

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Local officials present finished collider proposal

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Representatives of the Texas South Plains Superconducting Supercollider (TSPSSC) commission presented the completed proposal for a potential Lubbock-area site for the project to the National Research Laboratory Commission (NRLC) in Austin early Tuesday, TSPSSC officials said during a Tuesday morning news conference.

Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the Texas Tech civil engineering department and project manager for TSPSSC, said the proposal will be evaluated for technical merit by an advisory committee about 9 a.m. to-

day in Austin.

The committee's recommendations regarding the proposal will be submitted to the NRLC, which will decide on the site or sites the state will submit to the U.S. Department of Energy as Texas' proposed location for the supercollider, Kiesling said.

Tuesday was the deadline set by the NRLC for all regional proposals to be submitted.

Officials with TSPSSC are hopeful that the NRLC will announce the Texas site or sites to be presented to the DOE by the end of next week, Kiesling said.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said that although the TSPSSC proposal is technically

sound, he is concerned that political considerations could hinder fair analysis of the Lubbock site.

"If there is a weak spot in our presentation, it's our political clout," McMinn said.

Referring to much-debated legislation which some lawmakers and residents of West Texas have said would eliminate all potential sites except one in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, McMinn said he hopes state officials in Austin will submit more than one site proposal.

"The more horses you have in the race, the better chance you have of winning," McMinn said.

During the news conference, Kiesling presented McMinn with a copy of

the TSPSSC proposal, which McMinn said was worth the time and money invested in the project.

"That's been a long sought-after instrument," the mayor said, "and it shows you what \$100,000 can do."

Mason Somerville, dean of the Tech College of Engineering, said the supercollider will be the largest scientific instrument ever built. The giant proton accelerator will be used to understand the basic building blocks of matter, he said.

The supercollider will be used to study the effects of the collision of subatomic particles called quarks, which make up protons, Somerville said. He said the project could give scientists insight into the origins of

the matter which comprises the universe.

Somerville said the supercollider will require 40 trillion electron volts of energy to break apart sub-atomic particles. He added that DOE specifications for the project call for access to 250 megawatts of electricity and 500 gallons per minute of industrial water.

The Lubbock site presents no environmental problems, Somerville said. General access to the land above the submerged 52-mile tunnel of the supercollider would be allowed, but no holes could be drilled within 1,000 feet of the tunnel ring, he said.

If the Lubbock site is selected, removal of three oil wells in the path

of the supercollider ring will be required, Somerville said.

The TSPSSC proposal calls for the state to provide \$400 million for construction costs to enhance the cost-effectiveness of the site, he said. The \$400 million is within the guidelines established by the NRLC for state-generated construction assistance funding.

The DOE requires that all bid proposals be submitted by Aug. 3, after which the agency will review the bids and environmental impact statements for each site, he said.

Somerville said the cost of constructing the supercollider at the Lubbock site would be about \$4.5 billion.

Secord traces arms sales to Iran during House-Senate hearings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, leading off the congressional Iran-Contra hearings Tuesday, traced profits from secret Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels and declared that Reagan administration officials supported his efforts to help the Contras.

Breaking months of silence, Secord told the nationally broadcast, joint House-Senate hearing that about \$3.5 million in profits from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras through a Swiss bank account controlled by him and an associate.

He said he discussed his activities on three occasions with then-CIA Director William Casey and often was in contact with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide, and with other administration officials — all at a time Congress had banned military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Secord, during the first public sworn testimony linking the Iran arms sales with money for the Contras, said he "understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

President Reagan, meanwhile, said, "I'm waiting to hear as much as anyone else."

He denied anew that he had known of any illegal fund raising or diversion of money.

Secord, expected to be giving testimony for the rest of the week, was the first of as many as 50 witnesses who will appear during the hearings, which are scheduled to stretch into July.

After a round of opening statements, self-congratulation on the bipartisan atmosphere and a

lunch break, the 26 legislators began hearing from Secord on the secret deals and clandestine operations in which he was involved.

Secord, testifying without the grant of limited immunity given to some other witnesses, had refused to appear before earlier congressional investigations, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Committee leaders have said they expect to use the hearings to lay out in great detail the secret network that they believe North helped set up for the Contras.

They also expect to reveal the deepening sense of frustration that led the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of American hostages being held in Lebanon.

Secord said North recruited him, noting a Nov. 19, 1985, memorandum on White House stationery saying, "Your discreet assistance is again required in support of our national interests." Secord said North had signed the memorandum on behalf of then-White House National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

These actions took place after a congressionally imposed ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras had taken effect and at a time the president was asking U.S. allies to refrain from dealing with Iran and other nations the administration had said were fostering terrorist activities.

Secord said he first met with Casey in December 1985. "He called me," Secord said. "He called me because North had suggested to him it might be a good idea for him to call me."

Casey, who resigned from the agency following surgery for a cancerous brain tumor, is not expected to testify.

Spring 1987 EXAM DATES

	THURSDAY May 7	FRIDAY May 8	SATURDAY May 9	MONDAY May 11	TUESDAY May 12
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	12:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	3:00 TT	12:00 TT	1:30 TT and Military Science
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	All sections ENGL 1300, 1302, 2309, MGT 3373, and IE 3322	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, 3304, and CE 2301	All sections BIOL 1401 and 1402	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	10:30 TT
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	9:00 TT	2:30 MWF and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301, and ISQS 2340	8:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and ECO 2311, 2312, and FIN 4330	9:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, LAT 1401, 1402, F&N 1410	4:30 MW and all sections CS 1302, 1362, 1363, and MKT 3350	10:30 MWF	1:30 MWF
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 MWF 8:00 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW and Friday night and Saturday only classes	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, PSS 1321-1, 2, and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Tuesday night only classes



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Ready for summer

Wednesday marked the last day of classes for the spring semester, and several men in Sneed Hall were ready to "throw it all away." Final exams begin Thursday and commencement for spring graduates is May 16. Today's issue of *The University Daily* is the last one for the spring semester. The UD will resume semiweekly publication on the first day of summer school classes June 9.

Lubbock can offer little help to homeless

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third 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 efforts of local support programs to curb the problem in Lubbock.

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The homeless in Lubbock have an uphill battle in obtaining the attention they need from city, state, and federal officials. The city of Lubbock offers no assistance for the homeless and merely takes a backseat view when dealing with the problem.

"We can call them the forgotten Americans," said Richard Lopez, director of Guadalupe Economic Services. "Until the people and the politicians remember that they exist, they're as good as dead."

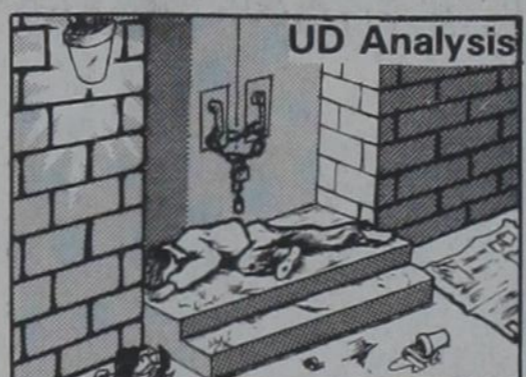
There are some state-generated funds, but according to those who work with the homeless, those funds are not enough to get the homeless population back on its feet. Though there are funds coming from the federal government, recent domestic spending cuts by the Reagan administration have reduced those funds drastically.

Lopez outlined many methods for helping the homeless attain a brighter future, the most effective being self-help.

"Voting is the one thing that could really help these people out," Lopez said. "All they have to do is get behind the guy who promises to help them. But so many of them are down on themselves, they'll never do something like that."

Guadalupe Economic Services conducts voter registration drives before each election, Lopez said, and while that does help, the homeless voter turnout never is high enough to force substantial changes.

"The candidates don't usually pay attention to the poor because they (the candidates) know the poor aren't going to go out and vote," Lopez said.



Amy Robinson, a social worker at the Salvation Army in Lubbock, said other means of preventing further growth of the homeless in Lubbock do exist.

"Most of the homeless were once productive members of society," Robinson said. "They had jobs, homes, families, taxes and the whole nine yards, but a lot of them had no developed education."

"What we try to do at the Salvation Army is not to just feed and clothe them, but to get these people into GED (graduation equivalency diploma) classes and then maybe some continuing education classes," she said.

Most of the people who have attended the classes eventually have found their way back into society, she said.

"Most of them (Lubbock homeless) are not what we consider hardcore homeless," Robinson said. "The majority of them are just temporarily out of a job or lost their husband or something like that. They will eventually get out of the hole they are in. These classes just help them get out faster."

Robinson said few people who filter through the Salvation Army shelter will be homeless for the rest, or even a majority, of their lives. She said the exceptions, however, are the elderly and people who travel across the country.

"The traveling people don't know any other way of life," she said. "It would be very hard for them to suddenly settle down and lead a normal life."

"The elderly usually don't think

taking the time to get straight is worth it. They figure they don't have much time left, so why bother with it."

"We are making new laws to bring about immigration and everything," Lopez said. "But while we are doing that, we are forgetting about our fathers, the ones who built this nation."

Mary Baiza, a social worker at Guadalupe Economic Services, agreed that voting and education are the two key methods in assisting the homeless. However, she said, the cost of having a job is a major obstacle for some Lubbock homeless.

"Right now, it sometimes costs way too much for some people to have jobs," Baiza said. "Mostly, people of this nature get jobs that are unskilled labor type. They only get minimum wage, and that doesn't pay a whole lot."

"When you're just starting off, you have to have money for food, rent for an apartment plus a deposit to get that apartment, money for a cab or a bus or something and money for some clothes to work in," Robinson said. "If you have a kid, day care takes a huge amount of money. Rarely will someone find a job that can pay all that."

Baiza said the amount of start-up money discourages some people from looking for a job.

"Why go and spend days and days looking for a job that might not even exist when you can go to the Salvation Army and get it for free?" she said.

"Jobs training, that's what we need," Lopez said. "Getting these people back to work. Businesses need to receive a tax break or something to hire and train the poor and homeless. That's the only way we are going to get those people back on their feet."

According to Lubbock social workers, prevention is the best path to travel, but it is a troublesome road that few people know how to traverse. The consensus is that something can be done, but no one can spell out exactly where the money will come from.

Funds from the state, as well as federal funds, are expected to shrink in light of the troubled economy, and few people are willing to estimate when funding levels for support programs will be reinstated to boom economy levels.

"It's like the fine arts," Baiza said. "Whenever there are budget cuts, social help is one of the first things to get the ax. And that's sad because there are so many things that need to be done."

"Prevention is such a hard term to use because it means different things to different people," Robinson said. "To some it means providing the poor and homeless with everything they need to head off any threat of being poverty-stricken. To others, it means giving them almost nothing and letting them handle the problem themselves."

The homeless population in Lubbock is growing, but some signs point toward a brighter future. Recently, Guadalupe Economic Services purchased an apartment building that will be used for the poor and homeless. Lopez expects the building to start operating this month.

Some experts say greater help for the poor will result in a welfare state, defeating the basis of the American dream. Others say to not help would be one of the great travesties of human history. But whatever the outcome of this debate, the "land of opportunity" never again will be the same in how it looks at its poor.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- The University Police Department offers a few crime prevention tips for students as they prepare to move out of dorms and apartments. See the story on page 5.
- Lubbock: a home away from home. At least that's how Lifestyles Editor Lorraine Brady

viewed her tenure in the Hub City and at Texas Tech. Read her column on page 8.

- Texas Tech will play host to the Southwest Conference outdoor track championships May 16-17 at Fuller Track. For a preview of the meet and a look at Tech's new track surface, read sports writer Curtis Matthews' story on page 12.

viewpoint

Lost the grip ...

Letter writers, guest columnists earn praise



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

"Ms. Tetreault:
How did you manage to become the editor of the University Daily? Is your brain totally devoid of knowledge and common sense?"

This excerpt comes from the beginning of my favorite letter to the editor I received this year. I received the letter in early March, but it was never published. The writer, after mailing the letter in a fit of anger, requested that I not publish the letter with his name attached.

I imagine that more than one Texas Tech student questioned my judgment, opinion or IQ level, including members of the UD staff. Some even went so far as to write letters and columns questioning the direction of this newspaper.

I appreciate the readership feedback we received this year, especially from those readers who thought we really screwed up. Only through legitimate, constructive criticism can

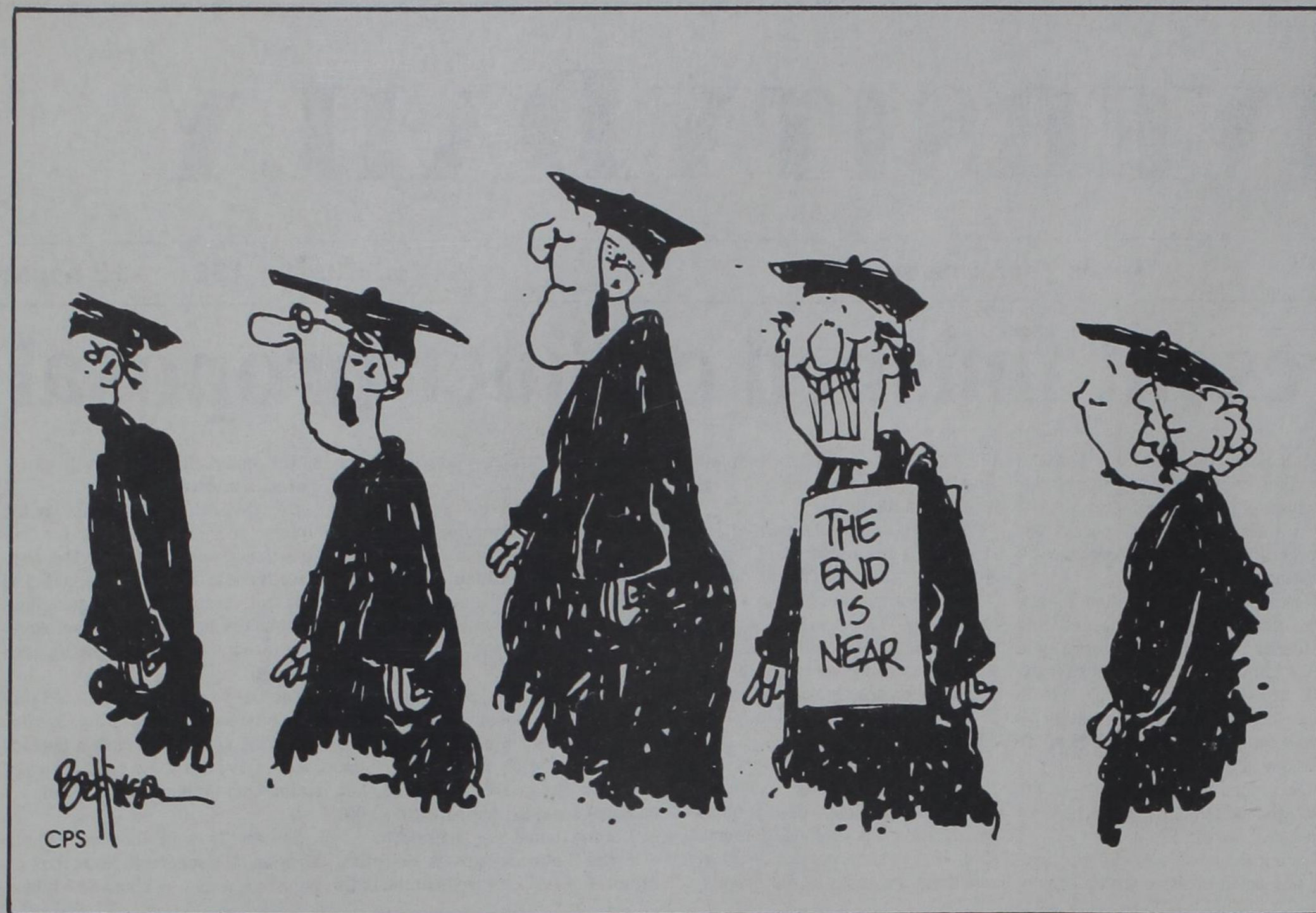
student journalists learn to practice their trade at other media organizations after graduation.

Those who wrote letters and guest columns also are to be commended because they felt strongly enough about an issue to take the time to sit down and type their thoughts onto paper. I have respect for those people who took an active part in the student newspaper, even though I suspect some of the letter writers lost all sense of reality when they sat behind typewriters.

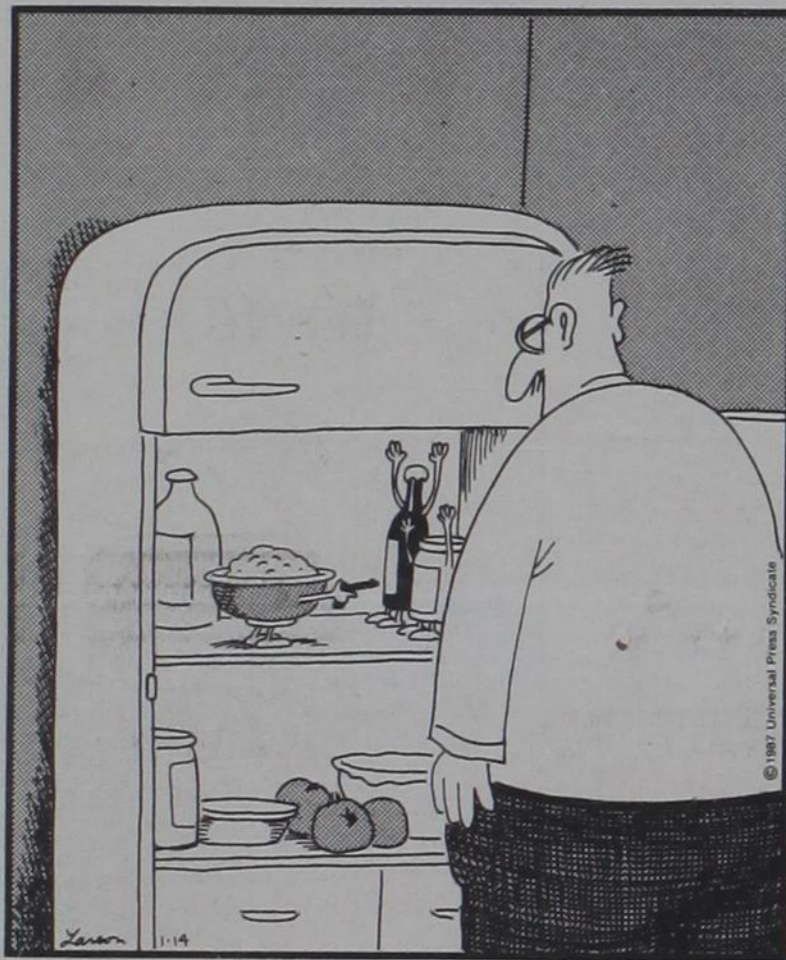
My parting comment to the Tech community is to always be prepared for change — to wait eagerly for it, in fact. Never become used to the status quo. That is why I commend letter writers. They are ready to defend publicly their beliefs in how things should or should not be.

The excessive number of "The Far Side" strips today is due to my belief that no matter how many successes or failures The UD had this year, this year's newspaper will be remembered for one thing: the dropping of Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" for a different angle on life.

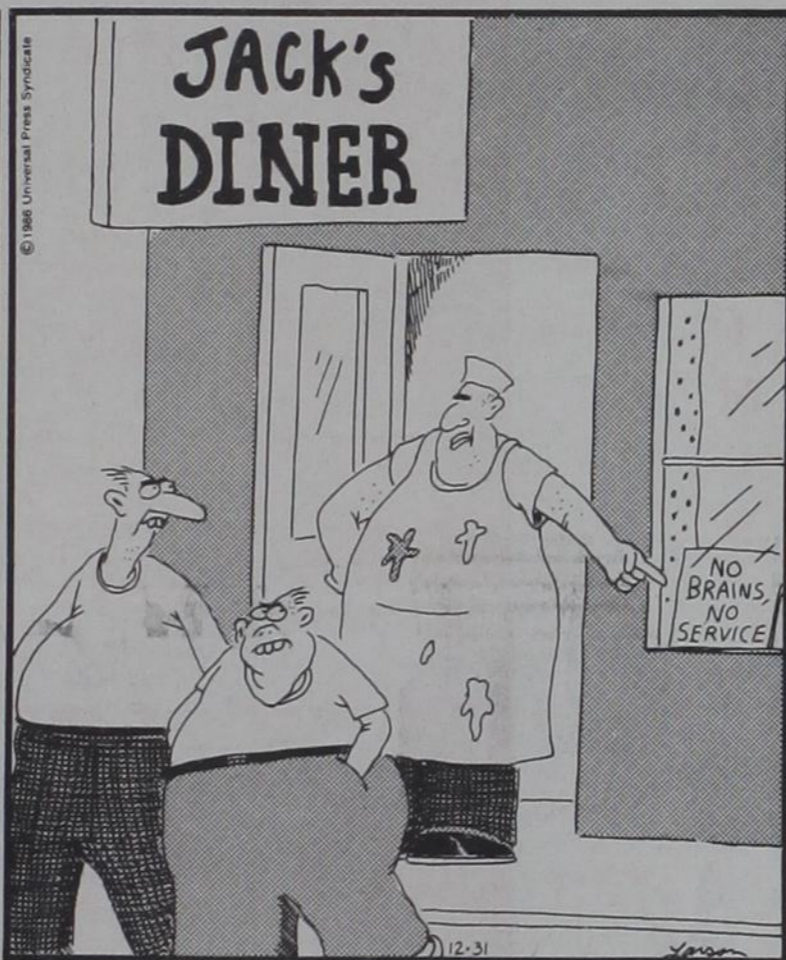
I hope members of the Tech community try to at least appreciate different angles in life. After all, this is an institution of higher learning.



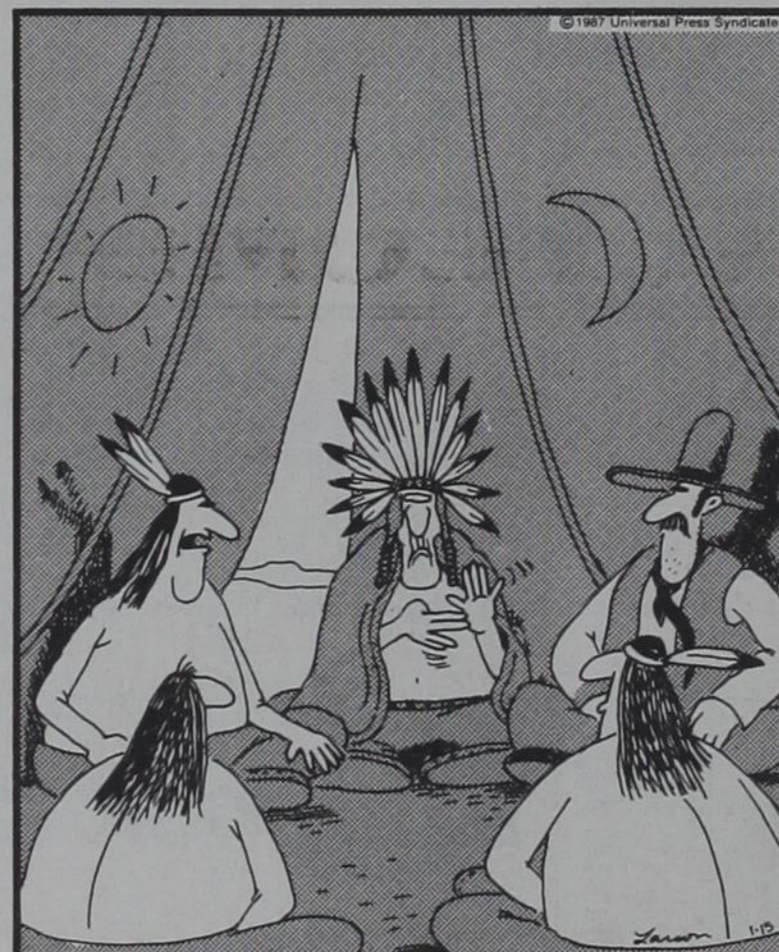
Welcome to a new view: Larson's The Far Side



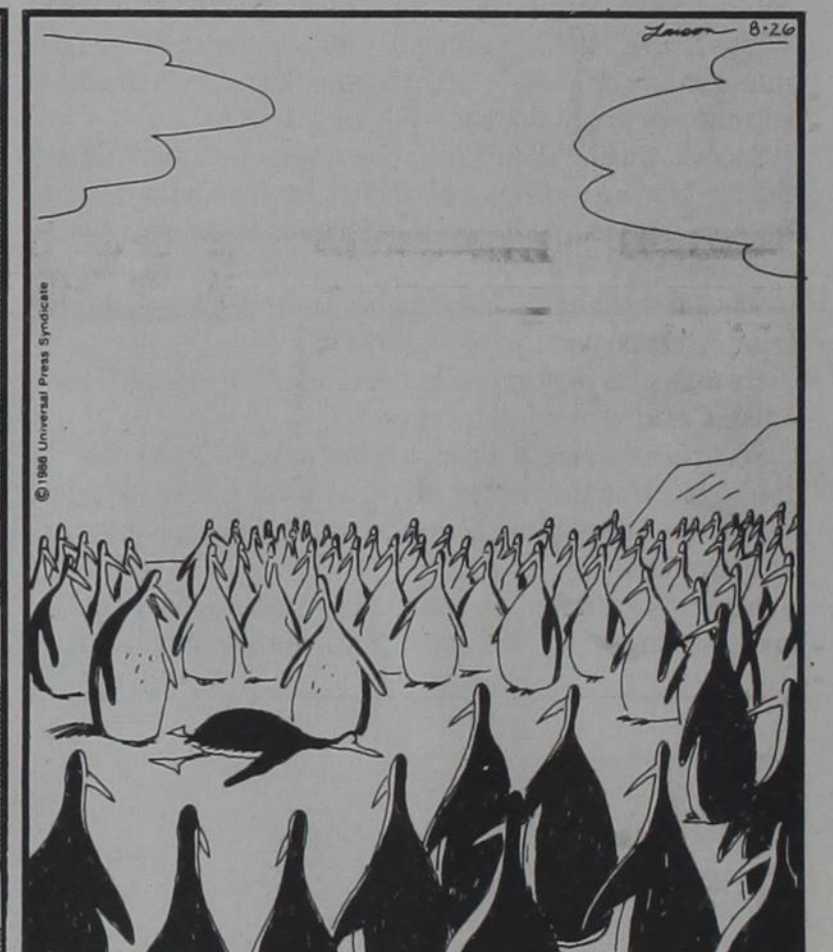
When potato salad goes bad



This was your space ...



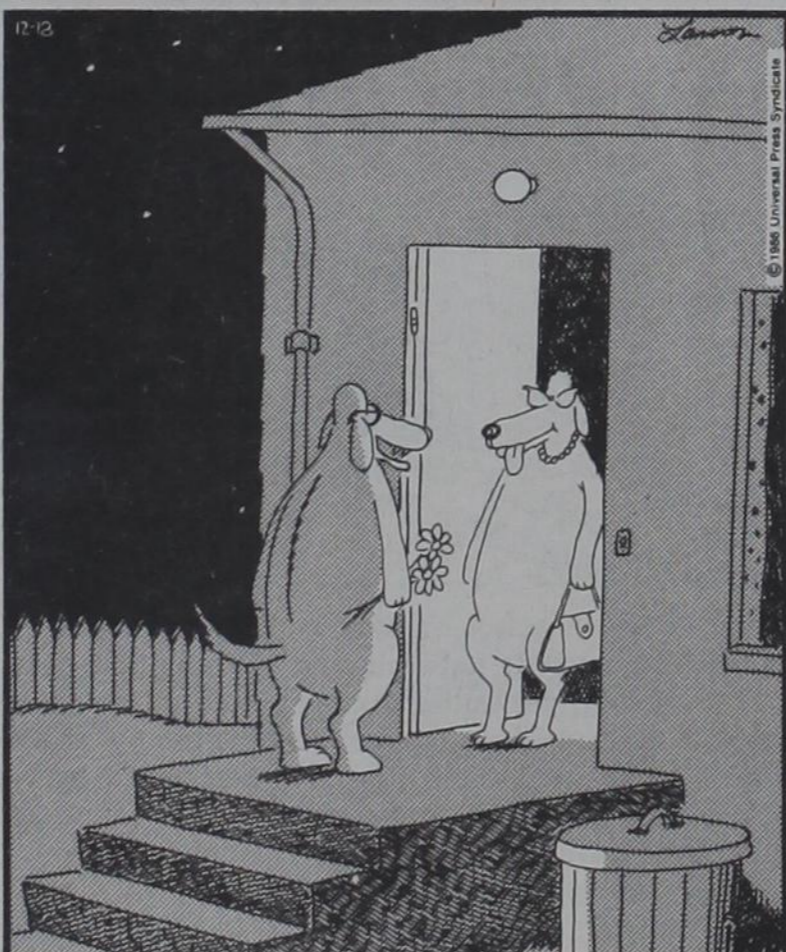
"Chief say, 'Someone ... here ... walk ... through ... buffalo ... field.'"



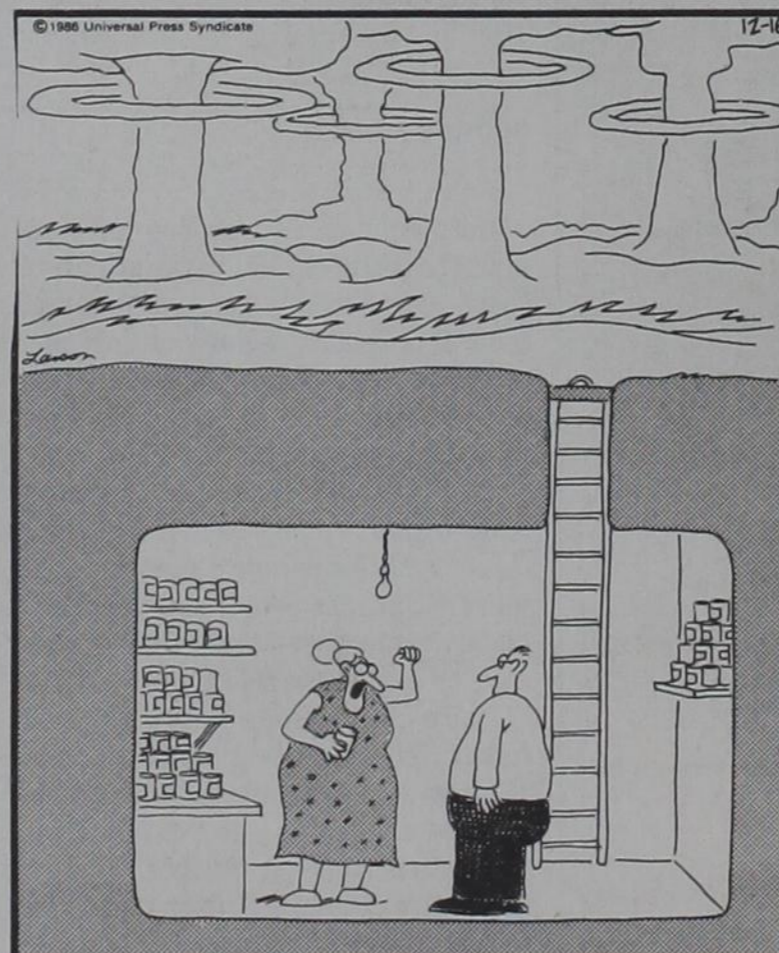
"He's dead, all right — beaked in the back ... and you know this won't be easy to solve."



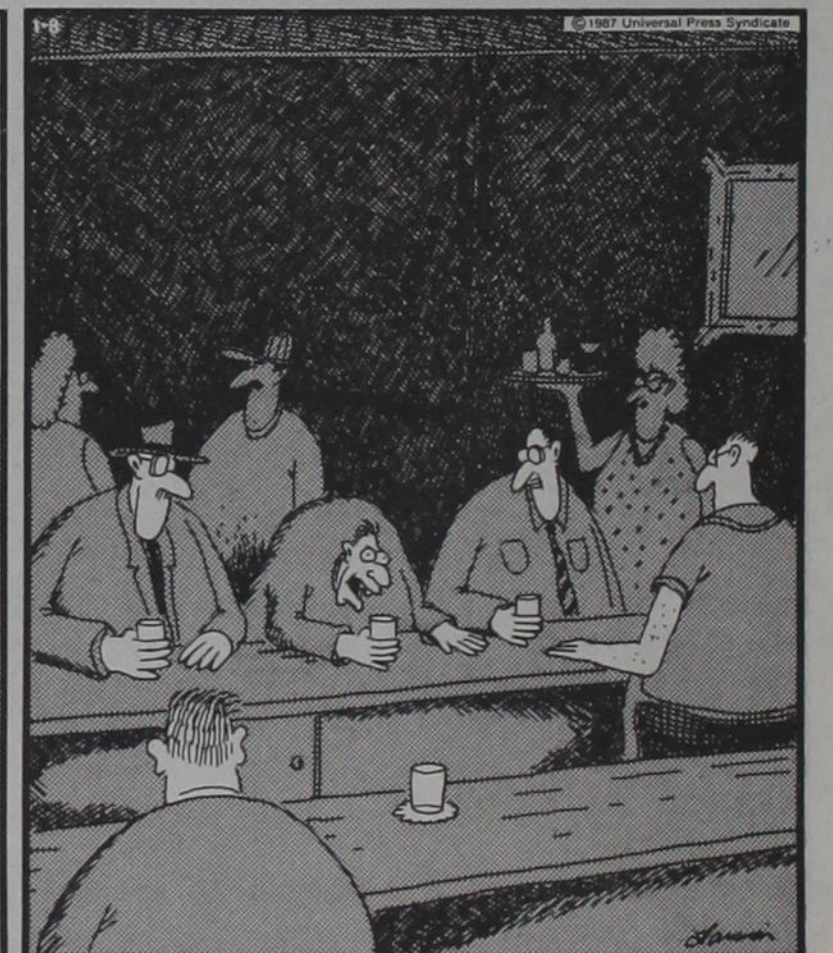
Helen paused. With an audible "wumph," Muffy's familiar yipping had ended, and only the sounds of Ed's football game now emanated from the living room.



"Oh, Ginger — you look absolutely stunning ... and whatever you rolled in sure does stink."

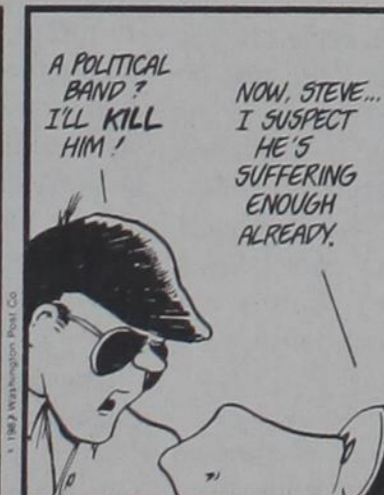


"How many times did I say it, Harold? How many times? Make sure that bomb shelter's got a can opener — ain't much good without a can opener, I said."



"Yeah. My boss don't appreciate me either. To him I'm just a gofer. 'Igor! Go for brains! ... Igor! Go for dead bodies! ... Igor! Go for sandwiches! ... I dunno — give me another beer.'"

Bloom County by Berke Breathed On the Run by Kenny Duggan



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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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Hart denies immoral contact with woman

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Hart, his presidential campaign in jeopardy after a report that he spent Friday night with a Miami model, admitted Tuesday he made a mistake "by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued" but declared he "absolutely did not" do anything immoral.

The Democratic front-runner denounced the story published in *The Miami Herald* Sunday as "misleading and false" and said it had hurt him and his family and left him struggling "to maintain my integrity and my honor."

A determined Hart said he made a mistake but will continue his bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"Let me assure you that my campaign has just begun," the former Colorado senator said. "As I've said, I

don't intend to give up, because the cause is more important than the candidate.

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying. Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

In his first public appearance since the story was published, Hart spoke to the American Newspaper Publishers Association about the story, then delivered a prepared 17-page speech about his economic policies.

"Ideas, issues and policies will always be less sensational than rumors and speculation," he said. "But in the final analysis, average Americans will always be more concerned about their families and their nation's future than those rumors."

The story in the *Herald* said Hart and Donna Rice, a 29-year-old actress and model, spent Friday night and

most of Saturday together at his Washington townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver. The newspaper had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's home following an anonymous tip.

Rice, a former South Carolina beauty pageant winner, denied in an interview Monday that she had spent the night with Hart or had sex with him.

"There was at no time did we spend, did the woman involved and I spend an evening together, or a night together as was suggested. She stayed with the friend that she arrived with in the home of my friend," Hart said.

"Last weekend, a newspaper published a misleading and false story that hurt my family and other innocent people and reflected badly on my character. This story was written by reporters who by their own admission undertook a spotty surveillance, reached inaccurate con-

clusions based on incomplete facts, who after publishing a false story now concede they may have gotten it wrong; and who, most outrageously, refused to interview the very people who could have given them the facts before filing their story which we asked and urged them to do."

He urged the newspaper executives to scrutinize the candidates, but he said the reporters at least should "do it right."

Hart said his friend William Broadhurst contacted the *Herald* reporters Saturday night and offered them "all the facts. And the response was, we will come over and talk to you after we've filed our story."

Tom Fiedler, one of the *Herald's* reporters, conducted a mini-news conference outside the ballroom where Hart spoke and said Hart's "not telling the truth" on the offer of an interview with Rice.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blacks retaliate, protest white election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — On the eve of white parliamentary elections, half a million blacks stayed home from work Tuesday in protest, grenades and land mines exploded, and police fought black crowds with birdshot and tear gas.

"The time has come to consult the white electorate about its views on how we should proceed with peaceful reform," President P.W. Botha told the nation's 24 million blacks, who have no vote on national affairs.

The government's Bureau for Information said Botha's message would be distributed in black communities, where labor unions and anti-apartheid groups called for two days of protest against the election.

People monitoring the boycott said that if student boycotts were included, the number of blacks engaging in the protest action could reach 1 million.

Of South Africa's 5 million whites, 3,031,414 were registered to vote for 166 seats in the dominant white House of Assembly when polls open at 7 a.m. today. The three-chamber Parliament includes houses for Indians and people of mixed-race, but those are not up for election until 1989.

Botha called the white election two years early, saying he and his National Party needed a mandate to pursue gradual reform of some discriminatory laws and to give blacks a limited role in national policy-making. He has vowed to resist majority rule and maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

Postage stamp price may rise to quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to a quarter sometime next year, and most other postage rates also will rise under a new rate structure proposed Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service Board of Governors voted 5-1 for the new rates, an increase that will average 16 percent over all classes of mail.

Board Chairman John Griesemer estimated the additional cost of postage to the average person at less than \$10 a year.

In addition to raising the price of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to 25 cents, the board proposed changes in its complex structure of rates for various types of mail.

Prices for the expensive but highly competitive overnight mail would drop somewhat, for example, while rates for advertising bulk mail would rise and those for newspapers and magazines would both increase and decrease.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin said it probably will be about a year before new rates can take effect. He said the rate increases, which have been under discussion for several months, are being proposed now because of the lengthy legal processes required to raise postage prices.

Although the Postal Service expects to finish this year in the black, he said, the agency is facing a variety of rising costs.

Bush searches for vindication in Contra hearings

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Vice President George Bush said Tuesday he welcomes the Iran-Contra hearings because they will show he has been honest from the beginning.

"I have told the truth," Bush told about 700 people who paid \$1,000 each to attend a fund-raising luncheon for his presidential campaign.

"I've looked them right in the eye and told the truth from the heart, and that is going to come out. There is no way I will be inferentially or any other way tarred by that," Bush said.

The Iran-Contra hearings began Tuesday with former Maj. Gen.

Richard Secord testifying he believed the Reagan administration knew of his conduct and approved it when he helped arrange the sale of weapons to Tehran and the provision of supplies to rebels fighting Nicaragua's government.

Bush has said he knew about the plans to sell arms to Iran, but not about any diversion of funds from that sale to the Contras.

"I have nothing to fear," said Bush, who was to visit a school and fly on to Dallas later Tuesday. "I welcome these hearings, and I will emerge stronger, not weaker."

The vice president received two standing ovations from the hometown crowd as he discussed his efforts to

win the Republican presidential nomination. He said he will make his official announcement in the fall.

Bush said the ability to raise an estimated \$700,000 Tuesday with the luncheon was an "outstanding" show of his support.

If he can continue to get support and proceed with his grassroots efforts in many states, Bush said, "I believe I will not be denied and cannot be denied the Republican nomination."

Texas is especially important to him, he said, adding he wants to win it big in the Republican primary. He also said no candidate will win the nomination without doing well in Super Tuesday next March.



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Panel orders U.S. to return frozen Iran millions

By The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal has ordered America to return \$451.4 million in frozen Iranian assets. At U.S. urging, the tribunal stressed that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon was not linked to the return.

The arbitration panel ruling apparently solved a running dispute between the two nations over assets the



United States concedes belong to Iran, which needs money to finance its 6½-year-old war with Iraq.

The funds were frozen after the 1979 Iranian revolution that overthrew the Shah and installed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist government.

The ruling tried to quash reports that return of the funds was linked to eight American captives in Lebanon, most of whom are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants.

In its ruling, the tribunal said its award had "no relations or link whatsoever to the issues of hostages held

in Lebanon or any other political matter." A copy of the Monday ruling was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States is studying the ruling. He declined to say if an appeal was being considered.

Redman reiterated the U.S. position that any move to return the frozen assets should not be linked to the hostages, adding:

"We had asked the tribunal to make clear that there was no such linkage and we would not accept any such linkage."

U.S. attempts to gain the hostages' freedom led to secret American arms sales to Iran. Disclosure of the sales resulted in a national controversy which continues to shake the Reagan administration.

The money at issue has been held in Dollar Account No. 1 at the New York Federal Reserve Bank since 1981 and

is the residue of a \$3.66 billion account set up with Iranian funds to pay off syndicated bank loans to Iran.

Dollar Account No. 1 was set up by the Algiers Accords of 1981, which resulted in freedom for 52 American hostages held 444 days at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The accords also set up the tribunal in The Hague to arbitrate billions of dollars in financial claims between the two nations resulting from the 1979 Iranian revolution.

Spring graduates

Placement offices report fewer spring jobs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Job offers are coming in slower this spring at area colleges and universities, and placement directors are blaming sluggish state and national economies for the downturn in entry-level positions.

Spring usually is the biggest recruiting season on college campuses and the heaviest hiring season for employers seeking recent graduates.

But business closings, mergers, restructurings, losses on contracts and other changes related to a weak economy have caused many of the larger companies nationwide and particularly in Texas to reduce the number of employees, say industry analysts.

"Recruiters are saying they have fewer available positions, and, therefore, are going to fewer cam-

pus," said Warren Robb, director of counseling, testing and career placement at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"My feeling is there's a job out there for everyone — you might have to hunt for it harder," said Ray Lewis, placement director at North Texas State University. "A majority of people probably are working in jobs they didn't first have in mind."

While the big companies may not be recruiting at the same volume as previous years, analysts say students may fare better finding a job with a small company.

"Smaller companies are hiring more than the larger companies for expansion and replacement," said Butch Herrington, placement director at DeVry Institute of Technology, a computer and electronics school in Dallas.

"The longevity of the economic recovery has surprised everyone, and

the big companies have become concerned about their ability to become more competitive," said Joseph Duncan, corporate economist and chief statistician for Dun & Bradstreet Corp., which conducts an annual national employment survey.

"That concern produced a lot of belt-tightening last year, particularly with respect to employment, and the trend appears to be continuing this year," he said.

The survey said corporations employing 25,000 or more workers have indicated they plan to reduce payrolls slightly this year but that about 2.6 million new jobs will be created by smaller companies.

Businesses employing 50 or fewer workers are expected to account for half the year's job growth.

"Small businesses continue to be

the driving force behind job creation in the U.S. economy," Duncan said.

The Dun & Bradstreet study projects growth in areas such as finance, real estate, construction, service industries and the wholesale and retail trade — some of the problems in the Texas economy.

The Texas Employment Commission showed declines in all but two of the nine major non-agricultural job categories in its latest monthly review of state employment.

The big losers in the state continued to be mining, which includes the oil and gas industry, and construction. But the report indicated the only categories in which more people were employed in March than in March 1986 were government, which includes teaching, transportation and public utilities.

Gephardt refuses to comment about Hart incident

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt said Tuesday he plans to stick to the issues in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and has no comment on the Gary Hart incident.

"I don't know anything about it, and what I would say would be inappropriate," the Missouri congressman told a news conference, with his wife, Jane, beside him.

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that Hart had spent Friday night and most of Saturday with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old model and actress, at his Washington townhouse, while his wife, Lee, was in Denver.

Hart has denied any wrongdoing and denounced the media's performance.

"Obviously, the American people look at us and scrutinize us very closely," Gephardt said. "I think that scrutiny comes with the territory, and I have no problems with that."

When asked what he thought about reporters following candidates and reporting on their non-public activities, Gephardt said:

"I'm not in the business of telling the press and the media how to conduct their business.

"My responsibility is to try to be a good public servant, to articulate my vision for the country and what I would do if elected president and that's what I am going to do," said the

“

Obviously, the American people look at us and scrutinize us very closely.

— Richard Gephardt

”

U.S. House Democratic caucus chairman.

Gephardt spoke to the Texas House after appearances in San Antonio and Houston. From Austin he flew to cam-

paign stops in Mississippi and Alabama.

"Viva Cinco de Mayo," said Gephardt in his brief speech in recognition of Mexico's independence from France, which is celebrated widely in Texas as well as in Mexico.

"Texas has traditionally shown the way to the rest of the country as to how to deal with the future," Gephardt told the House.

"The 'Don't Mess with Texas' spirit is felt all over the United States," he said, referring to a popular slogan used in a state anti-litter campaign.

He said he thinks many Texans are with him in his national efforts for an oil import fee and for a fair foreign trade policy.

Hobby voices hope on budget standoff

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — While saying no deal has yet been reached, a top legislative leader voiced optimism Tuesday that an end may be in sight to the state budget standoff that has loomed for months.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, said he hopes the Legislature may be able to solve the months-long deadlock and wrap up all work — including a 1988-89 budget — by its scheduled June 1 adjournment date.

"I think there is progress being made on the budgetary front ... I'm extremely hopeful, extremely optimistic. Certainly more optimistic than I have been at any time during this session," Hobby said.

"I'm very encouraged and hope that the various problems before the Legislature can be resolved by June 1," Hobby added.

The House and Senate have passed budgets in excess of \$39 billion. A conference committee will work out differences in the two plans.

Gov. Bill Clements had proposed a \$36.9 billion budget that would require \$2.9 billion to be raised by extending sales and motor fuel tax hikes scheduled to expire Aug. 31. He repeatedly has vowed to veto any larger tax increase.

But on Tuesday, the Dallas Times Herald reported that a "tenuous agreement" had been negotiated to avoid sharp cuts in vital state services by revamping the sales tax to raise extra money.

The report said concessions would be made by Clements and legislative leaders, with Clements to gain the added power he has

sought to control state spending during a fiscal crisis.

The newspaper said that the "catalysts" in the agreement were Dallas philanthropist Peter O'Donnell and computer magnate H. Ross Perot.

Several of the principals, however, said no final deal has yet been reached.

"We are continuing to explore various options," Clements said during a brief interview in Houston.

"The negotiations are going on. All three sides are being flexible. There is some progress. There's some give and take going on," said Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary.

House Speaker Gib Lewis described the discussions as a continuation of work that began when the Legislature convened in January.

"We are doing the same thing we have been. Our staffs have been working together and have been for several weeks. As far as any agreement being made, that's not happened. I wish I could say it has," Lewis said.

Clements said he, Hobby and Lewis will meet jointly today with Comptroller Bob Bullock to discuss a plan for expanding the sales tax to cover some services not now taxed and see exactly how much that plan would raise.

Asked about the negotiations, Perot downplayed the part he is playing.

"I'm in my classic role — a grain of sand. I'm down here irritating the oysters a little bit. They'll make the pearl," he said.

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UPD offers safety precautions

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer



With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, many students will be moving out of dorms or vacating apartments. University Police Department officers warn that crime takes only a few seconds and can be prevented if proper precautions are taken.

UPD offers the following crime prevention tips to help students return home with the possessions they brought to school.

- On-campus residents should take bikes home with them for the summer. Those bikes that are left behind and are not secured with a C-clamp lock will be confiscated by UPD and

stored.

➤ Students moving out of the dorms and loading vehicles should lock both the vehicle and the dorm room.

➤ Students should not leave property unattended in the lobby or parking lot.

➤ Students should not leave property or valuables in their cars overnight. If students pack their cars the night before they leave, they should place

all valuables in the trunk where they are out of sight.

➤ Students should take smaller valuables such as computers, stereos, jewelry, cameras and television sets home. Do not leave such articles in campus storage facilities, basements or other rooms.

➤ Off-campus residents should stop mail and newspaper deliveries to prevent an obvious sign that the resident will be gone for a long time.

➤ Students should be sure all windows and doors to their apartment or home are locked, and the telephone ringer should be turned down so it will be less noticeable that a person is not home.

Private companies propose aid programs for college students

By The College Press Service

Some private companies and colleges have come up with a new kind of student loan that they said they hope will help keep middle class students in college.

Last week, a group of colleges and private financial firms — calling itself the Consortium of Universities of the Washington, D.C., Area — introduced a new loan called "ConSern."

Students nationwide can borrow up to \$15,000 a year under the program, which carries a higher interest rate — currently 9.5 percent — than the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) it is meant to supplement.

Many students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year no

longer can get GSLs under new regulations that went into effect this year.

The ConSern loans, in fact, are aimed at "the middle 70 percent" of students who now have trouble getting GSLs, explained Janice Moyer of the consortium.

"The 15 percent at the top don't need financial aid," she said. "The lower 15 percent have access to other programs. This is for the middle group that has difficulty. This is the alternative for the family that would otherwise have to take out a second mortgage (to pay for college)."

It's not the only program aimed at making up for strict new federal aid regulations and cutbacks that first made it harder to get grants and now have made it harder to get federal loans.

"Several supplemental programs have been developed to fill the gaps that the federal programs can't meet," noted Jean Frohlicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs in Washington, D.C.

The new programs, she said, "are in response to the changes and limitations in the federal laws."

Massachusetts, Texas and several other states have developed their own programs designed to help people who are being eliminated from federal aid programs.

Any school or group of schools paying an annual fee to the consortium can make its students eligible for a ConSern loan.

"ConSern is the only program at this scale," Moyers said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech professor's book wins poetry prize

After the Noise of Saigon, a book of poetry authored by Texas Tech Horn professor Walter McDonald, has received the 1987 Juniper Prize, a poetry award sponsored annually by the University of Massachusetts Press.

McDonald, a member of the Tech English faculty, has had seven books of poetry published.

Alpha Kappa Psi presents senior honor

Texas Tech's Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi presented the Scholarship Key Award to Barry Kromann at the organization's spring formal April 25.

The Scholarship Key Award is presented to the graduating senior member with the highest cumulative GPA.

Marketing major receives senior award

Julie Nathan, a senior marketing major at Texas Tech, was presented the Bruce E. Lokey Outstanding Senior Award at the Texas Tech Marketing Awards Banquet.

Tech forms international student, faculty society

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

A chapter of Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society has been formed on the Texas Tech campus for the purpose of combining student and faculty input into the organization of new international programs and to discuss those international programs already initiated at Tech, said Thomas Bacon, a member of the chapter's organizing committee.

The organizing committee distributed application forms to faculty and student members involved in international affairs, Bacon said. The committee received more than 150 completed applications, which were reviewed by committee members, he said, and more than 100 of the applicants were accepted as members of the chapter.

Chapter members conducted the chapter's founding meeting on April

28. Their goals include expansion of the growing interest in international programs among Tech faculty and students, Bacon said.

"The purpose of the Tech chapter is to recognize and encourage high professional, intellectual and personal achievements that support the internationalization of formal education and of understanding among the peoples of the world," he said.

Bacon said the organization also will serve as a means of information and communication among those individuals concerned and involved with international affairs on the Tech campus.

Although the initial members have been chosen, students will have an opportunity to apply for membership to the chapter during the organization's second membership drive to be conducted next fall, Bacon said.

Blood services check patients for AIDS virus

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

The growing fear of AIDS has Lubbock hospitals and blood banks checking the blood transfusions of patients as far back as 1983 through a project called Operation Look Back.

Lubbock General Hospital is working with its donor facility, United Blood Services, to check blood transfusion recipients from 1983 to the present, said Sue Gunasegaram, medical director of the LGH blood bank and United Blood Services.

The project is designed to test the recipients for anti-HIV antibodies. The antibodies are associated with the AIDS virus, Gunasegaram said.

The donor facility informs the transfusion facilities of blood donors who have tested positive to the antibody. The transfusion facilities then go back and check previous recipients of the same blood donor for those antibodies. The stored blood also is checked by the same test, Gunasegaram said.

"This is a project that is being conducted nationwide by all blood donor facilities and blood transfusion facilities," she said.

The program began at LGH in the summer of 1985 and will be a continuing project for both facilities, Gunasegaram said. The percentage of previous recipients testing positive to the anti-HIV antibody is less than 2 percent, she said.

"We are finding a very small percentage, but we will continuously check because it is a safeguard," Gunasegaram said.

The facilities use computers to record who donated the blood and who received the blood, she said.

United Blood Services receives blood from counties surrounding Lubbock.

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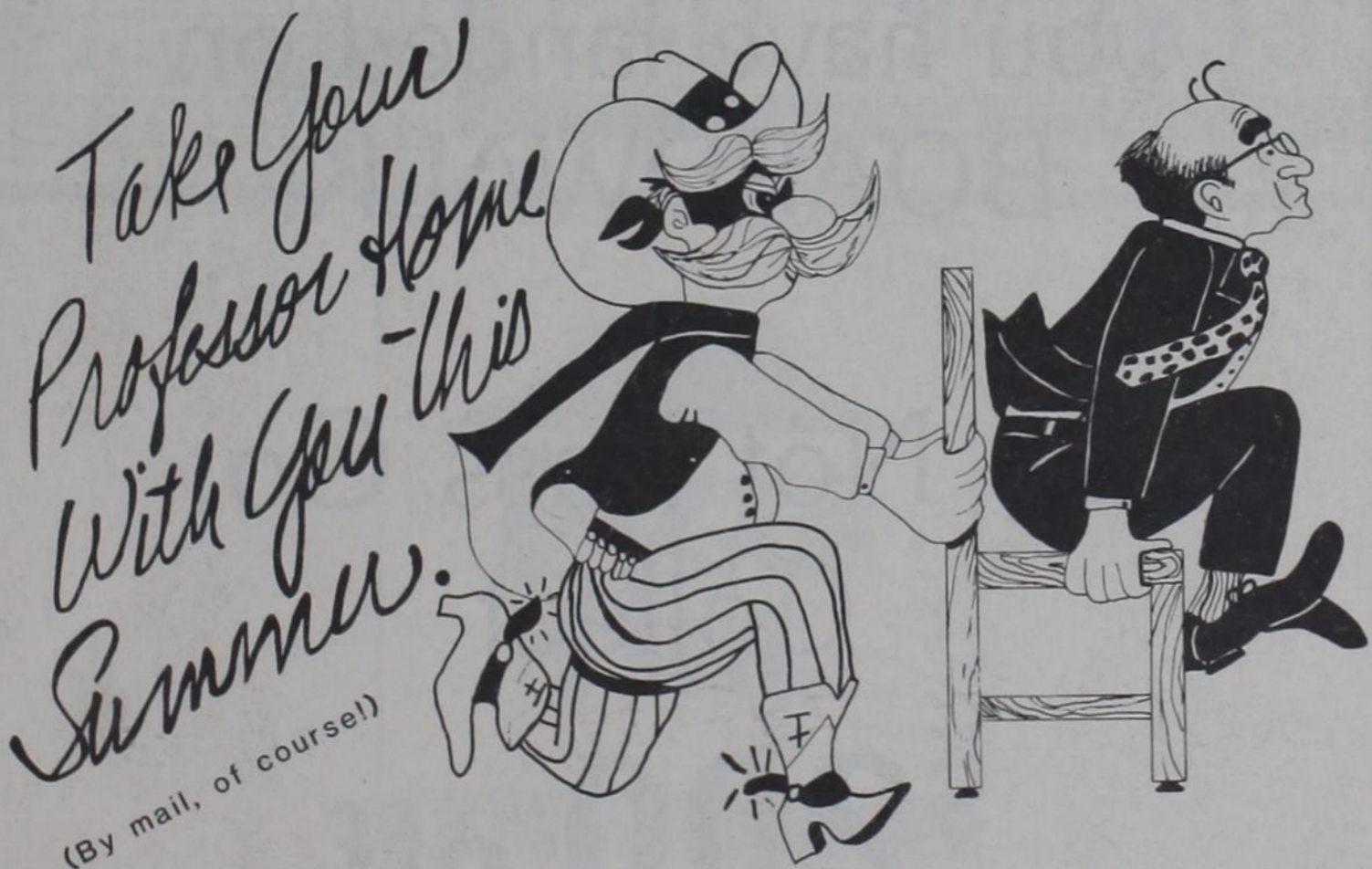
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Graduates may receive help on GSL payments

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their student loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised eyebrows last month when it said it would forgive all or part of the loans of grads who choose to go into "community service" jobs after graduation.

The theory was that students, often graduating thousands of dollars in debt, will pass by lower-paying civic jobs for jobs that pay more and thus help them repay their loans faster.

Harvard's law school — as well as law schools at Yale, Columbia and Stanford — have similar

"forgiveness" programs.

The new bills, if passed, would open them up to all students across the country.

"The rich schools can offer loan deferment without government support, and a few are big enough to offer loan forgiveness," said Chuck Ludlam, an aide to U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark), who introduced the new bills.

"But only a few (schools) have the financial means for it, so we're trying to help out the others."

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program that lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they're working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax-exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse



students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups or organizations. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act that partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"The first bill directs the Department of Education to promote the current program," Ludlam said. "We're

contacting universities, student groups and nonprofits to promote this option, and we're trying to build a national promotional campaign."

Ludlam and Bumpers said they think more students would go to work for nonprofit groups if they new they could get a break on their loans.

"We don't think students are unwilling to participate in the program, we just don't think many know about it," Ludlam said. "And they need to know about it early in their college careers, so they can look at the deferred positions as employment possibilities."

The Department of Education estimates that as little as 1 percent of the money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organizations.

While schools submit yearly loan status reports, all loan deferments —

including those for graduate work, military service, unemployment and public service — are lumped together.

"But the program has been in existence for seven years, and hardly anyone uses it," Ludlam said.

Financial aid experts say they aren't sure students would respond even if they knew about it, however.

Cleveland State University aid director William Bennett, for one, said he thinks students are so far in debt that they may "do good" just to avoid bankruptcy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education, loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in low-paying public service jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a

better paying job," Bennett said.

But others say pushing the program won't make it more attractive.

"I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," said Faye Chance, a University of Tennessee student loan officer. "Currently, that option is noted on all of our financial aid promissory notes and is covered in both entrance and outgoing interviews for all financial aid students."

Chance said she worries that the second bill, which forgives some debt burdens for graduates working for tax-exempt organizations, could deplete schools' financial aid allotments.

"The second bill could present a problem," she said.

Midnight outing places woman first in amnesty application line

By The Associated Press

HARLINGEN — Maria Sanchez and her four children spent the pre-dawn hours Tuesday in a parked car, waiting to apply for amnesty.

She was first in line when the doors opened at 8 a.m. at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's legalization office.

"I've been here since midnight, because I thought there would be a lot of people," said the 28-year-old Nuevo Leon, Mexico, native who said she has lived in Mission for the past six years.

There were about 100 people in line behind her, but by Tuesday afternoon, the crowd slowed to a trickle. The 190 chairs set up in anticipation of a crowd in the 9,500-square-foot former furniture store were empty by the end

of the day.

Most applicants were from Mexico, whose border is about 35 miles south of here. The majority were only seeking application forms, said Charles Perez, chief INS legalization officer in Harlingen.

At one point, the only applicant was 18-year-old Leticia Mendez, an honors graduate from Weslaco High School, who was born in Matamoros, Mexico, but went through her entire schooling in Texas.

She said amnesty will make it possible for her to go to college.

"I've already tried to enroll at Pan Am and couldn't, because I didn't have a Social Security number," she said.

Her aunt, Carmen Rocha, said the family has been saving to pay the application fee for Mendez. The office

was set up to serve the entire Rio Grande Valley, a primarily agricultural area in the southernmost tip of Texas. It is among 107 legalization offices in the United States and nine in Texas.

Officials estimate as many as 50,000 illegal aliens in the Valley may be eligible for amnesty by proving continuous U.S. residence since before 1982.

By the end of the day, the office had seen 1,300 aliens, but only four had completed amnesty applications and paid the fee of \$185 for adults and \$50 for each child (up to a maximum of \$420 per family.)

Perez said he expected the crowds to peak around August. Some immigrants in this country illegally distrust the INS.

Senators consider tort reform

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas senators were told Tuesday they have a good — but not perfect — compromise before them on tort reform, and the frequently postponed debate is scheduled for today.

"This is a very far-reaching piece of legislation, done carefully and deliberately," Houston attorney Joe Jamail told a Senate briefing session Tuesday. "It is a compromise, but it is not perfect."

Numerous amendments are to be offered to the package of measures negotiated by Sens. John Montford, Kent Caperton and O.H. "Ike" Harris, with the help of several prominent lawyers.

Mike Gallagher of Houston represented plaintiff attorneys in the compromise talks, and Morris Atlas of McAllen represented defense attorneys.

"This is a very reasonable bill, and I highly recommend it to

you," said Harris, R-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, which held hearings on the measure.

Negotiations began after a year-long study by a Senate-House committee of the so-called crisis in liability insurance. Some blame inflated premiums on big court settlements in personal injury cases, while others claim insurance firms are simply greedy.

Also to be considered today is a measure by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, that would put tighter regulations on liability insurance companies.

"I have not heard a single insurance company assure us they are going to lower premium rates if this passes," said Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas.

Jones declined to accept her amendment to freeze insurance premiums at current rates, but she said she would offer the change again today.

Montford, D-Lubbock, said highlights of the compromise bill to be argued today include:

- New court rules that would allow judges to punish people for

filing frivolous damage suits or those brought for harassment or in bad faith. Attorneys who repeatedly file such suits would be reported to the State Bar.

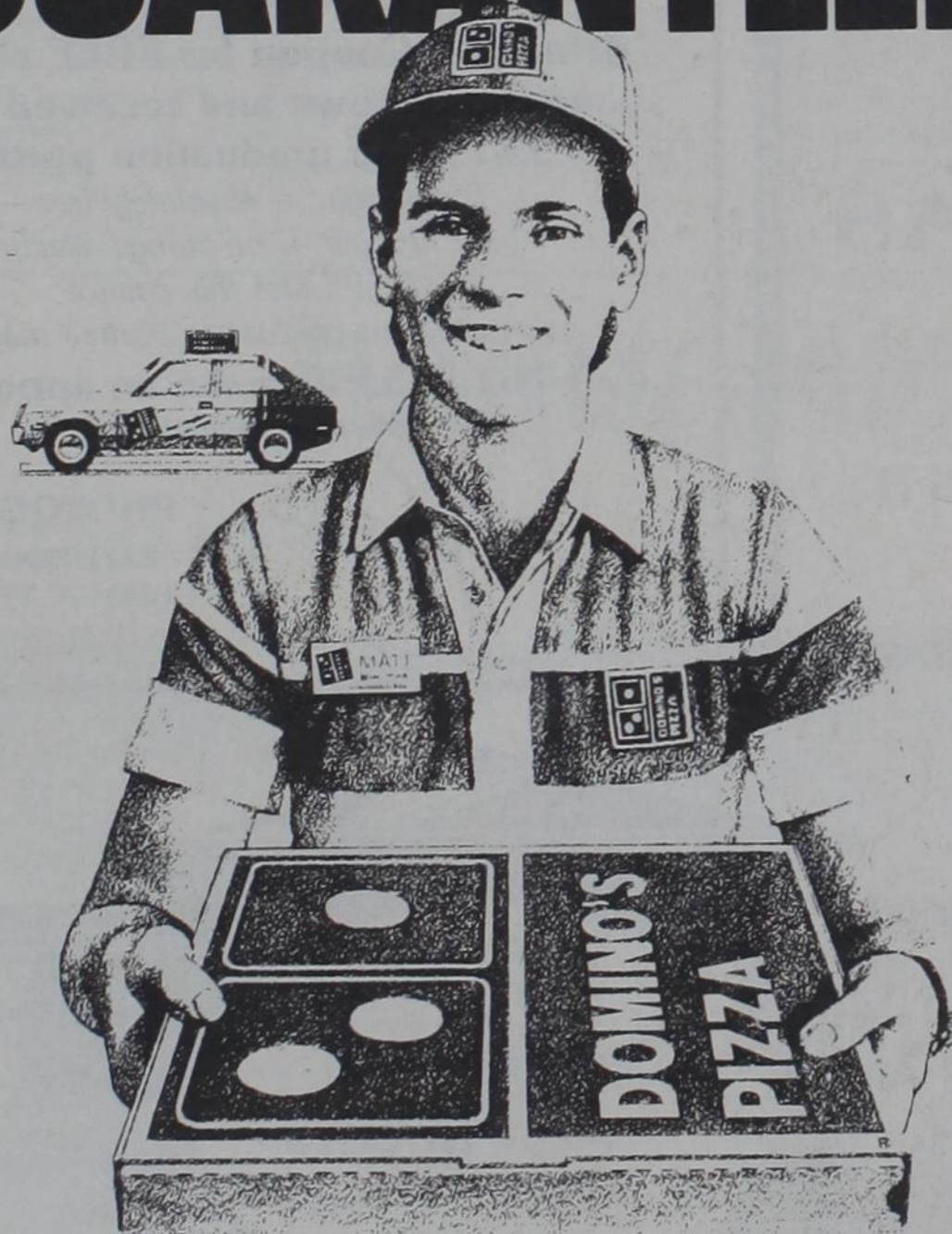
- Allowing a claimant to recover damages for personal injuries only if not found to be more than 50 percent responsible for the injury or damage. In a case involving products liability, the claimant must not be more than 60 percent responsible.

- Allowing a defendant to be held jointly responsible for damages assessed all defendants only if the defendant was found to more than 20 percent responsible. Under current law, a person who is 90 percent responsible for an injury could recover up to 10 percent of the damages assessed.

Montford has led the movement in the Senate to revise civil justice reforms that would make it more difficult for plaintiffs to collect large judgments in personal injury cases.

Caperton has negotiated in defense of current laws.

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Openings and closings characterize final report

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Throughout the semester we have seen many changes take place in Lubbock, and together we have watched several establishments close and many new ones pop up.

It was a sad time when 14th Street Restaurant and Club, 82nd Street Live, Club Manhattan, Jug Little's

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Barbecue and Chelsea Street Pub shut their doors, and it seemed the Hub was jinxed.

The list goes on to include Cyclone's, Club 99 and Pepper's — among others. In fact, the latest addition of closed clubs is the Comedy Club, adjacent to Cowboys. Unfortunately, the business just wasn't making enough money to stay open.

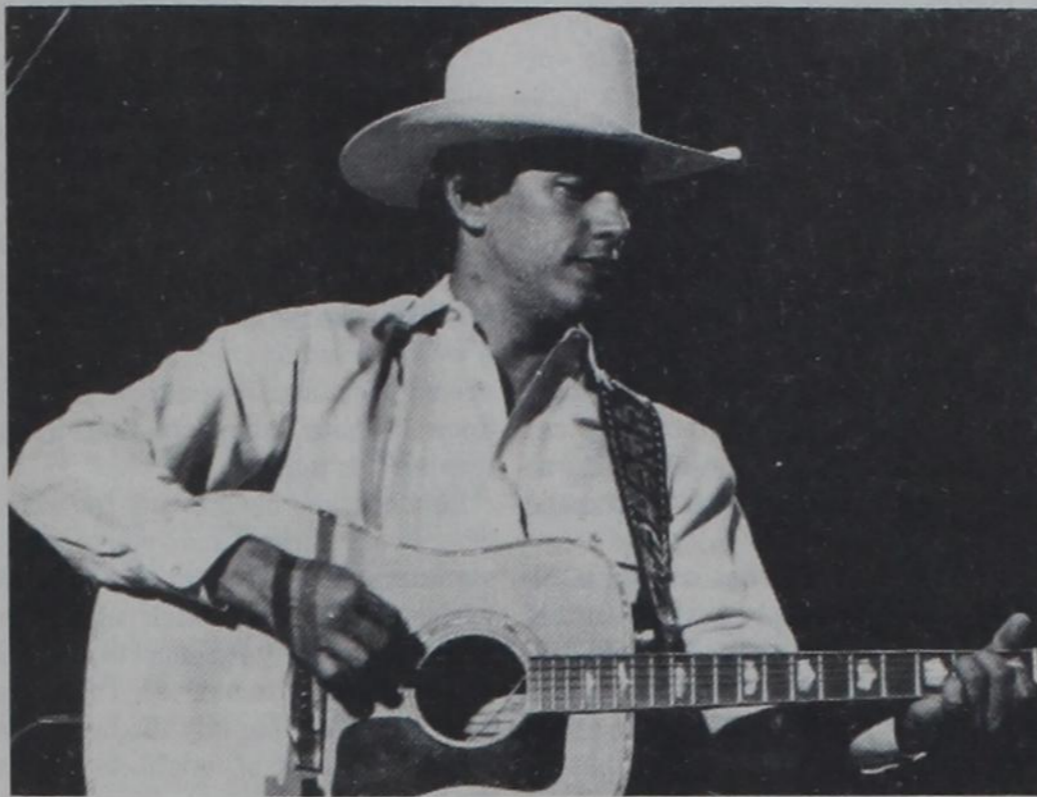
Change is a fact of life, and naturally the Hub did not turn stagnant. Several places opened around town that quickly made students forget former hangouts.

A place growing in popularity is the newly opened Cadillac Cafe and Bar. Students can sit outside while enjoying drink specials and reasonably priced food. Another favorite is Mezcals' Cantina. The establishment offers daily drink specials and also houses a dance floor. La Lizzard finally found a home on Broadway, ironically located across the street from the jail.

As usual, the all-time favorite places around town will be offering live entertainment throughout the rest of the month.

Mike Pritchard and the Hub City Rockers are scheduled to perform at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club, and admission is \$3.

May 10, 1986, may evoke fond memories from people who remember Fat Dawg's, which was replaced by Fast and Cool. Club management decided to host a "Fat Dawg's Reunion" Thursday, the day that marks the one-year-ago closing of the Dawg. It should be a touching affair, and people can look forward to various drink specials. Doors will open at 4 p.m. Thursday, and several bands will join in the celebration. The



George Strait

Missy Costello/The University Daily

Jesse Taylor Band and Austin-based Junior Medlow and the Bad Boys will perform throughout the evening, and cover is \$3.

Country singer George Strait, the man who has won the hearts of many, is coming to Lubbock. Fans studying

for finals can start getting ready to see his performance, set for 8 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$15, likely to be selling quickly, and can be purchased at the box office by calling 762-4616.

No Frills Grill has booked

Showdown to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. You can catch the live performance for a mere \$3.

Main Street Saloon has a busy lineup for the weekend, with the local group Rawhiders scheduled to perform at 9 p.m. Thursday. Cover is \$2. Destiny will play at 9 p.m. Friday, and cover is \$2.

Mike Pritchard and the Hub City Rockers will take the stage at Texas Cafe and Bar at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.

What would the last issue of The University Daily be without a word of congratulations to all the graduating seniors? Commencement is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. May 16 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Knock 'em dead.

The lineup for the rest of the month is action-packed as far as live entertainment is concerned. Here's the outlook:

Main Street Saloon has booked the Rawhiders again for May 14, and cover is \$2. Local band My Generation will perform at 9 p.m. May 15-16, and cover is \$3. Julio's Creed, a group out of California, and Philosophical

Wax will take the stage about 8 p.m. May 20, and cover is \$4. Greg Hall from Odessa will perform May 22-23, and cover is \$2. Philosophical Wax will be back at Main Street to perform May 29-30, and cover is \$2.

Texas Cafe and Bar has lined up Junior Medlow and the Bad Boys to play at 9 p.m. May 15-16, and cover is \$3. The Harry Leeds Band will take the stage at 9 p.m. May 22-23, with cover set at the usual \$3. Local favorite XLR8 will perform at 9 p.m. May 29-30, and cover is \$3.

If a short vacation away from Lubbock is needed, you may want to look toward Austin for a fun Memorial Day holiday. The Fabulous Thunderbirds have scheduled their annual outdoor concert for May 25, and included in the entertainment lineup is the Robert Cray Band. It could be called a modern-day Woodstock as the bands strum by the river.

That about wraps it up for the year. For those of you returning in the fall, see you same bat time, same bat paper.

Record companies working to block import of digital audio tape

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Like the Grinch who stole Christmas, U.S. record companies may be ruining some audiophiles' holiday season as they work to block the import of digital audio tape (DAT) recorders, expected to be introduced into the country sometime in December.

According to Ruth Rodgers, director of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRRC), the DAT recorders have been on the market in Japan since the end of February. Though they are expected to be introduced to the American market in time for the Christmas buying surge, Congressional commerce committees are meeting next week to discuss a one-year ban on the import of the recorders.

The DAT recorders translate music in digital form, somewhat like compact discs, but closer in technology to a VCR. The source material is converted to electronic pulses, which are read on playback and converted back into music.

Advantages of digital recording are that the dynamic (volume) ranges of the music and the signal-to-noise

ratios are superior in the DAT recordings than in analog duplications. Also, the recording process adds no noise, and mechanical errors in some analog recordings are almost totally eliminated.

DATs use the same basic technology as VCRs and the same sort of tape, but the package is much smaller. In fact, DATs are about half the size of cassette tapes.

Record companies are urging members of Congress to uphold the proposal of a one-year ban on the import of the recorders and/or equipping the recorders with an anti-taping chip.

"Record companies feel they are losing a great deal of money from home recordings," Rodgers said. The HRRRC argument is that "home tapers are responsible. They're not trying to deprive record companies of money."

One of the concerns of record companies is that the DATs will allow digital "cloning," or allow consumers to reproduce a tape that is equal in sound quality to the record producer's digital master. HRRRC argues that that contention simply is not true in that the encoding and re-encoding, or the recording, of either CD to DAT or DAT to DAT triples the ratio of the noise relative to

the music. Although the recording still is superior to those made by other techniques, the sound is degraded and is far from a digital master.

The HRRRC is a "grassroots lobbying coalition" of consumers, retailers and manufacturers organized in 1981 to fight restrictions on home recording hardware and blank tapes.

HRRRC argues that the anti-taping legislation will result in an unneeded intrusion on consumers' rights to purchase and use the DAT recorders. They further assert that the legislation not only attacks DAT recording but implies that all home recording is illegal.

They say that making digital clones with the DATs is impossible and state that the anti-taping chip will eliminate digital home taping abilities and also can cause problems on playback.

The anti-taping chip is an integrated circuit microchip that disables the recorder. It is activated by a "notch" cut into music and prevents the taping of music from any source, digital or other.

Rodgers said the Senate and House commerce committees will be involved in hearings next Wednesday and Friday to decide the fate of the DATs.

"We're hopeful that the Congress will preserve the consumer's right to tape," Rodgers said. "We've had a lot of response, from consumers, audiophiles and a lot of people who feel it is their right to tape. People see it as an effort to put chips in all recording machines, audio and video," she said.

Roy Brooks, assistant video manager at Hasting's in Lubbock, said he thinks the anti-taping chip is "a great idea for video, but not on audio."

Not much information on the DATs seems to be available locally. Dub Burdett, an employee at Ultra Electronics, said he has seen the DAT recorders at an electronics show, but only prototypes, not the machines themselves. Burdett seemed less hopeful about the future of the recorders, saying, "I don't think they're going to be brought into the States for some time."

Consumers interested in the DAT legislation can obtain more information from the HRRRC by writing the group at P.O. Box 33576, 1145 19th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20033, or by calling its toll free number, 1-800-282-TAPE.

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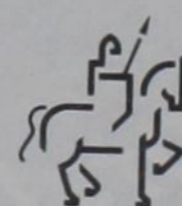
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Sonics shock Rockets, go up 2-0

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dale Ellis hit two straight jumpers, the last with 1:37 remaining, rallying the Seattle SuperSonics to a 99-97 victory over Houston and a 2-0 lead in their second-round NBA playoff series Tuesday night.

The third game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal will be played in Seattle Thursday night.

The Sonics won the series opener 111-106 in overtime.

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have come back from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven series.

The only team to lose the first two games at home and win a series was the Los Angeles Lakers against San Francisco in the 1969 Western Division semifinals.

The Rockets had charged back from a four-point halftime deficit and took a 79-70 lead into the fourth quarter, outscoring the Sonics 31-18 in the third period.

But the Sonics caught up in the closing minutes on five straight points by Eddie Johnson and then took the lead for good on Ellis' two baskets.

Ellis had 20 points at halftime and finished with 30, giving points as the Sonics have won five straight playoff games.

The Rockets broke from a 52-48 halftime deficit to take the lead with a 10-2 spurt to start the third quarter. They held the lead until Ellis' jumper with 1:33 to play gave Seattle a 98-97 lead.

The Rockets went scoreless in the final 2:05 of the game after a layup by Allen Leavell gave them a 97-94 lead.

Xavier McDaniel added 22 points for the Sonics.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 27, including 20 in the second half. Ralph Sampson finished with 25 points and both he and Olajuwon had 13 rebounds.

Olajuwon had 16 points and Sampson nine in the third-period comeback by Houston.

Seattle jumped to a 24-11 lead in the first quarter, but the Rockets fought back in the second quarter, cutting Seattle's lead to four at the half.

Alton Lister, who missed 12 games with a broken bone in his right foot, scored four fourth-quarter points to help the late Sonics rally.

points as the Boston Celtics, playing without Kevin McHale, never trailed and beat the Milwaukee Bucks 111-98 Tuesday night in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

It was a season-high eighth straight victory for Boston, which remained undefeated in the playoffs, and its 32nd in a row at home. Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Boston Garden Wednesday night.

McHale, the NBA's sixth leading regular-season scorer, suited up but rested his sprained right ankle. The defending champion Celtics, meanwhile, showed no rustiness from a six-day layoff following their first-round sweep of Chicago.

Late playoff scores
Atlanta 115, Detroit 102
Golden State at L.A. Lakers (n)

Boston 111, Milwaukee 98
BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 40

Hamilton inks with Tech

Lubbock Coronado tennis player Tonya Hamilton signed a letter of intent Tuesday to play for Texas Tech in the fall.

Hamilton, a captain on the Coronado team, and doubles partner Laura Mahaney are 49-1 going into the Class 5A state tournament next week.

Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said he expects Hamilton to be a big addition for Tech, which finished sixth in the Southwest Conference this season.

"She will immediately fit into our doubles lineup next fall," Bowes said. "But it is questionable whether she will play singles right now."

NCAA director search down to four

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A college president, an athletic director, a conference commissioner and a former NCAA president were named as the finalists Tuesday in the NCAA's search for a new executive director to succeed Walter Byers.

They are:
• John W. Ryan, 58, president of In-

diana University and past chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission.

• Harvey W. Schiller, 47, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

• Jack Davis, 59, long-time faculty representative from Oregon State and immediate past president of the NCAA.

• Dick Schultz, 58, Virginia athletic director and chairman of the powerful selection committee for the men's

basketball tournament.

"We agree unanimously as a committee that these are the individuals most highly qualified for the position," Will Bailey, chairman of the search committee, said.

A decision will be made, following another round of interviews, by mid-June, Bailey said at a news conference.

Byers is retiring after 36 years as head of the governing body.

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Former Tech coach leads Vernon to state tourney

By The Associated Press

VERNON — In February, when Vernon Regional Junior College began its first collegiate baseball season by losing its first 10 games, Coach Danny Watkins wasn't overly optimistic about things.

But the club won four straight and set its sights on trying to salvage a .500 season.

Well, the Chaparrals not only accomplished that. They find themselves one of eight teams that will compete May 14-17 in the Texas Junior College state tournament in College Station.

The Chaps swept a three-game series at home against Eastfield College of Mesquite last weekend, assuring themselves of at least a three-way tie atop their five-team division of the Texas Junior College Baseball Conference Region 5 and a spot in the playoffs.

Brookhaven College's unexpected victory last weekend over Region 5 contender Richland College made the Chaparrals' trip to College Station a sure thing. Either Northlake or Richland, both 16-5 in Region 5 play, will get the other tournament berth.

VRJC was 18-6 against the four Dallas County Community College District teams that, with the Chaparrals, make up Region 5.

Watkins acknowledges that after the poor start, he had serious doubts his club would make it to the state tournament.

"I didn't think we were going to make it," said Watkins, a Georgia native who was an assistant coach at Texas Tech before taking on the task of starting the VRJC program. "We had a chance, just like anybody else. Of course, I'm very pleased to be in this position. Making the playoffs is like icing on the cake."

After the Chaps opened with four straight losses to Howard College, they were out of action for two weeks because of six rainouts in a row. Then the losing continued, with four consecutive defeats at home.

Next came their first three Region 5 games, against Northlake in Irving. The Chaps dropped the first two before finally breaking in to the win column.

Since then, the Chaparrals have put together winning streaks of four, six and seven games. VRJC hasn't lost more than two straight games since March 20, a span of 31 games.

After the Northlake series, the Chaps won 18 of their next 22 games. By winning 25 of their last 38 games, VRJC improved its season record to 25-23.

Four of the non-conference losses have been at the hands of powerful Seminole, Okla., which left Vernon in late April with a 51-game winning streak that improved its record to 72-9.

Six more of the losses were to Howard College, which was 33-5 the last time it left Vernon.

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Recreational Sports

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Winners Take All-U Titles in Softball

Slow pitch softball came to an end Sunday as Keel and the Kamikazee Women claimed the All-University titles in the men and women's divisions respectively. In the co-rec division, Hangin took the title for the third year consecutively.

In the divisional finals, Phi Delt B took on Phi Delt A for the men's Greek final only to be defeated 13-3. IEIEE won over the Hammerheads 13-9. The Wells Wolverines squeaked by the Sweaty Wombats 8-6 to take the residence hall championship. In the open finals, Keel squeezed by Hangin 9-7.

Phi Delt A handled the Wells Wolverines scoring one run in the first inning and nine in the last three innings to Well's only run in the third inning. In the other semi-final, Keel barely defeated IEIEE 2-1 with two runs coming in the first inning and IEIEE's lone run coming in the fourth. In the all-university game, Keel ran over the Phi Delt 12-2. The Phi Delt scored one run in the second inning and one run in the third while Keel

was constantly scoring three or four runs each innings.

In the co-rec playoffs, the Blazers defeated The Other Team 24-5 to advance to the finals while Hangin defeated LAGNAF 17-5. Hangin easily handled the Blazers 13-3 in the final game.

The women's competition was handled by Hangin who scored two runs in the second inning and the Kamikazee Women who scored one run in the first inning and one run in the third inning to tie up the game. The next three and one-half innings were totally defensive playing. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Lisa Wallace hit a double to knock Tanya Ledger in with the winning run to take the game 3-2.

Earlier in the week, the Psychotics defeated the Bad Muse Bears 15-11 in the co-rec finals of the campus community divisions.

In the playoffs of the men's campus community, the Gophers had no mercy as they totalled the Impaired Physicians 21-8.

Lower Canyon Trip Planned After Finals

With finals approaching, most students are trying to think of how to reward themselves for doing a good job. Think water. Think rapids. Think the Outdoor Program.

For a real reward, take one of the last true adventures available in Texas - kayak and canoe the lower canyons of the Rio Grande River. Wayne Taylor, coordinator of the Outdoor Program estimates fewer than 6000 people have ever made this trek.

The trip, which is scheduled for May 17-24, covers 88 miles in about seven days.

After entering the river at La Linda, Mexico, a person cannot exit the river until Dryden Crossing, Texas. The trek is 88 miles of scenic canyons, herds of wild burros and stallions, numerous hot springs, plenty of sunshine and white water.

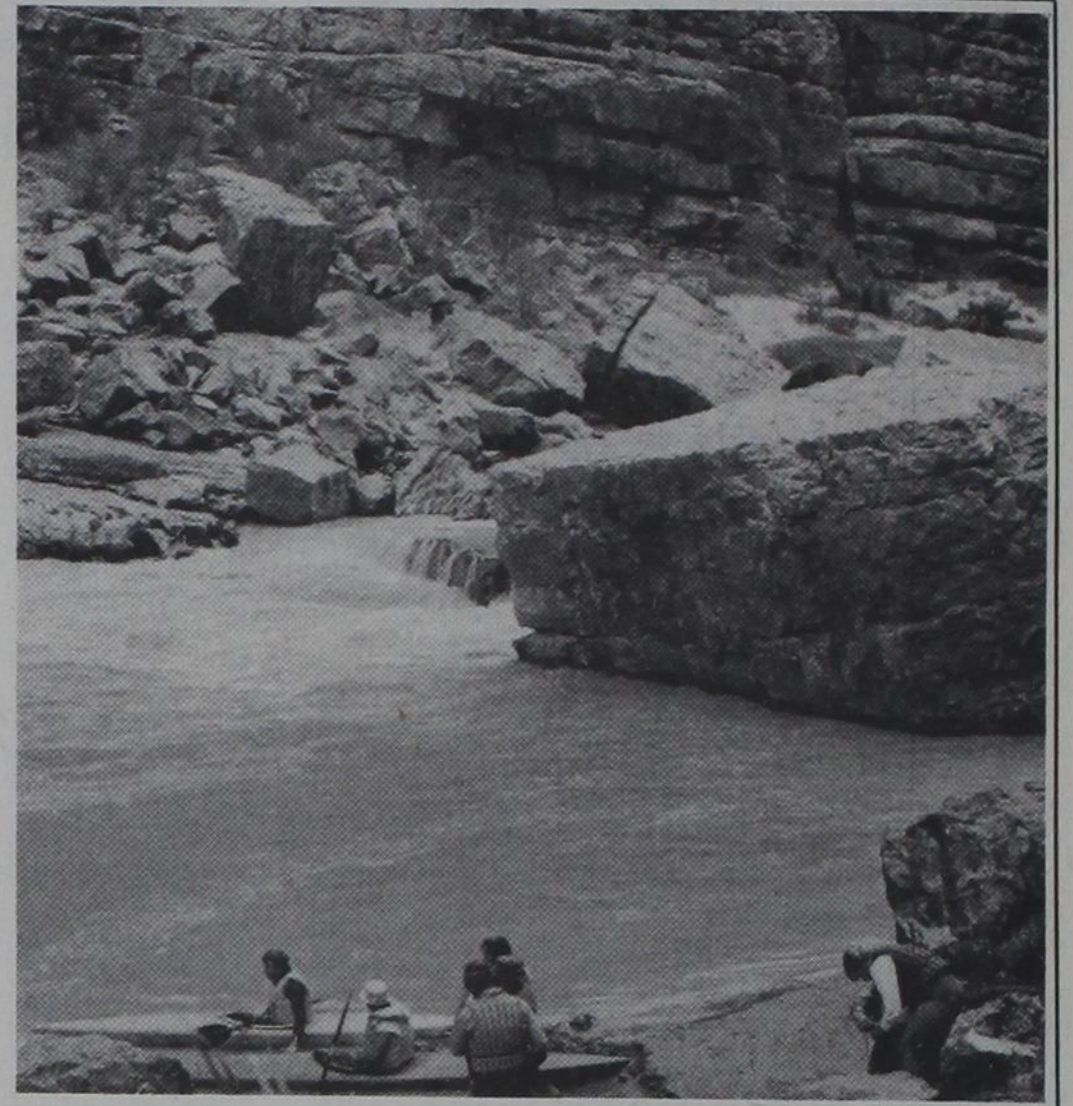
The river winds through Hotsprings Rapids, Rodeo Rapids, the Palmas Canyon and the Panther

Rapids, all with a lot of white water. Travel along the Horse Canyon and the Outlaw Flats. When the Outdoor Program went last year, the San Francisco Rapids tumbled over three canoes because of the rapids.

Anyone wishing to participate in this trip must be able to swim. Experience is not necessary because two certified Red Cross canoe instructors will teach people how to navigate a canoe or kayak along the river.

The pre-outing meeting is May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the SRC. Participants will be required to show they can swim at this time.

While most outfitters charge \$400-600 to run this stretch, the Outdoor Program is offering the trek for only \$125, which includes canoes, kayaks, shuttles, camping equipment and transportation. Only eight spots are left. Call 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop located on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center.



During a recent trip to Big Bend National Park, people wait for the rest of their party to come through the rocky pass which is a part of the Rio Grande River.

IM BRIEFS

Final Fun Run Slated For Today

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

The distances are two and four miles, which may be chosen at the beginning of the race. Entries with course maps are available throughout the SRC.

Triathletes Battle Wind on Sunday

Over 70 triathletes braved the 30+ mph winds Sunday to compete in the third Triathlon for Everyone.

Tim Key won with event after swimming 350 meters in 6:33, riding 7 miles in 24:28 and running 2.5 miles in 16:39. His total was 47:40.

Chris Fields placed second followed by Michael Kane. Annette Tackett won the women's division title for the third time consecutively with an overall time of 49:49. She was followed by Carol King and Laura Stoffregen. Randy Branum and Karen Brown took honors in the 30+ division. Mike Green won the men's 40+ division title again.

Teams Capture Intramural Volleyball Championships

The Cocolos, Blazers and the Wonder Girls captured the volleyball titles in the men, co-rec and women's divisions respectively after four weeks of league play in which all teams advanced to the playoffs.

In the women's final, Robin Serafin and Wendy Greco led the Wonder Girls to victory over the Rebels in the first game 15-12 but the tough plays of Tracy Hudson and Deena Jones kept the Rebels alive in the second game as they evened the match by a 15-7 score. In the final game, Serafin,

Greco and Meshann Woomer put together some clutch hits to win 15-10.

In the co-rec division, the Cocolos advanced past Beauty and the Beast to the finals while the Blazers defeated Toxic Waste. The Blazers won the first game 15-11. They also won the second game 15-2 for the championship.

The Cocolos played in the semi-final match of the men's divisions against the Slam Dogs. They defeated the Slam Dogs 14-6, 8-10, 13-8, to advance to the finals.

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		6 p.m..... Fit Is It	6 p.m..... Fit Is It	6 p.m..... Fit Is It				

Interim class schedules are available in the SRC.



Photo by Ian Halperin

The winner for the All-University men's softball division is Keel. Front row, left to right, are Brian Saylor, Shawn Bearden, Scott Griffith, Wade Perry and Steve Pezauosky. Back row, left to right, are Jay Floyd, Bax Griffith, Steve Edwards, Danny Cline, Milt Brownfield, Lauren Garduno and Lee Power.



Photo by Ian Halperin

"Hangin'" is the All-University co-rec softball champs. Front row, left to right, are Sandy Sanchez, Jetta Matthews and Cindy Martinez. Second row, left to right, are Allison Taylor, Connie Helton, Donald Ewing, Cathy Helton and Era Estrada. Third row consists of Britt Vincent, Dorsey Jennings, Brian Maenius, Bobby Drum and Jay McIlraith.

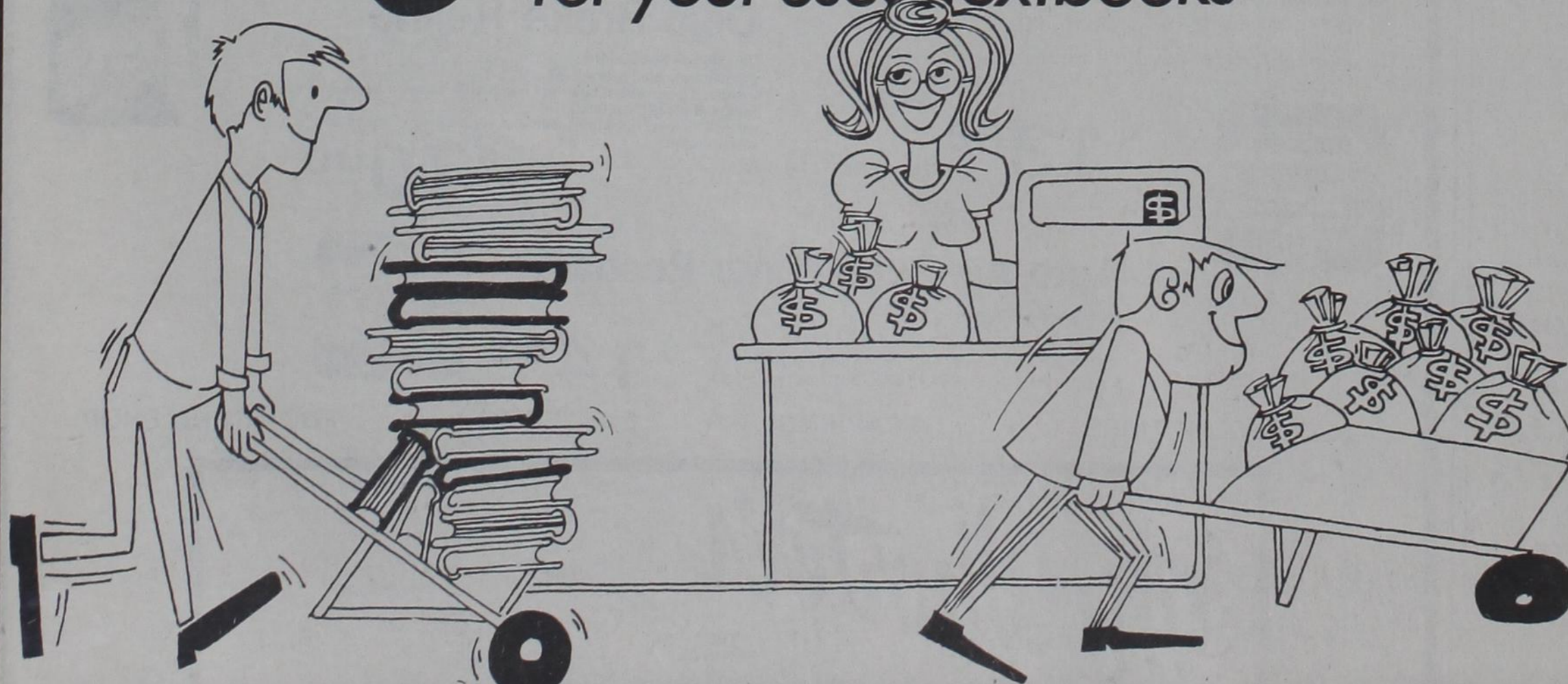


Photo by Ian Halperin

All-University winners for the women's softball division are the Kamikazee Women. Front row, left to right, are Mandy Bogart, Lisa Wallace, Sharla Rainer, Vickie Lake and Toni Jones. Back row, left to right, are Bobbie Sue Tucker, Shelly Anderson, Tanya Ledger, Sol Bednarczyk, Kym Fletcher and Jennifer Ames.

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Cowboys' top '87 pick admits using steroids

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Danny Noonan, the Dallas Cowboys' top pick in last week's NFL draft, said he used steroids for several days to help him regain weight he lost after getting ill in Japan.

Noonan, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound defensive tackle from Nebraska, was among 20 players who tested positive for anabolic steroids at the NFL scouting combine in January, officials said Monday.

But Cowboys President Tex Schramm said he is not concerned and is confident Noonan's steroid use

NFL ROUNDUP

will not be a factor in the tackle's career. "We have always been satisfied that would not be any problem with Danny Noonan," Schramm said.

Noonan told *The Dallas Morning News* his steroid use began upon his return from the Jan. 11 Japan Bowl all-star game and ended by Jan. 28, the day when 330 players arrived in Indianapolis for the league's most important scouting session.

"I had never tried them before," he said, adding that he had lost 15 pounds after getting ill in Japan.

"I was weighing about 260 after the Japan Bowl and tried to build back up for the combine," Noonan said from Lincoln, Neb. "The combine is a really important thing. So I used steroids. I just got sick on the plane on the way to Japan ... I used the steroids when I came back from Japan."

Steroids are chemical compounds that can be used to add as much as 15 percent to 20 percent of normal body weight and build body mass, and they are regarded as an increasingly dangerous problem in the NFL. The league, however, has no penalty for a player using steroids.

Steroids can have dangerous internal side effects, such as high blood pressure, heart disease and liver tumors, and can cause personality changes.

The NFL tested college players for steroids for the first time this year, along with controlled substances and alcohol.

Noonan said he didn't realize he would be tested for steroids and that he still has not been informed by the league of the results.

The league will test veteran players for steroids for the first time in this summer's training camp physicals.

The Cowboys and the other 27 NFL teams were notified in a Feb. 24 letter of the 29 players who had flunked the drug test at the combine. In addition to the 20 steroid cases, one player who was not drafted tested positive for cocaine, six tested positive for marijuana and two tested positive for alcohol.

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Bill, Jim Bakker: Rebels with bowling balls



Kent Best
Sports
Editor

In defense of the NCAA, Jim Bakker, George "The Animal" Steele and quiet fans everywhere...

My friend Bill the Bowler once said that the NCAA is a lot like an ant bed. Watchin' it from afar, Bill said, is like watchin' ants. Somehow, some way, those little critters get all that work done without seeming to know what they're doin' — what with bumpin' into each other and fallin' off grass and stuff.

But make one of the little critters mad, he says, and you got hell to pay.

Seems Bill is something of a local expert on a lot of things other than strikes and spares.

"You got to hand it to those Feds," he said as he admired the latest addition to his bowling gear — a baby blue bowling shirt with Bud's Radiator Shop stenciled on the back.

"They got themselves spread from here to Kalamazoo and they still got everybody jumpin' around like a bunch of scared cats. Seems to me those NCAA boys carry a pretty big stick."

Pretty big stick is right, Billy Boy. Those boys just shook it at Tech and had everybody within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock checkin' their hole cards.

As for SMU, the NCAA took that well-worn stick and shoved it right down Peruna's throat. Killed that Pony right where it stood. Like the SMU players before him, some enterprising Dallas huckster is making a mint peddling a bumper sticker that reads, "SMU Football. A Fine Tradition Since 1989."

"It's kinda like wrestling," Bill said as he tagged on his blue nylon PF Flyers. "Same stuff happens in the ring when somebody messes with The Animal."

"Everybody thinks he's dumb, but they end up gettin' head-butted or their ear gets bit off." I watched Bill as he slipped a fresh pack of Lucky Strikes into his expandomatic patented shirt sleeve. I tried to change the subject.

"How 'bout all this Jim Bakker stuff?" I asked Bill. "Maybe you need to call up The Animal and let him do a number on Jimmy's ear."

Bill's expression changed and I noticed he wasn't looking at me anymore. He was looking at his bowling ball.

"I used to bowl on the same team as Jimmy's big brother," he said. "His name was Buddy. He walked with a limp and parted his hair just above his right ear."

"He always talked about Jimmy and about how it pained him to watch his little brother try to bowl." "Now wait a minute, Bill," I said. "You mean to tell me that Jim Bakker, the preacher guy, was a bowler?"

"Wanted to be. Buddy said Jimmy never could keep his balls out of the gutter and he finally gave up and went into preachin'."

I followed Bill out the front door and leaned on the hood of his baby blue Rambler. Bill tossed his ball in the back seat, pulled out a cigarette and looked me square in the eye.

"It's just like Rambo," Bill said, squinting through a smoke ring. "Here's a guy that never did nothin' but good for people and now he's bein' drug through the mud. So what if Jimmy can't keep his pants on. Hell, you ever seen Tammy?"

As I watched Jim head down the street, for some reason I found myself thinking about baseball. They say that in the early days of the game, home runs were such rarities that when one was hit, the fans attending the game wouldn't cheer like they do nowadays. Instead, they would go silent — dumbstruck by the spectacle of a ball being hit that far.

Watching Bill's Rambler melt into the dusty sunset, I could almost understand the feeling.

SWC track meet comes to Tech

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Winding up the 1987 track season, Texas Tech will host the 72nd annual men's and fifth annual women's running of the Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 16-17 at R.P. Fuller Track.

The Raiders will be hosting the championships for the first time since 1975.

The competition is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m. May 16 with the preliminaries and finals of the women's discus. The women's 10,000-meter run, set for 7:20 p.m., is the last event scheduled on the opening day.

The men's pole vault will kick off second-day events at 2 p.m. May 17. The meet will conclude with the men's and women's 1,600-meter relays at 6:30 p.m. and 6:40 p.m., respectively.

The meet should showcase not only some of the SWC's best but also some of the finest track and field athletes in the nation. Texas broke Arkansas' four-year lock on the men's SWC title in the 1986 meet hosted by the University of Houston.

SMU came back only weeks later to win the NCAA title, while Texas finished third, Arkansas tied for fourth and Texas A&M placed sixth.

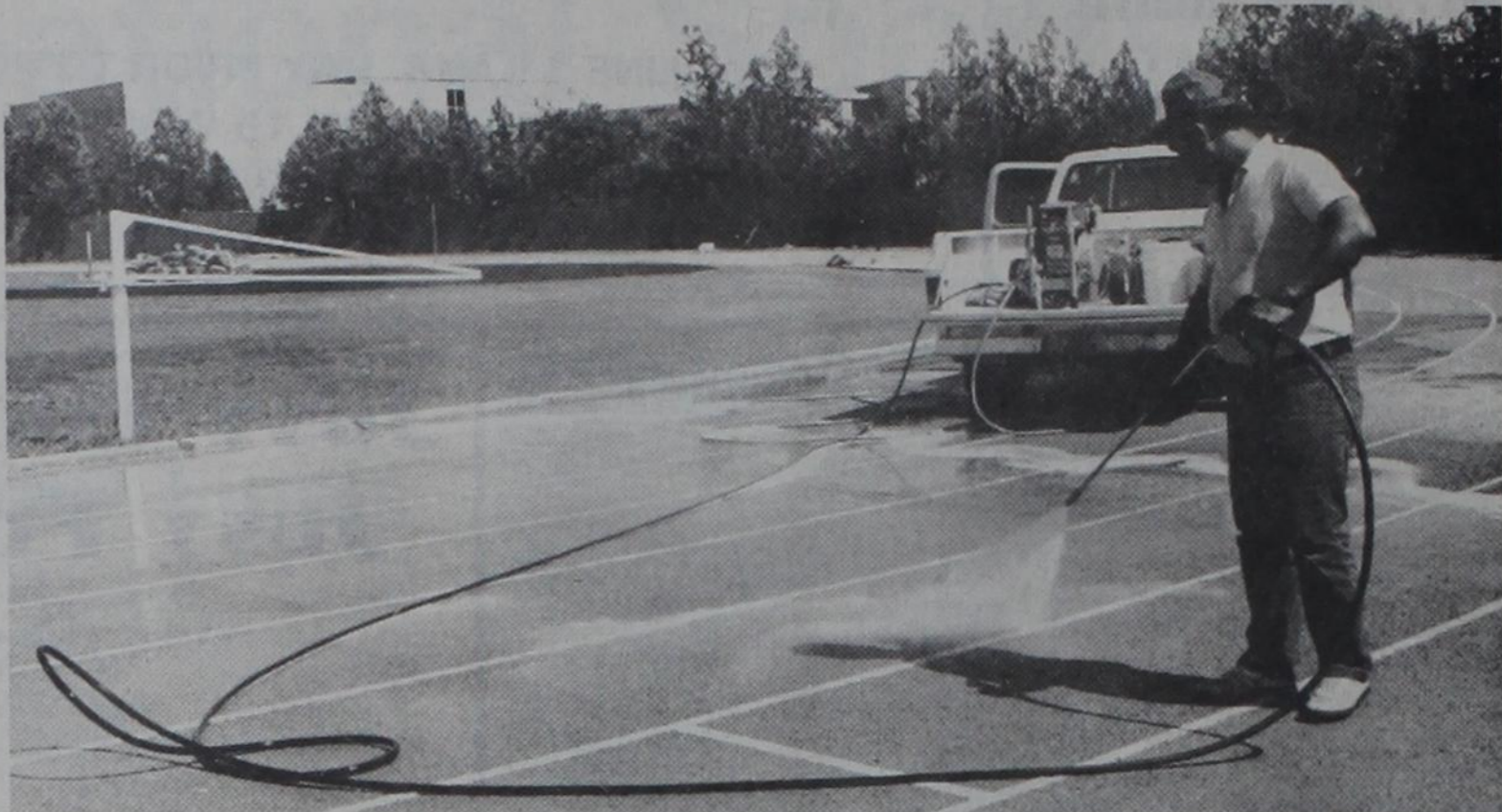
Eight defending NCAA champions will be in the men's field. They are long jumper Eric Metcalf, high jumper James Lott and javelin thrower Dag Wennlund of Texas; Arkansas pole vaulter Jeff Pasco; SMU shot putter Lars Nilsen; Texas A&M 200-meter sprinter Floyd Heard; all four members of SMU's 1,600-meter relay; and three members of TCU's 400-meter relay.

Texas also took home the women's title in last year's SWC event and captured the NCAA crown.

Tech men's Coach Corky Oglesby said he is uncertain of his team's chances for success.

"It's going to be mighty tough," Oglesby said. "Anytime you have to compete against teams like Arkansas, Texas and A&M, there are not a lot of points left over for anybody else to score."

A rash of injuries has plagued Tech's sprinters and hurt the Raider



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Track wash

A Texas Tech maintenance worker cleans the surface of R.P. Fuller Track Tuesday in preparation for a new track surface to be installed this

week. Tech will host the Southwest Conference Championships May 16-17 at Fuller Track.

relays. With the probable loss of Keith Stubblefield and Gary Brown and the uncertain status of Wayne Walker — all with hamstring pulls — Tech will have to reshuffle its 400-meter relay team as the Raiders have done throughout the season.

In last weekend's Odessa All-Comers meet, the 400 relay of Byron Stroud, Wood Holman, Leonard Har-

rison and Winston Steele turned in a season best of 39.74.

"That was Steele's first time running on the relay this year," Oglesby said. "I wish we'd known we were going to run that fast with him earlier on."

After placing third in the triple jump at the 1986 conference meet, Devon Dixon returns with the second-

best leap in the SWC this season at 52-3.

Harrison, Holman and Stroud will headline the Tech sprinting corps, assuming Walker doesn't return.

Zach Gwandu enters the meet with the SWC's second-best time in the steeplechase (8:53), while Carlos Ybarra ranks in the top 10 in the conference in the steeplechase, 5,000-meter run and 10,000 meters.

Tech women's Coach Jarvis Scott said she expects the jumping events to lead her team's effort. Amanda Banks, Cheryl Young and Pat Collins are slated for both the long and triple jumps.

"The key to the meet will be that we need to get off to a good start and get the ball rolling so all the other kids will try that much harder," Scott said.

Banks leaped 39-0¾ in last weekend's competition in Odessa.

"She's ready to come back (from a hamstring injury), and she's looking at possibly jumping 40 feet or more," Scott said.

Tickets for the meet cost \$5 a day. All tickets are general admission and can be purchased at the Tech ticket office or at the gate.

Fuller track being resurfaced

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech's R.P. Fuller Track will have a new running surface for the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships hosted by Tech May 16-17.

Royal Athletics Industries Ltd. will lay a quarter-inch surface of polyurethane onto the existing track and jumping runways.

The bid price of the new track surface was \$120,000.

R.P. Fuller Stadium is undergoing a cleaning, the first step in the

resurfacing process, according to Tech Athletic Director T. Jones.

Extensive work also will be done on widening the high jump pit area, Jones said.

Deterioration of the current surface, which was laid in 1981, prompted Tech officials to resurface the nine-lane track.

The construction of the new surface has been delayed by a holdup in shipping of the polyurethane from West Germany, Jones said.

Royal Athletics also laid the surface of the indoor track in the new Athletic Training Center.



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