N. Indiana Ave. is a popular complex among students, located about two miles from the campus. Apartments are available furnished or unfurnished as prices start at \$235 for a small one-bedroom, unfurnished, \$275 for a large one-bedroom, \$365 for a two-bedroom with cluster bedrooms and \$375 for an isolated two-bedroom.

Furnished apartments start at \$275 for a small one-bedroom, \$330 for a large one-bedroom, \$435 for a clustered two-bedroom and \$445 for an isolated two-bedroom. In addition, the complex has two pools and two laundry facilities.

Perhaps being near campus is the farthest thing from a student's mind. For many, getting away from school during any free time is a major priority. There is an abundance of apartment complexes throughout the city, with major clusters near the mall.

It is a shopper's delight to live within walking distance of South Plains Mall, and the Fountains is one of many complexes that students choose to live in.

Located at 5001 Chicago, the Fountains offers students unfurnished apartments. A one-bedroom rents for \$275, while a studio goes for \$325 and a two-bedroom is \$367, or \$376 with a fireplace.

Kim Prince, manager of the Fountains, said the apartments are different in that the hot water goes on the gas bill and the complex pays for gas.

"We have extra amenities with gas grills, microwaves and ceiling fans, pools and laundry facilities, and covered parking is available," she said.

Whether a student chooses to live in the north, south, east or west end of town, all should expect to pay a deposit and sign a lease, usually in the form of six months to one year.

Disney producing films offering fun, adventure

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gary Barton says the first season of ABC's "The Disney Sunday Movie" taught him that the public wants fun, excitement and adventure.

"We've not only spent a lot of time going over our concepts for next season, but changing our development plans and abandoning some projects that don't fit into what we're doing," said Barton, who is in charge of the ABC movie at Walt Disney Productions.

"The Disney Sunday Movie" project, which began on ABC last February, is the first time one studio has taken on the task of delivering a complete movie package to a network. This season the studio provided 22 movies, 19 made especially for ABC and three originally made for the Disney cable channel.

"We also make 'The Golden Girls,' a spinoff series called 'The Empty Nest' and a series for Fox based on the movie 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills,'" said Barton.

Disney, of course, is the only

studio whose movies have product identification. The public has an expectation of Disney movies they wouldn't have, for instance, for a film from Paramount.

A "Disney Sunday Movie" miniseries, in production for next year, will serve as a pilot for a series. The four-hour presentation, "Earth-Star Voyager," will cost \$10 million.

"Basically, it's a futuristic story about a group of teen-agers who go into outer space to find another planet," Barton said. "The reason the ship's manned by teen-agers is that they have to be young enough to survive the lengthy voyage."

The miniseries, based on an original screenplay, is being filmed in Vancouver, Canada, on the site of Expo '86. James Goldstone, who directed the pilot of "Star Trek," is directing.

Other films in production for next year include "The Shaggy Dog Returns" and "Splash II."

"The Shaggy Dog Returns" is a contemporary sequel to the 1959 slapstick movie, hipper but with "the charm and whimsy of the original," Barton said.

Car ornaments becoming personal adornment fad

By The Associated Press

The latest rip-off fad among teenagers is driving luxury-car owners mad. A growing number of chrome and gold-plated hood ornaments have been disappearing from their automotive perches and turning up in necklaces and belt buckles.

The thefts apparently are responsible for as much as a threefold increase in hood ornament sales during the past year at General Motors Corp. and Mercedes-Benz.

"Anybody who has a hood ornament better watch out; they're taking them," said Joseph Timko, public safety director in Farrell, Pa.

The craze has prompted several dealers around the country to remove the emblems from cars while they sit in the lot and replace them after they're sold.

"We've been advising our customers not to replace them for a period of time. We figure it's a cult deal and sooner or later it will go away," said Bob

Swetkis of Wetzel Motor Works, a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Pittsburgh that has received 100 replacement orders during the past three months.

Automotive jewelry has been popularized by Mike D, a member of the Beastie Boys rock group, who has appeared on television sporting a chrome Volkswagen logo attached to a chain-link "necklace."

Many thieves, however, have more extravagant taste, preferring hardware from more expensive cars.

"We had some kids the other night trying to steal an ornament off a Rolls-Royce at a theater here," said police Lt. William Joyce in Paramus, N.J. "Some citizen yelled at them, and they boogied."

Police say Cadillac ornaments are especially popular because the wreath that surrounds the emblem easily attaches to a belt.

Gullwing Motorcar in suburban Rochester, N.Y., offered a \$500 reward for names of the thieves who stole 14 hood ornaments from Cadillac Fleetwoods, Eldorados and Sevelles in February. In March, five more were stolen.

"We are very fed up with this. We decided not to put any back on the cars," said Pat Evan, dealership president.

Drink of the Week
Wingo Wizz
Recipe provided by bar manager Ed Doyle, Bull and Finch Pub-Cheers, Boston, Mass. This drink was invented three years ago by Doyle, who says his only claim to fame is "that the drink was voted by Boston magazine as the worst drink in Boston."

1 oz. Vodka
.5 oz. Midori
splash of orange juice
Fill a 12-ounce glass with milk and ice; pour, shake and serve.

Virgin Drink
Concord Grape Punch
1 pint Concord grape juice
1 pint cold water
4 oz. sugar
4 oz. orange juice
3 oz. lemon juice
Combine, stir gently to blend; let stand until sugar has dissolved; add ice before serving.

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Murray not named

A&M releases in-house report

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M football players sold complimentary tickets in violation of NCAA rules, according to an in-house report that did not mention Dallas booster Rod Dockery or A&M quarterback Kevin Murray.

The 850-page report, released Thursday after numerous open records-law requests and suits, stemmed from a probe begun in 1985 after published reports alleged that Dockery paid Murray \$3,550 in 1983-84 for cleaning printing presses.

Two of Dockery's former employees have told NCAA officials that Murray — who says he will not return to A&M for his final year of eligibility — never performed the work for which he was paid, a possible NCAA violation.



But in the report — large portions of which were blanked out at Attorney General Jim Mattox's direction — former A&M assistant coach and current Texas Tech Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles said he loaned \$60 to someone and received \$50 in return.

The report also included 60 pages of the student athletic handbook, the A&M staff manual (52 pages), the university regulations manual (52 pages) and 18 pages on the Cain

Athletic Dormitory fire evacuation procedure.

The report said the ticket-selling violations involved mainly former scholarship football players in violation of NCAA, Southwest Conference and university ticket policy rules.

"Evidence included selling the tickets through the newspaper, having a girlfriend sell them, having trainers sell them or meeting unidentified alumni in the dressing room," the report said.

But the report said it found no evidence "of a pattern of conscious or willful violation of NCAA or SWC rules and regulations by either present or former Texas A&M University staff or alumni."

Jackie Sherrill, athletic director and head football coach, was not available for comment, and A&M President Frank E. Vandiver released only a short statement.

"In response to requests made under the Texas Open Records Act, Texas A&M University has released those portions of the report regarding the Texas A&M University football program and athletic department policies, procedures and practices that are subject to disclosure, according to the attorney general of the state of Texas," Vandiver said.

He had said earlier that the probe had found only minor problems in the football program.

Several A&M players seemed unimpressed with the report's findings.

"I'm not surprised they didn't find anything major," A&M quarterback Lance Pavalas said. "My experience here has been all positive. I came in last year and nothing has been negative."

"Maybe this will remove the black cloud a little. We just have to concentrate on spring practice."

Agajanian says Septien should ask to be traded

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys placekicker Rafael Septien, who pleaded guilty to a felony charge of indecency with a child, would be better off playing for another team and should ask for a trade, said a kicking instructor.

"I was a kicker. If you were a kicker, and you had been through what he's been through, wouldn't you want to go to another city and start all over?" instructor Ben Agajanian said on Wednesday.

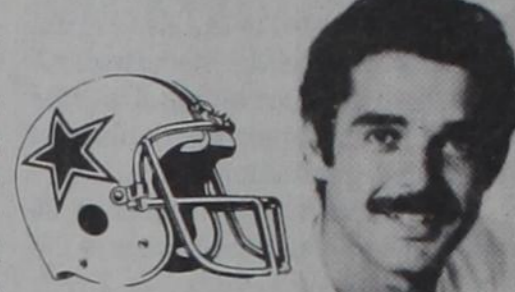
Cowboys president Tex Schramm and coach Tom Landry each issued brief statements Wednesday that indicated Septien could return to the team, but beyond that, had little to say.

In Long Beach, Calif., where Agajanian tried out six kickers, the kicking coach said he was deeply disappointed by Wednesday's developments.

As a result of a plea bargain, Septien received 10 years' deferred probation, a \$2,000 fine, and a directive to undergo psychiatric counseling. Septien admitted fondling the 10-year-old girl who was a friend of his roommate's daughter.

"I haven't talked to him (Septien) since February, but I told him then that if he was guilty, he needed help and I didn't want to associate with him," Agajanian said. "But I said if he was innocent, I would stand in his corner."

"But he never called me again, and he never told me anything. It's a tremendous disappointment to me. His dad, before he died, said, 'Take care of my boy, he's very naive.' I tried. The last two years, I was very patient with him, working with his physical condition."



Septien

In a statement Wednesday, Septien said he was relieved the matter had been resolved.

Back problems have hindered Septien the past two seasons, and the Cowboys drafted kicker Max Zendejas in the fourth round of the 1986 draft, but Septien beat him out and the Cowboys released Zendejas before the season began.

At last week's minicamp, Septien said he was having no problems with his back. He had the team's third-fastest time in the 880-yard run, finishing in 2 minutes, 21 seconds.

The Cowboys already have signed four kickers and might sign two more before the July 19 opening of training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Agajanian is taking his second look at Luis Zendejas, a former Arizona State kicker who was released last summer by the Minnesota Vikings. Luis is the brother of Max Zendejas.

A Mexican native who has not obtained U.S. citizenship, Septien joined the Cowboys in 1978 after attending Southwest Louisiana.

He was the 10th-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints in 1977, but was released in training camp and signed by the Los Angeles Rams. He later was released by the Rams after the final preseason game of 1978 and was immediately signed by the Cowboys as a free agent.

UT committee recommends banning three boosters

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A University of Texas Committee recommended that three boosters involved in possible violations of NCAA rules should be banned for a time from associating with the school.

The committee, formed to investigate allegations of NCAA rule violations, made the suggestion in a report to William Cunningham, university president.

Disciplinary action should be taken against any UT staff members found guilty of breaking NCAA rules, said committee chair-

man Charles Alan Wright, a law professor.

Wright said the penalties suggested Wednesday are "not harsh."

Penalties could affect head football coach David McWilliams, assistant athletic director Ken Dabbs or assistant football coach John Mize, all of whom are named in the NCAA's charges.

Cunningham will use the report as he prepares a response to the NCAA charges, outlined in a letter the university made public March 20. The university must respond by Monday to the letter.

Texas already has indicated it will contest some NCAA

allegations.

The university will have the chance to discuss its position at a meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions April 24-26 in Hilton Head, S.C. The infractions committee would decide what penalty, if any, to assess UT for any rules violations.

Wright would not specify the exact recommendations included in his committee's report. But he said Cunningham seemed receptive.

"I've got to digest the report," Cunningham said. "I'll have a response in a few days."

The NCAA had named 10 boosters in the allegations of possible wrong-

doing in UT athletics, but Wright said he recommended that "very few" be banned. Another source told the Austin American-Statesman the number was three.

"We recommended some be disassociated for a period of years from the athletic program and some be reprimanded," Wright said. "Some, who didn't have any idea they were doing anything wrong, we recommended they just be admonished."

Wright said the committee unanimously endorsed corrective measures and that the measures might involve hiring new staff in the program.

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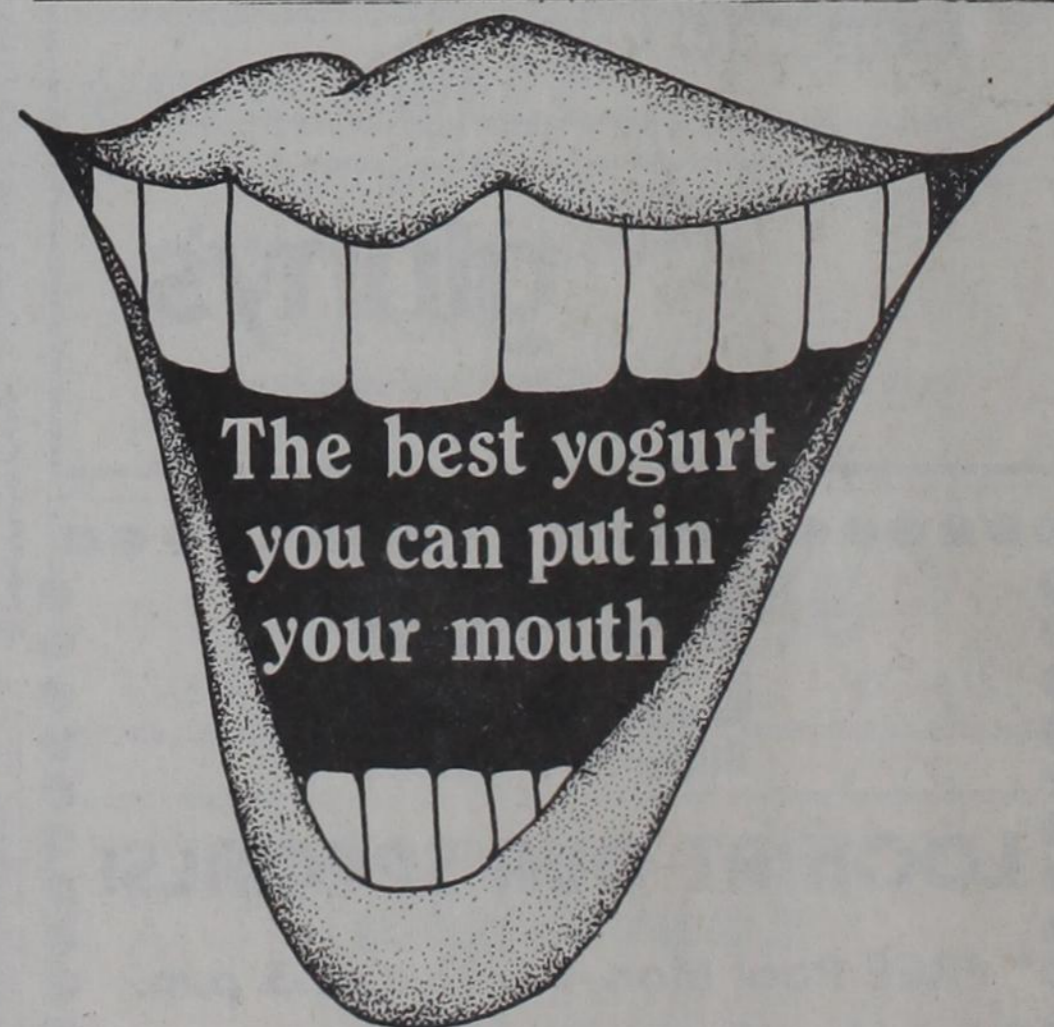
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