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College graduates still facing dim job future

by RACHELLE CAMERON
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The national economy may be slowly recovering, but it is not moving fast enough to guarantee a bright job future for graduating students, said one Texas Tech economics professor.

"Right now we are experiencing

the normal unemployment problems that come in an economic recovery. There is always a lag before jobs start being created again at the end of a recession," said Ron Gilbert, chairman of the economics department.

This year's unemployment may be the worst since the recession officially ended more than a year ago. The current growth rate is abnormally

slow, averaging almost half of what it should be in a normal phase of recovery, Gilbert said.

"The economy should be growing at a 6 percent rate, but right now it's only growing at a 2.5 or 3 percent rate which is only enough to keep even with the number of new job seekers," he added.

Gilbert warns students that unem-

ployment may rise in the future as business firms postpone hiring until they are confident that the economic growth and sales are going to occur. In the meantime, instead of hiring new workers, the existing employees will work overtime until consumer demand rises.

Gilbert said demand may not rise for quite some time since consumers

are more reluctant to spend money these days, primarily because of the large debt incurred during the '80s.

"For the next year or two the outlook is quite grim for the job market as a whole," Gilbert said.

However, fields such as environmental assessment and ecological

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Appeals judge urges support in lawsuit

FORT WORTH, (AP) — An appeals judge who has sued the admitted gunman in a courthouse attack said Wednesday he hopes other victims, including wounded jurists, will join in his lawsuit.

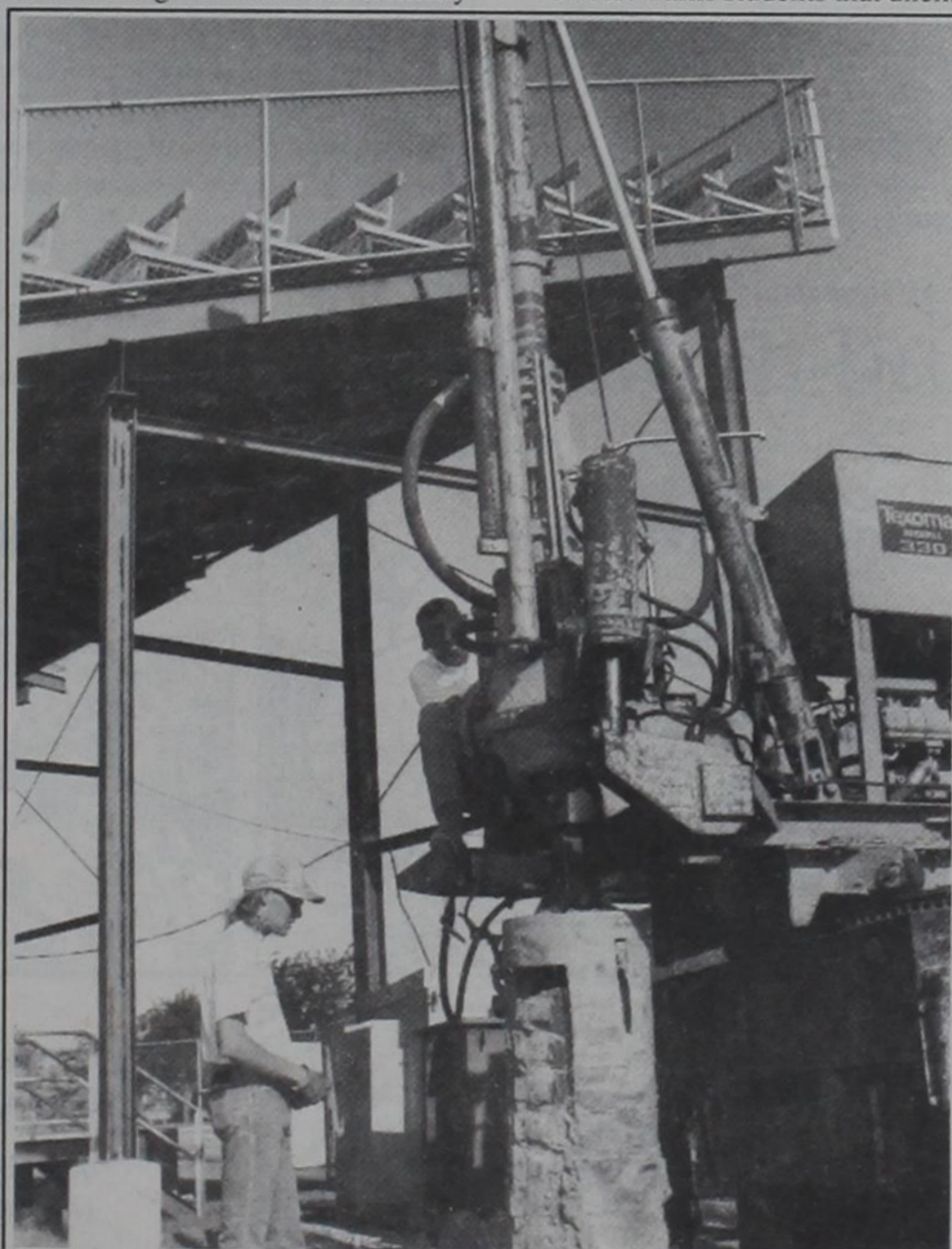
Judge David Farris ducked under the bench in the Second Court of Appeals last week to escape gunfire. But two other judges were wounded in the attack that left two attorneys dead and another injured.

Farris said his civil assault lawsuit against George Lott seeks unspecified damages.

"How do you put a value on the pain that my family had to go through?" Farris asked. "But my damages are insignificant in comparison with the other judge's families and those of the attorneys who died."

Farris said he understands that Lott may have personal worth of \$500,000. "But that is not nearly enough to compensate for the damage he caused," the judge said.

"When someone points a gun at you, that's assault," said Farris. "They don't need to do anything else. But, obviously, my injuries were insignificant in comparison" to other victims.



Drilling for oil?

Jessie Villegas works the control levers as Trey Mayer watches. The two are digging the foundation of the Texas Tech Dan Law Baseball Field for the bleachers expansion. Expansion is scheduled for completion by Aug. 13.

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UC programs bringing Carter, Buckley to speak

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University Center Programs and Cultural Affairs will sponsor election-related events during September and October including guest lectures by former President Jimmy Carter and political personality William F. Buckley Jr.

With three front-runner candidates in the presidential race and heavy campaigning underway, Texas Tech is planning a number of events to prepare students for the November election.

"With the election coming up, we saw an opportunity to raise people's levels of awareness," said Alan Bojorquez, activities adviser.

Carter and Buckley will discuss current issues involved in the campaign as well as community service issues.

Organizers of the series are also planning to televise a panel discussion addressing a single issue.

Possible topics for the show, to be broadcast by KLBK-channel 13, include the media's influence on, and role in, politics and universal health care.

Plans for two different debates are

in the works.

Local candidates running for sheriff and state representative offices will meet to discuss, in an open forum, issues in their campaigns at the UC. Bojorquez also said he hopes to have representatives from the Republican party, Democratic party and the H. Ross Perot campaign speak at a panel discussion at the UC.

Bojorquez said organizers are planning to extend invitations to the presidential candidates themselves, but does not plan on them attending any of the events.

He added that he hopes the events will motivate people to learn more about the candidates and to vote.

"People don't usually think about it until the last minute and they need to either register, change their voting status or vote absentee."

"We want to encourage people to vote," he said.

Bojorquez said the events are not targeted only at Tech students, but are designed to appeal to the general public as well.

Other tentatively scheduled events include a dinner theater and production "Campaign Murder," a play centering on the death of a campaigning senator.

Shuttle spends extra day in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain in the California desert forced Columbia to spend an extra day in space Wednesday, stretching NASA's longest shuttle flight to a full two weeks.

NASA said it would try again Thursday to bring the shuttle home, although weather remained a concern. A landing convoy quickly was

assembled at Kennedy Space Center, the backup for Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The seven astronauts adjusted Columbia's orbit to allow for a daylight landing on Saturday at Edwards, just in case.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said Columbia has enough fuel to stay up until Saturday or — "if we really

had to do something drastic" — until Sunday.

Columbia was supposed to land at Edwards on Wednesday morning after 13 days in space, but rain dashed NASA's plans. A second landing opportunity one orbit later also was scrapped.

The five men and two women on board didn't seem to mind.

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ROTC hangs tough

Despite the military budget cuts across the nation, Texas Tech's ROTC program is expecting enrollment to remain consistent.

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Lubbock's works of art

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center has set up three exhibits by local artists around the Hub City for the 1992 Sculpture in the Park.

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Critical, free election?



A.M. ROSENTHAL

Consider: Later this summer, a free election will be held in an important Mideastern Muslim state, under the rules of parliamentary democracy.

The opposition will win on a platform of peace through major concessions to Israel and an end of enmity toward Jews. It will create a new government dedicated to those ends. The defeated government will step aside peacefully.

Well, of course — the idea of a critical free election taking place in a democratic environment in the Muslim Mideast is absurd. And we do not dream of Muslim leaders telling their people, plain, the time has come for peace through concessions to Israel.

Yet the contrast is not only worth noting, but essential to an understanding of the Israeli elections, the future of the Mideast and the peculiar Western attitude toward Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Israelis want peace and, in their freedom, are willing to pay what could be a dangerous price for it — full autonomy for Palestinians.

That was a concept of the Likud's own Menachem Begin. And without the stubborn determination of Yitzhak Shamir to get autonomy negotiations free of international interference the current talks would not be taking place.

But a plurality of Israelis decided to go with Yitzhak Rabin's promises of stronger, faster action toward autonomy. They trust him to do his best to get them both peace and security.

But both Rabin and Shamir recognize the risk in autonomy that neither has answered yet. Independence, not autonomy, is the Palestinian goal. Israelis hope that autonomy will not turn into the independent Palestine most of them see as a dagger. It is a gamble, taken in the hope of peace, without

guarantees — worthwhile and honorable — but a gamble.

The reality is that under any government Israelis survive in a jungle of dictators hunting for Israeli weaknesses.

Economically there are plenty. They could lead to military slippage for Israel.

Shamir was defeated in large part because Israelis correctly blamed him for failing to fix Israel's economy — over-subsidized, over-politicized, under-privatized.

But Rabin and his Labor Party also failed to deal with that in their three decades in office. In fact, the corrupting system of favors-to-favorites was part of Labor's socialist roots. Rabin will have to control strong Labor leftists who will keep fighting for socialism.

The United States has interests in Israel. Mostly they are in the pragmatic advantages of a shared democracy. But they seemed more vivid to Washington when the United States also saw Israel as a bulwark against Soviet intervention in the Mideast.

And the United States has interests with the Arabs—chiefly oil flow and oil profits. They are important but no excuse for moral equivalency—the political perversion that ignores the greater American interests that lie in the difference between democracy and dictatorship.

Democracy makes for peace, dictatorship for war. American apologists for the Soviet Union suffered from that disease, as do American appeasers of Communist China, and of Mideast dictators.

One day, after the honeymoon, Rabin will have to confront Western moral equivalency, Israel's great enemy. But I hope he will not have to bear one burden carried by Shamir: the incessant merciless attempt of some American and European "friends" of Israel, Jews among them, to destroy him or pressure their governments to do so.

Foreigners' support of and friendship to Israel never involved

obedience—that was always part of the vicious "double allegiance" lie. But any friendship does involve a certain constancy, a lovely word.

To me, it rules out attempts by foreigners to destroy an Israeli government, Rabin or Shamir, because it is not submissive to their own vision of what is right for a country. Choosing or defeating their government is a job for Israelis.

At City Hall in New York a few months ago, Mayor David Dinkins gave a breakfast for Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. Dinkins read from the Bible:

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: They shall prosper who love thee." In my office, I read in the Revised American Version the lines that come next:

"Peace be within thy walls, and security within thy palaces."

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Other Opinions

San Antonio Light on abortion:

The American people had counted on the nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the tough one for them.

Is it the role of the government or an individual woman to determine what is allowable in aborting a fetus?

Yet, when the Supreme Court ruled last week, it left more questions than answers. ...

Thus, ultimately the choice once again lies with the American people — and it lies decisively with the voters who go to the ballot box in November..

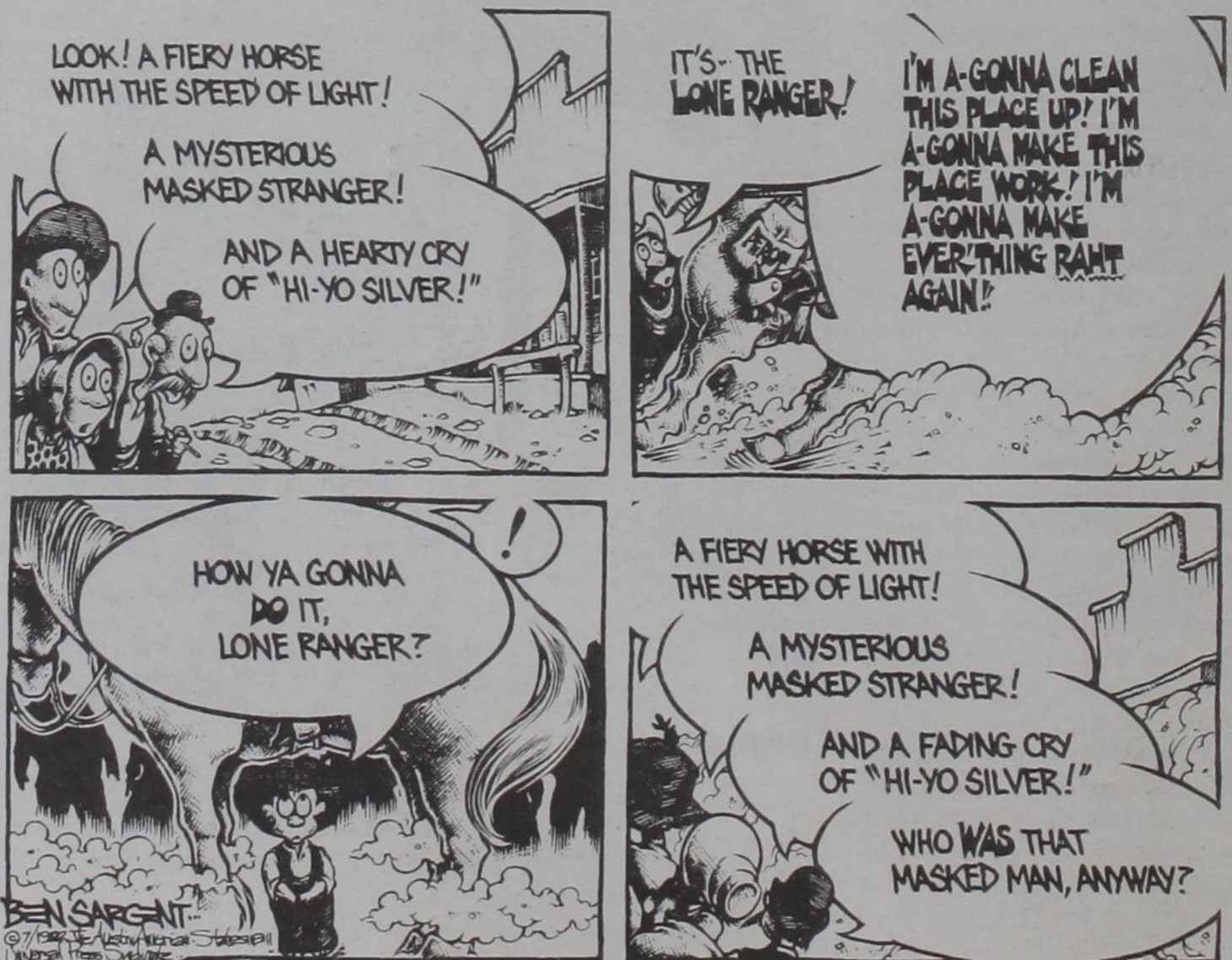
Austin American-Statesman on courthouse security:

With few exceptions, people who enter a courthouse do so to deal with failures. Courthouses are where people who have failed to live up to society's rules of conduct face the consequences. Courthouses are also where people go with their failed marriages, failed businesses, failed promises, all gut-wrenching experiences that touch so many lives in so many different ways. In short, courthouses are not happy places for those who walk the halls in them.

What has become all too common, as events in Fort Worth showed last week, is that the line between unhappy and dangerous is too easily crossed. A gunman walked into a courtroom last (July 1), pulled out a pistol and opened fire, killing two and wounding three others.

... Raw emotion coupled with the easy availability of firearms make for potentially deadly situations. To deny that deadly potential is to gamble with the lives of judges, lawyers, jurors and passersby in one of the most potentially dangerous buildings in any city: the county courthouse.

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Police blotter

July 6

- University Police Department officers investigated a harassment report in the animal science building.
- UPD officers investigated an auto accident in the R5 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- UPD officers investigated damage done to the tire of a vehicle in the Z1B parking lot.

July 5

- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student for driving while intoxicated. The suspect was transported to the LCJ.

July 4

- UPD officers investigated the theft of a license plate from a vehicle in the Z4N parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$10.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at 700 University for public intoxication. The suspect was taken to the LCJ.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at 2000 University for driving while intoxicated. The suspect was taken to LCJ.



July 3

- UPD officers investigated reports of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R8 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$350.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of a ring from the women's restroom in the computer center. The amount of loss totaled \$425.
- UPD officers investigated reports of criminal mischief at Sneed Hall. Damage included broken windows. Amount of loss totaled \$152.
- UPD officers investigated an accident at the 3400 block of 9th Street. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of

a bicycle from the bike racks at Gaston Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$70.

- UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks on the south side of the biology building. The amount of loss totaled \$200.
 - UPD officers arrested a subject for outstanding LPD warrants. The suspect was released after paying the fines at the Lubbock Police Department.
 - UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student in the Z5 parking lot for outstanding LPD warrants. The suspect was issued a criminal trespassing warning and was transported to the LCJ.
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- UPD officers investigated a motor vehicle accident in the C1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 - UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the west side of the home economics building. The amount of loss totaled \$85.
 - UPD officers investigated a motor vehicle accident in the C4 lot.
 - UPD officers arrested a subject for public intoxication at the 7-11 convenience store at 4th and University.
 - UPD officers arrested a Tech student for driving while intoxicated in the Z4M parking lot.

Taxpayers footing convention bill

by JOHN SOLOMON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most taxpayers won't be on hand for the political conventions but they will pay nearly \$49 million for them — the amount the government and host cities are kicking in for everything from star-spangled podiums to rent on the convention halls.

Banners and bunting, pennants and placards, even storms of confetti raining on the convention floor — taxpayers will pay for them when Democrats convene next week in New York and next month when Republicans go to Houston.

Fiscal watchdogs say the price tag is unfair to ordinary taxpayers.

But civic boosters say the \$49 million is well spent because it brings in more in spending by visitors to the convention cities.

Supporters also say it keeps the parties from turning to special interests to underwrite costs.

"The question really is: Is the two-party system really worth that much

to us?" says Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

New York and Houston are spending \$26.8 million all told on conventions costs.

Each expects to recover the investment tenfold in spending at hotels, restaurants, stores and entertainment from the thousands of delegates, families, friends, reporters and lobbyists.

"It's an easy sell for the city," said Lyn Johnson, spokeswoman for the Houston Host Committee designated to help coordinate the Republican convention.

But critics question whether the federal government's contribution — \$22 million split evenly between the two parties — is worth the investment.

They also note that the government's tab for the conventions has risen sixfold since public financing began, rising from \$3.52 million in 1976 to \$22.1 million this year.

"Given the government has a \$400 billion budget deficit you have to wonder why on earth this is such a hot

idea," says Dan Mitchell, a political economist for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Mitchell said taxpayers have a "perception these conventions are revealing parties" with little in the way of official business. But few are aware they're footing the bill, he said. "If they did, they'd probably object," Vanderbilt University professor Erwin Hargrove said.

Hargrove said conventions are important but their pomp should be scaled back.

The Democratic National Convention will be considerably more costly with total spending estimates at \$38.6 million. Republicans plan to spend \$21 million.

The federal money comes from taxpayers who check off a box on their income tax returns designating \$1 for public campaign financing. A formula based on inflation determines how much the parties get each year.

The convention financing emerged with the post-Watergate campaign reforms with the goal of eliminating special interest money.

Military cutbacks mean quality ROTC at Tech

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Enrollment in the Texas Tech ROTC programs is not expected to change drastically during the next few years, and directors anticipate higher quality programs, despite a nationwide military reduction.

"What this national restructuring means to local Tech cadets entering this year is that they have just as much of an opportunity to excel to Chief of Staff as Colin Powell did 20 years ago. The opportunities are still there even though the numbers are reduced," said John W. Doll, chief instructor of the military science department at Tech.

Doll said the local ROTC enrollment is at an average, and the percentage of women in the programs is up from last year.

During the next five years, the American military, which employs two million men and women on active duty, will reduce its staff by at least 500,000 in an attempt to reduce spending and reach the minimum force the military believes is necessary to defend the nation.

The cuts will be across the board, with reconstruction taking place from the top to bottom, creating higher competition and greater opportunities today than there were 10 to 20 years ago, Doll said.

"So far, Tech cadets are experiencing positive results because of the

reconstruction," he said.

"The classes are smaller in the specialty schools we send them to across the nation, therefore, they get more personalized attention and better training because of the higher instructor to student ratio."

With these higher quality programs, ROTC training schools can produce officers better trained in leadership, teamwork and cooperation with the idea that fewer numbers will be doing the same amount of work.

Armed with a degree and this high quality training, Tech ROTC graduates who wish to pursue a military career are having no troubles at all.

"Right now, we can place 100 percent of those graduates who want to center the regular military. Job security, at the basic level, is very good," Doll said.

He reported that 50 percent of Tech ROTC graduates go on to active duty.

If graduates chose the civilian society, their military training and qualities are not being overlooked in corporate America as more and more businesses educate their employees about the principles of the military. Texas is one of three states that recruits teachers through alternative certification programs to put noncommissioned officers in the classroom, Doll said.

"It is easier for servicemen and women to get civilian jobs in their field because of their experience in leadership and discipline," he said.

News briefs

Law student wins writing competition

Gregg K. Timmons, a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech's School of Law, won the statewide annual writing competition of the State Bar of Texas Health Law Section in Corpus Christi. Timmons won a \$500 award at the state level, and also won an earlier Tech competition.

Democratic committee hosts contest

The Democratic National Committee is still taking entries for the "30 Seconds Over Washington" video contest. Because of a large number of requests for entry forms, the deadline has been extended to July 17.

The object of the contest is to produce the best 30-second television ad promoting the Democratic Party. First prize is \$5,000, and the screening will be held in Los Angeles. Second and third place prizes are \$500 and \$250. Judges for the contest consist of Jonathan Demme, and others from the entertainment industry.

For more information, call (202) 863-8069 and all entries should be submitted to the Democratic National Committee, "30 Seconds Over Washington," 430 S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., 20003.

Entry-level jobs hard to come by for college graduates, prof says

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studies are expected to grow due to the nation's concern for the environment.

Because job searching will be more extensive, time consuming and frustrating in the current economy, Gilbert said he would not be surprised if

graduates looked for three to six months before finding a low-paying, entry-level job.

"One thing we'll see happening is a great number of college graduates getting jobs, but we'll see a displacement factor which is when the graduate accepts a much lower paying job than what they had expected," Gilbert said.

Ultimately, graduates may be forced to accept a job that is not as preferable geographically, salary-wise or in potential long-run advancement.

He suggests students prepare themselves for a bad job market by being diligent and patient, marketing themselves well and have a willingness to

suffer high transaction costs such as long distance calls and traveling expenses for interviews.

The Texas Employment Commission reported the Texas unemployment rate at 7.4 percent as of June 24, which is slightly above the national level of 7.2 percent.

However, Gilbert said Lubbock

has one of the lowest rates in Texas, with 6.2 percent of the population unemployed. He said the majority of these people are not unemployed for months or years.

"The Texas economy has been doing for years what the national economy is doing now: recovery," Gilbert said.

Environmental group joins GM

by PAUL RAEBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The environmental group that helped McDonald's shrink its mountain of discarded hamburger wrapping has joined General Motors to find ways to cut car emissions that can lead to urban smog and global warming.

The outcome of the program could be radically new pollution-trading proposals in which utilities might find it cheaper to pay General Motors to make electric cars than to cut their own emissions, said one of the architects of the new alliance, Joseph Goffman of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Or, "it could well work the other way, that to get the next reduction out of automobiles is incredibly expensive, and maybe it makes sense for GM to pay utilities to reduce emissions," Goffman said.

The agreement, announced Wednesday by the environmental group, was signed last month.

"This is kind of a breakthrough, to get an outfit like EDF to work with us," said Richard L. Klimisch, a General Motors environmental official.

"They understand the way the government works better than we do," he said.

"And we couldn't do this by ourselves, because we'd be suspect, because of a vested interest."

Fred Krupp, executive director of the New York-based Environmental Defense Fund, said "it's the first time that a major environmental group has entered into an intensive dialogue with

one of the big auto companies."

General Motors is not paying the environmental group, Krupp said.

"We're not becoming a consultant," he said. "We maintain complete independence to talk about anything. Another ground rule is that GM has

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agreed not to market this dialogue in their advertising or showrooms in any way."

Automobile exhaust is a major source of pollutants responsible for urban smog and carbon dioxide, which can lead to global warming, Krupp said.

"If we can enlist GM in coming up with policies and programs to reduce emissions, that will be quite significant," he said.

"It's likely we will find policies that help spur the production of breakthrough-technology cars" with sub-

stantially lower emissions.

The EDF has supported programs to replace inflexible government regulations with schemes to allow the trading of pollution "credits."

The idea, Krupp said, is that an overall pollution reduction target is set.

Companies that find it economical to exceed the target will build up pollution credits they can sell.

Companies that find the target too expensive to meet can buy those credits. The result is that the overall target is met at less expense than if each company were forced to reduce its own pollution to the target level, he said.

Klimisch said the Environmental Defense Fund approached General Motors. "It was great, because we were thinking about approaching them," he said.

The alliance is intended to produce concrete policy proposals, Krupp said.

"We will be going to the White House, the EPA, potentially even the legislative branch, and saying here's some environmental policies ... that will be good for the environment," Krupp said.

General Motors and the Environmental Defense Fund have already given the EPA a proposal for retiring older, more polluting cars from the nation's highways, he said.

In August 1990, the EDF joined McDonald's to help develop a program to cut solid waste disposal.

Three months later, McDonald's announced the phase-out of its plastic-foam hamburger containers.

Conference agrees upon peacekeeping role in Europe

by LAURINDA KEYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland — A 52-nation security conference agreed in principle Wednesday to form peacekeeping missions that would work with the United Nations to intervene in conflicts in Europe.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe also suspended Yugoslavia from the group for 100 days and said it would be expelled if it fails to help end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina by then.

The peacekeeping role for the 52-nation group is to be adopted in a declaration by world leaders, including President Bush and Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, at a summit in Helsinki on Thursday and Friday.

While the CSCE was unlikely to send peacekeepers any time soon to end wars in the former Yugoslavia and Soviet Union, the declaration indicated the conference intended to expand its influence as a problem-solving group for a suddenly volatile continent.

Bush flew into Finland's capital late Wednesday night with his wife, Barbara, after a summit with the Group of Seven leaders ended in Munich, Germany. He made no statement on arrival.

The 20-year-old security conference was formed to monitor human rights and to keep the peace between East and West during the Cold War.

Some of the member states the

CSCE gained after the collapse of the Soviet empire are battling each other. Wars have broken out between Armenia and Azerbaijan; in Moldova's separatist Trans-Dniester region; in Georgia's secessionist South Ossetia territory; and in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia.

"For the first time in decades we are facing warfare in the CSCE region," said the final, 78-page document, "The Challenges of Change," approved by senior negotiators who debated all night to reach consensus.

The conference is streamlining its decision-making so it can move faster to head off crises and intervene in a greater variety of issues in modern Europe.

The declaration said the conference would ask NATO, the Western European Union or individual nations to offer troops and equipment for peacekeeping missions under its auspices. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided last month it would consider such requests if the CSCE made them.

The conference statement said its forces could be used to help maintain cease-fires, monitor troop withdrawals and aid refugees, but only once a cease-fire is in effect.

That would rule out immediate action in the breakaway republics of Yugoslavia, which was suspended from all CSCE meetings until Oct. 14 because its Serbian-dominated army continues aggressive action in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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Artist's work encourages viewers to think

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Experiencing the art of Kent Wright is an exploration into a world of color and sensuality, introspection and challenge.

Wright's artwork encourages viewers to bring their own feelings to the canvas.

"I believe each person viewing a work of art brings to that work, to that viewing, the sum total of his or her existence. If the viewer likes the work, if it appeals, for whatever reason, that

is sufficient," he said.

When viewing Wright's works, it is immediately obvious that he has undergone an evolution in style and content. Some of his works are direct multi-media images with defined figures and a simple structure. They are almost devoid of color and emphasize the related nature of the images.

One work, titled "Voodoo Man," features the distinct image of a Native American with a mystical look. The image is obvious and the work is simple to understand.

Wright said he dislikes titling his

work, although many of his works are titled. He said titles distort or destroy the viewer's perceptions.

"I am quite adamant in my belief that the viewer must accept, or reject, based on his or her emotions and experience," he said.

The other works that are presented in the exhibition are grandiose in scope and purpose. The colors are provocative and the images are abstract and challenging. It is within these works that Wright is closest to accomplishing his purpose of stopping the viewer and evoking a definite response.

His paintings are generally all oil on canvas, but Wright employs a unique method to bring a three-dimensional feel to his works.

He rips the canvas and folds it down, and employs direct colors. The viewer's attention is focused on the work, and the eyes follow a definite path when scanning the art.

In one painting, titled "The Wound," Wright uses a broad canvas filled with rich color, but at the bottom of the painting is a ripped canvas fold, in a dripping red that is arresting to the eye. Other works similar to this one include "Persephone" featuring the mysterious, abstract image of a woman that is sensual in its effect.

The exhibition is located at Rodman's Gallery at 1604 A. North University just past Buddy Holly Park. Admission is free.

Wright is graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He majored in architecture but was not sure if he wanted to enter the field. He joined the Air Force during the Korean War, serving through Vietnam and several years with NATO.

Afterwards when Wright returned to Tech, he changed his major to art and received a bachelor's degree. He then returned to Europe to study in Brussels, Belgium under the sponsorship of the director of the Kontich Academy of Art, Staf Van Elsen.

He returned to the United States in 1980 and taught classes at the Garden and Arts Center, South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University. He has also served as the vice president of the Texas Fine Arts Association in 1982 and 1983.

Arizona man purchases Southfork

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — An Arizona businessman has signed closing papers making him the owner of piece of television history — the Southfork Ranch featured on the "Dallas" drama series.

Rex G. Maughan, who purchased the famous 40-acre ranch at a sale May 30, signed the final papers Wednesday.

The television show had a 13-year-run from 1978 to 1991.

Maughan is currently working on renovation plans for the property. Specifics of the plans will be unveiled in a few weeks, according to a news release issued Wednesday.

"I don't plan to remake it as it was, but I do plan to make the Southfork experience what it should have been," Maughan said in the release. "Whether it is an individual visitor, a corporate group or a society event, each person will enjoy the best of Texas hospitality at the world's most famous ranch."

Maughan is chairman of the board and president of Forever Living Products International, Inc. Operations include corporate, manufacturing and agricultural facilities in Arizona, Texas and the Caribbean. Southfork is located about 25 miles north of downtown Dallas.

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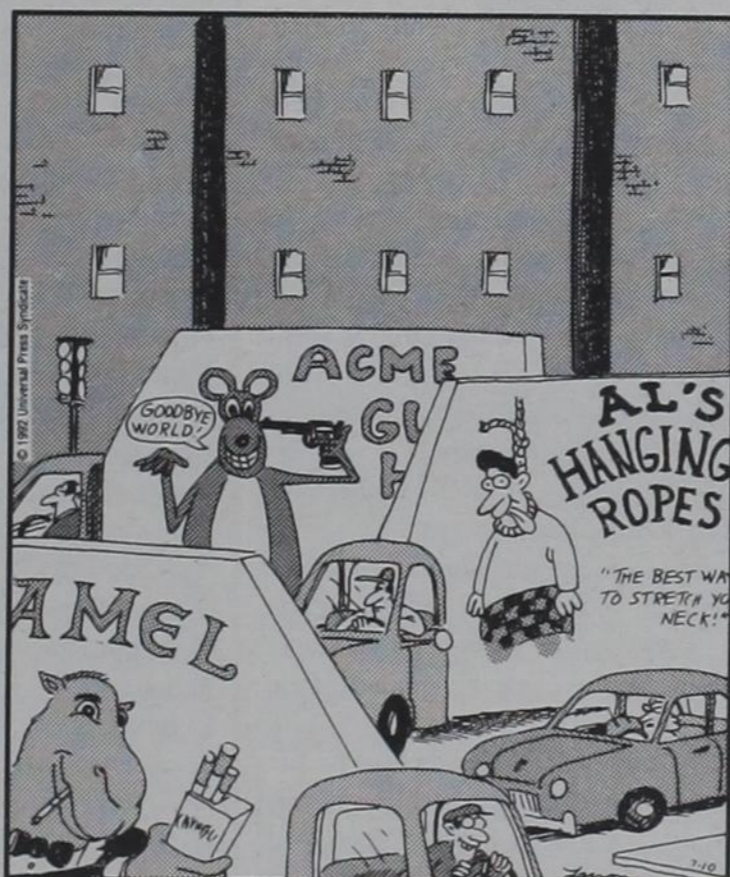
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Center sponsors sculptures in parks

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the past three years, Lubbock's Fine Arts Center has sponsored the display of sculptures by various artists in Hub City parks.

In April, the center set up three exhibits as part of the 1992 Sculpture in the Parks near Mahon Library.

The exhibits include "Derrick," by Commerce resident Jerry Dodd, "Blindman's Bluff," by Abilene artist Emily Jennings and "Crossing Over," by Oklahoma native Benson Warren.

The series' most notable exhibit, "Blindman's Bluff," a collection of heads depicting children on one side and robots on the other, was removed from the showing shortly after its placement when one of the pieces was stolen.

Project organizer Connie Gibbons said the piece was recovered and the exhibit is now back on display.

In past years, the center set up the various sculptures in different parks throughout the city, but Gibbons said

she felt the program would have more impact if the works were displayed together this year.

"Seeing them together you get a better feel for what the project is all about," she said.

Gibbons added that artwork brought to Lubbock through the Sculpture in the Parks program remains on site for 12 months and then moves on to another location.

"The idea is to show contemporary sculpture without investing a great deal of money," Gibbons said. "It's a good way to get a lot of work here."

The Lubbock program is modeled after a similar program in Abilene where organizers are now buying work to be displayed permanently in their city.

"That's my goal, to see more permanent work in Lubbock," Gibbons said.

"This is a good first step for us because it gets people used to seeing artwork on a regular basis."

Gibbons said that while the response to the exhibits has been positive, not all Lubbockites care to see contemporary art work on display.

"They want to see more traditional, historical work displayed."

She added that there are other groups responsible for setting up different types of artwork and that diversity in exhibits can enhance each of the displays.

"It's not just one kind of art or one kind of thinking. We're a diverse community," Gibbons said. "When you think about the changes taking place in Lubbock, it's an exciting time to introduce public art as part of our city planning and designing."



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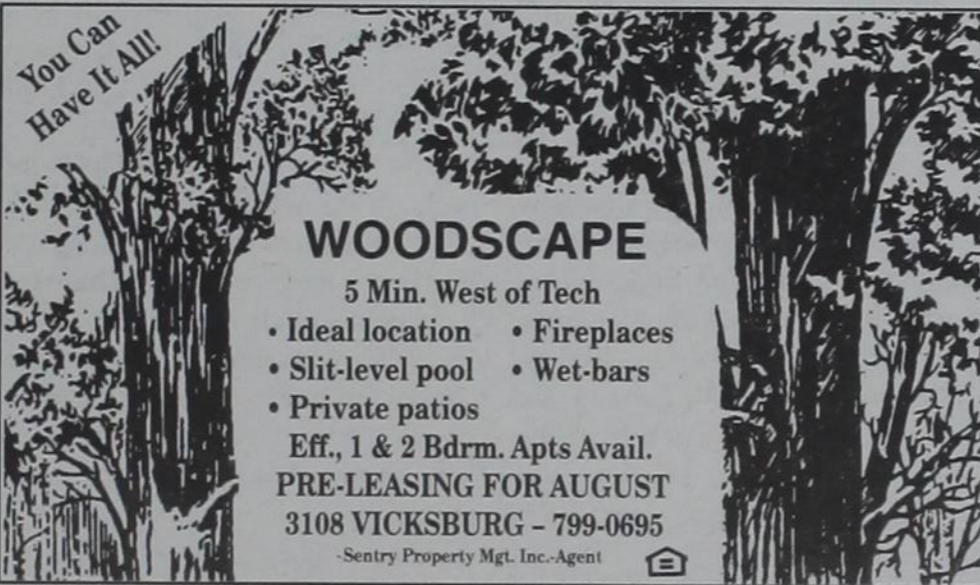
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Three Padres looking to shine in front of home crowd

by RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals was elected Wednesday to start at shortstop for the National League for the 10th consecutive All-Star game, the longest streak since balloting returned to the fans in 1970.

Also elected were Benito Santiago, Fred McGriff and Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, the first time in 12 years an All-Star host has had as many as three starters.

And second baseman Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. of the Cleveland Indians both were elected for the second straight season, only the sixth time brothers were picked to start for one team.

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles received the highest vote total at 2,699,733, the most since Montreal Expos' Gary Carter got 2,785,407 in 1982.

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led the NL with 2,434,660, the second straight season he received the most votes in his league. Sandberg is an eight-time starter.

McGriff, who edged San Francisco Giants' Will Clark by 16,163 votes for the NL's starting spot at first base

All-Star Game Starting Lineups

National League

C- Benito Santiago, Padres
1B- Fred McGriff, Padres
2B- Ryne Sandberg, Cubs
3B- Terry Pendleton, Braves
SS- Ozzie Smith, Cardinals
OF- Tony Gwynn, Padres
OF- Andy Van Slyke, Pirates
OF- Barry Bonds, Pirates

American League

C- Sandy Alomar Jr., Indians
1B- Mark McGwire, Athletics
2B- Robert Alomar, Blue Jays
3B- Wade Boggs, Red Sox
SS- Cal Ripken Jr., Orioles
OF- Kirby Puckett, Twins
OF- Ken Griffey Jr., Mariners
OF- Jose Canseco, Athletics

in the closest balloting, is a first-time All-Star, as are NL outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates and third baseman Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves.

Completing the NL lineup are Santiago, elected at catcher for the fourth consecutive season, and Gwynn, elected in the outfield for the fifth time.

The American League lineup includes outfielder Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners and Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics.

Mark McGwire of the A's is at first base for the fifth consecutive year and Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox is at third base for the eighth straight season.

"It's always good to be one of the chosen few and to represent the Minnesota Twins," Puckett said. "I'm very appreciative of the fans' support."

The All-Star game is scheduled for

Tuesday night at Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Padres are playing host to the game for the first time since 1978, when the NL won 7-3. The AL has won four consecutive games, but the NL still leads the series 37-24-1.

Smith broke a tie for consecutive elections with the Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench and Carter, who was elected from both the Expos and the New York Mets.

The last time the host team had three or more starters was 1980, when first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith started for the NL at Dodger Stadium.

Sandy Alomar was elected for the third straight season, while his brother was picked for the second straight year.

Swoopes receives SWC honor

Texas Tech women's basketball player Sheryl Swoopes was named as the Southwest Conference's women's athlete of the year for 1991-92.

Swoopes was the first Red Raider to receive the award since 1986, when basketball player Bubba Jennings received the award for male athlete of the year.

"I found out when I was at home, when a friend called and told me about it. Then I heard it on the news," said Swoopes, who is recovering from an off-season knee injury. "I am really shocked, because since it was summer I thought all the awards were given."

Swoopes said the rehabilitation on



Swoopes

her right knee, which she injured at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials earlier this summer, has been rigorous, but that her recovery is going well.

"My knee feels good. Right now we are trying to build up the hamstring and the quadriceps muscles," she said.

Receiving the award as the SWC's male athlete of the year was Rice running back Trevor Cobb. In 1991 Cobb was the nation's third-leading rusher, while he also received the Doak Walker National Running Back Award.

Guidry readies for chance in Barcelona

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Texas sprinter Carlette Guidry says she is ready to begin Olympic workouts in France this week to prepare for the 200-meter run in Barcelona.

The eight-time NCAA champion said she's disappointed she won't be running the 100-meter dash in Barcelona, but she intends to "bring back the gold" in the 200. Guidry, 23, failed to make the 100-meter trials by one-hundredth of a second in last month's U.S. Olympic Trials in New Orleans. She finished fourth behind Gwen Torrence, Gail Devers and Evelyn Ashford.

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