

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## SAEs raid Woodrow cemetery

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's "Paddy Murphy Day" celebration Saturday, which included a mock funeral procession, was garnished with more than 400 silk flower arrangements stolen by fraternity members from grave sites at a local cemetery, the Lubbock Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday.

The report of the flower thefts, valued at \$5,600, comes about a year after the SAE fraternity was reinstated into the Tech Greek system by the Interfraternity Council after a seven-month expulsion because of a hazing incident.

Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, said it was reported that unknown members of the fraternity took the 400 flower arrangements from bronze vases on individual grave sites at Peaceful Garden Memorial Park Cemetery and Underground Mausoleum in Woodrow.

Stapleton said a witness told the sheriff's office he saw a small, silver pickup truck parked at the cemetery Friday night.

Officers saw two small, silver pickup trucks and the missing flower arrangements at the SAE lodge at 2402 14th St. Saturday during the "Paddy Murphy" funeral procession, Stapleton said.

Bobby Assiter, cemetery director of the memorial park, said flower arrangements also were taken from the cemetery in 1983, 1984 and 1985. Stapleton said SAE members were caught in 1985 for possession of flowers stolen from the same cemetery.

Assiter said he is planning to discuss the matter with Tech Dean of Students Larry Ludewig to see if the university is planning to take action against the fraternity. Ludewig was unavailable for comment on the incident Tuesday.

Stapleton said members of the fraternity told sheriff's office investigators they would repay the cost of the flowers and the labor to replace them.

Assiter said he knew nothing about the deal made between the SAEs and the sheriff's office, however. He said Brad Jones, SAE adviser, called him Tuesday morning and said the fraternity members would return the flowers.

Stapleton said that because of the flowers' value, the theft could be classified as a felony. Since investigators are looking at the incident as a fraternity prank, however, no criminal charges are being filed.

Shawn Kilchrist, an SAE member, told *The University Daily* in a phone interview Tuesday that the matter between the SAEs and Assiter had been resolved. Kilchrist declined to comment on which members of the fraternity were responsible for the theft.

## Governor makes tour stop in Lubbock

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment of former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board during a stop in Lubbock Tuesday on his "no new taxes" statewide tour.

Clements said he had spoken with Hance about the appointment earlier and that Hance had accepted the position early Tuesday.

Clements is touring the state in an effort to convince the public that legislation calling for tax increases is both unnecessary and unwanted.

The Legislature has been at odds with Clements over the budget issue, rejecting the governor's spending recommendation of \$36.9 billion for the upcoming biennium. The Senate approved a spending bill outlining \$39.9 billion for the next two years, while the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$39.4 billion spending measure Monday.

Clements, speaking before city officials Tuesday at a Lions Club meeting at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, defended his budget proposals, saying his plan calls for a spending increase without raising taxes.

The proposal can be summed up by the equation 87 times two plus two, Clements said, explaining that his budget calls for increasing 1987 expenditures by 2 percent, \$766

million, for the upcoming biennium. Reiterating his promise to veto any \$5.8 billion tax bill, Clements said doing so would not cause a \$5.8 billion cut in the state's budget.

"This would be the biggest tax bill in the history of America," Clements said.

He said several myths have been perpetrated by legislative leaders about the state's financial situation and his budget proposals.

The governor said there is no \$5.8 billion deficit faced by the state. Texas is facing only a \$1 billion shortfall for the current fiscal year, he said.

Higher education spending would not be cut under his proposal, Clements said. He said education spending would be maintained at its current level.

Criticizing the Senate for failing to be receptive to restraining state spending, Clements said many senators refuse to compromise on spending despite his approval of an extension of the temporary sales tax increase enacted by the Legislature during last summer's special sessions.

Clements said, however, his proposals have received the backing of Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. Montford also has backed Clements' position on the tort reform issue, he said.

Suggesting a broadening of the sales tax base, Clements said doing so would allow lawmakers to lower the sales tax rate while maintaining

revenue levels.

Clements said tax increases in recent years have sent a "terrible signal" to businesses that might have located in Texas.

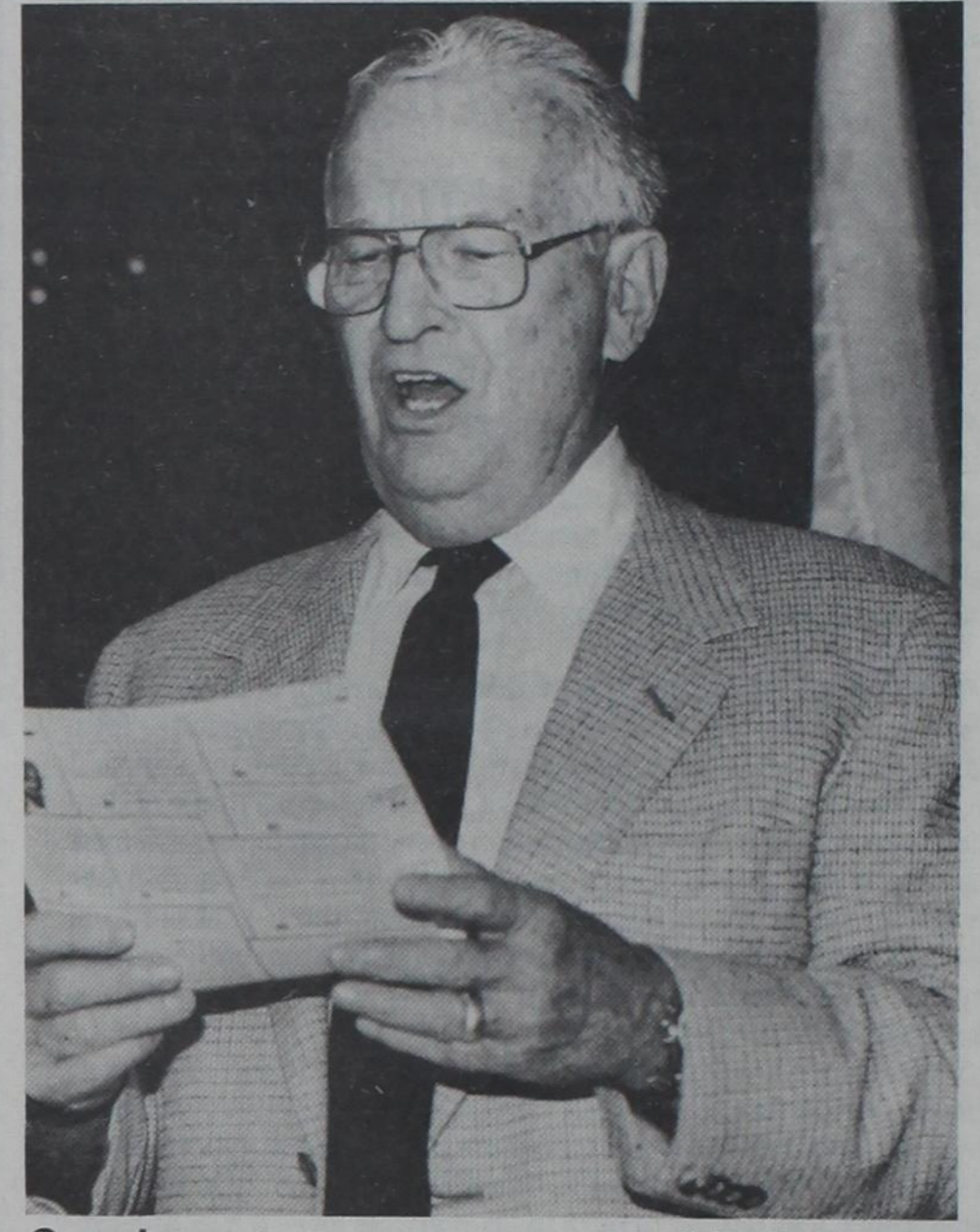
Another possibility for boosting the state's sagging economy would be to land the U.S. Department of Energy's superconducting supercollider project, the governor said. The supercollider potentially could bring \$1 billion a year for the next 10 years to the state that acquires the project, Clements said.

He called the supercollider "the most advanced research project in the world in electromagnetic physics." He said if Texas were to acquire the project, it would be as important to the state in size and scope as the location of NASA's mission control headquarters in Houston.

The governor said he must remain neutral regarding potential sites within the state but said he believes Texas will land the project.

Illinois and California, considered to be the top contenders with Texas for the supercollider, both have disadvantages that should eliminate them from the competition for the project, Clements said.

He said the federal government should not give serious consideration to Illinois' bid, which is centered around a smaller, 25-year-old facility similar to the supercollider, because the facility is obsolete.



**Carrying a tune**  
Rodney Markham/The University Daily  
Texas Gov. Bill Clements sings "The Yellow Rose of Texas" along with city and civic leaders Tuesday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center during the governor's Lubbock stop in his 17-city statewide tour.

## MCI plans criminal charges against campus violators

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

An MCI Telecommunications Corp. investigator said Tuesday the company is planning to file criminal charges this week against Texas Tech students who continue to use illegal MCI long-distance access codes.

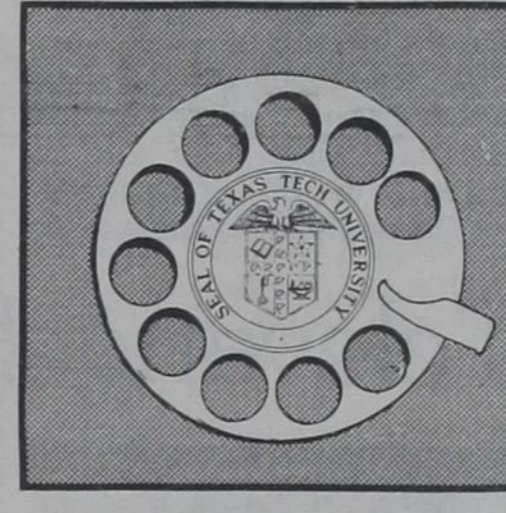
Ben Lambeth, an MCI investigator, said there is a growing number of students who continue to use illegal access codes even after the restitution program — which MCI offered to Tech students earlier this month — was completed. The company has identified 1,261 five-digit codes that have been used illegally and an additional 282 credit card numbers, the majority of which are being used il-

legally, Lambeth said.

As of Saturday afternoon, Lambeth said, a large number of students still abusing the codes were those who came forward with information during the restitution program and some who did not come forward with information.

He said all illegal calls that have been identified were traced and that all criminal charges to be filed will be filed against the people who made the illegal calls. Lambeth said any arrests involving the MCI scam probably will not be made until next semester.

"Any student who has made illegal calls in the past eight to 10 days can consider themselves caught," Lambeth said. "That also goes for



phone or computer hackers."

Lambeth said the company no longer will go through the University Police Department but will go directly to the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office. Lambeth

said he met with Marta Rosas, an assistant district attorney, who told him she will request sealed indictments from the grand jury on those people involved with the abuse of MCI access codes. Rosas told *The University Daily* Tuesday that the possibility of sealed indictments had been discussed but that she could not comment on whether she would request sealed indictments.

Lambeth said students are continuing to abuse MCI access codes despite the company's time, expense and trouble to offer restitution to students.

"In my opinion, the students did not appreciate the effort by MCI to help them clear their names," he said.

"I don't think we got our point across, because students are still

abusing the system, so we are going to file criminal charges," Lambeth said.

A student who is charged with federal level code abuse, such as David Douglas Day, who was arrested and charged April 10 for illegally trafficking in MCI access codes, could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. A student charged and found guilty on the state level or under state credit card abuse laws could face a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Lambeth said about 1,000 students turned themselves in during the restitution period two weeks ago.

## Clements reappoints Fuller to Tech Board of Regents

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

Rex Fuller, whose term as a Texas Tech regent expired Jan. 31, was renamed to the nine-member governing board by Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday in a surprise move contrary to the normal procedure for regents' appointments.

Clements announced the appointment of Fuller during a Tuesday speech at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Texas' current fiscal situation. The governor was in town Tues-

day as part of a statewide whistle-stop tour.

In spite of the Fuller announcement, Clements did not mention the two other positions on the Tech Board of Regents, which also have been vacant since Jan. 31.

On Jan. 31 the terms of Fuller, John Birdwell and Jean Kahle expired, leaving the board with three empty positions to be filled by gubernatorial appointments.

Fuller received the news when he arrived for Clements' speech.

"I walked through the door and he

(Clements) asked me if it was OK if he reappointed me," Fuller said.

Fuller is a 1967 Tech graduate with a BBA in financial administration. He is a Lubbock resident and has served on the Tech board since 1981, when he was appointed by Clements.

In the past, regent appointments have been preceded by a meeting between the governor and his executive staff, which includes the press secretary and appointments secretary. However, Barry McBee, chief deputy of appointments for the governor, said Clements' officials in

Austin were taken by surprise.

"I guess he took all of us by surprise," McBee said. "He just made the announcement without telling anyone. I heard about it as he was making it."

McBee said he expects the other appointments to begin moving quickly because the first bridge has been crossed.

Fuller agreed and said the remaining appointments must be made quickly so the board can get back to work.

"With the current legislation, we've

got to get back to work," Fuller said. "The new appointments, if they are new, have got to hit the ground running. We don't have time for them to take a couple of meetings getting used to what we're doing."

Kahle has expressed interest in continuing in her capacity as a regent but has said she does not know if she will be reappointed.

Front runners in the race for the last two positions are Cary Hobbs, a manufacturer from Waco, and J.L. Gulley, an oilman from Tyler.

### WEDNESDAY

#### In today's UD:

- The Tech library has been getting a facelift lately as workers glue crumbling columns that were sandblasted last year. See the story on page 4.
- Vanity is at its best with the latest fashion craze, colored contact lenses. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello takes a look at the fad in her story on page 5.
- Roland Mitchell, a former Texas Tech defensive back, was the first Red Raider chosen in Tuesday's NFL draft. Mitchell, an All-Southwest Conference player at Tech, was picked early in the second round by the Buffalo Bills. Read the story of Tech's '87 draft connection on page 7.

## Tech law dean finds fault with concept of drug testing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third in a series of five stories dealing with the growing problem of drug abuse and the current methods to curb its spread. Today's story examines the legal concerns with the implementation of drug testing as interpreted by an associate dean in the Texas Tech School of Law.

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Drug testing, like any facet of social change, has become a controversial issue among certain factions in American society who fight to preserve the individual's right to privacy.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which traditionally has defended the rights of the American public and the individual against encroachment on personal and civil liberties, was the first to protest the drug testing programs, which have permeated all areas of American society.

Rod Schoen, an associate dean at the Texas Tech School of Law, said drug testing isn't the answer to the

drug abuse problem.

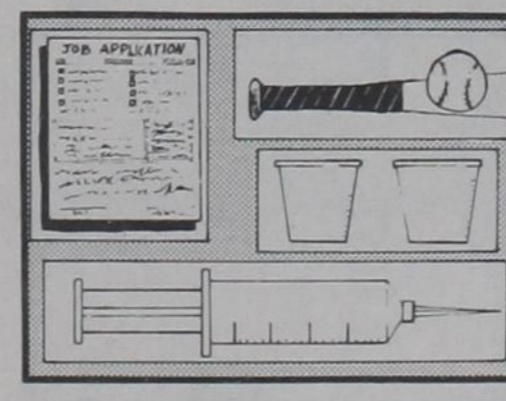
"You don't solve a social problem by denying constitutional and civil liberties," Schoen said. "It is for certain that there would be no civil liberties if after a time we allowed the denial of personal rights. It is a fact that it is our enforceable rights that makes the United States a more livable place than Russia."

Schoen agreed that drug abuse is a critical problem in America today but said he does not agree with the use of random drug testing as a solution.

"Drug testing of persons raises several constitutional questions to the extent that they attempt to conduct random drug testing, unless the person is suspected of being impaired or of being a drug abuser," he said.

The ACLU has stated that to test any individual without reasonable suspicion is unconstitutional and a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution and the individual's right to privacy, Schoen said.

He said random drug testing also may be a violation of the constitutional right of privacy recognized by



the Texas Supreme Court in the early 1900s.

Schoen said athletic officials reason that if the athlete voluntarily participates in athletics, then the institution can impose any constitutional restraints. He said that reasoning is in direct conflict with past court rulings.

"The Supreme Court has repeatedly said that you may not impose any restraints on constitutional rights," Schoen said.

Athletes at the University of Colorado filed a suit in a U.S. district court challenging drug testing, he said. Schoen said the drug testing program has not been challenged in the

Southwest Conference.

Unlike random testing of athletes, Schoen said, there is no constitutional restriction against pre-employment drug testing.

He warned that is unwise for businesses to subject all employees to drug testing without reasonable suspicion, however.

"To the extent that the testing is conducted by private companies, there is no constitutional bar," Schoen said. "There will be no protection unless Congress or state legislatures adopt a remedial statute."

He said congressional intervention is unlikely in light of the strong public support for anti-drug programs that has developed.

"You will see no legislation to prohibit the programs allowing testing," Schoen said. "Drug abuse is before the public eye. Congress wouldn't want to be seen as an obstacle for what is perceived to be an obvious panacea for a social problem."

The Constitution provides the only barrier to the legality of drug testing

at the state level, Schoen said.

"The Texas ACLU filed a suit relying on the privacy of the individual," he said. "In 1903, a ruling of the Texas Supreme Court held that the privacy of the individual applies to the privacy of the employee."

Schoen said that although involuntary testing of public school children is not unlawful, he opposes such drug testing programs on the principle that it is morally wrong and an intrusion on parental rights.

"We preach about civil rights, but we want to put programs into effect to prevent protections of those rights," he said.

Schoen said there is a difference between identifying drug users for purposes of counseling and rehabilitation and identifying them as possessors of drugs.

"Even if the system is confidential, information gets out and harms the individual," Schoen said. "More can be done through drug education in school, because that is what the schools should excel in — education, not testing."

# viewpoint

## Tech students need more parking space

Not getting what you paid for is not only annoying, but downright dishonest on the part of the party who doesn't deliver — in this case Texas Tech's Office of Traffic and Parking. Students who commute to campus were rudely awakened last week when they tried to take their slots in the C-1 commuter lot adjacent to Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The lot had been closed. The American Cotton Growers annual convention was scheduled to take place that day in the auditorium, and the entire lot of more than 1,400 parking places was closed to students because of the event.

Bob Sulligan, director of the traffic and parking office, told The University Daily that "a commuter permit is not a guarantee for a parking space; it's a hunting license." It's comforting to know that 16,000-plus students plunk down \$24 a year for the privilege of donning fog lights and a mean disposition every day in the search for a parking space in lots where more than one permit is sold per available space. To complicate the situation, the C-1 lot is full of potholes that wreak havoc on the front ends of students' cars and trucks. Tech leases the lot from the city of Lubbock, which is responsible for its maintenance.

When the city, which charges Tech about \$11,670 a year to lease the lot, decides to take back its parking spaces for city functions in the Coliseum or Municipal Auditorium, the situation gets worse. It is frustrating enough to have to "hunt" for a space when the lot is open, much less having to park in an overflow lot — a.k.a. an empty field by the KTXT-TV station — when commuter parking is restricted.

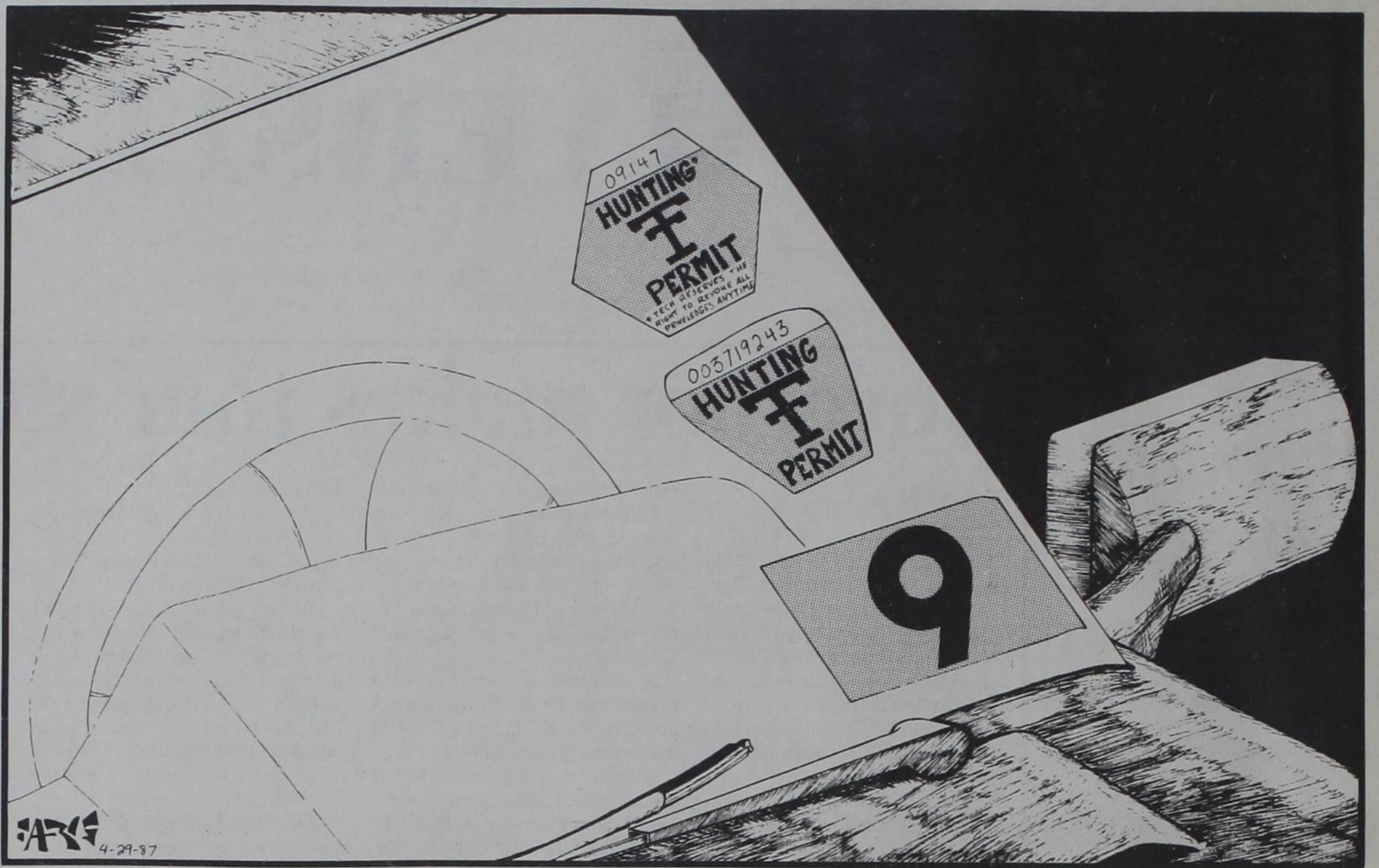
Poor business practices on the part of the city, such as not sufficiently maintaining the lot and scheduling events at the auditorium directly in conflict with the university calendar, result in frustration for students and a demand for better facilities. Now is the time for Tech to either reconsider its agreement with the city and build additional parking for commuters with funds collected from permit sales, or it is an opportunity for entrepreneurs to step forward and implement an innovative solution to the parking crunch. It just so happens that the innovative University Daily Editorial Board has an idea for someone with the money to see it through.

First, you buy a piece of land across from campus on University Avenue — preferably near the old China Hut restaurant or the abandoned gas station. Then you propose a multi-level parking garage that would especially cater to Tech students. Offer semester or year-long permits to students at a rate comparable to that of the Office of Traffic and Parking, and maybe even throw in a study lounge or two.

University Plaza has taken advantage of the parking problem by offering non-residents semester permits in its parking garage for \$40. Only about 50 students buy permits every semester for the covered parking, but that is 50 fewer students patronizing Tech's commuter lots.

If a parking garage is a little far-fetched for off-campus development, then we suggest it to Sulligan for on-campus. Our spacious campus surely could find room for a stacked parking garage that would be attractive enough to students to justify charging more for a commuter permit. Covered parking that would not hang under the threat of repossession at any given time from the city could generate more income for the Office of Traffic and Parking, provide a secure parking area for students and make our university a little more self-sufficient.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



## Pack of presidential candidates lacks perfection



**William Safire**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — You'd think, with a dozen candidates in the presidential field and a half-dozen more getting the uncontrollable itch to drop their coyness, a voter would have a good shot at finding one that fits.

Since each of them has a different mix of beliefs, it follows that imperfection is built into every choice. No representative will wholly represent.

This forces us to take a little bitter with the sweet, a bite of horseradish with the sweet charoses; such compromise turns off the pure in heart, evoking the image of the proverbial little old lady telling the pollster "I never vote. It only encourages them."

We few who call ourselves "libertarian conservatives" cheerfully adopt Festinger's Theory of Cognitive Dissonance, which holds that the mind resists the jangling of contradictions and suppresses information that

does not support a decision already made. (If you just bought a Chevy, you don't read Toyota ads.) We choose the one with the most attributes appealing to us and ignore other traits or positions that we don't like.

For example, immoderate Republicans, who have long been perfection-seekers, have a choice between Bob Dole and Jack Kemp. How do members of the libcon sect of the right wing begin to make that pick?

In dealing with the Russians, Senator Dole stands redsquare for trade detente to the point of lending Moscow the money to buy out Kansas grain. Congressman Kemp is less inclined to sell the Russians the rope they need to hang us, and I would trust him more at a summit with Smiling Mike.

However, Jack Kemp is making a strong point about his opposition to abortion. That unwisely encourages some to think that he could or would change the Supreme Court's direction on this social issue and makes me think I would trust Senator Dole more at a summit with the pope.

On means to continue prosperity, Kemp is tough-minded on reducing tax rates to stimulate growth while

Dole emphasizes the deficit even if that means tax increases. The more this schism widens, the more appealing becomes Gary Hart's plan to save Texas, conserve energy and cut the deficit with a big oil import fee.

Obviously some of us are having trouble finding a perfect candidate. (Pat Robertson and Paul Laxalt, the libel-suit twins, are out because an acceptance speech cannot be interrupted for a deposition.) Is something wrong with all the candidates?

More likely, something is wrong with me. I believe in the extension of personal freedom. I want a government strong enough to maintain my freedom but not so strong that it will intrude on my freedom. This is not a paradox with which most candidates want to come to grips.

Libertarian conservatives find their position lonely, but not nutty. Do not confuse us with the Libertarian Party; that engaging crowd, to make its point and establish its identity, takes kooky positions: no taxes, no defense, no government to speak of. That's a noble protest, not a realistic platform.

The credo of the libertarian conservative can be set forth without contradiction because we never meet:

To extend freedom and human rights in the world, we need a strong defense and the will to use it; that takes taxes.

To protect personal freedom from criminals, international and local, we need effective police forces; that takes a willingness to be frisked on the way into a plane.

To defend economic freedom from centralized authority, we need smaller budgets; that takes government minimalism.

We're a constituency without a candidate because we're too consistent. Democratic liberals are fine on civil liberties, standing up against random drug and polygraph tests — but where are they when you need them to defend freedom in Central America? Republican conservatives are dandy at cutting federal spending, but why do they think they can flutter me as a condition of employment or coerce my kid to pray in school?

Looking for the perfect candidate? Nobody is perfect. Compromise; decide on some imperfect Somebody and you will win, because the truest truism in politics is: You can't beat Somebody with Nobody.

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## Televangelists use donations for own gain



**Edward Gately**  
News Staff Writer

Television preachers take in millions of dollars each year, yet you never hear about what is being done with it. After examining the atmosphere some of the preachers surround themselves in, it's easy to see

by Kenny Duggan

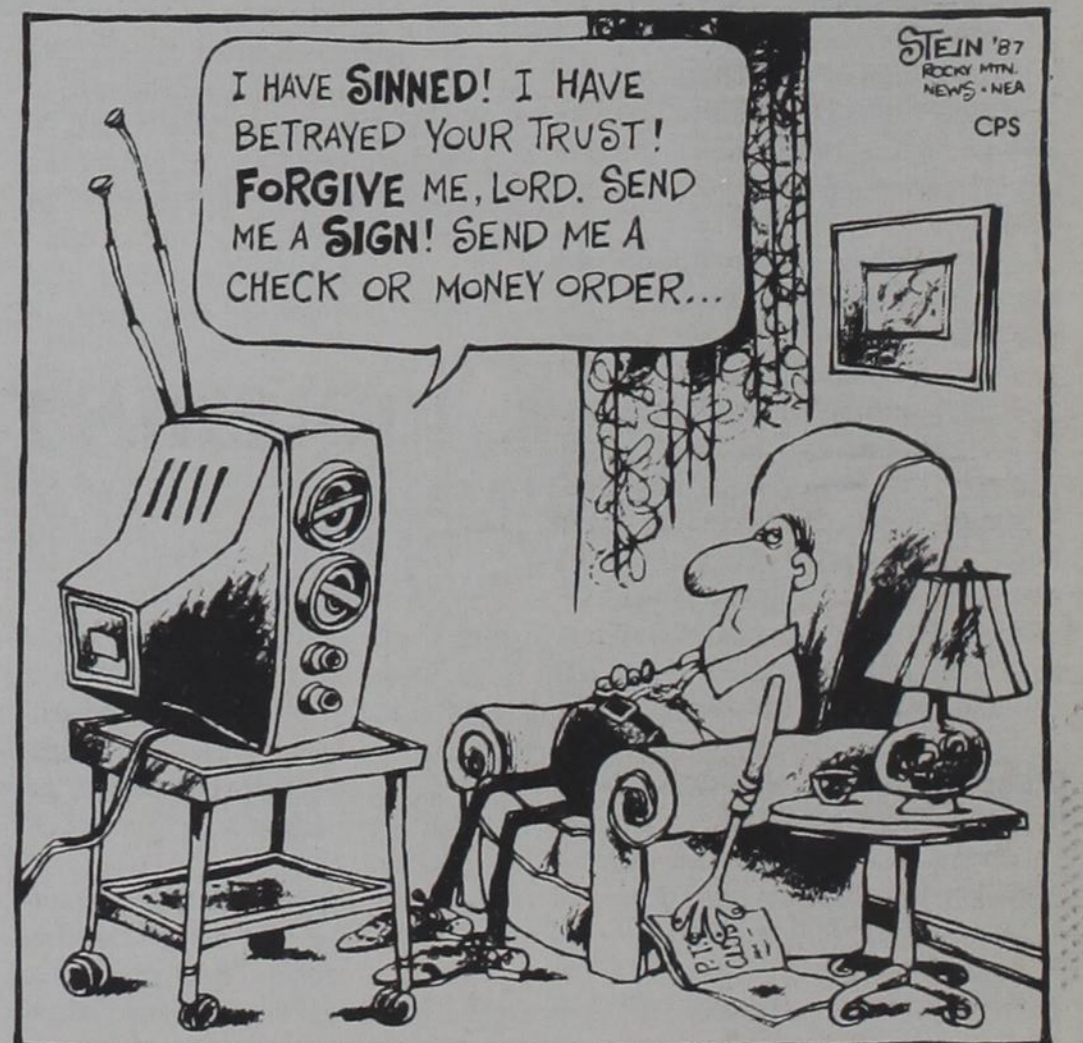
what is being done with this money, which most likely was donated to them for more practical reasons.

Aside from the scandal, Jim and Tammy Bakker have spent quite a large sum of money in areas other than food for the needy or even spreading the gospel. According to an article in the April 6 issue of Newsweek, the Bakkers' PTL Club raked in a reported \$129 million in revenue last year. Instead of this money going to worthy causes, the Bakkers, before Jim's resignation, presided "over a lavish 'religious' enterprise that included a 2,300-acre theme park called Heritage USA."

Now that's what I call true dedication to helping people without enough to eat and living in the streets. Maybe the way to get to Heaven is to sell God like Mickey Mouse.

Another preacher, Robert Schuller, further proves the point that money may be closer to some TV evangelists' hearts than God. According to the Newsweek article, Schuller spent a good deal of his money on a 12-story crystal cathedral near Disneyland at the cost of \$18 million. It appears that, to these guys, where you pray is more important than how you pray. I do not think praying in a prettier church is going to get you to Heaven any faster than in a poor one.

Every time I turn on my television on the weekends, Jimmy Swaggart is screaming at me to reform and send in a few bucks. I can tolerate this because I value freedom of speech.



What makes me angry is when I see that Rolex watch on his wrist and the expensive designer suits he wears. Someone donated their money thinking it would go toward helping someone. Instead, it ended up being used to feed his ego with wealth and power.

In an article in the April 6 issue of Time, Swaggart said his annual salary is less than \$100,000 and describes his crusading ministry as

the "old sawdust trail, sort of up-dated." Sure. I believe it. How can these preachers say they are doing the Lord's will by flaunting all this wealth and power.

It appears these guys all live like movie stars. Maybe this is because they all are excellent actors. Until these preachers show some worthy results from the money they receive from viewers, to me they will always be noise on the TV.

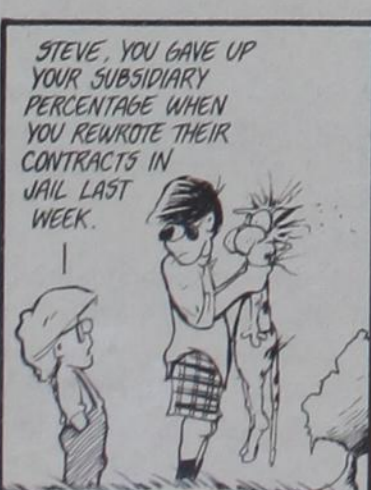
### On the Run



### Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



## The University Daily

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# News

## College groups protest budget cuts in education

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — College students who said they have been the victim too often were out in force Tuesday to send a message to lawmakers that the budget trimming ax needs to fall elsewhere.

Three statewide student organizations sponsored a Higher Education Awareness Day to inform legislators of their concerns and to educate

students about pending legislation affecting higher education.

"Students have borne the problems of the state three times," said James Aldrete, co-director of the University of Texas at Austin's Texas Student Lobby.

Aldrete said students already have had to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for higher tuition costs, while higher education funding was cut and sales taxes were increased.

At the same time, federal and state

government reduced financial aid funding, he said.

Texas has one of the "worst systems of higher education in the country" in terms of efficiency, said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi. "South Texas has never had a governor, therefore South Texas is very deprived" of quality higher education institutions.

"What it will take to correct it is unfortunately not what Gov. Clements trying to do. The appropriations bill

... is \$640 million more than Clements wanted for higher education," Cavazos added.

Cavazos is sponsoring legislation that would open eligibility to Hinson Hazlewood loans to people who can show they are capable of repaying the loan.

Another bill, sponsored by Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, would allow parents to begin paying for the child's education at current tuition costs. He said the money would be invested by

institutions, with the interest going into a fund to pay the difference of tuition costs when the child attends college.

Luna said that bill would provide students with incentive and would provide the opportunity of attending college, especially for minority students.

The House appropriations bill returns higher education spending to 1985 levels, which was higher than

funding for 1986-87, said Luna.

"We can not, we will not step back (on higher education funding), no matter what this governor or anyone else says," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

Students from seven colleges and universities in the state attended the gathering. The event was sponsored by the Texas State Student Association, The Texas Student Lobby of UT and Texas A&M University.

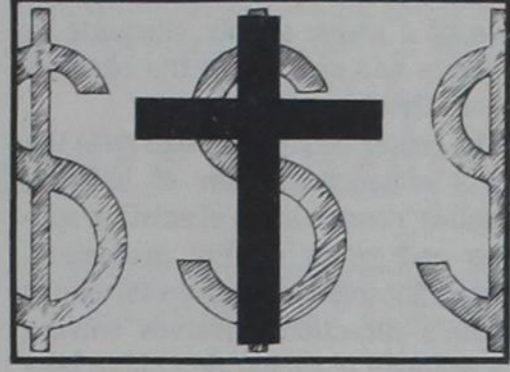
## PTL board takes salary away from Bakker

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The new PTL board banished television evangelist Jim Bakker and his top deputies from the ministry Tuesday and cut off payments to Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary who had sex with Bakker seven years ago.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell said the board decided at a four-hour meeting that Bakker and Bakker's wife, Tammy, no longer will receive salaries or bonuses from PTL and that Bakker will not be allowed to return as head of PTL. Falwell also accepted the resignation of the Rev. Richard Dortch, a board member who succeeded Bakker as president of the ministry.

Falwell said the growing sex-and-



money scandal at PTL has caused "a national distrust of all who preach the Gospel. A lot of faith has been shattered."

He said the board's executive committee will investigate claims that Bakker was involved with prostitutes and engaged in homosexual activity. Those allegations were made publicly by another TV evangelist, the Rev. John Ankerberg. Bakker has denied

them.

The Bakkers, who were co-hosts of PTL's daily television show, reportedly were paid \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses in 1986. Those payments were made even though the ministry is at least \$50 million in debt, Falwell said. Attorneys will help settle royalties the Bakkers earn from sales of records and other items, Falwell said.

A tearful Tammy Bakker told reporters outside her Palm Springs, Calif., mansion Tuesday afternoon that she and her husband were "very sad right now."

"We'd just like to tell the people that we really love them," she said. "We're going to miss them. Jim will be back soon and he's going to give everyone a statement. He'll ... explain our side of what happened. ... I

just want to thank everyone for being patient with us."

Mrs. Bakker would not say where her husband was Tuesday, but she said the statement could come this week.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman, counsel for the board, said PTL no longer will make monthly payments to Miss Hahn, because her public talk about Bakker violated the provisions of the payments.

About \$265,000 in PTL money had been set aside for Miss Hahn, \$115,000 of it in a trust fund, to ensure her silence about the encounter with Bakker. The payment was arranged by Dortch.

Grutman said PTL will seek repayment of money already given to Miss Hahn.

## Hart ends southern campaign in Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart ended a tour of six Southern primary states Tuesday with a plea to his Texas supporters to forget traditional political campaigns.

"Let's put politics on the back burner," the former Colorado senator told about 200 of his workers in previous campaigns at a Texas AFL-CIO headquarters meeting room.

Hart was introduced by Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, who has personally endorsed Hart.

Earlier, the newly announced presidential candidate spoke briefly to the Texas House of Representatives and received warm applause.

On a previous visit to Texas, Hart was endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a group of Democratic Senate and House members in a Capitol ceremony.

"I can tell you we will get some more (endorsements) here," Hart told the House Tuesday.

Hart's staff said the luncheon at AFL-CIO headquarters was made up of his previous volunteers, including some labor leaders.

"We are going to have to get our votes in 1988 the old-fashioned way," he said. "We've got to earn them."

"We have to earn those votes by offering hope and not only hope but progress, jobs and opportunity," he said.

"We're going to have to get back those Democrats who have voted Republican in this state and the other states."

Democratic Gov. Mark White was soundly defeated by Republican Gov. Bill Clements in last November's general election. White had staged an upset in 1982 when he ousted Clements as the first GOP Texas governor this century.

Texas went for President Reagan in the last two presidential elections.

"We intend to make this campaign not a traditional political campaign," he said.

## South African students, police continue violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police whipped student protesters and the government said 18 students were arrested Tuesday during a second day of violence at the predominantly white University of Cape Town.

In another major development Tuesday, a Supreme Court judge overturned a controversial ban on appeals for the release of detainees.

Major black opposition groups discussed plans for a nationwide strike from jobs and schools May 5-6 to protest the whites-only parliamentary election on May 6. The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said government suppression of opposition activity "has left us no option but to call for protest action."

The confrontation in Cape Town prompted police to close a major highway near the campus for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon. Police said the highway would be closed during peak hours each day until the unrest ceased.

The Bureau for Information said police used whips after a group of about 400 students refused to obey an order to disperse. It said 15 men and

three women were arrested.

The violence followed a meeting of an estimated 3,000 students who voted to boycott classes through today to protest police use of firearms, tear gas and whips during campus clashes Monday.

The ruling regarding detainees, issued by Natal Province Supreme Court Justice R.N. Leon, was the second blow in five days to the government's state-of-emergency restrictions on news reporting and opposition activity. On Friday, a separate Supreme Court panel in Natal overturned prohibitions on reporting about unrest and security force action.

The regulations rejected by Leon were imposed April 10 by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee. The rules banned any public appeals for the release of detainees, prompting immediate protests and threats of defiance from opposition politicians and clergymen.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Committee to subpoena embassy files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I am shocked and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan. Mica, D-Fla. who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoena for files dealing with security procedures at the present U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

#### Hightower suggests economic change

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Workers, not corporate executives and major companies, should be the key to the state's economic development, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Tuesday.

"We've got to begin changing our whole economic attitude, our policies. I think we've got to develop new industry at the grass roots level," Hightower said.

"We've been ignoring the grass roots. The trunks of the trees are drying up and dying," he said.

Hightower said the state agriculture department is assisting in the development of 52 agriculture processing projects, involving more than \$218 million.

When completed, the projects will provide create 5,000 new jobs and first-year sales will top \$600 million, Hightower said.

Hightower criticized national government and corporate officials for forcing hard economic conditions that hurt workers.

Since 1981, when President Reagan took office, the number of corporate executives making \$1 million annually has increased, Hightower charged.

#### Senators debate Texas handgun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator sponsoring a proposal to license Texans to carry handguns assured his colleagues Tuesday the legislation would not result in streets in the state deteriorating into another Dodge City.

"I believe the people of Texas want the opportunity to protect themselves, their businesses and their families from the criminals who already carry guns and will continue to carry guns if this law is passed," said Sen. Ken Armbrister, a former police captain, said.

Richard Manning, National Rifle Association state liaison for Texas, described Armbrister's measure as an "important bill to the NRA."

"This bill is right. Law-abiding citizens have to have a legal means to choose whether to have a gun for self-defense purposes," Manning said. Armbrister himself said law enforcement officers would be "speaking against the bill."

Members of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee also questioned provisions in the bill.

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## Cracking columns create problems around library

By TRICIA HARGRAVE  
Contributing Writer

The slender, 45-foot, concrete columns that adorn the outside of the Texas Tech Library have cracked extensively due to corrosion of the No. 7 steel bars that reinforce them.

According to a preliminary report from consulting and research engineers of Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates Inc. (WJE), chloride ion content in the concrete, thermal stresses and weather exposure also have contributed to crack development.

Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction, said his first recollection of the problem was in 1982 but that the extent of the cracks was not visible because of the color coating on the column surfaces. The cracks became sharply visible after stucco was sandblasted from the columns last summer.

"The cracking was far more extensive than we thought," said Fenwick. "We hadn't realized we had a problem of this magnitude."

Referred to as the old building is the east portion of the structure, the original "library building," which was constructed in 1960-61. The "library addition," the west portion that was built in 1974-75, is referred to as the new building.

WJE inspected the columns last September and observed horizontal cracks in all columns of the old and the new buildings. The engineers observed vertical cracks in 27 col-

umns of the new building and in 20 columns of the old building.

The columns provide no support for the building itself, but according to WJE's report following the initial survey, loose fragments could pose danger to people and property at the base of the building.

"It (an accident) is possible, but very unlikely," said Fenwick. The base of the building is blockaded to avoid accidents.

Fenwick said replacing the columns would cost \$2 million, so it was decided to repair the columns instead at a cost of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

In repairs that officially began last summer, the wide open cracks have been filled by epoxy injection. Repairs have ceased at present, Fenwick said, but additional epoxy injections and patching will be done.

When all cracks have been filled, a waterproof coating will be applied to the columns to protect them from water penetration and to retard rusting, and a color coating will be applied on top of that.

Fenwick said those repairs are expected to last five to 10 years.

"The repairs are worth trying, because there is a good chance they will last 20 years," Fenwick said.

WJE conducted further investigation of the columns early this month, and a final report is expected soon.

"The final report will address short- and long-term possibilities," Fenwick said.



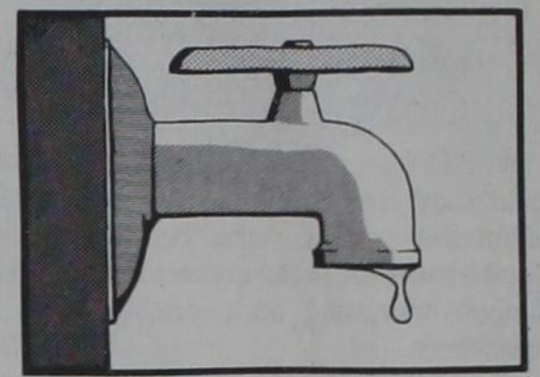
Constructive ingenuity

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Two Clements residents were seen taking in some rays this week and basking in their own creativity. The homemade sun deck is outside their fourth floor dorm window. They are, left to right, Daniel Hart, a sophomore civil engineering major, and Scott Liles, a sophomore architecture major.

## Water center works on research, supply

By EDWARD GATELY  
News Staff Writer



The Texas Tech Water Resource Center, located in the textile research building, has been conducting water resources research and attempting to provide solutions to regional water problems since 1965, said Lloyd Urban, associate professor of civil engineering and acting director of the center.

"This center provides a focal point for water resources research on the Tech campus and in the region," he said.

The philosophy of the center's researchers is that highest priority should be accorded to assuring the area of a water supply adequate in quantity and quality for the region's needs, Urban said.

The center conducts research in the areas of augmentation of existing supplies, conservation of existing supplies and water quality protection. One of the research projects, under Urban's direction, involves solving the problem of recharging playa lake water to the Ogallala Aquifer.

From 1 million to 5 million acre-feet of rainwater runs off the surface and into the many playa lakes that exist in the High Plains, Urban said. Past attempts to recharge the water into the aquifer have been unsuccessful or economically unfeasible. Much of the water also is lost in the process of evaporation, Urban said.

"The water supply in the playa lakes is not infinite, unfortunately," he said.

The research team devised a new drainage system, which filters water collected from runoff and stores it until a later date. The project uses a filter-encased draining system buried at shallow depth in the playa lake, which leads to a recharge well. Less water is lost to evaporation under this system, Urban said.

The research team tested the system at a playa lake located near Shallowater and the results were en-

couraging, Urban said. The center is seeking funds to expand their research in this area.

"We have received further funding for other projects in the past," he said.

"The subject of artificial recharge is at the forefront of concern on the state and national levels," he said.

The center also conducts research designed to ensure that the water supply in West Texas, especially during shortages, is as clean as possible and ready for use, Urban said. Also, the center has devised many ways to increase efficiency in the area of irrigation of crops.

Urban said the center conducted research and provided input on the Lubbock superconducting supercollider proposal. Research examining the water supply, air quality and climate of the proposed site was conducted by researchers at the center, he said.

Urban said the groundwater table in this area has increased this year because of the increased amount of precipitation and the reduced amount of irrigation in this region. Water also is being used more efficiently than in past years, he said.

"Our problems with water quality and quantity are not over," he said. "There is still a lot of work to be done and in the future, we will continue to seek new and better methods of conservation for West Texas."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### UPD to sound emergency alert system

The University Police Department and building maintenance will be testing the emergency alert sirens Thursday morning, according to Jay Parchman, UPD supervising detective.

The sirens, which activate in the event of a tornado, will be sounded at 11 a.m. Thursday for 15 to 20 seconds. In the event of bad weather, the testing will be postponed.

### Med tech class applications due May 1

The application deadline for the fall class in the medical technology department is May 1.

For more information, contact the medical technology department at 743-3252 or the School of Allied Health student services office at 743-3220.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 152 business administration building. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Holden Hall for 1987-88 officer elections. For more information, call Sam Hudson at 747-8808.

### LIVING WORD

Living Word will sponsor a study break at 9 p.m. today at Felice Wafer's house. For more information, call Felice Wafer at 762-4393.

### BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study will host a cookout and volleyball game at 6 p.m. today at the Phi Delta lodge at 712 Greek Circle. For more information, call Scott Phelan at 796-2561.



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**HENRY'S**

## Making brown eyes blue new fashion statement

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It's an age-old complaint that's been sung and lamented about for eons, but dark-eyed people can take heart because with the approval of colored contact lenses, your brown eyes now can be blue — or green — or aqua.

Colored lenses to enhance light-colored eyes have been on the market for about three years, said Emma Garcia, a contact lens technician at Optical Clinic at 2020 50th Street, but the color changing lenses for brown eyes were approved by the Food and Drug Administration only last November.

Response to the colored lenses, according to Garcia, has been "very good." As might be expected, women buy the colored lenses more often than men, "but we've had some men buy them, too," Garcia said. People in the 20-38-year-old age range most often opt for the colored lenses, "but we have people of all ages," she said.

And not just prescription contact lens wearers are buying the colored contacts. "Lots of people who don't need a prescription buy them just so their eyes can change," Garcia said. Keith Teuber, manager of Thomson Contact Lenses in South Plains Mall, said the colored lenses account for about a third of his total sales and that of those, about half the purchasers

are buying the lenses for cosmetic reasons.

According to Garcia, the reason people buy the eyewear for cosmetic reasons is simply that they've always wanted different colored eyes.

"It improves their looks; a lot of dark-haired people look better with green eyes. Mainly it's because they're just vain," Garcia said, laughing.

The most popular colored lenses for Optical Clinic customers is emerald green, though Teuber said he most often sells blue lenses. The lenses also are available in an opaque baby blue and aqua. Garcia said the color changing lenses work better on those with "dark brown, almost black"

eyes; Teuber added that "the darker the eye, the more color you get out of the lens."

Teuber also said many people with light eyes buy more than one set of lenses to have a variety of eye colors to choose from and that the trend is beginning to start for people with dark-colored eyes.

Although the old style colored contacts were less than natural looking, the new lenses are more realistic. Old lenses were one solid color throughout, which caused alteration in vision for some people.

"Some patients would see all green, or all blue," Garcia said.

The new lenses are not a solid color. The lens color is composed of many

small dots, which allow some of the natural color and lines in the iris of the wearer's eye to show through, producing a more natural look. The center of the lens is clear at the pupil, so the wearer experiences no change in vision.

In fact, Garcia said, it is almost impossible for someone not skilled in working with contact lenses to discern whether a person is wearing the colored contacts.

The cost of the lenses ranges from \$198 to \$295. The price for the contacts for lighter eyes is about \$89. The colored lenses are soft, extended wear contacts. They can be worn constantly for about two weeks between cleanings.

According to Garcia, the lenses are safe both for those needing an eye prescription and for cosmetic lens wearers as long as they are cared for and worn properly.

"If the lenses are fit correctly, taken care of properly and prescribed properly, then I see no problems at all," said Dr. Edward Grimes, a clinic instructor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's department of ophthalmology/contact lens department.

Grimes said colored lenses have been in use for some time in Canada and Europe, where up to 33 percent of the wearers use them for cosmetic reasons.

## To party or to study: Hub weekend events answer the question

By JILL JOHNSON  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

### HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Come on, go ahead and say it. As you sit in class reading this, what you are really thinking is that there are only five class days left. It's OK, I don't mind. As I write this, all I can think is I only have to write one more Hub City Happening column this semester.

There is a definite distinction between those who are born to party and those who take school seriously. Since it is the last week of school, now is the time the two get really serious about what they are doing. For all you lovers of fun, or even those studying fools who need a break, there is a lot of action going on throughout this pre-finals week to take advantage of.

Get ready to spend some money, because the Kingsgate shopping center at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue is quickly filling up. Malouf's is the latest addition to the center, and

the anxiously awaited formal opening is scheduled for May 1.

What would spring be without a swimwear/sportswear fashion show? And what better place than in front of the crowd attending ladies night at the Fast and Cool Club. Body Bronze Tanning Salon will present summer fashions in a show beginning at 9 p.m. today at the club. Time to see what's hot and what's not while sipping on some bubbly.

The Nelsons are back by popular demand, scheduled to play at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club. Cover to see the Lubbock-based band is \$5.

No Frills Grill, in conjunction with KFMX-FM radio, is hosting a "Final Bash Before Finals" party Thursday night. The line-up of entertainment includes the band Accelerate, and

various prizes will be given away. The fun begins at 7 p.m., and cover is \$2.

The Texas Tech theater department will perform its last play of the season, "Top Girls," beginning at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The show will continue each night through May 5, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be in the lab theater, and tickets cost \$5 general admission, \$4 for the matinee and \$2 with a Tech ID.

Country and western fans will be happy to know that Moe Bandy will be playing at New West Friday. Bandy takes the stage at 10 p.m. and again at midnight, and tickets cost \$10.

The success of Kelley's income tax party several weeks ago spurred the club to open at the early hour of 11:30 a.m. every Friday. Drink specials run until 8 p.m., and the famous food buf-



### 4 Reasons Unknown

fet also is available until 8 p.m. Friday.

The Rawhiders will take the stage at Main Street Saloon Friday night with special guest Drew Scott. The show starts about 10 p.m., and admis-

sion is \$3. The Rawhiders play again Saturday along with Austin-based band Catfish Bongo. Cover is \$3.

Something is brewing at the Texas Cafe Bar and Grill, but it isn't food. No, it's a Showdown — the group, that is. The band will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and cover is \$3 or \$2 with a Tech ID.

Ponty Bone will perform at No Frills Grill from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$5.

The first annual High Plains Rock 'n' Roll Jam is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Town Draw. In addition to various drink specials, history will be made as Eddie Beethoven and the

Sons of Fun, the Jesse Taylor band, the Dale Lynch band, Joey Allen, the Stilettoes and the Tornados all perform throughout the day. Tickets cost \$6 at the door and \$5 in advance.

Coming to the Hub from Dallas, 4 Reasons Unknown will make a special appearance Sunday at the Fast and Cool Club. The show will begin about 10:15 p.m., and cover is \$4.

The art department is hosting an exhibition entitled "Saturday Morning Art Project," on display throughout May in the Fine Arts Gallery. Admission is free.

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# Recreational Sports

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## Sports Update

### Indoor Soccer

Quarter final action in indoor soccer is set for 6:15 p.m. today on Court 5 in the SRC. The semifinals will take place on Sunday at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. while the final game is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

As of press time Monday, 16 teams were still in contention for further playoff action. Scores in the final playoff were: Saxons 5, Rangers 2; Sigma Chi A 7, Blitz 1; No Blood No Foul 3, Alpha Kappa Psi 2; KA 4, Wave 2; Sparta I 3, Rehabs 1; Generic SC 5, Roughnecks 4; Delta Sigs A 10, Farmhouse 1; Strikers 4, Sig Eps 0; SAE 6, Sigma Nu 1; GDI's 4, Delta Chi B 2; Delta Chi A 11, Pi Kappa Psi 0; Phi Delt 7, Cerveja 3; OFC WBF, Fiji A LBF; Tekes 4, Delt 1; Why 4, Club MBA 2; and Rosebuds 14, Sparta II 1. Anyone is welcome to come watch the fast-paced action between 6:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today.

### 3 On 3 Volleyball

Champions in the 3 on 3 Volleyball league play will be determined Thursday in men, women and co-rec divisions. Times for the games are as follows: co-rec at 9:30 p.m. on Court 1, men and women at 10:15 p.m. on Courts 1 and 3 respectively.

In women's action, the Rollin Rebels will take on the Bamba Bumpers at 6 p.m. and the winner will earn a spot in the final at 10:15 p.m. against the Wonder Girls.

The Cocolos and Blazers are the top seeds in men's action but they may get some competition from the Rowdies and the Templo. Men's action gets underway at 6 p.m. with Murdough Best taking on HIT while the Sneed Players take on Slam Dogs. Everything But will go against Alpha Kappa Psi at 7 p.m. in other first-round action.

In co-rec play, the Blazers and Cocolos can expect a run from Beauty and the Beast, and BSU No. 1. This game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

All teams should come by the SRC Office, Room 202, for a tournament bracket.



Photo by Candy Mathers

The Bledsoe Islanders take on MSB during the Rec Sports "Saturday Morning Live" Floor Hockey Tournament. How's Your Clam were the winners of the tourney.

## All-U Softball Playoffs End Sunday at SRC

Intramural slow pitch softball playoffs wind down with the men, women and co-rec All-University games slated for Sunday evening.

Approximately 327 teams in various divisions began in the playoffs with only a handful left still fighting for one of the two final spots in the championship game of their respective divisions.

The women's semifinal games are set for Thursday at 6 p.m. with Hangin paired up with Legal Eagles and the Raider Taters taking on the Kamikazee Women. The all-university game is set for 6 p.m. Sunday on the R-1 Field.

The campus community co-rec finals are at 9 p.m. today on the R-1 Field with the winners of Psychotics-Allied Forces and Intention Tremors-Bad Muse Bears from the semifinal matches on Monday. Also, the campus community men's final will be played at 7 p.m. today on Field R-2N. Players will be the winners of the semifinal games on Tuesday. They were Impaired Physicians-Hung Jury and The Brew Crew-Gophers.

The men's all Greek game is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday on the R-1 Field. The players will be the winners of the Phi Delt B-Sig Eps B and the Phi Delt A-Sigma Chi A games. The winner of this game advances to the All-University bracket to take on the winner of the residence hall division. The residence hall battle is between the Sweaty Wombats-Swinging Richards and the Wells Wolverines-Other Guys. The club semifinals have the Hammerheads versus Zoomba Warriors II while IEEE goes against Zoomba Warriors I. That division final game is 8 p.m. Thursday on the R-2N Field. The winner of this game advances to the all-university bracket to take on the winner of the open playoffs. Possible competitors are Keel, Sigma Tau Gamma, Raw Deal, The Nads, The Clique, No Names, Last Chance and Hangin. The men's all-university game is set for 7 p.m. Sunday on the R-1 Field. In co-rec play, the semifinals are tonight with one game at 7 p.m. on the R-1 Field and the other game at 9 p.m. on the R-2N Field. The All-University game is Sunday at 4 p.m. on the R-1 Field.

## IM BRIEFS

### Final Fitness Testing Ends Today

The last sessions for fitness testing will be today in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room.

The times for the testing will be 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Testing consists of blood pressure, cardiovascular step test, sit-ups, flexibility and skin desire. Please wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt for the body fat percent test.

For more information, call 742-3352.

### Triathlon Entries Due Thursday

The Triathlon for Everyone is scheduled for May 3, and the distances are set so that everyone can compete and complete the event.

The events include a 350 meter swim (382 yards), a 7 mile cycle ride, and a 2.54 mile run.

Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office and the SRC. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office Thursday.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged. This fee includes a T-shirt. Awards will be given to the top overall man and woman, and to first place in each division. Sections will be man and woman under 30; man and woman over 30, 40 and 50 respectively; girl and boy over 12; and team divisions. The division for people for over 60 years of age is only offered in the fall.

If a person is unable to compete in all three events, a group of the people may enter as a men, women or co-rec team.

For more information call 742-3352 or come by the Rec Sports Office.

### Final Fun Run Set For May 6

The Final Fun Run is scheduled for next Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. by the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center.

The distances are two and four miles, which may be chosen at the beginning of the race. Entries with course maps are available throughout the SRC. Forms are due by 5 p.m. next Wednesday in the Rec Sports Office.

Classic muscle shirts may be bought for \$3.50. Cost of the shirts goes up to \$4 at race time. Purchase is not necessary to enter the race.

Pass the final race and give yourself an "A" for fitness.

### Last Injury Clinic Slated in SRC

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will hold his last injury clinic until next fall today at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries.

All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

### Deadline Coming for Fit Techsans

Physically Fit Techsans are reminded that Tuesday is the last day to turn in PFT points.

T-shirts will be available in the Rec Sports Office on May 7 for those people who have reached their goal.

### Aerobic Classes Wind Down Soon

Non-credit aerobic classes will continue through next Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center.

Classes will continue throughout finals. Schedules are available in the Rec Sports Office Monday.

### Raft Trip Arranged After Finals

Join the Outdoor Program for an exciting ride down Taos Box Canyon, New Mexico. This trip features rapids such as the "Power Line", a 6-8 foot drop, and "Pin Ball", a series of drops and boulder maneuvers.

The cost is \$20 plus the outfitter fee. It covers the transportation and camping equipment.

No experience is necessary since each paddle boat or raft will have a professional guide. Swimming is a prerequisite. Limited to 12 spaces.

### Boardsailing Clinics Offered

The last of the Outdoor Program's workshops will be today and Thursday, and May 6-7.

The instructor, Hunter Blachard, will teach people the fundamentals of boardsailing on the simulator at the Rec Center from 4:30-6 p.m. on Wednesdays. The next day, he will supervise actual practice on the lake at South Quaker and Loop 289 from 3-6 p.m.

Each workshop has a limit of eight people. A \$5 instructor fee will be charged.

Come by the Outdoor Shop any weekday afternoon to sign up.

### Outdoor Shop Rents Equipment

Reserve equipment now for a camping trip after exams. The Outdoor Shop can outfit a party of two for a weekend for under \$15.

The Outdoor Shop has over 30 tents, 50 sleeping bags, 20 stoves, 10 canoes plus rafts, lanterns, sleeping pads, backpacks, coolers and other various items.

Come by between May 4-7, rent equipment for two weeks and receive a 10 percent holiday discount.

For more information, call 742-2949 any weekday afternoon or come by the Outdoor Shop which is upstairs at the south end of the SRC.

### Winners Named in Trap & Skeet

The Trap and Skeet tournament was Sunday at the South Plains Gun Club

with 13 participants and nine participants, respectively.

Paul Davis won the Skeet Tournament with 47 out of 50 and Dan Spence was second with 45. Frank Duxstad took the Trap Tourney with 46 out of 50 and Spence won second with 45.

High overall shooters were Spence with 90, Monty Menasco with 89, and Duxstad with 88.

### Twister Trot Sponsored In SRC

Recreational Sports and Lubbock Parks and Recreation are co-sponsoring the Twister Trot - a 10K and 2 mile race on May 9 at MacKenzie State Park.

The race begins at 9 a.m. Awards will be given for first and second place in men and women divisions for the following categories: in the 2 mile race, 11 and under, 12-13, 14-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40+ women, 50-59 men, and 60+ men; in the 10K race, 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40+ women, 40-49 men, and 50+ men.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants. Entry fee is \$8 if paid by May 6 and \$10 after that date. Entries are available in the SRC and Rec Sports Office; they must be returned to Lubbock Parks and Recreation.



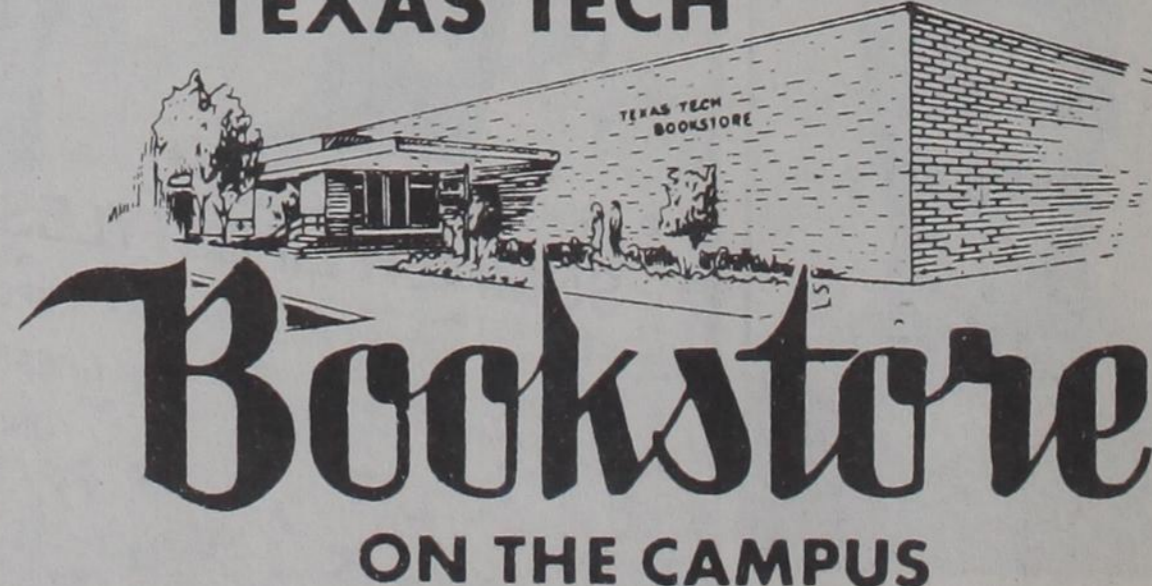
Photo by Candy Mathers

Women's All-University games will be Sunday at 6 p.m. on the Rec Sports Field R-1.

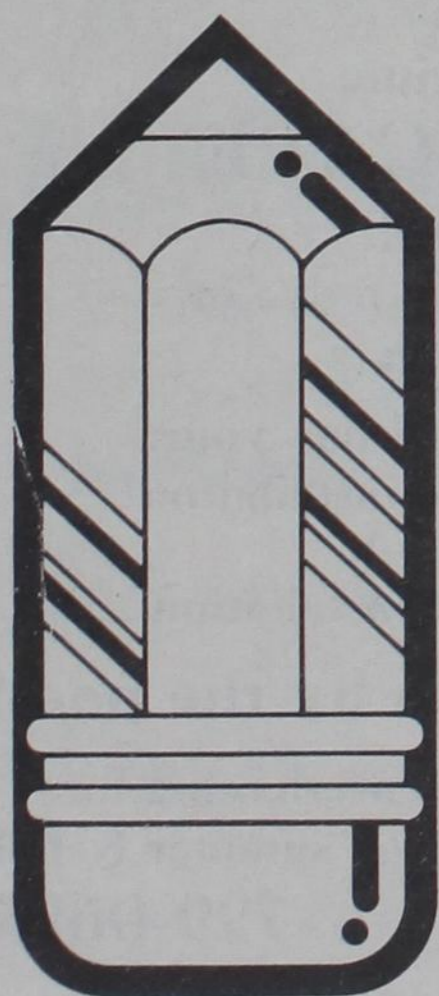
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# Skill players head draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL draft became a quarterback auction Tuesday as teams seeking help at football's most critical position reached for question marks in hopes of pulling another Joe Montana or Dan Fouts out of a relatively thin talent pool.

Four quarterbacks were chosen on the first round, the most since the talent-laden 1983 draft. But only Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami, taken by Tampa Bay with the first pick, was considered a sure NFL star.

The other three — Kelly Stouffer of Colorado State, chosen by St. Louis; Chris Miller of Oregon, taken by Atlanta, and Jim Harbaugh of Michigan, taken in a shocking move by the Chicago Bears — all had serious question marks about them.

Unlike recent drafts, when offensive and defensive linemen were the hot items, there was a higher premium on skill players in the four-hour, eight-minute first round. Besides the quarterbacks, three wide receivers went in the first round and so did six running backs — including Alonzo Highsmith of Miami to Houston and D.J. Dozier of Penn State to Minnesota in two of the nine deals which made the first and second rounds seem like a trade mart.

Disgruntled linebacker Chip Banks went from Cleveland to San Diego in a

trade which moved the Browns from 24th to fifth in the first round and netted them linebacker Mike Junkin of Duke.

With the second pick overall, Indianapolis took Cornelius Bennett, the Alabama linebacker billed as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor.

Buffalo and Houston exchanged places, with the Oilers throwing in their second pick to move from eighth to third. They promptly took Highsmith.

Green Bay followed by choosing running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn, and then San Diego made its deal for Banks, allowing Cleveland to take Junkin.

"With Bennett not being available, we rated the No. 1 linebacker in the NFL for our needs as Chip Banks," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said.

Then came the choice of the 6-3, 212-pound Stouffer by the Cards, who have been trying to deal Neil Lomax since the end of last season. Stouffer had exhibited a strong arm in training sessions but had ended the college season projected as a third- or fourth-rounder because of an inconsistent senior season.

Detroit took Washington defensive end Reggie Rogers; Buffalo took Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan; Philadelphia went for Miami defensive lineman Jerome Brown; and Pittsburgh passed up Dozier to take Purdue defensive back Rod Woodson, who had been expected to go earlier.

New Orleans, which would have liked to have had Woodson, took Brigham Young defensive lineman Shawn Knight, and Dallas followed with another of the six defensive linemen taken in the first round, Danny Noonan of Nebraska. Then Atlanta took Miller, who broke Fouts' passing records at Oregon.

Miami and Minnesota then changed places, with the Vikings moving up two slots to take Dozier. The Los Angeles Raiders took 330-pound offensive tackle John Clay of Missouri, and the Dolphins took the defensive lineman they badly need, John Bosa of Boston College.

Then it was defensive lineman Jason Buck of Boston College to Cincinnati; linebacker Tony Woods of Pitt to Seattle; running back Paul Palmer of Temple to Kansas City; and wide receiver Haywood Jeffires of North Carolina State to Houston.

San Francisco took offensive tackle Harris Barton of North Carolina; New England took Louisville offensive tackle Bruce Armstrong; San Diego took Texas A&M tight end Rod Bernstine, and San Francisco, with its second first-round pick, grabbed Clemson running back Terrence Flagler.

Then it was the Bears for Harbaugh, Denver for wide receiver Ricky Nattiel of Florida and the Super Bowl champion New York Giants for Mark Ingram of Michigan State.

# Vick, Bernstine first SWC selections

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M had the league's only two first-round picks in Tuesday's NFL draft, with running back Roger Vick going to the New York Jets and tight end Rod Bernstine ticketed to San Diego.

Vick was the 21st player chosen in the draft and Bernstine was the 24th. Vick was the Aggies' leading rusher in 1986 while Bernstine was the top tight end receiver in the nation.

The Aggies also had a second-round selection in All-America linebacker Johnny Holland, who was picked by Green Bay.

Five SWC players went in the second round.

"I couldn't really see myself going in the first round or the top 25 players. This really is a special feeling," Vick said.

"I'm happy to be going to the Jets. I think I can go there and help them out. I was surprised they picked me. Everybody had been talking about Minnesota or San Francisco, but I

figured anything can happen."

Bernstine was delighted that the Chargers selected him.

"I'm from the Bay area, and going back to California is a good feeling. I've watched Kellen Winslow play so many games and catch so many passes. It'll be exciting to learn from him," Bernstine said.

Baylor jumped into the second-round picture, sending linebacker Ray Berry to Minnesota and cornerback Ron Francis to the Dallas Cowboys.

Texas Tech's Roland Mitchell, a cornerback with 4.5 speed, was selected by the Buffalo Bills and SMU wide receiver Ron Morris was picked by the Chicago Bears, all in the second round.

Baylor's strong-armed quarterback Cody Carlson was a third-round draft choice by the Houston Oilers, while SMU noseguard Jerry Ball went to the Detroit Lions.

The Aggies also had a third-round representative as linebacker Todd Howard went to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Carlson said he felt he was asked to do a lot of things at Baylor that he might not have been suited for, but it made him better prepared for professional football.

"It helped me in learning to adjust to a lot of things you're not used to," Carlson said. "I'm looking forward to standing in the pocket and throwing the ball, but I do feel I have the ability to move around and buy some time."

# More UT allegations surface

AUSTIN (AP) — Promises of free steak dinners, transportation and use of coaches' cars attracted running back Stephan Howland as he toured the University of Texas with his student host in January 1985, according to a report Tuesday.

A pair of black leather pants, a belt and a sweatshirt — all at no cost — sweetened the deal, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The newspaper said University of Texas and NCAA investigators heard one side of the story from Howland, now a TCU player. There was not another side until Friday when the host, freshman defensive back Allen Survia, turned up less than two days before Texas' ap-

pearance before the NCAA Infractions Committee.

The hearing was postponed and the University of Texas' seven-member delegation headed home from Hilton Head, S.C., to work with NCAA officials in gathering and assembling the new information in time for the Infractions Committee's next meeting, June 3-5, in Kansas City.

Knox Nunnally, a lawyer representing the University of Texas, said Survia, who has since left UT, was discovered by an NCAA agent, acting on information provided by Texas, on the West Coast late Friday.

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# Mitchell Buffalo bound after second-round pick

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

Roland Mitchell wasn't surprised that he was drafted before the lunch hour in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

In fact, the former Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference defensive back fully expected to be picked somewhere in the early rounds. But what Tech's highest draft choice since Gabriel Rivera in 1983 didn't expect was that the long-awaited long distance call would come from the Buffalo Bills.

"No, to tell you the truth, I didn't know they were gonna draft me at all," the soft-spoken Mitchell said Tuesday afternoon after being selected by the Bills in the second round. "I had some feelings about a lot of teams — Washington, Cincinnati, the Rams — I thought they were all strong possibilities.

"But I got the call around noon and the guy says, 'We have five other guys on the board with you, so how do you feel about Buffalo.' Then before I could really say anything, he says, 'Roland Mitchell, you've just been drafted by the Buffalo Bills.' I just said, 'Oh, really?'"

Mitchell joins running back Timmy Smith and fellow defensive back Leonard Jones as the only former Raiders picked in the draft's first nine rounds. Smith, who played sparingly the past two seasons because of injuries, was chosen in the fifth round by the Washington Redskins.

Jones, a three-year starter for Tech, was picked in the ninth round by the Minnesota Vikings.

Still available late Tuesday were Tech draft hopefuls Brad Hastings and Monte McGuire.



Smith Mitchell

Mitchell, who gained a reputation as being a big-play man for Tech with three interceptions and three fumble recoveries last season, said he thought Buffalo, which already had nabbed Wisconsin defensive back Nate Odomes in the same round, was intent on shoring up what has been a porous defensive secondary.

"I know that the Bills have got a weak defense. They've got (quarterback) Jim Kelly on offense, but with them picking me and Nate it seems that they want to be strong on both sides," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, said he thought Buffalo, a member of the always-tough AFC East, may have been swayed by his all-around athletic ability.

"That probably was as much a factor as anything," said Mitchell, Tech's high jump record holder with a leap of 7-3½ to his credit. "It's always easy to draft a player that's multi-purpose."

"But I've still got to make the team. That's where it all starts."

Smith was the high school Player of the Year in New Mexico in 1981 and before being plagued by leg injuries, the 6-0, 205-pounder rushed for 711 yards on 164 carries in 1984 and 442 yards in 1983 at Tech.

# Cowboys' early picks to aid brittle defense

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys shored up their aging defense by picking massive Nebraska noseguard Danny Noonan and ball-hawking Baylor cornerback Ron Francis in the NFL draft on Tuesday.

Noonan is a 6-4, 290-pound All-American who spends six days a week pumping iron in the weight room. "I'm not a finesse player," Noonan said. "I'd just as soon run through 'em as I would around 'em. I'm a run over 'em type of player."

Noonan, who doesn't have an agent, is so dedicated to improving his strength that his wife had to tell him he was drafted by Dallas. Noonan was in the weight room at the time Dallas picked him 12th in the first round.

"I work out all the time," Noonan said. "I'm happy to be going to Dallas."

Player personnel director Gil Brandt said Noonan stopped by the

Cowboys' facilities to work out during a Kodak All-America press trip in December.

"Noonan was working out while everybody else was enjoying the festivities. He's a hard worker and it takes that kind of player to be successful his first year in the NFL," said Brandt.

Noonan said he doesn't expect to start the first year.

"Too many things can happen," Noonan said. "I'm not that familiar with the Dallas defense. Of course, everybody knows Randy White and John Dutton."

Noonan is targeted to replace Dutton, who also is from Nebraska.

"I think, very definitely, Noonan could be an impact player for us," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He has the size, speed and quickness you look for in a defensive lineman."

Noonan could play any position in the defensive line and be a good pass rusher, said Landry.

"We believe he will be an excellent

pass rusher," he said. "He might not be an immediate starter but we think he will definitely help us next year."

Brandt said Noonan reminded him of Dallas' All-Pro defensive tackle White.

"He looks a lot like Randy White when Randy came out of college in size, speed and competitiveness," Brandt said. "He even has the same kind of personality White has."

Noonan was particularly tough against the run at Nebraska where he was a consensus first team All-Big Eight Conference and All-America selection.

The 5-10, 200-pound Francis, who intercepted three passes in the Texas game last year, was the 11th pick on the second round.

"He has good speed, good aggressiveness and good coverage ability," Landry said. "We rate him very high as a competitor. He will challenge for a job in our secondary."

Brandt said Francis "was very productive. He also has a 34-inch vertical

leap. He doesn't have great size but we learned our lesson there. We want competitiveness and Francis has it."

Francis, who is from LaMarque, said, "I'm very happy. The Cowboys have always been my favorite team since I was growing up in Texas."

He was switched from running back to defensive back his junior year at Baylor.

"We had him as the second best defensive back in the draft," Landry said.

He said the Cowboys considered drafting an offensive lineman in the first two rounds but decided Noonan and Francis were too good to pass up. The Cowboys got a much-needed offensive lineman in the third round by taking 310-pound Jeff Zimmerman of Florida.

"He moves well for a guy his size," Brandt said. "He looks like those linemen from the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders. He has huge legs and moves like a big cat."

# Oilers hit offensive gusher with Highsmith, Jeffires

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston, trying to improve on last season's offensive production, chose Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith and North Carolina State receiver Haywood Jeffires in the first round of the NFL draft Tuesday.

The Oilers traded their No. 8 pick in the first round to get Buffalo's third choice and grabbed Highsmith, expected to solidify the Oilers' fullback position.

The Oilers gave the Bills one of their two second-round picks to get Highsmith.

Louisiana Tech linebacker Walter Johnson, 5-11, 218, was the Oilers' selection in the second round.

Jeffires, 6-2, 198, caught a school record 14 touchdown passes for the Wolfpack. He will offer depth for

Ernest Givins and Drew Hill, both 5-9, the fourth best receiving tandem in the NFL last season.

Fullback was an unsettled position for the Oilers last season. Four players started at the position and none had more than five starts.

Highsmith thinks he can fit into the Oilers' scheme with his running and blocking.

"My running style is kind of distinctive, I guess," Highsmith said. "One

## Rockets top Blazers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston got 35 points and eight blocked shots from Akeem Olajuwon to beat Portland 117-108 in a first round NBA playoff game Tuesday night.

The Rockets now lead the best-of-five game series 2-1.

time I'm quick, the next time I'm powerful. I do a combination of things.

"My style is not just three yards and a cloud of dust and that's it."

Highsmith was a high school defensive end who converted to offense with the Hurricane. But he kept his defensive temperament.

"I still have a defensive attitude," Highsmith said. "I still attack people when I'm blocking."

Highsmith played on pass-oriented teams quarterbacked by Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde.

"Most people knew the situation I was in at Miami and that if given a chance, I could run," Highsmith said. "They realized I had the talent."

### Late picks

- DALLAS COWBOYS  
Kelvin Martin, Boston College, wide receiver, 4th  
Everett Gay, Texas, wide receiver, 5th  
Joe Onosai, Hawaii, offensive lineman, 6th  
HOUSTON OILERS  
Cody Carlson, Baylor, quarterback, 3rd  
Mark Dusbabek, Minnesota, linebacker, 4th  
Spencer Tillman, Oklahoma, running back, 5th  
Al Smith, Utah State, linebacker, 6th  
Toby Caston, Louisiana State, linebacker, 6th

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