

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

## Student Senate members to be subpoenaed

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

The Student Senate subcommittee for judicial affairs today will subpoena Student Association (SA) President Charlie Hill and SA financial records in an investigation of alleged misuse of student funds.

The committee voted Wednesday night to issue subpoenas to Hill, SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie and three others after SA presidential candidate Ken Knezek accused Hill of several abuses of student money during a candidate forum Tuesday night.

Knezek told students at the forum that student senators have misspent money on such projects as a Texas Student Association (TSA) convention and a high school recruitment day. He also accused Hill of personal abuses involving an off-campus account.

Knezek said the account was opened Nov. 2 at First National Bank of Lubbock (FNB). He said a check for \$313 from a Philadelphia advertising agency dated Sept. 9 was deposited into the account Nov. 3.

The check was intended as payment for a U.S. Army advertisement in the SA's *The Word* magazine, Abercrombie told *The University Daily*, but the ad agency mistakenly made the check payable to "Student Associates" at Texas Tech University. The check should have been made payable to Barron Publications Inc.

Hill confirmed Abercrombie's claim that the FNB account has \$663.50, and he also confirmed he had deposited the \$313 check into the account.

He said the envelope containing the check was in his office already opened when he returned to Tech in the fall. He said someone had been looking through papers in his desk.

Hill said he called Barron Publications and other businesses trying to find out where the check belonged because the supposed destination is not marked anywhere on the check. He said he could not find out to whom the check belonged and that he did not deposit it until November.

Hill said he decided to put the check into the FNB account for safekeeping in November because someone still was going through his desk periodically. He said he wrote a check to transfer the money back to Barron two weeks ago after a Bar-

ron's representative told him the original check belonged to the printing company.

Hill said the remaining \$347.50 in the FNB account is comprised of deposits of donations to the United Way gathered by Sen. Susan Gaffney and members of the Freshman Council. He said a check already has been written to the United Way, but United Way officials have not cashed the SA check.

The United Way money was placed in the FNB account for convenience, Hill said.

But Abercrombie and Knezek told the UD Tech auditors already are investigating the FNB account.

Hill said the SA has requested an audit of its own from Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt and Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne. He said Abercrombie took account records from the SA office and brought them back "in a shambles."

"We don't know what we have and what we don't," he said.

Hill said he has no knowledge of another audit on either SA account. He said Tuesday the TSA account is the only off-campus SA account.

Hill said all SA expenditures must be approved by Ewalt as

part of a double checking system.

Tech General Counsel Marilyn Phelan confirmed Wednesday that the Tech Internal Audit department is performing an audit on an SA account. She said she actually has nothing to do with the investigation at this point, and cannot say any more now about the investigation.

Ewalt and Internal Audit Director Nelson Terry both were in conference Wednesday afternoon and were unavailable for comment about the audit.

Judicial affairs subcommittee Chairperson Wayne Morrison said he asked for the emergency Senate investigation to find out whether the allegations Knezek and Abercrombie have made are true. Morrison said although no formal charges have been brought to the SA, he feels responsible to investigate the public accusations.

"These charges ... may or may not lead anywhere," he said. "(But) whenever an alleged crime is committed, it is our duty to look into it."

Morrison said he does not know what the investigation will reveal.

See SENATE, page 3

## Recession recovery may be robust

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge shot upward 3.6 percent in January, the biggest gain in three decades and an apparent new sign that the nation's recovery from recession may be more robust than many have predicted.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called his department's report Wednesday "highly favorable" for recovery. And a national business group quickly raised its own forecast of 1983 U.S. economic growth.

If anyone still doubted the nation was pulling out of the 1981-82 recession, Baldrige said, "There has never been a gain in the leading index in the past this large without an economic recovery."

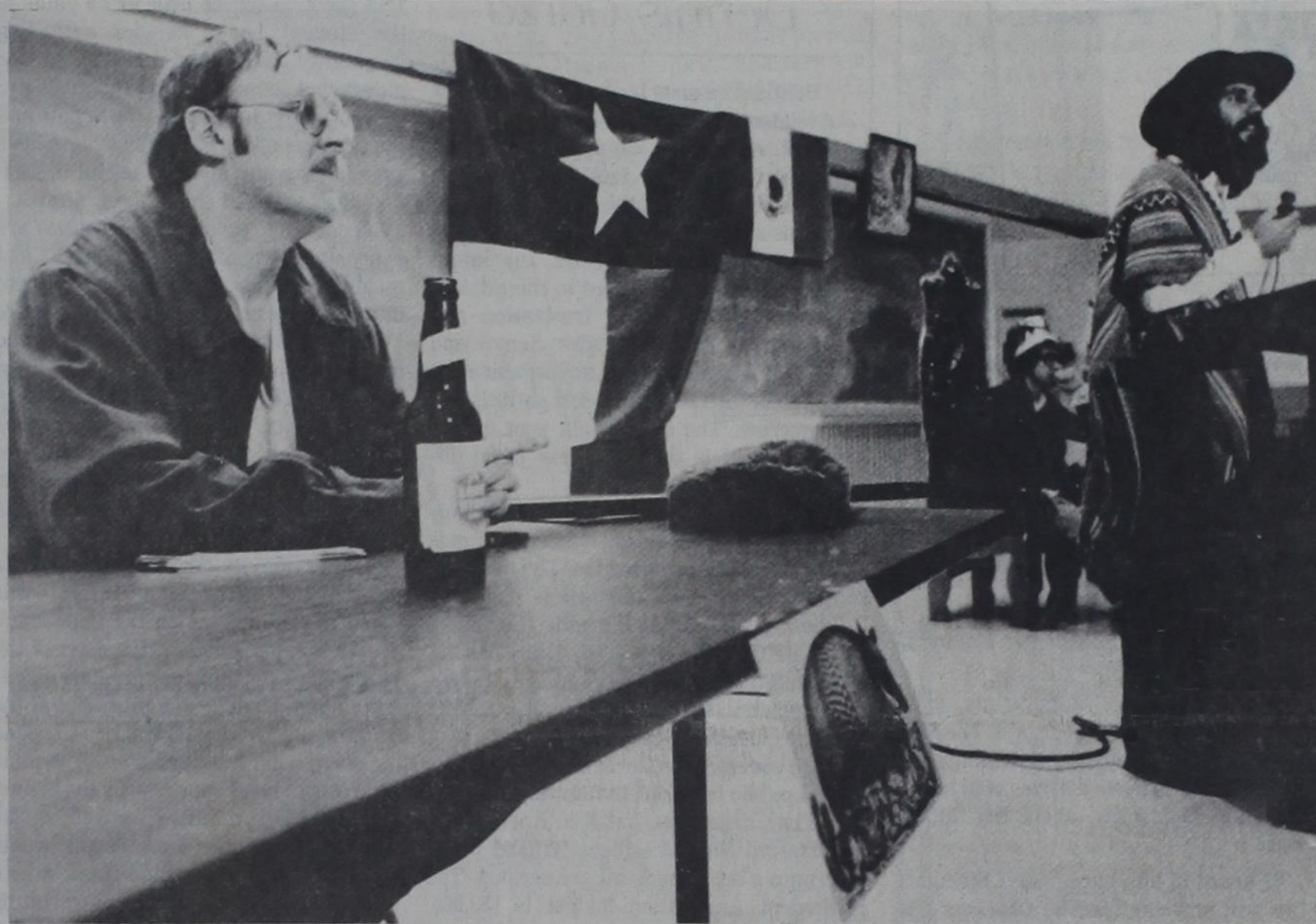
The January gain in Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the fifth monthly increase in a row and the largest since the 4.1 percent of July 1950.

The index, a compilation of 12 economic measures, is designed to show trends of the whole economy. In addition, the accompanying Index of Coincident Indicators, designed to measure current conditions, rose 0.6 percent in January, the second gain in three months and a new indication the recession is over.

Baldrige, commenting in a statement distributed by aides, cautioned that the January figures "should not be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom" since the index was pushed up by special factors such as unusually mild weather and a new type of bank account that swelled the measured money supply.

Most economists already were assuming an economic rebound had begun, and Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Dederick had said Tuesday the recovery almost surely will be stronger than the administration's forecast of a 3.1 percent overall business expansion from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of 1983.

Increases included a January rise in building permits, a jump in new businesses, a rise in stock prices, a drop in workers' initial claims for unemployment compensation, and improved showings for sensitive materials prices and the speed of business deliveries.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Independence debate

John Wunder, left, and Dan Flores, history professors at Texas Tech University, portraying Sam Houston and Lorenzo de Zavala, respectively,

argue whether Texas should be free from Mexico during a debate on Texas independence Wednesday evening.

## Tech debate focuses on question of independence from Mexico

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Staff

"We are Patriots. We are Texans. We love Texas," said Sam Houston, portrayed by John Wunder, associate professor of history, during the debate on Texas independence Wednesday night in Holden Hall.

The debate was sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, to celebrate Texas Independence Day. About 70 people attended. Afterwards, an audience majority opposed the idea of Texas independence.

The costumes were loaned to the history department by Betty Mills, curator of the costumes and textiles collection at The Museum at Texas Tech University.

Texas independence from Mexico was declared on March 2, 1836.

"The declaration was received by the House; committed to a committee of the whole, reported without amendment, and was unanimously adopted, in less than one hour," wrote Colonel Gray, state secretary, in his "Diary."

"The declaration was read and signed by all members present on March 3, 1836," Gray wrote.

"The declaration charged that the Mexican government had broken faith with the colonists by failing to secure them, 'that constitutional liberty and republican government had sacrificed their welfare to the state of Coahuila; had unjustly imprisoned Stephen F. Austin; had dissolved the state government by force of arms; had denied the Texans freedom of conscience; and had invaded their country by land and sea,'" wrote George P. Garrison, in his book "Texas: American Commonwealths."

Francisco Balderrama, assistant professor of history, portrayed Lucas Alaman, Mexico's foreign minister. Dan Flores, assistant professor of history, portrayed Lorenzo de Zavala, interim Texas vice president. Phil Dennis, acting chairperson of anthropology, played Mexican dictator Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

In the argument for Texas independence, Houston said, "I will rescue men from this tyranny. Submissiveness is meanness and silence is slavery."

"The United States is land-hungry, expansionist country. 'Keep in mind about the frontiersmen ideals of expansionism,'" said Alaman (Balderrama).

"We are only here to form an independent republic away from the tyranny of Santa Anna," Houston said.

## EPA

### Access to documents offered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday offered "complete access" to documents for congressional committees investigating the Environmental Protection Agency. But one committee chairman said Reagan still was imposing limits and called the offer "an unacceptable charade."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced Reagan's move in Santa Barbara, Calif., saying also the president rejected the idea of an independent investigation of EPA and still has confidence in the agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III would not commit the administration to keeping Burford on the job permanently.

"There are no present plans" to fire the controversial administrator, Baker said. He also said the possibility that she was mismanaging the EPA had been discussed at the White House.

Speakes, in outlining Reagan's position, made no reference during the briefing to Reagan's previous claims of "executive privilege" to justify withholding the documents from Congress. Burford had been cited for contempt of Congress for following Reagan's orders and withholding the papers.

In Washington, Burford and other top officials of the environmental agency denied they had used a "hit list" outlining the political leanings of EPA scientists and researchers as a basis for firings.

Speakes said Reagan, who is relaxing at his mountaintop ranch 30 miles from Santa Barbara, received a briefing Wednesday morning from Baker on the EPA situation, which involves allegations of mismanagement and political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion "super-

fund" created to clean up hazardous waste dumps.

As a result, Speakes said Reagan took four steps, chief among them directing that Congress "shall continue to have complete access to any and all documents they seek in conjunction with oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency."

Speakes said Reagan's order covers all six congressional subcommittees investigating the EPA. He characterized the order as extending the agreement with the subcommittee headed by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., to all the other subcommittees.

All EPA documents that are not what Speakes called "enforcement sensitive" will be turned over to the subcommittees.

Sensitive information related to continuing enforcement cases will be deleted from EPA documents, Speakes said. But any subcommittee which wants to see the deleted information will be allowed to do so, he said.

But Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of one subcommittee investigating EPA, maintained the Reagan offer really represents no change in the White House position.

"Simply extending the Levitas agreement to other committees in Congress is an unacceptable charade," he said.

Michael Barrett, chief counsel of the House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, said Dingell and the chief Republican on the panel, Rep. James T. Broyhill of North Carolina, already had turned down the compromise under which Levitas' subcommittee could review the documents but not keep copies of them.

"The Levitas agreement is not access as far as we're concerned," Barrett said. "Unless you can have the documents and cross-examine witnesses with them, they're no good."

## THURSDAY

### SPORTS

The Red Raider women's basketball team defeated Baylor University Wednesday night. See RAIDER, page 8.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the middle 70s.

## Women, alcohol relationship out in open

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

The secret is out. The hidden relationship between women and alcohol has come out of the kitchen closet.

Once sheltered and tucked away, women alcoholics often did not receive help until they reached the advanced stages of alcoholism.

Today drinking is more accepted among almost every segment of society. Alcoholism, traditionally a "man's disease," more readily is being discovered and treated in women.

The feminist movement has taken women from the kitchen cooking sherry to the executive suite scotch, all within the last two decades. Women make up one-third of the problem drinkers in the United States, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"When a woman's drinking becomes a problem, there's more shame connected with it. There's still very much a double standard," said Norma Brown, associate director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

"The first thing women are asked if they're caught drinking and driving is 'Did you have the kids in the car?'" she said.

Many theories have been thrown into the hopper, all trying to discover why alcohol use has increased among women. The women's liberation movement may be one of the strongest theories.

Women today make up a big portion of the working world. Single-parent homes run by women often bring with them financial worries, stress and loneliness, said Rudy Arredondo, associate professor of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and program director

of the Alcoholism Treatment Program at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

"Women today have too many roles. If you want to compete in a man's world, you have to work two or three times harder," Arredondo said.

"One theory of alcohol abuse says that the higher the level of education a person achieves, the more susceptible he or she is to become an alcoholic. There's more social drinking and opportunities to drink," he said.

Many people may have a genetic predisposition to alcohol and its effects, Arredondo said. A person's environment also can play a key role in an individual's drinking habits.

Nine out of 10 husbands leave their alcoholic wives. In contrast, one out of 10 wives leave their alcoholic husbands, Arredondo said. If a female alcoholic has a family and a job, essentially some type of stability or support system, the better are

her chances of recovery.

Many young women drink alcohol and use some type of amphetamine at the same time, usually in an attempt to control their weight, Brown said.

"The early symptoms of alcoholism are behavioral," Brown said. "If a doctor has to diagnose alcoholism, it's in the chronic phases of organ breakdown."

College-age women often drink as a part of social activities. Many women confuse alcohol use and abuse, largely because no norm exists in society for drinking, Brown said.

Teenagers drink to get drunk and the situation can be the same for college students, Arredondo said.

"We live in a drinking society," Arredondo said. "We're so mixed up in this society," he said. "We wouldn't tell someone to go take 500 aspirin tablets, but we'll tell them to go get drunk."

One out of eight drinkers will develop problems with alcohol, Arredondo said.

Many alcoholics are competent people, he said. Alcohol makes an alcoholic feel whole and gives him or her energy. Alcohol often relieves anxiety and tension.

An early symptom of alcoholism is the blackout or period of amnesia. Alcohol loses its ability to make the alcoholic high or euphoric once he or she builds up a tolerance to alcohol, Brown said.

Social drinking becomes an impossibility when a person has become physiologically addicted to alcohol, Arredondo said.

"If a person is an alcoholic she can arrest, not cure, her disease," he said. "The only thing she can expect from treatment is improvement."

But hope does exist for alcoholics, Arredondo said, through such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous.

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## Straight's story:

"There's nothing more ..."

William Safire

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 WASHINGTON — Michael Straight, by his own account, is a man who was a member of a secret Communist cell in Cambridge in the 1930s; who accepted an assignment to return to the United States to insinuate himself into a position of influence; who, while working in the Roosevelt administration, prepared five "political analyses" and handed them to a Soviet secret agent; and who, knowing that an old Cambridge classmate and cellmate was spying on the United States during the Korean War, kept that information to himself.

Yet Straight seeks to portray himself as a good guy who made a few mistakes, and denounces as "pure filth" implications beyond that. In a letter to *The New York Times*, he called a column of mine "wildly inaccurate."

What seemed to distress him most was this: "His greatest contribution to the Soviet spy system came in 1951, when he (Straight) ran into another of Mr. Blunt's recruits, Guy Burgess, in Washington." Instead of blowing the whistle on a "top Soviet agent," Straight merely "told the top Soviet agent to stop spying and go home." The spy, forewarned, then defected to Moscow and the others operating in secret went undiscovered for a decade.

"Nonsense," replied Straight. He says that Burgess had not been recruited by Anthony Blunt (Blunt says it was

other way around), and that Burgess (working at the British Embassy in Washington) had "no access to highly sensitive material." This was the same spy who Straight writes in his book "would have known of our plans to advance into North Korea ... . Guy could have caused the death of many American soldiers." Moreover, Straight notes triumphantly, proving I am unable to get simple dates straight, "the year happened to be 1952, not 1951."

Burgess fled on May 25, 1951, and five years later showed up in Moscow. Straight acknowledges in a telephone interview that his "correction" was wrong.

More important, Straight adds gratuitously, "I knew nothing of Philby and Maclean." Harold Adrian Russell (Kim) Philby was the most successful Soviet spy in the last generation. As a "mole" operating at the very top of British counterespionage, he even won an Order of the British Empire for his analyses of foreign intelligence reports. Straight evidently considers it most important to disclaim any knowledge of the activities of the Soviet master spy.

Straight entered Cambridge's Communist cell two years after Philby had been graduated. Of the Cambridge quartet of spies in close touch, Straight insists he knew only Blunt and Burgess, not Philby or Donald Maclean. He says he did not know, when he ran into Burgess on the street, that Burgess was

at that moment living with Philby in Washington.

Another puzzler: Some time after Straight left his post as editor of *The New Republic* in the mid-50s, that magazine hired Philby to write a series of articles, spanning 18 months, about the Middle East.

"I heard of him once," says Straight; "he was working for *The Observer*. He sent us a piece on spec and we sent him \$50." But the Soviet spy wrote nine pieces in 1957 and 1958, from "Jordan's Survival" to "What Nasser Wants From Moscow." Straight told me to call his successor at the magazine about that, reminding me again about the law of libel.

Gilbert Harrison, reached in Scottsdale, Ariz., has a slightly different recollection: He says the editors of *The Economist* in London recommended Philby to him.

Interesting: Of all the publications in American journalism, *The New Republic* — founded by Straight's family — was the one that became the outlet for, and a cover for, the Soviet spy intimately linked to Blunt and Burgess. (*The New Republic* has no connection with Straight or Harrison now; Straight even canceled his subscription, morally indignant at the magazine's approval of Israel's move into Lebanon.)

"I am being kicked in the groin," cries Straight. "There is nothing more to this story." I wonder.

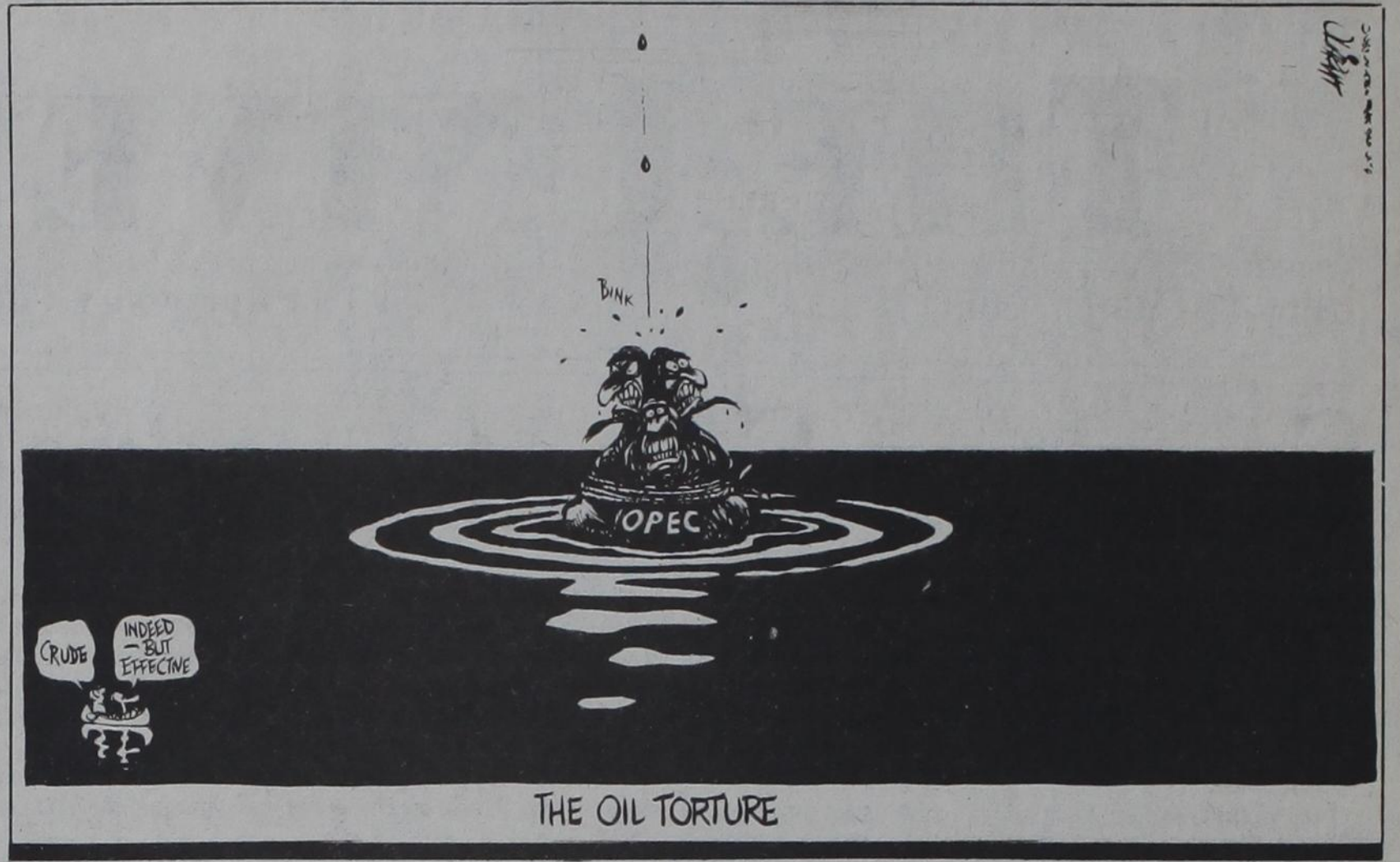
By Marla Erwin

VISITOR'S PASS



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## FORUM

### 'Politics is a dirty business'

Editor's note: The following Forum editorial was written by Dennis Garza, senior political science major.

Dennis Garza

Politics is a dirty business. The politics of student government at Tech is no different. Although I am a member of the Student Senate, I feel no allegiance toward that body or the Student Association as a whole.

For a variety of reasons, my initial zeal and energy directed in the Student Senate has turned to frustration and disillusionment. The Student Senate and the SA officers form an organization polluted with cliques, back patting and hypocrisy. The only bright spot in this assessment is that this year is no different from previous years.

The article in the March 2 *The University Daily* concerning "alleged funds misuse" was long overdue. The information contained in that article has been known for more than a month. It is unfortunate that *The University Daily* has not looked into the workings of the Student Association before. Outside of covering what certain officers and senators wish to be covered, the stories remain shallow and public relations in nature.

The allegations that Ken Knezek and External Vice President Willard Abercrombie have made all are serious. The Student Association budget is \$53,000. Much of it is wasted on projects and items of dubious merit or service to the student body. It would be interesting to itemize just how much of this money coming from your student service fees is allocated specifically for the benefit of the students. If you exclude salaries and benefits for the officers and secretaries, travel for senators and public relations items, there is very little left that possibly could come under the category of "student service."

Concerning the expenses made for the Texas Student Association convention

(\$2,970) and those made for high school recruitment (\$1,845) I would question the activities on three grounds. First, the TSA function serves little or no value to the student body. Besides extending hospitality (wine and cheese) to our guests and senators, these functions are categorically worthless to the Senate and the students at Tech. I cannot remember ever having any ideas or useful legislation coming out of one of these affairs.

Second, the recruitment activities are expensive, wasteful, duplicative and misdirected. If certain senators truly are interested in bringing good students to Tech, they would be more than welcome to work with the Office of New Student Relations. They could telephone prospective students, host official on-campus days and even travel on recruitment trips. I do not know why the SA needs to sponsor its own form of recruitment with student money.

Neither activity (the TSA meeting nor the student recruitment effort) was listed as a line item on the budget approved by the Senate at the start of the year. The expenditures therefore never were appropriated. The president of the SA does not have the authority to spend money randomly or arbitrarily. It must be presented and approved by the budget and finance committee as well as the Senate as a whole. Few people would consider it ethical to hide these expenditures under the auspices of "printing and publications, postage and office supplies." The entire SA budget for these items would not cover the \$4,800 spent by Hill and his cohorts on their pet projects.

Mr. Knezek and Mr. Abercrombie also have raised questions concerning the existence of a private account off campus in the name of Charlie Hill and the Student Association. Mr. Hill claims that this account was set up to pay for "conventional expense that could not be paid for with student money." I beg to get an answer from Hill as to whether this constitutes a "slush fund." Further-

more, why can't he release records of expenses and deposits made on that account? I don't know whether other deposits and expenses have been made on this bank account, but I think the students have a right to know.

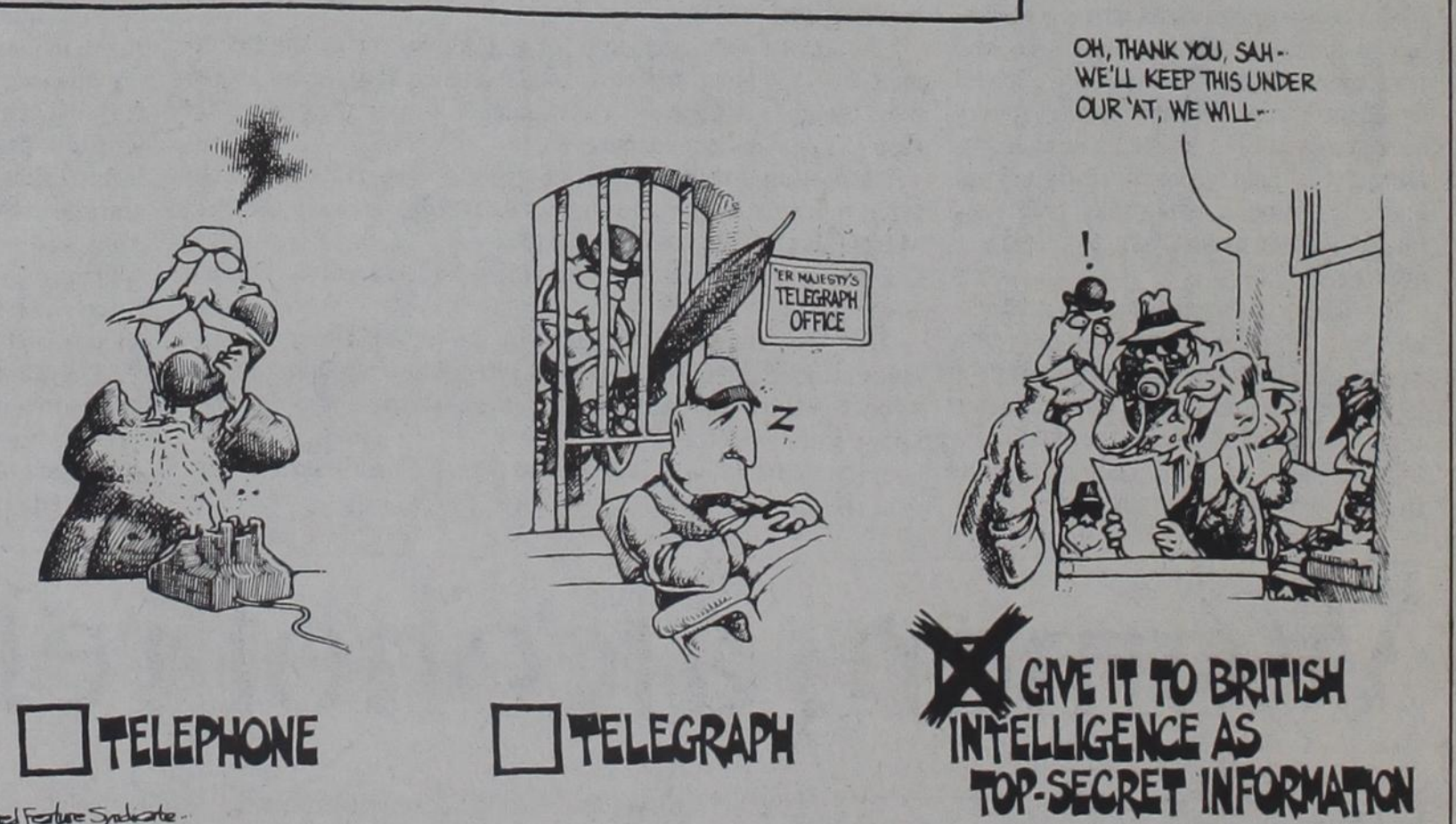
Three months after the recruitment day activities, Charlie Hill still can't come up with the supposed donations made to the SA to help cover expenses.

The whole attitude of the Student Association needs to change. First, and foremost, the officers and senators need to realize that they exist only to serve the student body and not themselves. The Senate should mean more than an item on a resume to the senators. Second, Charlie Hill, Matt Nanny and others need to rethink their position that "those who can't get along should get out." After Hill made this statement in the wake of a couple of senators resigning because of incompatibility, I figured my place was on the sideline as well. However, anyone can realize that an organization without variance of opinion is an organization that is stagnant and dangerous to itself and others.

I don't have all the answers to the problems of the Student Association. Some have suggested abolishing the whole thing. I know that this is not the answer, but merely a cop-out. Students have a right to expect accountability and responsibility from their student government leaders. There is an election coming up next week. I suggest students ask the "tough" questions of these folks running for office. There may not be the greatest of choices. Certainly it would be easy to elect the "hand-picked successors" to Hill and Nanny. Instead, maybe students should send the Student Association a message: "We want effective change or no government at all." If there are no good choices, vote for Gabe Rivera or better yet, John Reichert. Some may say this is a joke, but we all know where the true joke lies.

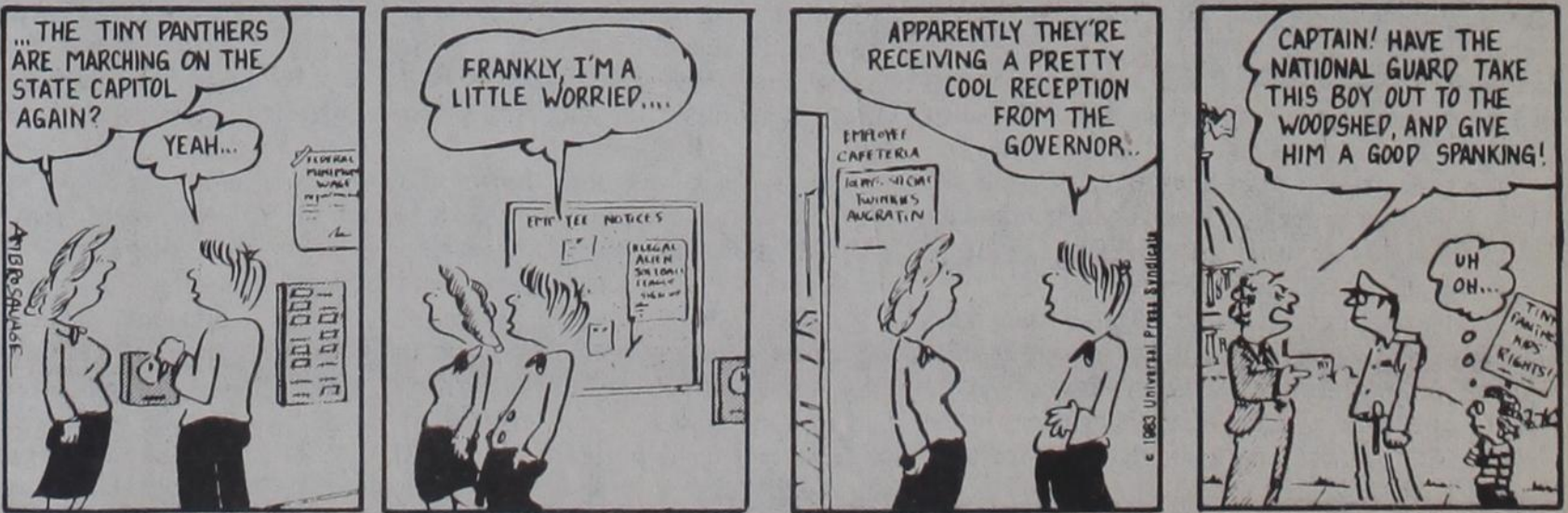
WHAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET A MESSAGE FROM LONDON TO MOSCOW?

BEN SARGENT © 1982 The Austin American-Statesman



HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Measles outbreak fought at UH

HOUSTON (AP) — City health officials have started vaccinating University of Houston students, including the Cougar basketball team, in an effort to prevent a major outbreak of highly contagious rubeola measles, officials said Wednesday.

Six cases of rubeola have been reported at Moody Towers, the Quadrangle and Cougar Place dormitories on the central campus, said Ava Plummer, a city Health Department spokeswoman.

All residents of those dorms, in addition to any students representing the university outside the city, are required to take the shots or show proof of prior inoculation, Plummer said.

Rubeola, also called red measles, usually begins with a high fever, a severe red rash and cold-like symptoms, Mason said, and is far more serious than a routine childhood disease.

### Research on infertility surfaces

BOSTON (AP) — A common, easily curable bacterial infection appears to be a major cause of infertility, and treating it may allow many childless couples to have families, research shows.

The bacteria often is passed through sexual contact and its symptoms are so mild most victims do not realize they have it.

Dr. Attila Toth said about a third of all childless couples seen at his infertility clinic at New York Hospital have the infection. His study showed that when the infection is cured with antibiotics, 60 percent of the couples are able to achieve pregnancy in three years.

### Infant deaths being probed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — County commissioners Wednesday allocated \$30,000 for the investigation into suspicious infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital, which the district attorney said he would use to set up headquarters and hire extra investigators.

A special grand jury is looking into possible "multiple infant homicides" at county-operated Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982, District Attorney Sam Millsap has said.

# Soviets conduct peace meetings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Soviet government has been staging peace meetings to West Germans to reject American weapons. The Foreign Ministry took the AP's Alison Smaile and other correspondents to one such meeting this week in the Ukrainian mining town of Donetsk.

By ALISON SMAILE  
Associated Press Writer

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet government cheers when anti-war demonstrators take to the streets in the West, but keeps its own peace meetings indoors and ensures they are carefully controlled.

At Donetsk's Chelyutinsk coal mine this week, 600 workers crowded into a meeting hall during their lunch hour for 45 minutes of protests against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe late this year.

The men were in spotless miners' clothes, uniformly creased, with no trace of coal dust on boots, hats and lamps.

Like Western demonstrators, they carried placards — "Down with the nuclear arms race," "Do not permit

nuclear catastrophe."

A cowboy looking like Ronald Reagan was on one poster, balancing precariously on a tightrope with a missile in one hand and the letters "MX" in the other.

But these demonstrators did not wave their banners. They held them still while four cameras from Soviet Television photographed them.

The Soviet Union has staged a series of such meetings and the official Soviet news agency Tass carries news reports on the meetings.

There was no cheering or chanting

by the coal miners, just applause after each speech from a podium adorned with a large red banner.

The first speaker, Mikhail Kukhar of the miners' union, recited a 10-minute litany of alleged Western misdeeds familiar to any student of the Soviet media. After loud applause, five workers took the stand to read statements. The message in each was the same — peace without new American missiles in Europe.

The parade of speakers ended with a mine official, Valentin Sokolov, who read the text of a letter from the

workers to their comrades in West Germany. It was argued in the letter that Soviet missiles are "not first-strike weapons" but "a missile shield and not a sword... a means of defense against U.S. nuclear weapons that have long been deployed in the Federal Republic of Germany and other NATO countries."

There was no applause after the reading of the letter. Instead, the workers were asked if they approved the text. All raised their hands. Then the meeting broke up.

## Colleges fighting draft rule

By The Associated Press

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revisions, will take effect in May and apply to stu-

dent loans for the 1983-84 school year.

"By this means," Education Secretary T.H. Bell said, "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid.

Earlham College, a small, Quaker-affiliated college in Richmond, Ind., said it will try to give financial help to students who do not comply with draft registration for reasons of conscience.

Tuesday, about 60 students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, burned new financial aid forms to protest the draft regulation.

Many higher education groups are lobbying hard to get the rule changed. "We don't like it, we don't think it's good public policy. But our primary task is to find ways to cope with it," said John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

But the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities by no means are united in opposition. Richard Rosser, president of DePaul University, of Greencastle, Ind., said: "We

feel it is quite a legitimate demand by the federal government. No one is forcing students to apply for federal student aid."

The University of Minnesota, Macalester College, and Swarthmore College have filed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court that contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid.

"Our position is not against the draft as such. But we do have a very serious quarrel about a punishment which deals only with those who apply for financial aid," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota.

## Senate finances

Continued from page 1

"This may turn out to be just political backstabbing," he said. "If it does, the Student Association has had a high price to pay."

Subcommittee member Dan Worsham said the allegations have been rumored since Chris Arrington resigned from the Senate Feb. 3. Worsham said Arrington claimed Hill would not allow him to investigate suspicions of wrongdoing.

Robin Russell, the third member of the subcommittee, was not present at the Wednesday meeting.

In addition to Hill and Abercrombie, Knezek, Arrington and Sen. Dennis Garza will receive subpoenas today. Records for both the SA account on campus and the FNB account will be subpoenaed.

Morrison said Knezek and Arrington are not Senate members and cannot be compelled to testify. But he said Garza is under Senate jurisdiction and if Garza fails to appear, the subcommittee will bring charges to the Senate of neglect of duty against him.

All five individuals who will receive subpoenas will be asked to appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Law School Building.

## U.S. leads in military technologies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States leads the Soviet Union by a 15-1 margin in basic technologies that "have the potential for significantly changing the military balance in the next 10 to 20 years," a Pentagon report says.

"This indicates that the United States has maintained its lead in most of the basic technologies critical to defense, although the Soviets are eroding the lead in some of the basic technologies," Richard DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering,

said in his annual report to Congress.

One of the key technologies in which the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union involves "stealth" techniques which are expected to allow development of bombers, cruise missiles and fighters that would be virtually invisible to Soviet radar, the report indicates.

But the report, which became available Wednesday, also says the Soviets are gaining in six technical areas of defense where the U.S. military still maintains its lead.

DeLauer said the Soviets are spending nearly double

U.S. outlays in an effort to close what he spoke of as the "technology gap."

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1984 budget calls for \$23.5 billion on research, an increase of \$4.8 billion over this year.

A chart included in the report rated the Soviet Union ahead of the United States only in conventional warheads and ammunition.

The United States and the Soviet Union were described as equal in four areas of the most important basic technologies — "directed energy," which includes research on laser weaponry; nuclear warheads;

aerodynamics and mobile power sources.

In addition to the stealth technology, the report said the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in computers; computer programming; aerospace propulsion; lightweight and high-strength materials; submarine detection; telecommunications and radar sensors.

However, the report indicated the U.S. lead is diminishing in six of the areas — submarine detection, structural materials, radar and electro-optical sensors, guidance and navigation, and optics.

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# Student Association

## Presidential candidates wage battle over issues

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Student Association (SA) presidential candidate Ken Knezek again blasted the organization he seeks to lead during a Tuesday night forum, while opposing candidates Mark Nurdin and Dan Waggoner defended the SA before a group of approximately 100 students.

Meanwhile, the Texas Tech University student Election Commission Wednesday night was to consider disciplinary action against Knezek for distributing handouts in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria.

The election code contains a passage prohibiting material campaigning in dormitory cafeterias. Knezek contends the facility was being used as a meeting hall rather than as a cafeteria at the time, and that passing out the handouts did not constitute a violation of the election code.

Election Commission Chairperson Nick DePanfilis said SA Internal Vice President Matt Nanny first posted a formal complaint on behalf of Nurdin and Waggoner, then dropped the complaint late Wednesday.

DePanfilis said the commission would decide whether to press any action against Knezek.

During an allotted 10-minute speaking period at the Tuesday night forum, Knezek repeated charges that student senators have wasted student money by hosting a Texas Student Associations (TSA) convention, sponsoring a recruiting day for "blue-chip" high school juniors and overbudgeting in other areas.

Knezek surprised many, though, by leveling a more serious accusation at the SA, an organization he said is "badly in need of reformation." He told the group Tech auditors are investigating an SA ac-

count at First National Bank of Lubbock under the signature of SA President Charlie Hill.

Hill Wednesday denied any knowledge of an audit on an SA account. He told The University Daily Tuesday the only existing SA account off-campus is one that holds money paid by visiting delegates to the TSA convention. Funds from that account have been used to pay for a wine-and-cheese party and a meal at Miceli's Restaurant for delegates and other convention-related expenditures that could not have been paid for with money from the SA campus account, he said.

Hill said any off-campus accounts or expenditures by the SA have to be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt as part of a double check system.

Texas Tech University General Counsel Marilyn Phelan confirmed to The UD Wednesday an SA account currently is being audited by the Tech Internal Audit department. She said she could not say any more about the audit at this time.

Ewalt and Internal Audit Director Nelson G. Terry both were unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Nurdin and Waggoner defended SA practices after Knezek made his accusations, but each had proposals of his own to improve the SA.

Nurdin dismissed many of Knezek's charges as "rather faulty," and said the student government could not function without spending money. He said he does not believe the abuses Knezek alluded to are founded.

"The abuses Mr. Knezek referred to, I don't see," Nurdin said. "Apparently if they are there, they are abuses Dr. Robert Ewalt has approved."

Waggoner was even more adamant in his support of the SA.

"It's easy to criticize from the outside ... that

doesn't take much guts at all," he said.

Waggoner said Ewalt approved the FNB account. He said the SA could cut spending, but needs money to be effective. He said Hill already has planned to cut \$10,000 from the budget for next year.

"We are making positive changes," he said.

Waggoner charged Knezek has no platform in his campaign, only criticism for the current SA.

Nurdin said his goals as a presidential candidate are to increase security and improve communication on campus. He said the SA should be the "voice of the students."

After conducting a survey in the College of Business Administration that showed security to be a major concern of students, Nurdin sponsored a bill to create a security escort service on campus, and a Senate committee is reviewing that proposal now.

Waggoner said he will push teamwork in accomplishing his goals if he is elected president. He said a major goal is having a non-voting student and faculty member on the Board of Regents, but he said Tech students will have to work together to accomplish that.

"We will have to be risk-takers," Waggoner said. "We have to work together in a positive way."

Waggoner, who has been a student senator two years, is chairperson of the Senate budget and finance committee and student chairperson of the student service fee advisory board.

Nurdin is a member of the Business Administration Council and serves on the Senate budget and finance committee.

# Good idea, proposal necessary to receive funding for projects

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Faculty members who want to receive money for sponsored projects first must have a good idea, Associate Vice President for Research Services John Kice said.

Kice spoke to a group of faculty members and department chairpersons Wednesday about developing and managing sponsored projects at the Academic Leadership Development Program meeting.

Kice is one of the co-authors of the Sponsored Project Administrative Notebook (SPAN), which gives guidelines to faculty members seeking funding for projects.

"If you have a good idea and present it well you will have a pretty good chance of getting money," Kice said.

He said projects should suggest new insights and should address a specific need within a department.

Writing the proposal is another key to receiving funding besides having a good idea, Kice said.

In the proposal, faculty members must demonstrate to the reviewing audience that the idea for the project is important while showing they have analyzed the problem and have devised a potential way to solve it, he said.

Kice suggested faculty members seek the opinion of a colleague who has had experience in getting project funding before submitting the proposal to an agency.

A colleague often helps to improve the proposal by providing a fresh perspective, he said.

The agency is required by law to provide a copy of the reviews stating how the proposal was ranked and reasons for the rank, Kice said.

If the project is declined, a copy of the

reviews is helpful in determining ways to improve the rating and to decide if the project is worth re-submission, he said.

If the project is funded, the review can be helpful in deciding what prompted reviewers to fund the project and to determine the feasibility of future projects, he said.

Kice said it is important for faculty members to be able to read and interpret monthly ledger sheets to determine the amount of funding they have available in the account.

Faculty members also should be aware that some money in a project's fund cannot be transferred to another project account without the approval of the funding agency.

After a project has been funded by an agency, people involved in the project must submit personnel activity reports to Texas Tech University administrators three times a year, Kice said.

If the reports are not submitted, the project faces the possibility of being cut because the proposals are reviewed by auditors, he said.

The Office of Research Services uses a computer to keep a current file of all funding opportunities.

One file contains a list of specializations. The first four digits of the code indicate the general field and the last three digits indicate subspecialties, Kice said.

The system provides the means to identify faculty members (by code numbers) who have expertise in a specific area, he said.

Another computer file contains the list of all proposal submissions and the name of each funding agency, academic unit and individual project director.

Another file lists all awards received by departments in the university.

Kice said he was encouraged by the increase in the number of proposals submitted by departments this year.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY  
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS  
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pike lodge for a barbecue.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

PHI GAMMA NU  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Brass Banjo Room of the Holiday Inn on Avenue Q.

WICI  
WICI will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 MCOM.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA.

RACQUETBALL CLUB  
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rec Center.

RUGBY TEAM  
The rugby team will meet at 4:30 p.m. today on the rec field across from Murdough-Stangel.

ACE  
ACE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 255 Administration.

COLLEGIATE FFA  
Collegiate FFA will meet Saturday at the rec fields for a softball tournament. Entries are being accepted.

HOME AND FAMILY LIFE  
Home and Family Life Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in 230 Home Ec.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY  
Applications for Charter Members of the new Sophomore Service Honorary are available in 250 West Hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA  
Applications for Delta Delta Delta's \$500 scholarships are due Friday at the Financial Aid Office, Dean of Students Office, or Service Projects Chairman.

LASA  
LASA will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room.

KAPPA MU EPSILON  
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Math.

SAM  
SAM will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 7 BA.

SDA  
Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 281 Home Ec.

ANGEL FLIGHT  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Student's Association.

AED  
AED will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building.

TECH TELE TAPES  
Tech Tele Tapes has information available on a wide variety of topics. Telephone 742-1984 from noon to midnight on weekdays and from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

TECH GO CLUB  
Tech Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

BETA ALPHA PSI  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

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AICHE  
AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Ch E.

PASS  
PASS is sponsoring programs entitled "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 3-4 p.m. and "Beat the BEET" from 6:30-8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL  
Applications for the '83-84 Junior honorary are available in 250 West Hall.

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## SA budget workshop offered

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

The University Center Activities office will conduct a budgeting workshop Tuesday for representatives of campus organizations eligible for funding from the Student Association.

Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities Tom Diehm and Student Senate budget and finance committee chairperson Dan Waggoner both will speak at the workshop.

The workshop is designed, Waggoner said, to inform student organizations about applying for and receiving money from the Student Association.

Funding in past years was conducted in the fall, but Waggoner proposed a change in the procedure that moved the funding process to the spring before each fiscal year. Waggoner said that change will allow organizations to plan ahead and know how much money they will have for the year before classes begin.

"If this is done every year and done right, every organization can benefit by knowing how to budget their programs," he said. "They can go ahead and start planning."

"It's very important that representatives from all the clubs appear (at the workshop) so everyone can know where they stand," he said.

The Student Association is sending applications for funding to all campus organizations that qualify, Waggoner said, and any eligible organization that does not receive an application should contact the Student Association office.

At the workshop, Diehm will speak on the importance of budgets, methods of preparing a budget, ways to budget expenditures for a given year and budgeting individual programs.

Waggoner will speak about where Student Association funding comes from, how funds are allocated, how the budget and finance committee is selected, how organizations apply for funding and criteria for allocation.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Jones named Museum director

Clyde Jones was appointed the new director of The Museum at Texas Tech University Monday by John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Before his appointment, Jones was interim director of The Museum. As director, he will supervise the main museum building, the Moody Planetarium, the Ranching Heritage Center and several other programs within The Museum's structure.

He is a research associate of the Department of Vertebrate Zoology at the Smithsonian Institution.

### A&S awards available

Applications for the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) Distinguished Student Awards are available in the A&S Dean's office, located on the second floor of Holden Hall.

Applicants will be judged on scholarship, leadership and service, and 25 awards will be given.

### Diabetics needed for research

Fifteen couples are needed to complete research on coping with marital and dietary stress associated with diabetes.

The interdisciplinary research project is being conducted by the departments of home and family life, food and nutrition and internal medicine.

Interested couples should telephone the research office at 742-2877 for more information.

### Northington to speak at Museum

David Northington will speak on "Museums: Botany and Biology" at noon Friday in the Kline Room of The Museum of Texas Tech University. MSSA is sponsoring the monthly lecture series.

### Home Ec hosts area FHAers

The Texas Tech University College of Home Economics will host a reception for all area Future Homemakers of America from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

High school students and their teachers will meet and visit with university students and tour Home Economics facilities.

### Chi Rho sponsors blood drive

Chi Rho, the Catholic student organization, will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

### Commuter spaces available

A spokesperson for the Office of Planning said a recent survey of on-campus parking indicates most students attempt to find parking in the lots near the Coliseum, while many parking spaces go unused in the C-2 commuter lot east of Jones Stadium. He said ample parking recently has been available in that lot.

# Imported fire ant research ongoing

## Biological control objective of ant studies

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

The imported fire ant would have caused no trouble in the United States if only it had stayed in Brazil where it originated.

Assistant Professor of Entomology Sherman A. Phillips and Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences Shan Bilimoria are two Texas Tech University scientists studying ways to biologically control the imported fire ant (*Solenopsis invicta*).

Phillips studies the social and aggressive behavior of the fire ant and Bilimoria works with ant tissue culture.

Both men said they believe Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower strongly supports their research.

"(Texas) A&M is getting money and we're getting money as well (for fire ant research)," Phillips said.

The fire ants' mating process causes the fire ant to move from one area to another, Phillips said. In warmer weather, male ants and virgin queen ants (called reproductives) mate in the air, performing what is called the "nuptial flight."

After mating, the male ant dies immediately while the female floats in the air until she happens to land.

**THE FLOATING FEMALE** ant may land on a moving vehicle of some sort, Phillips said, causing her to be transported to another area.

He said fire ants probably were imported to North America from Brazil by means of a moving vehicle.

Sometime between 1910 and 1930 the fire ant was introduced to Mobile, Ala., and possibly Galveston or

Houston, he said.

After the queen ant lands on the ground, she breaks off her wings and lays her eggs. The first brood of the queen ant is extremely small in number and in size because of the lack of food available. He said the ants born are worker ants called "minims."

Minims forage for food for the queen's next brood. Because more food is available, the ants from the

**"The ants do smell. Each colony has its own odor."**

-Sherman A. Phillips

next brood are larger and are called "minors" and "majors," Phillips said.

Phillips said fire ant colonies exist as far west in Texas as Kerrville and they migrate from east to west about 15 to 30 miles per year.

"It appears that there are imported fire ants in San Angelo, but that is an isolated area," he said.

**HE SAID THE FIRE** ants cause problems in urban and rural areas for different reasons. In an urban area the ants cause unsightly mounds in lawns and sting children.

The fire ant mounds become hard and impacted and interfere with harvesting in

rural areas. Phillips said the mounds actually can bend farm equipment.

He said ranchers are quite concerned because fire ants have been implicated in the deaths of newborn animals.

Some people are allergic to the fire ant's sting, but documented cases show very few people have died from fire ant stings.

Phillips said any ant's biggest enemy is another ant.

"There are other kinds of fire ants that compete with imported fire ants," he said. Phillips said the Texas imported fire ant appears to be a different strain of fire ant because these ant colonies may have as many as 200 to 300 queens, which causes problems with colony eradication.

"In order to do any good you have to get rid of the queen," he said.

Pesticides tend to kill the worker ants before the workers can carry the poison to the queens.

Phillips said a biological approach to controlling fire ants will be safer and more successful than pesticide usage.

"There's too much pesticide in use now as it is," he said.

**Myrex**, a pesticide similar to DDT, was used from 1950 to the early 1970s when it was banned after it began to be detected in food supplies.

He said a newer pesticide, **Andro**, may be applied directly to the fire ant mound and is successful but expensive. Periodic treatments with

pesticides would be better than daily use. He said he thinks pesticide use can be cut in half.

"You have to weigh the risk of pesticides versus the benefits," he said.

**THE FIRE ANT** could exist in this area, although Lubbock has relatively low humidity. "The ant could probably live in Lubbock because people water their lawns," he said.

Phillips said he and some of his students get the ants from areas such as Junction.

Roaches bred in the laboratory and moist dog food are fed to the ants. He said ants are omnivorous and love oils, fats and greases.

"The ants do smell," Phillips said. "Each colony has its own odor." The different odors are what cause ants to fight.

If fire ants get into the Rio Grande Valley, Phillips said a big problem would exist. He said fire ants protect aphids, which eat citrus fruits, by killing aphid predators.

Phillips said most ants are beneficial and are not considered pests—but not the imported fire ants, although fire ants eat some insects such as Lone Star ticks, cotton bollworms and boll weevils.

The ants are pests in the United States because their natural predators, mainly other kinds of ants, do not exist in North America as they do in South America.

Bilimoria is developing fire ant tissue cultures to try to isolate a virus dangerous to

the fire ant.

Bilimoria said a virus is in the final testing stages to control the gypsy moth and one already is on the market for the cotton bollworm. He said three or four viruses in the United States look promising for pest control.

**"THAT GIVES US HOPE** that viruses would be a viable control for the fire ant," he said.

In the tissue culture process tissue is taken from the ant and grown in a flask containing nutrient solution. The ant tissue cells multiply by approximately 10 times the original number of cells.

When a virus is added to cells, "there will be a disease effect which can be seen under a light microscope," Bilimoria said.

To find a virus in an ant, sick ants are ground into particles and filtered to remove bacteria. Viruses are so small they pass through the filters.

The filtrate is put in a flask containing tissue culture and is incubated for a few days for the virus to grow.

An isolated virus is tested for all of its characteristics. The virus must affect only the fire ant and not other insects, animals or food. Then the virus is tested on several different fire ant samples.

Bilimoria said the best control for the fire ants is integrated pest management (IPM), the use of chemical, biological and hormonal control of pests, rather than using only pesticides.

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# Jazz Fest swings Saturday

The Sixteenth Annual Jazz Band Festival will be all day Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The day's events will culminate with an 8:15 p.m. performance by the Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble.

Bands will travel from Snyder, Denver City, Hamlin, Plainview, Amarillo, Carrollton, Fort Worth and Hobbs, N.M., to be judged in concert and sightreading contests. Lubbock groups participating in these contests include Evans Junior High, Estacado High, Lubbock High and two groups from Coronado High School.

No admission will be charged during the daytime activities. There will be an admission charge of \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students to the Saturday night concert. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for scholarships to support jazz students at Tech. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Judges for this year's festival include Dan Hanson, Jack Cobb and John Pearson for the concert activities and Alan Shinn for

sightreading.

Bands at the festival will be judged on intonation, precision and correct performance of various jazz styles.

"It really amounts to whether the group 'swings,'" said Don Turner, director of jazz studies and associate professor of music at Tech. "A lot depends on the rhythm section. Each member of the rhythm section has to perform his role as it relates to the jazz band for the whole thing to work."

Selections for the Saturday night concert by the Tech Jazz Ensemble will be announced at the concert. Featured soloists will be Hanson and Shinn.

An All-Star Band consisting of outstanding performers on each instrument will be chosen at the end of the evening.

The Jazz Festival is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity in cooperation with the Texas Tech music department.

# Composer scores nuclear holocaust

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — It's a rotten toe-tapper, wretched for sing-alongs and a hopeless candidate for the Top 40.

But composer Barton McLean, master of the electronic music center at the University of Texas, is captivating audiences with a new tune. It's a haunting musical composition that is more likely to evoke tears than cheers.

"This piece is something no one ever forgets," McLean

said. "It's been played at 10 or 12 concerts, and in several where I could see or hear the audience's reaction, I could actually see people crying."

The work, entitled "The Last 10 Minutes," is McLean's musical interpretation of a nuclear holocaust, the final moments of humanity.

"It's a reflection of the agony of the human spirit," said the composer, who adds he is "not a political person."

His music, McLean said, reflects "the horror and the terror, the poignancy and the

sadness" of a nuclear war.

Audiences who have heard "The Last 10 Minutes," which is 11 minutes long, have no trouble understanding the point of the music, McLean said.

"They're not going to hear anything like bomb blasts," he said. "It's a piece of music. But on the other hand, there is no doubt in your mind what it's about."

Low, deep crying, sudden shrieks that rise and then disappear quickly, the ominous thud of something

dropping down a deep stairwell, and the winds that, at the end, have nothing left to blow away are some of the sounds in "The Last 10 Minutes."

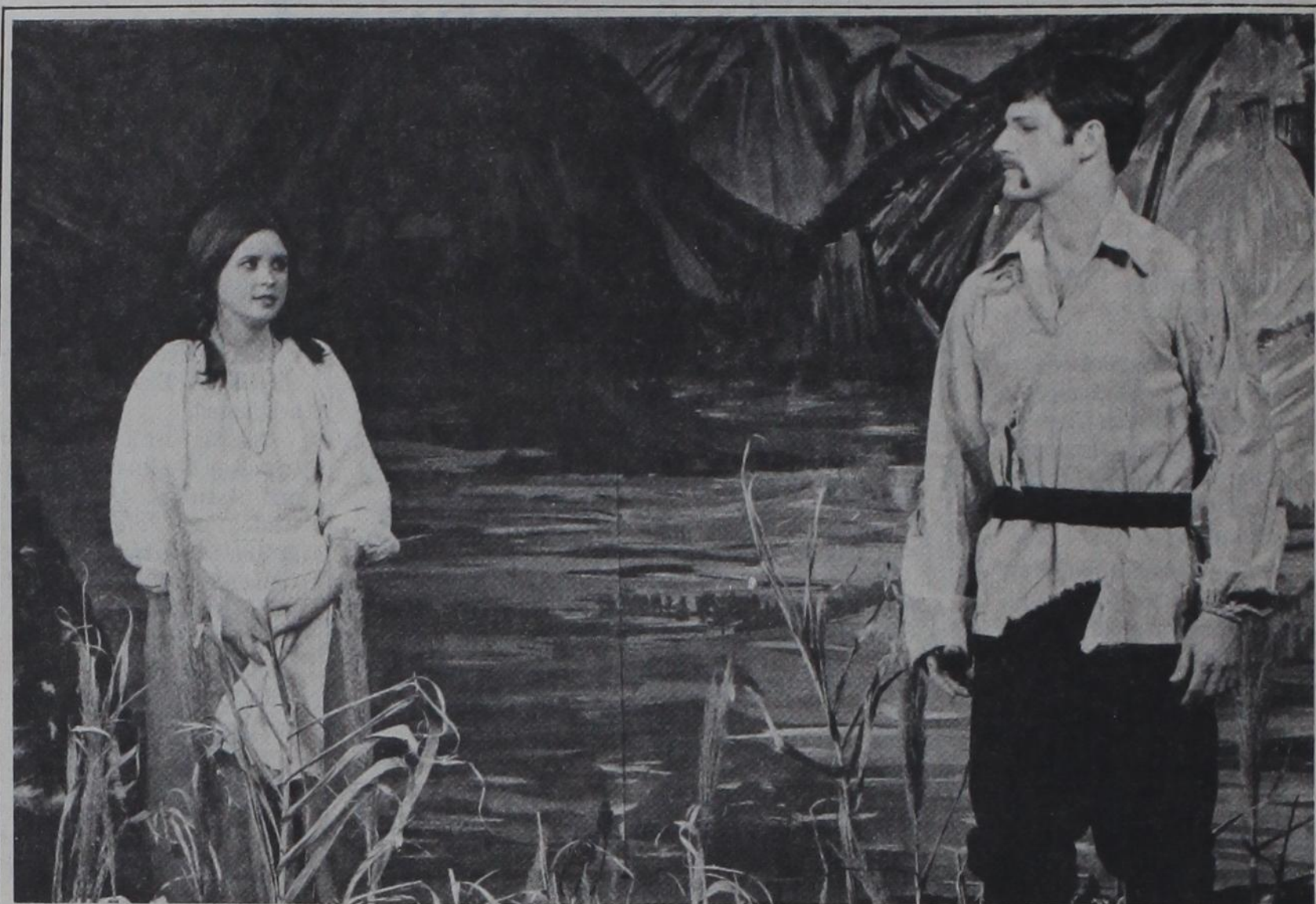
McLean said he took a year to compose the piece and record the sounds that a computer blends, stretches and contorts.

"We play it in the dark, and we've had small children get frightened," McLean said. "They (the audience) talk about it at the end. A lot of them don't clap much after it. I think that's good. It's not that kind of piece. Usually, they just sit there."

Although McLean said his work is primarily a musical event, he hopes it contributes to the anti-nuclear movement.

"I hope it does something," he said. "I would be delighted if some anti-nuclear organization was interested in it. I would make it available to them."

"The Last 10 Minutes" will be included on an album called "Computer Music from the Outside In," which Folkways Recordings plans to release in late spring.



## German play opens tonight

Paula Hanssen, left, plays the kitchen maid Grusche and Trey Hill plays the soldier Simon in the Bertolt Brecht drama "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," performed by Texas Tech University German language students. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and

again Monday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building. The play is being directed by German professors Theodor Alexander and Irmgard Hunt. Admission is \$2. Playgoers will receive an English synopsis of the German play.

# Making love not an art, but a science

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

To be in love is merely to be in a state of perceptual anesthesia.

H. L. Mencken, 1927

NEW YORK — "Love depends on powerful perturbations of our normal brain chemistry," Michael R. Liebowitz said. "But I want to make it clear that I'm a real romantic. My own feelings about love are much more emotional than intellectual."

A psychiatric researcher, he is an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. He has written a book about the biological mechanisms that determine the cravings for romance and attachment.

"You could say," he continued, "that love is a brain bath of dopamine and norepinephrine."

□□□

Love is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person.

James Thurber and E. B. White, 1929

□□□

Dopamine and norepinephrine are two of more than 30 chemical substances that researchers call neurotransmitters. They are message-carriers that bridge the gaps, or synapses, between the millions of nerve cells in the human body. They seem to affect what happens, neurochemically, when people fall in love.

"What is involved in romantic attraction," Liebowitz said, "is that, in response to an interaction with another person, certain brain centers go bonkers."

□□□

If Jack's in love, he's no judge of Jill's beauty.

Benjamin Franklin, 1748

□□□

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Lo-ve, love is strange.

Song refrain, Mickey and Sylvia, 1956

□□□

□□□

Both kinds of love, attraction and attachment, could have been evolutionarily desirable, Liebowitz said. "A prerequisite for our species to survive," he went on, "was that, first, adults would be attracted to one another to mate, and, second, that the offspring would be protected so they can survive their long period of helplessness. Attachment not only tied mothers and infants together for long periods of time but also kept the fathers involved."

This second kind of love can be just as gratifying as the thrill of early romance, he said. Unfortunately, many of us confuse the two kinds of love, which may have very different biochemical bases.

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## Tech Choir concert tonight

The Texas Tech University Choir will present its annual tour concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Selections for the concert will include Johann Sebastian Bach's four-movement "Motet I," followed by "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by the contemporary Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera.

British composer John Rutter's "Gloria" will be performed next, featuring Tambra King, soprano; Suzy Graham, mezzo-soprano; and Chi-Chi King, alto. Tambra King is a junior music applied major from Richardson and a recipient of the Hewitt Vocal Award at Tech. Graham is a senior

music applied major from Midland. Chi-Chi King is a doctoral student in fine arts from Lubbock. Both Graham and Chi-Chi King were featured in solos with the choir in 1982.

The choir will be joined by instrumentalists from the Tech Symphonic Band on "Gloria." The program will conclude with "Ziguenerlieder, opus 103," by one of the masters of German song, Johannes Brahms. These "Gypsy Songs" combine the flair of gypsy music and rhythm with Brahms' own sweeping style.

The Tech Choir 1983 tour will take its members to schools in the Midland-Odessa area.

## Christian concert slated Saturday

Christian contemporary artist Amy Grant will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal

Auditorium. Grant, who started writing songs at the age of 14, signed her first recording contract

with Word Inc. at age 15. Now, at age 22, her six albums have been at the top of sales charts, and she is a three-time Grammy Award nominee and a three-time Dove Award nominee. On her new album Age to Age, Grant helped write many of the songs.

Grant enrolled in Furman University in Greenville, S.C., in 1978, then transferred to Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Grant did not major in music, fearing she would burn out. So she decided to major in English because she always excelled in and enjoyed writing.

As a child, she wrote stories and even wanted to write a book before she became a singer. Word Books has offered Grant a contract to write a book on a subject of her choice.

Grant's studies have led her into the fields of interpersonal communications, formal composition and American and English literature.

Gary Chapman and Michael W. Smith also will perform during the concert.

Chapman, Grant's husband, taught himself to play the guitar at the age of seven. He was influenced by country radio stations, pop records, Dottie Rambo and songs sung in church.

"My Father's Eyes," recorded by Grant, is one of Chapman's earlier songs. He was signed as a writer by a Paragon publishing executive and has been chosen as Gospel Music Association's Songwriter of the Year.

In 1981 T.G. Sheppard recorded Chapman's "Finally." Chapman has two albums

on Lion and Lamb Records. Smith's songs have been recorded by Grant, Chapman, Pat Boone, Sandi Patti, Brown Bannister, Lornelle Harris, Kathy Troccoli and T.G. Sheppard, who recorded "Wasn't It a Short Forever."

Smith co-wrote "Stubborn Love" and "Resurrection" and is introducing music from his own album, *The Michael W. Smith Project*, on the Grant and Chapman tour. Smith produced the album.

Tickets are on sale for \$7 and \$8 at the Baptist Book Store, Good News Book Store, Love Shop and Sentinel Book Store. All seats are reserved.

## KTXT-TV sets festival month

By CINDY GARDNER  
University Daily Staff

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, will kick off a 16-day pledge drive Saturday to collect viewer donations for future programming.

Festival '83, to continue through March 20, will feature special programming, with pledge breaks to request voluntary viewer membership.

Program and Operations Manager Maria Smith said the station has set a fund-raising goal of \$155,000. All of the donations will be used to purchase programs.

Smith said public funding is contributed by both members

who are enlisted during "Festival" and from underwriters, corporations who sponsor a program year-round in exchange for on-air credit.

Smith said donations from the public sector account for one-third of KTXT-TV's total operations. One third of the funding comes from the state via Texas Tech University and another third from the federal government.

However, Smith said President Reagan has slashed public television annual funding by \$50 million, and is calling for even larger reductions.

"Reagan has all ready reduced (the budget) from \$185 million to \$135 million a

year. We can't operate for less than \$135 million," Smith said.

"The cutbacks aren't affecting us as much as some stations, because we have the university as a buffer, but we're being very careful with our dollars."

Because public television is not commercial, Smith said its success is dependent on ample subsidization. She said funding should be determined by community needs which the station meets.

"The bottom line is whether or not (public broadcasting) serves a purpose in peoples' lives. If it does, then it deserves enough funding."



Amy Grant

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# Tech diving coach quits

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech University women's diving coach Luis Viera has resigned, the women's athletic department announced Tuesday. His resignation becomes effective March 16.

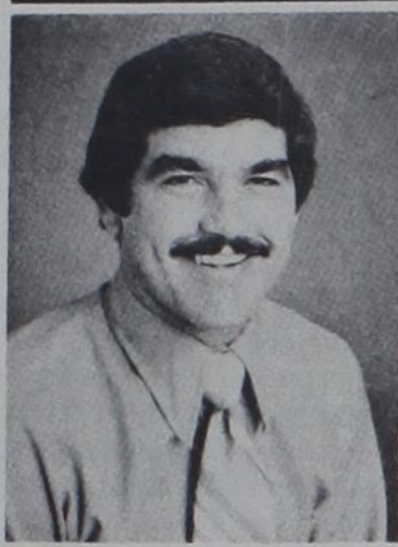
Viera cited in his letter of resignation a need to concentrate on his graduate studies.

"Coaching had been taking a lot of my time," he said. "I have been considering this for a long time. I leave on good terms with the (women's) athletic department. I appreciate what they've done. But you can only go so far. I have to concentrate on my classes."

Viera, a native of Cuba who defected to the United States in 1971, has been the Tech women's diving coach for the past four years.

"I feel pretty happy with what I've done," Viera said. "It was the best decision for me and my family."

Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney said the search for a new coach



Viera

will begin immediately. She said there are no official candidates for the position yet.

"We are making every effort to fill the position in an attempt to effectively complete the position and get on with recruiting," McHaney said. "We'd like to do this as quickly as possible, but we also would like to get the best candidate possible. I'd say we'll have a new coach in 30-45 days."

Viera said a conflict occurred with diver Michelle

Menge last weekend at the Southwest Conference Championships in Austin. He said Menge broke team curfew rules Saturday night and temporarily was suspended from the team.

Viera said the incident had nothing to do with his resignation.

"There was a conflict, but that wasn't my concern," he said. "That's all been taken care of now."

Tech swimming coach Anne James said Menge was reinstated to the squad Wednesday and will compete along with Raider divers Becky Bryant and Donna Hadfield in the National Pre-Quals March 12-13 in Ames, Iowa.

"Michelle and I discussed the details Wednesday, and everything has been worked out," James said. "She's back on the team."

Menge could not be reached for comment.

James said she doesn't think the conflict with Menge has anything to do with Viera's resignation.

"We're sorry to lose him," she said. "He did what he

had to do, and we have to honor that."

"He (Viera) did a good job," McHaney said. "I hate to lose a good coach. He's got to be the one to set his priorities. He has to have his graduate degree. His other academic records are in Cuba. In his (resignation) letter, he said he changed his priority to his master's work."

Viera will become the third coach to leave the women's athletic department since August. Sue Larson stepped down from her post as swimming coach Aug. 31, citing marriage plans as her reason. And Donna Wick resigned as head basketball coach in August "for personal and professional reasons."

McHaney said Tech does not have a high turnover rate among coaches compared to the rest of the conference.

"Look at the other SWC schools," she said. "Several other schools have higher turnover rates than ours. He (Viera) was here for four years, you know."

# Raider women trip Bears, clinch tie for second place

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The incentive was of the plain and basic variety for the Texas Tech University women's basketball team Wednesday night when the squad played Baylor University.

A win would put the Raiders on the opposite side of the draw from the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, meaning Tech probably wouldn't have to face the top-ranked Longhorns until the finals. A loss meant hello Longhorns. Plus any more losses almost would rule out a legitimate chance for an NCAA tournament berth.

Plain and basic. With the incentive in mind, the Raiders put together one of their best efforts of the season, racing to an 86-71 victory over the Bears. Tech now is 19-7 overall, and with a 6-2 conference mark the Raiders finish league play in a tie with the University of Arkansas for second place. The Raiders, however, will have to settle for the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament because the Razorbacks own a league win over Tech.

"This was a great win for us," coach Marsha Sharp said. "To be seeded opposite Texas in the draw should be a

big boost for the girls. And we should get another shot at Arkansas."

Baylor, which fell to 4-3 in the SWC, had the height advantage over the Raiders but couldn't match Tech's

quickness. The Raiders picked up the tempo and simply ran away from the Bears, opening a 42-37 halftime lead then stretching the margin to 15 late in the game.

But the Raiders also were

able to mix it up underneath the boards with the taller Bears. Sharp positioned Carolyn Thompson at a high-post position, opening things up for Gwen McCray under the basket. McCray responded with 26 points, while Thompson added 20.

"I thought we did a great job offensively," Sharp said. Carolyn and Gwen did an outstanding job against people that were taller than them."

Tech also was able to hurt the Bears from the outside. Camille Franklin, Kellye Richardson and Janet Mears bombed for 14, 12, and 12 points, respectively.

"Franklin came off the bench and did a great job providing spark," Sharp said.

The Bears' offensive attack was hampered severely when leading scorer Jackie Reiter, a 6-3 post player, got into foul trouble early and played a total of only 16 minutes. The Raiders shut out Baylor's big gun, limiting her to only one shot from the field.

Reiter's colleague, 6-3 Kelly Lyons, began to pick up the slack in the second half, finishing with 18 points. Emer Lott, getting a rare start, led the Bears with 21 points.

On this night, though, the Raiders had too much speed and too much power for the Bears.



The University Daily/Adrian Suider

Mears in a jam

The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the position of Editor, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, and Editor/Co-Editors, LAVENTANA, the Tech Yearbook.

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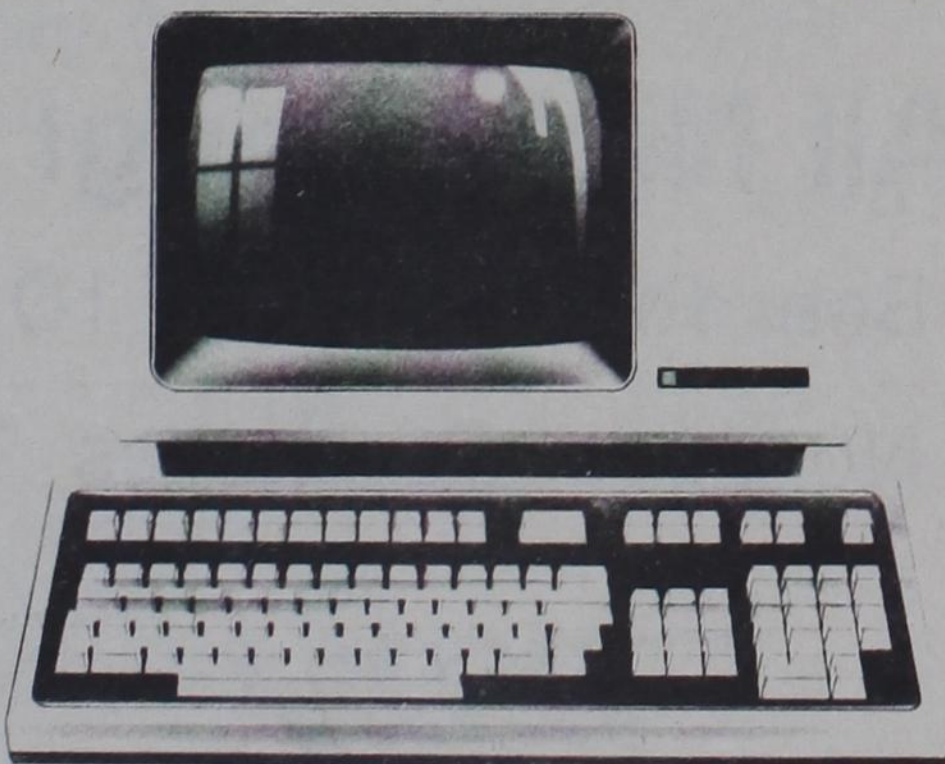
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- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

### LA VENTANA EDITOR/CO-EDITORS

- Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such actions.



COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 29 (UD) AND APRIL 5 (LV)

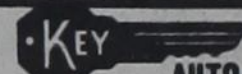
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Swimmers set for SWC meet

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team will compete in Southwest Conference Championships today through Saturday at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. The meet will feature some of the best swimmers in the nation. Action is scheduled to begin at noon today.

Last year the Raiders broke a number of school records but finished seventh in the conference meet. Giving Tech its best shot at improvement will be freshman divers Robb Miller and Lane Stricklin, junior backstroke Rick Scott and freshman butterfly Pat Taylor.

Miller and Stricklin already have qualified in both the one and three-meter events and will proceed to NCAA zone competition after the conference meet.

Tech coach Ron Holihan said getting an NCAA qualifier out of this weekend's competition is the Raiders' goal along with climbing out of the seventh-place spot.

"Several guys have a shot if they swim well and want it badly enough," Holihan said.

## Softball team, WT collide

The Texas Tech University women's softball team will try to snap a three-game losing streak today as the Raiders take on West Texas State University at 6 p.m. in Canyon. The Buffalos will be opening their spring season against the Raiders.

Tech dropped three games to the University of New Mexico last weekend and will be trying to regroup against the Buffs.

"West Texas is a very consistent and competitive team and will take advantage of any mistakes we make, so we must be ready to play seven complete innings," Raider coach Kathy Welter said.

In past meetings, the Buffs have built a 17-7 edge, but Welter said, "We're going to start to turn that mark around." Tech took three of four games from WT in the fall.

Top returnees for the Buffs are All-American Sandy Piccoli, who had a batting average of .326 with 28 runs batted in last year, and Lisa Jones, who was WT's offensive player of the year with a batting average of .320.

## Netters defeat Midland

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team registered a 9-0 win over Midland College Wednesday afternoon on the varsity courts. The Raiders now are 8-3 for season.

In singles, David Earhart defeated Craig Anderson 6-0, 6-2;

Vince Menard beat Russ Coffee 6-0, 6-3; Kevin Kavanagh downed Jim Shaughnessy 6-3, 6-2; Guy Callender overcame George Shuldberg 6-1, 6-1; Tatum Moore outlasted Randy Harwell 6-1, 7-6; and Chris Langford defeated Rick Fernandez 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Menard and Callender beat Anderson-Fernandez 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Yearwood-Langford downed Harwell-Coffee 6-4, 6-4; and Bruce Frank-Don Griffin overcame Dominiguez-Shaughnessy 6-4, 6-4.

## Women netters also victorious

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated Midland College 7-2 Wednesday on the varsity courts. The win improves the Raiders' season record to 19-4, 4-2 in spring competition.

The Raiders won all six singles matches. No. 1 player Pam Booras defeated Midland's Liz Alvarado 6-3, 6-1. Then teammate Regina Revello downed Kym Somerville 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Lisa Lebold crushed Jodi Wertenberger 6-0, 6-4. Emilia Evans turned back Lynda Bryant 6-4, 6-3. Jill Crutchfield beat Jill Wertenberger 6-2, 6-2. And the Raiders' Cathy Stringer finished off the sweep with an 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Therese Devine.

But in doubles competition, Midland took two of three matches. Tech's No. 1 team of Booras and Laura Scott were the only winners, beating Alvarado and Bryant 7-5, 6-3. The Raiders' Leigh Mires and Stringer then lost to Jodi and Jill Wertenberger 6-4, 6-3, and Sue Smith and Ellen Burgess were defeated by Midland's Somerville and Devine 6-1, 6-3.

## NBA walkout warned against

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs President Angelo Drossos has told San Antonio players they could lose much of their yearly salaries — and may even have to pay money back to the club — if they participate in an NBA strike.

Drossos and General Manager Bob Bass met with the players behind closed doors Tuesday night immediately after San Antonio easily defeated the Seattle SuperSonics.

"If a strike occurs, and the losses are 30, 40, 50 percent, I feel we're entitled to get something back," said Drossos, the basketball club's principal stockholder.

He did not specify how much money the club would want from the players if they walked out on April 2, the deadline set by the player's association for a settlement.

Mike Dunleavy, the Spurs' player representative, called Drossos' comments "an intimidation move by the owners and general managers to scare the players."

# Chaparrals defeat Tech nine, 16-10

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University's baseball team fell victim to a slug-happy Lubbock Christian College squad Wednesday by 16-10 in what Raider Coach Kai Segrist called, "The most poorly officiated game that I have seen in years."

Segrist was referring to the fact that umpire Bryant Hance ejected Tech Coaches Gary Ashby, Brooks Wallace and himself during the course of the contest.

Tech opened the scoring in the first inning when Jimmy Zachry singled and batted in Jim Sullivan.

LCC answered quickly in the second, however, when Jimmy Morris singled which brought in two runs.

The Raiders tied the score at 4-4 in the bottom of the se-

cond as a result of a triple by Gene Segrist and a pair of singles by Johnny Comeaux and Sullivan.

Morris answered to the Tech scoring drive with a double bringing in two runs in the third bringing the score to 6-4. During the fourth inning, the Chaparrals gave a preview of the final verdict when a three-run home run by Steve Coleman and a double brought the deficit to 10-4.

The door was slammed shut on the Raiders in the seventh when Bob Fannin and Morris walked to home plate. Another Chaparral run was scored by a fielder's choice in the inning.

Tech did not give up in the ninth and brought the score to 16-10 via a double by Comeaux, a single by Segrist, a RBI by Myers and an LCC error.

# Hogs, Coogs clash

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Coach Eddie Sutton of fifth-ranked Arkansas said Wednesday his team plans to challenge top-ranked Houston's Akeem Abdul Olajuwon in tonight's Southwest Conference showdown despite the 7-foot center's great shot-blocking ability.

Olajuwon, a sophomore from Nigeria, had 11 of the Cougars' 17 blocked shots in the previous meeting Jan. 22, won by Houston 75-60. It is the only loss of the season for the Razorbacks.

"We're going to take the ball right at him," said Sutton, "and hope the officials call goal-tending like they should. No way he blocked 11 shots the last time. I studied the film."

Houston, which moved into the No. 1 spot this week, has the nation's longest winning streak at 18 and an overall 23-2 record. The Cougars are 14-0 in the SWC and can clinch its first conference championship by beating Arkansas, 24-1 and 13-1.

The Razorbacks, who have won the SWC five of the last six years, have the homecourt advantage this time. They've won 28 in a row at Barnhill Arena, where Sutton has a 100-6 record over nine seasons.

"It has to be the biggest conference game ever played in our league," Sutton said. "We are ready for the test and our players think they can win."

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# Baylor survives late rally to surprise Tech



Gimme that ball!  
Texas Tech University players Ray Irvin, left, and Tony Benford attempt to gain control of the basketball as Baylor University's Glen Mays looks on in the teams' game Wednesday night at the Municipal Coliseum. The Bears won the contest, 63-61.

## Hall hits 23 as Raiders tumble, 63 - 61

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

The Raiders probably were due for a listless performance. After going through most of the Southwest Conference season smelling like eight roses, the Texas Tech University basketball team should have expected that one of these nights, those eight players would turn into a batch of weeds.

The Raiders finally learned that their hustle and gritty determination might not be enough when they catch a team on the wrong night. Wednesday was the night, and Baylor University was the team. The result was a 63-61 upset by the seventh-place Bears before 4,453 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. With the loss, Tech now is

7-8 in the SWC and is assured of the sixth-place spot in the standings. Baylor, 4-11, probably will be the Raiders' opponent Monday night in the first round of the Post-Season Tournament.

Although Tech made a nice comeback midway through the second half after being down by eight points with 12:54 to play, the Raiders seemed lethargic, lackadaisical, unable to put the Bears away after tying the game at the 9:40 mark. Since Tech already had locked up a home-court berth in the tourney, the only incentives the Raiders had going were finishing above .500 in conference and possibly ending up in a tie for third place in the standings. Evidently that wasn't enough.

Tech coach Gerald Myers, though, denied that his team

was without spirit for the contest.

"I don't want to say we were listless," Myers said. "We might have been to some extent. But I think we got out there and hustled. Our shooting and our offense weren't effective... We played kind of a ragged game."

Vince Taylor, who pumped in 16 points, was more harsh about his team's play. "To be honest, Baylor outplayed us," the Tech forward said. "They did what they had to do to win."

All the Bears had to do to win was let Ozell Hall take over. Hall, a 6-8 center, usually starts for Baylor but was benched by coach Jim Haller for Wednesday's game. The 240-pound senior, though, looked like he could have started for the Boston Celtics as he pumped in 23 points, added 11

rebounds and had two crucial assists near the end of the game as he dominated inside. Hall's two free throws with 18 seconds left closed out any thoughts of another Tech comeback.

The Raiders needed another comeback because after they had tied the score at 48, the Bears ran off a 10-1 spurt.

Myers decided on his small, quick lineup, putting 6-10 Ray Irvin, 6-9 Quentin Anderson and 6-11 Kent Wojciechowski on the bench. That all but conceded any rebounds to Baylor, which led in that category 51-34. The Raiders were forced to shoot from the outside, and they came up a couple of shots short.

Being impatient resulted in the Raiders shooting only 34.7 percent from the field. Bubba Jennings again led Tech with 18 points and six assists.

# Center's time finally comes

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

If there was one man who seemed destined to be forgotten during this Baylor Bear season, it was a 6-8 center who's found himself buried in a slump. It hasn't been a scrapbook season for Ozell Hall, who sat on bench for the first time in his college career Wednesday night while five teammates trotted out to start against the Texas Tech University Red Raiders.

But after the pregame rituals passed and the action began, it was Hall's turn. It was time for him to forget the long nights he silently had endured loss after loss. It was time to forget the missed shots and the rebounds which slipped helplessly from his fingertips. It was Hall's turn to win.

The Baylor center rose from the ashes and turned in a clutch performance against Tech as he hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to give the Bears a 63-61 win over the Raiders. Hall also scored a team- and season-high 23 points in the game.

For Baylor, now 12-14 and 4-11, it was sweet revenge taken to a team that defeated them almost every time they stepped onto the court. For Hall, it was like coming home from a season of nightmares to a game of dreams.

"I wasn't disappointed by not starting," Hall said. "Coach (Jim Haller) told me since they only had eight players that we

were going to try to wear them down."

The tactic worked for Baylor, but it was aided by a Tech team that was outplayed from the opening moment of the contest. Time after time, a David Reynolds jumper bounced off the rim. More than once, a Vince Taylor chip in fell short.

And each time, it seemed like a Bear had the rebound. In fact, Baylor outrebounded Tech by 17, with Hall grabbing a team-high seven on the night.

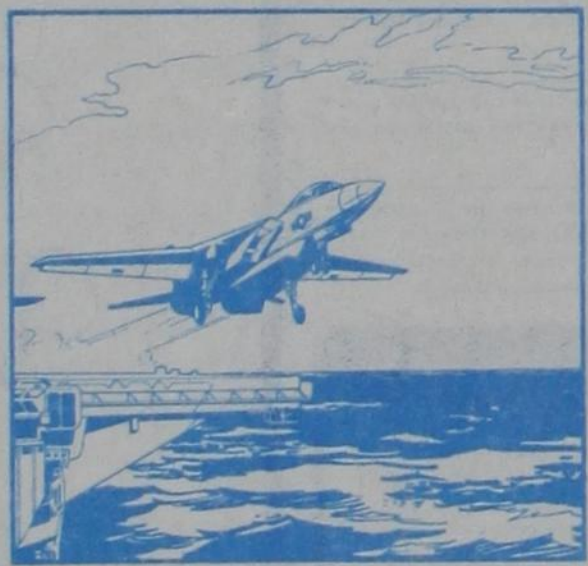
After trailing at the half, 32-26, the Raiders tied the score at 48 when goaltending was charged on Baylor guard Jay Shakir. The crowd of 4,453 rose to its feet and sensed a Raider comeback in the making. Just then, Hall hit an 18-footer from the corner giving the Bears a 50-48 lead. The Bears never would trail again.

And with only 18 ticks left on the clock and Baylor hanging on to a 61-59 lead, Hall found himself at the free-throw line after a Doda foul. With the noise of the crowd echoing like Madison Square Garden, Hall hit the first free throw, then stopped to point at the goal prior to the second shot.

"I knew I had to make them because the team was depending on me," Hall said. "They were shaking the backboards, but thankfully it did not bother me."

It finally was Hall's turn to be depended on by a Baylor team that has seen nothing but disappointment. And he finally came through.

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