

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Bike trouble

Texas Tech University police officer Joe Strange, who generally spends his time giving bikers trouble, found a little trouble of his own Monday afternoon when he had to stop to perform a minor

repair on his bicycle near the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Strange makes sure bikers abide by the law on their way to and from classes.

The University Daily/Adrian Salder

## Senate Former president speaks out

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

A former president of the Student Association (SA) Monday said political maneuvers during the current election campaign could have a devastating effect on the SA's relationship with Texas Tech University administrators.

But an SA presidential candidate denied former SA president Mark Henderson's charges that he is stirring up controversy about SA expenses for his own personal benefit.

Henderson, 1981-82 SA president, contacted The University Daily Monday after receiving a clipping of a Wednesday article detailing presidential candidate Ken Knezek's allegations that SA money has been misused.

Knezek has campaigned for the student body presidency saying the Student Association is badly in need of reform.

Henderson said Knezek's "inaccurate and irresponsible" manner of campaigning endangers credibility he tried to build with the administration during his term as student body president.

"(Knezek) has done nothing in his campaign but attack the SA ... without any knowledge of how it works," Henderson said. "They had just as well abolish the whole thing if they are going to elect someone like that."

Henderson also said SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie acted inappropriately by taking information to outside persons before confronting current SA president Charlie Hill with his allegations.

"(Abercrombie is) supposed to be in a position of responsibility, but he's acting irresponsibly," Henderson said.

Responding to charges by Knezek and others that student money often is wasted by the SA, Henderson said that with a budget of approximately \$53,000 this year, Tech students pay less than \$2.50 each to operate their student government.

"The SA sometimes is a very good, effective voice," he said. "And even when it's a weak voice, it's better than no voice at all ... but when it has lost its credibility with the administration, the SA is worthless."

Henderson especially questioned Knezek's claim that the SA does not need a secretary.

"Cynthia Rangel (the SA secretary) was my right arm last year," he said. "(Knezek's claims are) uninformed and irresponsible. He knows nothing about what Cynthia and (journal clerk) Lisa Montgomery do."

Henderson said although controversy about the SA is not unusual, he does not

remember ever hearing accusations of misappropriated funds. He said Knezek may have made the claims as a way of making himself publicly familiar.

"Knezek has never been in the SA," he said. "The only way for him to get known is to raise hell."

But Knezek denied he raised the issue of SA expenditures as a way to get into office.

"I really care about what's going on ... that's the whole point," Knezek said. "What I can do as a student is to change it."

Knezek said his involvement as a leader in other groups compensates for his lack of experience in the SA, an organization he said he is proud not to have been involved with extensively.

"I would bring broad-based experience to an organization I feel has never operated at a level necessary to represent the entire student body," he said.

Knezek also said student body leaders have been too concerned with trivial issues while ignoring larger concerns of students.

"They are speaking of a typewriter service or 'improved communication' while the larger issues such as the Texas House bill for increasing the ceiling on student service fees and now-available federal funds for capital improvements on the campus transit system go unattended.

"If I am guilty of inexperience, then I want to bring my lack of experience with trivialities before the students and represent them as they deserve to be represented," Knezek said.

SA presidential candidates Dan Waggoner and Mark Nurdin have defended the student government against Knezek's charges. Henderson said he could support either Waggoner or Nurdin to lead the SA.

"They're both good, quality people ... who care about the university," he said. "They know they have responsibility to the students."

Henderson said the SA itself may be endangered by the campaigning strategies used before the elections this year.

"People are taking matters into their own hands ... it's getting to be such an explosive situation that I'm afraid Dr. (Robert) Ewalt (Tech vice president for student affairs) may have to shut (the SA) down," he said.

## Leading feminist's role discussed

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech University Women's Studies Council discussed Betty Friedan's books Monday evening in a panel discussion in the University Center Senate Room.

Friedan provided the first ideology for contemporary feminism with the publication of "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963, assistant professor of history Jacqueline Reinier said.

In the book, Friedan discusses the dissatisfaction felt by many American housewives in the middle of the 20th century, Reinier said.

The 1950s were a "decade of paradox" because women still clung to their at-

titudes about the traditional family and insisted their work was to provide a better material life for their families, Reinier said.

Friedan's solution to the dissatisfaction of American women in 1963 was for women to become involved in meaningful work and to seek education as a part of their life plan, she said.

Associate professor of sociology Charles Peek said "The Second Stage" has two major purposes. The first purpose of the book clearly is defined as an attempt to gain a more human environment for everyone.

"The second purpose (of the book) is to broaden the power base of the feminine movement by appealing to women who don't consider themselves feminists,"

Peek said.

Assistant professor of political science Lynn Hughes discussed Friedan's book published in 1962, "It Changed My Life."

The book is a collection of Friedan's speeches and articles interspersed with her views about the changes she saw going on in the women's movement during the late '60s and early '70s, Hughes said. Friedan suggests in her book that most women do not want to be labeled as a "feminist" because they associate the term with lesbians and men-haters, Hughes said.

"In the beginning Friedan was astonished by the reaction that 'The Feminine Mystique' generated," Hughes said.

Friedan was astonished with the out-

pour of women who said "that's just what I've been feeling all along."

Assistant professor of Classical and Romance languages Diane Wood said she was particularly interested in the chapter in "The Second Stage," which discusses the role of women in the military.

"There's going to be a different kind of leadership necessary in the voluntary army," Wood said. "The increasing number of women in the military is going to require men and women working together toward a common goal."

Other faculty members who participated in the discussion were assistant professor of sociology Marietta Morrissey and associate professor of anthropology Nancy Hickerson.

## Reagan mum on supposition of EPA head's job status

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his chief spokesman refused to say Monday how the president would look upon an offer of resignation by Anne McGill Burford, administrator of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency.

Reagan was asked about such a resignation during a photo session, when he frequently refuses to

answer substantive questions, and he refused to reply and suggested there had been too much talk already about Burford possibly leaving her post.

Larry Speakes, the chief presidential spokesman, said Reagan stood by his statement of Saturday that Burford could remain in her job as long as she wants to and that he retained confidence in her.

But, asked how the president would feel if she quit, Speakes said, "I don't think I'll entertain a

question like that." He also cautioned reporters at a White House news briefing that they should not read into that statement any lack of support for the EPA chief.

"You're getting the wrong impression, you desire to get the wrong impression," he said as questioners suggested this showed a lack of support for Burford. "You're making about 10 giant steps forward."

A half-dozen congressional inquiries are under

way into the EPA, and several congressmen, including leading Republicans, have called on Burford to quit in view of the uproar at the agency.

Aides to the EPA chief said last week she hoped to meet with Reagan to urge release of documents that are the focus of contempt of Congress charges against her. But Speakes said no meeting is scheduled with the president or with White House counsel Fred Fielding.

In another development Monday, Rep. Edward

J. Markey, D-Mass., recommended that the Justice Department be asked to look into whether an EPA legal official perjured himself in testimony before a House subcommittee last December. The official, Robert Perry, also told the subcommittee Monday that he had made a mistake when he did not remove himself from discussions on cleanup of an Ohio dump site.

The chairman, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said the committee would consider the matter.

## Texas senators pass bill against carriers of VD

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

A bill which would establish harsher penalties for persons knowingly transmitting a venereal disease passed the Texas Senate Wednesday 30-0.

The bill would also end the blood test requirement for couples planning to marry.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Hector Uribe (D-Rio Grande Valley), is aimed at updating present venereal disease laws and helping Texas Health Department officials keep better tabs on the disease, Uribe's aide Wayne Filson said.

Filson said ending the blood test requirement would save Texas consumers money because only 212 cases of venereal disease were diagnosed from the almost 400,000 marriage blood tests given last year.

Uribe's proposal would make transmission of gonorrhea or syphilis a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine or up to 180 days in jail, Filson

said. Currently, violators are fined \$5 to \$50.

Sharon Scott, at the Bureau of Communicable Diseases in Austin, said Texas ranks number one among the states in number of syphilis cases reported in 1982 and number two in gonorrhea cases reported.

Of the 1,922 syphilis cases last year and 31,406 gonorrhea cases, most were in the 20-24-year-old age group, she said.

Although the bill would not require marriage blood tests, the tests would be required when pregnancy first is diagnosed, periodically during a woman's pregnancy and within 24 hours of delivery, Filson said.

"There so many things that can be done to prevent a fetus from contracting syphilis that it only makes sense to take as many precautions as possible," he said.

If passed by the House next week, venereal disease patients who refuse treatment would be turned over to local authorities.



**TUESDAY**

**SPORTS**

The Texas Tech University Red Raider basketball team defeated Baylor University 57-55 Monday night in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. See TECH, page 8.

**WEATHER**

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

## Relief package approved Committee OKs \$3.9 billion recession plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave unanimous approval Monday to a \$3.9 billion package of recession relief, a full \$1 billion less than the Democratic-controlled House approved last week for jobs and humanitarian assistance.

The measure, which also provides \$5 billion to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits, is expected to come up for debate in the full Senate later in the week. Easy passage is expected, although Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who chairs the committee, said he would attempt to reduce spending on the jobs portion of the bill by about \$373 million to accommodate the wishes of President Reagan.

The bill was adopted by voice vote in the Republican-controlled committee as the panel took steps to make sure the funds are targeted to areas of high unemployment.

In all, about \$2.1 billion will be distributed on the basis of unemployment, and under the complicated formula adopted, 15 states will benefit particularly. The 15, all of which had unemployment higher than the national average for all of 1982, include Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan and Mississippi. Also on the list are Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Despite the amendment, drafted by Hatfield and Democrats John Stennis of Mississippi and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, some members complained about "pork" being a part of the bill. Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., noted that some of the funds were earmarked for states represented by influential committee members.

"Take them all out," he said, and allow all the money to be allocated on the basis of national need. But there was no move by any committee member to strip out provisions that he referred to.

In general, the bill contains slightly more money for social services and less for traditional "brick and mortar" construction jobs than the House-passed bill.

But there also are items such as \$263 million for construction of Veterans' Administration hospitals; \$155 million for various railroad projects and \$470 million for the Corps of Engineers; Bureau of Reclamation and Tennessee Valley Authority, all of which will be spent on jobs-creating construction projects.

In addition to the \$3.9 billion, the bill also contains funds for federal loan guarantees and other programs that bring the money allocated in the recession-relief part of the bill to \$5.8 billion.

The \$5 billion for unemployment is needed to pay the federal portion of jobless benefits.

Other legislation is being drafted to extend the unemployment benefit program itself, a portion of which expires March 30.



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# El Salvador

A war no one can afford to fight

Michael Crook

As the federal budget deficit soars to unprecedented levels while American citizens are deprived of many sources of federal aid, the Reagan administration wants to throw more good money after bad in El Salvador.

More money, more arms, more advisers is the administration's plan to achieve peace in Central America, no matter how many lives are destroyed.

In the 40-months of civil war in El Salvador, more than 42,000 people — mostly civilians — have been killed. Human rights groups blame the majority of the deaths on right-wing death squads collaborating with the U.S.-supported government there.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger apparently caught almost everyone off guard during recent testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee when he revealed the United States wants another \$60 million in "vital" military aid for El Salvador this year.

Weinberger himself seemed unsure of where the money is supposed to come from. At one point he said the money might come out of a fund dispensed at the president's discretion, and that the request possibly is for money to replenish that fund.

"There may be a problem of terminology here, but the basic fact is that El Salvador needs about \$60 million right now ... One way or another, it is necessary to get \$60 million into El Salvador as soon as possible," Weinberger said.

The Reagan administration originally requested \$63.3 million for El Salvador for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1982.

However, in the budget battle last fall only \$26 million was allowed in military aid for El Salvador along with \$140 million in economic aid.

Now the president appears to be trying to thwart the intentions of Congress through manipulation of federal accounting procedures.

Reagan also is considering increasing the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador beyond the current limit of 55 and possibly expanding the advisers' role in combating leftist insurgents, a senior administration official said Feb. 28.

Reagan ordered a full review of U.S. policy toward Central America five weeks ago, when guerrilla attacks intensified against the Salvadoran government. The review includes whether to increase the number of U.S. advisers and whether to alter their role, now limited to non-combat situations.

Earlier that day, Reagan told congressmen the Salvadoran government will have trouble surviving if aid is not increased.

Once again, the administration places itself squarely opposite to logic, fairness and pragmatism in foreign policy. Why can't Reagan's advisers see that U.S. money, U.S. arms and U.S. intervention are aggravating — not solving — the Salvadoran situation?

On Feb. 26, Salvadoran Interior Minister Manuel Lopez Sermeno said the two superpowers (U.S. and Russia) are tearing El Salvador apart in a proxy war.

"I think they are only interested in hamburgers and Coca-Cola. They don't realize that these revolutionary movements are directed against them," Sermeno said.

"Here we put up the land, the dead and the loss of prestige," he said. "We are aware that the war we are fighting is not ours. It is the war of the two superpowers, who have been able to move it from their borders."

He spoke as four visiting Republican congressmen promised American military and economic aid will continue "for as long as it takes" to win "the dirty, brutal war" against leftist guerrillas.

This is a recurring nightmare: the same rhetoric used by the U.S. government throughout the Vietnam War to justify continuing escalation of armed conflict and massive infusions of military and economic aid.

The time is now for the U.S. Congress to see that military spending deprives American citizens of federal aid for human needs.

# FORUM

## Politics not always dirty; Tech SA generally clean

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial forum was written by Shelley Paxton, a senior political science major at Texas Tech University.

Shelley Paxton

Politics doesn't have to be a dirty game. The student government at Texas Tech doesn't play dirty, except for one lone dissenting member. The SA officers don't play dirty, except for one lone dissenting officer. The candidates for the Student Association don't play dirty, except for one lone dissenting candidate, carelessly making empty allegations right and left.

The allegations made by SA presidential candidate Ken Knezek, SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie, and Senator Dennis Garza are serious. If the allegations were known more than a month ago, why were they not brought forth earlier, instead of only a week before the elections? And where, oh where are the missing books, so those accused can defend themselves?

I am a member of the Student Senate. Unlike one of my colleagues I do feel an allegiance to that body. Sure, there's cliques and friendships, just like there is in any large group or organization. But we do operate in a democratic system, where the majority rules. And the minority must learn to respect that, and not become frustrated, disillusioned, or decide to drop out altogether. Being in politics, we should understand that.

There has been no gross overspending or fraudulent activities as indicated by Garza and Knezek (i.e. Woodward & Bernstein), who I'm sure would love to see this turn into a mini-Watergate so they would become the glorified heroes. The current \$53,000 budget that has been so vehemently condemned sets salaries, travel, public relations, student services, etc. This budget was not set by anyone currently at Texas Tech, but by Mark Henderson, who currently resides in Dallas. Any complaints about this budget should be forwarded to Mark or to the Board of Regents who passed this budget 100 percent, and not continue to

complain to Charlie Hill. Charlie is in the process of setting the 1983-84 budget, and in it he is making many positive changes. These changes include using \$10,000 more for student services, making this total \$45,000. This is an amount schools like Texas A&M, UT, and Texas A&I (who gets \$0) would love to have for student services.

Concerning expenses made for the high school recruitment (\$1,845) and the TSA convention (\$2,970) I must defend the activities as well as the money spent. First, the high school recruitment day was a wonderful activity that was not in competition with the Office of New Student Relations, but in addition to. These activities were hailed by not only students in attendance and their parents, but by the Lubbock press and alumni. To bring these blue-chip high school students (many of whom are National Merit Finalists) to Tech, we must sell the school and its friendly people because we can't compete with big-money scholarships. Texas A&M, which attracts the second highest number of National Merit Scholars in the nation (Behind only Harvard), gives several \$200,000 scholarships. If we want a chance for any of these students, in the future we must depend on quality projects like the one we had. A total of \$500 has been received, and \$700 more has been pledged in donations for this event, costing Tech students a grand total of approximately \$645.

The TSA convention was hosted by Tech for all other TSA schools in Texas. On a statewide basis these schools come together in order to lobby in Austin against tuition increases. This is of great value to Tech students. Furthermore, Mark Henderson had budgeted \$10,000 for the current year to lobby in Austin against tuition increases. Since there is no tuition-increase legislation pending, the \$2,970 spent on this convention to keep these schools close-knit for possible future lobbying, was a great deal less than the \$10,000 originally allocated for that purpose. And much of this \$2,970 spent will be reimbursed with TSA dues,

not due until the end of the school year.

As for the existence of the SA separate account in the name of the Student Association and Charlie Hill, this account is totally legal and legitimate set up for the TSA convention, and the only allegation I have heard is that Mr. Hill's is the only signature on the signature card. If this (is wrong), you should start an immediate investigation on almost every organization on campus, for you will find it is a normal operating procedure to have only the President's or treasurer's signature on the account. And Mr. Hill can account for every penny that has gone into or come out of that account if only someone could produce the books so he could defend himself.

Why do these people harp on only negative, empty allegations, instead of all the positive things the SA has done? The Student Association provides students with Housing guides, The Word, discount tickets for shows, blue phones for 24-hour emergency service, and many other things. The SA is in the process of setting up a typewriter service, acquiring another rape van, putting a non-voting student and faculty member on the Board of Regents and having student block seating for home football games. With all these positive projects and services, how can we listen to a presidential candidate whose only platform is to condemn and be negative?

True, the Student Association doesn't have all the answers, or even exist without problems. But who ever said we could solve world hunger, the national deficit, high interest rates, or unemployment? The Student Association is a small-scale governmental body, but it's all we've got. Without it, sheer pandemonium would reign. Look at UT, it took them only one year to realize they were better off with it, than without it. There is an election this week, and I suggest students not vote for Gabe Riviera or John Reichert, or even the "hand-picked" successor to Abercrombie and Garza, but for someone who believes in our student government. If not, the joke will be on us, all 22,000 of us.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

At the last Texas Tech girls basketball game against Wayland, some "so-called" Tech band members succeeded in making complete fools of themselves. The Band consisted of less than 10 members who persisted on leading cheers and playing music which was written for a band and not for 10 musicians. The immature behavior of these students was an embarrassment. It would have been better not to have had a band at all. The Texas Tech Band takes immense pride in their organization. It is a shame that the irresponsible individuals brought a disgrace to the Tech band and Texas Tech University.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

My letter is in response to the letter by Robin Miller (The UD March 4). To summarize, Mr. Miller felt that "research belongs outside teaching where it cannot detract from the teaching and needed counseling time of professors".

My major is electrical engineering and I have been attending Texas Tech for the past two years. I am not connected with any research programs.

Suppose research was abolished in the university to be taken over by the private sector. How willing would the corporations be to publicize results of in-depth research due to competition, so called capitalism?

Professors without first-hand knowledge of the material will have to rely totally on the textbook for teaching. The result is that the engineers are no better than the textbook. The university would lose character and be nothing more than a "teaching clinic". Graduate research is also abolished making the master's and doctorate programs mean-

ingless. Therefore, the qualifications to teach need only be a teaching certificate. In an institute of higher learning, how much material is actually learned in the classroom? How much weight of the learning process should be placed on the professor? A question was raised about how much of the burden should the taxpayers bear to fund public universities? A possible alternative would be to extend high school to programs of specialized learning and thereby producing your "basic engineer".

Alice Ling

To the editor:

American military foreign and defense policies, as formulated by Mr. Reagan's government, can be described as irrational and irresponsible. Mr. Reagan claims to have an interest in reducing his nuclear arsenal and that of the Soviet Union. According to his logic, the way to do that is to increase his arsenal in order to frighten the Soviets into reducing theirs. I have never heard of anyone reducing the quantity of something he has, by increasing it. Further, how is it likely that an increased nuclear arsenal on this side will force the Soviets to the bargaining table to talk about arms reductions on their side. Remember, that since the Cold War years, a perceived military disadvantage by either of the two super powers has acted only as an incentive for that country to produce more and deadlier weapons.

Here is the greatest and most revolting irony: Mr. Reagan has attempted to sell to his country and to his NATO allies the idea that the entire western world is threatened by a "window of vulnerability" which the Soviets have opened, to their advantage. Interestingly the perceived Soviet advantage did not force

Mr. Reagan to the bargaining table. Instead, he asked Congress to give him MX — the most horrid weapons system yet conceived by man — so that he could regain his military advantage over the Soviets. According to his reasoning, once he has the weapons in place he can bargain more effectively with Yuri Andropov. It is interesting to note that Andropov has already vowed to develop a suitable response to MX. When all is said and done, we will not have reduced the spectre of nuclear war; we will have increased it.

America's military foreign policy is no less strange than its defense policy. This country has assumed the role of the world's watchdog of human rights. Consider these points: The military "aid" that this country provides El Salvador's army is given on the condition that that country improve its human rights record. It is those guns and helicopters and bombs and personnel carriers, supplied by the United States, which are used by the Salvadoran army to commit the violations of human rights about which this country is so concerned. The military hardware that the Israelites used to establish a cruel, de facto domination of their region was, and is, supplied by this country. The CIA is, admittedly, engaged in attempts to forcefully remove the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, with the complicity of Honduras. Why is it that this government is engaging in the most despicable of international crimes — something we expect only of the Soviet KGB?

As a result of my own observations I am inclined to believe that the present U.S. government is not conducting itself responsibly in the areas of defense and military foreign policy.

Gilbert Dunkley



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed





# Pontiff appeals to leader to protect life, due process

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to Guatemala's military president Monday to protect human life and due process of law despite his right-wing regime's war against leftist guerrillas.

The pontiff also gave the Roman Catholic Church's emphatic support to the country's large numbers of Maya-descended Indians, who often are discriminated against and abused.

The pope, on the fifth stop of his eight-nation tour, met privately with President Efraim Rios Montt, a general and a born-again Christian

who last week ignored a papal plea to call off the execution of six convicted leftist terrorists.

"I urge government leaders, especially those who feel the flame of Christian faith in their hearts, to carry out measures so justice can reach the less protected," the pontiff told 500,000 people at an outdoor Mass.

"Above all social, political, ideological, racial and religious differences, let the life of your brother be guaranteed."

The throng, which applauded frequently, included thousands of Indians from more than 25 tribes who make up 60 per cent of the 7 million population. Dressed in colorful blankets, they performed native dances and played the

marimba. Rios Montt, installed by the military as president last year after a coup, greeted the pope as a "messenger of peace." But John Paul remained upset over the executions last Thursday after he arrived in Central America.

The Vatican said there would be "serious repercussions" but did not elaborate. In the past the Holy See has cut off or downgraded diplomatic relations with countries that strongly displeased the pope.

Four major leftist groups have been fighting a guerrilla war for more than five years, and an estimated 6,000 people have been killed including Indian peasants caught in the crossfire or accused of taking

sides. The government has executed 10 people as leftist subversives since last September, when it instituted secret tribunals and the death penalty.

Rios Montt last week defended his refusal to heed the papal plea for clemency, saying he had an obligation "to carry out the law." But he claims he has curbed human rights abuses including those by right-wing death squads.

After the Mass in Guatemala City, the pope flew to Quezaltenango, the country's second-largest city, 140 miles west of the capital and 7,900 feet high. Indians from all over the country and from neighboring Mexico trekked there to see him.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Woman fatally shot in church

HOUSTON (AP) — A man apparently distraught that his girlfriend had joined a church, shoved his way into the church and fatally shot the woman in the head as about 1,000 horrified worshippers watched.

Witnesses said the man whispered something in the woman's ear, then put the gun to her head and pulled the trigger. He then laughed and tried to shoot himself, but was restrained by an off-duty policeman in the next pew, authorities said.

Cynthia Handy, 25, died at Hermann Hospital Monday, following the shooting as she stood to sing a hymn Sunday evening at the Life Tabernacle Church, said a hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified.

The man later tried to hang himself in his jail cell with his socks and was taken to a psychiatric ward for observation, Detective Mike Lewellen said.

Detective D.B. Osterberg said the man forced his way into the center aisle pew just a few feet from the pulpit as the congregation stood to sing a hymn.

### Nurses assist in cancer study

BOSTON (AP) — In the name of science, 100,000 nurses around the United States are sending their toenail clippings to the Harvard School of Public Health.

The idea is to see whether people's day-by-day intake of an obscure trace element called selenium can affect their cancer rate.

Other scientists have analyzed nail clippings before. What is news here is the scope of the undertaking.

"Nobody has ever used it for this sort of large-scale application," said Dr. Walter Willett, one of the researchers. It is a lot of toenails — 1 million if all 100,000 nurses enrolled in the study send in their clippings.

Animal studies have shown that the cancer rate appears to be higher when the diet contains smaller than usual amounts of selenium. No one knows whether it makes a difference for people.

"The mechanism is not totally clear, but that's secondary to whether or not it works," says Willett. "We'll worry about the mechanism later."

### Trial of policemen begins

DALLAS (AP) — The trial of seven New Orleans policemen accused of beating residents during their hunt for a comrade's killer began Monday while 18 protestors marched outside demanding an end to "police terror."

A panel of 60 prospective jurors was called Monday for the trial, moved to Dallas after defense attorneys convinced a federal judge in New Orleans that it was impossible to seat an unbiased jury there.

The seven are accused of beating and terrorizing residents of the rough and predominantly black Algiers section of New Orleans while interrogating them about the Nov. 8, 1980 shooting death of white policeman Gregory Neupert.

The seven face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on a felony civil rights charge, and a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on a separate misdemeanor count.

# Photos released in boy's murder

By The Associated Press

STANTON, Calif. — The police, swamped by phone calls and threatened with protests after an officer killed a 5-year-old boy, released photos Monday of a "very realistic" toy gun the boy allegedly pointed at the policeman.

Officer Anthony Sperl, 24, killed Patrick Andrew Mason last Thursday evening after entering the apartment the child shared with his mother, Patricia Ridge, 29.

"We've been inundated with a lot of telephone calls from all over the country," said Stanton police Capt. James Brown. "It's about 50 (percent saying) that we're cold-blooded killers and 50 (percent) that the officer had no other choice."

Police had between 80 and 100 calls during the weekend from people as far away as New York who had heard about the shooting, Brown said.

An organization called the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee planned a demonstration Monday afternoon at the Los Angeles Civic Center to protest the shooting. The child was black and the officer is white.

Sperl was suspended from the police force as a routine matter while authorities investigate the shooting.

The black plastic toy gun shown in the photos is "quite comparable to an actual .38-caliber, 2-inch barrel" gun, said Sgt. Robert Ohlmann. He said the gun was "very realistic looking."

Willis Edwards, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood chapter of the NAACP, said he asked state Attorney General John Van De Kamp to investigate "how the whole thing happened."

"When it comes to us who are black, we are the ones who end up being accidentally shot," Edwards said. "The sensitivity process in the training of police should be improved."

Richard Farnell, an attorney for the mother, had said he would file a suit against the police in this Orange County city of 25,000 people about 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Farnell did not return calls to his office Monday.

Sperl had gone to the apartment after a neighbor called police to say she had not seen Ridge in two weeks. Ridge was at work and Patrick was home alone when the shooting occurred, Brown said.

Brown said it was an over-cast day and the apartment was darkened, illuminated only by a flickering television, when Sperl kicked open a door after knocking and identifying himself.

# OPEC postpones summit

By The Associated Press

LONDON — OPEC leaders decided Monday to postpone their summit for at least 24 hours, apparently in a last-ditch try to persuade the maverick Iranians to accept a price cut and save the world oil cartel from collapse.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the summit, originally set for Monday, was put off at the suggestion of Iran, which wants the base price kept at \$34 because it sells its oil \$8 cheaper on the spot market.

Mohammad Gharazi, the Iranian oil minister, told reporters his country "will never" agree to a reduction in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' official base price.

He also demanded Saudi Arabia's production quota be slashed 1 million barrels to 3 million a day — the same level Iran is believed seeking for itself. Iran currently is producing 2.7 million barrels daily.

Despite Iran's tough stance, Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said "optimism is still there" for reaching agreement.

But Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters he did not think the 13 OPEC ministers were ready for a full meeting.

"We need more time for consultations," he said.

Saudi Arabia and other Arab members have said OPEC must reduce its price in order to stimulate sales, which have dropped to 14 million barrels a day. That is down nearly 40 percent from two years ago.

The Saudis and their allies on the Arabian peninsula — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — have warned they will reduce their prices unilaterally if OPEC does not reach agreement soon.

A price cut by the Arab members of OPEC could trigger a price war among major oil producers around the world,

which many industry analysts have said could push petroleum prices to \$25 or lower.

In talks in London Sunday, eight OPEC members reportedly agreed to cut the market price for Saudi crude to as low as \$28.50 to compete with African and North Sea exporters.

The price issue is particularly critical because Nigeria, one of OPEC's largest producers, decided last month to lower its price by \$5.50 a barrel to \$30 without asking the consent of the full group.

That opened the door for a possible price war among OPEC members, many of whom are eager to increase their sales in a glutted market. OPEC, which was created in 1960, has reduced its base price only once — by \$2 to \$34 a barrel in October 1981.

Non-OPEC member Britain has warned OPEC in the current round of talks that if its base price drops below \$29.50 that the price of North Sea oil will be cut from its current \$30, informed sources said.

# Weapons opposition vowed

## Election win called mandate for deployment

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday his election victory was a mandate for deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

But the new — and smallest — party in Parliament vowed to fight the weapons with "sit-ins, lie-ins" and other demonstrations and parliamentary maneuvers.

Kohl, the leader of the conservative Christian Democrats, and the new Green Party drew battle lines one day after the voters returned his center-right coalition with 278 of the 497 seats in the Bundestag, Parliament's lower house.

It was 22 seats more than Kohl mustered when he ousted socialist Helmut Schmidt of the Social Democratic Party in a Bundestag vote of no-

confidence last October, and the center-right coalition's new majority of 59 seats was 14 more than Schmidt's center-left coalition won in 1980.

This time the centrist Free Democrats apparently lost votes to the conservatives, with whom they now are allied, while the radical Greens took support from the Social Democrats.

Although many observers believed unemployment and the economy was the chief issue in the election, Kohl told reporters the voters confirmed his pro-missile policy. But the Greens, a party of environmentalists and pacifists, said they were elected to oppose the missiles "within Parliament and without."

Members of the party executive committee said they would stage hunger strikes, sit-ins, protest marches, tax boycotts and "a strategy of

non-violent resistance" in the Bundestag.

Kohl told a news conference he would wait to see "how things develop in reality" with the Greens.

Kohl's conservative forces and their centrist allies got 55.7 percent of the popular vote, a result he said showed "the majority of the voters support our determination to stand by the NATO two-track decision" to begin deploying 572 new American medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year if Soviet-American arms negotiations in Geneva fail to produce an agreement.

The chancellor said he also would maintain the same economic and foreign policies he has pursued since the Free Democrats broke their

alliance with the socialists last September and joined forces with the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian affiliate,

the Christian Social Union. The defection enabled Kohl to oust Schmidt.

The new Bundestag must meet within 30 days to elect a chancellor. Kohl's re-election is assured because the Free Democrats promised their support to him before the election.

The Free Democrats won 34 seats in the Bundestag, 19 less than they got in the 1980 election, while the Christian Democrats and Christian Socials won 48.8 percent of the vote and 244 seats, a gain of 18 and only five short of a majority. It was the biggest win by the conservatives — and by any faction — since 1957, when they got 50.2 percent of the vote.

The Social Democrats headed now by Hans-Jochen Vogel got only 38.2 percent of the vote and 193 seats, their poorest showing since 1961.

# Jury convicts Harrelson of perjury

By The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jo Ann Harrelson was convicted Monday on charges that she lied five times to a grand jury that investigated the assassination of a federal judge in Texas. She fainted in the courtroom moments later but quickly regained consciousness and was returned to jail.

The U.S. District Court jury of seven women and five men took about 2½ hours to reach a verdict.

Maximum penalty on each of the five counts is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Her lawyer said he would discuss an appeal with Harrelson.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions deferred sentencing until an unspecified later date. Harrelson, 42, was accused of lying in her testimony about the purchase of a hunting rifle — the .240-caliber Weatherby allegedly used to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio on May 29, 1979.

She also was accused of lying when she testified she knew nothing about a Las Vegas trip made by her daughter allegedly to pick up \$250,000 in cash — money the government claims was payoff for the murder.

Each juror individually confirmed his guilty verdict after it was read and the panel was then dismissed.

At that point, Judge Sessions summoned Harrelson and her lawyer before him. As he was explaining the verdict, Harrelson

fainted, apparently striking her head as she fell to the floor.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn and FBI agent Ronald Iden removed their coats and covered Harrelson, who regained consciousness almost immediately.

She was examined by an emergency squad about 10 minutes later and returned to the Shreveport City Jail, where a doctor was to re-examine her.

Harrelson took the stand in her own defense Friday and testified that it was her husband — not herself — who made all the arrangements for her daughter to get the money. She said she thought at the time it was part of a narcotics deal involving her husband and Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Federal prosecutors say Chagra paid Harrelson to kill the judge, who was known as "Maximum John" for his tough sentences, after Wood was assigned to Chagra's drug trafficking trial.

Chagra was recently acquitted of the murder charge. Mrs. Harrison has already been convicted in Texas of obstructing justice and using a false name to buy the murder weapon. Both convictions are under appeal.

The perjury trial was moved to Shreveport because of publicity in San Antonio.

Prosecutor Jahn, in his closing argument Monday, told jurors that the events in question were so important and so vivid that Harrelson could not have forgotten them once she was subpoenaed before the grand jury.

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### Silent features tonight at UC

The University Center's Cinemathe- que Film Series features a silent dou- ble feature beginning at 8 p.m. with a renegade French leader of a troupe of thieves. Also screened will be "The Wednesday in the UC Ballroom." "Son Boat," starring Buster Keaton in a silent sex symbol slapstick adventure as the builder of the yacht Damfino. Rudolph Valentino, who falls in love and sails of the yacht Damfino.

# Festival programming continues

Public television station KTXT-TV continues its Festival '83 schedule of quality programming this week in an effort to get public support to maintain its high standards as the personal viewing alternative.

The festival of programs began Saturday with musical specials "Together in Concert: Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie" and "The Beach Boys Twentieth Anniversary Special." Folk great Pete Seeger teamed up with the son folk legend Woodie Guthrie.

The Seeger and Arlo Guthrie concert was taped in 1978 at the recently destroyed Wolf Trap Theater. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "Freight Train" and the Woodie Guthrie classic "This Land Is Your Land." The program will be repeated at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5, Cable Channel 12.

The Beach Boys concert was a musical and historical re-counting of two decades of Chuck Berry-influenced beach music. Such songs as "Help Me Rhonda," "California

Girls" and "Barbara Ann" were recorded at a Washington, D.C., 1980 performance before 500,000 fans.

Today's features include "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Time" at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the station will air the NOVA special "City of Coral," where "rocks" eat, move and fight. "Return of the Great Whales" will follow at 8:10 p.m. with news of conservation efforts to allow the humpback to survive and return to the San Francisco Bay area.

The colorful waters remain the setting for the "American Challenge," to follow at 9:10 p.m. today. The camera traces eight Americans on a trans-Atlantic solo yacht race.

Each night at 10 is the comedy series "Fawly Towers."

The festival continues this week with Agatha Christie mysteries, a Henry Fonda drama, National Geographic specials and a tribute to Duke Ellington.

The topic for Austin City Limits at 11 p.m. Saturday is "Don Williams — West Texas

Songwriters." Included in the program will be four of Lubbock's best known musicians, Butch Hancock, Jimmie Gilmore, Townes Van Zandt and David Halley.

KTXT is attempting to raise \$155,000 during the festival, which ends March 20.

But let the viewer beware: the quality programs included during the current membership drive make it very tough to sit and watch without picking up the phone to make a contribution.

## Native Americans unemployed, losing federal money

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN CARLOS, Ariz. — Since morning, Jerry Phillips and his wife and mother have been squatting at the edge of a broken cliff near here scrambling among the sharp rocks for shreds of a green gemstone called peridot.

It takes a day to pry enough of the transparent stones from the cliff to fill a coffee can. Then, like scores of others who work nearby, they sell the cans for \$5 apiece to tradesmen to polish them into

Indian jewelry for tourists.

The Phillipses are Apaches, members of the San Carlos tribe. With some 6,000 of their fellow tribesmen, they live here, on a 1.8 million-acre reservation set among the desolate canyons and brown mountains of east central Arizona.

It is a hard land amid hard times. "There are no jobs," said Phillips, while his wife, Rosemarie, tended their two-month-old son, Jered, who was asleep on the front seat of their car, parked nearby. "So, like a lot of others, I have become a miner."

THE PLIGHT OF the Phillipses and the San Carlos tribe is one shared by many of the other 1.3 million Indians counted in the 1980 census. It is a plight highlighted in recent remarks by Interior Secretary James G. Watt, who said Indian reservations demonstrated the "failures of socialism" and fostered the nation's highest rates of unemployment, alcoholism, and other social ills.

Watt's statements touched off controversy among Indians. Many felt he had been callous while others defended him.

Phillips would agree with one part of Watt's statement, that unemployment is very high.

On the mesa behind him, as he spoke, dozens of other families, including grandparents and young children, were at work burrowing in the piles of rock. With food stamps and welfare assistance, the money they make selling gemstones might bring a family an income of \$5,000 a year.

Technically, they are among some 1,600 San Carlos Apaches, nearly 70 percent of the tribes total labor force, who are out of work this winter. That is twice as many unemployed as two years ago, a time that tribal leaders recall as a period of relative prosperity.

MEANWHILE, WELFARE payments on the reservation

have increased by 25 percent over the last two years, as tribal members who have lost jobs on the outside return home. At the same time, federal money available to the tribal government for job training and development programs has declined more than 30 percent over the same period, to \$3.9 million.

"It is the Reagan administration that is cutting money to the reservation," said Ned Anderson, who, as chairman of the San Carlos tribe, was in Washington, D.C., recently attending the National Congress of American Indians. "How can Watt speak like that when they are giving us less of the help we need to better ourselves?"

Here on the reservation, where many Apaches heard the interior secretary on television, Watt's remarks stirred deep-seated mistrust of the federal government once again. It is a decades-old fear that Washington's real purpose is to do away with the reservation eventually, to drive the Indians off the land where they were forcibly resettled nearly a century ago, after Geronimo was captured by the U.S. Army and the Apache became the last of the great tribes to make peace with the white man.

But for others here, Watt's remarks underscored what are some uncomfortable truths. "I know many people didn't like the way he said it," said Charlotte Titla, one of nine members of the tribal council at San Carlos. "But what Watt said described us perfectly."

"WE CAN'T CONTINUE to live like this," Titla said. "Unemployment is high, because we're too used to federal programs to make work for us. And when the programs go away, there is not work and the men drink. And some of them die."

Tribal officials concede that alcoholism is their number one social problem, accounting for 75 percent of the crime on the reservation and reaping

a bitter toll in sickness, premature death, and child and spouse abuse.

Like many other reservations across the country, San Carlos is a portrait of painful poverty. The community of San Carlos, a town of 3,000 and the seat of the tribal government, sits amid a landscape of abandoned automobile hulks, leaning house trailers, and government-built block buildings with cardboard patches over broken windows. In the cemetery, on a hill above the town, rows of tiny, neat graves, marked by circles of stones and weathered wooden crosses, are a testament to historically high rates of infant death and disease.

Utility service is irregular. In Bylas, a community of 2,500 on the southern edge of the tribal lands, many homes have outdoor toilets and no heating except wood stoves. There are only 15 telephones.

Meanwhile, tribal officials complain that the federal government will not pay for the new power lines to allow them to tap into the hydroelectric generating plant at Colidge Dam, which was built on the reservation by the federal government in the 1920s to provide both flood control and power for mostly non-Indian users.

HOUSING IS FAR below standard. But because there is no additional electricity, Anderson said, federal housing officials will not build 50 low-income housing units promised to the Bylas area.

The Reagan administration has sought to reassure Indians that it does not want to end the reservations. Instead, the administration's new Indian policy, disclosed last week, insists it is committed to making new tribes more economically self-sufficient in order to improve conditions on the reservation.

Anderson and other Indian leaders agree, in principle. For years, Indian tribes have accepted far more authority in the way they manage their own lands and resources.

But so far, various plans by the San Carlos tribal government and its federal advisers to exploit the reservations

resources have failed.

Part of the problem is that the San Carlos reservation is a sparse landscape, without the natural resources of other tribes.

IN CONTRAST, the White Mountain Apaches, whose land lies adjacent to the San Carlos on the north, are much better off economically because of their rich stands of timber and the mountains that are one of Arizona's most popular winter ski areas. Unemployment among the White Mountain people is half what it is in San Carlos.

Anderson, a lawyer and one of the most highly regarded Indian leaders in the Southwest, said the tribe's difficulties do not stem from a lack of ideas. There are efforts underway to open reservation lands to oil, natural gas, and mineral exploration, and a plan is being studied to build a \$30 million pulp mill here to turn forest products into paper.

"In many cases, our tribal government has been to blame because of poor management decisions," Anderson said. "But the larger failure belongs to those government agencies which are supposed to be here to advise us, to help us to stand on our own two feet."

When the government settled the Apaches on the reservations nearly a century ago, the intention was to encourage them to make their own living through agriculture and livestock, and eventually assimilate the tribe into white society. The Indian policy called for the establishment of schools and churches, to help ease the Apaches away from tribal customs.

It didn't work that way. Other than cattle, there is virtually no agriculture on the reservation. And nearly 100 language and customs remain at the core of Apache identity, even though half the tribe's population is officially counted as Christian.

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# BANDY'S



# Coogs dominate elite team

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The University of Houston Cougars, who won their first Southwest Conference regular season basketball championship, also dominated The Associated Press Coaches' 1982-83 All-Star team.

Three Cougars were on the first team, one made the second team, and one was on the All-Newcomer team.

Also, the co-offensive Player of the Year was Houston's Michael Young, who shared the honor with Arkansas' Darrell Walker.

Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis earned Coach of the Year accolades from his peers.

The Cougars, who have won 20 games in a row and blitzed their SWC schedule unbeaten,

placed the following players on the first team: the 6-6 Young, who averaged 17.8 points; 7-foot sophomore center Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, who averaged 12 points, 11 rebounds and had

135 blocked shots, and 6-7 Clyde "The Glide" Drexler, who averaged 17.3 points per game. Arkansas' Walker, a 6-4 senior who averaged 18 points and three steals per game,

was also first-team All-SWC along with Texas Christian's senior guard, Darrell Browder, who averaged 16.5 points per contest.

Walker was named the Defensive Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The second team included 6-9 senior Larry Micheaux of Houston; 6-10 senior Claude Riley of Texas A&M; 5-10 sophomore guard Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech, and two Razorbacks, junior guard Alvin Robertson and 6-11 sophomore center Joe Kleine.

The fiery Kleine, a transfer from Notre Dame who sat out a year, was named the SWC Newcomer of the Year.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers was a runnerup in SWC Coach of the Year balloting.

## ALL-SWC PICKS

### FIRST TEAM

Clyde Drexler, 6-6, 210, Jr., Houston, University of Houston; Akeem Olajuwon, 7-0, 240, Soph., Lagos, Nigeria, University of Houston; Michael Young, 6-6, 215, Jr., Houston, University of Houston; Darrell Browder, 6-1, 175, Sr., Fort Worth, Texas Christian; Darrell Walker, 6-4, 180, Sr., Chicago, Arkansas.

### SECOND TEAM

Joe Kleine, 6-11, 250, Soph., Slater, Mo., Arkansas; Robertson, 6-3, 182, Jr., Barberton, Ohio, Arkansas; Claude Riley, 6-10, 215, Sr., Crockett, Texas A&M; Larry Micheaux, 6-9, 220, Sr., Houston, University of Houston; Bubba Jennings, 5-10, 160, Soph., Clovis, N.M., Texas Tech.

### ALL NEWCOMER TEAM

Kleine, Arkansas; Butch Moore, SMU; Kenny Brown, Texas A&M; Alvin Franklin, Houston; Jimmie Gilbert, Texas A&M.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Women's tourney pairings set

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference marks another first Thursday when its first women's basketball championship opens in Austin with all nine conference teams in single-elimination play.

Eighth-seeded Rice, with a 1-7 SWC mark, faces ninth-place TCU, 0-8, in the Thursday 7:30 p.m. opener at the University of Texas' Gregory Gym in Austin.

Four games are scheduled for Friday, beginning at 1 p.m. when No. 3 Texas Tech, 6-2, plays sixth-seeded Baylor, 4-4. No. 4 Houston, 5-3, and No. 5 SMU, 4-4, play at 3 p.m., followed by second-place Arkansas, 6-2 against seventh-seeded Texas A&M, 2-6, at 6 p.m.

Host Texas, undefeated in conference play, will meet the Rice-TCU winner at 8 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's semifinal games are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All Thursday and Friday sessions will be played in Gregory Gym.

The final session moves to the Erwin Special Events Center on Sunday. The third-place game starts at 1 p.m., followed by the championship game.

## Softball team sweeps WT

The Texas Tech University women's softball team swept West Texas State University 7-0 and 10-0 Monday afternoon at East Stubbs field.

The Raiders now are 3-4 for the spring season.

Beth Southern hurled a five-hitter and five strikeouts to record the win on the mound in the first game. The victory marks her second shutout of the year and boosts her record to 2-1. April Long was the winning pitcher in the second game. She now is 1-3.

Connie Weber led the Raiders at the plate in the doubleheader, slapping two singles, a pair of triples, a grand-slam homer and seven runs batted in.

"We had a strong hitting attack and played consistent ball on the field," Tech coach Kathy Welter said.

The Raiders will compete Thursday through Saturday in the Roadrunner Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

## Tennis teams compete today

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will challenge Midwestern University at 1 p.m. today on the varsity courts. The Raider women netters will travel to Abilene to face Hardin-Simmons University at 3 p.m.

The Tech men's team is 9-5 for the season. Coach Ron Damron said the singles lineup is incomplete for today's match, but he plans to use as doubles pairings Fred Viancos-Vince Menard, Brian Yearwood-Chris Langford and Kevin Kavanagh-Guy Callender.

The Raider women are 7-2 for the spring, 22-4 overall. In singles, coach Mickey Bowes is expected to utilize Regina Revello, Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer. The tentative doubles teams are Booras-Laura Scott, Revello-Stringer and Crutchfield-Evans.

The Tech tennis teams will host South Plains College at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the varsity courts.

## Correction

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team's finish at the Southwest Conference Championships last weekend was reported incorrectly in the headline of the story in Monday's University Daily. The Raiders finished sixth in the meet.

Tech swimmers shattered school records in 12 of the 18 events and posted a number of lifetime bests. School marks were set by Rick Scott, Saul Garcia, Paul Hazuka, Randy Patten, Fred Creamer, Danny Smith, Tom Grant, David Jessick, Pat Taylor and Jeff Beth.

## Tech golfer honored

The Sun Country Golf Association of Albuquerque, N.M., has named Texas Tech University golfer Adam Kase its Amateur Player of the Year.

The award annually is presented to the player the association considers the best golfer in all of New Mexico and the western portion of Texas based on his performance in amateur events through the two-state area. A Sun Country spokesman said Kase was chosen because of his success in tournaments last summer.

Kase, co-captain of the Raider golf team, won the Hilton Open in Socorro, N.M., his hometown. That tournament is considered the top amateur event in New Mexico. Kase also was runnerup in the New Mexico State Amateur tourney at Coronado Country Club in El Paso.

A three-year letterman for Tech, Kase has played in the No. 1 position for the Raiders three years. He finished in the top 10 of last year's Southwest Conference Championships, garnering honorable mention All-SWC honors.

The award will be presented to Kase during the Pro-Presidents Dinner April 7 at the El Paso Country Club.

## Gymnasts fall to A&M

Texas A&M University defeated the Texas Tech University gymnastics team 204.15-190.2 Saturday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

The loss leaves the Twisters with a 6-5 season record.

Tech team captain Kellee Bowers captured first place in the all-around competition with a personal best score of 46.10. He also placed first on the still rings, long horse vault and horizontal bar, fourth in the floor exercise and third on the parallel bars. Frank Graffeo took first in floor exercise, second in the all-around competition and horizontal bar, third in the pommel horse, fourth in the long horse vault and fifth on the still rings.

Other Twister placings were James Massey, third, floor exercise, and fifth, horizontal bar; Hap Burden, fifth, pommel horse; and Richard Steele, fourth, pommel horse.

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- 16 Ardent
- 18 Arabian sea port
- 19 Female ruff
- 21 Withered
- 22 Exclamation
- 23 Lesser reputation
- 26 Bow
- 29 Fruit skin
- 31 Halt
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Popular
- 35 Priest's vest
- 38 Bishopric
- 39 Printer's measure
- 40 Near
- 41 Midday
- 45 Flag
- 47 Likes better
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Actual
- 53 Rover, for one
- 56 Lavantine
- 58 More unusual
- 60 Three-toed sloth
- 61 British prince
- 63 Fugitive of a type
- 65 Judges
- 66 Roman gods
- 67 Ancient

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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- 3 Comparative ending
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- 46 Newlywed
- 48 Diminished
- 49 Fragrant
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- 56 A continent: Abbr.
- 57 Conjunction
- 59 MA's neighbor
- 62 Oz aunt
- 64 Proceed

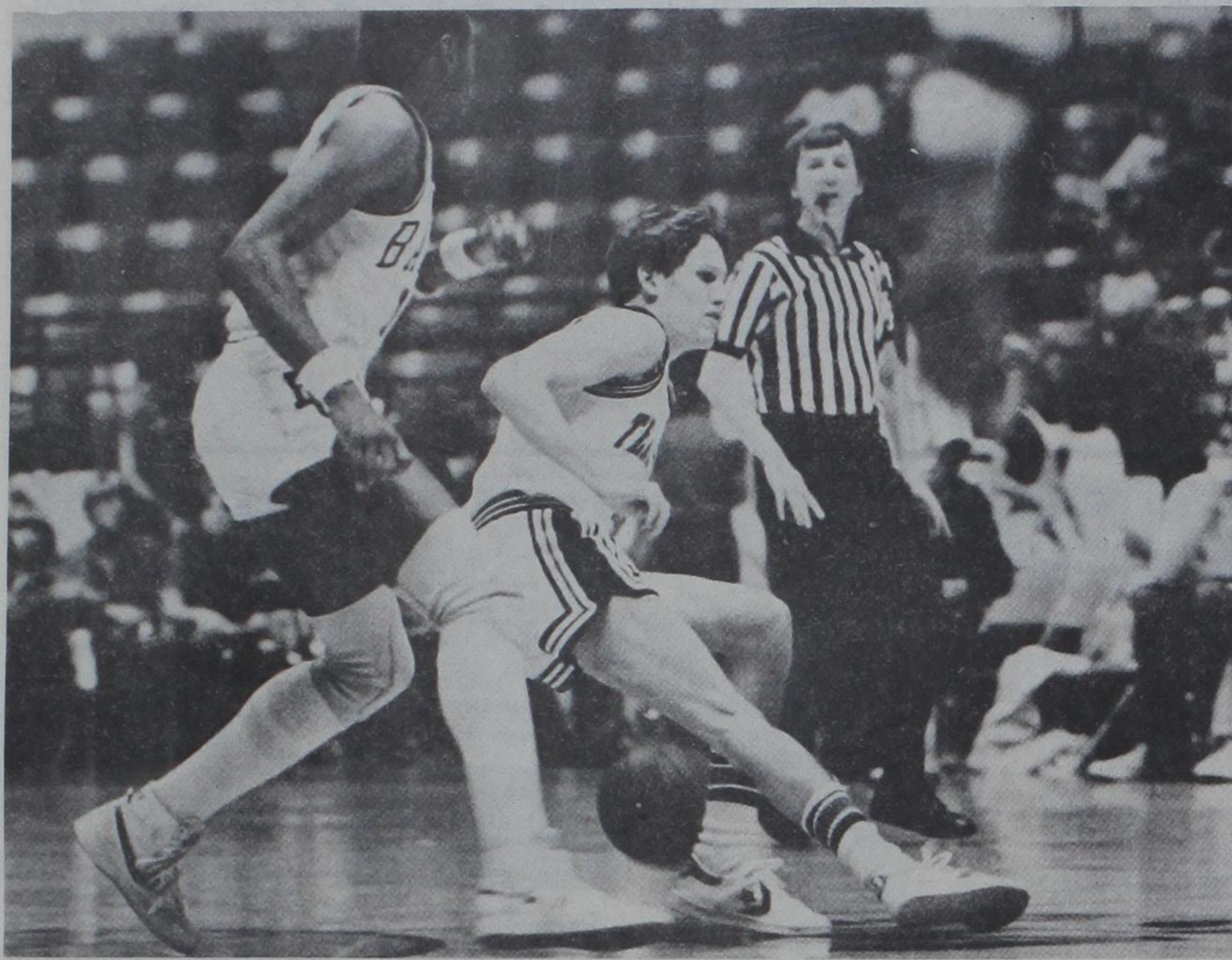
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/K. J. HINNE

### Bubba dribble

Texas Tech University point guard Bubba Jennings brings the basketball upcourt as Baylor University's James Stern guards him during the teams' game Monday night at the Municipal Col-

iseum. The Raiders defeated the Bears 57-55 to advance in the Southwest Conference tournament.

## Raiders headed for Dallas

### Tech survives late charge to nip Baylor

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The gloom had begun to set over the Municipal Coliseum right after the 93-70 loss to Texas A&M University Saturday. The Texas Tech University Red Raiders walked away from the court with chins bumping knees. And with good reason.

The loss was the third in a row for Tech and the Raiders, who once were in contention for third place in the Southwest Conference but would have to settle for sixth. Plus, in the first round of the tourney, the Raiders would have to face Baylor University, the same team that had won in Lubbock for the first time in 13 years just days before.

Maybe the mid-season surprises had run dry. Maybe coach Gerald Myers had squeezed all he could from his eight youngsters.

Maybe not. Just when things were bleakest, the Raiders responded with a 57-55 win over Baylor Monday in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament. With the win, the Raiders will advance to the second round of the tour-

namment and take on Southern Methodist University Thursday in Dallas.

"I thought our guys really came out ready to play in the first half," Myers said. "It was a case of them wanting to get to the tournament really bad. They did a great job of getting ready, especially since we had three bad ones in a row and only one day between the whipping we got Saturday."

Of course the Raiders don't seem to hit their potential until there is a little adversity put in the path. At the beginning of the season, most people figured the only way the Raiders would get to Dallas was if they visited relatives over spring break.

"I won't say we wanted it more than Baylor, but we wanted it just as bad," Myers said. "We set two goals for ourselves earlier in the year. One was getting the home-court advantage and the other was winning the game and going to Dallas."

The last goal didn't come the easy way. It wasn't until Jay Shakir's shot at the buzzer hit the floor that the Raiders safely could make the plane reservations.

Tech controlled the first half, going up 30-20 at intermission, thanks mainly to five-for-20 shooting by Baylor. The Bears stayed in the game only on the strength of 10 free throws.

But after the Raiders had taken a 34-20 lead early in the second half, Baylor began its comeback. The Bears had narrowed the gap to 42-35 when Ozell Hall, who finished with 19 points, nailed a five-foot jumper and was fouled by David Reynolds. Ray Irvin then was assessed a technical foul for disagreeing with the call.

Hall hit both the free shot after the foul and the technical foul free shot to cut it to 42-39. The Bears inbounded the ball, and David Glover connected on a 10-foot turnaround jumper to make it 42-41.

Baylor tied it at 49-49 with 3:47 to go, but the Bears never could take the lead. Tech came up with the big defensive plays when they were needed and held on behind Quentin Anderson's 22 points and Bubba Jennings' 19 points.

It may have been too much for the Bears to expect to win twice in one week in Lubbock. After all it had been 13 years between the last two.

## Sophomore erases doubts

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

There weren't a lot of expectations draped around Quentin Anderson's neck at the start of this season. He hasn't left basketball fans from hometown Athens, Ala., to the Hub spellbound every time his hands touched the ball.

But against Baylor University Monday night, Anderson wiped away all the doubts. And led Texas Tech University all the way to Big D.

It didn't look so good for the 6-9, 195-pounder as he squared off under the basket against the 240 pounds of flesh and muscle that is Ozell Hall. But Anderson shook the differential and slipped into the hero's role when it was most called for. The sophomore forward played like Akeem in a dream.

But Anderson's play was no mirage contrived by the excitement of the Southwest Conference first-round playoff game's do-or-die status. To the Raiders, he was as in-

**"I've been in a slump the last month in shooting and rebounding. It really hurt my confidence. Tonight I got my confidence back.**

**— Quentin Anderson**

dispensable as Kool and the Gang at the Phi Slamma Jamma House.

Led by Anderson's game-high 22 points and seven rebounds, the Raiders played drama to the hilt and defeated Baylor 57-55 at Municipal Coliseum.

For the Raiders, the contest that looked to be a runaway became an edge-of-your-seat thriller by the time the final four minutes showed on the clock. And that proved just time enough for Anderson to take the nightcap of the even-

ing. And plan that trip to Dallas.

"I knew I had to play better tonight," Anderson said. "I've been in a slump the last month in shooting and rebounding. It hurt my confidence. After I hit the first couple of shots, I felt better. Tonight I got my confidence back."

And Anderson got back in the groove with just the gusto the sudden-death game warranted. And at just the right times.

With seven minutes left and the score tied at 43, Ander-

son drove the lane and put the Raiders in front with a soft, one-handed layin.

With less than three minutes remaining, Anderson lunged inside off-balance and tipped a rebound to Tony Benford, who scored to give Tech a 51-49 lead.

With just 41 seconds left, Anderson stepped to the line and made both ends of a one-and-one situation, putting the Raiders ahead 55-52 — a lead they never relinquished.

"Quentin Anderson had a really good game tonight," coach Gerald Myers said. "Some nights you just feel it. He sure picked a good night for it."

"Looking at our record, we knew we weren't going to get an NIT tournament bid to end up our season," Anderson said. "We knew this game was important. We knew it was do or die."

And thanks to Anderson, the Raiders live.

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.

Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 5 pm

Applications Available 103 Journalism Building—  
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Call 742-3388 for information.

Qualifications as specified in the Student Publications Handbook are as follows:

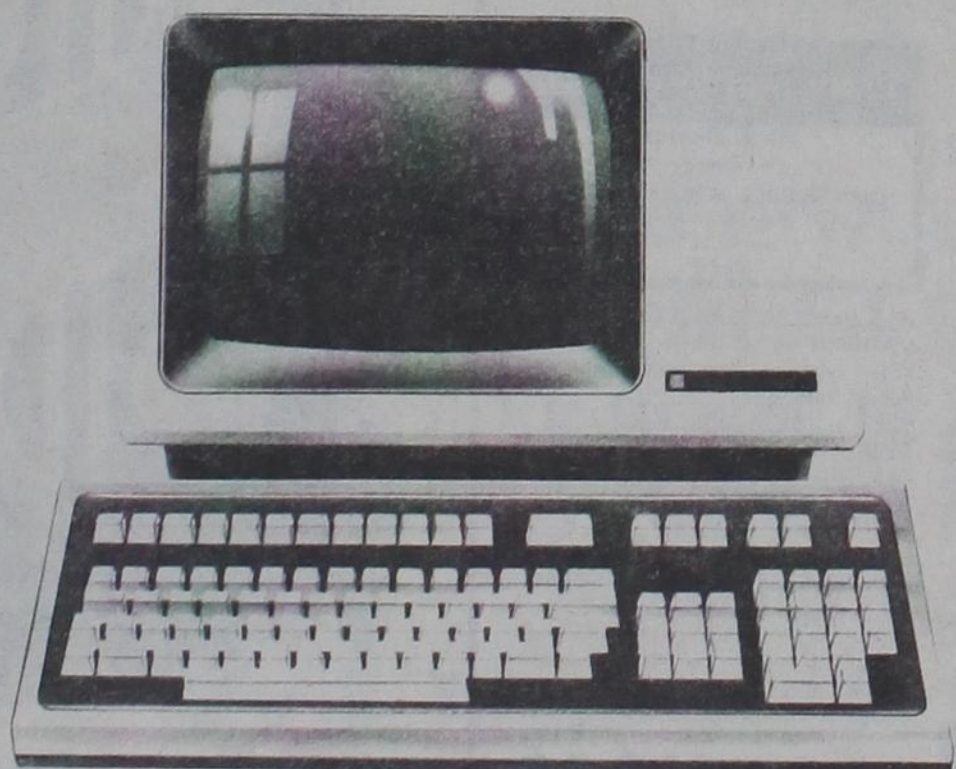
### UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- 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)

## SMU, TCU post victories in SWC first-round action

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Freshman Carl Wright hit two free throws and a short jump shot in the final two minutes Monday night, and Southern Methodist University survived a last-second University of Texas tip-in that was disallowed to defeat the Longhorns 49-48 and advance to the second round of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

SMU will play Texas Tech

University Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the SWC tourney at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Mustangs, who had finished fourth in the SWC regular season, went almost seven minutes without a basket in both the first and second halves to give the scrapping last place Longhorns life.

Texas, trailing 25-22 at halftime, ripped off 13 consecutive points to start the second half before the Mustangs could get untracked.

Texas led 48-39 before SMU

scored the last 10 points of the game to hand the Longhorns their 22nd defeat of the season against six victories.

It was the worst basketball campaign in Texas history.

TCU 74, RICE 49

FORT WORTH — Forward Doug Arnold hit for 22 points, while all-conference guard Darrell Browder added 17 as Texas Christian University took a ragged but easy 74-49 win over Rice University Monday night in first-round Southwest Conference basketball tournament action.

TCU shot 49 percent from the field and overcame 10 turnovers to earn a berth against Texas A&M in Thursday night's quarterfinals in Dallas.

The Frogs, 19-9, finished the regular season tied for fourth in the SWC while Rice, 8-20, was eighth.

Browder broke Rice's full-court press with ease, harassed the Owl guards on defense and ran the Frog offense with flair.

## USFL receives 'strong B'

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sports book operators have given the fledgling United States Football League a "strong B" for its weekend debut, although many books flunked when it came to setting a betting line.

"I was very encouraged with the public response to the new league," said Jimmy Vaccaro of the Barbary Coast Sports Book. "I would grade them (the USFL) a solid B."

Not so for those like Vaccaro who set the betting line each week. With little on which to judge the new teams except track records of coaches and quarterbacks, most books missed the mark.

"We lost every game, probably \$20,000 total. But winning and losing is almost secondary when you're trying to build new business," Vaccaro said of efforts to cultivate USFL bettors.

"The bettors came to a better conclusion than those setting the lines," added Sonny Reizner of the Castaways Sports Book. Vaccaro estimated \$150,000 was bet at the Barbary Coast, compared to \$1 million for the average National Football League Sunday.

He attributed part of this to the fact the book's limit for USFL games is \$2,000 to \$3,000 while bettors and books analyze the new league. By comparison, the book takes \$15,000 to \$20,000 bets on NFL games, \$25,000 to \$50,000 for NFL playoff games. Vaccaro

said his book took several \$100,000 bets for the 1983 Super Bowl. It will be mid-season before Las Vegas books "get the feeling" of the new league, Vaccaro said.

"I'll tell you, television is really going to make this league," Vaccaro said of the USFL's lucrative TV pact. "I know with us, we'll generate triple the betting action if the game is on television."

Vaccaro said the USFL also is bringing back hotel customers who are seen only during the NFL season.

Reizner agreed Sunday's turnout of bettors was "pleasant," even if the results were not.

"But it was not disastrous," he added. "We had a good first week. The betting was just about what we anticipated."

Reizner said the Castaways did about 15 to 20 percent of what the book would have done on a normal National Football League weekend. He declined to say how much was bet or lost at the book.

Reizner said he was impressed with the quality of play in the inaugural weekend.

"The timing was as good as could be expected, and I'm sure they will improve as the weeks go by."

And he said he was impressed with the number of fans — both in the book and in the stands.

Sunday's debut was a learning experience for everyone — from the coaches, players and fans to the Las Vegas experts who stumbled on the first week's betting line.