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MCI sees continued abuse of access codes by students at Tech

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

MCI Telecommunications Corp. notified the University Police Department Thursday that the company still is experiencing a loss from the Texas Tech campus because students are continuing to abuse the MCI long-distance access codes, said Jay Parchman, UPD detective supervisor.

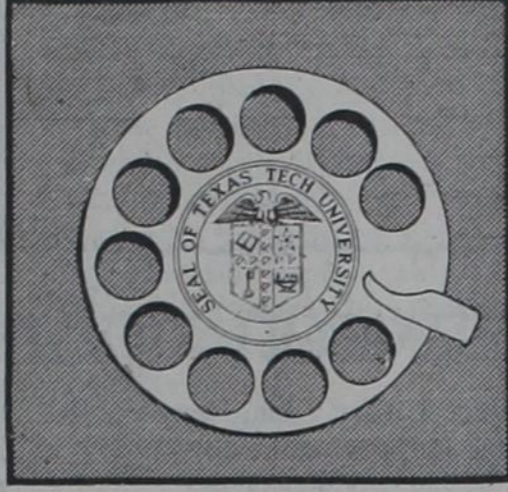
MCI officials began investigating the Tech campus about three weeks ago after the company experienced a substantial monetary loss from the campus because of illegally obtained, distributed and used MCI access codes.

MCI investigators were on the Tech campus this month for two weeks offering restitution to those students who came forward with information regarding the illegal use, distribution and acquisition of the access codes.

However, many students did not come forward with information and are continuing to abuse the codes, Parchman said. MCI is providing UPD with suspect information, he said, and MCI investigators will return to the Tech campus Tuesday to supply UPD detectives with additional suspect information.

MCI no longer is offering a restitution period to students and has turned the case over to the police department for further investigation and possible criminal prosecution.

"MCI is the victim of a crime, and we are investigating the allegations," Parchman said. UPD intends to coordinate facts



with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office and the U.S. Secret Service. The DA and/or U.S. attorney will decide what, if any, action will be taken, he said.

MCI has identified two more "hackers" in addition to David Douglas Day, who was arrested April 10 for trafficking in illegal MCI access codes. MCI officials are not sure if the two people who have been identified are "computer hackers" or "phone hackers" but have determined that one is a former Tech student, Parchman said.

MCI still has a volume of students on which the company is processing information. Parchman said the company does not have an exact number of students who have abused the code or a monetary figure.

MCI estimated that about 2,000 students were involved in the scam and that the company lost an estimated \$1 million from abuse on the Tech campus.



Quiet conversation

From left, Deena Edge, a freshman family studies major from Lubbock, and Eddie Pleasant, a graduate student from Midland,

take time out to engage in some outdoor talk Thursday near the band parking lot outside the music building.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Legislators argue more taxes net services

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Democratic legislators, arguing that Gov. Bill Clements' anti-tax message is wrong, toured South Texas Thursday and said the choice is to pay more taxes or suffer cuts in services.

"Everybody wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to die," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"The governor is reducing his budget ... on the shoulders of public and higher education and in the area of health and human services against the people that can least afford it. And that's why we're here," Truan said.

Calling themselves "the truth squad," Truan and five other Democratic lawmakers are following in the Republican governor's footsteps, visiting the same cities where Clements has campaigned

against a tax increase of more than \$2.9 billion.

The Democrats said that population growth, increased unemployment and inflation mean state government must spend more to provide the same help to its citizens during the next two years than it did in the last two. And that means a tax increase, they said.

"Everybody knows that when the price of groceries goes up and your income doesn't, you buy less groceries," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

Since Monday, Clements has been touring the state to rally public support for his budget stance. He has vowed to veto any 1988-89 budget greater than \$36.9 billion, which would require a \$2.9 billion two-year tax hike.

The Senate has approved a \$39.9 billion budget, and the truth squad members said they are only being

realistic.

They called upon Clements to admit that his budget would require reductions in services Texans need during this economic slump, including education, health care and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

"Gov. Clements is going around the state of Texas delivering a message ... which is just simply not accurate. Even his arithmetic does not work," Parmer said.

Parmer cited population growth of 6 percent and inflation of 3 percent as two reasons why the state needs to spend more to continue current programs. He also noted that unemployment has risen sharply in the past two years.

"Clements' bottom line forces the state of Texas to cut \$5.8 billion in services," Parmer charged.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville,

said he disagrees with Clements about the effect another tax increase would have on recruiting new businesses to the state.

Business executives looking for a home are more interested in top-quality public schools and state universities than they are in low taxes, Uribe said.

"I believe Gov. Clements is sincere in his belief. But Gov. Clements is sincerely wrong," Uribe said.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said she thinks Clements has put politics first. During last year's campaign, the governor vowed to veto new taxes, and she and Truan said Clements had been unrealistic in making that pledge.

"The world is round, it's not flat. What the governor ought to do is stay in Austin and lead. He has caught himself in a box and a corner," Truan said.

House OKs Senate open container bill

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

The Texas House gave final approval Thursday to a Senate bill that will force Texas motorists to keep the lid on alcoholic beverages in their cars.

The bill must return to the Senate for approval of amendments that were added while the bill was in committee in the House, said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the bill's House sponsor.

Wilson said the House Committee on Liquor Regulations, which he chairs, made minor amendments to the bill that will force its return to the Senate for concurrence.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, the bill's author, said he will move for concurrence on the Senate floor today, which could send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements for his signature by this afternoon. The Canyon Democrat said he has spoken with Clements on the bill and has obtained a favorable response to the legislation.

Joel Brandenberger, administrative aide to Sarpalius, said the senator has been involved in the passage of several alcohol-related

laws since 1983. Sarpalius was the author of the bill that raised the legal drinking age in Texas from 19 to 21 last September.

Officials in Clements' office said they have not released a statement on the bill and are unsure of the governor's feelings about the legislation.

The bill, if signed into law, will allow police to stop any driver observed consuming alcoholic beverages while operating a motor vehicle. The bill also would prohibit the driver from having an open alcoholic beverage container in his possession, Sarpalius said.

Brandenberger said the House amendments involved a simple correction of an omission of the word "peace" in front of the word "officer." He said the omission could have rendered the legislation unenforceable but that Sarpalius believed the problem could be corrected more easily in the House committee.

Sarpalius said an offense committed under the specifications of the bill would be a class C misdemeanor with a possible fine of up to \$200.

Shultz pushes for approval of missile deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, assuring the NATO allies that the United States has an awesome and flexible nuclear arsenal, said Thursday the West "shouldn't be afraid to take yes for an answer to our own proposal" for missile reductions.

In a move to persuade the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to approve the near-deal he worked out with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Shultz held open the possibility of trying to eliminate even the 100 medium-range warheads the two sides have tentatively agreed to keep.

Similarly, President Reagan said in a statement that destroying all warheads is "the preferred outcome" of the United States and its allies. Reagan said that would ease the problem of verifying that a treaty was being observed.

The Soviets would keep the 100 warheads in Asia, targeted on Japan



and other Asian countries that have pressured the United States to get them removed. The 100 U.S. warheads might be kept in Alaska, although the Soviets are fighting hard to shift them elsewhere in America.

Shultz last week delayed a final response to Gorbachev until the allies could consider the prospective U.S. pact with Moscow. Some NATO officials, as well as several members of Congress, have expressed concern about not deploying new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

Gorbachev offered also to destroy the 50 shorter-range launchers the Soviets keep in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and indicated that another 80 launchers on Soviet ter-

ritory also might be dismantled.

Seeking to allay Western concerns, Shultz arranged for a government-sponsored telecast Thursday to Belgium, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany in which he said "there are many nuclear weapons left in Europe, not considering the ones under discussion."

The secretary said those weapons and others stored in the United States were a basis for a "flexible response" policy and that American nuclear capability would still be "quite awesome."

He referred to the strategy of threatening the Soviets with a nuclear attack if they invaded Western Europe with ground forces.

In 1981, NATO endorsed the U.S. negotiating position that all American and Soviet medium-range warheads should be destroyed.

Shultz said that if there were fears in Western Europe of such an outcome in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations that resumed Thursday in Geneva,

"they should be put to the side because the American nuclear umbrella starting with our strategic forces is awesome"

Reagan also took an upbeat approach in his statement, saying prospects for an agreement on missiles had improved even though there was "hard bargaining" ahead in Geneva.

"It is the U.S. and allied determination to maintain our security, which I continue to view as indivisible, that has given us this opportunity to achieve an historic agreement which, for the first time, would actually reduce nuclear weapons," the president said.

Meanwhile Wednesday, three U.S. arms control specialists and a former Army secretary endorsed the prospective missile agreement with the Soviets.

They emphasized at a news conference that the Soviets would be compelled to dismantle about 1,500 nuclear warheads while the United States would destroy 316 warheads.

Tech dean says Keystone claims still will be honored

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Students covered by health insurance policies issued by Keystone Life Insurance Co. through the Student Association face no changes or difficulties in their coverage or claim filing because of the firm's financial status, Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students, said Thursday.

Putteet, who serves as a liaison between the university and the SA in administering the student health insurance program, said Keystone's financial woes have no effect on Texas Tech policyholders because the firm's entire college market was purchased by another insurance company before Keystone's entrance into receivership.

Keystone's college accounts, which

include Tech and Texas A&M, were purchased in December by United Insurance Companies Inc., Putteet said. She said all claims will be covered by the company similarly to Keystone's claim policy, including use of Keystone claim forms obtainable in the SA office in the University Center.

"All you're seeing is a common process of merger and acquisition," Put-

teet said. "I think friendly takeover is the term most often used now."

She said the Texas State Board of Insurance was involved in monitoring claims made by Tech students on Keystone policies between the December purchase date and Jan. 1, when the sale became official.

When Keystone was purchased, however, the right to its options were

not included in the transaction, Putteet said. The omission of option rights in the purchase means that Tech will be accepting bids this year instead of next year for a company to provide student health insurance, she said.

Bid specifications are being prepared by the university on behalf of the SA, Putteet said.

Physicists claim a decade of laser research needed for Star Wars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Challenging Reagan administration assumptions about "Star Wars," a group of top American physicists said Thursday that at least a decade of research is needed to determine whether high-energy lasers and particle beams can

be used to knock down enemy missiles in space.

In a 422-page technical study, 17 members of the American Physical Society delivered the sharpest scientific challenge yet to administration plans to deploy space- and ground-based ballistic missile defenses as early as 1994.

"On purely scientific and engineer-

ing criteria, one would not make a decision on early deployment. But in the international arena, there are other forces," said Kumar Patel, a physicist at AT&T Bell Laboratories and co-chairman of the study group.

Another author, Jeremiah Sullivan of the University of Illinois at Urbana, said deployment in the early or

mid-1990s would be "a gamble."

"Even in the best of circumstances, a decade or more of intensive research would be required just to provide the technical knowledge needed for an informed decision about the potential effectiveness and survivability" of lasers and other "directed energy weapons," the report said.

A Pentagon critique said the report's conclusions were "subjective and unduly pessimistic about our capability to bring to fruition the specific technologies needed for a full-scale development decision in the 1990s."

But Patel and others rejected that view at a news conference.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

• Lubbock skies will be filled with kites and flying discs Sunday during the Seventh Annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling. See the story about the event and its founder on page 7.

• A Tech official claims students and faculty may be consuming hazardous water meant for experimental purposes. For more, see the story on page 4.

• Former Dallas Cowboys defensive end Larry Bethea committed suicide Thursday. Bethea played with the Cowboys for five years before signing with the USFL. See the story on page 10.

viewpoint

Get a grip . . .

AIDS victims endure unjust price of AZT



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

What price can people put on the extension of human life? In terms of the life span of AIDS victims, the developers of Retrovir, also known as AZT, are charging \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year for the drug, which has been able to slow down the devastating effects of AIDS.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the marketing of AZT on March 21 after 21 months of speedy clinical testing. FDA normally takes an average of 8.8 years to approve a drug. Officials of Burroughs Wellcome, the makers of AZT, claimed in the April 6 issue of *Time* that the high cost of the medication is needed to offset the development and manufacturing costs incurred in the speedy development of the drug.

Even so, AZT is not exactly a newly developed pharmaceutical concoction. According to an article in the *University of Texas at Austin's* newspaper *The Daily Texan*, "AZT was first developed in the 1960s as an anti-cancer drug. Because it was ineffective against cancer, it was shelved until the early 1980s, when pharmaceutical companies rushed to find anti-AIDS drugs."

I question the legitimacy of the expensive price tag attached to AZT. Granted, the development of AZT has been expensive, but since the drug has existed since the 1960s, the cost

would only be in testing. Would AZT be so expensive if the FDA also had approved another company's version of the drug on March 21? Or better, would the drug be so expensive today if another company's version of AZT were approved by the FDA a couple of weeks after Burroughs Wellcome got the green light?

I suspect that Burroughs Wellcome is making great gains by being the only game in town in terms of giving hope to AIDS victims. Why shouldn't the company charge such a high price for the only answer to AIDS thus far? When another company offers another option, than Burroughs Wellcome can drop the price tag.

Putting the cost of AZT in perspective, a diabetic can pay about \$300 a year for tablet medication, with an additional \$100 going for a yearly supply of insulin. A friend of mine who has heart disease spends about \$125 a month in medication. Of course, those prices will vary with each patient, depending on type and quantity of medication administered.

AIDS victims are not the only ones who should be concerned about the cost of AZT. U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has sponsored legislation that would allocate \$30 million in the federal government's budget this year and \$60 million the following year to purchase the drug for indigent AIDS victims. Taxpayers would have to bear the brunt of AZT's expense.

The legitimacy of Burroughs Wellcome's arguments for the cost of AZT will be shown in time, when another brand enters the market. Until then, however, AIDS victims and taxpayers must endure another detrimental capitalistic venture.

AIDS DRUG:

JUST OUT OF REACH...



Helmet bill obscures line between rights, privileges



Trey Barker
News
Staff Writer

Rights or Privileges? Just how thin is the line between what is guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution and what is granted by the government? Free speech is a right: First Amendment. Drinking is a privilege, according to law students. But no one seems to know how to define the proposed helmet law. Do we have the right to wear or not to wear a helmet, or is it a privilege?

Obviously, current legislation introduced by state Sen. Ted Lyon does not fall under the auspices of the Constitution and so is not technically a right. But is it a privilege as defined in political theory? Theorists define privilege as a right given the population by the government and thus under the regulation of the government.

Indeed, the privileged bill is not without precedence. A few years ago, the Texas Circus, a.k.a. Texas lawmakers, decided to grant a seat belt privilege and pushed through a

law to that effect. But do they have that right?

In the first place, the Circus did not and does not have the right to tell anyone to buckle up. In no manner or form can wearing a seat belt or helmet be considered a privilege, even when it's considered a safety purpose. If we can be forced to buckle up while in our cars for safety purposes, then can we also be forced to wear safety glasses when we operate the food processor in our home for safety purposes? That may be extreme, but drivers of 15 years ago would have thought the seat belt law extreme.

We have just crossed back over that thin line mentioned earlier. Where is the difference, I ask you, in a home, a car and a motorcycle? Which of those can be regulated and which cannot?

Statistics released by those doctors "in the know" indicate deaths resulting from head injuries on motorcycles have increased since the helmet law was repealed 10 years ago, and I wouldn't doubt those numbers on a dare. However, do they take into account the larger number of vehicles on the road today?

Granted, wearing a helmet or a seat belt will cut down the number of accident-related deaths. I myself wear a seat belt and would wear a

helmet if I had a bike, but does that make it right for the government to force that privilege on us?

As defined by Webster's Dictionary, a privilege is a special right granted to a group of people, and as such, is optional. Seat belts are in cars and helmets can be bought — optional.

A few years back, when the seat belt law was enacted, it was argued that the Circus had no right to tell motorists what to do or how to drive. But the supporting clowns said the seat belt law would show responsibility on the drivers' part and would keep them from injuring themselves. "Protecting people from themselves," legislators said.

I can't get behind that.

First of all, how does something show responsibility if it's forced upon someone? Doesn't that defeat the entire purpose? It doesn't show responsibility. It just proves people don't want to pay \$50 for a fine. Doesn't sound responsible to me; sounds economic.

Second, why does government feel it has to protect people from themselves? Hurting someone else, I can understand, but how is belting yourself into a car or wearing a helmet going to keep you from hurting someone else? If your car hits so-

meone, chances are they're going to be hurt whether you are belted in or not.

Let me clarify the stand I am taking. While I do not believe we should be told we have to wear helmets, I think people should wear them. And I do think those riders under 16 years of age should have to wear a helmet or buckle up because younger riders may not realize the health benefits of wearing a helmet. A good parallel is school. Most kids don't realize the importance of school and would just as soon not attend. So we have compulsory schooling until age 16. And so it should be with seat belts and helmets, compulsory usage until 16.

There is another question to be asked in all this mess: does the state have the right to force seat belts and helmets on people in an effort to keep insurance rates down?

But the Texas Circus, having answered all those questions years ago, albeit falsely, has conveniently paved the way to perfect justification of the proposed helmet law.

So where, then, does the helmet law fall? Right or privilege? Or neither? Right now no one knows and chances are no one will ever be completely sure. But with the justification of this and the seat belt law, the line grows ever thinner.

Government fails in teaching youth morals



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a story for every occasion and an excuse for every disaster.

He blames the Congress for the budget deficit, the Japanese for the trade deficit, his aides for the Iran-Contra scandals, and now the educators for the latest security outrage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In California for the Easter recess, he condemned the Russians for spying on our embassy and the Marines for letting them in, but then suggested that maybe the problem was not that boys like girls, but that we no longer are teaching "values" in the schools.

His story this time was about the counselor who asked his students what they'd do if they found a pocketbook with a hundred dollars inside and the owner's name on the flap. Most of them said they'd keep the money, but when they asked the counselor what he'd do, he didn't

distinguish between right and wrong but ducked the question.

The national teachers' associations could sue Reagan for that one, yet he was getting at a valid point, namely that we cannot explain the current scandals without looking at the decline of decency and moral values in the society as a whole.

No doubt the educational system is part of the problem. More young Americans are spending more years in school than ever before, and more, like the Marine guards in Moscow, are going to high school and beyond at greater expense than in any other country in the world.

But in this last half-century there has been a startling change in American society that requires much more knowledge of the world and places a far greater burden on the schools.

Now, as the president suggested in California, the schools are expected to perform many of the educational functions that used to be performed by the family, the settled community and the church, and they often perform them in peculiar ways.

Modern American education, most of the time and most of the places, no longer emphasizes, for example, the cultural tradition on which the

Republic was founded and the Constitution written 200 years ago.

Instead, the usual school curriculum is filled not with a study of the student's responsibilities, but of his rights. It is concerned largely with elective, specialized, accidental and incidental studies, in accordance with the student's personal ambition rather than his public responsibilities. Accordingly, it is probably not too much to say that the present generation is now coming out of school with no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline and no common faith.

But it would be too much to say that the schools are wholly to blame for this predicament. Look at the predicament of the American family, which always was and still is the main repository of our values; look at the divorce rates, and the rate of illegitimate births, and the dropout rates, and the models put before our children by Madison Avenue and Wall Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue, and on the television screens of the nation.

Look also at the record of the president's own administration. For he also is supposed to be a teacher, in fact the principal teacher in a secular

... we cannot explain the scandals of the present time without looking at the decline of decency and moral values in the society ...

society, and he has been teaching that private concerns are more important than public concerns, indeed that government is not the answer to our common problems but is itself the problem.

The president is quite right in suggesting that the society itself is also to blame for the derelictions of duty we have seen recently in Moscow, and in the basement of the White House, but the state of mind of the people is often a reflection of the quality of their responsible leaders.

For if you teach the people that they don't have to pay for what they want, that they can spend and borrow, that success is for those who equivocate and evade, that private wants are things that matter, you shouldn't be surprised if Marines chase girls and neglect their duties.

Meanwhile, I don't believe there's a teacher in the country who wouldn't tell his students to turn in the hundred bucks to the person whose name was on the pocketbook flap.

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LETTERS

President should serve within laws

To the editor:

I am always amused with people who write rebuttals to letters to the editor because the letters are lacking in facts or are considered "emotional whimpering," then go on to do the same exact thing. I am referring to the letter from Scott C. Pope who wrote in to put C.J. Scott in his place for his inaccuracies on Reagan.

I found Mr. Pope's letter amazingly similar to Mr. Scott's letter with a few blunders of its own. So, I must ask Mr. Pope since when is abuse of power by anyone, much less the president of the United States, irrelevant? He is the chief executive of our country, not God. There are definite limits to his power; he just doesn't seem to be aware of this. The fact that his intentions were good in no way excuses his blunder. Let's not forget that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

And Mr. Pope, if one of my loved ones was being held hostage, I too would want them freed, but not at the expense of my country's integrity. We all have our crosses to bear.

As for Congress usurping presidential power, that sounds like the plot for a potential blockbuster starring (who else) Ronnie himself. They could call it CONGRESS THE USURPER! Mr. Reagan does seem to be extremely popular, but this is no real reflection on what he may or may not have done for our country. Keep in mind that he was spawned in Hollywood, home of the imagemakers. What you see is not always what you get.

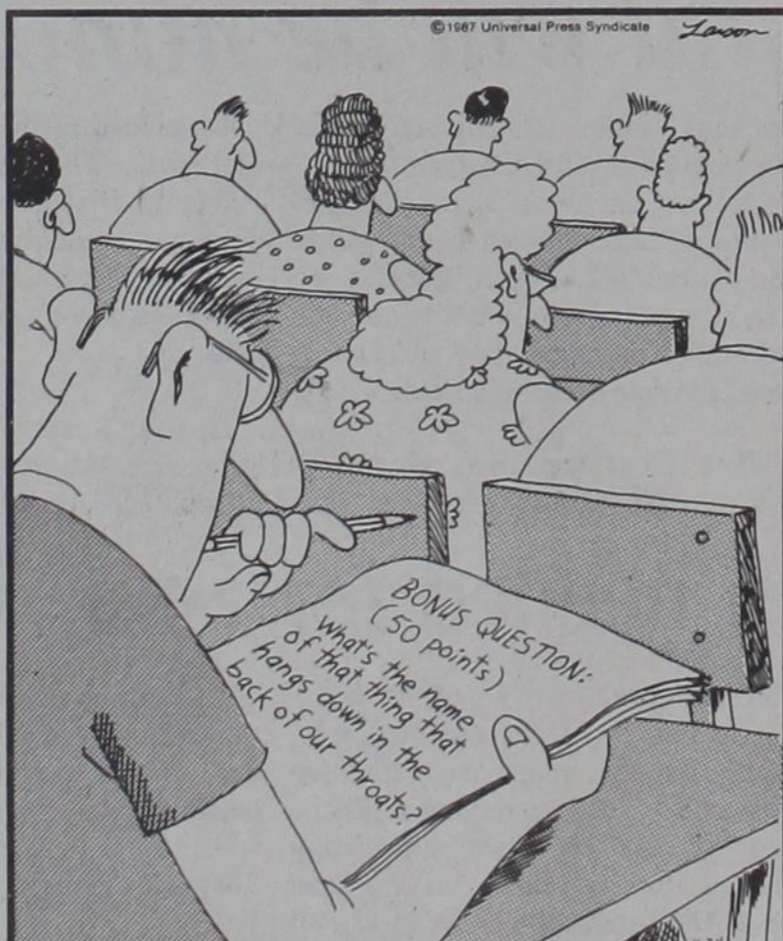
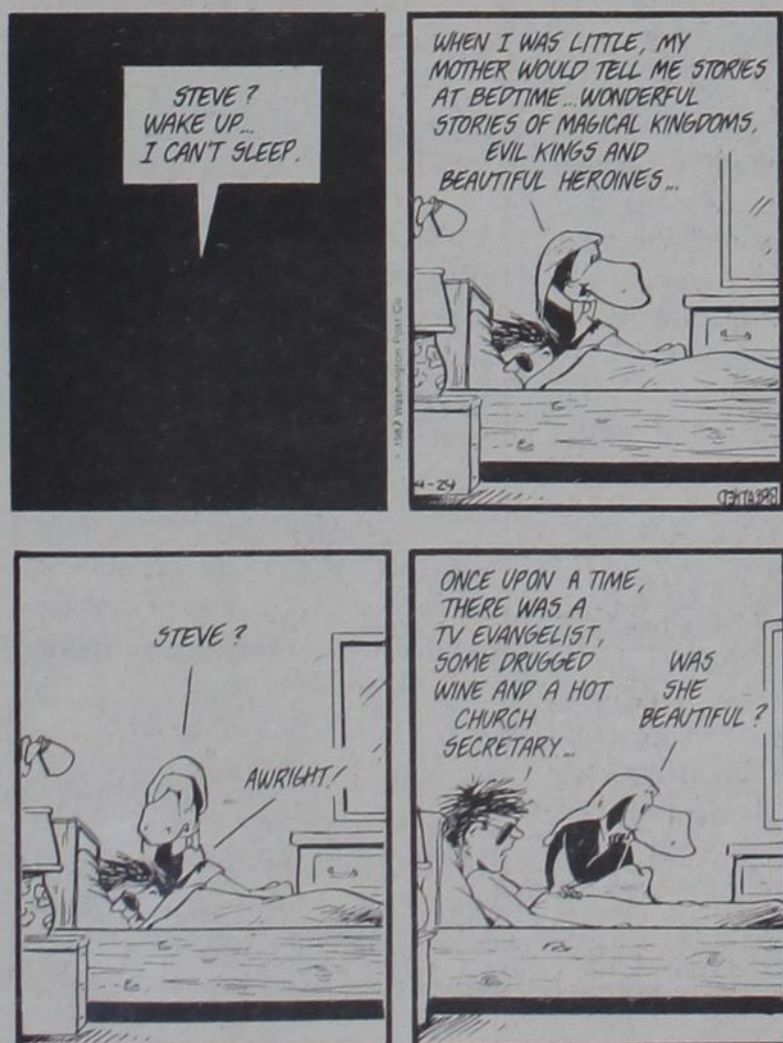
Plant your feet in the real world, Mr. Pope. The view is quite different from here. Wasn't it a wonderful thing we did for Grenada? Its people are now free to starve. Their liberty can be described by the immortal words of Janis Joplin, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose." Yesiree, we done them good.

Finally, my irreverence for Reagan should in no way be interpreted as a lack of patriotism. I love my country and actually find Ronnie to be quite a charming fellow, but I don't allow this to blind me. Blind faith in a leader is a dangerous thing. So lighten up, Mr. Pope. After all, all we really have is our opinions, and isn't it wonderful that we can express them? I wonder how long we'd keep this freedom if we allowed our leaders to overstep the limits of their powers too often?

It is my hope that in writing this, I have not been guilty of (God forbid) "emotional whimpering." Well, maybe I got a little emotional when I quoted J.J. — but I didn't whimper.

Maria M. Perez

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



Final page of the Medical Boards

The University Daily

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Toxic 'home brew' responsible for death, illness of consumers

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Two people died after drinking a toxic home brew and nine others were hospitalized, including a man nicknamed "Whiskey Bill" who is believed to have passed the liquor around at local bars, police said Thursday.

The homemade liquor was passed around at several bars Easter Sunday, said Amarillo police spokeswoman Helen Cruz. She said the effects of the liquor do not become apparent for eight to 12 hours and that the people affected did not check into area hospitals until Wednesday.

The suspect, 65, nicknamed "Whiskey Bill," was arrested on public intoxication charges Wednesday and taken to Northwest

Texas Hospital after he became ill, said Cruz. Police would not release his real name.

Police believe the man handed out the liquor to patrons at Burl's Bar and other lounges, she said. "He passed it around and everybody joined in."

Malcolm Fisher, 65, and Joe Cohorst, 85, both of Amarillo, died Wednesday after drinking the liquor, Cruz said. Fisher died at 5:30 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital and Cohorst died at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Six other people also were at Northwest Texas Hospital, and three others were taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital, said Cruz. The names of those hospitalized, who ranged in age from 49 to 70, were not released.

Two of the patients at Northwest

Texas Hospital were in serious condition Thursday, said spokeswoman Lynell LaRue. Four others were in stable condition, she said.

Cruz said the liquor was made of methanol, a poisonous substance obtained by distilling wood. It is used as a fuel, solvent and antifreeze and in the manufacture of formaldehyde.

"We're just calling it home brew," she said, adding that the liquor was "very potent, even lethal."

Symptoms include weakness, nausea, headache, stomach cramping and difficulty breathing. The liquor can cause blindness, coma and death, police said.

Authorities are asking anyone who has information about the incident or may have consumed some of the liquor to come forward.

House lauds drinking bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The "open container" bill that bars drinking while driving won final House approval Thursday, sending it back to the Senate with minor amendments.

The measure would go to Gov. Bill Clements if the Senate concurs in the amendments, which make no substantial changes in the bill as approved by the Senate.

Clements supports the ban on drinking alcoholic beverages while driving, and, pending a review of the bill, plans to sign it into law, according to Jay Rosser, a spokesman for the governor.

Under the proposed law, police could issue a summons to a driver caught drinking an alcoholic beverage. The bill is somewhat weaker than similar measures proposed in past years in the Texas Legislature. Some of those proposals would have allowed fines for mere possession of alcoholic beverages by a driver.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, reiterated his opposition to the bill. During Wednesday debate, Moreno called the measure "just another of those bills that confuse the public. You know very well that under present law if an officer sees a driver with a can of beer in one hand he is going to stop that driver and see if he is drunk."

NEWS BRIEFS

Doctors say abortion bill breeds danger

AUSTIN (AP) — Bills restricting abortions, if approved, would force doctors to stop doing the procedure and would send women to unregulated facilities, an obstetrician said Thursday.

The bills before the House and Senate would make it a second-degree felony for a physician to perform an abortion on a fetus that at the time of the abortion was capable of living outside the mother's womb.

"Legal, lawful physicians are not going to risk their medical license to practice to provide services which could even get close or potentially infringe upon their ability to continue practicing medicine," said Dr. Dave Kittrell of San Antonio, a member of the executive council of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Therefore the legal and lawful safe medical care would be taken away from those individuals that require it. Many of those individuals would seek illegal, unsafe availability elsewhere," Kittrell said.

The bills are sponsored by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth.

State law now allows abortion up to the day of birth, although few late-pregnancy abortions are performed.

Millsap has said that there is a lack of abortion regulation, something he called one of the most important issues facing the state.

House sanctions waste research center

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House, rejecting a member's plea to delay action because he was not consulted about the bill, voted Thursday to set up a hazardous waste research center at Lamar University.

The objections came from Rep. Al Price, a Democrat whose Beaumont district includes Lamar. He carried a similar bill in 1985, but it did not reach the House floor. This year's version, authored by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, has been approved by the Senate.

The House sponsor is Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. And that is what upset Price.

"The legislative question here is to prevent legislative comets from going into districts as that person may see fit, either to skim from a member's district or to dump in that member's district," Price said, adding he was not speaking against the bill's merits.

He said House members in previous years had rejected "this kind of legislative encroachment or this kind of legislative invasion."

South Korean students hurl firebombs in demonstrations against government

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — About 700 students hurled firebombs and stones at police Thursday in clashes at Seoul National University after a memorial service for a student who died after police torture, witnesses said.

Protests against the government also were reported at 13 other universities.

There were campus protests almost every day last week, but intermittent rain this week seemed to cool the situation until Thursday.

There were no overall estimates of the number of protesters, but campus sources and press reports said at least 6,600 students were involved.

Witnesses said at least five students were taken away and three others injured in a three-hour clash at state-

run Seoul National University that followed a memorial marking the 100th day after the death of dissident student Park Chong-chul, who died after police torture on Jan. 14.

A 100th-day rite is an important Buddhist practice in which mourning for a deceased person formally ends.

An official investigation found that Park died after his throat was pressed against a bathtub during a police interrogation. Two policemen were arrested in the case, and President Chun Doo-hwan fired the national police chief and a Cabinet minister.

At the Seoul campus, the witnesses said, about 1,500 students burned incense and paid homage before an altar. Then, throwing rocks and firebombs, about 700 clashed with about 1,000 riot police firing tear gas. After attempts to break through police lines at the gate, the students

dispersed voluntarily.

At Korea University in Seoul, 200 students also conducted a memorial for Park and staged a silent march for half an hour before dispersing voluntarily. Similar peaceful rallies were reported from at least two other schools in Seoul, campus sources said.

Slogans and leaflets during Thursday's demonstrations accused Chun's government of stifling democracy because of his March 13 order suspending debate on constitutional reform until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Chun, a former general, cited division of opposition ranks in officially ending a year of debate over what form of government South Korea should have after his scheduled step-down on Feb. 24.

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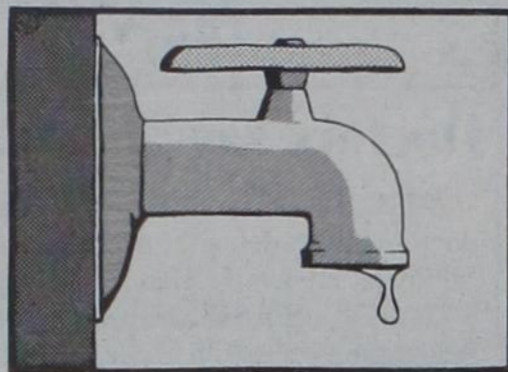
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Dangerous water consumed by Techans

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Students and faculty members at Texas Tech may be consuming harmful water in their coffee, tea or ice, said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs and a professor of industrial engineering.

Reverse osmosis (RO) water, meant for experimentation, research, cleansing and other non-consumable uses, has been consumed by students and faculty members in the agricultural sciences, biology and home economics departments despite the fact that the water has not been



checked for toxic materials, according to an April 6 memorandum from Robert Albin, associate dean of agricultural sciences.

"People are using it because they think it is cleaner than regular tap water," Ramsey said.

According to the memo, RO water has about 89 percent of the solid minerals removed, but it has not been checked for toxic materials such as ammonia and it has not been adjusted to pH 8.0 with sulfuric acid. RO water also has not been chlorinated.

He said the city takes RO water through a demineralizing process only, then delivers it to labs for cleansing purposes because it is cleaner than tap for treatments and cleaning, but it is not clean enough to drink. The water then is stored in holding tanks leading to faucets in labs, Ramsey said.

RO water may sit in pipes for long

periods of time, which is the case at Tech, making it susceptible to algae and bacterial growth, Ramsey said.

The biology department has not been able to maintain fish in an aquarium filled with RO water, presumably due to ammonia contamination, as indicated in the memo.

Demineralized water suitable for drinking has been filtered many different levels to remove the hazardous materials left in RO water before it is distributed, Ramsey said.

"The situation at Tech is not critical but could become a problem for people using it for ice, tea or coffee," he said.

Media reports allowance of dissident's emigration

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Anatoly Koryagin, who spent six years in a labor camp for accusing authorities of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals, has been granted permission to emigrate, Soviet news media said Thursday.

The two-sentence statement by both the English and Russian-language service of the official Tass news agency was believed to be the first time the Soviet media has announced a dissident's departure.

"Anatoly Koryagin, who was recently released from detention, has been allowed to leave the U.S.S.R., it was confirmed to a Tass correspondent today at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Internal Affairs," Tass said.

"Koryagin is leaving for Switzerland for permanent residence," the statement said. It provided no other information.

Dissident sources in Moscow said Koryagin arrived in the Soviet capital from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov on Wednesday. But they said he did not want to speak to reporters.

The sources said Koryagin would

leave Moscow this afternoon.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was pardoned by the Supreme Soviet in February in a review of dissident cases and released from a labor camp where he had been imprisoned since June 1981.

He had been sentenced to seven years in prison camp and five years in internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, a charge used frequently against dissidents.

Koryagin publicly accused Soviet authorities in an article published in a British medical journal of sending

mentally healthy dissidents to hospitals, where they were treated with drugs.

Koryagin's accusations were based in part on his examination in 1980 of Alexei Nikitin, a worker from the Ukrainian city of Donetsk who was treated in mental hospitals after complaining about industrial working conditions in an interview with western correspondents. Koryagin pronounced Nikitin mentally stable.

Koryagin also was an adviser to the Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Scholarships awarded for study abroad

Three Texas Tech students with potential in an ambassadorial field and high academic ability have been awarded Rotary Foundation International Scholarships for study abroad in 1987-88.

Claudia Bravo, a sophomore architecture major, was awarded the scholarship to fund architecture study at Polytechnic University of Madrid in Spain.

French graduate student Michael Roseberry's scholarship will enable him to study the French language and literary works at the University of Nice in France next year.

Rotary International also awarded Bobby Baber, a graduate student in German, with a scholarship to study economics and business at the Bayerische Julius-Maximilians University in Wurzburg, West Germany.

Child abuse center to host bingo night

The Lubbock Child Abuse Prevention Center will sponsor a bingo night at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center ballroom in recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, said Ruth Foreman, member of the South Plains committee for prevention of child abuse.

A trip for two to Las Vegas and Colorado will be among the prizes to be given away during the night, Foreman said. Other prizes include a portrait, clothing and dinner gift certificates from participating area businesses.

Tickets for the event cost \$5 and will be available at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting Ruth Foreman at 744-3333.

Sports editor wins Hearst writing award

Kent Best, a senior journalism major and sports editor of The University Daily, has placed 20th in the Hearst Foundation's sports writing competition.

The national competition is sponsored as part of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program for collegiate journalists.

Best won the award for his March 9 coverage of Texas Tech's men's basketball loss to Texas A&M and his column on Aggie player Winston Critch.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

LIVING WORD

Living Word will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Living Word Campus Center. For more information, call Felice Wafer at 762-4393.

NAVY ROTC

The Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps will host a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Pizza Hut at 19th Street and Quaker Avenue. For more information, call Robert Medigoven at 797-6822.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

PI Sigma Alpha will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at 3500 74th St. for a barbecue and volleyball picnic. For more information, call Linda Day at 742-6588.

TOASTMASTERS

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club and Texas Tech Toastmaster Club will both meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Narendra Shah at 794-4777.

TEXKANS

Application forms for Texkans are due at 5 p.m. May 1 in the Student Association office in the University Center. For more information, call Kendra McKenzie at 742-7532.

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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Puppy play

Steve Duren, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Houston, plays a sized down game of fetch with his Labrador retriever, Jake.

Temperatures reaching into the low 80s sent many Tech students and their pets romping into the sunshine.

Student, officials fight over tape of teen drinking cup of cyanide

By The College Press Service

A Hampshire College student is fighting for custody of a videotape of a prospective Hampshire freshman dying of cyanide poisoning.

Officials at the Amherst, Mass., college and the dead boy's mother want to destroy the tape if they get it. This student who taped the episode said he owns the tape because of a Hampshire policy giving students ownership of their work.

Last week, Amherst District Attorney Edward Etheridge, who has the tape, asked the Hampshire County Superior Court to determine the rightful owner.

The fight about the tape arose from an April 1986 incident in which Hampshire student Phillip Jackson shot a tape of Andrew Hermann, then 17,

taking a drink from a cup and then lying down.

Unknown to Jackson and Hermann's brother Stephen, who was watching the tape as it was being made on closed-circuit TV from Hampshire's studio, Hermann had drunk a mixture laced with cyanide and was dying.

In court documents, Jackson said he thought Hermann was joking when he collapsed.

Moments before drinking from the cup, Hermann had delivered a speech about growing conservatism at the school.

Hermann had dropped out of high school despite being known as an exceptional student in science and math, but he was scheduled to enter Hampshire College in the fall.

Since then Jackson, Hampshire and Hermann's mother Carol Clark have

been claiming ownership of the tape.

Until Etheridge's appeal last week, out-of-court efforts to resolve the dispute had been stalled.

Hampshire Attorney David Kaplan said "nothing is happening" on the legal front.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's tragic for the boy that drank the stuff, and the whole thing should be dealt with expeditiously," he said. "This whole thing is slanderous to the child's memory."

"The longer people fight over it, the more stupid it gets."

The college wants to destroy the tape if granted custody, said spokesman Russell Powell.

Powell said he is not sure but thinks Hampshire claims custody because the school paid for the equipment.

Experts to speak at design conference

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Four speakers with experience in areas of architecture and design will head the agenda for Design Conference '87, sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater.

Charlie Kifer, the director of design at Gensler and Associates/Architects in Houston, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today on the relationship between architecture and interior design.

Kifer has articles of his work in design published in *Interior Design*, *Designer's West*, *Bank Administra-*

tion, *Interiors* and *Texas Architect*.

Sue Wade, owner of Dallas-based Sue Wade and Associates Inc., will speak at 10:45 a.m. on restaurant and hotel design. Wade's career projects in the United States include Breckenridge Restaurants, Breckenridge Co. and Holiday Inn-Brickell Point in Miami.

At 1 p.m., Bruce Yarnell, principal of Yarnell and Associates, Inc. in Dallas, will discuss architectural lighting design. Yarnell has won awards for his work with architectural lighting and has had articles published in *Architecture*, *Texas Homes* and *Interior Design*.

The final speaker of the day, Tony LoGrande, vice president of

Walker/CNI in New York, will speak at 2:15 p.m. on store planning and the interior design involved in it. LoGrande taught architecture and design at schools including Keen College and Parsons School of Design.

A reception for Design Conference '87 speakers is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Joe and Jody Brotherston at 4510 19th St. Tickets for the conference cost \$10 for students and \$15 for others. If tickets are not bought in advance, a late fee of \$5 in addition to the entrance charge will be charged at the door. Lunch at the conference will be \$6. Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m.

Burglars take items from Techsans' auto, home

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Police Department reported two unrelated burglaries of Texas Tech student property late Wednesday night in which \$1,200 worth of goods was stolen.

According to LPD reports, 21-year-old sophomore political science major Greg Reinaver reported that his 1984 Pontiac Fiero was burglarized while parked at 5710 Fourth St. Reinaver told police a radar detector valued at \$150 and 25 cassette tapes valued at \$250 were taken from the car.

Reinaver told police the suspects gained entry into his car by shattering the driver's side window, which caused an estimated \$200 worth of damage.

Police reports indicated officers were unable to lift fingerprints from the car and did not find any evidence in the area.

Police reported that the second burglary occurred at the residence of sophomore landscape architecture major Christy Daniel, 35, of 710 E. Quinn St. Daniel told police the burglars took a VCR valued at \$400 and a men's gold watch valued at

\$200.

Daniel told police the suspects entered her home through a living room window, which was unlocked. Police reports indicated the suspects were selective in what they took as other valuable items in Daniel's home remained untouched. Police were unable to lift any fingerprints.

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Drugs on the job

Lawyer: Workers must be tested

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Management must deal with the problem of alcohol and drug abuse by company employees, said Charles Pendleton, a lawyer with a background in management, safety and security and a consultant for business and industry.

Pendleton spoke about drugs in the workplace during the 34th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Wednesday and Thursday in the petroleum engineering building at Texas Tech.

Pendleton has worked with more than 100 companies and many associations in establishing and implementing alcohol and drug control policies, programs and training.

In the oil industry, as well as numerous other businesses, the amount of alcohol and drug abuse is rising, Pendleton said. This abuse causes accidents, costs the employer financially and tarnishes the image of the company, he said.

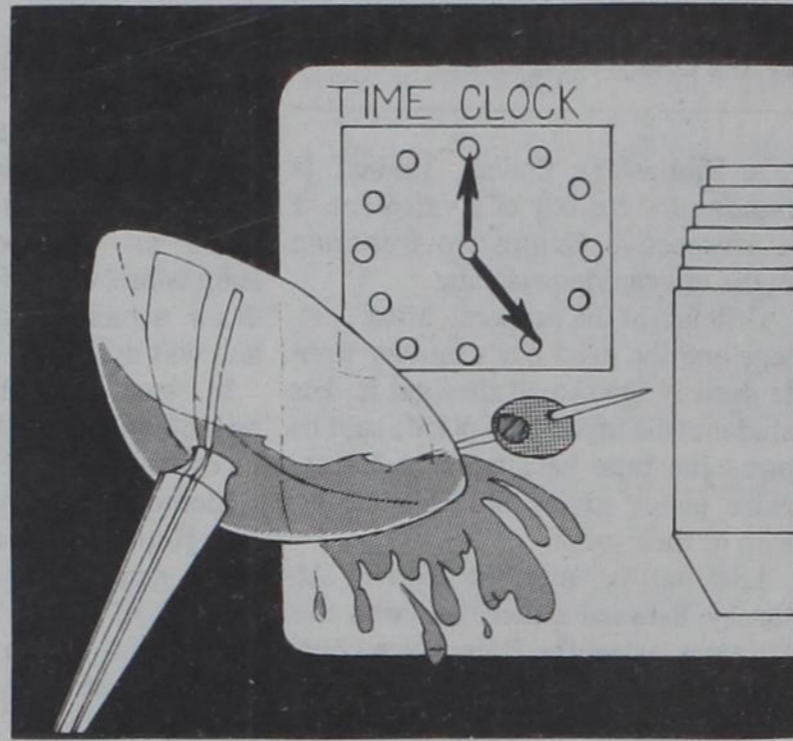
Pendleton said after talking with a representative from a drug abuse hotline, he found 75 percent of the callers said they have been under the influence of illegal drugs while on the job. He also said more money is spent on illegal drugs each year in the United States, than on education or religion.

"Managers must obtain more information and train supervisors about these drugs," he said.

Drugs such as cocaine and marijuana are not as harmless as many people think, he said.

"Marijuana sold now is many times as strong as the kind sold just 10 years ago, and publications that say cocaine is not addicting or harmful are wrong," he said.

Pendleton said drug abuse on the job has resulted in damaged equipment and low-quality work. He referred to a study testing the effects of one marijuana cigarette on airplane pilots, which studied the subject one, four and 24 hours after he/she smoked. The results of the study, which took place in simulated flight, indicated none of the pilots could fly normally after one hour, few could fly normally after four hours and some were still affected 24 hours after the marijuana was smoked,



Scott Faria/The University Daily

Pendleton said.

"One pilot landed the plane off of the runway," he said.

Pendleton said managers need to implement a policy to deal with drug abusers, such as urine testing, searches, assistance and rehabilitation, regardless of the rights employees think they have.

"Urine testing or searches should be considered just another rule employees must abide by in order to maintain employment," he said.

Many employees complain their right to privacy is being violated by taking these tests.

"Privacy rights have been violated in many other ways," he said. "Whenever a camera takes a picture of you in a bank, your right is being violated, and yet, no one is complaining," he added.

Many companies, such as Dow Chemical Co., conduct urine tests and searches on a regular basis, he said. Many non-abusers are complaining about employers not taking a stand against drug abusers, Pendleton said.

"All drug abusers, whatever they are taking, may be just as dangerous," he said.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Honored staff

Texas Tech staff members who received service and dedication awards from the Cardinal Key national honor society at a reception Thursday are, from left, Beverly Usher, Faye Kennedy, Gale Richardson, Ruby Gilliland,

Ruth Risinger, Clint Ramsey, Christy Cotton, Robert Rhoades and Mel Applin. Also receiving awards were Rose Montgomery and Kelly Robinson.

Senators warn airlines to improve operations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A string of senators warned airlines Thursday to shape up, improve services and cut delays or face possible reregulation or heavy government-imposed

penalties for shoddy operations. travelers if other air carriers are required to do the same.

"The airline industry in its zeal for competition has gone absolutely hog wild," declared Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., during a hearing where senior executives from three major airlines acknowledged a consumer backlash because of the rising number of delays and other complaints.

The executives from American Airlines, Continental Airlines and Delta Air Lines told the Senate panel they are prepared to make on-time flight information and other consumer information available to

Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, said he would agree to put the information into the airline-owned SABRE computer reservation system, which is widely used by travel agents. Delta and Continental suggested a periodic reporting of the information to the Transportation Department. The federal government, which once kept on-time statistics, has not done so in years as part of the overall move by the Reagan administration.

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Local kite lover co-sponsors annual spring event

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Curiosity and a zest for living are the driving force behind Gary King, a man whose interests are sky high.

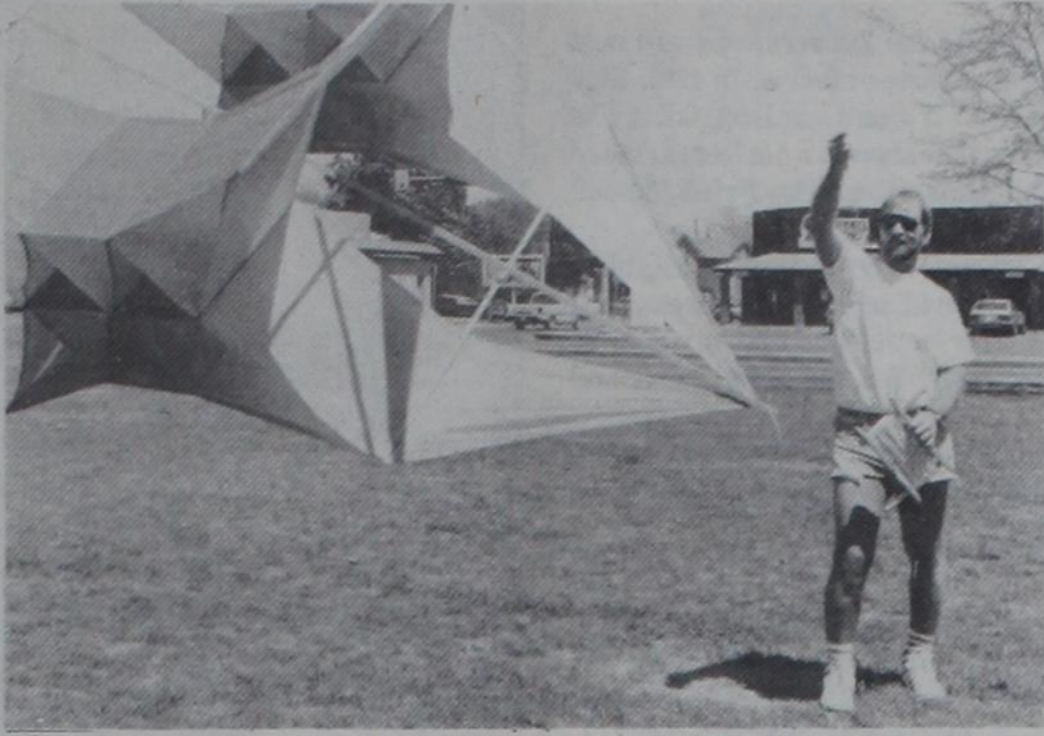
Spring has rolled around again, and King, along with KFMX-FM radio, is hosting the Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling. King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co. at 801 University across from the Texas Tech campus, originated the event in 1980 with the help of the radio station. Now the longest-running outdoor annual event in Lubbock, the contest is scheduled for Sunday half a mile east of University Avenue off Loop 289 by the Cone grain elevator.

King got the idea to begin a kite fly after listening to people complain about the spring wind in Lubbock.

"I thought of ways to encourage people to take advantage of the wind, and put together a proposal for a kite fly," he said. "I went to the owner of KFMX with the idea of a joint kite fly, and the rest, as they say, is bullshit."

"We co-sponsor and co-run the event," said Wes Nessman, director of programming for KFMX-FM radio. "Gary does the leg work and we promote it."

Contrary to popular belief, the event is not a money-making scheme. Both King and Nessman said the most money made from the Kite Fly and



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kite enthusiast Gary King

Frisbee Fling in past years was about \$40.

"We do it for the people as opposed to making money," Nessman said.

Feedback from the event has proven to be fantastic, as more than 10,000 people have been known to turn out for the full day of free fun in the sun.

"I think kites are something people can do together," said Tech art professor Bill Lockhart.

Lockhart is one of many who attend the annual event, participating in

various contests.

Nessman said this year the promoters are expecting the best weather yet, with the wind at 10-15 mph and a temperature high of about 80 degrees.

King's interest in kites was sparked at a tender age when he was growing up on a ranch in the Redwoods of Northern California. He said he and his brothers would build and fly kites, and he reminisced about a particular kite he built.

"We built a kite out of bamboo poles

and black plastic tarp," he said. "We would jump off cliffs and glide down. We did it until my younger brother crashed and broke his arm, and that was the end of that."

The mishap did not stop King's desire to fly kites, but when he entered the service he found free time was limited, and his kite flying fun blew away with the wind.

King served in the U.S. Air Force as an air traffic controller and was stationed at Reese. The year, 1971, was a monumental one in King's life, for he discovered the Buffalo Beano Co., an establishment that re-introduced him to the world of kites.

His career with the store began as a part-time job that led to a full-time management position. When the original owner showed signs of wanting to sell, King decided to go for it.

In the meantime, his term with the Air Force ended and he began taking classes at Tech studying park administration.

Not only was he busy working at Beano's, but he was busy conducting a promising social life. While he was at a party, King met the lady of his dreams, Karen, also a Tech student at the time. Six months after their first date, the two were married.

The two animal lovers run a busy household between their two dogs and five cats, which King refers to as their

children. The Kings have every reason to be proud of their "kids," as Baxter, their Labrador retriever, won the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitational state championship, a canine Frisbee event, seven years ago.

King frequently puts on free programs for schools, groups, libraries and anyone else interested in kites. He said he is happy that the Kite Fly he co-sponsors is recognized on a national level.

Registration for the kiting and flying disc events will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, but King said people can register up until five minutes before an event. The first contest is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Kite events will include longest flying kite, highest flying kite, most unusual kite, as well as a free-for-all kite flight and dual string stunt kite

competitions.

The Frisbee Fling competition consist of flying disc and canine flying disc events, including freestyle pairs, target throw and a distance throw. The canine Frisbee event, sponsored by the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitational, will include a basic throw and catch and a freeflight competition, scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Registration for all the events is free, and concessions will be available throughout the day.

King said he looks forward to sponsoring the day for people to go outdoors and enjoy the weather. His enthusiasm for the sport can be viewed when he gives a stunt flying demonstration from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday at the site.

"I enjoy doing it," King said. "When people tell me to go fly a kite, I take it literally."

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C L U B 1 0 0

'Airplane!' writers air newmagazine spoof

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Jerry and David Zucker did to movies with spoofs such as "Airplane!" they do to television newsmagazines with "Our Planet Tonight."

"Most of the shows we satirize are entertainment presented as news," said Jerry Zucker. Added David, "The line between entertainment and news gets thinner and thinner all the time. We're trying to erase it entirely in our show."

In one segment of "Our Planet Tonight," which aired Wednesday on NBC, Don Novello as Father Guido Sarducci breaks into Geraldo Rivera's house and finds a secret vault.

Rivera, a former ABC correspondent who now does syndicated specials, got the highest rating ever for such a show when he presided over the opening of Al Capone's secret vault on live TV.

"He wants to find out about Rivera's next special," said Jerry Zucker. "A dog, who's part of 'Our Planet Tonight' news team, sniffs out the vault. In it, we find an enormous picture of Geraldo Rivera painted by Red Skelton. It's one of Red's few non-clown pictures."

"The thing I love about Geraldo Rivera is that he presents his show as a

million times more important than it is. Parts of his drug-bust show were interesting, but he kept building it up. 'This is live, this is happening now.'"

The one-hour special features the unlikely pairing of John Houseman and Morgan Fairchild as the hosts.

This is only the second television venture for the Zuckers, who are best known for "Airplane!," a satire on airplane disaster movies. In 1982, they frisked cop shows with "Police Squad" on ABC. It didn't last long, but it was long enough to trash every cliché of the genre. The show is a hot item in video stores. They also were responsible for the films "Kentucky Fried Movie" and the more recent "Top Secret" and "Ruthless People."

"We look for targets that have been around long enough to establish themselves, like airports or police shows," David said. "Some areas lend themselves more to satire than others. Horror or science fiction would be hard to satirize because it's not taken seriously. But the news shows and magazine shows are taken seriously."

Though "Our Planet Tonight" looks like a spoof of "20/20" or "60 Minutes," the Zuckers said they weren't out to get any particular show.

"In our minds a lot of TV blends together," said David.

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Recipe provided by bartender Jeffrey Blanding, Hard Rock Cafe, Houston.

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- .5 oz. amaretto
- .5 oz. Southern Comfort
- .5 oz. cherry sloe gin
- splash of pineapple juice
- splash of orange juice
- Shake and pour over ice.

Virgin Drink
Florida Cocktail

- 3.5 oz. grapefruit juice
- 1.5 oz. orange juice
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 2 oz. sugar syrup
- club soda
- mint sprigs
- pinch of salt

Combine everything except soda and mint with ice; shake well; strain over crushed ice; add 1 oz. of soda to each glass and decorate with mint.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above DRINK-O-FUN recipe.

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PADDY MURPHY IS COMING...

<p>CHRIS MACON: alias CRISPY BACON Last of the longhairs, known to enjoy a good fresh bowl of salad every once in a while but must remove his tooth to do so. Last seen at wheel of a Fancy beige import.</p>	<p>JACK GILBERT aka CAMEL TOES This man singlehandedly redefined the waistline makes time to watch Three's Company everyday, even though he lives it. Likes to relax in a nice warm hot tub. The real butt god of The gang.</p>	<p>SHAUN KILCHREST aka CUDA CHEESE A real gross guy; very into biology. responsible for many unaccountable sounds and smells, enjoys Mexican food. Paddys accountant.</p>	<p>PAT BURGESS aka EDDIE HASKELL Mr. Brilliance, already working on his second degree when not vacationing in the states finer penal institutions. Known to responsible for the CASH ONLY signs on many Lubbock businesses. An avid sportsman, even though he's only half a man.</p>	<p>BRAD BUNNETT aka BUG EYES A real bullhead, never ever wrong about anything, runs a halfway house for young boys who refer to him as their big toe. Often mistaken for a fig newton. Loves to make a buck.</p>
<p>KENNY ZAVES aka KID CHERRY The real drinker of the gang, known to carry a pillow and have the distinct odor of Chicken McNuggets. First love was Paddys 12 yr old bottle of scotch. He's looking for a first love baby.</p>	<p>JEFF CLARK: THE ROTUNDA Heavy hand to the boss, really throws his weight around. Loves to spend his weekends on water.</p>	<p>JOHN SEARLS: THE BIG STICK Killer of girls on the first date. Really packs a punch. Often mistaken for John Holmes.</p>	<p>JOHN WILLIAMS: BULLET HEAD Always takes a different mug shot due to his rapid hair loss. Gets off to Doris Day Movies.</p>	<p>TODD NEAL: THE TOAD Loves to collect wood, everyone knows him as the big daddy of Paddy's gang rumor has it he will leave the gang for the married life soon. Last seen in a borrowed Mercedes screaming All reet. Engineer in the famous Ranch House Train Scandal.</p>
<p>KELLY KNIGHT: "THE NOSS" A very shifty eyed young man, but well respected by all for his knowledge of everything.</p>	<p>STEVE CLARK: "THE BOSS" Alias merv, peve, sloth yeti. He looks tough, but it's only a front, a real doormat for the female species, known to be armed with only a lighter.</p>	<p>MICAH WEEKS: "DINO" A real problem child, only man alive known to complete the double clutch in a Mexican bar and then to outdo himself in the bathroom. Later with the Weasel and Motley's ex dame. Escaped before federale's could catch him.</p>	<p>RONDEY HELM: DIRTY HELMET One of the muddiest filthiest known. He dares to walk on the scampis while singing tie a blue ribbon round the old oak tree. Skabowski....Como? Owner of the original Three Dot Box.</p>	<p>CASEY CURNUTT: "CORKY CORNUTT" The gang's cradle robber, well on the road to the married life, helps Paddy with his laundry occasionally has trouble spitting things out.</p>
<p>TAD WHITTEN: "THE COUNTRY BUMPKIN" The Terror of Tulia, often compared to a Tasmanian Devil, He looks up to the whole gang, while the gang looks down on him.</p>	<p>GLADDEN DUBB: CHUCK Close personal friend of George Washington, in fact he speaks to him daily, known to walk on the scampis with Dirty Helmet, former member of The Famous Gang The Outlaws.</p>	<p>WADE YEAMAN: BUSTER H alias Ultraswade, known to have more brown clothes than the Lubbock Sheriffs Dept. Left holding the baggage in The Famous Ranch House Train Scandal, but threatens revenge with recorded blackmail. Very nice hair though.</p>	<p>CHRISTOPHER OWEN: "THE WEASEL" Prohibition...What's That? Singlehandedly drinks more than anyone involved in this whole party. An avid winter sportsman, very few know what goes on in the hideout he shares with Dino Weeks. Sneaked out of Juarez while successfully casting his blame on Motley in the Cosmos restroom caper involving the 3 dot box.</p>	<p>CRAIG ALLEN resurfaced after being in hiding for years. His presence was sadly missed. Usually mild mannered, but if you get this man started, watch out, few can handle him.</p>
<p>NO KNOWN PHOTOGRAPH</p> <p>PAUL HALL: THE CHIEF A man who feels no pain, not afraid to look a buzz right in the face and laugh, always takes his vitamins to stay healthy. Close personal friend of Crispy Bacon.</p>	<p>JEFF BAUCUM: "BIGFOOT" Has the biggest feet of any in Paddys gang. Amazes girls with feats of his feet. Has a popular song by The Robert Cray Band written about him and his roommates.</p>	<p>HUGH TREADWELL "MOTLEY" Paddy's personal driver and right hand man. Last survivor of The Big Boys, Chief Instigator in the recording of The Ranch House Train Scandal. Known to go days without food, sleep, education or direction. Has cooled off over the years but can still stir up trouble when necessary. Victim of guilt by association in Juarez Bathroom Caper with Weasel and Dino.</p>		

Rumor Has It That There Will Be A Shoot-Out At Noon Friday.
The Boss Seeks To Avenge His Honor By Meeting Paddy At His Hideout At 14th & X (SAE Lodge)
The Jealous Rage Between These Two Gangs Will End In A Shoot Out Of Unmatched Caliber.

More than 200 artists to exhibit work at festival

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Those with an interest in the arts definitely should visit the Lubbock Arts Festival at the Memorial Civic Center this weekend, where more than 200 artists will have their works on display.

More than 2,000 volunteers have been working diligently for months to organize and stage the three-day event. This year marks the ninth annual festival, and according to festival secretary Renee Brandt, a large crowd is expected.

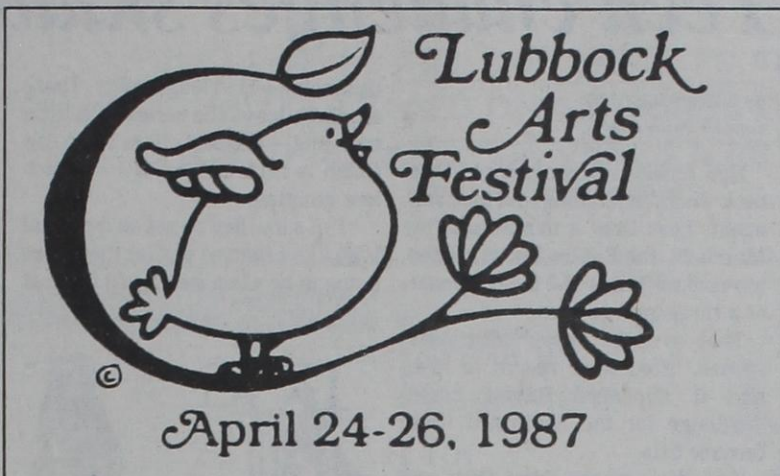
"We estimate about 85,000 people come through each year," she said.

Local artists' as well as national and international artists' works will be exhibited at the show. There will be four main areas for exhibition of the visual arts, including the exhibit hall, a market area, a senior artists show and a gallery area.

The exhibition area will feature "finer artworks," Brandt said. The 45 artists whose works are displayed in the area applied for the honor and were juried in.

Crafts and jewelry items will be among the artworks offered in the market area. About 45 artists' work will be available in this area.

"This will be the least expensive artwork," Brandt said.



Senior artists were invited by the festival to display their works, and 24 artisans will be featured in that area.

The 95 gallery area artists also were asked by invitation to exhibit their works in the show. Those works will be shown upstairs in the terrace.

The terrace will be upstairs in the mezzanine of the civic center. According to Brandt, the area will be like a French sidewalk cafe and will be catered by Le Bistro restaurant.

The art space will offer arts and crafts for the young. One of the activities available for children at the art space will be making masks of animals indigenous to the High Plains area. These kiddy crafts will be

available for a charge of only 25 cents.

Concessionists will sell their wares at 24 booths throughout the festival, offering "every different kind of food in the world," Brandt said.

Cultural arts booths promoting cultural organizations in Lubbock also will be part of the festivities.

One of the booths, sponsored by the South Plains Friends of Humanities, will feature a show of reproductions of 20th century artwork. The show, on loan from the Texas Humanities Commission, is entitled "Drummers of Change." Reproductions of 25 artworks dating from 1910 to 1980 will be exhibited in room 106 of the civic

center. The show will include reproductions of works by Picasso, Warhol and Rauschenberg and will be featured among other influential modern artists.

In addition to the visual arts, performing arts also will be spotlighted at the festival. Feature performers for this year's festival are the Ink Spots and Susan Anton. The Ink Spots acquired fame in the 1930s and 1940s for such hits as "Glow Worm" and "Java Jive" and will perform shows at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today. Anton will perform two shows Saturday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The shows will take place in the theater. Performances by the Ink Spots and Anton are free of charge, but all tickets to the show already have been reserved. Any available seats will be released 10 minutes before the beginning of the shows.

Several Tech performers will be presenting shows at the festival. The Tech Music Theater will perform shows both Saturday and Sunday. At noon today, they will perform "Sweet Betsy from Pike" in the little theater, and at 4 p.m. Saturday in the theater, they will repeat their dinner theater performance of "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Other Tech performers will include: TODAY: bassoon band, 3 p.m., little

theater.
SATURDAY: Harpist Gail Barber, 2 p.m., banquet hall; brass band, 12:30 p.m., exhibit hall; recorder ensemble, 4 p.m., terrace; bassoon quartet, 5 p.m., terrace.

SUNDAY: Suzuki String Players, 3

p.m., exhibit hall; recorder ensemble, 2 p.m., terrace; the Briercroft Dancers with Miss Lubbock Kris Reis, 12:30 p.m., theater.

The Lubbock Arts Festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and will continue on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PALM READER
Sister Sophia, tells past, present, future, can help and advise any problems. No appointment needed. 7 am-10 pm, 7 days a week. 1115-34th 762-9292. Palm Reading \$1.

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5218
BURGLAR [R]
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:15

WINCHESTER TWIN
50th & Indiana 795-2809
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE [R]
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Mannequin [PG]
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3" [R]
SAT-SUN 7:05-9:05
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

"THE GOLDEN CHILD" [PG-13]
SAT-SUN 7:45-9:45
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

THE MISSION [PG]
SAT-SUN 7:00-9:20
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

THREE FOR THE ROAD [PG]
SAT-SUN 7:15-9:15
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL [PG-13]
SAT-SUN 7:25-9:25
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Children of a Lesser God [R]
SAT-SUN 7:35-9:35
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

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7:50-9:50

Blind Date
PG-13
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:30

RAISING ARIZONA (PG-13)
A Comedy Beyond Belief
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:30

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Ex-Cowboy Bethea dead at 30

Suicide suspected in shooting death of troubled former first-round choice



By The Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Larry Bethea's troubled life began when he left pro football. It ended Thursday when he apparently shot himself in the head within hours after he was identified as the gunman in two robberies.

Drug abuse was blamed for the problems of the former Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman, a first-round NFL draft pick from Michigan State.

"This man, who had so much going for him, lost everything, including his life. I believe that Larry Bethea would be alive today if he had been able to stay away from drugs," Newport News Police Chief Jay A. Carey said in a statement read by Sgt. Lynn Pearson, a police spokeswoman.

On Jan. 23, Bethea was given a four-year suspended prison term and a two-year probation for his guilty plea in December to stealing his mother's life savings of \$64,000.

Bethea was arrested by Dallas police Aug. 4 with \$61,375 in cash in his pockets after he allegedly accosted

his estranged wife, Gloria. She summoned police, who found her with bruises and a bloodied lip.

Bethea's mother reported the next day that her \$64,000 was missing.

Bethea said in January that he was grateful for his lenient sentence.

"I got a little confused in the big picture, and I hurt my family," he said. "I didn't mean to hurt them."

Bethea pleaded guilty in 1985 to setting three fires in Mount Rainier National Park in Paradise, Wash.

In the latest and final incident, police were called by an unidentified friend of the former football player while officers still were questioning witnesses who said Bethea robbed two convenience stores shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Bethea, 30, was found in the friend's back yard with a gunshot wound to his right temple and a .38-caliber automatic pistol near his body. He was taken to Hampton General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:08 a.m. Thursday.

Witnesses said a lone gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash from the two stores, which are near the house where Bethea lived with his mother, Alice Bethea.

Bethea was the 28th overall pick in the 1978 NFL draft and played for the Cowboys until 1983. He signed a contract with the United States Football League in 1984, playing for the Michigan Panthers. His final season, 1985, was spent in the USFL with Oakland and Houston.

"It is hard to believe that a player who was as congenial and as happy as Larry seemed to be with the Cowboys would end his life in this manner," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

Tech challenges skidding Bears

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

How quickly a team can go in the tank when its pitching and luck fall apart. Less than a month ago, on March 27, the Baylor Bears pasted top-ranked Texas 15-3 in the opener of a three-game series.

That win, the Bears' 16th in 17 games, lifted their record to 26-4, and it appeared Baylor could challenge for the Southwest Conference title.

Just three weeks later, they are out of the SWC tournament picture — only the top four teams qualify — and are dueling 20-26 and 5-13 Texas Tech, a team the seventh-place Bears trail by percentage points in the SWC standings.

The Raiders and Bears meet at 2 p.m. today at Ferrell Field in Waco and complete a three-game series with a noon doubleheader on Saturday, Tech's final action of the year.

Baylor, ranked as high as eighth in the nation earlier in the season, has slipped to 33-14 and is a

miserable 4-11 in league play. Those numbers leave the series with little meaning — the best either team can finish is fifth in the SWC — much less emotion.

"I'm sure they're not on a mental high like I figured earlier they were going to be when we played them at

Shipley (4-2, 7.80) is expected to start the nightcap.

Schutt will duel Baylor sophomore ace Pat Combs, who has seen the rest of the Bear staff fall down around him. The lefthanded Combs, one of the SWC's top hurlers, is 7-1 with a 2.95 ERA.

Craig Gummelt and Randy Swanberg are scheduled to start Saturday for the Bears, whose team ERA is 4.56. Combs, a Rice transfer, and Schutt are the only Baylor and Tech pitchers who rank in the league's top 15 in ERA.

"They've got lots of offense," said Hays, whose Raiders are tied with Rice for fifth place. "It's been a pitching problem for them. But that doesn't help us much. If we had a good hitting ballclub it would be to our advantage."

The skidding Bears have lost five of their last six games and have been swept in four Saturday doubleheaders the last four weeks by Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and Arkansas, the SWC's top four teams.



this time of the year," Tech Coach Larry Hays said.

Both teams' woes have stemmed from disappointing pitching. Bill Schutt (2-4, 4.71 earned run average), the only Tech starter with an ERA under 5.00, will draw the starting assignment today, with Mike Beiras (5-5, 8.49) getting the call for the opener on Saturday. Bret Marshall (4-5, 6.91) or Kurt

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Dallas breaks Sonic barrier in 151-129 win

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas' Mark Aguirre led nine teammates in double figures with 28 points Thursday night in a 151-129 NBA first-round playoff rout of the Seattle SuperSonics, the most points the Mavericks have ever scored in a game.

Dallas took a 1-0 lead in its best-of-five Western Conference playoff series, with game two scheduled for Saturday night in Reunion Arena.

Dallas scored 149 points twice in 1985 for its previous high total in a game. Reserve guard Dennis Nutt hit the record 151st point with 10 seconds to play on a driving layup.

Roy Tarpley scored 25 points, Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman each had 18 points, James Donaldson scored 15 and Sam Perkins had 12. Brad Davis, Detlef Schrempf and Bill Wennington all had 10 points.

Tom Chambers was high for the Sonics with 35 points, and former Maverick Dale Ellis scored 22 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks surged to a 77-59 lead by intermission, the most points they had scored in a half this season and the most ever in a playoff game. The game was over early.

Seattle led 2-0 on Xavier McDaniel's dunk after the opening tip, then it was all Dallas. The Mavericks hit 12 of their first 18 shots to pull away before 17,007 fans in a soldout Reunion Arena.

Tech lacrosse team hunts fifth straight SWLA college title

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will be gunning for its fifth straight Southwest Lacrosse Association College Division title at the SWLA Championships Saturday and Sunday in Waco.

Tech, which carries a 10-0 College Division record into the four-team tournament, is the West Division's top seed and will face Sam Houston State in a semifinal game at noon Saturday.

The East Division's No. 1 seed, Texas, will take on SMU in Saturday's second game at 2 p.m. on the Baylor campus. The championship game will be played at noon Sunday.

Tech, which already has beaten Sam Houston 16-10 this season, qualified for its ninth straight SWLA tournament appearance with a first-place finish in the six-team West Division. Texas won the East, with SMU and Sam Houston runners-up in the West and East, respectively.

The Tech squad, which beat Baylor 22-1 in its final regular-season tilt April 11, is averaging 16.3 goals a game, while the Tech defense is limiting opponents to just 5.1 goals a game this season.

Junior attackman Kevin Chittenden, senior midfielder Kevin Goforth and senior midfielder David Rittenberry have been Tech's top goal producers so far this year.

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Relay teams highlight Mt. SAC contingent

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The best of the Red Raider men's track team will compete in the 29th running of the Mt. SAC Relays Saturday and Sunday in Walnut, Calif. The remainder of the Tech squad will

compete in the Oklahoma Invitational Friday and Saturday in Norman.

Besides numerous outstanding individual performances at last year's Mt. SAC meet, the 1,600-meter relay team of Jimmy Jones, Joseph Pugh, Gary Brown and Rodney Eleby set a school record of 3:03.88 while

finishing second to Athletics West (3:03.64), a track club comprised of U.S world-class athletes.

This year's 1,600 squad of Wood Holman, Lemuel Stinson, Winston Steele and Brown will shoot to better their season low of 3:10.63. Byron Stroud, Holman, Leonard Harrison

and Brown will form the 400- and 200-meter relays. All three of Tech's relay squads will compete on Sunday.

Gary Brown will continue a busy day on Sunday by competing in the open 400-meter dash in front of a home crowd. Brown, who transferred to Tech after two years at Mt. San Antonio College, will be the only collegian in the open event.

Devon Dixon will set his sights on the NCAA qualifying mark of 52-8 as he competes in the triple jump. With a leap of 52-3 this spring, Dixon is closing in on the qualifying standard as well as his personal best of 52-6½ set at the SWC outdoor meet last year.

RAIDER NOTES: Tickets for the 1987 Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships in Lubbock on May 16-17 go on sale Friday at the Tech Ticket Office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium on Fourth Street. All tickets are priced at \$5 per day.

Women netters crank up at SWC tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team will complete its 1986-87 season today through Sunday here at the Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament.

As a team, the Red Raider women enter the tourney with a 23-6 record overall and a 19-5 spring mark. Tech is sixth in the SWC with a 32-40 individual match record.

Julie Hrebec, who plays at the No. 2 singles spot for Tech, was the only Raider netter to play Thursday in the preliminaries. She advanced to the quarterfinals today by beating Shelly Fowler of Baylor, 6-4, 6-2.

Quarterfinals for the singles will start at 9 a.m. today with doubles beginning at 2 p.m. Semifinals will begin at 9 a.m., while the final round is set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Looking to move past Arkansas to gain possession of fifth place during the weekend's action, Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said it would take an improved effort from his squad's 9-0 loss to SMU last week to gain ground on the top half of the conference.

"The SMU match may have been the worst dual match we've had all year, win or lose," Bowes said. "I think we have a lot to prove down at the conference tournament."

Tech men advance to SWC quarterfinals

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — Texas Tech's Luis Segovia, Jerome Lopez and Sandeep Patel each won preliminary singles matches Thursday to earn spots in today's quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament.

Segovia, playing at the No. 1 spot, defeated Simon Robinson of Arkan-

sas, 6-4, 6-0.

At the No. 3 singles slot, Lopez won in three sets over Rice's Andrew Taylor, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Patel got by Brian Farr of Baylor, 6-4, 7-5.

Tech entered the conference tourney winless in SWC play with an 0-7 record.

Women to concentrate on individual events

Moving away from their recent concentration on the relays, the Texas Tech women's track team will have five individuals competing in the Mt. SAC Relays Saturday and Sunday in Walnut, Calif.

For Tech Coach Jarvis Scott's squad, the relays finally have begun to mesh over the past two weekends and have produced season-best times of 47.46 in the sprint relay and 3:55.07 in the

1,600-meter relay.

Tech's emphasis in the meet at Mt. San Antonio College, however, will be on individual events, according to Scott.

Distance ace Kim Mudie will see action in the 3,000- and 10,000-meter runs and Debbie Rutkowski will try to better her marks of 44-4 in the shot, 120-8¼ in the javelin and 152-4 in the discus on Saturday. In the Southwest Conference, Rutkowski

is ranked fourth in the shot put and is rated sixth in the javelin and discus.

Multi-talented Cheryl Young and freshman Pat Collins are scheduled for the 200-meter dash and the long and triple jumps. Amanda Banks will compete in the 400-meter dash and the long jump and also will take on a tough open field in the invitational triple jump on Sunday.



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