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House tentatively OKs budget Democrats to battle with Clements

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House voted tentative approval Monday to a \$39.4 billion 1988-89 spending plan that would require a tax increase of about \$6 billion.

The 87-62 vote apparently puts the Democratic-controlled Legislature on a crash course with Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to veto the tax increase needed to balance either the House or Senate versions of the budget.

Clements has indicated he would call a July special session if no budget accord is reached. The regular session ends June 1. The state fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

Senators have approved a \$40 billion proposed budget. Clements is pushing a \$36.9 billion budget he says can be balanced by continuing the temporary sales and motor fuel taxes now in effect.

The House has approved continuing those taxes, but it would take another \$3 billion in taxes to balance the House budget.

"If that's what it takes, I'm ready to support it," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who voted for the appropriations bill. "It's almost assured that we will have to have some type of revenue measure."

"None of us like tax increases, we're taxpayers ... but at the same time we have a certain degree of responsibility and we try to address that regardless of what the vote or outcome might be," Lewis said.

In Monday's party-line vote, 51 of the 56 Republicans in the 150-member House voted against the spending bill.

The House probably will take a final vote on the bill today, when approval would send it to senators for their approval or rejection. If it is rejected, a House-Senate conference committee would go to work.

If that 10-member panel approves a bill that exceeds projected revenue, it would be rejected by Comptroller Bob Bullock. If lawmakers approve a tax bill to balance the spending bill, it apparently will be rejected by Clements.

But Lewis said, "I genuinely think (Clements) may turn around" on a tax increase.

"I still have confidence that the governor is going to look at the needs of this state and he's not going to turn his back on the needs of this state," Lewis said.

Jim Kaster, Clements' top legislative aide, said Monday he is not giving up on lawmakers and Clements reaching an agreement. He noted that several Democratic House members said the conference committee negotiations should include the governor.

"I think eventually the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker are going to have to get together when it's on the table to come to an agreement," Kaster said.

In Monday's floor action, there were no attempts to make a significant dent in the bottom line. That prompted Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, to ask the House to send the bill back to the appropriations committee, with instructions to make cuts and report back in a week.

"If you vote for this bill, you must later be prepared to vote for \$6 billion in additional revenue," he said.

That would come in a state income tax, an expanded sales tax base or an increased sales tax rate, according to Toomey.

The House voted 95-54 to table Toomey's motion to put the appropriations committee back to work.

Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said approval of the bill does not guarantee a tax hike. He said the House-Senate conferees could make additional cuts. But Toomey noted that the conference committee version of appropriations bills historically is somewhere between the House and Senate figures, and not below.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, told the House that a conference committee, with Clements' participation, is the proper place to haggle over numbers.

"We've been trying to deal in this session that somehow we don't have to get to the point of having conflict. I support that philosophy, but I submit to this body that the time has come for us to take names and sit down and fight it out if we have to," Shaw said.



Uprooting landscape

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Lorenzo Martinez, a Texas Tech employee, removes a tree from in front of the agricultural education building Monday to take it to the

nursery. The dried-out tree will be replaced with a new oak.

Investigators question Secord in preparation for Contra hearings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators questioned former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord in private Monday, a day before summoning him as the leadoff witness at their long-awaited public hearings into the Iran-Contra affair.

Committee officials refused to say what Secord had disclosed concerning President Reagan's arms-for-hostages swap with Iran or the subsequent apparent diversion of cash to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. But Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, who will help lead the questioning of Secord today, said he expected exhaustive

details. "We may even get a little bored at times," he said.

The interrogation went on behind closed doors as White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater repeated that Reagan did not know of any illegal activities by fund-raisers helping the Contra cause.

"The president said he was not

aware of any solicitation by members of the administration for funds for arms. He said he didn't know about any illegal fund raising," Fitzwater said. Reagan has said previously he met with donors whom he thought had provided funds to pay for television commercials favoring the Contras.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating

committee, toured the hearing room and repeated his Sunday statement that Reagan knew funds were being raised privately to arm the Contras between 1984 and 1986, when direct or indirect U.S. government assistance was banned.

At the request of the Senate and House committees, two donors to the

Contra cause received limited immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. The two, Barbara Newington and William O'Boyle, were contributors to Carl "Spitz" Channell, a fund-raiser for conservative causes who pleaded guilty last week to conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with money he raised for the Contras.

Jones, Powell assume development positions

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones and Kathy Powell, Tech director of annual giving, were named Monday to interim executive posts in the Tech development office by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Jones was appointed as interim vice president for development. Powell assumes the position of interim executive director for development, replacing John Anderson, who resigned as executive director for development April 9 to assume a similar position at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

Cavazos said both Jones and Powell will handle their new duties in addition to their current responsibilities while a search for a vice president for development continues this summer.

The development office is responsible for raising funds and soliciting donations for the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The development office is in the midst of a \$60 million Enterprise Campaign which began in September 1985 to raise funds for the university and the TTUHSC.



T. Jones

The Enterprise Campaign, which Cavazos said he expects to be completed by early next year, is about \$10 million short of its goal.

Jones, who served as an assistant and associate athletic director at the University of Texas at Austin, assumed his position as Tech athletic director in August 1985.

Homeless man tells story of life on streets

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of three stories on Lubbock's homeless and the problems they face and create in today's society. Today's story looks at the problems faced by one homeless Lubbock man, whose name has been changed in order to protect his identity.

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

For John Smith, a former oil field worker, today is just another day in this new chapter of his life.

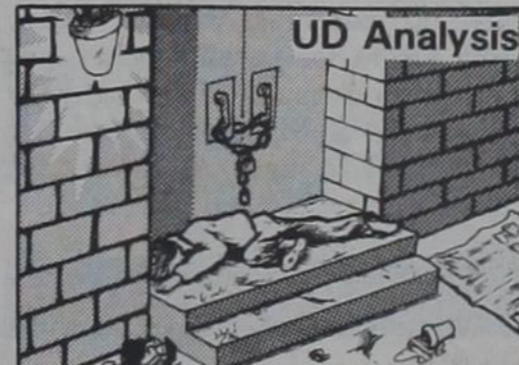
He will eat in the late afternoon, maybe at the Salvation Army. After dinner, Smith will wander the downtown streets, perhaps spending a few hours panhandling. He ends his day hunting a sleeping niche for the night; sometimes it's a bench, sometimes an unlocked car; more often he sleeps on the dirt in his new roaming ground, Mackenzie Park. The only prerequisite is that it be dry, but sometimes even that cannot be assured.

He was born in 1956 in Odessa and lived most of his life in that West Texas town, watching the comings and goings of the petroleum-based economy. In 1975, when the oil boom was beginning to blossom, Smith decided life would be sweeter in the fast lane. Smith, an English major, dropped out of college and headed for the oil patch.

In early 1986, the oil business fell into a tailspin that many experts predict will last well into the 1990s. The hard economic times hurt Smith. In a 10-month span, Smith lost or was forced to sell everything he owned. He suddenly found himself in the middle of a growing population of homeless in America that encompasses people from all walks of life.

Recent statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services revealed that the number of homeless Americans is growing. The report stated that the number of permanent homeless is far lower than the figure estimated by some shelter personnel across the country, however.

In governmental terms, Smith is classified as "temporary homeless," meaning he will be back on his feet



again within a five-year period.

Smith agrees with the classification and blames his current problems on a combination of factors: his desire to get rich quick and a pride that, in his terms, resembles granite.

"I wanted out of school to make money, big money. That was a bad judgment call, and there's nothing I can do about that," he said.

"I'm one of those people that has a fixation on doing everything himself, no help, no charity, no handouts. That's just how I am, and that can be changed," Smith said of his pride.

Smith said his pride is something he must change in order to turn his life around.

"I have got to be able to take help from someone if it will get me going again. I can't say no to everything for the rest of my life," he said. "I think that's why people in my position have so much trouble; they just can't bring themselves to ask for help."

Smith said he came to Lubbock in search of a job after his unemployment insurance in Odessa ran out.

"It wasn't really very much money. It was hard to make two ends meet in the middle. So when that (unemployment insurance) ran out, I moved up here thinking I could find work," he said.

For his pilgrimage to Lubbock, Smith sold everything he owned except some clothes and his car. Two months later, unemployed with no place to stay, his reserve of funds began to run dry.

"I was fairly confident when I got here that I would find a job," he said, pausing to look around Mackenzie Park. "But I didn't."

Smith said he realizes now he was wrong in the way he sought employment.

"I went looking for only the kind of

work I knew how to do. I didn't particularly want to learn any new skills. But the problem was that I thought I would find a job pretty quickly. I didn't think Lubbock was as bad as Odessa," he said.

"I should have taken any job I could find. But now my chances of getting a job are slim."

Smith has filed applications with the Texas Employment Commission as well as with various area businesses, looking for any kind of job someone will give him. He recently has worked as a day laborer.

"I was just walking around one day, a few weeks before Christmas, and I saw this lady hanging up lights on her house," he said. "She saw me walking and asked if I could help her for a second. I ended up doing the whole outside of the house, and she paid me \$10."

Smith said the sporadic work and wages cannot pay for the luxury of new clothes. Lack of nice clothing, he said, creates a formidable obstacle in obtaining a decent-paying job.

"If I go in somewhere and apply looking like this, chances are they'll hire the high school kid that looks nice but doesn't really need the job," he said.

Smith owns a pair of jeans, two shirts, a pair of socks, a pair of shoes and two jackets. He said if he does not carry his clothes around with him, he hides them.

"If I just leave them in the park, they'll get stolen," Smith said. "I have a couple of friends around the park, but I don't think I could trust them to hold them for me. We're all in the same boat. If they asked me to hold something for them, I would have a hard time deciding just how good of friends they were."

Smith knows he can buy clothes at the Salvation Army or eat meals at the Lubbock Christian Ministry, but the whole gamut of programs for people in his position bothers him. He said he realizes some people need those programs, and he said he respects that need. However, for Smith, taking charity would be admitting the problem is too hard to be solved alone.

"Sometimes I bitch that it's the government's fault and sometimes I bitch that it's the Arabs' fault," he said. "For a while, I even thought it was God's fault, but now I look at it differently."

"To me it's a test of faith, not faith in God or the government, but personal faith," he said. "If I can get through this by myself, then I'll know I'm as tough as I've told myself all these years."

Smith said he tries to keep abreast of current events in the world but that keeping informed sometimes proves to be a difficult task.

"I know that a lot of what happens will directly affect me and my situation, so I try to read a paper or watch the news," he said. "I remember one time I went into a barber shop to read the paper and the guy wouldn't let me stay. Said I smelled bad."

When asked what the city, state and federal levels of government should be doing to ease the growing problem of homeless in this country, Smith shook his head slowly.

"Not much, if anything. I think too many welfare programs are bad for the economy; whole generations of people get used to being paid for not working," he said.

Smith said he might feel different if he had a wife or child depending on him for support. He said his handling of his misfortune is a result of his upbringing.

"I was brought up in a place where damn near everybody is a lone wolf, at least to some degree. Because of that, I'm defensive about how I do things," he said. "I don't like people telling me what to do or when to do it."

Smith seemed fairly confident that he will be employed in the oil business again sometime soon.

"It'll (the oil boom) happen again," he said. "As long as Americans drive and keep increasing a need for oil, there will be a need for oilfield workers like me. I don't worry because I know I'll be back on a rig pretty soon. It's a bitchy thing to say, I know, but as long as Americans act like Americans, I have no fear of the future."

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- Portions of the University Center will be closed on Fridays during the summer sessions to save on operating expenses. Read when the UC will be open and what will be closed in the story on page 5.
- Several residence halls on campus will have floors designated for residents with certain majors beginning in the fall. The special interest wings are intended to

give students a chance to interact with people in the same major and aid in school studies. See the story on page 7.

- Texas Tech women's basketball player Stacy Siebert, a sophomore post from Harlingen, has been chosen from a field of 160 players as a member of the Olympic Festival's South team. Siebert was one of only two Southwest Conference representatives picked. See the story on page 10.

viewpoint

Coordinating Board bill will hurt Tech



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

A bill expanding the powers of the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board and allowing universities to set their own tuition rates received approval last week in the Texas House, to the potential detriment of Texas Tech.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, sponsor of the bill, is lobbying so hard for the measure that he relinquished his speaker's platform during the debate to promote the bill.

Under the proposal, the Coordinating Board would be allowed to set enrollment caps for each state-supported college and university, to establish the mission of each school and to require that a copy of each school's budget request be submitted to the Texas Legislature.

Centralizing such control in one place in a state as diverse as Texas is a dangerous course for Austin lawmakers to set. The people Texas voters send to Austin should set limits on tuition costs and review budgets, not a board of individuals selected because of their political loyalty instead of their unbiased ability to

serve the educational needs of this state. Specifically, the proposal would allow university administrators to set the tuition as much as twice as high as the state-recommended rate. Universities' rates could not go below the state minimum. Such a proposal undermines the purpose of having state-supported colleges and universities: giving students an opportunity to receive a quality education at any institution they desire to attend.

Despite claims by state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, scholarships and other forms of financial aid will not be easily accessible to students too poor to attend the state universities charging higher tuition. The federal government is cutting back on grants and making student loans tougher to obtain.

As for the Coordinating Board determining the mission of each school, Tech does not fare well when outsiders decide what this university should and should not be doing. The scrapped proposal by the Select Committee on Higher Education, led by Coordinating Board Chairman Larry Temple, to place Tech in the second level of a four-tiered state higher education system is proof of that.

Austin lawmakers need to quit shirking the duties concerning Texas higher education. Austin lawmakers are chosen by the people; as such, they should be responsible for the direction Texas colleges and universities take concerning their missions, enrollment limits and tuition rates.

Female graduates to face job barriers



Cindy Pandolfo
News
Staff Writer

Graduation is just around the corner, and most seniors assume that they have learned enough during their years at Texas Tech to be prepared to handle life in the "real world."

Unfortunately for the female graduates, the real education is just beginning.

As an "older" student, I would like to offer some advice that could make the next few years more palatable. Graduating females need to take the issue of women's rights more seriously.

I know that Tech and Lubbock exist in a different corner of the universe than the rest of the world. Women's rights, ERA and feminism are unpopular subjects on this campus. As a matter of fact, feminism is considered a laughable subject.

I too cringe sometimes at the con-

notation the word feminism conjures up. Most people just don't understand that feminism means a lot of things to a lot of people. Before you turn the page because you have negative ideas about feminism, let me explain what feminism can mean.

Feminists are not man-hating, bra-burning women who want to be men. Many feminists simply are women who want to be able to compete equally. They want to compete as lawyers, doctors or athletes. Feminists believe women can be construction workers, truck drivers or even soldiers.

Feminism means that all people, regardless of sex, have the right to be what they want to be.

The belief that women today have equality is a myth. A woman's college degree isn't going to mean much in a world where men fill the majority of top management positions. Statistics indicate that even when men and women are equally qualified, men are hired at a ratio of 16 to 1.

A female college graduate's problems are not over, either, when she finally finds a job. Male peers who do the same work will be paid more. Men also move up the career ladder more quickly than women in comparable

positions. Some women will join the ranks of the millions of single mothers in the United States today. They will be passed over for job promotions, however, because Joe or Tom or Harry have families to support.

When a college graduate finds herself in a position where she is expected to produce twice as much as her male counterparts, when she realizes that single mothers and their children are not considered families by a nostalgic American society, when she gets fed up, then and only then will her education be complete.

Though this view of the future seems pessimistic, it also is a future of hope. Public awareness of women's rights has declined significantly the past few years. Few young women today have any concept of women's real status in today's world.

Times are going to be tough. Life is going to be a disappointment. When you get discouraged and you want to give up, remember that the women who fought for equality before you also were discouraged. Though they were oppressed, they fought for freedom and made life better for women today.



Forlorn Fundamentalist Preacher

Listen to fairy tale on Falwell



Trey Barker
News
Staff Writer

Listen, kiddies, and you shall hear, a tale fraught with magical kingdoms, evil wizards and terrible hidden wolves.

It is the tale of a Forlorn Fundamentalist Preacher, Jerry Falwell, his trek through the Black Forest of Mediocrity and his emergence into the Golden World of Fame.

Our tale opens in a small village in the land south. The Forlorn Preacher sits with his council of advisers. "Deceive," he whispers to them, "we shall conceive a deceit that blinds forever those in all the land."

With those words, his trek begins. To ward off the evil of the Black Forest of Mediocrity, he enlists the aid of many people. He calls them the Moral Majority, hoping the noble name will fool people into joining. Only then can it truly be the majority.

His play works. Membership of this group swells and grows, at times reaching incomprehensible numbers. The people are told they are bringing the land back to God. And that play, too, works.

The Forlorn Preacher is as tough as a bull, as strong as an ox. His will overcomes near everyone who speaks with him. But with the blessings of that strong will come cursed problems.

Though he lives his lie well, not all believe. Disbelievers scatter the countryside. They mock and torment him at every turn, associating his name with vile sacraments.

He is accused of being false of tongue, false of heart and false of truth.

The disbelievers provoke open conflict. His sharp and quick tongue causes tempers to rise, aggressions to sharpen. He believes his is the only way and when he is questioned, he challenges those who question him.

One day, a great man befriends him. This man is called the Great Communicator. He has powers that cause even the strongest of men to shiver with fear. He causes terror to run like water in whole kingdoms.

The Great Communicator is seen often with the Forlorn Preacher. In fact, the Forlorn Preacher is now called the Fortunate Preacher and his trek through the Black Forest of Mediocrity is now near complete. He now has the power he once dreamed of back in his small village. The Golden World of Fame is close at hand.

Suddenly, with the friendship of the Great Com-

municator, who is the greatest of actors, the Fortunate Preacher is listened to and respected by many souls all across the Golden World of Fame. The words his mouth speaks are called truth, and many people believe they come from his heart.

But still, disbelievers exist. And they spend many noons and nights spreading their thoughts across the land.

The battles fought between the Fortunate Preacher and those rallied against him are many and great. They last for years piled upon years. The Fortunate Preacher begins to lose those around him, and even the Great Communicator cannot stop the clouds gathering on the horizon.

The Fortunate Preacher sees the Black Cloud of Doubt gathering around him. His tongue is his problem. For every vile word spoken against him, he has many to return.

"This cannot be," he says to himself while standing in the darkening splendor of the Golden World of Fame. "It cannot be that I am destroying myself."

And so the Fortunate Preacher begins to accept the powers of the Great Communicator. He locks himself away in a tower of seclusion and spends many dark hours alone there.

Many kingdoms away, yet another evil wizard has begun to fall from his sky. He and his wife create havoc within their castle and are banished to the far shores of the Land That Shakes. Even from that faraway and strange place, their troubles do not end. Their horse, Demons Begone, finishes dead last in the Kentucky Derby.

A call for saving grace is sent out and heard all across the land, across the breadth of all the magical kingdoms. The call is answered.

The Fortunate Preacher heeds the call. He leaves the dark cloak of seclusion and re-enters the Golden World of Fame.

The disbelievers are stunned. They are loathe to recognize the man whom they said was the prophet of the false word.

Belief is far from their minds as they listen to his tongue that no longer spits the fire of years past. He now speaks silk and flings sharp words toward no one. Nor does he challenge the people that have horribly tormented him.

The disbelievers are terrified. No longer have they his screaming voice to prove the evil that lies beneath his surface. Now they must wait and hope that no more souls are taken in by the Fortunate Fundamentalist Preacher's newly found masquerade of eloquence.

LETTERS

Don't pitch journals

To the editor:

I strongly support Kent Rylander's position against the library's policy of not retaining print copies of certain journals. After a short personal investigation, I discovered that a number of the most important and prestigious mathematics journals had already fallen victim to this policy.

The department of mathematics was never consulted about either the policy or the selection of the particular journals to be "preserved." At the department's request, the library agreed to reshelve the journals the

faculty wanted retained in print copy. Unfortunately, some of the issues of these journals had already been "pitched."

I assume the purpose of the library at Texas Tech University is to support the faculty and students in their efforts to acquire old knowledge, create new knowledge and disseminate all knowledge. The preservation of current knowledge for future generations is a commendable ideal.

However, a policy which is designed to preserve today's knowledge for the scholars of 200 years from now at the expense of accessibility of that knowledge to today's researchers is wrong for a university that is striving

to increase its current research reputation. If Tech wants to establish an archive of knowledge, that is fine, but it should not reduce the usability of our working library.

Gary Harris

No innovation here

To the editor:

The University Daily Editorial Board is to be complimented for Wednesday's opinion. Indeed, the increasing number of commuters will demand that something be done to ease the parking problems.

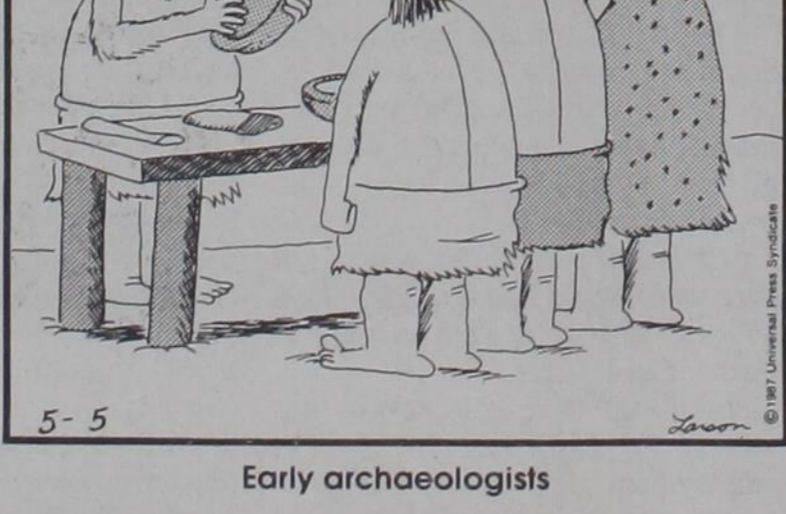
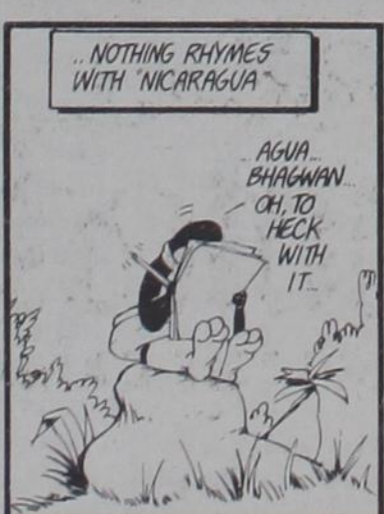
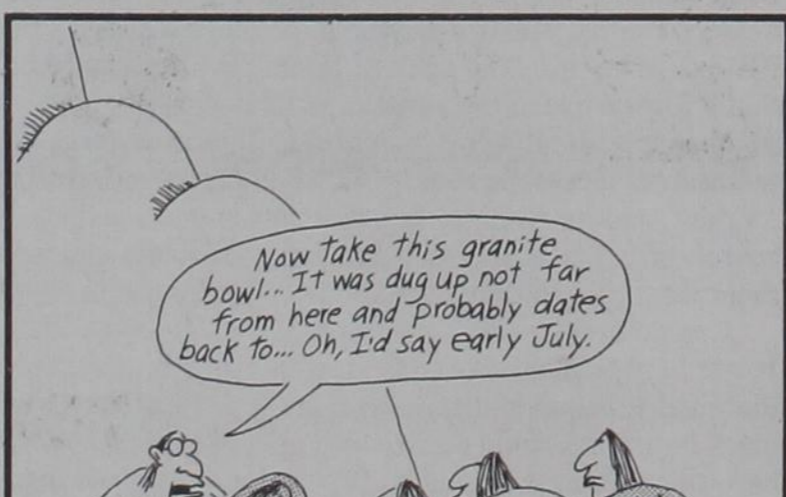
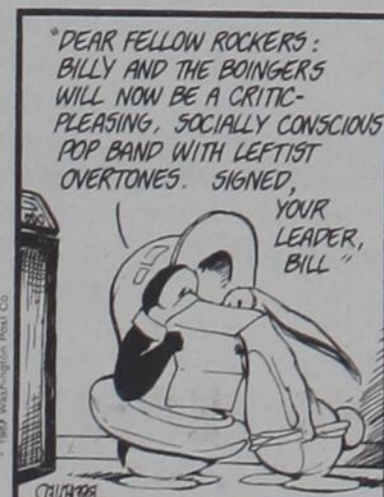
However, the search for innovation is being done on the wrong campus.

Andrew Taylor

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Early archaeologists



The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Bush says U.S., Mexico join against drugs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The United States and Mexico are working more closely than in the past in the fight against drug trafficking, Vice President George Bush said Monday.

"There has been more cooperation," Bush said during a press conference following dedication of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System center for the southwest. "I heard a report today from some

of the people on the front line saying that they feel there's been improved cooperation. Within the last five or six years many of the countries in Central America and South America are recognizing that they themselves have a problem. It's not just the problem of the gringos in the north," he said.

When the center opened in February, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab was critical of Mexican officials for not being more cooperative.

"It would certainly be much more effective if we could have some assurance that if these guys get caught or spotted and they go back into Mexico that something would happen to them," von Raab said then.

Bush, however, reiterated that relations have improved.

"I'm not saying cooperation is perfect," the vice president said. "I'm not saying there aren't difficulties in different areas, but I'm not here to stand and blast Mexico. I take the word of the people on the

front line saying, yes, cooperation is better and could be better still."

Bush and his wife, Barbara, toured the \$5 million center that features an auditorium-style control room monitoring radar points at South Padre Island, Port Mansfield, Port O'Connor, Freeport, Galveston and other locations along the Texas coast.

The center also has a complex communications system that can reach agents from East Texas to Yuma, Ariz.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gramm: Senate to support space center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Monday he expects the Senate to vote for the funds needed to keep NASA's plans on schedule for a new space shuttle and for development of a space station.

Speaking to employees at the Johnson Space Center, Gramm, a Republican from Texas, said he believes that for the U.S. to remain competitive in science and technology, the government must fully fund the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to build a replacement for the destroyed Challenger space shuttle and to develop a space station.

The House of Representatives last month approved a budget for the next fiscal year that would cut \$1.2 billion from plans for the space program and from science research.

Pope urges Soviet freedom of religion

SPEYER, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the "mass hysteria and propaganda" of the Nazi era.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is "one of man's basic rights" and is needed to form "a new united Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains" deep inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against what he termed "false freedom" of the feminist movement, and he listened intently as Bishop Martin Kruse, the nation's top-ranking Protestant, blamed religious leaders themselves for lack of Christian unity.

First lady Reagan denies power-hungry influence

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nancy Reagan ridiculed reports that she is a power-hungry first lady who wields undue influence but said Monday she does share her views with President Reagan and that "it's silly to suggest my opinion should not carry some weight."

"I'm a woman who loves her husband, and I make no apologies for looking out for his personal and political welfare," she said.

While acknowledging that she and the president do not agree on all subjects, Mrs. Reagan said that "neither marriage nor politics denies a spouse the right to hold an opinion or the right to express it."

Mrs. Reagan spoke before an audience of about 1,400 people at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The president addressed the ANPA Sunday.

Before Mrs. Reagan's speech, Louis D. Boccardi, The AP's president and general manager, moderated a panel discussion called "Aftermath: Conversation on The Tower Commission," at the annual meeting of the news cooperative.

Clark McFadden, who was general counsel to the Tower commission, said Richard Secord, the first witness scheduled to appear at congressional

public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, knows crucial information about the case. The nationally televised hearings begin today.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, was "clearly involved in every key aspect of this transaction," helping to ship U.S. weapons to Iran and to run a private network that aided the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, McFadden said.

Other participants on the panel in-

cluded former Sen. Edmund Muskie, who was a member of the Tower commission; Larry Speakes, President Reagan's former spokesman; and James David Barber, chairman of the political science department at Duke University.

Reagan appointed the three-member Tower commission, named after its chairman, former Sen. John Tower, in November when the Iran-

Contra affair was first revealed. The panel, charged with recommending ways to improve the National Security Council, released its report Feb. 26.

According to some of her friends, Mrs. Reagan spearheaded the campaign to drive Donald Regan from his job as White House chief of staff. That incident prompted some press criticism that she had overstepped her role.

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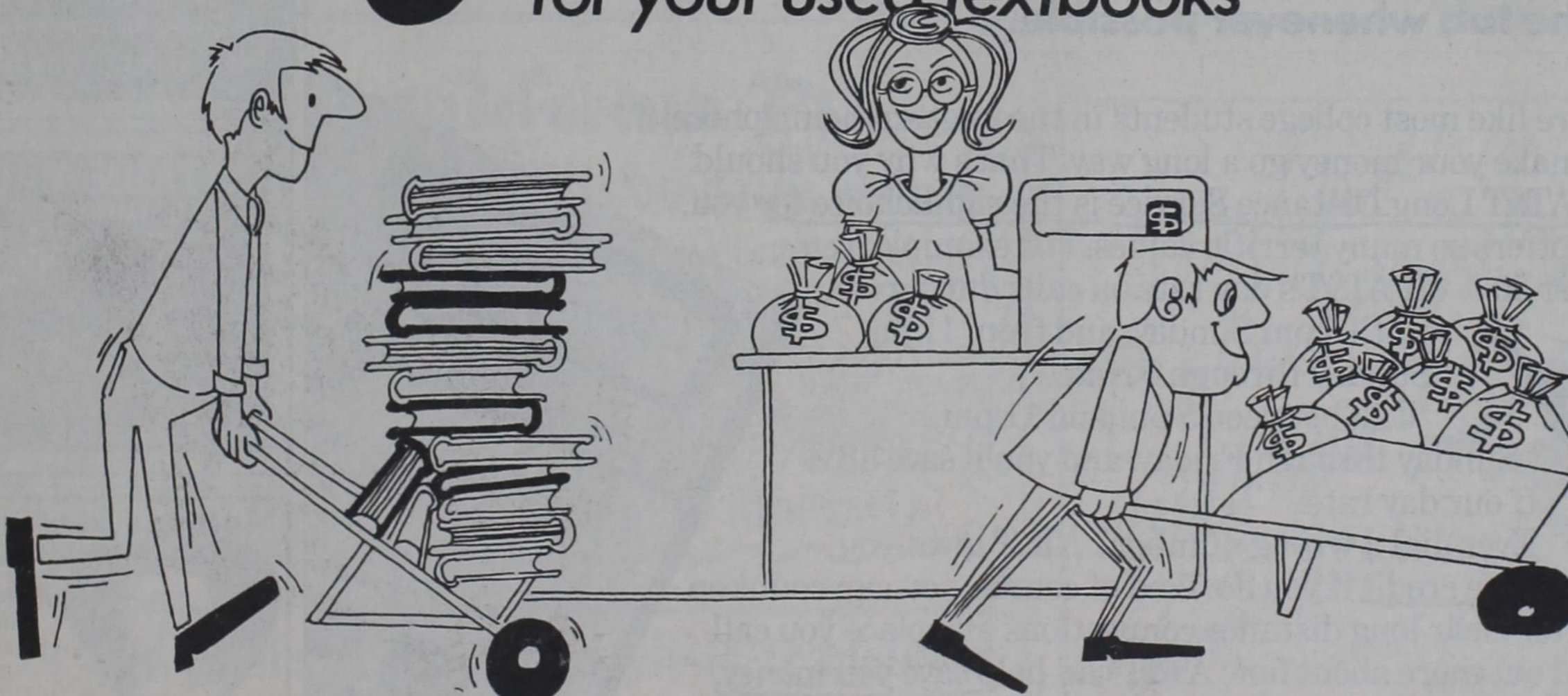
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ON THE CAMPUS

Houston spends less for AIDS education than other big cities

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The amount of money Houston spends on AIDS education is far less than many other large cities and reflects an attitude that the disease is largely a problem of the politically unpopular gay community, some political leaders say.

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, said efforts to promote public education on acquired immune deficiency syndrome are stymied "because people are so afraid to affiliate politically with anything that has to do with the gay community."

Joseph Tumlinson, chairman of the board of the AIDS Foundation of Houston, said, "It appears the city is spelling AIDS G-A-Y."

The Houston area has a reported 1,135 AIDS cases, the fourth largest total in the nation.

The Houston city budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 includes \$237,351 in AIDS-related spending — \$84,200 in local funds and the remainder from federal sources. That is a fraction of the money spent for AIDS education by other cities with a high number of AIDS cases — New York, San Francisco and Los

Angeles.

Tumlinson said the fallout from a January 1985 referendum in which voters overwhelmingly rejected two measures aimed at protecting homosexuals from discrimination in city employment has led to sluggishness in AIDS education efforts. The lopsided vote was a crushing blow to the influence of Houston's gay community, and many politicians have stopped seeking the endorsement of the once-courted Gay Political Caucus.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Health Director Dr. James Haughton say Houston simply lacks the money to beef up the health department's educational efforts, and they argue that spending levels are not the only measure of the effectiveness of the city's programs.

"It doesn't take a lot of money to do education. It takes a lot of people's time," Haughton said.

Two members of the mayor's task force on AIDS resigned recently to protest what they called inadequate commitment to AIDS education, and about 200 people took part in a "death-in" demonstration in front of City Hall in memory of those who have died from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The total amount spent in the

city's AIDS education effort includes \$33,800 in salary and fringe benefits for a coordinator responsible for reporting confirmed and suspected AIDS cases for other surveillance. The coordinator's duties include education of health professionals and the public.

A federal grant of \$96,151 pays the salaries of two epidemiologists and a secretary whose major function is to monitor the spread of AIDS in the community.

A \$58,000 grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control pays for AIDS antibody testing and counseling at the Montrose Clinic.

At the health agency in New York City, where more than 9,300 AIDS cases have been reported, the city directs a \$5 million program.

In San Francisco, the health department's budget for AIDS education is \$5 million to \$6 million of the \$25 million the city has allocated to the disease. The balance goes to treatment and patient care.

By 1991, San Francisco is expected to have 5,000 AIDS cases.

In Los Angeles, the AIDS program is allocated about \$1 million. Houston spends less for AIDS education than other big cities

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Halliburton to honor engineering staff

The Halliburton Foundation will honor Texas Tech engineering faculty members for achievements in education and research at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering Annex.

Through the awards program, the Halliburton Foundation provides funds to the College of Engineering to reward outstanding faculty members involved in teaching and research. The award money is placed in an endowment fund and is used in the College of Engineering.

Nursing school accepting applications

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing will accept applications through May 15 for registered nurses, freshmen and transfer students seeking admission for the 1987 fall semester.

Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and students without any previous nursing experience are admitted into the program.

For more information, call the TTUHSC School of Nursing student services office at 743-2737.

Tech prof receives accounting award

Ernst and Whinney, an international public accounting firm, has named Texas Tech accounting professor Lane Anderson to a professorship as part of the Enterprise Campaign.

The funding will be provided by gifts from Tech alumni employed by the firm together with matching gifts from the Ernst and Whinney Foundation and a \$50,000 grant from the foundation.

Since Anderson joined the College of Business Administration faculty in 1978, he has been recognized as an outstanding faculty member by the Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi.

The University Daily

Anti-crime group seeks tax increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Carrying petitions with 77,000 signatures, an East Texas-based anti-crime group urged the Legislature Monday to approve a sales tax increase for building and running more prisons.

The group We the People, based in Hawkins, presented the petitions to Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, and Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, calling for passage of a half dozen crime-fighting measures.

One of them is Hollowell's proposed constitutional amendment that would create the prison tax.

We the People was organized last year after the slayings of three teenagers who had been picnicking near Lake Hawkins.

"We were made to see that something was dreadfully wrong with the criminal justice system in the state of Texas," said Janie Wilson, adding that We the People had been working since the killings for tougher laws.

She said she is convinced that Texans would gladly pay the ¼-cent tax increase if they were guaranteed the money would go to prisons.

"All across Texas ... people have said to us — common men and women, working people, people with families, widows, widowers — they have said to us, 'We are willing to pay a tax but we want it dedicated,'" Wilson said. "We are willing to pay to be safe in our own homes."

Hollowell agreed that public support is strong.

"I have no doubt from surveys in my counties that the people will approve this overwhelmingly. I have seen surveys from all over the state where it has statewide support," he said.

If approved by the House and Senate, the proposed constitutional amendment would be placed on the ballot Aug. 1. If voters approved, the higher tax could begin Oct. 1.

Hollowell said the tax would raise an estimated \$1.25 billion during the 1988-89 fiscal years.

Although some other officials have suggested using bond sales to fund prison construction, Hollowell said a tax is better.

"We know there are no freebies in this life. I do not favor a bonding proposal. This is a thing we have and we should pay for. We shouldn't pass it on to future generations," he said.

Schlueter, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, endorsed the prison tax plan, calling it "the pivotal bill" in a compromise state budget plan some lawmakers are pushing.

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Attorney hopefuls learn trade in mock competition

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

They wage legal battles in the courtroom and advise clients in their offices, but they don't get paid for it.

These attorneys-to-be are members of the client counseling team, the mock trial team and the moot court team of the Texas Tech School of Law.

Each of the three teams competes in statewide and national competition. All have garnered regional victories in recent competition.

Charles Bubany, a law professor

who coaches the client counseling team, said his group uses several methods to prepare skills for competition.

Bubany said intramural competition takes place in January to select three team members. The winners begin work on mock interviews shortly after the competition with students who portray clients, he said.

Each part of an interview is worked on as a separate part, such as the greeting, dealing with client anxiety, learning what the client wants and advising the client, Bubany said.

"I suppose it's sort of like putting a

play together," he said.

The mock interviews are videotaped for critique and analysis, Bubany said.

The client counseling team won the regional competition of the American Bar Association Client Counseling Competition, advancing to national event in Toronto March 28-30, he said.

The mock trial and moot court teams, coached by Don Hunt, an adjunct professor at the Tech law school, have advanced to the quarter-finals of national competition before being eliminated, Hunt said.

Both teams begin preparation dur-

ing the Christmas holidays for spring competition, Hunt said. The teams break a trial problem down into parts, analyzing each component carefully, he said.

Trials are conducted on the first Saturday in January, and teams are divided for the interscholastic competition, Hunt said.

He said the teams are judged on courtroom skills, knowledge of the law, courtroom presentation and examination and cross-examination of witnesses.

Racial tensions heat up college campuses

By The College Press Service

Eight U.S. campuses have reported recent conflicts between white students and black students.

Oklahoma, Columbia, Cleveland State, Michigan, Northern Illinois, Texas, Central Michigan and Baylor students all have reported new or repeated incidents of harassment of black students or faculty members. While racial tensions have flared occasionally on individual campuses in recent years, this school year — especially since January — has been marked by an unusual number of incidents.

Schools as diverse as the Citadel, UCLA, Colorado, Massachusetts at Amherst, Princeton, Sinclair Community College and Tufts, among others, have suffered race relations breakdowns this school year. Of the schools reporting new tensions, Columbia and Michigan have had a series of incidents.

Experts are no more certain about why tensions are escalating than they were when the conflicts began, but some think it is because white students are more prone to lash out at blacks than in the past.

"I think it's a kind of rebellion against such programs as affirmative action and minority recruitment," said Robert Ethridge of the American Association of Affirmative Action Administrators.

"That includes any program that seems to promote any minority group over any other group not specifically protected by any legislation, such as white males."

Ethridge said he thinks the Reagan administration "has made iting routine calls to black students' legitimate again to be a bigot through dorm rooms with their weapons its actions to undo consent decrees drawn.

and dismantle the Civil Rights Commission. All these things are indicative of the administration's negative attitude to civil rights."

Others see a vicious cycle developing in which more students report racism, which leads to increased publicity of the incidents, which leads to more incidents.

"Racism can lie dormant for a period of time," said Janice Hilliard, minority affairs spokeswoman at Central Michigan. "Then, when there are incidents, it tends to raise awareness, create more incidents and lead to more reporting of those incidents."

Among the incidents reported during the past two weeks:

- An Oklahoma law professor was accused of using a racist term in a class lecture. Black student groups have asked OU to censure Joseph Long, who apologized to a black student in the class.

- Columbia officials had police halt an anti-racism demonstration for fear the protest would incite further racial tension. The march was to condemn the alleged harassment of eight blacks on campus by 25 white students on March 22.

- Several black organizations and the Cleveland City Council accused Cleveland State of racism for retaining too few black staff members and students.

- Michigan's United Coalition Against Racism protested UM's choice of CBS newsman Mike Wallace as commencement speaker because of a racist statement Wallace was accused of making six years ago.

- Minorities at Texas accused three UT campus police officers of answer-administration "has made iting routine calls to black students' legitimate again to be a bigot through dorm rooms with their weapons its actions to undo consent decrees drawn.

Farmers' co-op lifestyle fades under new regulation

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Farmers need time to adjust and organize financial records before the U.S. Department of Agriculture imposes a new regulation for government payment limitation purposes, said Dean Hughes, associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech.

According to a newsletter from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, the

USDA wants to drastically limit how a farmer can run his business and still retain his independent "person" status. The regulation would propose a new definition of a person for payment limitation purposes.

Combest said that, for example, two brothers who operate separate farms but share one or two pieces of equipment would be lumped together as one "person" for payment limitation.

Farmers would have to declare

themselves separate entities and report all equipment and labor transactions between two or more parties, even those within the same family, Hughes said.

Hughes said if the USDA imposes this regulation, many farmers would have reduced government payments, used to make up for the lack of sufficient funds, because of the surplus of crop which is not bought, to make payments on equipment and land. The payments go toward gross sales,

not income, he said. Hughes also said the regulation would end informal working relations between farmers.

If a farmer borrows a piece of machinery from another, the owner would have to set up some kind of lease and charge, Hughes said.

"There would be a lot more record-keeping," Hughes said. "If a farmer dies, his neighbors, instead of just helping their neighbor gather the crops, would have to charge the family for helping them during harvest."

Penny pinching to shorten UC summer operations

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

In an effort to maximize the fees paid by Texas Tech students for the support of the University Center, a new concept in facility operation called the Mini-Union will be in effect on Fridays during the 1987 summer sessions, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

The concept involves a shortened operating schedule on Fridays and closing off certain areas of the UC that normally are not used by Tech students during the summer, Shubert

said.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Students will have access to the newstand, check cashing booth, leisure living center and Lubbock travel during that time. The UC cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., and the High Tech computer store will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The upstairs offices, ticket booth, faculty club, Eis Haus ice cream stand and the snack bar will be closed on Fridays.

Shubert said the UC expects to save

a substantial amount of money normally used for maintaining the large building. He said during the time the Mini-Union is in effect, students still will be able to benefit from most of the services normally provided by the UC.

The UC will resume its regular schedule Monday through Thursday. The building and newstand will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., while the check cashing booth will be open from 6:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The snack bar will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and the cafeteria will be

open from 6:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Eis Haus will be open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., while La Fiesta will be closed for the entire summer. The faculty club will be open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the ticket booth will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The High-Tech computer store will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., while Lubbock Travel will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The upstairs UC offices will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the UC's regular schedule Monday through Thursday.

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Panhandle play continues to present Texas' past

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The scene begins as a lone horseman appears above a 600-foot canyon wall carrying the Texas flag, preparing the audience for the sudden burst of color and song that is about to sweep across the stage below.

The explosion of dance and song performed by a cast of 80 people is reminiscent of the 1800s, unfolding yet another season of the musical drama "Texas."

Blazing lights and thundering sounds echo through Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo, home of the Pioneer Amphitheater, where the musical extravaganza takes place each summer. The musical is entering its 22nd season of performances with shows beginning June 10 and running through Aug. 22.

The cast reaches into the past to reveal the hard times, celebrations, strengths, politics and burials of the early Texas Panhandle settlers, cowboys and Indians.

Using hundreds of colorful props including a train, windmill, horses and more, "Texas" relates the determination that early farmers and cattle ranches were forced to employ when faced with numerous struggles.

This year, as a result of a \$100,000 grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, the early aspirations for the production by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green finally are becoming reality.

"Our goal has been to make the sound and light that Paul Green originally envisioned, but that was impossible in 1966," said Lynn Hart, the lighting designer and technical consultant for the show.

Hart said the new lighting will create a fantasy that originally was intended for the musical drama. New pyrotechnics can be seen throughout the show, with a new dimension added to the finale.

"For everyone who has seen the thunderstorm, there will be a surprise," Hart said.

The natural echo that ricochets off the cliffs will be used to enhance the new and improved sound, while added spotlighting will draw special attention to the beauty of the canyon walls.

People from all around the world have traveled to see the spectacular musical drama about the history of the Texas Panhandle. Last year the cast entertained the largest audience of any outdoor drama in the country, as more than 100,000 people viewed the show throughout the 1986 season. Since the first show in 1966, almost 2 million people have been entertained by the musical.

Not only does the location evoke amazement and awe from the audience, but the cast reveals the extensive amount of rehearsal time that is spent preparing for the performance.

A total of 32 people are designated to sing, while 14 actors fill in the voids between songs and act out the story line. In addition, there are 25 dancers, six instrumentalists, 16 technicians and 40 hospitality workers who all work to bring the show together.

Texas Tech student Tim Weinheimer recently tried out for a part in "Texas" when casting auditions were conducted in Lubbock.

Weinheimer, a freshman marketing major from Groom, auditioned and got a part singing and dancing in the musical.

"I was so excited," he said. "I didn't expect it."

Weinheimer said his background in the entertainment department includes voice lessons and taking part in choir, but he said he never has taken part in such a large production as "Texas."

"It's a very physical show. The director is very ambitious; he'll work us to death," he said.

Luckily, Weinheimer is anxious to begin working on the show, because rehearsals are right around the corner, beginning May 17. The entire cast will devote its days and nights to the musical, rehearsing daily until 10 p.m.

"Texas" is produced by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization. Having received international recognition, the musical has been deemed an Official Play of the State of Texas.

From Lubbock it takes about two hours to get to the canyon, which is north of the Hub City. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$8, and reservations can be made by calling (806) 655-2181 or by writing "Texas," Box 268, Canyon 79015.



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Options open for dorm students

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Students who choose to live on campus in the fall will have several options when selecting a home in the Texas Tech residence halls.

A new program, called "Designs for Living," will offer dorm residents varied "lifestyles options" in the residence halls beginning in the fall semester.

Special interest wings, geared toward students and their majors, will be new to Tech but are not a new idea themselves. "They are not an unusual idea," said Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and food service, noting that other colleges have employed the idea to enhance dorm living.

Tech is enacting the special interest wings in response to a marketing survey taken of target students about a year ago. Burkhalter said the lifestyles options are only one result of the survey, adding that the renovation of Gordon Hall into apartments is another.

Burkhalter said new wings are being implemented in an effort to encourage students to remain in the residence halls instead of moving off campus. He said the special wings will bring together "people with similar interests and similar goals." "Whether it be a quiet floor or a special academic-type floor, it's another option," he said.

"We hope it works."

Next year, academic special interest wings will be offered for the first time. Those wings are intended for students who are pursuing similar academic paths. Special facilities and staff will be employed on those wings.

A business administration wing will be available in

Murdough Hall. The area will support programming of interest to business students. A computer room will be available for the residents' use, and interaction with BA faculty will be available and encouraged.

Residents of Doak Hall will have access to exercise and seminar rooms for those students with a special interest in fitness. Special programs of interest to those in the "wellness environment" also will be offered.

Ten dorms will offer specific "quiet area" wings, with regulated quiet hours except between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Upperclassmen will be given priority at those halls. Dorms involved in the program will include Doak, Hulen, Sneed, Clement, Wall, Chitwood, Weymouth, Coleman, Stangel and Murdough halls.

Another option will be non-smoking halls. Dorms offering the special smoke-free areas will include Gates, Coleman and Knapp halls. Priorities for those areas will be given to returning students, followed by newly assigned students.

Individual hall directors can tell those interested in any of the special interest wings which specific rooms within the halls are involved in the program.

Wings for students in art, architecture and interior design also were planned in Coleman and Hulen halls, but because of poor response they will not be enacted next year.

Burkhalter said housing services may offer the architecture area next year. He said the lack of interest may have been because of the halls the art wing was to be offered in.

"We may try it in a different building," he said.

According to Burkhalter, 300 to 400 people signed up for the special interest wings. "We're hoping to build on it," he said. "We hope to expand after this year."

Lady crochets hats from plastic bags

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON — Minnie Fowler's favorite Sunday hat sits on her head at a slant.

When she goes to church in Hamilton where she lives, she says, people often ask her where she found the black hat with a ribbon around it.

She tells them she crocheted it from garbage bags.

The church hat is just one of many she has made from shopping bags, bread wrappers, pie crust wrappers, dry cleaner bags, diaper bags, potato chip bags, potting soil bags, paint bucket wrappers and crushed ice bags.

If it's plastic, she can make a hat from it.

She has sold hats to Indian women in Nevada, a hat shop in San Francisco, a blind woman in Orlando, Fla., and fishermen in Hamilton for \$25 each. The owner of the San Francisco hat shop sold

them to customers for \$150, Fowler said.

It started about a year ago when crocheting with yarn in the hot Texas sun became miserable.

"I just decided I would hunt something cooler," she said. "I stripped the plastic bags from Roman Meal bread, and after that it just went like popcorn."

Fowler says she makes hats that are ideal for picnics, shopping and swimming. She points to a hat made from McDonald's garbage bags.

"These hats go over good at rodeos and flea markets," she said. "Here is one I made for the Fourth of July."

Whether it's in a checkout line in Nevada or a funeral in Florida, people ask her where she gets her hats whenever she visits her children and relatives across the United States.

"We wore our hats to Carmel Beach — you know that's where all

the movie stars go for their sunbathing," she said. "I wore a hat I had made, and I sold it off my head."

The hats draw people because they can change to hold a variety of shapes and are soft and airy, she said.

"Just roll them up like this and put them in your purse," she said.

A hat takes five days to make from strips of plastic. She said she will not renew her contract to make hats for the San Francisco hat shop after she finishes her first dozen because she doesn't want the deadline pressure.

Starting in June, she will take orders and make hats whenever she can get to them. She said her fascination with the plastic a housewife throws away every day has left her with too little time for her family and having fun.

"It's not the material that costs," she said. "It's the labor that is just priceless."

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Now Open Lunch to Late Night

Off-court incident won't cool red-hot Ellis, Rockets say

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets will try to accomplish tonight what they couldn't in their second-round NBA playoff opener against Seattle — stop sharpshooting guard Dale Ellis.

The Sonics beat Houston 111-106 Saturday, aided by Ellis' 34 points and a three-point basket with 14 seconds to go in overtime.

Now the Sonics are trying to refocus their attention on the basketball court after Ellis and reserve Kevin Williams were arrested in a nightclub incident early Sunday.

Williams was charged with resisting arrest and Ellis was charged with interfering with an arrest following an altercation with an assistant manager and two police officers at the Ocean Club.

Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff posted \$500 bail for each player and later said the team would have no comment pending a team investigation of the incident.

Both players will be available for the second game of the best-of-seven playoff but Rockets players don't expect Ellis to cool off because of the incident.

"The guy still has his jumper," said Robert Reid, whose job it is to guard Ellis. "He'll block it from his mind. You have to separate what happens on the court and off the court."

Houston Coach Bill Fitch saw some benefit to the off-court incident.

"If they kept him locked up, that might be the only way to defend him," Fitch said. "That may be the only way to stop him."

Bickerstaff remains low-key about the Sonics chances against the favored Rockets.

"We recognize they are a better team but we've been able to maintain the intensity level from the Dallas series," Bickerstaff said. "Our confidence level is up from two weeks ago."

The Rockets had 14 turnovers at the half of Saturday's game and finished with 24.

"We had a letdown after the Portland series," Houston center Akeem Olajuwon said. "We had too much fear of making a mistake."

After tonight's game, the series shifts to Seattle for games Thursday and Saturday.

Scouts claim

Attitude cost Murray in NFL draft

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Kevin Murray's throwing arm earned him back-to-back Southwest Conference championships. But according to several sources in the NFL, it was his misdirected attitudes that cost him a position in last week's college draft.

All the NFL scouting directors and general managers contacted agreed that the former Texas A&M quarterback from North Dallas High School has the physical talents to compete in professional football. Before the draft, he was considered among the top 10 or 12 quarterback prospects available and was expected to be picked in the sixth or seventh round.

But because of his often arrogant attitudes, club officials said, Murray's name was not among the 336 college players (including 20 quarterbacks) drafted.

"We saw Kevin as a guy with real good athletic ability, with a very good arm, with good strength and movement within the pocket, and as a big-play type guy," said a scout for an East Coast team, who requested anonymity.

"He has that certain feel for the game. It's just that a red flag went up because of his attitude. We've heard the same things everybody in the state of Texas has been hearing for years. You get enough problems by mistake, so when there are telltale signs of a problem to begin with, why take a chance?"

An NFL general manager said, "We were afraid of him characterwise. We just decided he wasn't worth the problem. He's got a chance to play. But you just don't go looking for trouble. I don't think anybody is going to invest a lot of money in him until he proves he won't be a problem."

Another team executive said, "He has some ability, but he's a pain in the rear. A royal pain in the rear."

Murray was one of four SWC big-name players who were not drafted April 28 — along with SMU running back Jeff Atkins, Texas running back Edwin Simmons and Texas Tech linebacker Brad Hastings. All four omissions were mildly surprising, considering their reputations inside Texas, but Murray's caused the biggest shock.

"We're all in deep shock down here," said A&M quarterback coach Lynn Amadee. "I just don't understand it. Abilitywise and knowing the kid, he's better than some of those guys drafted in the first round."

Dallas sports agent Steve Endicott, who represents Murray and began working to get him signed as a free

agent with one of several NFL teams, said, "I haven't figured it out either."

The day after the draft, Endicott said, he spoke with Murray, "and he is pretty depressed. I'm just trying to get him the best opportunity available now."

Several of the team officials contacted said Murray was discourteous to scouts sent to College Station in recent months. Because Murray didn't decide to forego his final year of eligibility at A&M until March, well after all the NFL's major scouting combines, most teams had to make special visits to the A&M campus if they wanted to work out Murray.

"But we sent a scout down there," said one pro personnel director, "and Murray says to him, 'Why should I work out for you? If you want to send the quarterback coach down, I may be more interested.' That kind of stuff will make you enemies in a hurry."

Said another official, "If I were him, I'd go play in the Canadian Football League. I think with his ability, he can play. He might play for 20 years up there. But he's got a pretty bad reputation (in the NFL) right now."

The reasons behind Atkins' exclusion from the draft were twofold. From a football standpoint, the 4.85 time he ran at the January combine was one of the slowest times for running backs.

But most damaging was Atkins' highly publicized problem with cocaine after his senior season.

"He just isn't fast enough to play running back in the pros, but even if he had the speed, the drug thing killed him," one official said.

"I wasn't surprised about Jeff," said Endicott, whose firm, Athletics Associates, also represents Atkins. "The drug thing really hurt him. The league is really trying to take a stand on that right now. And I think all the SMU controversy didn't help any of these guys."

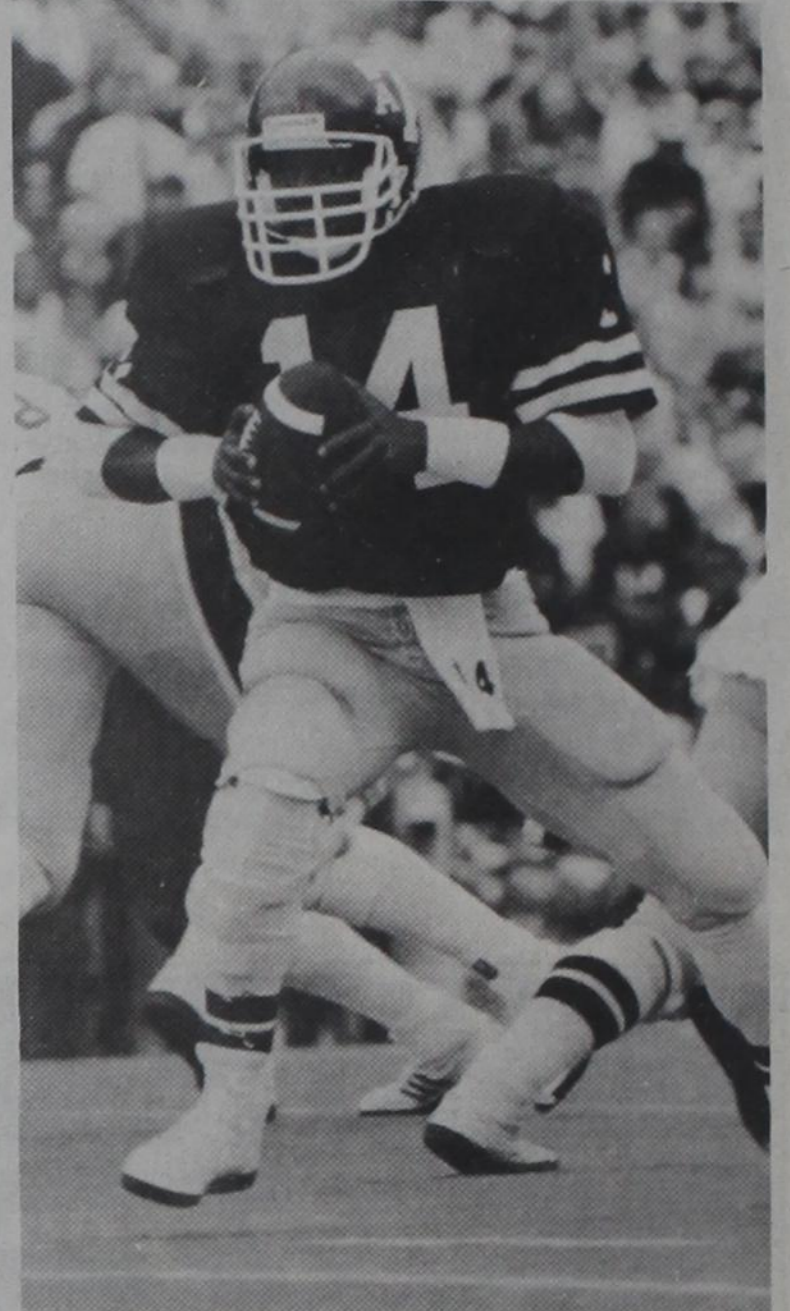
"Ron Morris was drafted (by the Chicago Bears in the second round) 20 picks later than I thought. And (tight end) Albert Reese wasn't drafted at all."

Speed also was the reason many teams were turned off by Hastings, who starred with the Red Raiders.

"He's just slow," an NFL personnel director said. "He can't run fast enough to stop the kind of backs he'd see in the NFL."

Recurring knee problems were Simmons' downfall.

"He can run, but he can't pick his feet up well enough any more," the source said. "It's a tragedy, because I really thought he'd be a hell of a player."



Bad apple

Despite being the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year, Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray was not drafted last week. Several NFL officials say Murray's attitude was at fault, although he led the Aggies to two straight Cotton Bowl berths.

McHale questionable as Celtics start series against Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, winners of 31 consecutive games at Boston Garden, could have that home court advantage tested severely if Kevin McHale's injured ankle keeps him out of their NBA playoff series against Milwaukee.

McHale, a 6-11 All-Star forward who has a stress fracture in his right ankle, is listed as questionable for tonight's best-of-seven series opener against the Bucks.

"If he doesn't start, he probably won't play," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "It wouldn't do any good to bring him off the bench. He'd be cold that way. If he can play, he'll start."

"It's been better and it's been worse," said McHale, who averaged 26.1 points during the regular season.

Other games tonight have Detroit (leading 1-0) at Atlanta, Seattle (leading 1-0) at Houston and Golden State at the Los Angeles Lakers in the opener of a best-of-seven set.

Milwaukee eliminated Philadelphia for the second straight season and ended Julius Erving's basketball career with a 102-89 victory over the 76ers Sunday.

Jones said he expects to see from Milwaukee "the same things they've been doing against Philadelphia — penetrating, pushing the ball hard, playing tough defense. They're smaller, quicker, with three guards, and they have (Terry) Cummings."



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Kevin McHale voted NBA's top defender

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Kevin McHale, who led NBA forwards in shot-blocking this season, was the leading vote-getter on the league's 1987 All-Defensive Team.

Joining McHale on the first team were forward Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers, center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and guards Alvin Robertson of San Antonio and Dennis Johnson of the Celtics.

Making the second team were forwards Paul Pressey of Milwaukee and Rodney McCray of Houston, center Mark Eaton of Utah, and guards Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and Derek Harper of Dallas.

It was the ninth year in a row that Johnson was named to either the first or second All-Defensive teams and the seventh straight year for Cooper.

McHale received 36 points in balloting by the league's 23 head coaches. Cooper was runner-up with 35 points.

White signs three-year deal

IRVING (AP) — Veteran quarterback Danny White, who missed half the 1986 season with a broken wrist, has signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL for an undisclosed sum.

White, 35, who will enter his 12th year with the Cowboys after two seasons in the defunct World Football League, negotiated the contract himself with the Cowboys' executive vice president Joe Bailey.

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Siebert named to Olympic Festival Squad

Former Raider Jackson signs with Washington as free agent

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech women's basketball player Stacey Siebert will be one of 12 players participating for the South Team in the U.S. Olympic Festival July 17-25 in Raleigh, N.C.

Siebert, a sophomore post, played behind Julia Koncak last season and averaged 6.3 points per game while grabbing three rebounds a contest.

Siebert will be joined on the South Team by three Georgia players: Demetra Adams of Seminole County High School and Carla Green and Tionda Rose of North Carolina.

Also chosen were Barbara Bolden and numerous Southeastern states from all the Southeastern states.

Red Raiders Alexis Ware and Reena Lynch did not make the final cut.

Ware, a redshirt freshman guard, made it to the round of 53, while

Plains, shallwater High School junior Johanna Pointer, advanced to the round of 53 before being cut.

One other player from the South Tech football player Ervin Farris.

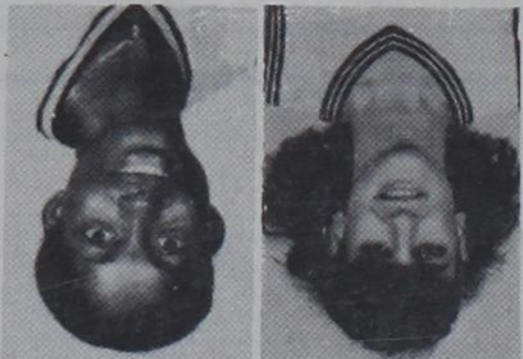
Stephen F. Austin and Texas' Lyssa McBride and Aaron Farris, sister of

The 6-5, 200-pound Jackson, who is enrolled at Tech this spring, said he met with Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard in Lubbock before flying to Washington, D.C., for a tryout April 18-19.

Jackson said he is optimistic about his chances of catching on with the

Jackson, who also tried out with the Los Angeles Rams, said he will report to the Redskins' mini-camp May 10-17 in Washington. He said Beathard indicated that the Redskins wanted to bolster an aging secondary that also includes former Tech football stan-

—KENT BEST



Siebert

Roper

Angela Taylor of Florida Community College and Evelyn Thompson of N.E. Mississippi Junior College. In addition to Siebert, Texas A&M's Donna Roper was chosen from the Southwest Conference.

Tryouts for the Olympic Festival were conducted Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth with 160 women participating from the South Region, which included players chosen, three alternates were added. They include Connie Cole of

In addition to the 12 players selected the final squad.

Texas Tech Coach Marsha Sharp served as a floor coach in Fort Washington Redskins. Terms of the contract with the NFL's

Jackson, a former Texas Tech safety, "I think my chances are much better than they were with Seattle last year," Jackson said. "I got real close with (Seattle All-Pro defensive back) Kenny Basley, and he taught me a lot about the game.

the Seattle Seahawks last season, was "Washington seems like the kind of team that's willing to give me a chance."

Jackson, who played briefly with the Seattle Seahawks last season, was

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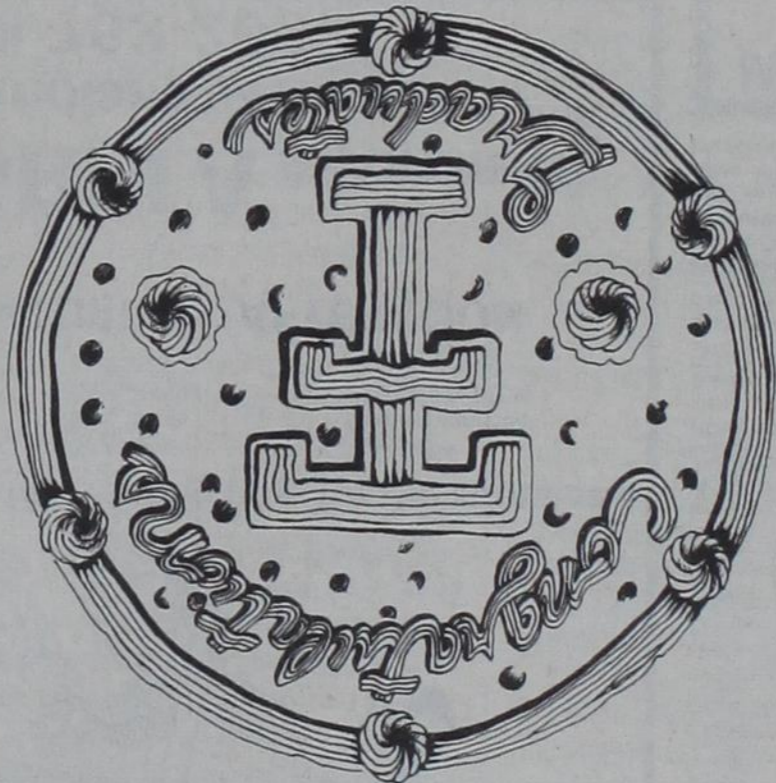
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