

Computers

College to host design workshop

See page 4



Miller time

Ex-student to appear in TV commercial

See page 6



Wimbledon

Connors still alive in fourth round

See page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, June 30, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 146 6 pages

House may consider taxing insurance premiums

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texans should pay a sales tax on insurance premiums to help bail the state out of its fiscal crisis, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said the state would get about \$2.3 billion

in the next two years if Texans paid a 6.5 percent tax on premiums.

Schlueter planned a Monday afternoon committee meeting that could produce a tax plan for House floor action this week.

Initially, estimates showed the \$2.3 billion could be raised with a 5.25 percent tax on premiums. But Schlueter said revised estimates showed it would take the 6.5 percent rate to raise

that amount.

That led Schlueter to talk about expanding the overall sales tax to cover many services that are now exempt.

"Originally I was trying to avoid base broadening, but I don't see how I can now," Schlueter said.

House members are looking for revenue measures to meet a projected 1988-89 deficit of up to \$6.5 billion. The Legislature is meeting in

special session to work out the 1988-89 spending plan.

Speaker Gib Lewis Monday revised his tax stance. Last week he called for a 6-percent state sales tax (it is now 5.25 percent) in addition to other changes. But Monday Lewis said the sales tax rate could be reduced below 5.25 percent if the tax is expanded to cover services.

Asked about the insurance tax pro-

posal, Lewis said, "It's a tax like any other tax — a bad tax but all taxes are bad."

But he added he now backs "all taxes ... that would get us out of here and meet the budget."

Also Monday, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle called on Democratic House members to write a budget that would not require a tax hike. Slagle said such a budget would

show Texans why a tax increase is needed, despite Republican Gov. Bill Clements promise of a veto.

"Such a budget can be drawn. The consequences of such a budget are destructive," Slagle said.

George Strake, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, Monday released results of a poll, sponsored by the GOP, that showed Texans oppose higher taxes.



Out of bounds

John Little, driver of an Enervations Home Centers truck, talks with a Lubbock fireman after his 18-wheeler was swept into a barricade on the overpass of Loop 289 and North University

Avenue by high wind Monday afternoon. Little, from Amarillo, escaped the one-vehicle accident uninjured.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech research lab

Combest wins House approval for facility

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

research facility to Texas now is in South Dakota.

The Interior Appropriations Bill which secures a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Unit for Texas Tech was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Friday.

The bill, introduced this month by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, was given preliminary approval by the interior appropriations subcommittee.

The bill provides \$500,000 in initial funding for three units. Tech will house one of the units, with two other facilities planned for operation at North Carolina State University and in Minnesota, Combest said.

The fish and wildlife research unit is the first in the state and will serve a large, multi-state region in the south-central United States.

Robert Albin, associate dean for agricultural research in the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, told *The University Daily* earlier that the regionally located cooperative unit will fill a void in the Great Plains area. The nearest fish and wildlife

Combest said the unit will be beneficial for Tech because people who are interested in the program will have to come to Tech to get involved.

The facility will be associated with the Tech range and wildlife management department. The program will be staffed by three U.S. Fish and Wildlife agency employees, who will conduct research from the Tech branch. The employees will become adjunct professors in the department of range and wildlife management with graduate faculty status.

"I am pleased that the House has seen fit to appropriate these funds which will allow the necessary wildlife studies to begin," Combest said. "Despite our abundant wildlife resources, this area has never had a fish and wildlife unit. The potential benefits of the project are enormous for land owners, sportsmen and all of us interested in our wildlife."

Cavazos says Tech will suffer if NCAA adopts recruiting limits

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

An NCAA cost-containment measure that would limit the number of recruiting visits to a college athletic department would hit the Texas Tech athletic department particularly hard, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday.

Cavazos said the measure, which would reduce the number of recruiting visits from 95 to 85, is one of many budget-restraining proposals being discussed by university presidents and athletic directors dur-

ing the special NCAA convention in Dallas this week. Cavazos, during a phone interview from Dallas Monday, said the measure would have an adverse effect on Tech because of the school's location.

"This measure may be feasible in Dallas or Austin where everybody is close to one another," Cavazos said. "But for us, the measure would unfairly limit our ability to reach athletic recruits."

Other proposals discussed during Monday's hearings were a reduction in the number of athletic scholarships a college may offer from 95 to 90, a

reduction in the number of days for spring football practice and a reduction in football coaching staffs from a maximum of nine members to eight. A vote on those proposals is expected today.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones was unavailable for comment on Monday's convention activities and proposals.

Cavazos said he believes the convention will simply bring up philosophical issues about the compatibility of big-time athletics in a university environment rather than adopt specific budget-reduction

measures.

The NCAA is preparing for an 18-month national forum on the role of the NCAA and the direction college athletics is headed, he said.

A resolution that would implement an 18-month discussion between athletic directors, university presidents and NCAA officials has been recommended and will be voted on today. The resolution, Cavazos said, was made at the request of the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

In light of the recent scandals which have rocked the nine-member Southwest Conference, Cavazos said,

the mood of presidents at SWC institutions is one of a need to become more involved in the operation of their respective athletic departments.

Cavazos, who is serving a two-year term as chairman of the SWC Presidents' Council, said athletic directors should be required to report directly to the president of the university and that presidents should be able to trust the decisions, recommendations and actions of the athletic director.

In a Dallas Morning News article Monday, Robert Atwell, director of

the American Council on Education, said college athletics is out of control. Cavazos said that when such statements are made, they tend to cast a bad light on the schools that are operating their athletic departments according to the guidelines.

"You've got a handful of schools that are having these problems, and it's unfortunate that everybody is getting painted with the same brush," he said. "I don't believe athletics is out of control at Texas Tech and if it is, we need to make some serious changes."

Former Tech regent dies in Levelland

Alvin Allison, president of the Texas Tech Law School Foundation and former vice president of the Tech Board of Regents, died Sunday at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Allison, 79, of Levelland was considered the father of the Tech law school. He was given the distinguished alumni award at Tech in 1978.

He organized and obtained the charter for the Red Raider Club in 1951 and was president of the club

from 1951 to 1953. Allison also helped organize the first pre-law club while he was a student at Tech. In 1928, he was business manager of the *Toreador*, the predecessor to *The University Daily*.

Allison entered Tech in 1926 and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1930. He was admitted to practice law in Texas in 1934.

He was first appointed to the Tech Board of Directors in 1961 by Gov.

Price Daniel and was reappointed for an additional six-year term in 1967 by Gov. John Connally.

Services for Allison were Monday at Geo. C. Price Funeral Chapel. He was buried in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Aletha Faye; two daughters, Sandra Allison of Levelland and Sharon Martin of Fort Worth; a sister, Carrie Leigon of Levelland; and four grandchildren.

Senior killed after truck rolls off road

Bobby Chad Hudson, a 22-year-old Texas Tech senior, was killed late Thursday when the pickup he was driving rolled 1½ times into a ditch 11 miles north of Post.

According to police reports, the vehicle carrying Hudson and three passengers was westbound on FM 211 when it went off the road. Hudson reportedly over-corrected and recrossed the road, causing the pickup to roll over. Hudson died when he was thrown from the Ford truck.

An inquest was conducted at the scene of the accident by Post Justice of the Peace Sheila Melton.

The three passengers were taken to Garza County Hospital in Post, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police indicated that none of the four occupants was wearing seat belts.

Funeral services for Hudson were conducted Saturday at First Baptist Church in Dalhart. Burial was at

Memorial Park Cemetery.

Hudson was a senior majoring in agricultural engineering. He was born in Dumas and graduated from Dalhart High School in 1983.

Hudson is survived by his parents, Bobby and Donna Hudson of Dumas; two sisters, DaLona Pierson of Alvin and June Hudson of Dumas; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Dimmitt, Helen Cole of Lubbock and Thurman Cole of Yuma, Ariz.

South Korean opposition calls for direct presidential election

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan's chosen successor made a surprise demand Monday that Chun adopt major democratic reforms, and the opposition immediately called for a direct presidential election by November.

The proposals by Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party and a long-time ally of Chun, followed 18 days of demonstrations and violent street protest.

Roh threatened to resign as party chairman and presidential candidate if Chun refused his demands, and reports indicated he did not consult the president before announcing his decision.

Direct election of the president has been a major opposition demand, but Chun announced in April that discussion of political reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He said his successor would be chosen by the present electoral college system, which favors the government.

Roh, a former army general like Chun, called for a

direct presidential election and declared support for other opposition demands such as press freedom, human rights guarantees and an end to strong central government controls.

He said he acted because of enormous public support for the anti-government protests that began June 10, the day a party convention endorsed Chun's choice of his ally as its candidate.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else," Roh said Monday.

Presidential spokesman Lee Jong-ryool said Chun was studying Roh's demands and "will make a final decision soon."

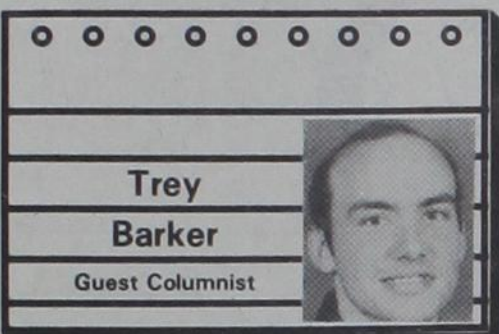
Officials have predicted privately that the authoritarian government would have to make concessions, particularly in light of growing support for the protests by the middle class and other influential groups.

Opposition groups welcomed Roh's package of proposed reforms and pushed for presidential elections by late October or early November.

VIEWPOINT

The good ol' days

Latch-key kids used to be bold



You know, I was sitting around work the other day and I heard someone talking about latch-key kids. You know the ones: they come home from school to an empty house, afraid to answer the phone or the door for fear the Boogeyman will step through.

It got me to thinking. Way back, in the olden days (the olden days being when they showed the Monkees on television not because it was chic, but because there wasn't anything else to show), I was an All-American Certified Latch-Key Kid.

Of course, back then, it wasn't hip to call us latch-keys. Usually we were called troubled. Mostly because of the perception that if you were a latch-key kid, your parents had been involved in a divorce and Mom was working to keep you and your little brother in Keds.

Some of us charter members of the latch-key club had things figured out. We knew how to live the good life. Back in the days of 20-cent candy bars, being a latch-key kid was fun. The problems that latch-keys face today didn't even exist in our world.

Every morning when I got up and got ready for school, Mom would give me enough money for two milks and an ice cream during lunch: 65 cents. Candy bar: 20 cents. Coke: 45 cents. Get the picture?

Right across the street from my elementary school was a store. You know the type, a fabulously rustic (although I didn't know then what rustic meant) little Mom and Pop place with one pinball machine that you were never really sure worked, a huge cat that slept near the bread row and a rather large-fanged dog outside waiting to hear the command from Pop to "kill the kid!" — the unfortunate one who was seen swiping something.

And was I sneaky. I never drank anything for lunch. The entire six years I was at Anson Jones Elementary School in Midland I rarely tasted the milk or ice cream.

But those Cokes and Marathon candy bars (remember those?) were great.

Every day after school, I would leave the store with purchases in hand and head home for my afternoon fix — The Flintstones and Gilligan's Island.

Ah, the TV greets from years gone by. Now, all they show is weird stuff. He-Man, Masters of the Universe, Thundercats — that sort of thing. Whatever happened to the good ol' Bugs Bunny Show? I haven't seen it in years.

It was the best of times. Television until 4:30 p.m., and then street football or war with the kids down the street. Millions of kids running up and down the street, screaming that they were Gen. George Patton or Douglas MacArthur.

We never had a worry. Cut your arm catching the greatest "hail Mary" pass since the original with Roger and the Cowboys? No sweat — Brent's mother, in the brown house three from the end on the left, used to be a nurse. Or maybe you were hungry. Todd's mother, in the gray house four from the field on the right, always had some cookies.

And Kool-Aid. Cherry Kool-Aid with homemade chocolate chip cookies was heaven. It was a combination of tastes my mouth still hungers for.

The times have changed, though. The only warning I ever heard was the standard don't-talk-to-strangers lecture. I never got the don't-answer-the-phone-unless-you-know-who-it-is lecture or the don't-let-anyone-give-you-candy-or-cookies-unless-you-know-them speech. Nor did I hear the don't-let-anyone-touch-you-here talk.

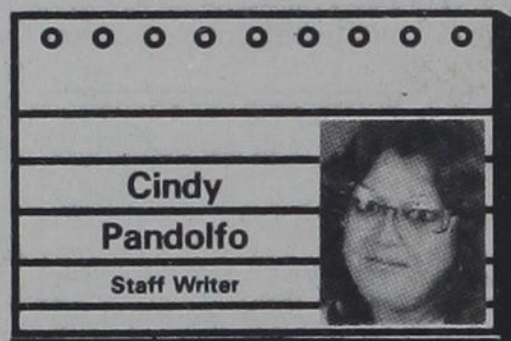
It's sad when you think about it. The grand times I and my pre-latch-key ilk had were the best. They were the carefree, uncluttered times that required very little on my part except an overactive imagination.

Now the times demand fear and vigilance.



Reverse sexism absurd

Letter



Cries of sexism fall on deaf ears in 1987. Unless, of course, it is men complaining of sexism against men. Now I really have your attention.

Two male journalists recently appeared on the "Donahue" show to defend men. According to the two men, old Phil is guilty of perpetuating cruel and untruthful myths about the character (or lack of character) men possess.

The dynamic duo claimed that men have in fact changed. Modern day men are just as considerate, just as caring, just as loving and just as communicative as women.

The problem that exists between the sexes, according to the pair, is that women don't understand men! Women just don't understand how crucial pursuit is to men's survival and their egos.

The discussion also focused on the injustices of the judicial system. Did

you know there is sexism in the courts? After all, how often does a man get custody of his children?

Someone needs to tap these two on the shoulder (or hit them over the head) and inform them that the age of enlightenment came and went more than 100 years ago.

Sexism always has been in the courts. The mentality that leads to sexism may have changed, but sexism has been and still is alive and well today.

For instance, looking at the issue of child custody, women were rarely, if ever, granted custody of their children because they were an important commodity in an agriculturally based economy that depended on manual labor.

As long as children had economic value, they were important to man's domain.

As the industrialization boom swept America, the nation moved from an agricultural to an industrialized economy. Machines took over tasks previously performed by people. Consequently, there were too many people to fill the available jobs, and guess who was sent home.

Children always have been the responsibility of women because the task of raising human beings is con-

sidered unimportant and therefore, women's work.

The list seems endless. The point? The courts indeed are undeniably sexist. But whose fault is it?

Courts continue to be male-dominated — it appears men are complaining about a system they themselves developed. Men don't like being victimized by the sexism they have participated in for years.

Judges tell single mothers not to pursue an education. Women who work two jobs and go to school are considered selfish. Women should be home with their children.

The same judge pats a single father on the back and marvels at his ability to work two jobs and go to school.

When women are granted custody of their children, they must live like saints and forget pursuing a personal life lest they be labeled as sluts. Single fathers, however, are expected to socialize. After all, boys will be boys.

Sexism is an ugly, degrading and debilitating disease of society, but until we rid humanity of sexism, I have a word of advice for those men who are feeling the pinch of it. Be nice to those you meet on the way up, because you just might meet them on the way down.

Thanks, Pandolfo

To the editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to Cindy Pandolfo for her article, "HB 72 fattens teachers' wallets" because the article proved to be a valuable teaching tool for my English 1302 classes. We have been studying argument analysis this term.

Our study has included examining evidence, determining main points, exploring effective means of presentation and evaluating a writer's authority on a given subject.

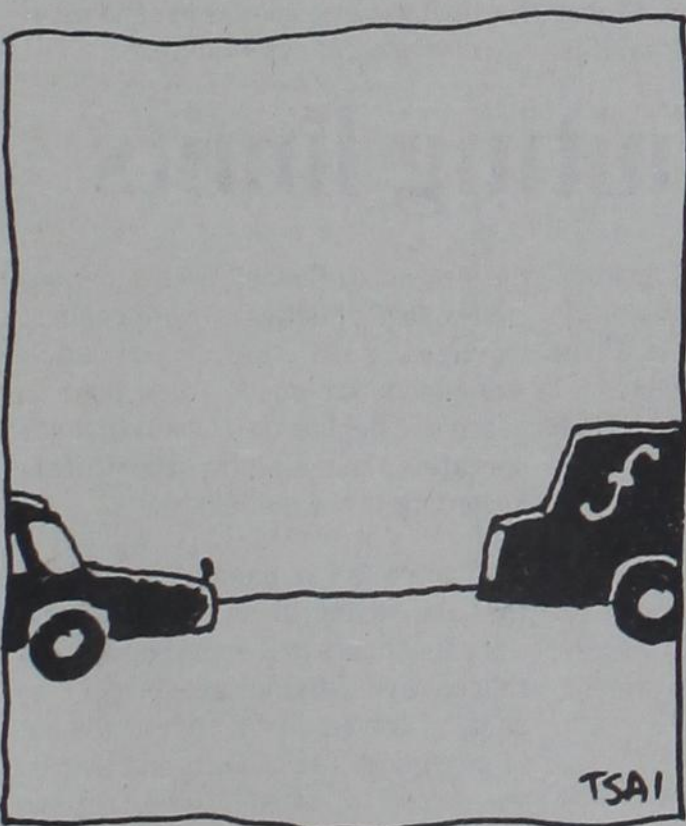
Using these criteria, my classes scrutinized Pandolfo's argument. The students discovered that a gross lack of evidence due to a lack of knowledge and research, a lack of unity and coherence and a failure to fully support assertions caused her argument to fail. The article not only provoked a lively class discussion, but provided a good example of the faulty arguments we all encounter in our daily lives.

Mary Margaret Dougherty
English TA

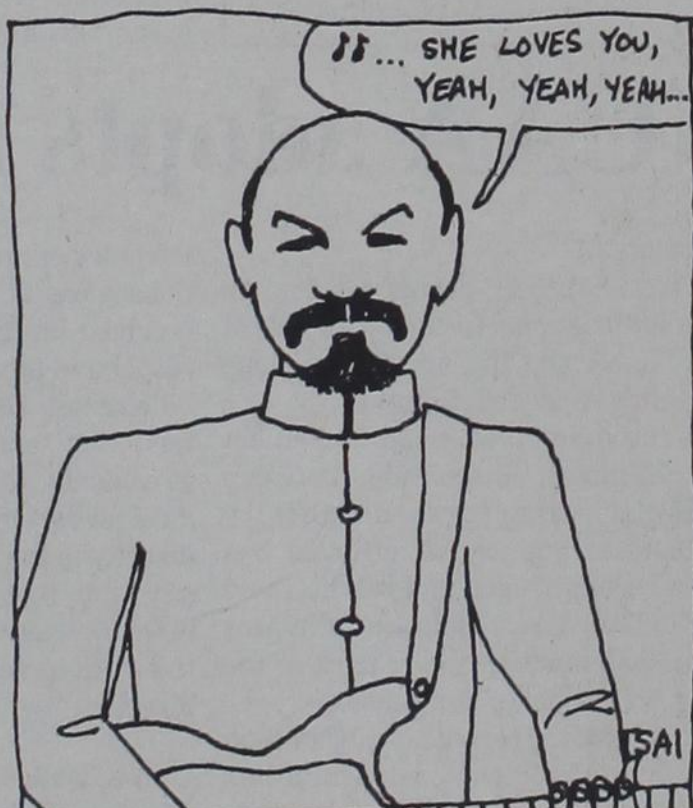
The University Daily
By Students...

IMAGES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a comic strip by a student attending the University of Texas at Austin. Read it, and let me know what you think of it.



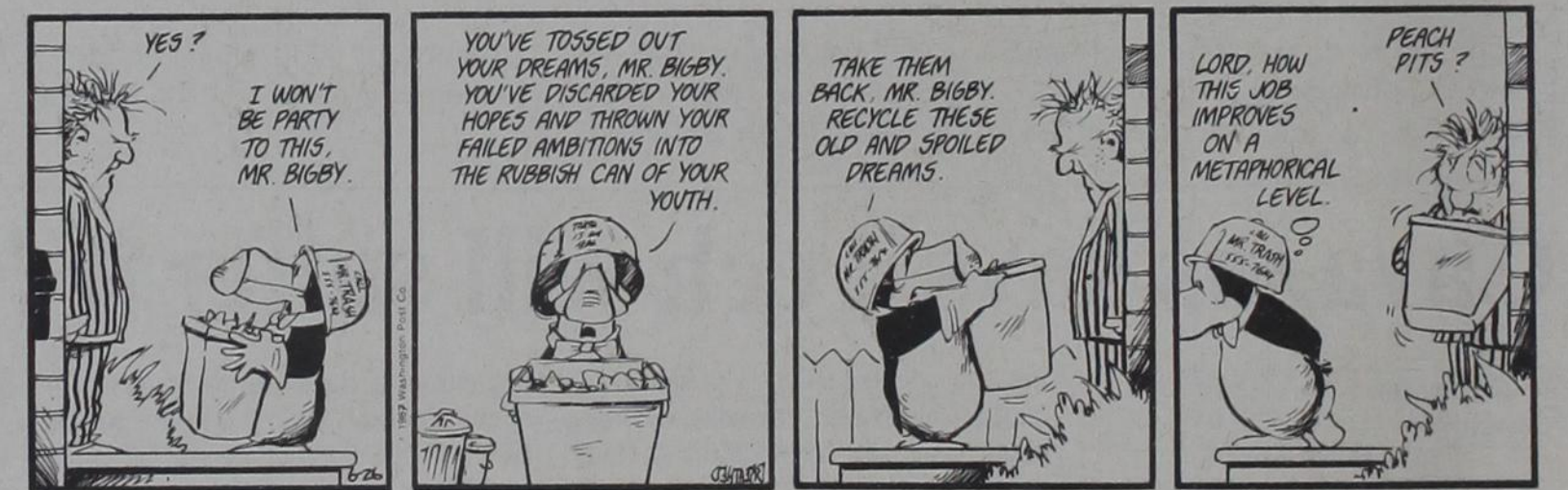
REHEARSAL



JOHN LENIN

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

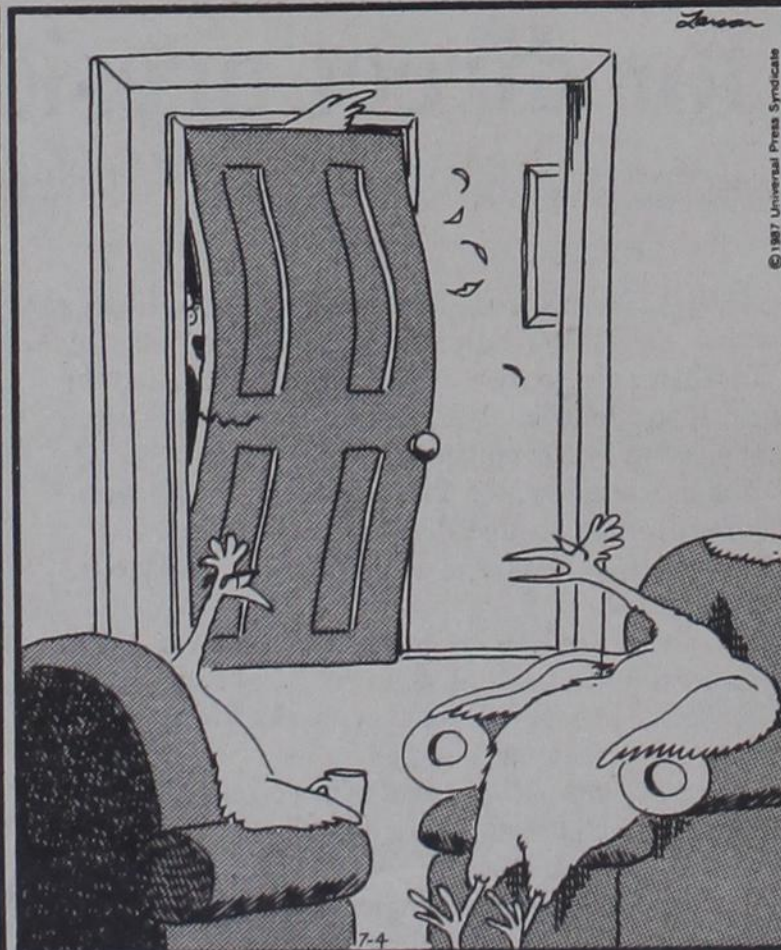


THE FAR SIDE

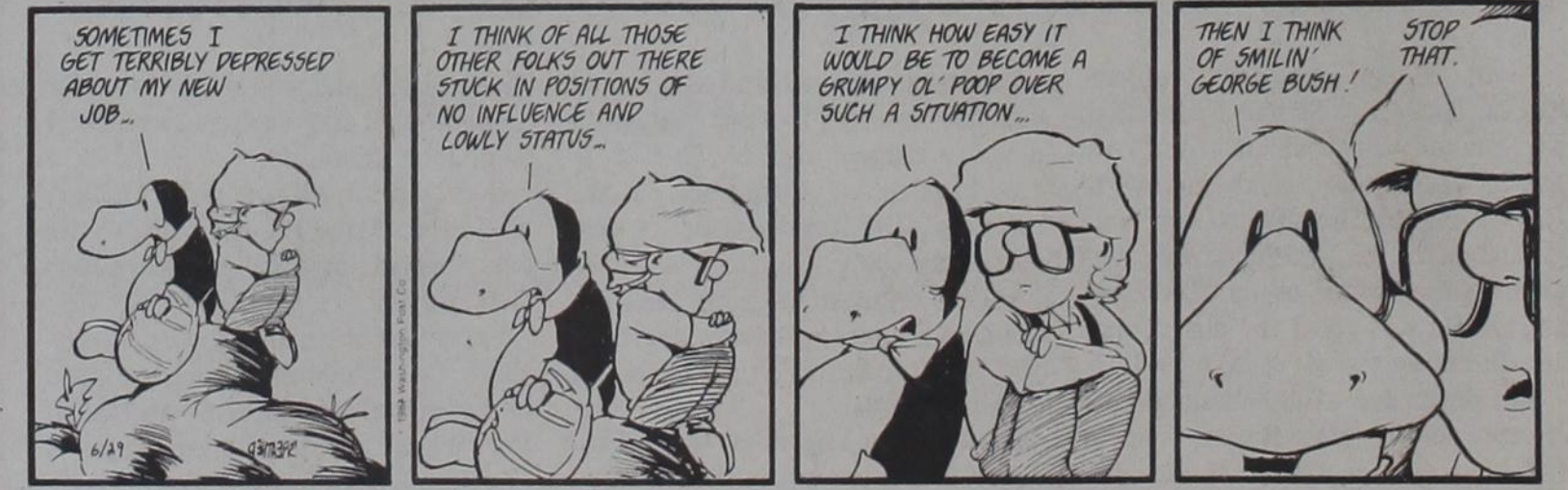
by Gary Larson



The conversation had been brisk and pleasant when, suddenly and simultaneously, everyone just got dog tired.



"Oh my God! ... Murray's attacking the bathroom mirror!"



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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.

Reagan reviews Powell replacement possibilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and key advisers reviewed a list of possible candidates for the Supreme Court on Monday as administration leaders tried to play down the importance of political ideology in selecting a successor to retiring Justice Lewis Powell.

One senior administration official said he "would just be shocked" if the nominee is not Robert Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge here.

The 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office ended without any announcement of a nominee. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a decision was not expected Monday but could come quickly.

"This is the kind of thing where opinion can coalesce behind a candidate, and the president says, 'This is the person I want and then — do it.' That can occur very fast," Fitzwater said.

In a surprise announcement Friday, Powell, 79, said he was leaving the court after 15½ years because of health problems and his age.

White House legal advisers, work-

ing over the weekend, prepared a summary for Reagan of legal opinions and positions taken by potential candidates for the high court.

Reagan discussed potential candidates with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, chief of staff Howard Baker and presidential counsel A.B. Culvahouse. Afterward, Meese left the White House without commenting to reporters.

People widely mentioned as likely candidates include Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford

Wallace of San Diego.

"I would just be shocked if it wasn't Bork," said one senior official.

"The last time it was (Justice Antonin) Scalia and Bork that went into the president as being equally sound and confirmable," said the official. "Regardless of what Meese or Baker thinks, the president's natural inclination is going to be: 'Why not Bork?'" The official, who refused to be identified, acknowledged that he was merely speculating about a nominee.

Democratic leaders, fearful of a conservative takeover of the court,

have urged Reagan to name someone similar to Powell, who avoided the rigid ideology that at times split the court's liberal and conservative wings. Powell cast decisive votes on abortion rights and affirmative action and at the same time voted conservatively on law and order issues.

The eventual nominee is subject to approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will review the nomination. "This is a far

more important Supreme Court appointment than any that President Reagan has made before."

During his 6½ years in office, Reagan has appointed Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia to the high court and promoted William Rehnquist to chief justice.

Fitzwater said candidates would not be judged on their stand on abortion, which Reagan opposes. "There are no specific issues that will be litmus tests," he said.

Meese stressed the same point in a speech in Chautauqua, N.Y., earlier Monday.

Moscow embassy needs rebuilding, official urges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top three floors of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, riddled with bugs, should be torn off and a new six-story annex constructed alongside to house the mission's most sensitive functions, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday.

The cost of the rebuilding job is estimated at \$80 million.

Schlesinger, asked by President Reagan to recommend what to do with the crippled eight-story structure, said the entire episode indicates how Soviet advances in spy technology have pushed Moscow ahead of the United States.

"As a nation, we failed to allow for the boldness, thoroughness and extent of the penetration," Schlesinger told the Senate Budget Committee. "We now face a rising curve of Soviet technology with no gap between what we can do and what the Soviets can do. In fact, in some areas they are ahead of us."

Among other recommendations for the embassy complex, Schlesinger said he believes the United States

should try to "neutralize" listening devices hidden in the lower five floors of the chancery building and put that space to use for less sensitive functions.

Schlesinger said the top three floors should be replaced with floors made of shielded steel components. He said those floors then would be secure and could be used for sensitive diplomatic purposes. But the embassy's most secret activities would be carried out in the annex, to be built next door, he said.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, who testified at the same hearing, said that depending on the size of the annex, which he said should be roughly a fourth the size of the main chancery building, the project would cost about \$80 million to complete.

Reagan asked Schlesinger on Feb. 26 to study the embassy's construction problems.

Schlesinger said he presented his findings and recommendations to Secretary of State George Shultz Friday at a private meeting. Monday's testimony was the first public discussion of the report.

News Briefs

SEC to seek review of Texaco defense

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday it would ask the Texas Supreme Court to review a crucial part of Texaco Inc.'s defense in the oil company's multibillion-dollar legal battle against Pennzoil Co.

The SEC, in a letter to Texaco from general counsel Daniel Goelzer, stated it would file a brief focusing on an SEC rule that is central to Texaco's appeal of a \$10.3 billion judgment against it in Texas state court.

The SEC would not comment on the contents of its planned brief, but analysts familiar with the case said the commission's involvement probably signaled a legal interpretation favoring Texaco, which in turn could increase pressure on Pennzoil to settle the matter out of court.

EPA to restrict air pollution sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Monday announced tentative plans to restrict construction of large new air pollution sources in 14 metropolitan areas.

The areas are not the most polluted, but areas caught in what officials at some of them feel is a red-tape violation. The agency said it was acting generally because state air pollution control plans for those areas show they won't meet federal air quality standards for either ozone or carbon monoxide by the Dec. 31 deadline or soon after.

Dallas-Fort Worth is of 11 areas cited for problems with ozone.

House OKs cut to retirement system

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House Monday voted preliminary approval to a bill that would save \$24.4 million by temporarily cutting the state's portion of a retirement system for college educators.

The plan was advanced on a voice vote, but not without harsh criticism. "We have spoken about making a commitment to education. What we are about to do is probably create the first crack in that commitment," said Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont. "What we are about to do will do irreparable damage to that commitment."

Gore launches campaign as Democratic candidate

By The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Tenn. — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. began his long-shot campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination on Monday, standing in the brilliant sunshine on courthouse steps to declare "we no longer have the luxury of waiting" to face the challenges of the future.

The 39-year-old politician from the rolling hills of middle Tennessee declared that a "young and eager and restless nation" is ready to elect him the youngest president in its history — just as it was in 1960.

"Twenty-seven years ago, the voters of America, looking for the strength and hope of a new generation, replaced the oldest man ever to serve in the office of the presidency with the youngest ever to be elected to that office. I believe they are ready to do so again," he said.

In 1960, the voters picked John F. Kennedy to follow Dwight D. Eisenhower. If elected, Gore would be 40 on Inauguration Day 1989, succeeding Ronald Reagan, the oldest man ever to occupy the Oval Office.

Gore, the first Vietnam veteran to

make a serious bid for the White House, talked of war and making nuclear war obsolete.

"I served in Vietnam," Gore said. "I know the importance of protecting our national security. I know there must be better ways to resolve our differences than through war."

"On the obelisk in front of me are the names of eight young soldiers from Carthage who paid the ultimate price in that conflict: Joe Taylor, James Stiltz, Glenn Pope, Joe Midgett, James Donald Stallings, Jackie Underwood, Shannon Wills, James Edward Bush.

"We knew them. We miss them." Gore, who said at one time this year he would not run, now is the sixth candidate officially in the Democratic race.

He also is the first Southerner to jump in, but he was quick to declare: "I am not running as a Southern candidate, but as a national candidate from the South and proud of it."

This small farming town of 5,000 outside Nashville — Gore's home and that of his father, longtime senator and House member Albert Gore Sr. — turned out to cheer their favorite son in 90-degree heat.

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Summer life

Marlowe Malouf, left, 3-year-old daughter of Karen and Scott Malouf, Zachary Klotzman, 5-year-old son of Kim and Jeff Klotzman, and Daniel Stinson, 4-year-old son of Marylyn and

Eddy Stinson, enjoy a watermelon feast during snack time Monday at Texas Tech's Child Development Center.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech, Lubbock business center will open doors

The Texas Tech Small Business Development Center and the Lubbock Board of City Development's Small Business Program will host an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the BCD office at 2005 Broadway for individuals interested in forming and operating a small business.

The open house marks the official kickoff for the business counseling services of the SBDC and the Small Business Program.

Larry Lucero, BCD vice president of the Small Business Development Program, said the open house is to acquaint the public with the many complementary small business services offered through the BCD program and the SBDC.

Lucero and SBDC director Ted Cadou said there are two reasons these programs are vitally important to the small business person who is starting a new enterprise. First, according to U.S. Small Business Administration statistics, firms with 500 or less employees generate more than 85 percent of all new jobs, while the largest 1,000 U.S. firms account for only 3 percent of new jobs.

Second, almost 80 percent of all new businesses fail in the first five years of existence. For those reasons, small businesses need sound business planning before they begin, as well as information and educational assistance during the start-up phase, to have the greatest opportunity for growth and long-term success, according to Lucero and Cadou.

"Small business is really the area which will offer the most new job opportunities and diversity for economic growth and development," Lucero said. "It is the mission of these two programs to provide the greatest support services at little or no cost to the individual who wants to open a small business."

Lucero said his program operates in five program areas of assistance to small business while the SBDC offers complementary services in a much wider geographical area covering 15 counties on the South Plains.

For more information concerning the Small Business Program or the SBDC, contact the Lubbock Board of City Development at 744-0743.

Tip of the Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part of a series concerning crime in Lubbock. Each Tuesday, this column details a crime reported to the Lubbock or University Police departments, and crime prevention officials offer tips on how to avoid similar crimes.

CRIME:

The University Police Department reported several bicycle thefts this month, including one at Stangel Hall in which a locked bike was taken from a rack. Police found the bike lock, which apparently was severed with bolt cutters, according to reports. The bicycle was not registered with the police department.

TIP:

UPD recommends that students use a C-clamp lock to prevent bicycle thefts. According to officers, any other type of lock is not adequate. They also recommend registering all bicycles with the police department. The process is free, and the police department is open 24 hours.

Workshop to feature design by computer

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Interior and architectural design majors can gain first-hand knowledge of the AutoCAD (Computer-Assisted Design) system during a workshop July 7-9 in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics.

Janet Schrock, a merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics professor in the College of Home Economics, will conduct the workshop. Schrock, who teaches a class in computer-aided drafting, has used computers in designing for more than eight years.

She said many people in architecture and interior design can benefit from the workshop.

"People need to learn computer design, but they are not sure why," she said.

The workshop will give participants an opportunity to learn the system while someone is available to help them work through mistakes, she said.

AutoCAD software, made by AutoDisk, is the software most commonly used by the design industry, she said, and mastery of AutoDisk is an important asset for architects and designers.

"I think the workshop is pretty exciting. Designers and architects can't avoid using computer-assisted design," Schrock said. "It will be im-

portant in the future."

Prior computer experience is not a prerequisite for the workshop, which will begin with the basics of how to turn on the computer and will advance to customizing, she said.

Participants will learn operating commands and program terminology. They will create graphics, edit drawings and make symbols and three-dimensional drawings. Participants also will draft simple floor plans, draw elevations, plan lighting and electrical overlays and arrange furniture on the computer screen. The workshop also will focus on the advantages and disadvantages of the AutoCAD program.

Participants may register for the workshop, which costs \$197, from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. July 7. Enrollment will be limited to 10. Interested individuals may register on a first-come, first-served basis.

The workshop will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 7 and from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. July 8-9 in the college's Computer Learning Center in 306 Home Economics building.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Home Economics' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

For more information or to register, call Martha Hise at 742-2352.

City Council tables parking ordinance

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday to table a proposed recreational vehicle parking ordinance for further study, said Randy Henson, associate planner for the city.

More than 300 people attended a public hearing Thursday to voice their opinion on the ordinance. However, Henson said the council closed the public hearing and voted down the ordinance because the majority of the council could not reach a suitable compromise. Council members said they would have a work session to draft their own ordinance and that they will not conduct a

public hearing.

The proposed ordinance would allow people who currently own an RV unit a five- to 15-year grace period to register their vehicles with the city and to move the vehicles from the front of their homes to either the side or the back of their homes.

Billy Sims, owner of Billy Sims Trailer Town and a member of the Lubbock RV Dealers Association, said the 2005 Committee, which did extensive research on what Lubbock should be like in the year 2005, agreed that Lubbock should attract retired people. Sims said it is impossible to attract retired people, however, and tell them not to bring their recreational vehicles.

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Moment's Notice

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

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

"The Graduates" Toastmasters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Naren at 742-3176.

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'Happy Planet' well developed

By ANNE RODGERS
Contributing Writer

When people hear the name Wall of Voodoo, the immediate reaction is "Mexican Radio."

Does Wall of Voodoo want to get away from that image on its new LP, and did the band succeed?

The answer is yes and no. During a telephone interview last week, Andy Priebay, lead singer and keyboardist, said Wall of Voodoo did not want to get away from "Mexican Radio" but the group did want to break from certain traditions and expectations.

Happy Planet, Wall of Voodoo's new LP, is a well-developed album stepping out and attempting new songs.

Priebay along with Ned Leukhardt joined after Call to the West, and the new band released Sammystown in 1985 with producer Ian Broudie.

Sammystown had a switched emphasis to the percussion and guitars, what Priebay called a "hybrid between the new and the old band."

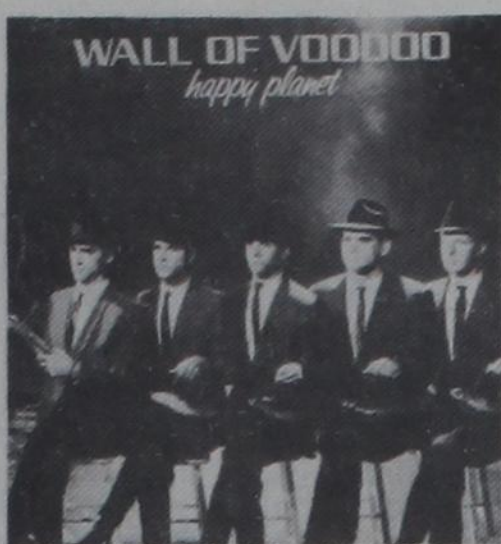
So why is Happy Planet in tune with tradition? The keyboard emphasis is brought back when Wall of Voodoo reunited with producer Richard Mazda.

Nevertheless, that is the only tradition apparent.

Mazda set the band down, according to Priebay, and asked the question "What do you want to say?"

What they give us is an impression of Americans and their reflection and revival of the past.

What it came down to was Brian Wilson of Beach Boys fame and his



'Happy Planet'

belief in the "new paradise of the California myth."

"It's just like what the gold rush did in the 1840s, the movies did in the '30s and the hippies did in the '60s. Brian Wilson was very instrumental in creating this myth of sunshine upon innocence," Priebay said.

He said the first single release, "Do it Again," a cover version of the Beach Boys tune, reflects the image the band wanted and sends the message that the United States can't compete with the Germans and the Japanese.

The "new paradise" is Reagan's influence giving Americans a sense of security much like the feeling of the '50s.

"Do it Again" and the rest of the LP demonstrates that sympathetic attitude toward its characters.

"Hollywood the Second Time" also centers brilliantly on that theme.

The track is an impression of a friend of Priebay's who is trying to kick a heroin addiction and ends up

back in the last place where he should be.

The throbbing keyboards bring the whole portrait alive, sending you on the heartache journey of this man.

Another impression track on the LP is "Joanne."

"This is a character wanting something very very much, but not having the time to get what their life might depend on," Priebay said.

The most interesting story on the LP is "Elvis Bought Dora a Cadillac."

Dora was a Spanish waitress who received a Cadillac as a tip from Elvis. She eventually built a park in her front yard using the Cadillac along with benches and floodlights.

Dora was kicked off her property and a Japanese used car lot took her place.

"Elvis Bought Dora a Cadillac," according to Priebay, will be the next release in Europe.

The next release in the United States is unknown but could be either "Country of Man" or "When the Lights Go Out," Priebay said.

Happy Planet is a must for anyone.

Wall of Voodoo had 130 songs ready for the LP in August 1986 and definitely picked the best for the album.

The quality and time spent on the album is obvious.

Each track is written with expertise and a genuine human analysis of present life in America.

Some press has been relating it to the Talking Heads True Stories album, but Happy Planet is its own LP with a lot to reflect on.

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Fun in the sun slated for Wednesday

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Don your swimsuits, grab the sun-tan lotion and the Vaurnets and head out to the Texas Tech Aquatic Center Wednesday for the "Sun Spectacular" all-university pool party from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's pool party will include several contests in which participants can match prowess on an obstacle course, in water volleyball, in limbo, in bench pressing and in crazy diving.

The fun continues at 3 p.m. when participants in the "best tan" contest

strut their stuff followed by the "best bod in a bikini" contest at 3:30 p.m.

Pool partygoers also can participate in clinics to be conducted throughout the day including kayaking and boardsailing.

The party will be sponsored by several area businesses, who will award more than \$1,000 in prizes and give-aways throughout the day. Door prizes, refreshments and music also will be available courtesy of local merchants.

Sponsoring businesses include Harrigan's, Mann Fox Theater, Tech Bookstore, Chrisonic Car Wash, Mr

K's, UA Cinema Theater, Party Time Pictures, Bash Riprock's, One Guy From Italy, Pizza Hut, Mr. Gatti's, Andropolis Hair Forum, Da Vinci's, Spanky's, Imperial Lanes, Texas Water Rampage, Green Oak Salon, Hair Jammer, Oakwood Lanes, KTXT-FM, KLLL-FM, FM 99, McDonald's, Brunswick, Family Video, Gardski's, Shakey's, The Warehouse and Putt-Putt.

Registration for the "Sun Spectacular" contests begins today. Interested persons should either drop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896 to register by phone.

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Tech graduate's road to acting stardom passes through El Paso

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

When Lonnie Lyle sat in a minor league ballpark earlier this month drinking beer with his buddies during three days of scorching heat, he wasn't only having a good time — he was making a national commercial.

Lyle, a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts, was selected from a pool of more than 700 extras as one of the four main characters in a new national commercial for Miller Genuine Draft beer. The commercial, which is scheduled to appear nationally on July 10, was filmed at El Paso's Dudley Field, home of the minor league team the El Paso Diablos.

Before landing the national commercial role, Lyle, originally from El Paso but now living in Dallas, was home visiting when his mother urged him to respond to a classified advertisement about the commercial audition. Shortly thereafter, Lyle found himself spending 12-hour days in the scorching El Paso heat as one of the

four main characters in the upcoming commercial.

"I don't know whether it was just a stroke of good fortune or an act of God, but after they (commercial directors) interviewed me I was bumped ahead of the other 700 extras into one of the leading roles in the commercial," Lyle said during a phone interview Monday.

He said the commercial uses 45 to 55 flash-cut scenes of real-life events to depict the story of four buddies going to watch pre-game activities at a Diablos' game in which one of their friends is playing.

Of the four principal actors in the commercial, only Lyle and El Paso resident David Rivera are from Texas. The other two actors live in Los Angeles, Lyle said.

Lyle said that since his graduation from Tech two years ago he has been trying to gain regional acting experience by picking up odd jobs in and around Dallas before making his big move to New York City. He said his best advice to aspiring actors is to enter a regional market — such as

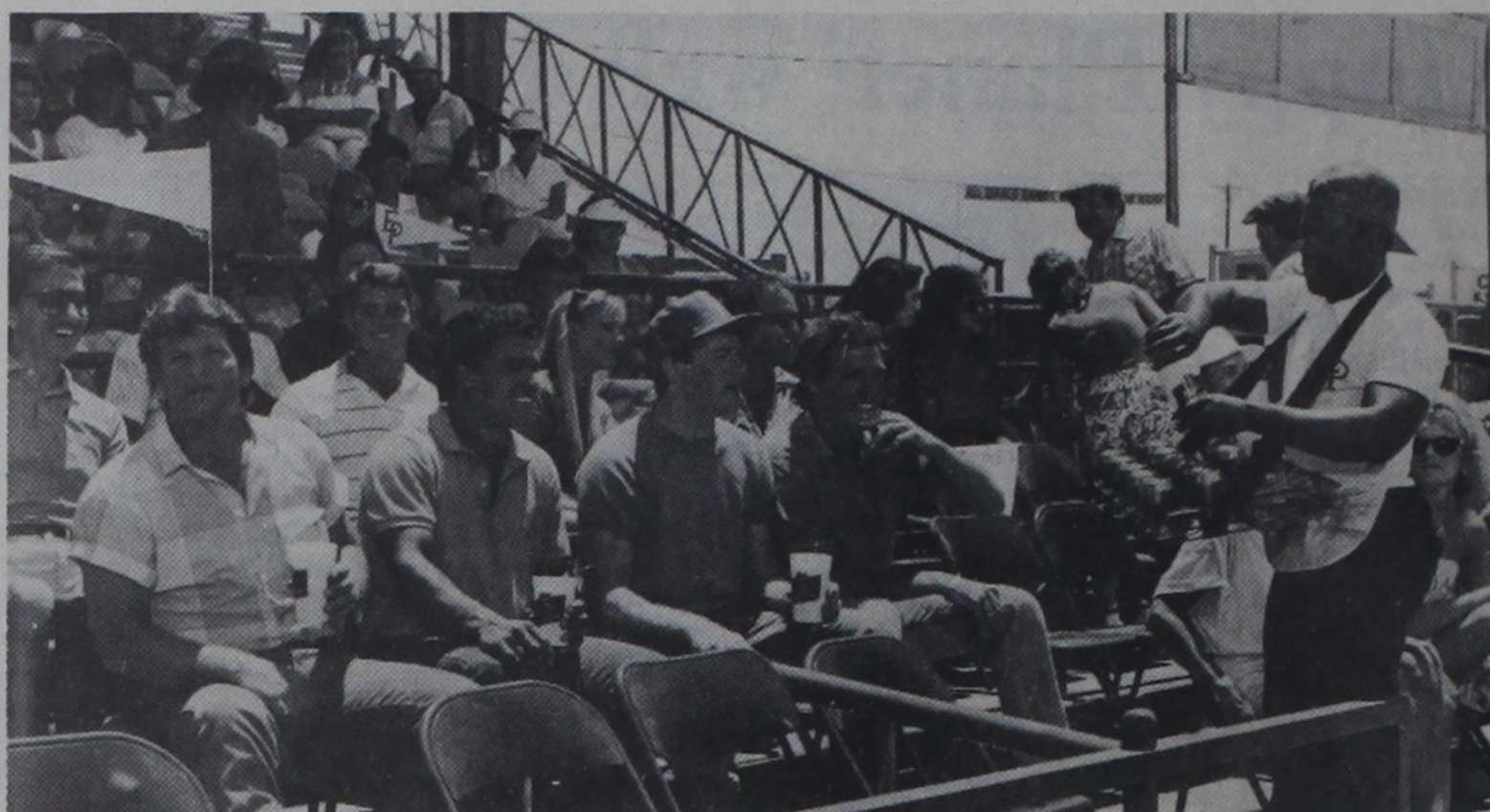
Dallas, Chicago or Atlanta — before attempting to crack the big markets like New York or Los Angeles.

Lyle said he has gained some stage experience in Dallas as well as performing in a national Conoco commercial with former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Now that he has finished shooting his second commercial, Lyle is packing his bags for New York and embarking on the road to his long-term dream: to perform on the stages of Broadway.

But Broadway is a long way from Lubbock, and Lyle said he hopes that by moving to New York he can move into becoming a full-time actor — devoid of nights spent waiting tables to make a living.

"It's sort of like if you want to go marlin fishing, you don't go to the local pond, you go to the big seas," Lyle said.

Lyle, who studied under Tech theater arts professor George Sorensen, said all beginning actors must have perseverance in order to stay with the acting business and land the big breaks.



Baseball and beer

Ken Brock, left, David Rivera, Texas Tech graduate Lonnie Lyle and David Cowgill take their seats at El Paso's Dudley Field, home of the minor league Diablos, this month during the

filming of a national commercial for a beer company. Lyle graduated from Tech in 1985 with a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts.

SPORTS

Connors downs Evernden, keeps U.S. hopes alive

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors, contorting like his old self, battled his way into the fourth round and kept alive the hopes of American men at the Wimbledon tennis championships Monday.

He was joined by Australia's Peter Doohan, conqueror of defending champion Boris Becker, and three young Swedes, led by crewcut Mikael Pernfors, a former All-America at the University of Georgia. Pernfors came from two sets down to eliminate tired, 10th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 to

end the long day.

"I'm like a pretzel out there," Connors said after beating New Zealand's Kelly Evernden 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, "twisting and turning and jumping, lunging and diving, doing whatever it takes to get the ball back in play."

One other seed fell in the men's singles, with Sweden's Anders Jarryd

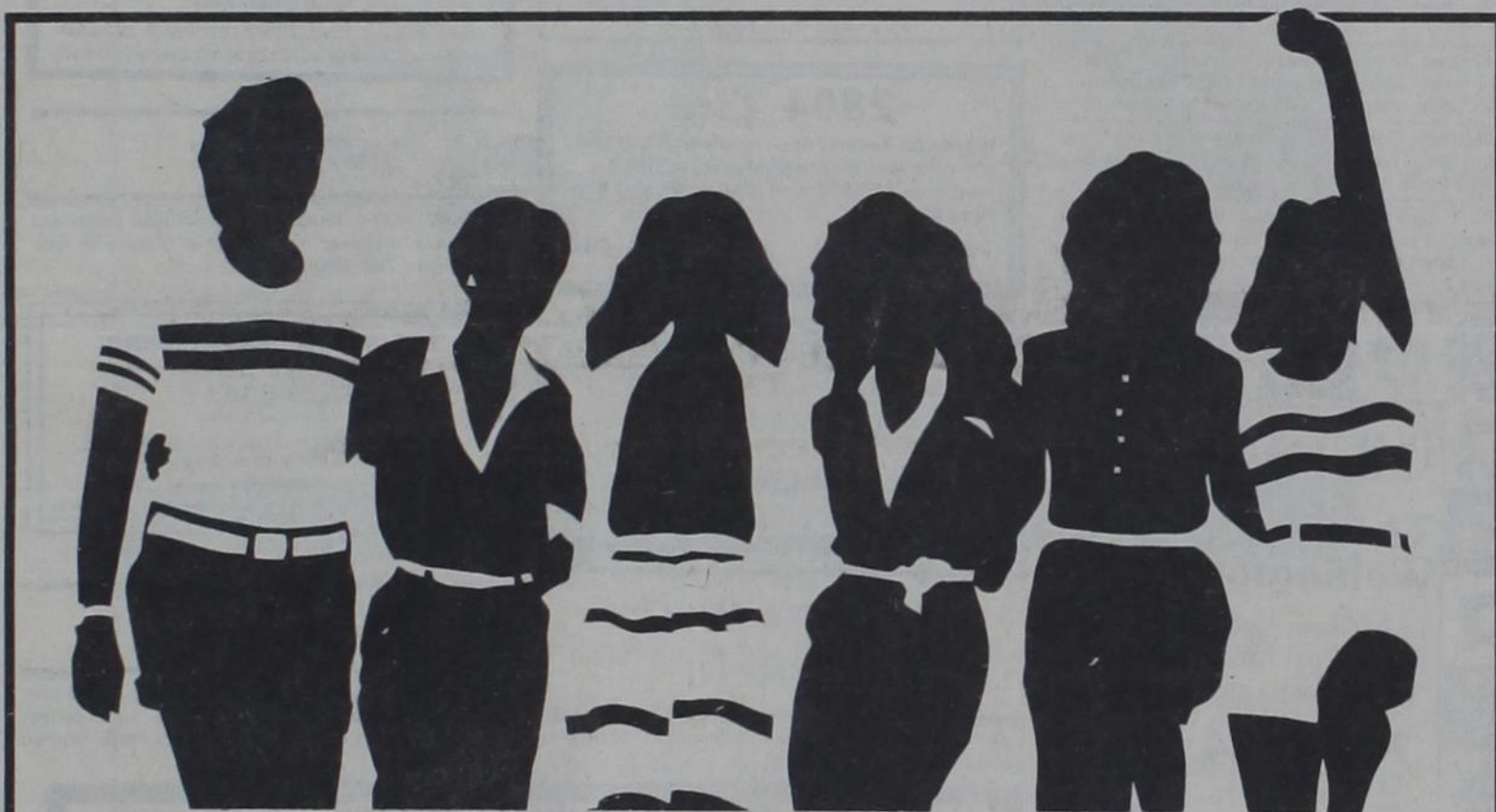
easily downing No. 5 Miloslav Mecir.

Defending titlist Martina Navratilova and three-time Wimbledon winner Chris Evert of the United States led nine women into the fourth round, with Navratilova zipping past fellow American Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2 and Evert stopping Japan's Kyoko Okamoto 7-5, 6-0.

Rugby team takes top honors

The Texas Tech rugby team captured first place out of a field of 16 teams in the Democracy Days Sevens Tournament on Saturday in Breckenridge, Colo.

The team won five straight games in the tourney, defeating the Denver Barbarians 18-12 in the semifinal match and downing the Vail rugby team 16-10 in the finals. Scott Clary led the Tech team in scoring with nine tries during the one-day tournament.



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