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Missing records may hamper investigation

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

The disappearance of vital financial records may hamper investigations into Texas Tech University Student Association (SA) expenditures by state and campus auditors and a Student Senate subcommittee.

Senate judicial affairs subcommittee chairperson Wayne Morrison announced at a Senate meeting Thursday night that files containing spending vouchers and other financial records had disappeared from the SA office.

Among the missing papers are records of the SA campus account and an account established last November at First National Bank of Lubbock, Morrison said.

The subcommittee issued subpoenas Thursday for those records and planned to issue a total of seven subpoenas to student senators and others involved in a controversy concerning SA

expenditures.

SA President Charlie Hill, External Vice President Willard Abercrombie, presidential candidate Ken Knezek, Senators Dennis Garza, Rob Young and Shelly Fisher and former Senator Chris Arrington were asked to appear before the subcommittee at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in 202 Law School.

The subpoenas followed allegations by Knezek that SA members misused student money by hosting a Texas Student Association convention in November and a high school recruiting day in December, and that Hill personally misused SA money.

Hill said late Wednesday he supports the subcommittee's actions in investigating the records.

Morrison said the subpoenas were not issued as an accusation against any of the individuals subpoenaed, but simply as a way to find out if Knezek's allegations are true. He said some of the individuals were subpoenaed only because they may be able to answer some questions about

expenditures.

Internal Vice President Matt Nanny said he discovered the SA account records were not in the SA office when a student asked to see them late Thursday afternoon. He said he last saw the files on Tuesday.

Nanny said the records were taken from the SA office without permission once before this week. He said the records were missing Monday morning, and Abercrombie returned them Monday afternoon.

Abercrombie told *The University Daily* he took the records from the SA office at about 8:15 a.m. Monday to make copies of them for his own investigation. He said he had an 8:30 a.m. class and that Rangel usually comes to the office at about 9 a.m.

Abercrombie said he thinks SA leaders "are trying to cover something up."

Nanny said Abercrombie's actions in removing the files without the permission of their trustee

(office secretary Cynthia Rangel) may be contrary to state law.

Morrison said although the records are public information, they are open to public scrutiny only through the SA's legal trustee (Rangel).

Meanwhile, a state auditor on campus and the Tech Internal Audits office have begun investigations of their own into SA financial matters.

Assistant state auditor Phil Hamman said he became interested in the matter after reading about Knezek's allegations in *The University Daily* Wednesday and launched his own investigation.

"My concern is to find out (if Knezek's charges) are true or not and to get (the issue) all cleared up," Hamman said Friday.

Hamman said he does not think summoning financial records will be necessary because all individuals involved have been receptive to his investigation.

He said he could not comment yet on the investigation.

"I don't want to say what I've done so far, because I don't have a complete picture yet," Hamman said. "I'd hate to say something that could make (the situation) look bad when it shouldn't."

Hamman said he hopes to complete his investigation later this week.

Internal Audits Director Don Rolfe said his office began an investigation of SA records at the request of Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

Ewalt confirmed he had requested the audit of SA records. He said he discussed the measure with Hill before requesting the investigation and that the SA president supported the action.

Rolfe said he does not know if the disappearance of the records will affect his audit because he does not know exactly what records are missing.

A spokesperson in the SA office Friday afternoon said the records still were missing.

Investigation of EPA to dominate Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Probes of the Environmental Protection Agency dominate Congress again this week, with the main event a scheduled committee appearance Thursday by its chief Anne McGill Burford.

Burford, under seige and hanging onto her job, is subpoenaed to appear before one of the six congressional panels investigating her agency. She has been ordered to produce sensitive EPA documents.

Six panels are investigating the agency's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that subpoenaed Burford, says his investigation has yielded evidence of wrongdoing within the agency.

In the days before Burford's appearance, however, other congressional investigators also will be active.

But Dingell's House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee likely is to be the busiest. He plans to continue interviewing EPA employees in closed-door hearings.

Dingell said late last week that the panel's list of proposed witnesses started at 44, but "that number has expanded." The probe has moved so quickly that Dingell said he was uncertain how many witnesses would be called.

Dingell's panel also plans a public ses-

sion today, with EPA General Counsel Robert Perry, a top aide to Burford, scheduled to testify.

Meanwhile, the House Public Works investigations subcommittee continues closed-door sessions to review sensitive EPA documents it obtained in a negotiated settlement with the White House.

And the House Science and Technology subcommittee on the environment looks into allegations that scientific advisers to the agency were screened through a "hit list" that noted their political leanings and acceptability.

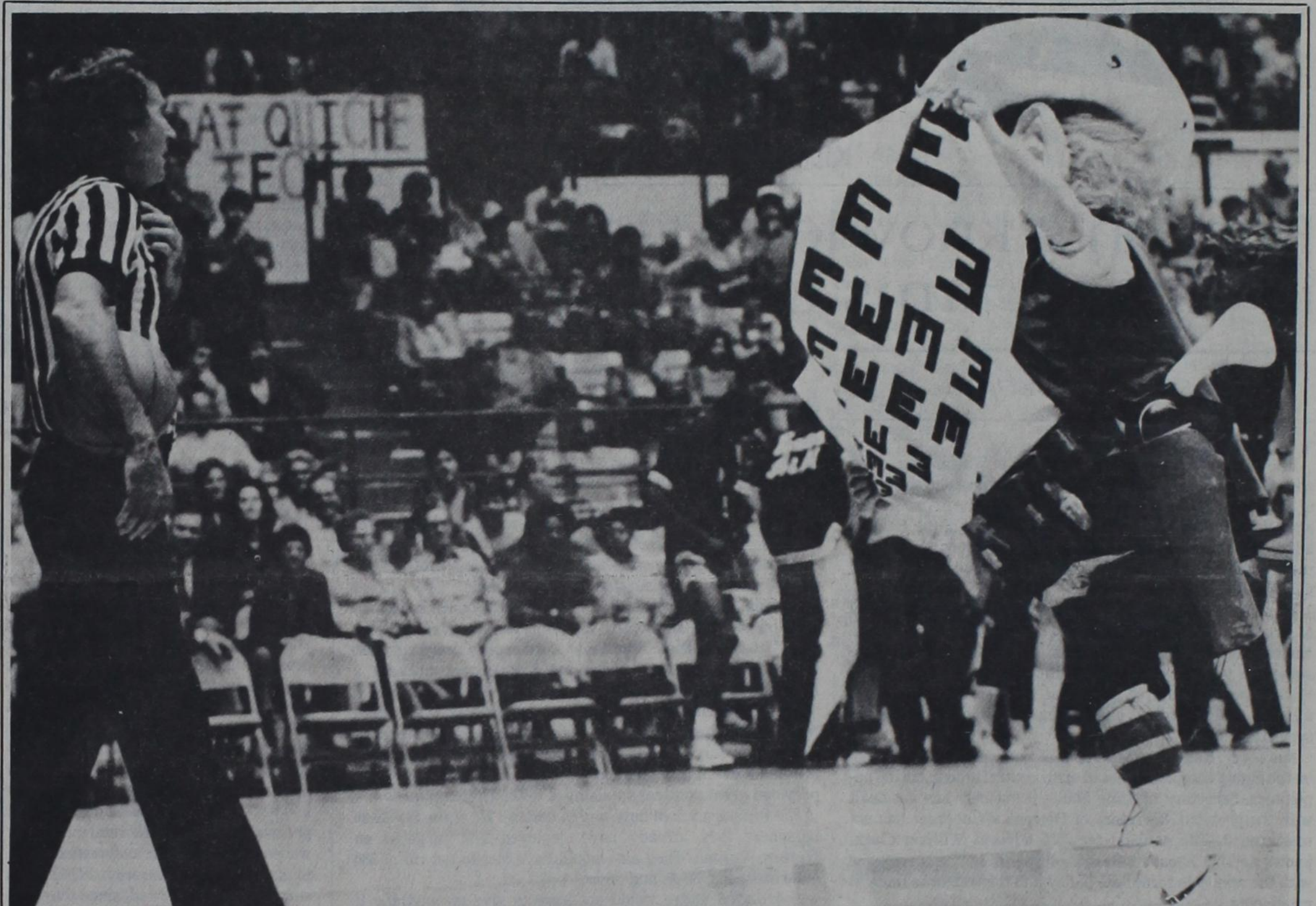
The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has subpoenaed two former EPA employees to testify Thursday about the list. He did not identify them.

The critical hearing, however, is Dingell's session Thursday requiring Burford to appear with the disputed documents.

Burford, citing President Reagan's orders, previously has claimed executive privilege to withhold the documents from Congress. She was cited for contempt as a result. Her orders from the president have not changed.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, have called for her resignation.

The Justice Department said it no longer could defend her because that would conflict with its own probe of EPA activities.



Vision test
Raider Red, the Texas Tech University mascot, holds up an eye chart for a Southwest Conference basketball referee during Saturday's action in the coliseum. Regardless of officiating at the game, the Texas A&M Aggies defeated the Raiders 93-70.

Judge favors creation of districts for council elections

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Friday in favor of a minority-advocated plan to create six single-member districts for Lubbock City Council elections beginning in April 1984.

The decision comes after Woodward's Jan. 20 ruling that Lubbock's present at-large election system discriminates against minority citizens.

The single-member district plan will create six districts in the city with one council member to be elected by voters from each district. The plan will increase the number of council members from four to six, and council members will be required to live inside the district they represent.

In the current at-large system used in Lubbock, all city voters

elect the city council. Woodward already had found polarized voting patterns in Lubbock, with voters voting for members of their race and the at-large system effectively isolating minority candidates.

The mayor will continue to be elected at-large.

At the hearing Friday, attorneys for the city and the minority plaintiffs argued about the merits of a six-member plan. The city favored creating four districts, the city's attorneys said would give more equal representation to city voters.

Under the plan adopted, four of the districts have a majority of white voters, District 1 is predominantly Hispanic and District 2 is composed chiefly of Hispanics and blacks, almost 73 percent of the population of that district.

City attorney Jim Brewster claimed District 2 would be over-represented because it is the least populated of the districts and

is shrinking as growth in other areas of the city increases.

Woodward said Brewster was using "too much conjecture" and that problems such as over-representation and future land acquisitions by the city could be solved by redistricting, which Woodward left to the city council.

City attorney Travis Shelton said, "We tried to point out that the minorities with 21 percent of the population would control a third of the council. That, of course, gets away from the one-man, one-vote theory."

Plaintiff's attorney Daniel Benson said, "Blacks will be a little over-represented, but the judge is trying to correct 65 years of bigotry and intolerance. Besides, creating one large minority district like the city wanted wouldn't have relieved the blacks because they'd still be outnumbered by the Mexican-Americans in the district."

Mark Hall, presenting the final argument for the plaintiffs, also said smaller districts would give the constituents better access to their city council member.

The city disagreed with the judge's plan to have the mayor pro-tem elected by city council members. Brewster said the mayor pro-tem has great powers and thus should be elected by all city voters.

The plaintiffs claimed the mayor pro-tem is chiefly an honorary position.

Woodward also staggered the four year city council terms. Districts 1, 3 and 5 will elect members in April, 1984 to a two-year term, but all subsequent elections will carry a four-year term. Council members from districts 2, 4 and 6 will be elected to four-year terms in April 1984.

The city has 30 days to decide if it will appeal the decision.

College's dean search committees announce final recommendations

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The dean search committees for the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences have made their final recommendations to the Texas Tech University administration.

From a field of five candidates, the engineering dean search committee recommended three candidates to Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling.

The three engineering finalists are Jay Goldman from the University of Missouri, Ronald Kerber from Michigan State University and Michael Thomas from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Also from a field of five candidates, the

arts and sciences dean search committee recommended two finalists to Darling.

The arts and sciences finalists are Robert Bearse from the University of Kansas and William Conroy, the candidate from Tech.

The College of Education also is searching for a new dean, but Darling said he does not expect the education dean search committee to select any finalists until later this week.

Darling said each dean search committee selected finalists who are "acceptable from their point of view," but the final decisions will be made by Darling and Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"At this stage of the game, the ball is in our court," Darling said.

He said the deans will be chosen by the

end of March.

Darling now is in the process of contacting each finalist and setting up dates for them to come to Tech and interview with Cavazos.

The education dean candidates will interview March 21-22.

Darling said Friday he has not been able to reach all the engineering dean candidates.

"We're not even sure that they're all interested enough at this point to come back for another visit," he said.

Darling described negotiations at this point as "very delicate."

"It's very difficult. We're coming down with some very good candidates. All of them have valuable assets and qualities, and they're all different," Darling said.

MONDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider baseball squad won two out of three games against Oklahoma State University this weekend. See page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the middle 30s. High Tuesday will be in the upper 60s.

Blizzard blankets West with 2-foot deep snow

By The Associated Press

A blizzard bombarding Colorado and Wyoming with more than 2 feet of snow in places blocked highways and closed airports Sunday, stranding thousands of travelers, while a Gulf of Mexico storm swamped the Southeast with up to 4 inches of rain.

The western storm brewed by the same system that left \$203 million in California last week also whipped up a freakish "tumbleweed blizzard" near Rankin. Winds gusting at hurricane force Saturday piled the weeds 10 feet deep, blocking traffic on state Highway 349. At least one car was buried completely.

A utility worker in Colorado was elec-

trocuted as the heavy, wet snow that began falling Saturday snapped power lines. Scores of traffic accidents were reported in Denver, where 18.7 inches of snow had accumulated by Sunday morning. Some suburbs got about 2 feet.

About 1,200 people were forced to camp out for the night at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, where airlines provided sandwiches, blankets, pillows and even diapers and baby food. Hundreds of others were put up for the night in hotels.

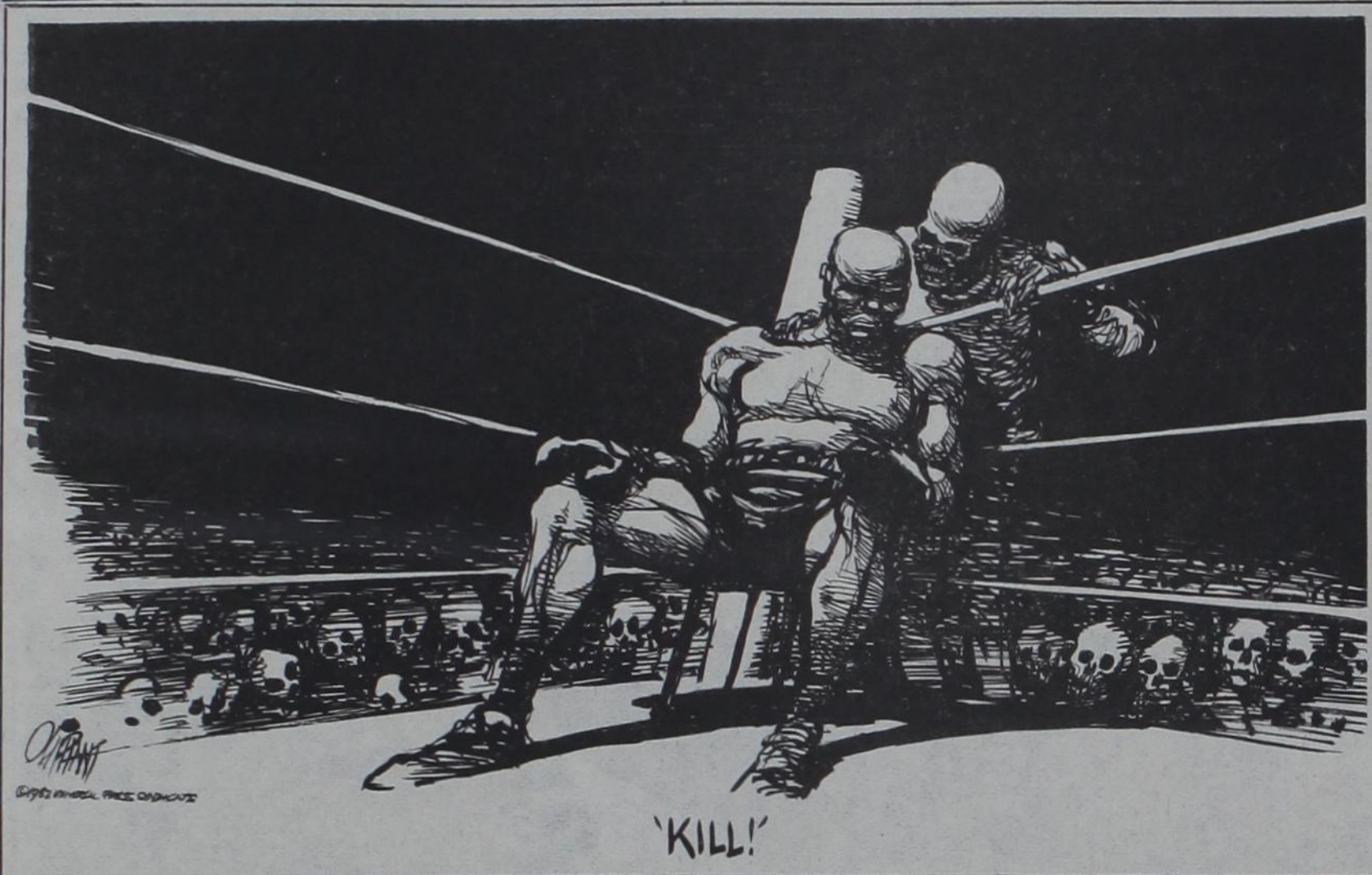
In southern Wyoming, the airport at Cheyenne also was shut down, and hundreds of motorists — many returning from ski resorts — were stranded in the Laramie area.

The Wyoming highway patrol reported at least 75 accidents during the night.

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Reagan's knowledge lacking in picking arms control man

Anthony Lewis

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 BOSTON — The vacuum at the center in Washington — the emptiness in the presidency — is starkly exposed in the affair of Kenneth Adelman. His nomination to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is more than a test of the Reagan administration's seriousness on arms negotiations. It is a comment on the seriousness of Ronald Reagan's seriousness in governing.

Whatever the president's view of arms control, the subject is of urgent importance to him now. The intermediate-range nuclear force (INF) negotiations, which are in a decisive stage this year, pose risks of political instability among our European allies and of dangerous division in the Western alliance. There hardly is a more sensitive problem of national security in sight.

Moreover, Reagan has no depth of experience or knowledge on the highly complex issues of arms control among his top appointees. Secretary of State Shultz previously has not dealt with the problem. Secretary of Defense Weinberger has not mastered it. The national security adviser, William Clark, knows nothing about it. Reagan desperately needs someone with the ability to formulate policy and the weight to make it convincing.

So what does this president do when he appoints an ACDA director? He picks a man who has no experience running anything in government, who knows nothing about arms control, who carries no political weight. And then apologists for the nomination explain that it does not really matter because the administration will not rely on Adelman for policy advice anyway.

Poor George Shultz, defending the nomination on television, said Adelman's youth (he is 36) would add "zest." "We have to remember," Shultz said, "that the people who are really going to live in the future are not those of us who are in our 60s but

the people who are in their 30s." In short, the choice of Adelman is a signal of frivolousness. His sole visible qualification is that he does not make Jesse Helms or Norman Podhoretz angry. If a conservative president has to mortgage his ability to deal with urgent issues in order to placate right-wing extremists, he is not serious.

Not that it took the Adelman nomination to raise doubts about the administration's seriousness on arms control. The most conservative leaders in Western Europe, from Margaret Thatcher to Franz Josef Strauss, have made plain their concern at the U.S. policy of sticking to a formula in the INF talks, the so-called zero option, that is not negotiable.

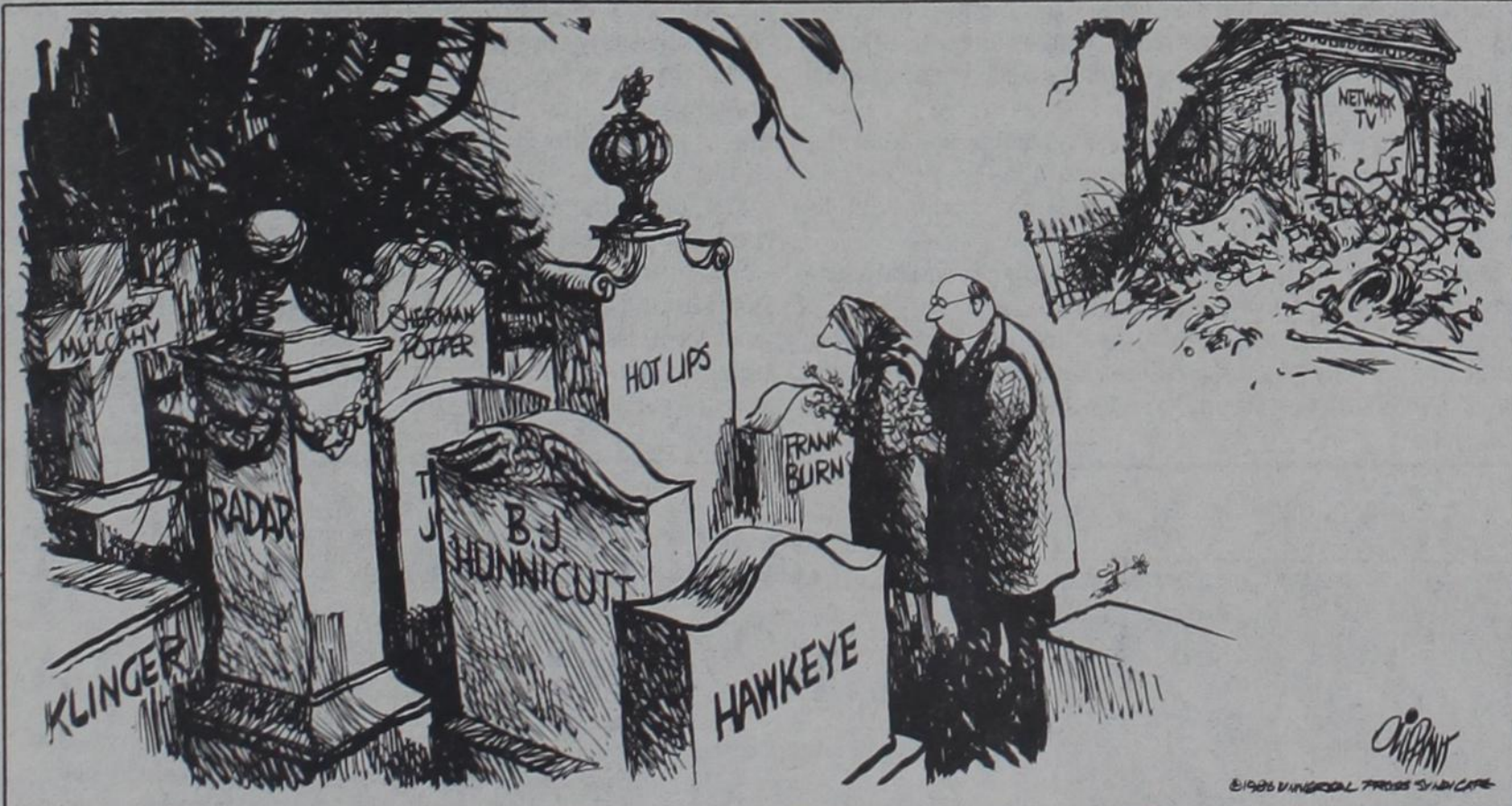
Reagan, in an evident attempt to ease European concerns, has now said the zero option is not "a take-it-or-leave-it proposal" to the Russians. But those words are in sharp contrast to what happened when there was a real opportunity for a breakthrough on intermediate-range weapons, last summer.

The American negotiator at the Geneva INF talks, Paul Nitze, worked out a proposal with his Soviet opposite, Yuli Kvitsinsky, July 16. It called for each country to have only 75 intermediate-missile launchers in Europe. That would have provided great political advantages to the United States.

The Russians would have had to destroy 168 of the 243 SS-20 launchers they already have deployed and targeted on Western Europe. They also would have had to get rid of 380 older weapons, SS-4s and SS-5s.

The United States would not have to give up anything it already had. It would forgo the deployment of 108 Pershing 2s in West Germany, and it would deploy only 75 of 464 cruise missiles planned for various West European sites.

Realism, then, says that agreement on intermediate-range weapons is unlikely. But the resistance to the proposed new American weapons is so great in Europe, especially in West Germany, that many think it still would not be politically possible to deploy at least the Pershings. The result would be no reductions in Soviet weapons and a political disaster for the West. That is where a vacant American presidency is taking us.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Prison system

More cells not answer to problem

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

Not long before he formally became a presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale told dinner table companions in New York — including Charlotte Curtis of *The New York Times* — that "we must build more prisons." And he said in his announcement speech in Minnesota that Americans want "convicted criminals to go to jail again."

No doubt they do; the fear of crime is so prevalent in this country today that it leads ordinarily sensible people into all sorts of ill-informed attitudes. The fact is that convicted criminals ARE going to jail in America today, and in record, often unnecessary numbers. In New York alone, the prison population rose from about 12,000 in 1972 to more than 28,000 today; and the pattern has been much the same in most other states.

In response, New York has opened or reopened 19 more prison facilities, more than doubled the numbers of corrections personnel and increased its annual operating budget for prisons to more than half a billion dollars. Still, Gov. Mario Cuomo — who got a graphic lesson in the consequences of prison overcrowding in the recent rioting at Ossining — thinks it necessary to build 7,000 more cells.

His, like Mondale's, basically is a humane impulse — to relieve the overcrowding that makes prison life miserable and dangerous for inmates and guards alike, to permit the kind of rehabilitation programs that overcrowding makes impossible, and to head off more such incidents as the Ossining takeover.

But building more prisons is costly — about \$100,000 per conventional cell. It is ineffective — crime rates have gone up at the same time that prison populations have risen. It is self-defeating — experience has shown that when cell space is available, it is filled promptly, thus reproducing the overcrowding problem at a higher level. And prison construction is unnecessary — there likely is to be a drop in crime rates in the next decade, owing to a decline in the number of youths of the most crime-prone age, 16 to 19.

Besides, there are better ways than prison construction to deal with overcrowding. Just last week, a Citizens Committee on Prison Overcrowding, headed by Robert Paterson Jr., outlined such a program for New York. The plan would require a minimum of prison construction, focus on incarcerating the most violent and repetitive offenders and save millions at a time when New York faces a deficit possibly as high as \$1.8 billion for fiscal 1984. Some of the

recommendations:

□ Release inmates on parole at the end of their judicially set minimum terms, unless fair hearings find exceptional reasons for their retention. Currently the Parole Board arbitrarily decides if and when an inmate should be paroled, with the result that in March 1982 more than 5,000 still were in prison after their parole eligibility dates. Most had acceptable behavior records.

□ Repeal the mandatory sentencing laws of 1973 and 1978 and 1978. These laws often prevent alternative punishment even when the offense is nonviolent; in 1980 alone, the committee said, 1,360 nonviolent but repeat offenders were imprisoned, because of mandatory sentencing.

□ Reform and revitalize probation. New York State pays state prison costs; local communities pay a large share of probation costs. This insures that many offenders go to prison who could be dealt with by probation. Even so, too few probation officers have to handle too many probationers, so that judges are reluctant to overburden the system further. In each of the last four years, more than 2,000 probation-eligible offenders were sent to prison.

□ Expand funding for alternative sentencing. Where possible, nonviolent and less serious offenders should be sentenced not to prison but to community service projects, or to restitution programs in which the offender works to repay the victim of a property crime. These programs already exist but are not used widely.

□ Revise "good-time" regulation. Reductions in prison time earned for good behavior now are applied to inmates' MAXIMUM sentences; so paroled prisoners often are released BEFORE receiving good-time credit. Applying such credit to MINIMUM sentences would increase incentives for good behavior and speed up release dates, easing overcrowding.

□ Authorize an emergency release program. To deal with immediate overcrowding crises, the governor should be empowered to order the release of inmates considered good risks, who are within 30 to 90 days of parole release or the end of their terms. Michigan, for example, has released about 1,500 inmates this way, at considerable savings, and without noticeable effect of crime rates.

The only real problem with this program is that, as Mondale said, the public "wants convicted criminals to go to jail." Politicians hardly can be blamed for taking note of the fact; but it also is their duty to point out that unnecessary imprisonment costs too much, does little good, and in the harsh conditions it assures may be turning out more hardened criminals than are going in.

Schultz falling into trap following Reagan orders

John B. Oakes

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is in danger of putting himself in the same class as the Watts and the Burfords and all the other presidential appointees who busily are engaged in doing end runs around Congress and the law in order to carry out the policy objectives of the Reagan administration.

He is falling into this trap by blandly and blindly following the road to disaster in Central America as laid out by his predecessor, former Secretary Haig, for whose policies Shultz only recently expressed warm admiration. That's not surprising, he observed, since they both serve the same president.

What is surprising, however, is that a man of Shultz's stature would put his name to the latest State Department document certifying to Congress that El Salvador's government qualifies for the threefold increase in military aid the administration now is proposing.

Two revealing reports, virtually unnoticed in the press, by American observers just back from El Salvador demonstrate the falsity of the State Department's — and Secretary Shultz's — position.

The first of these comes from a mission to El Salvador of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and is signed by a former President of the Association and a former chairman of its Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

"The slaughter of civilians by security

forces goes on at a monstrous rate," the report declares, "and, thus far, there is no evidence that a single member of these forces has been convicted or sentenced in any case involving the murder or torture of a citizen labeled 'subversive' by the security forces. ... If the incidence (of civilian murders) should decline to 'only' 5,000 killed a year (the most probably accurate count, as against the State Department's estimate of 2,600) it suggests a decline in available targets rather than an increase in humane behavior or attitude."

As a condition of continued aid, Shultz had to certify, under United States law, that El Salvador is making "a concerted and significant" human rights effort and is achieving enough control over its own security forces "to bring to an end the indiscriminate torture and murder of Salvadoran citizens." But if El Salvador's government is in control of its security forces, then it obviously is not making the required human rights effort; if it is not in control, then it cannot bring the murders to an end. Either way, the report observes, the secretary's certification is "unwarranted and unsupported."

Shultz's certification does something more than evade the clear meaning of the law. It suggests to all the world that, despite the State Department's periodic denunciation of human rights violations, the United States is willing for policy reasons to acquiesce in the elimination by illegal means of alleged subversives abroad. If, then, abroad, why not at home?

The other new report cites compelling evidence of the State Department's

obstructionism and collusion with Salvadoran authorities in blocking a thorough investigation of the murder two years ago of four American church-connected social workers, three of whom were nuns. Issued by the highly respected Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, which represents the victims' families, this report almost is as much an indictment of Shultz's State Department as it is of Salvadoran justice. The report accuses the Department of supporting Salvadoran officials in their refusal to follow leads that point clearly to the involvement of "higher-ups" in ordering the murders, for which five wretched low-ranking guardsmen now are awaiting trial.

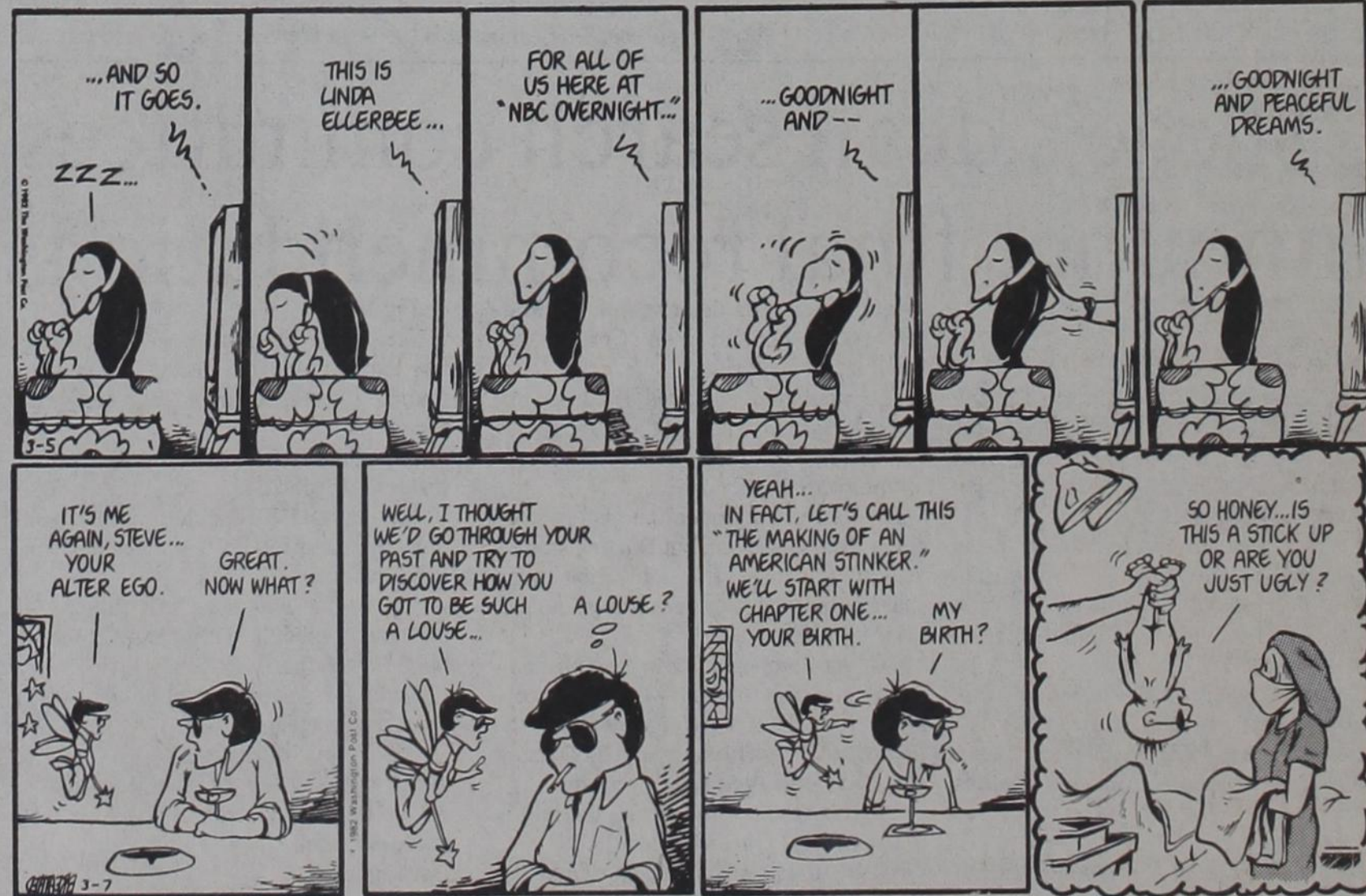
The Reagan administration has played so fast and loose with the certification procedure that proposed additional restrictions — such as a requirement that the Salvadoran government open negotiations with the opposition — likely are to be no more effective than the existing ones. The real change that is needed is not in law but in policy.

Shultz sounded a good deal like Haig the other day when he rejected the idea of negotiations to bring this American-fueled war to an end. In doing so, he only strengthened the analogy between United States policy in El Salvador now to that in Vietnam a few years ago.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration still seems to believe American military "advisers," American military training and increasingly massive American military equipment will save the day for democracy in Central America — instead of burying it.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Pope visits El Salvador under tight security

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Pope John Paul II kissed the "suffering and heroic soil" of El Salvador Sunday under tight security that included military helicopters filling the skies to protect the pontiff against death threats.

Armed soldiers were stationed every 10 yards along the motorcade route, while the helicopters hovered all over San Salvador, capital of a nation where leftist guerrillas are battling the U.S.-backed government in a bloody civil war.

El Salvador is considered the pope's most dangerous stop on his Central American tour.

"I share the pain of your suffering," John Paul said in a brief arrival statement after his one-hour flight from Costa Rica. "El Salvador has been ever present in my prayers."

During his 10-hour visit to El Salvador, the pope planned to pay homage at the burial place of the slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was killed while he said Mass in March 1980. The killer widely is believed to have come from a "right-wing" death squad.

The pontiff also was to celebrate Mass in a public square.

The U.S.-backed government has said there were "indications" of a left-wing plot to assassinate the pope, while the left accused rightists of planning to kill him. John Paul, 62, has survived two assassination attempts, including the shooting in St. Peter's Square in May 1981.

In Rome, Vatican radio for the second day accused Nicaraguan Sandinista groups of disrupting the pope's visit there.

"You have kissed Salvador's suffering and heroic soil," Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana said.

"Our program of peace demands a rapid and effective step

forward and because of that, with the consultation of political parties, we will hold elections this year ... 1983 is the year of peace."

It was the first official announcement that the time for elections would be moved up from their expected March 1984 date, as had been requested by the Reagan administration.

The U.S. government had called for a speed-up of the elections in an effort to make up for deteriorating conditions in the bloody 40-month-old civil war between the army and leftist guerrillas.

John Paul also was met at the airport by Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

German conservatives win Elected support NATO nuclear missile deployment

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe, swept to a solid victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

The executive secretary of Hans-Jochen Vogel's opposition Social Democrats, Peter Glotz, conceded less than an hour after the polls closed, saying his party "did not reach its goal."

Horst Emke, deputy chairman of the party's parliamentary caucus, said: "We have to congratulate the CDU for a clear election victory."

The main domestic issue was the economy, gripped by recession and high unemploy-

ment, but international attention focused on the debate over deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries.

Kohl and his allies support NATO's decision to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe later this year — 204 of them in West Germany — unless an arms-control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the SS-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

Vogel wants the United States to make a greater effort toward an agreement with the Soviets, and said that if he had been elected, he would deploy the missiles only under "extreme circumstances." He did not renounce the missiles or

the Western alliance.

Minutes after the polls closed, the ARD network said its projections showed Kohl's Christian Democratic Union with 48 percent of the vote in balloting for the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament that elects the chancellor.

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, were polling 6.5 percent in the projection, which would give the center-right coalition a clear majority in the new Bundestag, which is expected to have 496 seats.

The projection gave Vogel's Social Democrats 39.5 percent and the anti-nuclear, anti-NATO Greens Party 5.5 percent. If that proves correct, the Greens would enter the Bundestag for the first time.

Under the West German system, parties must win at least 5 percent of the vote to gain seats in the Bundestag.

The preliminary results represented a sharp drop for the Social Democrats, who won 42.9 percent of the vote in 1980 under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With so much at stake, both the United States and the Soviet Union showed intense interest in the campaign. Vice President George Bush visited West Germany in January, and U.S. officials warned that a Vogel victory could strain German-U.S. relations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also visited Bonn in January and warned of grave implications for peace in Europe if NATO went ahead with the missile deployment.

Texas legislators to study proposals on public school crime, lunch hours

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legislators returning from another long weekend will be talking dollars and cents this week.

The Senate meets at 11 a.m., and the House at 2 p.m.

One proposal ready for a Senate vote, possibly today, would authorize 30-minute duty-free lunch hours for public school teachers. Another bill would increase penalties for crimes committed on school grounds or against school personnel. Another would regulate health spas.

The Texas State Teachers Association and three legislators scheduled an afternoon news conference to outline the TSTA teacher salary proposal.

After Gov. Mark White spoke to the Legislature in January, lobbyist Jack Kelly of the TSTA said the governor's

proposed 24 percent increase in teacher salaries was a "bogus number."

Kelly said the 24 percent is a total of all the additional money that will be going into teacher salaries by 1985 and includes 3 percent to 4 1/2 percent raises that already are written into the law and go into effect automatically.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock plans to issue a revised revenue estimate Tuesday, which will give lawmakers numbers to go by in figuring out a budget for 1984-85.

Under Texas' pay-as-you-go constitutional provision, the comptroller must certify that enough money will come into the state treasury to finance any proposed state budget.

One senator said he had heard Bullock's estimate would show an additional projected loss of \$300 million in state revenue. In January, Bullock lowered his previous estimate by \$1.5

billion because of declining oil prices.

White is scheduled to present his proposed budget to the Legislature Wednesday. The governor at first said no new taxes would be needed to finance state government during the two years starting Sept. 1. Recently, however, he said he could not guarantee no new taxes would be necessary.

Senators have scheduled a Thursday meeting to discuss finances.

The major committee topic of the week in the House and Senate is horse race betting. The Senate Economic Development Committee set a public hearing on pari-mutuel betting for Tuesday afternoon, and the House Urban Affairs will hear the measure that night.

House committees also are scheduled to hear proposals to allow the governor to move the seat of government from Austin in the case of enemy attack, or the threat of attack.

Police look for clues to link killings

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Detectives searched Sunday for clues linking the death of a 40-year-old woman found fatally stabbed in her affluent westside townhome to the slayings of three other wealthy women in the area.

The body of Bonnie Grace Wright was discovered Saturday by her husband in the kitchen of their home, located a block from the apartment of a 61-year-old woman found murdered in her bathtub last week, detectives said.

Two other women, including Elizabeth Drake Faubus, the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, also were found dead in

bathtubs of their homes last week.

Faubus said his 44-year-old wife probably would be buried Monday in Memorial Oaks Cemetery. Elizabeth Faubus had a premonition that someone was going to kill her and made funeral arrangements two months ago, he said.

Investigators are studying the cases closely, but have not found any solid evidence connecting the four deaths, Detective David Preece said.

"Any time you have a string of women from the same area killed in the same week, the cases are going to be closely scrutinized," Preece said.

"Right now, the only similarities we know are that all were women living in af-

fluent neighborhoods, who were at home alone and killed within a five-day period," Preece said.

Wright's bloody body was found on the kitchen floor Saturday afternoon by her husband upon returning from a business meeting, Preece said. A knife was found near her body, clad only in a bathrobe, Preece said.

Investigators said she suffered multiple stab wounds and had marks on her hand indicating she might have struggled with her attacker.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office has not ruled on the cause of Wright's death.

The Wright home is located a block from the apartment of Ruth Kottler, 61, who was found slain Tuesday in her bathtub. Later that night, Bertie E. Eakins, 74, was found in her bathub,

NEWS BRIEFS

White recommends jobless fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's Task Force on Jobs has recommended the Legislature pass an emergency 10 percent surtax and ask Congress to approve more federal loans so Texas can pay its unemployment benefits.

The surtax would be levied on the state unemployment taxes paid by Texas businesses during the first three months of this year.

The \$14 million that would be raised by the surtax is needed, tax force members said Saturday, so Texas can pay interest on federal loans that are subsidizing the state's bankrupt fund for unemployment benefits.

Elvis Mason, Dallas, task force chairman, said Texas will run out of money for unemployment benefits March 14 unless Congress passes a bill to give additional federal loans to 29 states with bankrupt unemployment funds.

The House passed the loan package last week but the Senate has not acted on it.

Snake handlers generally bitten

TAYLOR (AP) — Men and women who handle snakes for a hobby are resigned to one fact — they know eventually they are going to get bitten.

"If you fool with snakes long enough, its going to happen," said Allan Strahan of the Heart of Texas Snake Handlers Club.

Strahan, participating in the national Rattlesnake Sacking Championships which took place during the weekend at the Taylor Rattlesnake Roundup, rolled up his sleeve to reveal a nine-inch scar on his forearm.

Many contestants at the Taylor snakefest had similar stories, but few experienced handlers die of bites.

None of the longtime handlers had escaped a snakebite at some point, and one woman suffered a serious bite during Saturday's sacking contest.

A team of two people enter an arena containing 10 loose rattlesnakes in the contest.

Record amount paid for steer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilwell firefighter Red Adair paid a world record \$140,000 — or \$111.25 a pound — for the grand champion steer at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

At current market prices, the steer would sell for about \$817, or 65 cents a pound, officials said.

Adair, making his first major buy at the show, battled a group of four Houston businessmen Saturday for the 1,225-pound Chianina steer named Black Velvet.

Adair donated the steer to the Meadowbriar Girls School of Houston, a home for troubled girls.

Oil producers agree to cut in base price

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Arab oil producers were reported to have agreed Sunday to cut OPEC's base price to as low as \$28.50 to compete with African and North Sea exporters. But Iran remained adamant on maintaining the \$34 benchmark on the eve of a summit aimed at saving the cartel from collapse.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said if Nigeria kept its price at \$30, Arab Gulf nations would drop the base to \$28.50 to give them a \$1.50 edge. Previously, the Gulf states had been demanding the price for higher quality Nigerian crude be kept as high as \$3 above the Gulf price.

He also said there was general agreement on a production ceiling for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which several sources said would be around 17.5 million barrels a day — 2 million barrels below the current level.

However, Iran wants its quota increased at the expense of Saudi Arabia, and there was no indication that the Saudis, the world's biggest exporter, would agree.

Nonetheless, the Kuwaiti minister told reporters he rated the chances of success at today's meeting of the full 13-member cartel between 75 and 80 percent "which is high by any account. I look for an agreement emerging sometime Tuesday."

He was one of eight OPEC

oil chiefs who took part in a two-day conference here last week trying to break a deadlock over prices and production that has threatened the collapse of the world oil market.

Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi, who skipped that conference, arrived in London Sunday, but he reiterated his government's position: "We don't agree that prices should be reduced at all."

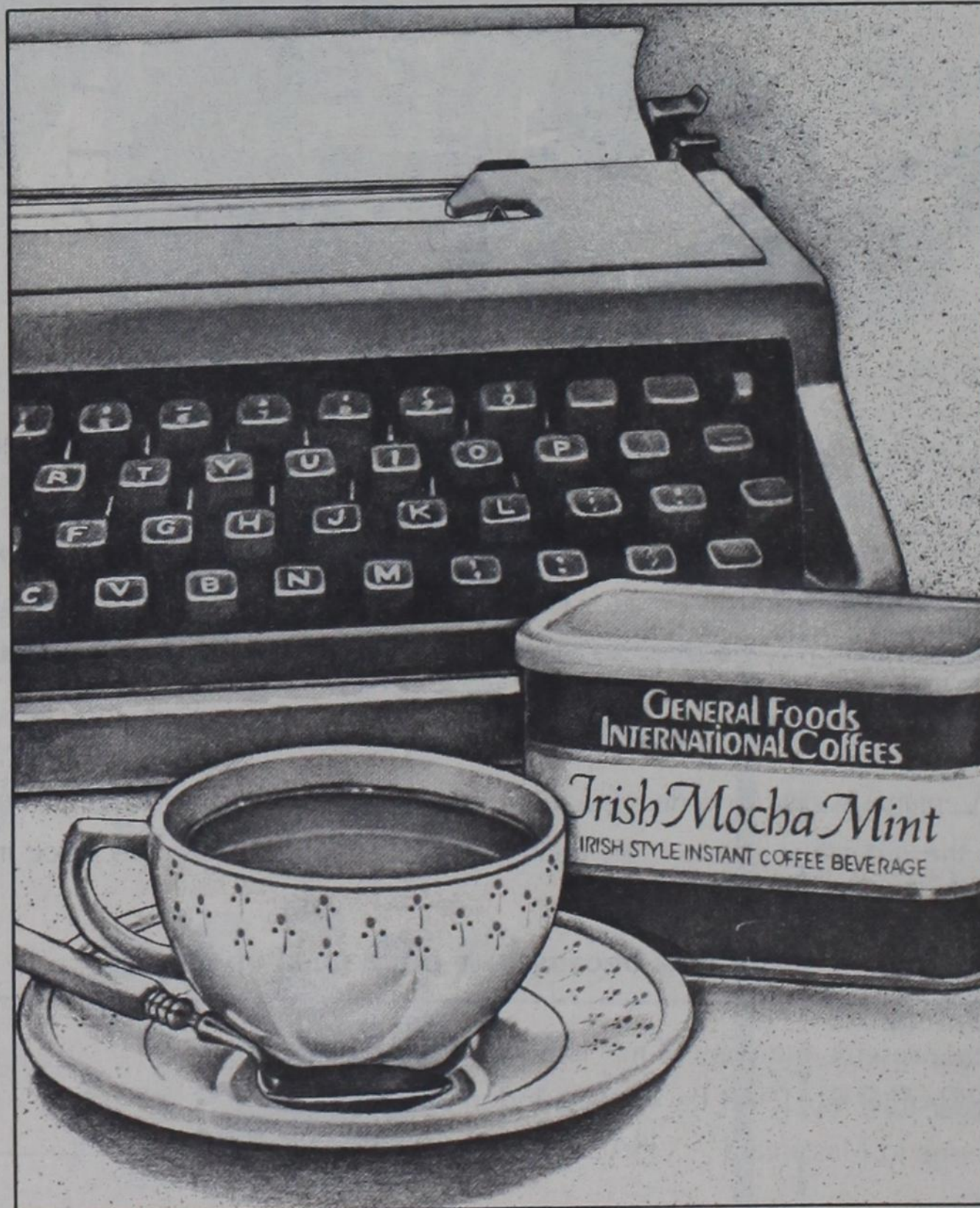
There was no reaction from Nigeria, which brought OPEC's problems to the forefront last month when it slashed its price from \$35.50 to \$30 to remain competitive with non-OPEC member Britain, which cut the price of its North Sea oil in mid-February from \$33 to \$30.

OPEC's Gulf members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. The disagreement between the Gulf states and African producers Nigeria, Algeria and Libya led to the collapse of OPEC's last meeting in January and resulted in a plunge in the price of oil.

The OPEC ministers reportedly have been seeking an understanding from non-OPEC producers, especially Britain and Mexico, that they will not undercut any new OPEC price agreement.

British officials said Friday Britain, the world's fifth largest producer, had no intention of coordinating its pricing policy with OPEC and would rely on "market forces."

How to procrastinate tastefully



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Student Association approves new impeachment policy

Several senators may be ousted following proceedings of next meeting

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Several student senators may be impeached for failure to attend meetings because of a new Senate policy on attendance.

The Student Senate rules committee issued a favorable report on the policy proposal, which was a cause of controversy when introduced earlier this semester. Senators gave unanimous approval to the measure Thursday night.

Under guidelines of the new policy, any senator who misses five regular meetings automatically is expelled from the Senate.

Any member who misses four Senate meetings and is "deemed delinquent" by the chairperson of any committee on which he or she serves also can be impeached.

Senate President Matt Nanny told the assembly a number of senators face impeachment proceedings at the next meeting

because of the new policy.

Nanny said a member who has been impeached has the same status as if he or she had never been in the Senate. Those impeached cannot include in resumes serving with the Student Association.

The Senate also approved resolutions that will move appropriation of money to eligible campus organizations to the spring, and allow the Senate to try to place a student on the Tech Board of Regents as a non-voting member.

The resolution concerning appropriation of money was introduced two weeks ago as a means of allowing leaders of campus organizations to plan activities for the following year before leaving Tech for the summer.

The Senate budget and finance committee already has begun the allocation process this spring, and a budgeting workshop has been scheduled for Tuesday.

The Senate will try again to place a student and a faculty

member on the Board of Regents, although a similar attempt failed five years ago.

Sen. Dan Waggoner, who sponsored the resolution, said the proposal five years ago failed because the student and faculty member both would have been voting members of the board if the Texas Legislature had approved the Student Senate proposal.

Although regents' regular meetings are open to the public, allowing the presidents of the Student Association and the Faculty Senate to be present during executive meetings of the board would increase awareness of regents' business, Waggoner said.

Waggoner and Senate President Pro-Tem Brian Newby will present the proposal to the Faculty Senate, then to the Board of Regents.

The Senate also agreed to study a proposal to change the name of the Student Association to "Student Body" or "Student Body

Government."

Sen. Mark Nurdin, who authored the bill, said changing the name might be a good way to counter charges of elitism among student senators.

Nurdin said although every student enrolled at Tech is a member of the Student Association, many do not realize they belong to the organization.

The committee on university life will review the name change possibility. Nanny said a student referendum vote eventually would be required to approve the name change.

Senate committees returned unfavorable reports on proposals that would have established a night escort service and had midterm grades sent to all students.

The escort idea proposed by Nurdin two weeks ago was rejected in favor of trying to improve the University Police Department's night shuttle van service.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Law students win competition

Two Texas Tech University law students, Susan Rankin and Carey Walker, Saturday won the regional American Bar Association Client Counseling Competition among nine law schools.

Each team in the competition interviewed hypothetical clients and were judged on what course of action they would take in the case.

Loyola University placed second and the University of Texas finished third.

Rankin and Walker will advance to the national competition April 1 in New Orleans.

Big Brother/Sister Week set

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock Inc. will have a Big Brother/Big Sister Appreciation Week March 6-12.

Mayor Bill McAlister will present a proclamation to the organization at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the city council chambers. Stan Williams, president, and Beverly Blue, executive director, will receive the proclamation.

For more information, telephone 763-5618.

Support group to meet today

Living is Fruitful Elective (LIFE), a support group for anorexia nervosa victims, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 102 Home Economics.

For more information, telephone 792-8520.

CSCO offers new source of information

By SUSAN PERICH
University Daily Staff

Students needing information for research and term papers now have a new source available to them.

The Christian Science College Organization (CSCO) at Texas Tech University has put together a file of articles from the *Christian Science Monitor*.

The service, CSCO's project for the year, is designed to help students needing information for research or term papers or students wanting to know more about a particular subject.

"Our files are for anyone who is interested. You do not have to be working on a term paper

to use our files," CSCO member Jan Dilley said.

The *Christian Science Monitor* is an international nondenominational newspaper published daily in 150 countries.

The *Monitor* contains articles on hundreds of subjects in many different areas. The files already contain information in 120 categories while continuously being updated.

Reprints from a variety of booklets are available, also. Booklets such as "Energy '80," "How to Write Better" and "Tomorrow's TV" are a few of those offered.

The files also contain a section on book reviews.

The files are divided into eight categories that include the arts, education, language arts, the home, countries, the individual and society, United States, science, global perspectives and miscellaneous.

Besides the daily articles, special pullout sections are printed once a week in *The Monitor*. These pullout sections usually feature an exclusive article focusing on a specific person, place or event. The pullout sections are available in the miscellaneous file.

The files contain articles from 1982-83 editions of *The Monitor*. Many of the articles are based on research, so they never get out of date, Dilley said.

The service is offered to students free of charge. No limit is placed on the number of articles or booklets a student may take and nothing is required to be returned.

The files will be organized in the University Center the third week of April for student and faculty use. Anyone interested in using the files before that time may telephone 742-6003 or 742-7661.

"If it works this year, we will probably keep it going next year," Dilley said. "We're open to suggestions from anybody."

Week to focus on 'Changing Sex Roles'

The Ideas and Issues Committee of Texas Tech University Center Programs is presenting a series of events on "Changing Sex Roles" this week, addressing the changing focus of the women's movement during the last 20 years.

The session, "Advertising — Today's Women" will begin at

noon today in the UC Ballroom with the showing of the documentary film "Killing Us Softly," dealing with stereotypes in American advertising.

A panel discussion by Jacqueline Reinier of Women's Studies, Alexis Tan of Mass Communications and Virginia

Wheeler of Speech Communication will follow the film.

The film will be shown again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Knapp Hall lounge.

At 8 p.m. today the session, "Changing Sex Roles — The Second Stage," will open with

a critical discussion of Betty Friedan's books by members of the Women's Studies Council. The discussion will focus on issues men and women face as they combine careers with families in the 1980s.

The session, "Women in Communications" will begin at noon on Tuesday with a

panel discussion by Lubbock media women. Pam Baird, news director of KAMC-TV; Trudi Lewis, news director of

KLBK-TV; and Lynn Hohertz, family news editor for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* will discuss the changing role of women in communications during the last 20 years.

Judgeset to decide mistrial

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND — A judge said he would decide today whether to declare a mistrial in the case of a Mexican accused of killing an illegal alien from El Salvador.

Attorneys for Juan Ramon Ortiz, 26, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, moved for a mistrial after chief prosecutor Don Bankston questioned a witness about "the murders" of three other Salvadorans.

Ortiz is charged with the murder of Roman Turcios, one of four Salvadorans discovered bound and shot to death on the banks of the Brazos River in Fort Bend County.

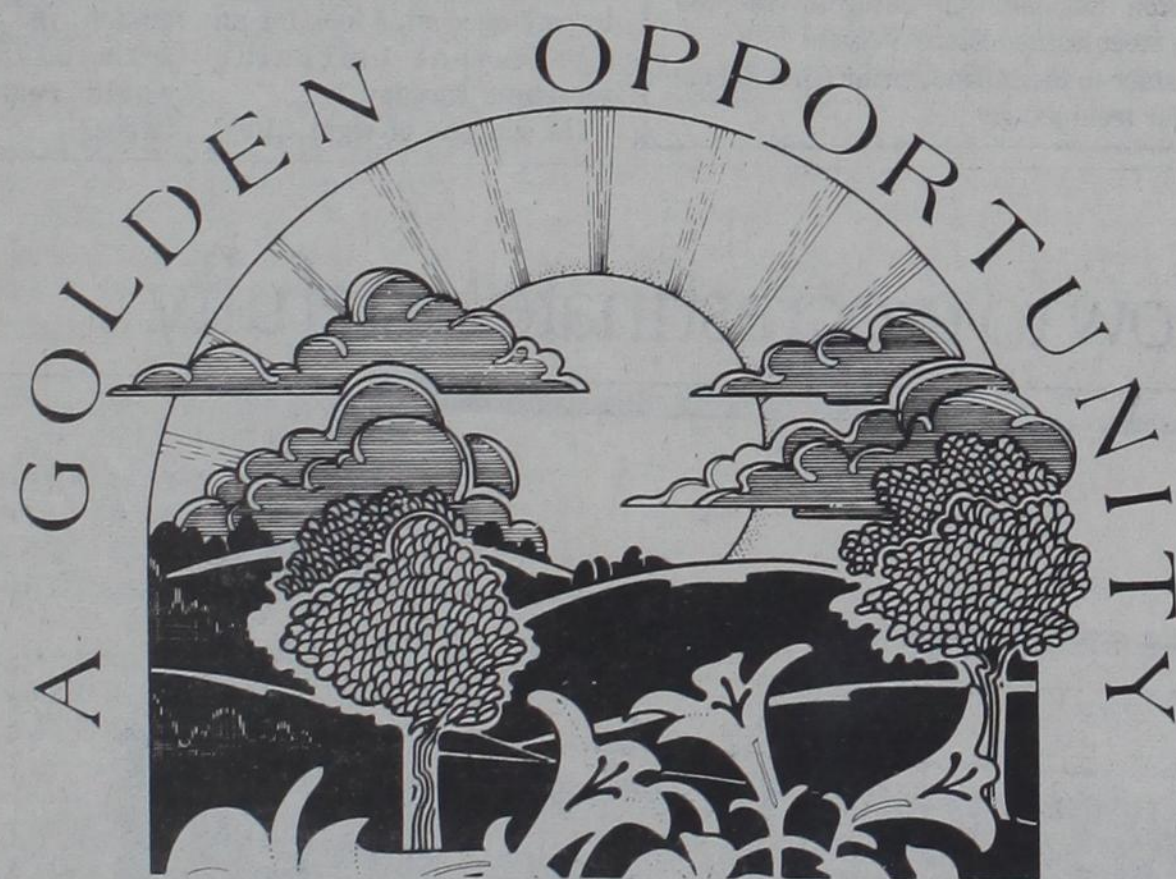
The four were slain to avenge the death of a member of an illegal alien smuggling ring who had demanded more money from a relative of two illegal aliens, prosecutors have claimed.

Defense attorney Charles Cates made the motion, saying extraneous crimes had been mentioned in the presence of the jury.

State District Judge A. Reagan Clark said he would rule when the trial reconvened at 8:15 a.m. today.

Gerardo Origel Perez, 17, of Mexico, testified Saturday that he crossed the Rio Grande River in an inflatable raft July 2 and was driven to the same Houston apartment where other illegal aliens were held captive and tortured.

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Guerillas impress American reporter

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American reporter released after nearly three weeks with leftist guerrillas said he was impressed by their stamina and determination to overthrow the right-wing government.

"Those guys are in it for as long as it takes," said Michael Luhan, 30, a freelance journalist from Bloomington, Ind., who left El Salvador Sunday morning for New Orleans, La.

Luhan, who wrote frequently for the *Dallas Morning News*, was freed by the guerrillas Thursday in a village 33 miles northeast of San Salvador, the capital. The army interrogated him Friday and released him Saturday.

"It was a unique experience," Luhan said in an interview. He spent his first free night at the home of a U.S. Embassy official, resting up from an ordeal that left him exhausted, 20 pounds lighter and covered with scratches and gnat bites, but otherwise in good condition.

Luhan said his experience with the guerrillas of the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, the smallest of five rebel groups fighting in the 40-month civil war, was a combination of captivity and a voluntary fact-finding trip. He said he left the guerrillas because he could not continue physically.

Luhan and two Swedish journalists, Tom Thulin, 22, and Jens Rydstrom, 27, were detained by a guerrilla commander after they walked into a rebel camp on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, about 20 miles north of the capital, Feb. 14.

They were held captive four days and then stayed with the guerrillas, who numbered about 70, when the army began a 4,000-man search and destroy operation that left them trapped in rebel territory.

From that point, the newsmen's time with the guerrillas was a frightened flight from gun battles, mortar shells and war planes, Luhan said. They moved along with the rebels and local villagers who either sided with the guerrillas or just wanted to get out of the way of the government troops, he said.

From the volcano, the group Luhan was with made it to Pepeishtenango, a village eight miles to the east on the shores of Lake Suchitlan. There the American experienced what he said was "the longest day of my life."

While army planes attacked with rockets, five battalions of troops encircled the fleeing party Feb. 27. Luhan said bullets whizzed over their heads for hours until, for no apparent reason, the army pulled back and the fighting stopped.

Luhan and the others fled in boats across the lake and began a long, exhausting trek through mountainous Chalatenango and Cabanas provinces. After walking 18 hours on Thursday, Luhan said he told the guerrillas he could not go on and separated from the group at the village of Copinolapa, about 20 miles east of Pepeishtenango and 33 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The next day a local civil defense commander took Luhan to a local army base. From there he was delivered to the army headquarters in San Salvador for questioning.

MOMENTS 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.

SPARC
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Orlando's restaurant.

COIN CLUB
South Plains Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the No. 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

PASS
PASS will offer "Study Skills 3: Improving Reading Comprehension" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 319 Ag.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

SOS

SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

SOPHOMORE HONORARY
Applications for charter membership in the new sophomore service honorary are available in the Dean of Students Office, 205 West Hall. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

A&S AWARD
Applications for A&S Distinguished Student Award are available in the Dean of Students Office and are due Tuesday.

TECH TELE TAPES
Do you need information on interpersonal relationships, academic study skills, family topics, women's concerns or other topics? Telephone TECH TELE TAPES, 742-1984, noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music.

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6

p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lankford Lab. Lyle Donaldson of Southwest Research in San Antonio will speak.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Holden Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 157 BA.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant Science.

RHA
Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for the 1983-84 junior honorary are available in 250 West Hall.

For more information telephone 742-6244.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will have a bake sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC to coincide with the screening of the film "Cry for Freedom" to be shown in the UC Mesa Room.

RUGBY TEAM
The rugby team will practice at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on the rec fields across from Murdough-Stangel.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room. A representative from ARCO will speak.

OUTING CLUB
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 BA. Club members will sign up for a spring break trip to Big Bend.

Some folk remedies found effective

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — If you have rheumatism, migraine headaches or kidney disease, you may be taking drugs that are derived from poke weed, fungus and other plants prescribed by folk doctors 200 years ago, according to Dr. Ned Heindel of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

He told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society here that approximately one quarter of all prescribed drugs in this country have their roots in folk remedies.

"There are very few medicines today that are actually extracts of plants, but the idea for many of the drugs we use today came from folk manuals describing the use of different herbs and roots for everything from rashes to rheumatism," he said.

Over the years, scientists have learned that there really is something to certain of these remedies. They have been able to make the active ingredients in the plants synthetically and in some cases improve upon them to make them more effective, he said.

FOR HEADACHES, FOLK MEDICINE practitioners likely were to prescribe a few good chews on the bark of either willow or birch. Although Heindel does not recommend this practice, he says it does provide some relief because the bark of these plants contains a chemical called salicin that is very similar in structure to aspirin.

But for the more severe migraine headache, folk doctors were apt to prescribe a teaspoon or two of the fungus ergot. According to Heindel, the plant contains a chemical called ergotamine that was, and still is, the best known cure for migraines.

It works by causing dilated blood vessels associated with headaches to constrict. The drug is widely prescribed in this country for migraine and is administered either orally or as an intramuscular injection.

If you have high blood pressure, says Heindel, you may be taking a drug that is actually isolated from a plant called rauwolfia serpentina, that was used for generations by Indians to attain dream or trance states. The active ingredient in the plant, called reserpine, can be made synthetically, but drug companies find it easier to isolate it directly from the plant for use in their high blood pressure medications.

ANOTHER REMEDY POPULAR AMONG Indians and also

the Chinese, is garlic. They have confined the use of this herb to food preparation, but elsewhere in the world it takes on the more serious task of healing skin problems, ear drum perforations, and treating coronary artery disease. Strange as it may sound, there may be some scientific validity behind this practice.

Garlic contains sulfide chemicals that can act as blood thinners and anticoagulants, he pointed out, which may account for its apparent usefulness in treating heart disease. He also noted that when garlic bulbs are boiled, an acid is released into the water, making it a good astringent and antibacterial solution.

For removing small warts and tumors, the mayapple root was a favorite among Pennsylvania Dutch.

"We now know," said Heindel, "that the mayapple root contains a material called podophyllium that arrests malignant growth. It is not used today, but scientists have used podophyllium as a model to make more effective anti-cancer drugs that are now being tested."

Another root used by the Pennsylvania Dutch that has medicinal value is the celandine root. Applied topically for itches, rashes, and poison ivy, the root has been found to contain two chemicals that are drying agents and topical local anesthetics.

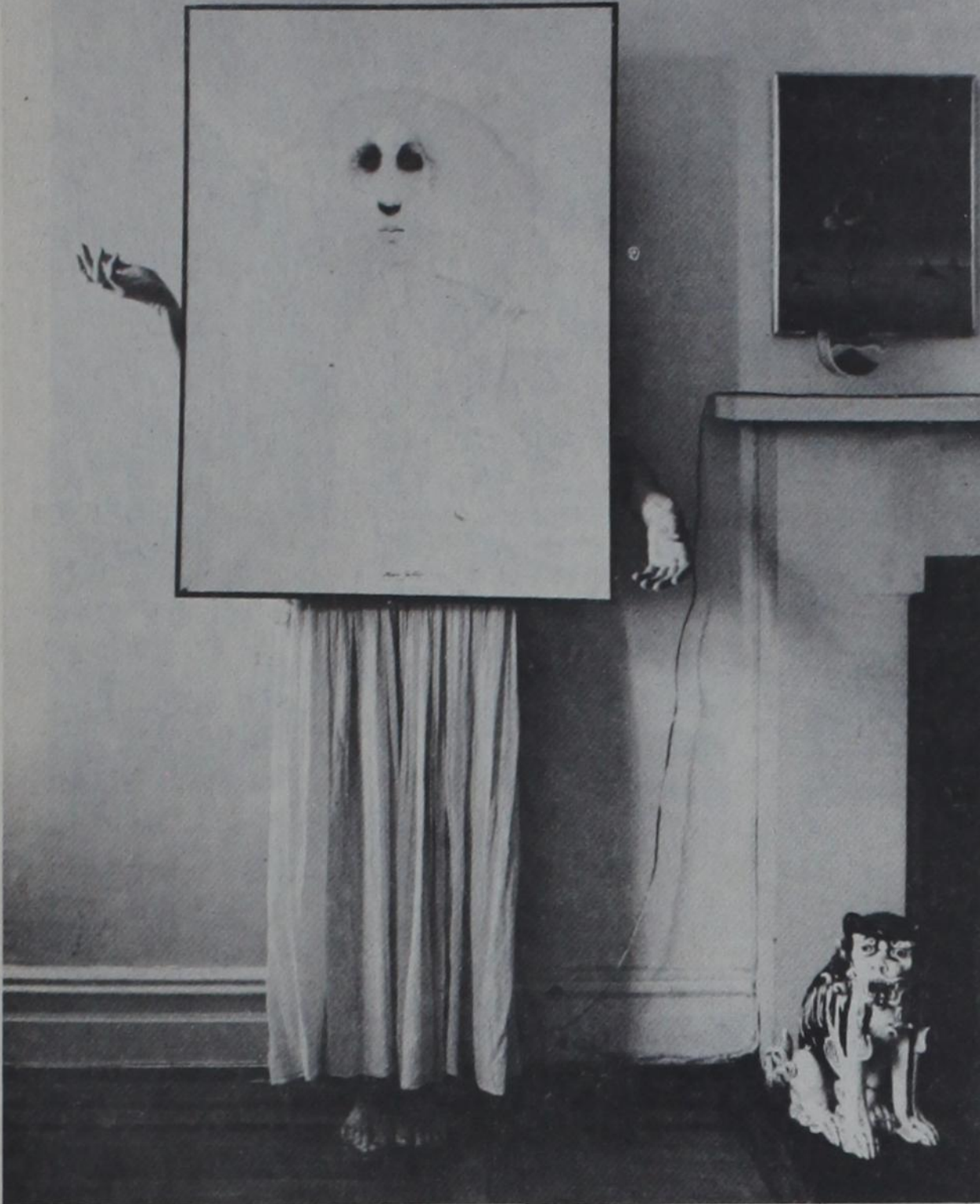
If you have rheumatism or kidney disease, you may be taking a drug the Pennsylvania Dutch isolated from the poke plant. "Poke weed contains a chemical called astragaloside that now is sold under the trade name of tincture of lespedeza," Heindel said.

THE ALOE VERA IS ANOTHER plant that has been thought to have restorative powers. A member of the cactus family, it contains a gel that has been used to speed the healing of minor burns. Heindel admits that the gel feels good when applied to a burn, but says there is still controversy over whether it speeds the healing process.

In terms of pharmaceuticals yet to be discovered, Heindel believes there are still many waiting in folk manuals.

"For example, adder's tongue extract is found in many folk manuals as a cure for pink eye, bertram is used as a toothache remedy, and for removing intestinal worms from youngsters, a paste made of centaury root and garlic was widely used.

"To the best of my knowledge, these have simply not been examined in the light of modern chemistry to see if there is indeed anything efficacious in those formulations," Heindel added.



Lynne Lennon on display

Illusory self portraits exhibited

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Fantasy, a series of black-and-white illusory self portraits by Lynne Lennon, is on display until spring break in the Student Gallery of the Mass Communications Building.

Lennon was a featured speaker during the Texas Tech University Mass Communication Week. She also led a tour of interested students through the gallery display and answered questions dealing with her unusual style of photography.

All of the photos in the Fantasy series are untitled. Each photograph depicts Lennon in a symbolic white gown. Accord-

ing to Lennon, the series was shot in a particular order to present some type of fictional sequence — but is rearranged intentionally in the display.

Imaginative viewers of the display probably can put some of the sequential photographs back into order because of the subject matter. For instance, one photo illustrates Lennon's birth taking place from inside a partially broken egg shell.

Another photograph, best described as a death cart, features a stiff Lennon stretched out in an old wooden wagon. Perhaps the follow up to the death cart is the photograph of Lennon equipped with angel's wings,

preparing for a test flight — once again clad in her white gown (or perhaps her Freudian slip.)

The challenge for viewers of the photographic exhibit is to fill in the missing pieces in the Fantasy series' puzzling sequence. Other photographs in the series feature Lennon wrestling with some type of horned, devilish beast; viewing the gates of hell; standing atop a skyscraper and floating through the air, suspended by a handful of helium-filled children's balloons.

The student gallery is located in Room 28, downstairs in the Mass Communication Building.



Brando featured tonight

Marlon Brando, as regulator Lee Nicholson, standing, in "Missouri Clayton, has the ominous task of driving out horse thieves such as Jack Clayton, to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

Varsity, brass bands to play

Texas Tech University's Brass Band and Varsity Band will combine for a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hermle Recital Hall.

The Brass Band will open the concert with such numbers as "Prelude for an Occasion" and "Choral and Rock-Out." Tech Professor Richard Tolley will direct the ensemble.

The Varsity Band will perform the second half with "Beguine for Band," "Rhapsodic Episode" and "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major, opus 28, Number 2." Professor Anthony Brittin directs the Varsity Band.

March 7 - 11
UC CAFETERIA SPECIALS

MONDAY: Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes w Gravy Green Beans Roll \$1.99	WEDNESDAY: Teriyaki Pork Tenderloins Rice Pilaf Glazed Carrots \$2.99
TUESDAY: Sandpaper Chicken Fettacini Noodles Scandinavian Vegetables \$2.49	THURSDAY: Chicken Bits w Cream Gravy Fluffy Rice \$1.99

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Revved-up A&M motor by Raiders

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The only thing that stood between the Texas A&M Aggies and third place in the Southwest Conference was 40 minutes with the Texas Tech University Red Raiders. Yet, it only took about five minutes for the Aggies to drive a stake through the heart of the Raiders. And with it, the chances for a .500 conference finish were punctured and a few foreboding tinges were added to Tech's chances in post-season play.

Outmanned and outplayed at almost every position, the Raiders played like they were thinking more about today's playoff date than the game at hand as the Aggies revved to a championship pitch and took a 93-70 victory Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum. The loss was Tech's worst defeat at home since 1979, when the Raiders lost 78-59 to Indiana in NIT play.

The victory guarantees Texas A&M, now 17-13 and 10-6, third place in the conference and a coveted bye in the first round of tournament play. And for Tech, now 10-19 and 7-9, there's only time to forget the loss and give today's game with the Baylor Bears top priority. Considering the way Tech played, the contest won't be hard to forget.

The Raiders went to school Saturday afternoon. They learned the finer points of the game of basketball from their vantage point as the launching pad of countless slam dunks and as extras in the theater of rebounding. They also learned what intensity can mean to a team — in this case a 23-point victory for the opposition.

"A&M really got control of the game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Anytime a team gets us down and we have to play catch up, it's a problem

for us. A&M's playing probably as good as anybody other than the conference champion, Houston."

While Tech was forced to rely on outside shooting, which eventually failed, the Aggies roamed the inside like Jeffrey ballet dancers. And when the inside became too mundane, the Aggies merely changed course and fired from the wings. For A&M, everything fell into place just right.

"Today's game was just a case of us finally being ready to play some fired-up basketball," A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said. "With third place on the line in the Southwest Conference, we knew what we had to do."

Claude Riley and Reggie Roberts certainly had in mind what their roles were in the contest. The Aggie duo proved the Raiders' nemesis once again as Riley scored 23 points with 12 rebounds and Roberts added 12.

But more important than Roberts' dozen was the time he found to put them in. After building a comfortable 34-26 halftime lead, Roberts led the Ags on a second-half tear that deflated Tech's comeback hopes and ended the dreams of an upset. Before the crowd of 4,523 had settled in their seats after intermission, Roberts hit a five-foot jumper then stole a pass and trotted down the court for a layup, stretching A&M's lead to 12.

With Roberts igniting the fire, the Aggies took off and put the game out of reach before the Raiders knew what hit them. Tech managed only one field goal, a Bubba Jennings layup, until 10:16 in the second half when Tony Benford hit a three-foot jump shot.

Meanwhile, Riley and fellow forward Roy Jones burned the Raiders from the outside. Jones, who finished with 12 points, hit two jumpers from the 20-foot range to give the Aggies a 57-31 lead midway

through the final stanza.

Riley hit both ends of a one-and-one situation after a Jennings foul to increase the A&M lead to 73-48 with just under seven minutes to play in the contest. From that point on, it was up to reserves such as Mark Peppercorn and Lowell McHenry to slam dunk the Aggies home.

The only bright spot for the Raiders was the play of Jennings, who was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. The point guard had little help from his friends as David Reynolds, guarded by Riley, scored 13 points. The usually catalytic Vince Taylor had the job of containing Roberts and found himself shut down for 10 points.

Perhaps more important than Tech's frigid shooting, 28 percent from the field in the second half, was the inspired ball the visitors played. The Aggies were breathing fire in the second half and led by as many as 30 points. Even little-known reserves found their way into the game for A&M, while Myers' squad was decimated to five after Benford, Ray Irvin and Reynolds fouled out. The Aggies looked like someone had directed them to the Final Four and Albuquerque, not Tech at the Hub.

"We played in the second half like this was a championship game," Metcalf said. "That feeling came from within and they all played well. I'd like to know what it is that turns them on because I could become rich if I could bottle it and sell it."

There's no doubt Myers would take a case of the mystical elixir before his team plays Baylor tonight in the opening round of the tournament. It sure worked Saturday against the Raiders.



Riley puts heat on Reynolds

The University Daily/Adrian Salter

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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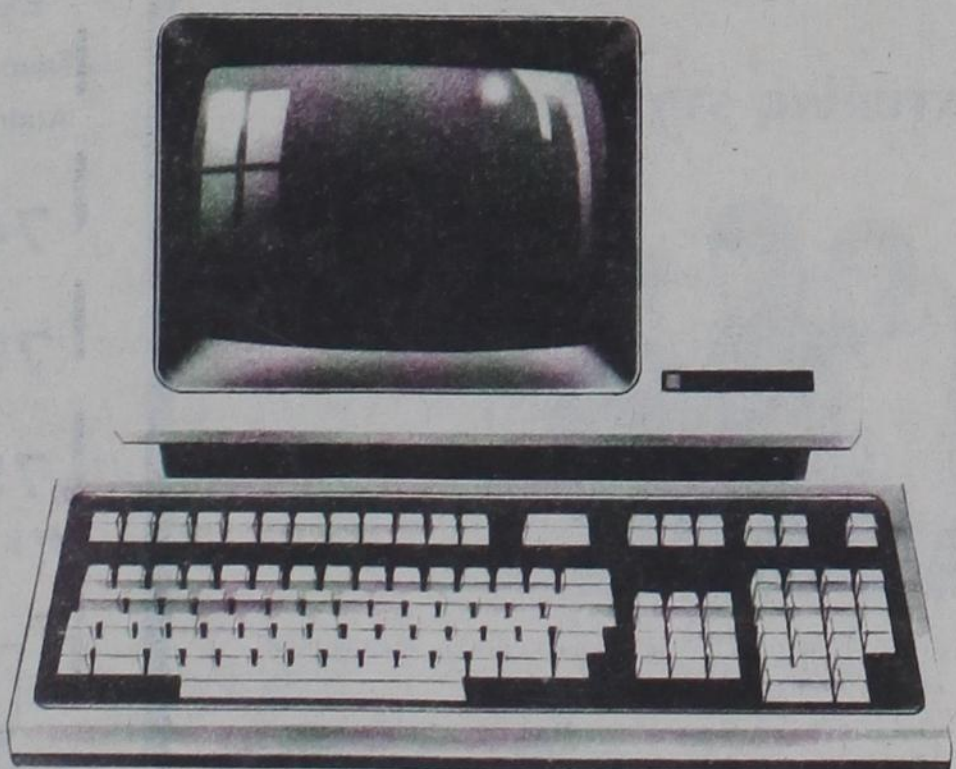
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- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
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The 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)

Second half key for A&M

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

For 20 minutes, the Texas Tech University basketball team didn't play too badly in Saturday's game. Although Claude Riley, Texas A&M University's 6-9 forward who seems to be at his best against the Raiders, threw in 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the first half, Tech stuck close. At halftime, the Raiders were down by only eight.

But something happened during halftime. A&M coach Shelby Metcalf must have used his best fire-and-brimstone, Baptist-preaching sermon. Because when the second half started, the Aggies were hotter than jalapenos on nachos. The visitors from College Sta-

SWC STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

1. Houston.....	16-0
2. Arkansas.....	14-2
3. A&M.....	10-6
4. SMU.....	9-7
5. TCU.....	9-7
6. Tech.....	7-9
7. Baylor.....	4-12
8. Rice.....	2-14
9. Texas.....	1-15

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TODAY — Texas at SMU; Rice at TCU; Baylor at Tech.
THURSDAY — A&M vs. Rice-TCU winner, 7 p.m.; Texas-SMU winner vs. Tech-Baylor winner, 30 minutes after first game.
FRIDAY — Houston vs. winner of Thursday's second game, 6 p.m.; Arkansas vs. winner of Thursday's first game.
SATURDAY — SWC tournament championship, 12:10 p.m.

tion went on a 25-5 spurt to open the last stanza, and when the final buzzer sounded, A&M had won 93-70 and assured itself of third place in the Southwest Conference.

"At halftime, we talked about playing our best half of the year," said Riley, who finished the game with 23 points and 12 rebounds. "We prevented them from getting the second and third shots and

we started executing our offense. So, yeah, it was one of our best halves all year."

"The team came out in the second half as ready to play as they have come out of any first half this year," said Metcalf, the winningest SWC coach. "They just had fire in their eyes, hustled, out-shot and did the things necessary for us to win."
"At one point, we kinda

broke," said Tech's David Reynolds from the other viewpoint. "We got behind, and we don't really play that well like that."

Maybe it was the incentive factor that caused Saturday's game to be a blowout. After all, the Aggies had third place on the line, not to mention an Hub City losing streak that started in 1977.

Or maybe the game was just a case of two teams going in opposite directions. A&M has won five of its last six, while Tech has lost four of its last five.

Whatever the case, Metcalf could not hide a satisfied smile on his weathered face.

"We played in the second half like this was a championship game," he said. "That feeling came from within, and they all played well."

"We feel really good about the team," Riley said. "We've got some momentum and enthusiasm. I think we can go in to the tournament and do some great things."

Which is not-so-great news for the Raiders, who may not have seen the last of Riley and Co.

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Tech women destroy TCU

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

With three minutes gone in the second half Friday night, the Texas Tech University women's basketball team was kind of chugging along with its 13-point lead over Texas Christian University. That margin isn't too impressive when one considers the Horned Frogs entered the contest with a 5-21 season record.

Most of the fans at the Municipal Coliseum probably were wondering when the Raiders were going to turn the thing into a rout.

Then it happened. Tech reeled off a whopping 23 unanswered points. From 17:02 to the six-minute mark of the second half, the Raiders outscored the Horned Frogs 43-8. For the entire half, the margin was 64-18.

Gwen McCray paced Tech with 22 points, and Carolyn Thompson added 21 as the Raiders demolished TCU 110-51 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Tech, 20-7, will face Baylor University at 1 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin. The Raiders finished the SWC regular season with a 6-2 league mark,

tied with the University of Arkansas. The Razorbacks get the second seed in the tourney by virtue of a win over Tech in Fayetteville earlier in the season.

The Raiders are seeded third in the tourney. The Bears, who lost 82-80 Saturday to the University of Houston, are seeded sixth, and TCU is seeded ninth.

Although the Tech-TCU encounter did not count in the official SWC standings, the Raiders played as if the NCAA championship were on the line.

"TCU shot well in the first

half (after which Tech led 46-33), then we came out in a zone press in the second half and picked up a little momentum," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We played with intensity and ran the ball more in the second half. We're excited about getting (victory) No. 20 and having a week to prepare for the tournament."

Camille Franklin contributed 14 points to the Raider cause, and Sabrina Schield added 12. Kathy Freberg pulled down 11 rebounds to lead in that category.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis team 1-2 for weekend

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team won one match and lost two in weekend competition at the varsity courts.

The University of New Mexico defeated the Raiders 6-3 Friday. Tech lost to Oklahoma City University 5-1 Saturday but rebounded to defeat North Texas State University 5-2 later in the day.

The Raiders now are 9-5 for the season.

In the North Texas State match, Tech took four of the six singles matches and won the only doubles match. In singles, Fred Viancos, David Earhart, Kevin Kavanagh and Tatum Moore were victorious for the Raiders, while Vince Menard and Brian Yearwood suffered setbacks.

Viancos and Menard teamed to produce the doubles victory.

Women netters sweep matches

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team won three dual matches this weekend to improve its season record to 22-4.

The Raiders beat Louisiana Tech University 9-0 Friday, downed Oklahoma City University 8-1 Saturday morning and defeated the University of New Mexico 7-1 Saturday afternoon.

For the spring season, coach Mickey Bowes' squad is 7-2.

The only Raiders to lose during the weekend were No. 4 player Emilia Evans and No. 1 player Regina Revello. Evans lost to Oklahoma City's Jennifer Parnhe 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Revello was ambushed by UNM's Mari Forbes 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The Raiders' No. 6 player, Cathy Stringer, had an outstanding weekend, losing only four games as she won all three of her matches in straight sets.

Track team places fifth

The Texas Tech University men's track team placed fifth out of nine teams Saturday at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Texas A&M University won the competition with 121 points. The Raiders collected 47 points.

Tech's placings were Jerome Holland, first, 110-meter high hurdles; Gary Bullard, fourth, 110-meter high hurdles; Thomas Selmon, third, long jump; Byron Francis, second, 800-meter dash; Charles Ricks, third, 100-meter dash; Nate Grier, second, 400-meter hurdles; Ricks, fourth, 200-meter dash; and 400-meter relay team, sixth.

Women thinclads take seventh

The Texas Tech University women's track team finished seventh in the 16-team Border Olympics Friday and Saturday in Laredo.

The University of Texas won the event with 178 points. The Raiders collected 26 points.

Tech's placings were Early Douglas, second, discus, and fourth, shot put; Shelley Johnson, fourth, 5,000 meters; Jerri Howell, fourth, 800 meters; 1,600-meter relay team (Lisa Marshall, Howell, Theresa Sender and Ollie Shead), fifth; Cynthia Williams, sixth, shot put; Sender, sixth, 400 meters; Marshall, seventh, 400 meters; and Veronica Cavazos, seventh, 1,500

Softball team hosts WT

The Texas Tech University women's softball team will host South Dakota State University in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. today at East Stubbs Field, 35th Street and Avenue L.

The Jackrabbits will be opening a 14-game spring break swing. Bad weather has prevented South Dakota State from practicing outdoors.

The Raiders are 1-4 after splitting a twinbill (4-5, 15-0) Thursday with West Texas State University. Tech batters produced 21 hits and 19 runs in the doubleheader.

Shortstop Natalie Lee contributed five hits and knocked in six runs against the Buffaloes, while outfielder Lori Trujillo, catcher Connie Vaughn and third baseman Connie Weber each had three hits.

Tankers seventh at SWC meet

AUSTIN (AP) — An American record-setting performance by backstroke Rick Carey capped the University of Texas' fourth straight Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship title Saturday night.

Texas Tech University coach Ron Holihan was named SWC Coach of the Year in a vote by the league's coaches.

The Longhorns finished with 648 points to 549.5 for Southern Methodist University. The University of Arkansas took third with 372.5, the University of Houston took fourth with 225.5 and Texas A&M University placed fifth with 186.5.

Texas Tech University took sixth place with 82, Texas Christian University was seventh with 69 points and Rice University took eighth with 35 points.

Women fail to qualify

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team competed Friday in the University of Texas Invitational at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. The purpose of the meet was to provide swimmers with the opportunity to qualify for national competition. No team points were kept.

No one from Tech met qualifying standards, but senior Dorinda Jung set a school record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.38.


The competition marked the Raider swimmers' last meet of the year. The Tech divers will compete at nationals next weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Express wins in USFL action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey passed for two touchdowns and outshone heralded Herschel Walker Sunday as the Los Angeles Express beat the New Jersey Generals 20-15 in the United States Football League's showcase inaugural game.

It attracted national television coverage — it also was shown locally — and an announced crowd of 34,002.

Walker gained 65 yards on 16 carries and scored the game's first touchdown on a 5-yard run in the opening period. His longest gain of the game was for nine yards.



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49 Chair	
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14 Thick	
17 The sweet-sop	
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32 Hawaiian wreaths	
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Raiders win series, 2-1

By BILL PETITT
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University baseball team took two of three games against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys this weekend at the Raider diamond. Tech took a doubleheader Friday, 7-5 and 8-7, before losing 15-4 Saturday.

The Raiders improved their record to 6-5 going into this weekend's series against Midwestern. The Cowboys, who came into the series ranked fourth in the country, dropped to 4-2.

The pitching staff came out of a season-long slumber to shut down OSU. Mark McDowell, 2-0, started the first game by giving up five first-inning runs before settling down to blank the Cowboys. McDowell recorded 10 strike outs and retired 11 in a row to seal the win.

The Raiders trailed 5-1 in the second inning before erupting for four runs. Kenny

Albritton led off with a walk, Wes McKenzie and Bob Gross hit back to back home runs to cut the gap to 5-4. Johnny Comeaux walked, and Jimmy Zachery followed by hitting a single to score Comeaux.

Tech ended the scoring with two more runs in the fifth. Gene Segrest slapped a ground rule double, and an out later, Kenny Albritton hit a triple to score Segrest. Bob Gross followed with a single to bring in Albritton.

In the second game, Derek Hatfield kept the 'Pokes off balance and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning.

The Raiders led 1-0 until the fourth, in which they picked up five more runs for a 6-0 lead. With runners at first and third and no outs, Kenny Albritton hit a double. Wes McKenzie hit a single to put runners at the corners, and Bob Gross picked up an RBI single. An OSU error brought in the final run of the inning.

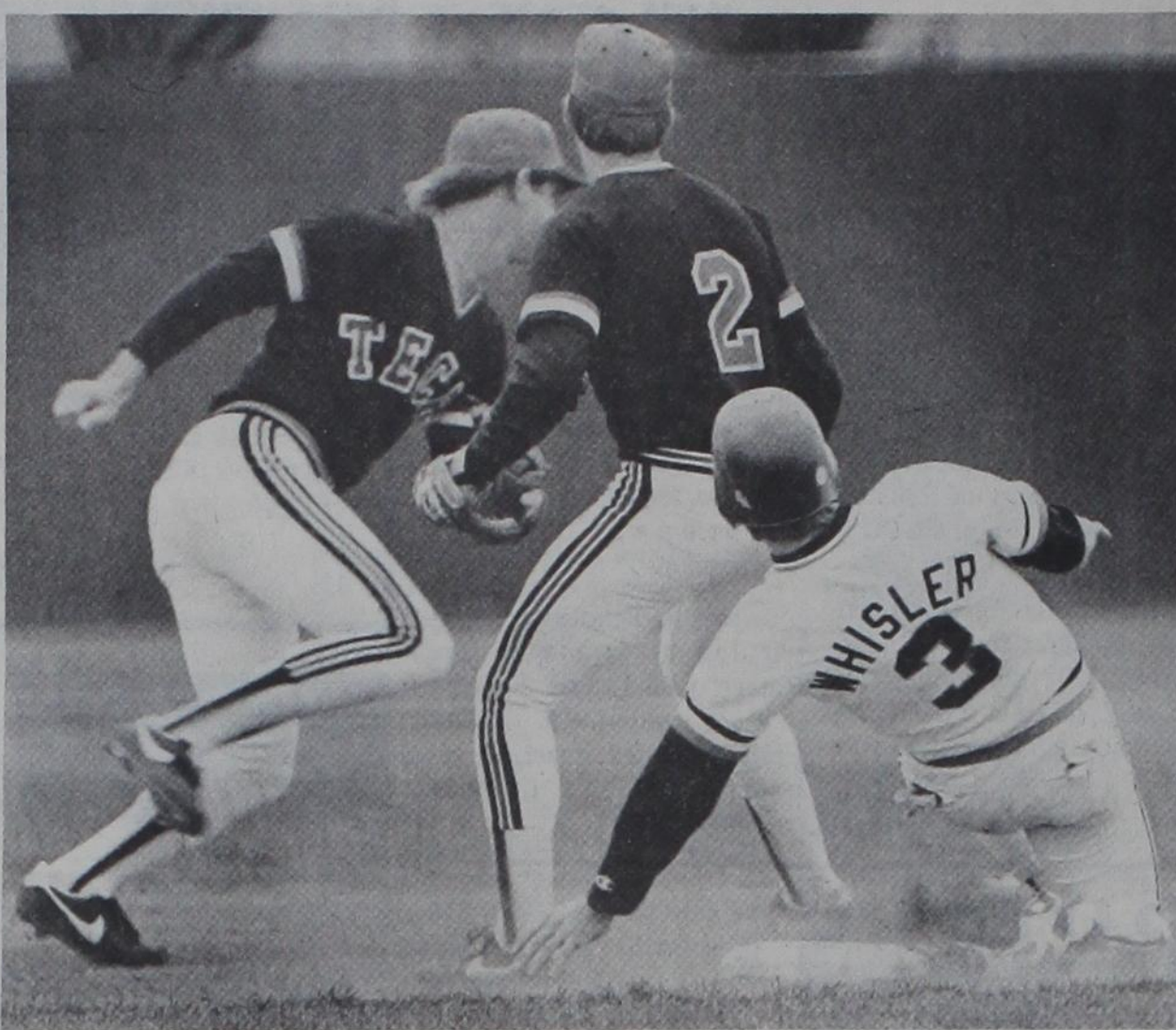
Tech added another run in the sixth inning for a 7-0 lead

before the pitching broke down. Hatfield left the contest with runners at first and third and leading 7-1. Pat Moore entered the game and gave up four runs, including a grand slam by OSU All-American Rob Wine. Rusty Lamar, 1-1, came in to pick up the final out.

The Raiders scored the winning run with no outs. Jim Sullivan hit a double, Morgan Johnston drew an intentional walk and Jimmy Zachery hit a single to score Sullivan.

In Saturday's contest, OSU showed its number-four ranking by whipping Tech 15-4. Keith Wood, 1-2, took the loss for the Raiders. The game was not in doubt after the fifth inning as OSU held a 7-0 lead and coasted to the win.

Tech coach Kal Segrist said pitching was the key to the Raiders' success Friday. "McDowell got some confidence in himself and pitched an excellent game," Segrist said. "Hatfield came on and did a good job on the mound."



The University Daily/Adrian Salder

He's safe!

Oklahoma State University's Randy University infielders Kenny Albritton and Johnny Comeaux during as the ball gets past Texas Tech Saturday's game.

Cagers host Bears tonight

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Coaches like to call it the new season. Previous games are of little significance. Every team gets another chance. The slate is cleaned. Renewed optimism abounds.

The Texas Tech University Red Raiders will begin their proverbial new season at 7:30 p.m. today against Baylor University in the Municipal Coliseum in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament. Tickets for the game, which pits the sixth-place Raiders against the seventh-place Bears, can be purchased at the Tech ticket office today between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., then at 6 p.m. at the Coliseum. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students, faculty and staff.

The game marks a chance for the Raiders to make up for the misery of the slow start early in the year. It's a chance to prove that maybe they are better than a 10-19 squad and that 7-9 in the SWC — although not overwhelming — wasn't a fluke.

Ideally, though, the Raiders would have liked to have steamrolled a few teams before entering the do-or-die tournament. Instead, Tech limps into the tourney, victim of three straight losses.

The Raiders latest setback came at the hands of Texas A&M University Saturday. Tech was routed 93-70 in a performance that never will be confused as a way to tune up for the tourney.

"We're going to have to put this one behind us," coach Gerald Myers said after his team was drilled by 23 points. "We're just going to have to mark this up to experience and forget about it."

Of course, it wouldn't hurt the Raiders to forget about the previous game, either, when Baylor came to Lubbock and beat Tech 63-61 only five days ago.

The loss to Baylor ended the Raiders' dream of finishing third in the SWC and brought about the reality of a slump. Tech shot just 34.7 percent from the field in the Baylor contest and followed that with a 35.3-percent shooting clip against A&M.

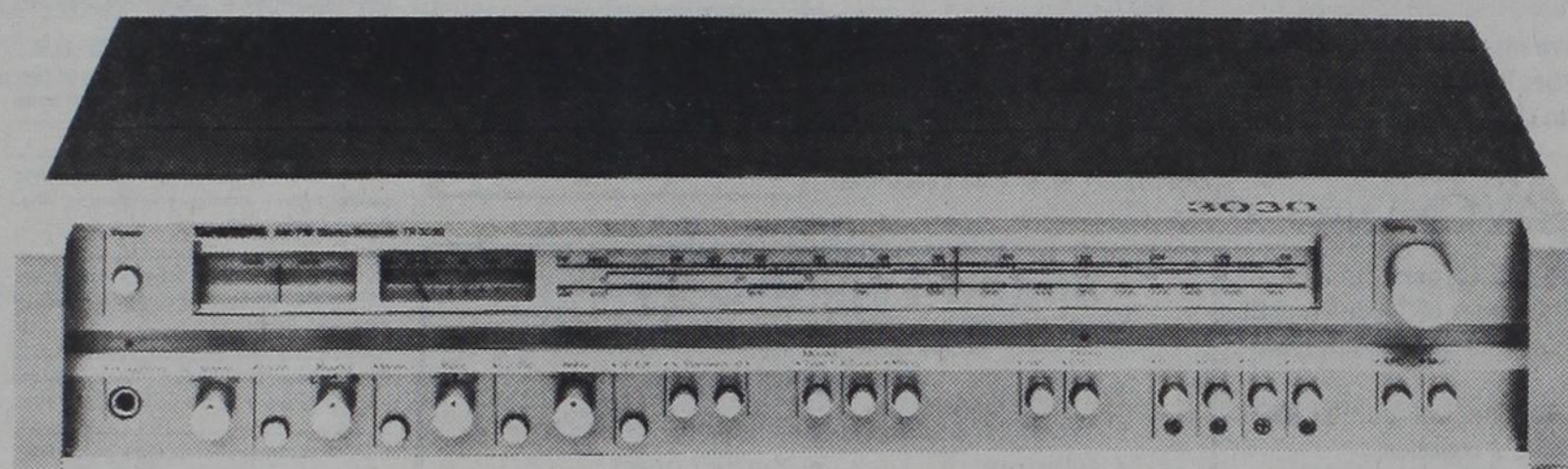
"Hopefully none of this will carry over to the next game," Bubba Jennings said after the A&M contest. "We will have to go out there and play like we are capable and not worry about anything else."

Jennings has been one bright spot for Myers lately. The 5-10 guard scored 18 points against Baylor Wednesday then poured in a career-high 24 points Saturday against the Aggies.

Tech's inside play has been a different story. The Bears out-rebounded Tech 51-34 in the last meeting, and center Ozell Hall scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to provide the main spark.

The winner of the contest earns the right to play the Southern Methodist University-University of Texas victor in the second round of the tourney Thursday in Dallas.

Likewise, only one loss ends the new season.



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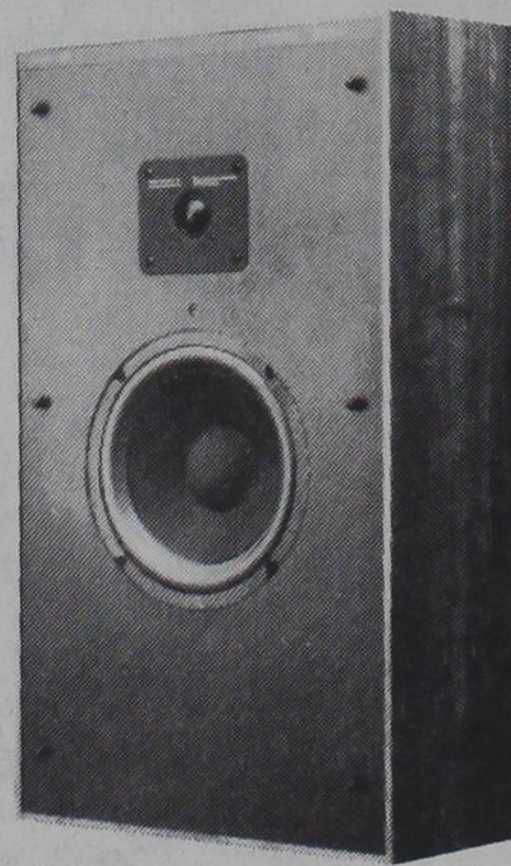


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