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Texas Tech University

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Bill mandating skills tests for sophomores nears House passage

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

A bill in the Texas House that would require all college sophomores at state-supported institutions to pass a skills assessment test before continuing their studies moved one step closer to passage Thursday afternoon.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, was approved to be sent to a final reading for passage before the full House. State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said the House's agenda Thursday was filled predominantly by educational measures.

Givens said he supports the bill because it provides a means to recognize severe academic deficiencies in students before they reach junior-level status.

A test that could determine academic areas in which a student is particularly weak would benefit those who might otherwise graduate and enter the job market with insufficient skills, he said.

Givens said the bill would require sophomores to pass a standardized test, which is to be created by the Texas College and University Systems Coordinating Board, before reaching 60 credit hours as an undergraduate.

Under the bill, any student failing the test would be required to suc-

cessfully complete several remedial courses before resuming a regular college course schedule, Givens said.

Provisions of the legislation would provide university officials two ways to make sure students possess basic skills necessary for graduation, Givens said. Students who fail the test could be evaluated in remedial classes to determine their academic viability, he said.

Givens said he has worked closely with Delco on the bill, adding that concerns over the possibility of racial bias involved with a standardized test prompted close scrutiny of the legislation.

The bill, as originally proposed, stipulated a fee for the test, prompting further concern regarding the willingness of college students to pay for an additional mandatory examination, Givens said.

"As you know, when I took the ACT it cost a fee," Givens said. "There was a problem with that as it related to this test."

An official in the office of Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University, said the bill probably was drafted as a result of the findings of the Committee on Sophomore Testing, which Hardesty chaired.

Hardesty's committee toured state universities last year, conducting public hearings on mandatory sophomore testing.



Constructing Tech pride

From top, Dave Pope, Jerry Fewell, Ken Howard and Nick Eivahenaver put the rivets in place Thursday on a huge Double T sign being erected on the side of the press box at Jones Stadium.

The men work for Hogan Sign Co. in Lubbock, a company contracted by Texas Tech to construct the sign.

Clements calls legislators' budget wishful

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legislators are engaged in wishful thinking if they believe they can force a \$39 billion-plus state budget into law, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

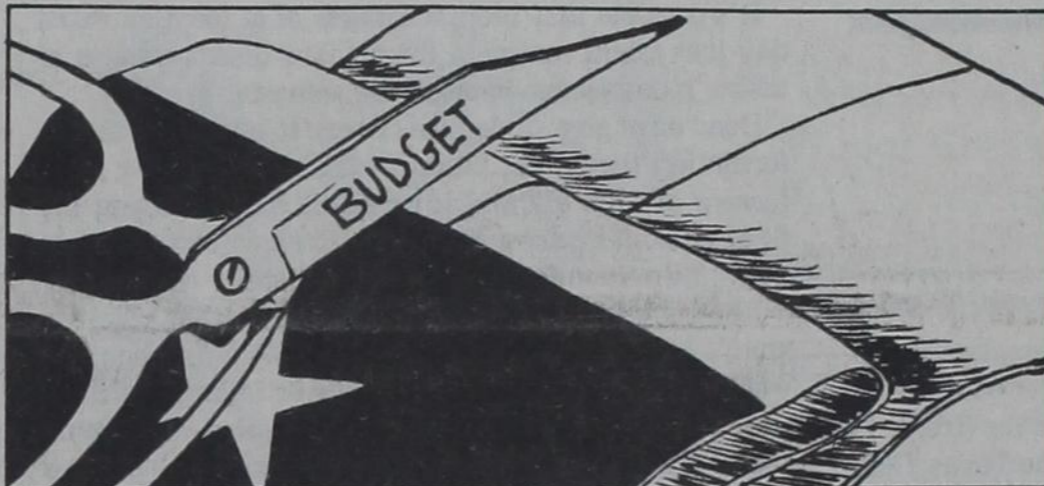
Clements suggested that he will call a special session for July if a balanced budget cannot be written before the lawmakers' scheduled June 1 adjournment.

"I just don't think we're getting there," said Clements, who has vowed to block state spending to exceed \$36.9 billion for 1988-89.

But the Senate has passed a \$40 billion budget, and the House on Monday will debate a \$39.4 billion spending plan.

"Those appropriations are wishful thinking," Clements said.

Clements said if the Legislature fails to write a balanced budget by



June 1, he will call a special session to finish the work, but probably not until July.

That will push the process closer to the Aug. 31 end of the fiscal year. Clements said he wanted the legislators to go home and hear firsthand what the voters think.

"I want them to go home. I want them to listen to their constituency and see what's going on back there,"

the governor said.

Clements repeatedly has said he would veto any tax increase higher than \$2.9 billion, the amount needed to balance his \$36.9 billion budget. That would be generated by continuing temporary sales and motor fuel tax increases that are scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

If lawmakers can't get Clements to approve more taxes than that, any

higher budget they approve won't be certified by the state comptroller and can't be sent to the governor for his signature or veto, Clements said.

"At some point, you folks (in the news media) are going to start reporting all of this business that's going on in the Senate and the House, with their appropriations being \$3 billion over my budget and so forth," the governor said.

Clements also said he thinks the 140 days of a regular legislative session should be enough time for lawmakers to complete a budget.

"I think the people of Texas need to know that," Clements said. "They (legislators) are playing games. They're playing both sides of the issue — 'I voted for this and I voted for that and I was for that, but it never happened.'"

"We're not engaged in the real world yet. But we will. We'll get there."

Tech plans four-day format for summer

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

In the continuing uphill battle to cut costs, Texas Tech will be operating on a four-day schedule for both summer sessions in hopes of saving about \$400,000 in utilities during the summer months.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said Tech saved more than \$300,000 during last summer's session when the four-day week was implemented. Payne expects the university to save almost \$400,000 this summer with the combination of a short week and other cost-saving techniques.

The short week will result in more class time for students and an accelerated course load, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said. Cavazos warned students to be cautious with study time during summer classes.

"I think many students realized last year how much faster things tended to move with only four days of classes a week," Cavazos said. "I think it took many of them by surprise, and I hope they think about that this year."

Payne said the money-saving measures were not something the administration wanted to do but that the university was forced to

adopt the four-day format because of the state's ailing economy.

"It is inconvenient to do it, but if we don't, we would have to cut \$300,000 in salaries," Payne said.

He said one of the largest money saving measures will be the new restriction on air conditioning. Last summer, Tech ran one of the two main air conditioners throughout the summer sessions and augmented the warmest days with the second cooler. This summer, the campus will use only the first cooler.

If the summer days are hot enough to warrant using a second cooler, campus buildings will be placed on a rotation system to have the air conditioning turned off. Payne said no buildings will be without air conditioning for more than a single day during the rotation cycle.

The Tech library will be open Sunday through Friday during the summer, but operating hours have not been decided upon, Cavazos said. He said there have been some complaints about the operating hours of the library last summer and that those hours are being revised.

Cavazos said last summer's success of the four-day week was one of the reasons for the return to the format.

Pantex protesters refuse food, hope for attention

By The Associated Press

PANHANDLE, Texas — One of three men who refused to eat after being jailed for blocking the entrance to the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant said he hopes their fast provokes debate on the armament issue.

The three are part of a group dubbed "The Pantex Seven" who were arrested Aug. 10 outside the Pantex plant about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo on U.S. Highway 60.

Four other men pleaded guilty last week to misdemeanor charges of blocking the entrance to the plant and paid \$600 fines.

Carson County Jail officials have tried the past three weeks to feed the

three Houston men, who were sentenced to 40 days in jail.

Greg LeRoy, 29, Charles Perez, 36, and Jimmy Clark, 19, have taken only liquids while in jail. They said they decided to fast to protest their imprisonment and to publicize the nuclear arms issue.

"At the very least, we hope this fast can provoke some kind of discussion of the issue," Perez said in an interview from his cell.

"We're trying to bring attention to the continuing problem of nuclear weapons expansion and decreased attention given to education and human welfare in this country," he said. "The strength of this country is in its human resources."

Programs implemented

Drug testing gains popularity in businesses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fifth 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 pre-employment drug testing and the reasons for maintaining a drug-free workplace.

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Mandatory drug testing of college athletes may be banned as a violation of constitutional rights, but pre-employment drug tests by private employers, which are gaining popularity, appear to be legal, said Rod Schoen, associate dean at the Tech law school.

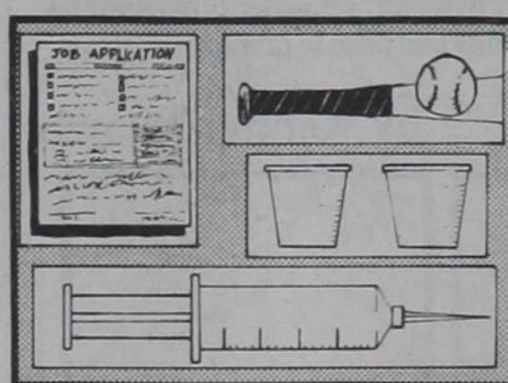
In September 1986, Spotlight, a biweekly newsletter published by the College Placement Council Inc., reported that 90 percent of all Fortune 500 companies are considering pre-employment drug testing. More than half those companies plan to implement programs this year.

More than 30 percent of employers hiring college graduates screen job applicants for drug use, and another 20 percent plan to begin the practice within the next two years, according to a survey conducted by the council.

David Kraus, director of the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, said pre-employment drug testing is a significant trend. Employers are proceeding cautiously to work the bugs out of the program and to see what legal questions arise.

Drug testing began in large corporations, but smaller companies are beginning to address the problem, too, Kraus said.

Kraus said employers are asking career counselors to tell students they will be tested for drugs when they apply for jobs. Employers have added



statements or questions on application forms to notify applicants of drug-screening policies. Others advise applicants of drug-screening programs during the interview.

What happens when a prospective employee has a positive drug test? Kraus said 95 percent of the employers reject the applicant if evidence of drug use is found. Some employers will not consider an applicant who has ever been on drugs, while others are interested only in drug use within the past five years.

Kraus said employers are getting involved with testing because drug abuse is a societal issue. Beyond the social problem posed, factors of safety, security and job performance must be taken into consideration, he said.

Les Rogers, the media relations director for Exxon, cited many of the same reasons for the increase of pre-employment drug testing. Exxon initiated mandatory drug testing in November 1985.

"Our policy is basically pretty straightforward," Rogers said. "Drug testing is a part of the pre-employment process. Everyone accepted as an employee is required to test. Pre-employment drug testing has become necessary because of the pervasiveness of drug use in society. We probably are not better or worse

than any other society on the whole."

Rogers said test results are final. There is no process for appeals, he said.

"Drug users are not efficient workers, and we want to weed drug abusers out before they are employed," he said.

Employees who use drugs cause serious, catastrophic accidents that result in death and injury to other people as well as damage to property, Rogers said. Personal injuries and property loss cost the American workplace more than \$1 billion annually, he said.

Rogers said that while safety is an integral factor for Exxon, which is an integrated oil company that works with flammable materials and products, security might be the primary consideration for a computer company.

Schoen said employers who attempt to enforce drug testing, except in the pre-employment process, may run into legal problems.

Jennings vs. Mingle Technologies, which is being heard in the Texas Supreme Court, is a case involving

the decision of a private employer to test all employees.

Schoen said the case has an unusual twist because the constitutional limitations on drug testing do not apply to private employers.

Jim Herrington, legal director for the Texas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is representing Jennings. The case relies on a 1903 decision of the Texas Supreme Court that recognizes the common law right of privacy.

Though the Jennings case involves a Texas employer, Herrington said, the case could have a broad impact on the future of pre-employment drug testing. The drug testing suit filed against the NCAA by Stanford University diver Simone Levant will have the same effect on the testing of athletes across the nation, Herrington said.

"I am optimistic that the court will rule against drug testing, but you can't second-guess a judge," Herrington said. "We will have to wait for the court's ruling to know what the future of drug testing is to be."

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Although still in the formative stages, plans for a Tech Park include an amphitheater, a large water display and several snack pavilions to be located near the Wiggins Complex in the now empty field outside the Student

Recreation Center. See the story on page 5.

- The Texas Tech Lab Theater opened its performances of "Top Girls" Thursday night. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello reviewed the play, which is about the power and struggles of women. See her comments on page 9.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Tech's graduation speakers pale compared to other universities



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

the ivory academic walls. Many times, one sign of a prestigious university is the person it hires to give the commencement address. Granted, Tech doesn't have the funds to attract nationally known political and social leaders characteristic of the speakers at such faraway Ivy League schools as Princeton and Harvard. Let's compare Tech's lineup to other schools in the Southwest Conference, however.

El Paso has scheduled Vice President George Bush to pass words of wisdom onto UTEP's graduates.

As a side note, the presidents of Rice University and Texas Christian University will give the commencement addresses for those two schools' graduating classes.

Texas Tech should have expanded its search for a speaker beyond its limits. Despite the overwhelming qualifications of the two professors scheduled for Tech's commencement speeches, graduates are tired of being lectured to by Tech professors. For a last farewell to its students, the Tech convocation committee should have looked for people outside academics.

Tech's situation this year cannot be changed, so graduates will have to be entertained one more time by Tech professors after finals. However, the members of next year's convocation committee would do well to look for a speaker beyond the borders of University Avenue, 19th Street and Fourth Street.

Texas Tech's selection of two of its own professors as this year's commencement speakers is a disappointment to Tech's graduating seniors.

From the onset, let me emphatically state that this is not a criticism of the speaking ability of the two professors chosen to impart words of wisdom before seniors embark upon their post-college activities.

However, seniors have listened to Tech professors for an average of four years in preparation for the life ahead. On this last occasion, we need to hear somebody else. The Tech faculty have had several semesters to give students seeds of knowledge in the classrooms. The graduation ceremony is the time for someone outside the university to prepare students for their first steps outside

Southern Methodist University has scheduled Leonard Silk, a New York Times journalist and columnist whose specialty is economics. The University of Arkansas has a different speaker for each college, with one of them being Barbara Jordan, a former U.S. representative from Texas. George Espinoza de la Rosa, the ambassador of Mexico, will address graduates at Texas A&M.

The University of Texas at Austin has hired U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright to give the commencement address. The icing on the cake, though, comes from a Texas school too small to be in the Southwest Conference. The University of Texas at

Students need dead day before finals



Cindy Pandolfo
News
Staff Writer

It's possible that the advantages of at least an extra day just might outweigh the obvious disadvantages of taking a day longer to begin the semester break.

Dead days give students a chance to absorb all the information thrown at them during the semester. Professors are not allowed to schedule exams during the final week of classes, but many do give quizzes or add new information for the final.

Dead days are not a time to relax, but rather a time to study. A dead day just might mean the difference between an A or B or between passing or failing a class.

Of course, if a dead day was scheduled, that could mean students would have one less holiday. Classes might even have to last a day longer and professors would have to stay on campus a few days longer so students could have a break between the end of classes and finals.

Another survey conducted by the Student Association in November 1985 indicated that nine out of 14 schools contacted schedule dead days. Two of the schools, the University of California at Los Angeles and Southern Methodist University, have two dead days, while Texas A&M has five. The remaining six schools each have one dead day.

Perhaps the Tech administration should consider the possibility of scheduling at least one dead day during each semester. If it's important enough for one school to schedule as many as five days, surely Tech could benefit from at least one day.

Students get burned out during the semester. I look forward to the beginning of a semester or summer break just as much as the next person. Even so, one extra day is a small price to pay. After all, semester breaks would be much better if students had time to prepare for finals.

The countdown is approaching. The countdown no sooner begins, and suddenly the race is over as students prepare to jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

For those of you who haven't been on the Texas Tech campus long enough to understand, I am referring to the absence of a dead day or a dead week or a dead anything. The only dead thing you find on this campus during finals are dead students.

The Tech Student Association started conducting a survey in November 1985 to determine whether Tech students want a dead day. The results of that survey never were presented as a foundation for a formal proposal; but as finals approach, the issue of dead days again becomes a live topic.

There are some obvious disadvantages to scheduling a day or a week of no classes between the end of the last lecture and the beginning of finals. Some students may misinterpret the day as a time to cram for finals. Others are eager to finish the semester so they can go home or have a jump on summer jobs.

Those all sound like grand-slam reasons for not taking a short break before finals begin. After all, students are ready for finals. Students can walk out of class one day and assimilate and apply the information in less than 24 hours. Right?

On the Run

by Kenny Duggan

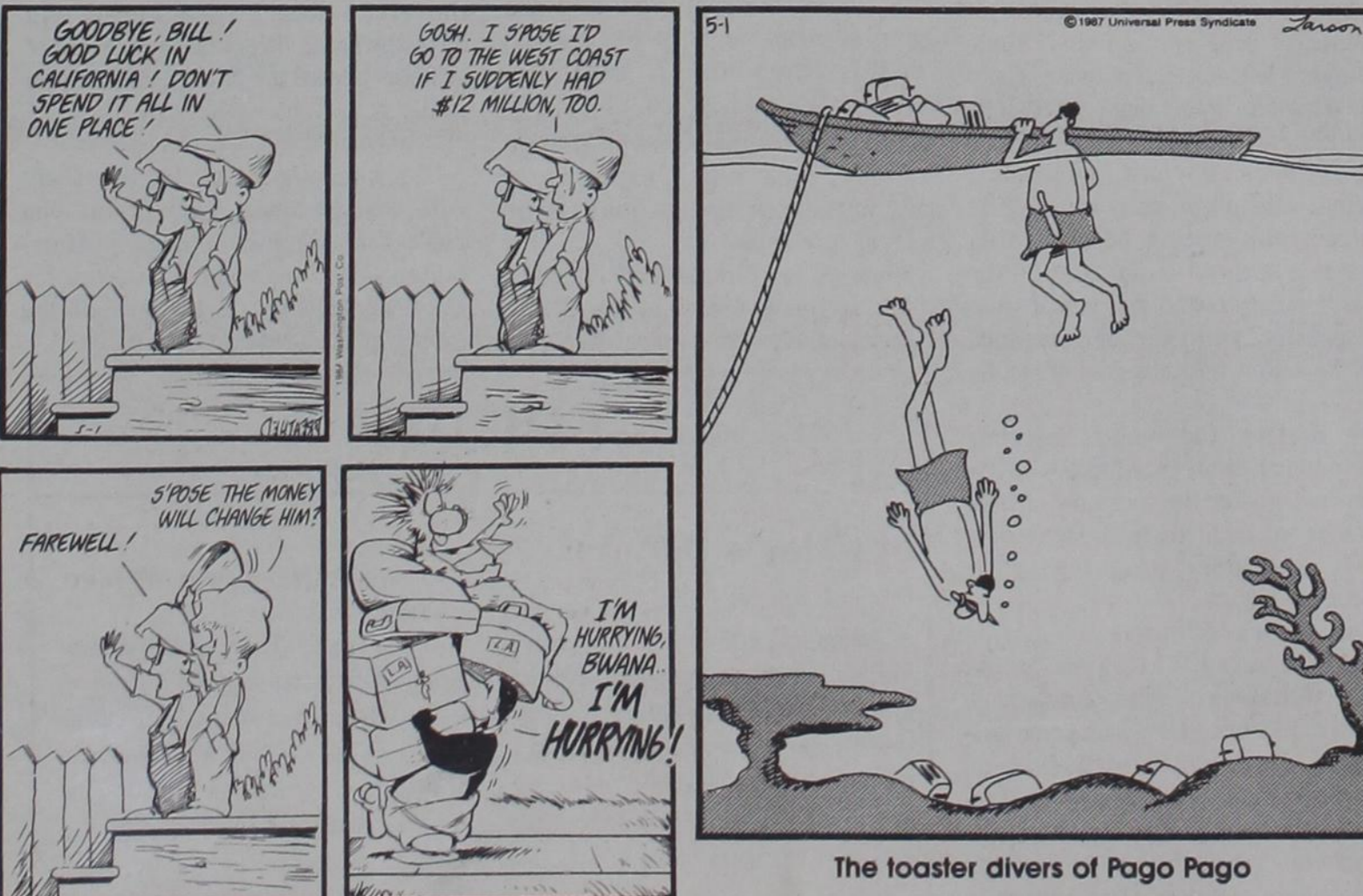


Bloom County

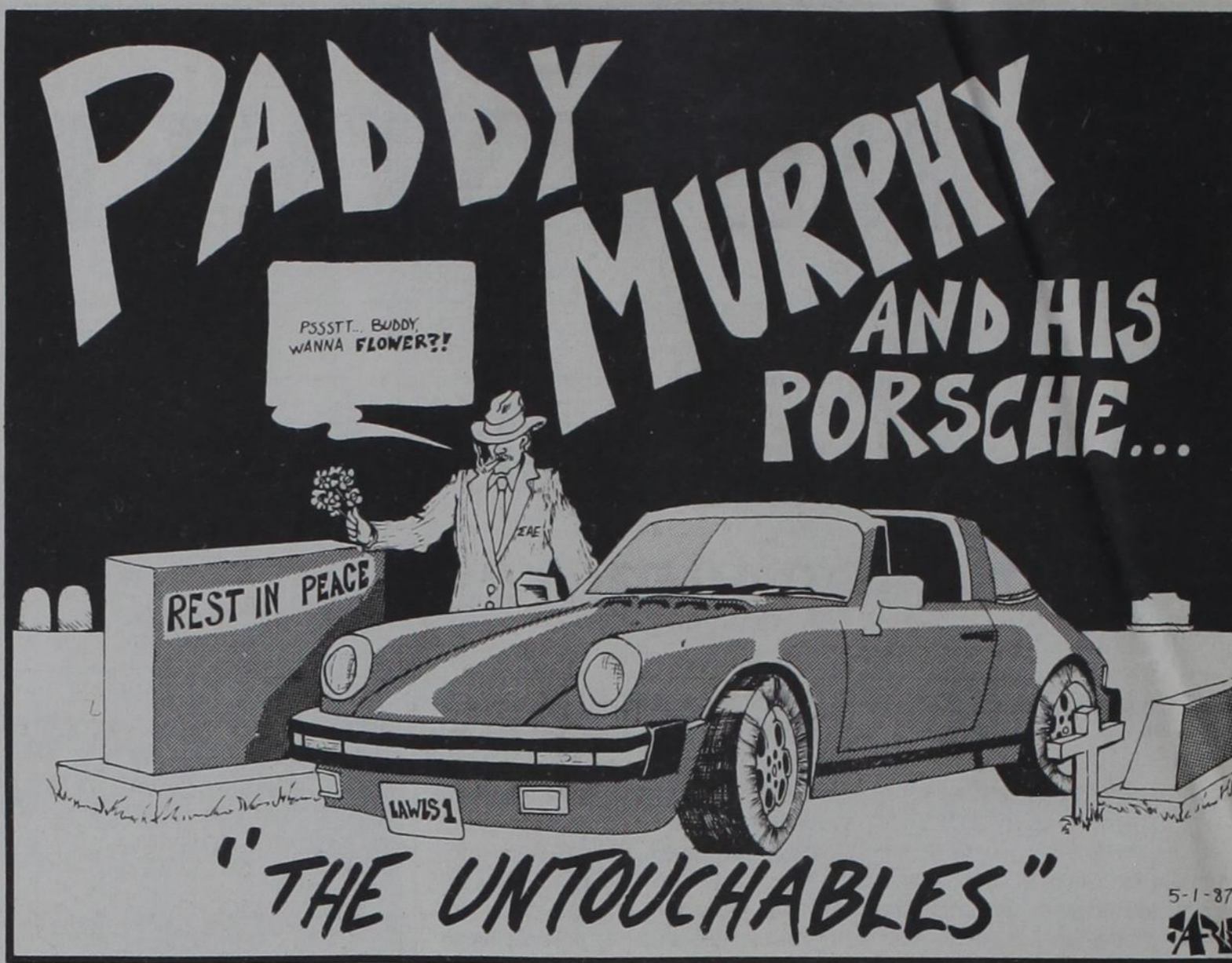
by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The toaster divers of Pago Pago



U.S., Soviets should swap embassies



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The United States government still is trying to figure out what to do with that \$190 million embassy it built in Moscow.

The girders are said to be so full of Soviet listening devices that Congress is talking about pulling the thing down and starting all over again — this time without the assistance of Soviet contractors.

Meanwhile, the Russians have built a gleaming new embassy here on Mount Alto with a clear view of the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon.

The problem is that we can't use our embassy and we won't let them use theirs until our compound is defanged or replaced after a couple of years and another \$200 million or so.

This is not the worst tangle in U.S.-Soviet relations, and fortunately, with a little bit of common sense it could easily be resolved, simply by swapping the two buildings.

They could take our ugly brick-red structure in Moscow, and we could take over their white compound up by the Washington Cathedral. This embassy argument has been going on for 15 years, so a few more wouldn't really matter.

Actually, the new Soviet Embassy here would be ideal for the United States Information Agency and the Voice of America, and the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow would be just right for Radio Moscow, Pravda and Izvestia, which could use new quarters, complete with bugs.

As things now stand, the USIA oc-

cupies 10 different buildings in downtown Washington at an annual rent of \$20 million, so if a swap were arranged the budget could be reduced.

There should be no legal difficulties. Under the agreement signed by the two countries in 1972, it was stipulated that "the chanceries will be occupied simultaneously at an agreed date after full completion and acceptance" by the two countries.

The deal said the land would remain the property of the host country but the structures themselves would be the property of the guest country and would remain "inviolable."

The official view here is that the Soviet Union "violated" the U.S. Embassy by studding the girders with bugs, and since it cannot be occupied in that condition, there will be no "simultaneous" occupation of the new Soviet Embassy on Wisconsin Avenue.

The Russians' official view is a little different. They say we bugged their embassy so that even if they bugged ours, the violation was reciprocal, so what's all the fuss about? The notion of a swap, they probably would say, not only is unacceptable but ridiculous.

Maybe President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev can work this out at their promised summit meeting here later this year. Meanwhile, the State Department has asked its official architects to come up with new and more secure embassies in the future, presumably underground and terrorist-proof.

The State Department also is negotiating with the Marine Corps about how to avoid Soviet spies under and in embassy beds. One suggestion is that the Marines should be assigned to guard embassies only at the end of their careers, when they are girl-proof, and not at the beginning.

They could take our ugly brick-red structure in Moscow, and we could take over their white compound up by the Washington Cathedral.

Another is that the whole idea of having young military guards at embassy gates, vulnerable to Soviet "swallows" and "honeytraps," should be scrapped, and use retired civilian cops, as other nations do.

The technicians studying this problem, however, are not optimistic, for the art of electronic snooping is proceeding faster than the arts of defense.

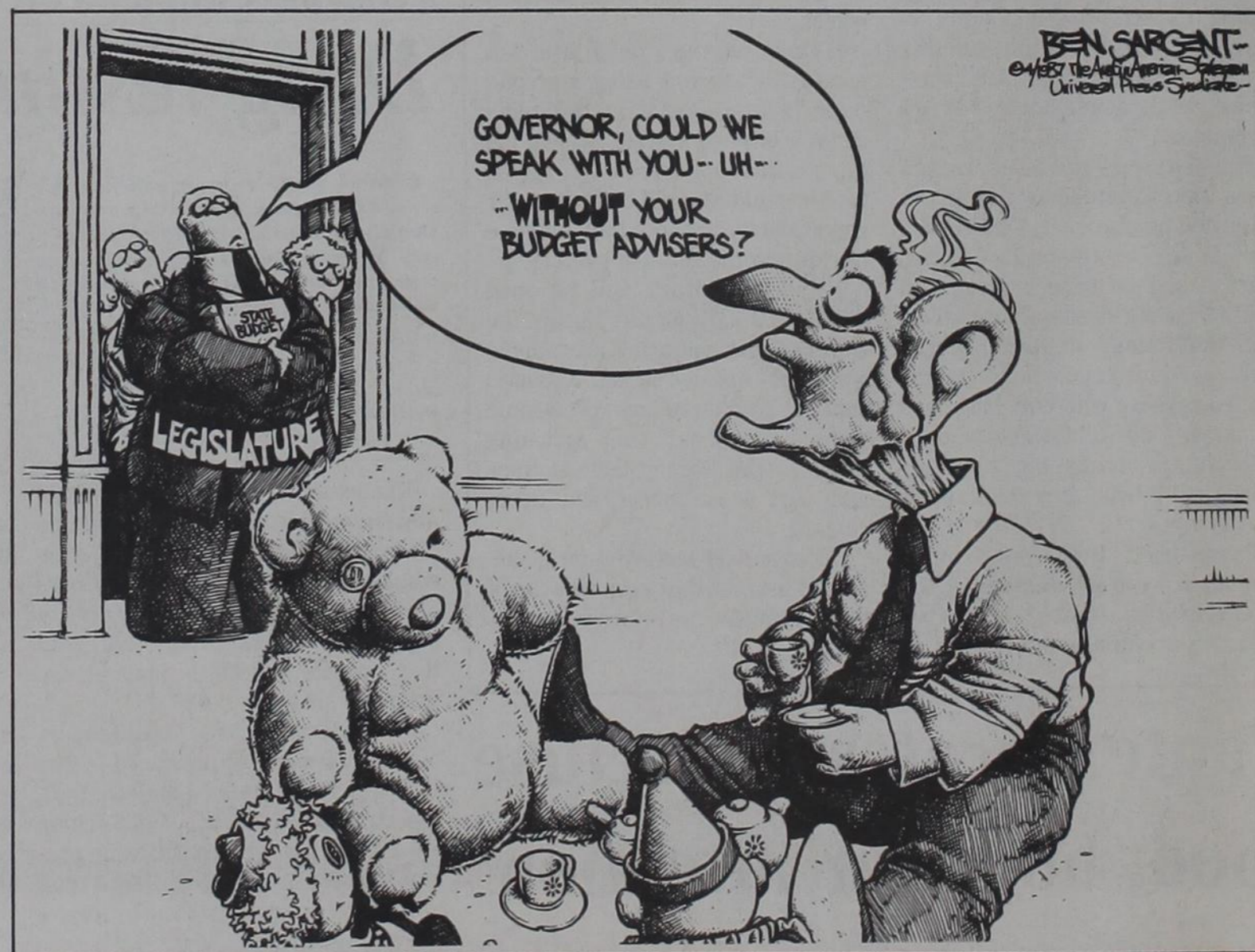
For example, when the embassy agreement was signed, giving the Russians a clear view of the principal executive buildings downtown and across the river, it was not imagined that advanced techniques eventually might be developed to penetrate official lines of communication.

Yet that agreement gave Moscow a lease of 85 years, which the administration now would like to amend or break but doesn't quite know how.

Each U.S. embassy abroad does have, usually on the top floor, what has been regarded as a secure glass-enclosed room or bubble from which secret communications can be sent or received. But when Secretary of State Schultz went to Moscow recently, he still had to fly in a specially equipped trailer to communicate.

Accordingly, it will take time and a lot of money to get things straight. Unless, of course, they make a sensible swap of embassies.

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White House clears Reagan of conspiracy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan had no part in conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell's conspiracy to defraud the government in raising weapons money for the Contra rebels, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.



"In the legal view of the White House, the president is not a part of this conspiracy," Fitzwater told reporters.

Channell, who pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge on Wednesday, set up meetings between Reagan and supporters of Channell's tax-exempt foundation at the White House in 1985 and 1986, but Reagan believed he was thanking the supporters for

purchasing commercials for the Contra cause, the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said several such meetings occurred. He said he could not immediately provide an exact number.

Channell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes on \$2 million in contributions for military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

He cited former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as a fellow conspirator.

In the first criminal charge brought in the Iran-Contra affair, the fundraiser agreed to cooperate with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Channell did not implicate Reagan in the illegal activities.

Congressional Iran-Contra investigators have said one crucial aim of their probe is to learn whatever they can about possible presidential involvement, but they declined comment Wednesday when asked if Channell was expected to testify during public hearings that begin next Tuesday.

Fitzwater, citing a statement Reagan made at a March 19 news con-

ference, said, "It was his understanding the money was being raised for advertisement purposes."

Asked whether Reagan had any idea that the funds raised were also being used to buy arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, Fitzwater said, "When I say he thought it was for advertising purposes, I assume the exclusion of everything else."

At the news conference, Reagan had been asked about a North memorandum, quoted in the report of the presidentially appointed Tower board, saying: "The president obviously knows why he has been meeting with several select people to thank them for their 'support for democracy' in CentAm."

House OKs tough, controversial trade bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday approved, 290-137, a sweeping trade bill with stiff retaliatory features, defying a presidential veto threat and forecasts that the Senate would wipe out its most stringent provisions.

"Although you may not like parts of the bill, let's move it along, let's get it into the process. Surely the other body (the Senate) will make modifications," Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, urged before the House acted.

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., declared before the 900-page measure

won approval he doubted that "anybody in this House today believes this bill will go through the Senate and be signed by the president in its present form."

"I hope all of you realize that this bill isn't going anywhere."

The vote for the measure represented two-thirds of the 435-seat House, the margin needed to override a presidential veto.

On the roll call, 247 Democrats and 43 Republicans voted in favor of the measure, while six Democrats and 131 Republicans voted against it.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who met earlier with President Reagan, visited senators shortly after the House acted.

The Senate Finance Committee, which is drafting its own trade legislation, may take up a punitive provision similar to one sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and adopted by the House Wednesday by a four-vote margin.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the committee chairman, says he does not expect either the panel or the full Senate to approve the measure, which calls for sanctions to enforce 10 percent rollbacks in trade surpluses by Japan and other nations if talks fail.

Just before the final vote, the House rejected, 268-156, a Republican substitute that was much like the measure that had been on the floor

since Tuesday.

The House also refused to remove from the measure provisions that would suspend so-called most-favored-nation trade benefits for communist-ruled Romania and require registration of foreign investors in the United States.

Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., one of the measure's major critics, said the vote on the Gephardt amendment showed that Democrats "do not have a margin that will sustain enactment and so surely you can understand why we are not going to vote for your bill."

He said the measure would make "meat ax gouges in trade balances" and cause drastic increases in interest rates.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate committee approves abortion bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Physicians who perform abortions during the third trimester of a woman's pregnancy could lose their medical licenses under a bill that a Senate committee approved Thursday.

Sen. Ted Lyon called the bill a victory for anti-abortion groups, despite its variations from his original bill.

"Carrying this bill was like wrestling with an 800-pound gorilla. Every time I grabbed hold of it, it has thrown me up against the wall," Lyon, D-Rockwall, told the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services.

The bill was approved 7-1 with Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, casting the single negative vote.

The original bill made it a felony for physicians to perform abortions on a fetus capable of living outside its mother's womb except when necessary to preserve the mental or physical health of the mother.

But an amendment offered by Sen. Hugh Parmer dropped the criminal penalties. The amendment also would allow doctors whose medical licenses are challenged to defend themselves by proving the abortion was performed before the third trimester.

Lyon said that latter provision of the amendment violates the U.S. constitution because it defines viability of a fetus.

American killed in Nicaragua buried

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — Benjamin Linder, an American volunteer killed in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels, was buried with honors Thursday in this provincial city among the people he was trying to help.

The 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., and two Nicaraguan militiamen were killed Tuesday near the hamlet of La Camaleona in northern Nicaragua, where Linder worked as an unpaid volunteer in a rural electrification project.

"He believed that through work he could make life better for (the Nicaraguan) people and help strengthen democracy," Linder's father, David, said during the funeral ceremony.

"It is clear to me that people here understand what he did. My family and I are very proud to have Benjamin interred in your city."

The elder Linder spoke in English at the cemetery and his wife, Elisabeth, translated his words into Spanish.

Linder's family, including his brother John and sister Miriam, flew to Managua from the United States earlier in the day for the funeral, which was attended by many American volunteer workers and top officials of the leftist Sandinista government.

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Non-traditional students host self-help conference

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office and Curve Busters: The Association for Non-Traditional Students will present a one-day conference Saturday in honor of the adult academicians on the Tech campus.

Workshops at the celebration, "Succeeding in College After Age 25," are designed to deal with the concerns and challenges older students encounter as college students.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with coffee in the Blue Room of the University Center. Terry Waldren, a licensed professional counselor, will offer strategies for coping with the stressful lifestyle of older students. He will discuss techniques for managing stress experienced by students who often must assume multiple roles.

Carol Kasworm, associate vice chancellor for faculty and program development at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, will be the keynote speaker at a noon luncheon in the UC Mesa Room. Kasworm, who has done extensive research in the field of adult learners, will discuss how colleges are changing to accommodate non-traditional students.

Older students often have trouble finding time to accomplish all their

tasks. Local business owner Libby Edwards will offer practical suggestions to help students better organize their time at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

Edwards, owner of Containers Inc., is a counselor and teacher of the time management and organization course. She teaches time management classes for civic organizations and Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

Kasworm will conduct a question-and-answer session at 3 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

The conference will conclude with a dinner in the UC Coronado Lounge at 7 p.m. Outstanding non-traditional students will be recognized at the dinner.

The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50, and the dinner costs \$7.50. Students interested in attending the luncheon or the dinner should register in advance. Seating still may be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information about the conference or advance registration, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

Rights activist to talk to civil liberties union

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Civil liberties activist Frank Wilkinson will speak during the annual meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at 8 p.m. today.

Wilkinson's address will be part of Law Day recognition activities being hosted by the Texas Tech and Lubbock chapters of the ACLU. The Lubbock ACLU's annual meeting will be at the Unitarian-Universalist Church at 2801 42nd St.

Described in an ACLU news release as a "free speech advocate," Wilkinson is executive director emeritus of the Los Angeles-based National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL).

NCARL is involved in a \$16 million lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice and the FBI.

The public is invited to attend the Lubbock ACLU chapter's meeting. For further information, call 793-3754.

Two Tech faculty members selected to present commencement addresses

Two Texas Tech faculty members nominated by their peers have been selected to deliver commencement addresses during spring graduation exercises at the university.

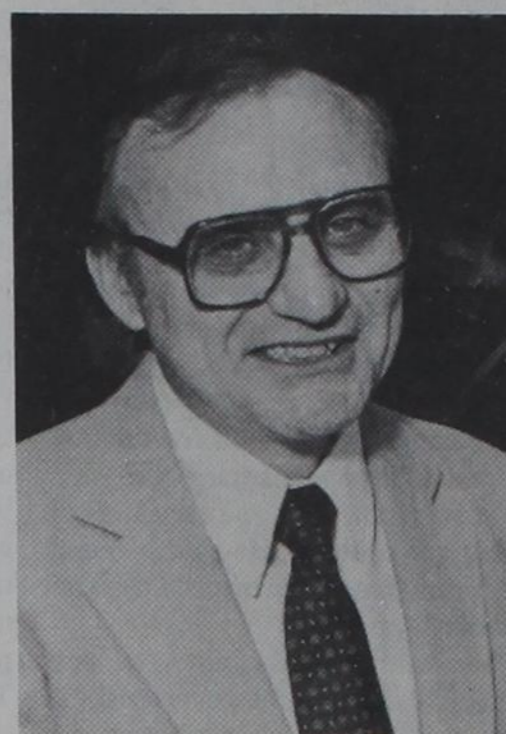
History professor James Brink and Shelby Hunt, a Horn professor of marketing, will deliver commencement addresses in separate ceremonies May 16.

Brink will speak at the 9 a.m. exercise for the colleges of arts and sciences, education and home economics. Hunt will talk at the 1 p.m. ceremony for the colleges of agricultural sciences, architecture, business administration and engineering. Both ceremonies will be at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Brink, a Tech faculty member since 1976, is an authority in the history of the Renaissance, Reformation, early modern Europe and France.

Hunt joined the Tech faculty in 1980. He is recognized internationally for his expertise in marketing theory, marketing management, basic marketing, marketing research, marketing environment and macromarketing.

The university's convocations committee has chosen to select faculty members to deliver the commencement addresses as a way to recognize outstanding faculty at Tech and to highlight the breadth of expertise and



Shelby Hunt



James Brink

quality on campus. Each speaker will have a \$500 departmental scholarship established in his name and will receive an honorarium.

Brink has received numerous awards for his teaching, including the Spencer A. Wells Award for innovative teaching in 1986, the Amoco Teaching Award in 1985 and four awards from the university's Honors Programs.

His historical research has been funded by Tech, the University of Washington and the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington.

Hunt has received numerous awards for his research. Last year the American Marketing Association presented him its Paul D. Converse Award, and he received an Outstanding Educator Award from the Academy of Marketing Science and the Barnie E. Rushing Distinguished Research Award from the Tech Dads and Moms Association.

Hunt is the author of five books and about 100 articles for scholarly journals or papers for presentation at professional meetings. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University and a doctorate from Michigan State University.

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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.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business administration seniors and graduate students can make donations to the Class of '87 Scholarship Endowment Fund from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information, call Scott Redfearn at 742-6700.

TEXKANS

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

LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Guillermo Martinez at 744-8669.

LIVING WORD

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

YES

The Young Entrepreneurs Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 5001 Chicago Ave., No. 618. For more information, call Tom Shubert at 742-3636.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park for a barbecue. Admission will cost \$4 per person. For more information, call 797-7508.

PROGRAMMING CLASS

The Lubbock 99er C Programming Class meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement computer room of the Texas Tech Library. The monthly club meeting of the Lubbock 99er User Group will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Carl Moss at 793-1863.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park for a picnic. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.

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Diversified recreation area drafted for Techsans

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

A place for Texas Tech students to toss a football, buy a hot dog, have a picnic, conduct a group meeting away from a stuffy campus classroom or simply a place to relax and take in the fresh air. Those are the plans for "Tech Park."

The concept of an open air, free play recreation area has been in the works for several years. A total of 42 acres, the area consisting of and surrounding the Student Recreation Center, was designated as a recreation area in 1974. Since then, administrators have been studying a way to expand the potential of the park.

The final plans for Tech Park are the result of several years of study and change, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. He said the original plans for the area involved a park-type atmosphere but that the concept has undergone several changes through the years.

"The concept caught everyone's imagination as well as their enthusiasm," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

"Most Tech students and faculty members are familiar with the Student Recreation Center and its surrounding area," Ewalt said. "Although students do seem to enjoy the open space and do make use of it, we feel the area would produce greater scenic and recreational enjoyment if the park concept was ex-

panded on."

Located directly north of the Wiggins Complex, Tech Park would be centered in a location easily accessible to campus residents as well as commuter students, MacLean said. He said the purpose of the project is to provide as complete a recreational area as possible for all Tech students.

"It's an attempt to provide a place for Sunday afternoon-type activities," MacLean said.

The park's main features would be a water structure and an amphitheater. MacLean said the park not only would be a service to students but would add to the university as a whole.

Ewalt said the area would be designed mainly for private or small group recreational activities. Comprised of small hills and valleys, the park would provide an escape from the local flat land. The amphitheater could be used to conduct concerts or small outdoor theater presentations. The water feature would provide a different and pleasant climate for those wishing to make use of the area, Ewalt said.

Plans for the park include placing small pavilions along the grounds where students could purchase snacks or check out recreational equipment such as plastic disks, softballs and footballs. Shelters, picnic tables and emergency telephones would be located throughout the area.

Enthusiasm is not lacking for the project, but the park cannot be built on enthusiasm alone, MacLean said.

He said the cost of the entire project has not yet been calculated but that the recreational sports department does not have access to the funds necessary for capital building. The recent budget cuts unfortunately have left no funds for such a monumental undertaking, Ewalt said.

Because of the huge expense involved, the park undoubtedly will need to be built in several phases. Ewalt said he hopes different student groups and organizations will be willing to participate in the construction of some of the smaller structures. He said the park would be a great benefit to all Tech students and he feels several organizations could sponsor the construction of various projects within the park.

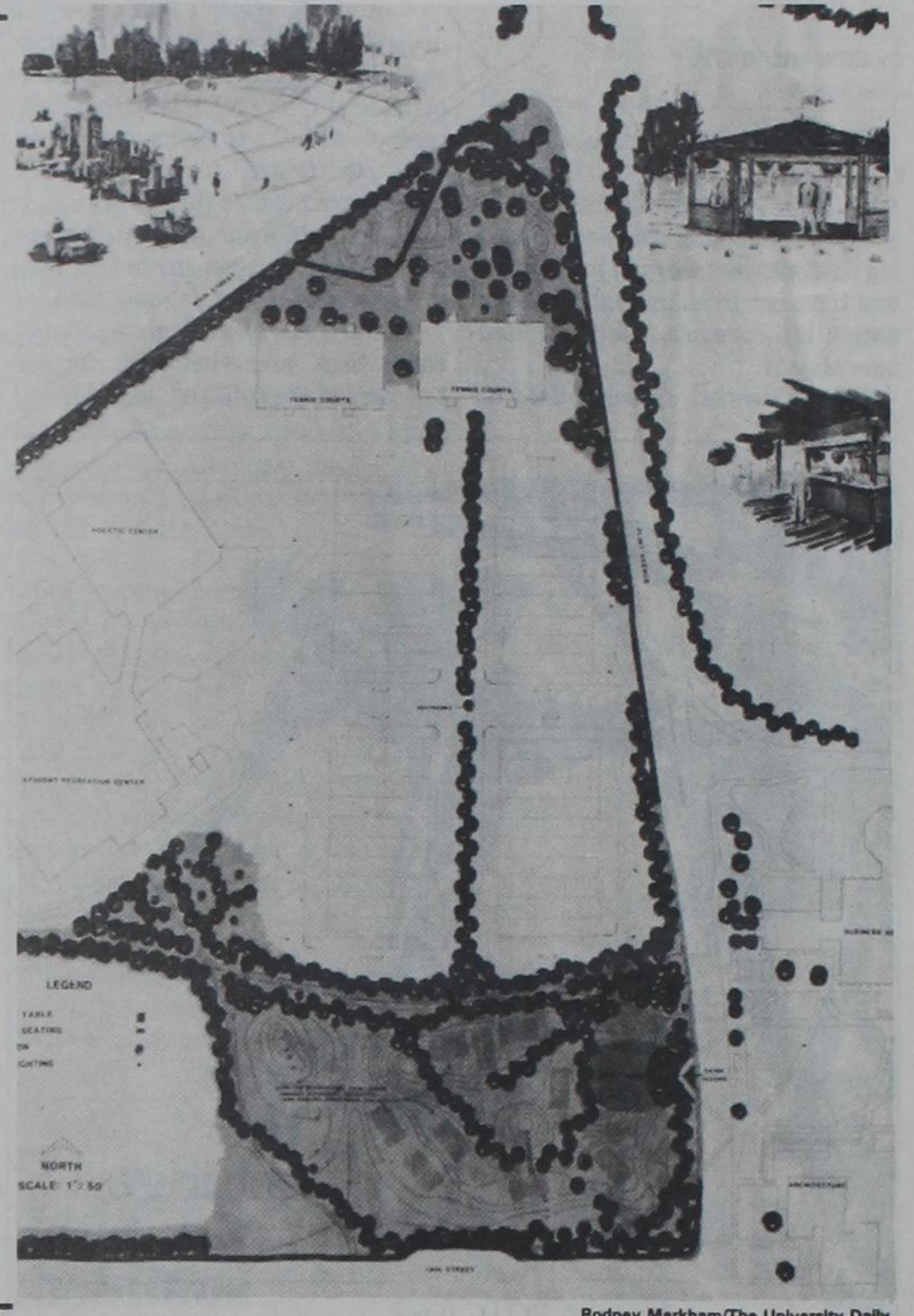
"Of course we are not asking a student organization to pay for the construction of the water feature," Ewalt said, "but perhaps a group could sponsor the building of a small pavilion or vending stand."

MacLean said any form of actual construction still is a long way down the road. He said because funding possibilities are so low, it is up to the students to realize the potential of the project and lend a hand in its construction.

"Our hope is that organizations become enthused enough with the project so that they can lend their support and each contribute something," MacLean said.

'Tech Park'

This overhead photo shows the proposed layout of the Tech Park recreation area, which would include pavilions, snack bars, a water art display and an outdoor amphitheater. The plans are on hold until funding can be arranged.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

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50-year reunion

Class of '37 ag students to gather at Tech

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Ex-students who graduated from the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences in 1937 will be on campus meeting old friends, making new ones and viewing the changes that have occurred through the years during the college's 50th Class Reunion May 14.

William Bennett, associate dean for

development in agricultural sciences and organizer of the event, said the purpose of the reunion is to maintain contact with ex-students and those who contributed to the area of agriculture through the years.

Ex-students who graduated near 1937 also have been invited to participate in the event, Bennett said.

"Some of the ex-students wanted to come back and visit with former teachers of the college," he said.

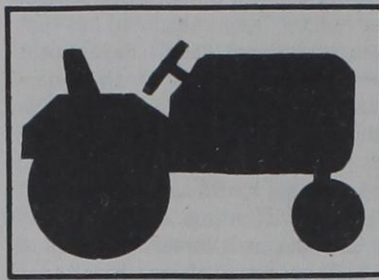
The reunion will begin at 9:30 a.m. May 14 in the University Center courtyard. Refreshments will be available and departmental exhibits and memorabilia, including old La Ventana yearbooks, will be on display. Agri-Techsans, a student organization under the College of Agricultural Sciences, and departmental chairmen will be present.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon, tours of the campus and departmental open houses will be conducted by the Agri-Techsans. Departures for the tour from the University Center will be at 10:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

During a noon luncheon in the University Center ballroom, ex-students will be recognized.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., ex-students will tour the Northeast Lubbock County Teaching and Research Farm and the Ranching Heritage Center.

Invitations have been sent to 325 ex-students, and 75 to 100 ex-students and



their spouses are expected to attend, Bennett said. About half the ex-students live within 100 miles of the area, and the rest live out of state, he said.

"Ex-students from all parts of Texas will be attending," Bennett said.

Many of the graduates have come back and visited each year during homecoming, he said. Many pursued careers in agriculture upon graduation from Tech, Bennett said.

"We are looking forward to meeting these alumni and picking up old relations," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Residence halls to sponsor luau dinner

The Gates residence hall, in conjunction with all residence halls, will sponsor the Kamoniwannaleiya Luau from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Wall/Gates-Hulen/Clement courtyard.

Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m., and a dance will follow at 8 p.m. at the all-you-can-eat celebration. Tickets for dinner and T-shirts are being sold at dining rooms across the campus. The dinner costs \$2, and the T-shirts cost \$7.50 if bought separately. The package deal costs \$9.

The luau is open to all Tech students. For more information, call Julie Kleinman at 742-5670.

Tech advertising team district champs

The Texas Tech advertising competition team received the championship title for the 10th district of the National Student Advertising Competition April 23 in Little Rock, Ark. The team will attend the national competition June 6 in Orlando, Fla.

The Tech team consists of Jesse Boisseau, Ellen Gattana, Marisa Gilles, Kar Hong Goh, Asela Guardia, Evan Herron, Mark Haydon, Allison Hetterich, Serena Hill, Amanda Inskip, Ken Keys, Keith Snow, Dena Wiginton and Jean Wolley.

Arts, Sciences appoints Dean's Scholars

The Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences has named four Texas Tech juniors as 1987-88 Dean's Scholars.

The \$250 awards were given to history major Penny Leigh Turner, economics and English major Michael Truesdale, piano major Christina McKinney and English major Bradley Howard.

Students are nominated for the awards by their departments based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular and service activities, honors and professionalism.

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Artificial reef to become home for fish

By The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND.—Divers at the site of an artificial reef will search for a shipwreck which could be anything from a shrimp boat to a Spanish galleon, a Confederate warship to a pirate's sloop.

The shipwreck, in Texas territorial waters just north of the international boundary with Mexico, is noted on federal government charts but no one seems to know when the craft went down, said Dick Bushnell.

"This area has never been explored underwater, to my knowledge," said Bushnell, secretary of the Artificial Reef Committee of Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The wreck is buried in the white sands of a stretch of ocean known a century ago as the graveyard of the gulf, Bushnell said Thursday.

"Consequently, it could be any number of vessels, but on the other hand, it could be settled over. Nevertheless, it's on the charts," Bushnell said.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration charts place the wreck in Gulf waters about five miles

“ South Padre is known for its terrestrial condominiums ... now, we're building underwater condominiums for fish.

—Dick Bushnell

east of where the Rio Grande meets the ocean, an area that once bustled with seafarers.

"The Coastal Bend of Texas, from Corpus Christi to Boca Chica, is loosely called the graveyard of the Gulf because so many ships sunk over the centuries, from the 1540s to the present time," Bushnell said.

Confederate forces used the Mexican port of Bagdad, just south of the international boundary, during the Civil War to ship Cotton to Europe in exchange for guns and ammunition, Bushnell said. The French stationed a fleet there after the war.

Other evidence of the area's importance as a shipping center are the remains of three Spanish galleons from

the 1500s, found several years ago in the waters off Port Mansfield, Bushnell said.

And today, Port Isabel and Brownsville ports combined, are home of one of the world's largest shrimping fleets.

Rick Ekstrom, reef committee chairman and owner of a Port Isabel motel, said the husband of the inn's maid has known of the wreck for more than 40 years.

The man, a shrimper since before World War II, told Ekstrom of chunks of wood more than 20 feet long being pulled from the wreck site years ago.

"He swears it's a pirate ship," Ekstrom said. "It just adds to the mystery."

Although the wreck adds intrigue to the May 16 dive, the two men say the real purpose is to get to know the site of the designated Rio Grande Artificial Reef.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued the committee a permit in February to create the artificial reef. Bushnell said the permit may be the first of its kind issued to a group of private citizens in Texas.

"This is the first grassroots effort in Texas that has gotten as far as getting a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to construct an artificial reef site," Bushnell said.

The committee members want to sink several ships and an old offshore drilling platform in about 75 feet of water at the square-mile site.

Once in place, the sunken boats and other matter will cause the marine food chain to build up quickly. That means more of the kind of fish that attract scuba divers and sport fishermen, Bushnell said.

The dive later this month will help the committee decide whether to sink the equipment on the wreck, should it

not prove historic, or to notify the state if it is.

"This is not a treasure hunt," Bushnell said, "because any materials that would be discovered will be left in place and subject to the Texas Antiquities Act and are the property of the state of Texas."

The waters off the coast near South Padre Island are the deepest closest to shore along the Texas Gulf coast, Ekstrom said, making the site accessible to small boats.

The waters, sometimes so clear they're cobalt blue, are another reason the area can attract scuba divers.

Because the waters are like a "giant, gently sloping dishpan of sand and soft mud, with nary a rock," the kind of fish that attract divers have not gathered in the area, Bushnell said.

"South Padre is known for its terrestrial condominiums ... now, we're building underwater condominiums for fish."

Drink of the Week

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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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Scholarship concert set, features former students

The Texas Tech music department, along with the College of Arts and Sciences, is sponsoring the 11th Annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concert at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The concert will feature several singers who received degrees from Tech. Soprano Mary Jane Johnson of Pampa, mezzo-soprano Shannon Campbell Line of Tyler and bass Terry Cook of Plainview, all of whom now perform professionally, will join Tech music graduate assistant Paul Olson in an opening performance each night.

Olson directs the University Singers on a part-time basis and was tenor soloist last fall with the University Choral Union on F.J. Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass." He was chairman of the division of fine arts of Marion College in Indiana before he came to Tech.

Boh Johnson and Cook have won Metropolitan Opera regional auditions and have built careers as successful opera singers since leaving Tech.

Line is working as a soloist with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra in Tyler. She has performed in several musical productions, including the roles of Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Siebel in "Faust."

The concert entertainment line-up also will include Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" and a 200-voice chorus singing Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem."

In addition, Donald Bailey, Tech's director of choral activities, will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra, University Singers, University Choral Union and Lubbock Civic Chorale during the program.

This is the first year the event will benefit the College of Arts and Sciences. Patrons giving \$100 or more to the scholarship concert fund will receive two tickets in the Golden Double T section, an invitation to a reception with the performing soloists Saturday night and program recognition.

Students who have received music scholarships and anyone else interested in attending can purchase tickets at the UC ticket booth or in the music department. General admission seats cost \$5 and \$3 for students.

West Texans make it as opera performers

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

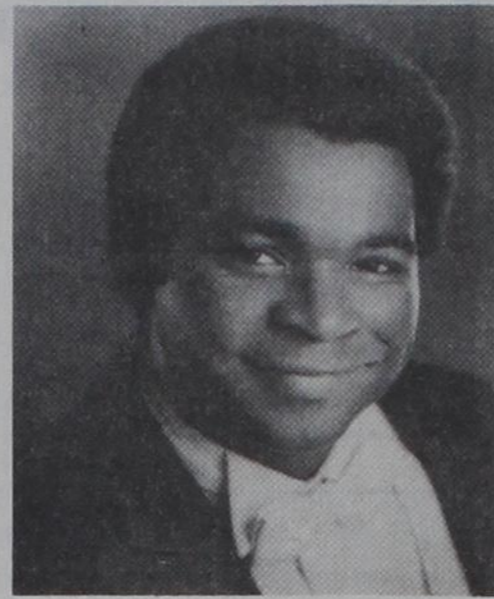
Lubbock, Texas and Texas Tech usually are not thought of as producing classical musicians. While some may list Buddy Holly or Joe Ely as performers of note, many may not know that Tech has produced some distinguished opera singers.

Both Mary Jane Johnson and Terry Cook entered Tech with professions other than performing in mind. For Johnson, the choice was music, but in education. Cook entered Tech to study engineering.

The two classmates were reunited Thursday as they both arrived in Lubbock to rehearse for their performance in the 11th Annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concert.

A Plainview native, Cook was exposed to classical music at an early age, mainly because of the devastation of a tornado. In 1971, Plainview High School was hit by a twister, and Cook and his older brother were allowed to take some opera and symphony recordings from the building.

"My brother stole, well, he found some records at the high school. Well, maybe we both found them," Cook said, laughing. "There was Bach, Wagner ... all the classics. They were the only records we had, so we listen-



Cook

ed to them all the time." Cook said his older brother Tommy had a large influence on his musical background. When it was the younger Cook's turn to choose a college, he chose Tech, but not for the music department.

"I knew they had a great engineering school," Cook said. "I started out in engineering and took voice on the side."

One of Cook's vocal teachers was music professor John Gillas, who "liked me enough to put me in an opera." Cook's first appearance was in the operetta "Trial by Jury."

"I fell in love with singing opera. I



Johnson

changed my major to music — reluctantly. Engineering was hard, anyway, and I thought music was easy. Little did I know," Cook said with a laugh.

Johnson, on the other hand, always had fostered an interest in music. A native of Pampa, she was involved in choir in high school and was in the Texas All-State Choir for two years. It was at All-State Choir that she met Gene Kenney, then the Tech choir director. At Kenney's urging, Johnson chose to come to Tech.

Johnson majored in music education and voice, though she never had really considered a professional

music career. That changed, though, under the guidance of Gillas.

"John Gillas was an inspiration to me on a career basis," she said.

After graduating from Tech in 1972, Johnson taught music for several years before deciding to compete in the regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She won the 1980 auditions, in both San Antonio and El Paso. She won the chance to compete in New York with 21 other finalists. Although she didn't win the competition, she stayed in New York for two years to study voice. After her first year, she won the Pavarotti Competition, and after two years she performed the role of Musetta in "La Boheme," which was televised on PBS.

Though Cook seems to be happy as a transplanted Texan in New York City, Johnson prefers to live in Amarillo.

Both performers said they are pleased to be appearing at Tech. Although both have appeared in Lubbock since their graduation, it will be their first performances at Tech.

"It's nice to come back doing something with the Tech choir and orchestra," Johnson said. "It gives the students an opportunity to see where they can go, what they can do."

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'Girls' a bizarre look at women

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer



"Top Girls," presented by the Texas Tech Lab Theater, is a somewhat bizarre look at the struggles of women throughout history and how their efforts have been circumscribed by men.

Seven actors in the play, which opened Thursday night, portray 16 characters, each being both a characterization and a self examination.

Written by Caryl Churchill, the play uses scene and time discontinuity to show the trials of various women from different time frames.

The play opens with a dinner scene. Guests include Marlene, a "woman of the eighties," in management of the "Top Girls" employment agency. Also present is Dull Gret, a fighter from the fifth century, Lady Nijo, raised in the Japanese courts of the 14th century, and Patient Griselda. The last two dinner guests are Isabella Bird, an English missionary from the Victorian age, and Pope

Joan. The scene is filled with comic remarks, many of which may be lost on the audience in the confusion of multiple characters speaking simultaneously. Especially charming in this scene is Pope Joan, played by Rene Augesen.

Also captivating is Amy Jones in the role of Dull Gret. Though she barely speaks until a soliloquy near the end of the first scene, Jones holds the audience's attention with her comical actions.

Each of the actresses in "Top Girls" is excellent in the roles she plays. The script of the play definitely is unconventional and easily could be

made an unintelligible hodgepodge. The actresses in the production, though, bring their own characterizations to each of the roles, making them seem realistic within the sometimes fantastical script.

The production also is impressive considering that two of the actresses, Elizabeth Stricklin and Quenby Bakke, were last-minute cast changes.

"Top Girls" is a bit on the unusual side, but for those with an adventurous streak, it may be a different choice for weekend entertainment. The actresses in the play give admirable performances, and "Top Girls" is worth a look.

"Top Girls" will continue through Monday with shows at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Also, a matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the Lab Theater box office or reserved by calling 742-3601. Tickets cost \$5 for the evening performances, \$4 for the matinee and \$2 for Tech students.

Jam showcases Lubbock music

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Music lovers who appreciate rock with a West Texas flavor should find happiness Sunday at the Town Draw as the bar plays host to Lubbock's first High Plains Rock 'n' Roll Jam.

Six local bands will take the Draw stage during the day beginning at 2 p.m. to celebrate the music that has made West Texas famous. Patterned after Joe Ely's Tornado Jam, which has been absent from Lubbock's calendar of events since 1984, the High Plains Jam was organized by local musicians in an effort to fill a void in the Hub's music scene.

Originally planned as an outdoor concert at Buddy Holly Park, the jam had to be staged on private property because of restrictions imposed by the city of Lubbock, said promoter David Bonin. Ely's first Tornado Jam in 1971 was organized both as a music ap-



preciation event and to commemorate the anniversary of the tornado that struck Lubbock a year earlier.

This year's High Plains Jam came about as a way for local musicians to stand in Lubbock's

limelight, Bonin said. "We want to show Lubbock we have talent and showcase it," he said.

Headlining the day of music will be Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun. Beethoven and the band, who will be opening for Joe Ely in Austin May 8, helped organize the jam and enlisted some of their friends to perform.

Legendary blues guitarist Jesse Taylor will make an appearance along with Dale Lynch, the Joey Allen Band, the Stilletos and the Toronados.

Beer and drink specials will be drawn out of a hat every hour, and T-shirts commemorating the event will be on sale. Barbecue brisket sandwiches also will be available. Tickets for the jam cost \$5 in advance at Town Draw at 19th Street and Avenue R and at Perkins Music at Broadway and University Avenue. Cover is \$6 at the door, and the Toronados will take the stage at 2 p.m.

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Murray, Hastings to make own way after snubs

Aggie QB still mulling options

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, who holds most of the Southwest Conference passing records, still wants to play in the National Football League even though none of the pro teams picked him in this week's draft of college talent.

"I feel good about my ability," Murray told *The Dallas Morning News* Wednesday. "You've got to take the hand dealt you and play it. It

seems like overcoming adversity is just part of my life." Murray said he might try out as a free agent.

"I really believe Kevin is in a good spot, maybe a better spot than if he had been drafted," said Mike Holovak, Houston Oilers director of personnel. "He now has a chance to shop himself around and decide where he wants to go. He's got a chance to show us what we don't know."

Texas A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee said he is puzzled that Murray wasn't taken in Tuesday's draft.

"I was very surprised no one took him," Holovak said. "We had taken a quarterback earlier in the draft, and you can only look at so many. We already had three quarterbacks, and



Murray

with the draft we had four."

The Oilers chose Baylor signal-caller Cody Carlson in the third round.

Murray, a junior in eligibility, decided just six weeks ago to make himself available for the draft. Even though he was not drafted, he no longer is eligible to play for Texas A&M.

Former Raider considering KC

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

During the season, they were two of the best the Southwest Conference had to offer. On one side of the ball was Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

On the other side Brad Hastings, an Associated Press first team All-SWC linebacker, fireplugged the middle of the Texas Tech defense.

But none of that mattered during the NFL draft Tuesday, when both stood longingly on the outside looking in. The only draft either felt came from the harsh reality of being left out in the cold.

Twelve rounds, 18 hours, no word from an NFL team. Did someone take the bell out of the telephone?

Hastings' knee problems and questionable speed and Murray's — by pro standards — below average arm

strength apparently caused the stock of each to tumble more drastically than anyone but NFL braintrusts would have figured.

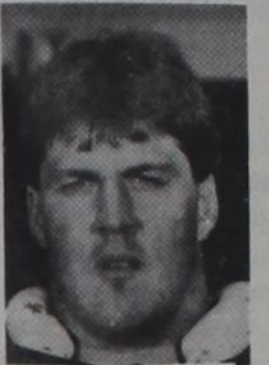
Two days later, however, the Raiders' four-year starter indicated he expects to overcome the disappointment and hook on with another team as a free agent.

"I was really upset about it at first," Hastings said Thursday. "But I think this might be the best thing that could have happened to me."

Hastings, who is being represented by Dallas agent Perry Deering, said he expects to sign Monday or Tuesday with the Kansas City Chiefs. Linebacker is considered a weakness for the Chiefs, who are coming off a 10-7 season and a playoff appearance.

"My agent right now is going to try to find some other teams to negotiate with to get a better deal," Hastings said. "But Kansas City would be the best place for me to go to make the team."

Disappointment aside, Hastings figures being able to make his own deal can be used to his advantage. He and Murray now are working off the theory of better never than late, draft-



Hastings

wise. "It's better to go free agent than go late in the draft to a team that has a lot of linebackers," Hastings said. "I had a friend (Maryland linebacker Chuck Faucette) who went to the Giants in the 10th round. It's going to be tough to beat out Harry Carson."

Could the three-time all-conference pick ever visualize staying on the board through the entire draft?

"I considered it because of my knee operations," Hastings said.

The Chiefs picked A&M linebacker Todd Howard in the third round and Minnesota linebacker Bruce Holmes in the 12th.

See HASTINGS, page 11



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SPORTS

Rangers return to form after 2-11 beginning

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers are back from the American League West's Boot Hill.

The Rangers, coming off the finest home stand in their 15-year history, are the hottest team in the major leagues. They've won six straight and trail the division-leading Minnesota Twins by only three games.

Texas started the season with a 1-10 record.

With Wednesday night's 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the New York Yankees, the Rangers completed their most successful home stand with a 7-1 ledger against AL East teams.

The fans have stayed with the Rangers despite their poor start.

They've drawn 263,209 fans in 11 dates, the best April in the club's history. The previous record was 251,551 fans.

"The fans kept their confidence in us," said Rangers' Manager Bobby Valentine. "It really helped us on this home stand, knowing the fans didn't give up although we had a bad start."

The Yankees blew a 7-2 lead and lost to Texas on Geno Petralli's two-out pinch bloop single in the bottom of the ninth inning. It gave the Rangers a two-game sweep of the Yankees, who are only a victory away from their best April in history.

Slugging Pete Incaviglia hit another homer and had eight in April, a club record for the first month of the season.

The Rangers, who go on the road today to Toronto, swept Boston, won two of three from Baltimore, and swept two from the Yankees on the home stand.

Valentine said the Rangers learned last year not to get too far down because they have the ability to come back.

Texas rallied to win 25 games after the seventh inning last year.

"It's never a down mood," Valentine said. "We have a winning attitude. We're in every game until it's over."

He said rallying to beat the Yankees should really keep his team going.

"That was a wonderful win," Valentine said. "That was a real gutturer. The guys reached down and battled back against a tough guy like (Yankee reliever Dave) Righetti."

"When you have a five-run deficit against the New York Yankees and you can come back and win you've done a great job."

The Rangers have won three of their past five games in the bottom of the ninth inning or in extra innings.

Hastings

Continued from page 10

Assuming Hastings inks with the Chiefs, he will attend the team's mini-camp May 14-16 in Kansas City.

Deering also represents former Tech linebacker Dwayne Jiles, Washington Redskin running back Kelvin Bryant and three ex-Baylor players — Los Angeles Raider defensive back Vann McElroy, Pittsburgh Steeler running back Walter Abercrombie and center John Adickes, a sixth-round draftee of the Chicago Bears.

Hastings said his snub can be turned into motivation to prove himself.

"I'm going to go to training camp more determined," he said. "If I had gone in the third round, I might have slacked off a little bit and thought I had it made."

"I've had a lot of adversity, being stabbed, the knee problems and now this. But I think I'll overcome it."

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Odessa All-Comers beckons Red Raiders

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will converge on the Odessa All-Comers meet Saturday in what should be the Red Raiders' last competition before the Southwest Conference meet May 16-17 in Lubbock.

Abilene Christian, Angelo State, New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College and South Plains College should present Tech with a tough challenge, according to assistant track coach Abe Brown.

The Tech men will be led by the 400- and 1,600-meter relay squads as both teams will try to qualify for the NCAA National Championships June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, La.

Brown said he thinks the relays need "to pull off a good race" this weekend. He said the 400-meter relay team should benefit from running against a fast Odessa College squad.

Tech suffered a major setback last week at the Mount SAC meet in Walnut, Calif., however, when quarter-miler Gary Brown pulled a hamstring on the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay. As a result, Brown will be out of competition indefinitely.

The loss of Brown, who also owns the top 400-meter time of the spring (46.74) and is a member of the mile relay team, is bad enough for Tech coaches. But to add to their woes, sprinter Keith Stubblefield, who has not run since April 18, is not expected to return this season. Stubblefield, who also is out with a hamstring pull, was a member of the 400-meter relay as well as one of the team's top 100-meter sprinters.

Wayne Walker is expected to return from a hamstring injury before next week's conference meet, however, and according to Abe Brown, Walker should step back into the relay lineup.

Even with the probable non-return of Gary Brown and Stubblefield, the coach said, "I still think we can qualify in the 400 relay with whoever we put in there."

As of late Thursday, Abe Brown had not decided on this Saturday's lineup

for the relays.

Tech also will run two 1,600-meter relay teams in Odessa in an attempt to find the best Brown-less combination, the coach said.

"With Brown going down, we need to look at some people to fill the team," he said. "Right now it's pretty wide open."

Tech sprinters Leonard Harrison and Byron Stroud will be shooting at the NCAA qualifying mark of 20.70 in the 200 meters. Harrison has a best of 20.80 this season.

Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott

said she is looking forward to a number of her athletes returning to action at the Odessa meet after several Tech runners missed the Mount SAC meet last week.

"The ones who haven't had a meet lately need to see where they are," Scott said. "Really, the whole team needs another meet under its belt."

The Tech women will field a 400-meter relay team for the first time in two weeks. Pat Collins, Amanda Banks, Veronica Perkins and Cheryl Young will constitute the sprint relay.

Rockets trip Blazers, advance in playoffs; Mavs eliminated

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olatunji scored 27 points and fueled a third-quarter surge that led the Houston Rockets to a 113-101 victory over Portland Thursday night, clinching their first-round NBA playoff series 3-1.

The Trail Blazers, trailing 61-51 at the half, outscored Houston 13-8 to start the third quarter. But it was their last charge at the team that has beaten them eight straight

times at The Summit. It was the first time that the Rockets had ever clinched a playoff in The Summit.

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics smashed the Dallas Mavericks 126-98 Thursday night to eliminate Dallas from the playoffs three games to one.

The Sonics will advance to meet Houston in the second round of the playoffs.

Dial inks with Tech

Prennis Dial, a senior at Lubbock Estacado High School, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to run track for Texas Tech, according to Red Raider assistant track coach Abe Brown.

Dial, a quarter-miler with a personal best in the 400 meters of 48.25, led Estacado to the Class 4A state title a year ago by placing fourth in the 400 and running a leg on the Matador mile relay team that captured the state title. In addition, Dial was the District 1-4A 400-meter champion.

"Prennis should be able to step in immediately and help out our mile relay," Brown said.

—CURTIS MATTHEWS

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