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Lubbock appeal rehearing denied

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The U.S. attorney general has said he will not order a rehearing of the city of Lubbock's single-member districting appeal that was denied by the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals on March 5.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith was responding to a letter written to him by the 5th Circuit Court telling him that the court had committed an oversight in procedure during its ruling on a constitutional issue.

The issue on which the court ruled was the city of Lubbock's challenge of the constitutionality of Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. The Voting Rights Act was created by Congress.

Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure

(FRAP) dictate that whenever a constitutional challenge is brought against any act of Congress, the U.S. attorney general must be informed of the challenge during the proceedings.

That provision allows the attorney general "to intervene for presentation of evidence ... and for argument on the question of constitutionality."

The court failed to inform the attorney general that it was hearing a constitutional issue until after its March 5 ruling on the appeal.

On March 5, the court handed down its opinion and also sent a letter to Smith telling him of its oversight.

Because the attorney general had not been told that the court was hearing a constitutional challenge until after the ruling, Smith had the option of respon-

ding within 14 days to order a new hearing.

In a March 16 letter addressed to the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans, Smith said the opinion of the United States agrees with that expressed by the court in denying the city's appeal. That appeal sought to overturn federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's ordering of a single-member districting plan for Lubbock.

The summary paragraph of Smith's letter reads:

"The United States has already had the opportunity to apprise the court of its views on the constitutionality of Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. Moreover, the court's decision ... coincides with our position on this issue. Accordingly, we do

not believe that intervention is required and will not seek rehearing in this case."

The constitutional challenge the city raised was part of its appeal of Woodward's finding in March 1983 that Lubbock's at-large election plan violated Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act.

Undaunted by the rejection of its appeal by a three-member panel of appeals court judges, counsel for the city on March 19 requested a rehearing of the appeal before the full panel of the 5th Circuit Court.

If that rehearing is to be granted, the court will respond to the city within 10 days of the date on which the request was filed.

Chronology of the Lubbock single-member districting case

Dec. 18, 1978, to Jan. 24, 1979 — Minority class action suit heard in a non-jury trial in federal district court.

June 8, 1979 — District court finds for city of Lubbock and plaintiffs appeal to 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

1982: ● Congress revises Voting Rights Act, Section 2 of the Act states that in order to overturn an election system, minority plaintiffs need only prove that the system has the practical effect of diluting their voting power. ● Appeals court remands case to district court for retrial under provisions of newly revised Voting Rights Act.

Jan. 20, 1983 — Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward finds for minority plaintiffs.

March 4, 1983 — Woodward orders into effect his plan for six single-member election districts.

April 1983 — City of Lubbock appeals Woodward's decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

February 1984:

● City asks for injunction against Woodward's order in time for April 7 municipal elections.

● Attorneys for minorities file a motion of opposition to city's request.

March 1984:

● Court denies city's injunction request without explanation.

● Court denies appeal of Woodward's single-member districting order.

● Court writes to U.S. attorney general telling him of procedural oversight in its hearing of the appeal.

● City asks 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a full-court rehearing of the appeal.

● Attorney General William French Smith replies to court saying he will not ask for rehearing of appeal.

The 5th Circuit Court has yet to respond to the city's request for a full-court rehearing of the appeal.

Gunfire slows voter turnout in El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans voted Sunday in a presidential election hampered by bureaucratic flaws and punctuated by the gunfire of the civil war it is designed to help end.

As the vote was cast and slowly tabulated, the issue of who would win the first presidential balloting since 1977 was overshadowed by the bigger question of whether any candidate could bring an end to the 4 1/2 years of bloodshed that have cost more than 50,000 lives.

By the time the polls opened at 7 a.m., the eight-man contest appeared to be a race between two leading candidates.

They were Roberto d'Aubuisson, an ultra-rightist who vowed to crush the leftist guerrillas militarily and is supported largely by the upper classes, and Jose Napoleon Duarte, who favored negotiations and has the support of the lower and middle classes.

The leftist rebels, who call the elections a "farce" and refused to enter candidates, dynamited power plants, blacking out the capital and eight provinces.

But guerrilla activity appeared light and scattered, aimed more at harassment than outright attacks on the polls.

A bigger problem appeared to be a lack of ballots and ballot boxes at dozens of polling places around the country, including precincts in the capital.

Francisco Jose Guerrero who, like Duarte, called for talks with the rebels, was seen as a dark horse. And if there is a runoff between d'Aubuisson and Duarte, his support of one of the candidates could be crucial.

Sunday's results likely won't be clear until at least Monday because of a cumbersome reporting system designed, among other things, to prevent fraud.



The Chase Is On

Area cowboys gathered this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the annual ABC Rodeo. The parking lot at the coliseum offered unusual sights as cowboys, dressed in their chaps, walked out to their mode of transportation, their horses.

Woman finds donor after two-month wait

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

A Lubbock family's agonizing wait for a heart came to an end late Thursday when a donor was found for 22-year-old Ronna Coleman.

Coleman, a mother of two, received a heart transplant at Texas Heart Institute of St. Luke's Hospital in Houston Friday morning after waiting for two months. Her condition had deteriorated in recent weeks, and she was listed in critical condition when the donor was located in San Antonio, said Coleman's cousin Cara Wagner.

"I think all of us had kind of given up," Wagner said.

"One thing we realized through all of this — Ronna is a real fighter. She always came through, no matter how bad it got."

Coleman had been kept alive the past few weeks by an intra-aortic balloon, which is a temporary pump device that helps the weakened heart pump blood to the organs of the body.

Coleman suffered from cardiomyopathy, deterioration of the heart muscle. She first was admitted to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock Jan. 9, where she was diagnosed as having the disease.

"The doctors told us last week that Ronna would not last over a couple of days if they did not find a donor," Wagner said.

Two potential hearts had been located earlier but were eliminated from consideration because one was not medically healthy enough and the other did not use the proper blood type, Wagner said. Finding a donor for Coleman had been complicated by the fact that she has B-negative blood and weighs only 100 pounds. Only about 3 percent of the population has B-negative blood, and a donor had to be someone either very young or very small.

A spokesperson for St. Luke's said Mrs. Coleman was in critical but stable

condition late Sunday, and the heart was working well, as were her respiration and pulse.

Coleman was coherent Saturday and had responded favorably to her husband, Vance, by opening her eyes. She was taking deeper breaths when instructed to do so by nurses, Wagner said.

The heart was flown in by OIL Flight to the Texas Heart Institute early Friday morning. The operation began about 10 a.m. and ended about 12:30 p.m., the St. Luke's spokesperson said.

OIL Flight is sponsored by a group of Houston oil companies and operates on a nationwide basis to aid organ transplant centers, the spokesperson said.

According to doctors at St. Luke's, the most critical stage of the transplant is not the surgery, but the risk of rejection of the organ during the first two weeks following the surgery, Wagner said. She said the doctors were fairly optimistic about Coleman's acceptance of the heart because it was healthy and had been removed and transplanted in only 2 1/2 hours.

Coleman is being given cyclosporin, a new drug that reduces the risk of rejection. Cyclosporin is 70 percent successful in reducing rejection one year after surgery.

Coleman's condition had fluctuated several times during the past two months. Soon after Valentine's Day, she contracted a urinary tract infection that would have left her unable to undergo surgery had a donor been found at that time. Her kidneys also had failed several times. Coleman also got pancreatitis, necessitating fluid drainage from her stomach.

Several fund-raisers were organized to help the Colemans with the financial burden brought on by the expensive medical treatment, and Mayor Alan Henry proclaimed Valentine's Day "Ronna Coleman Day" in Lubbock.

Estes tells grand jury that LBJ ordered USDA murder

By The Associated Press

FRANKLIN — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes told a grand jury that Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the 1961 murder of an agriculture official who could tie LBJ to Estes' multi-million dollar illegal activities, sources have told several Texas newspapers.

But unidentified sources stressed that the testimony Tuesday before the Robertson County grand jury had not been verified by other evidence.

"It's just the word of an admitted con man," one grand juror told *The Dallas Times Herald*. Estes testified only after being promised immunity from prosecution.

The *Dallas Morning News* and the *Bryan-College Station Eagle*, in copyrighted articles, had similar stories for their Friday morning editions, reporting the nature of Estes' secret testimony before the grand jury, as related by unidentified sources, concerning the 1961 death of U.S. Department of Agriculture official Henry Marshall.

Marshall's death stood on official records as a suicide for 23 years until the Robertson County grand jury ruled Tuesday that it was a homicide.

The *Eagle* said Estes named former USDA employee Malcolm "Mac" Wallace as Marshall's killer.

Marshall, a USDA official from Bryan, was shot five times in the abdomen with a .22-caliber bolt-action rifle on his farm in Franklin. Estes claims Wallace, a former University of Texas student body president in 1944-45, was responsible.

The Bryan newspaper quoted its sources as saying Estes also testified that LBJ met with Estes, Wallace and an aide shortly before Marshall's death to discuss fears that Marshall could link Johnson to illegal dealings involving Estes and the USDA.

All but Estes are deceased. Estes was eventually convicted of a multi-million dollar fertilizer tank swindle that involved federal agricultural loans.

Estes told the grand jury that he and Marshall conducted more than 130 illegal cotton allotment transfers with Johnson's knowledge between January 1961 and the time Marshall was killed, the newspaper quoted its sources.

Estes alleged the illegal transfers were a method Johnson used to pay Estes off in exchange for the financial contributions he made to Johnson's political campaigns, the sources said.

Debate probes 18th century ideas

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Attitudes toward women's rights were expressed in retrospect Thursday as faculty members of the history and English departments debated the issue from the viewpoint of several late 18th century personalities.

Dressed in the fashions of the period, 18th century women's rights leaders Abigail Adams and Mary Wollstonecraft debated the Rev. Horace Bushnell and French philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in a discussion entitled, "Resolved: That Women Should Be Full Citizens."

Speaking before a group of about 150 people in Holden Hall, Adams, portrayed by assistant professor of history Jacqueline Reinier, began the debate by calling for economic equality for women under the law, education for women and political representation of women in Congress.

"All men would be tyrants if they could be," said the wife of John Adams, second president of the United States.

Adams said members of her sex had "long deplored" the treatment of women in America and that changes

in the law were needed to protect women. She cited laws in divorce cases where child custody always was given to men and labor laws that restricted women's ability to collect wages, which were awarded to their husbands instead.

The first lady also stressed the importance of women being educated in the disciplines of philosophy and natural science in addition to reading, writing and arithmetic in order to better educate the children of the new nation.

Political representation in Congress, a cornerstone in the American revolution, was the third demand of Adams. She maintained that women handled the financial affairs of the family, including paying taxes, while their husbands were fighting in the Continental Army.

"Is this not taxation without representation?" Adams asked.

Adams was countered by Rousseau, portrayed by Jeff Smitten, associate professor of English. Rousseau said happiness was derived by returning to what he called true, simple nature. Humans must do what nature requires them to do, Rousseau said, and making women full citizens is a violation of nature with relation to the role

of the sexes.

Rousseau said men and women together make one social being, women being the spiritual aspect of that being, and men the physical or reactive aspect. In the case of conflict, Rousseau said, someone's will must be denied — and that someone should, by nature, be the woman.

In response to Rousseau's remarks, Mary Wollstonecraft argued that women have souls and are reasonable creatures but are expected to be cunning to accomplish their goals.

Wollstonecraft, portrayed by assistant professor of history Mary Lou Locke, said women are expected to exist without morals and to be dependent on men.

"We are all working to create a perfect society, but as long as one group is denied rights, we cannot hope to create this perfect society," Wollstonecraft said.

Without education, true virtue of women and their talents cannot be realized, Wollstonecraft said. She illustrated her points by referring to unmarried women who must resort to prostitution in order to survive and called married women who must depend on a husband who is not virtuous to survive prostitutes as well.

The most colorful personality was the Rev. Horace Bushnell, portrayed by associate professor of history Benjamin Newcomb.

Drawing a mixture of laughter and hisses from the audience, Bushnell argued against citizenship for women by explaining the role of women as he perceived it from the laws of nature and the scriptures. Bushnell said a wife should be obedient and submissive to her husband, as he is to his Lord.

The Hartford, Conn., native termed experimental elections in New Jersey in which women were allowed to vote "disastrous" and compared assertive women to Delilah and Jezebel from the scriptures. He maintained throughout the debate that women, by nature, do not possess the skills required to become lawyers or surgeons.

Adams and Wollstonecraft countered that women do not possess those skills because they do not have access to the education required to obtain the skills, while Rousseau and Bushnell made references to an illegitimate daughter of Wollstonecraft's and charged that those involved with women's rights "had nothing better to do."

Ma Bell strikes again, but customer wins the argument - more or less



MARLA ERWIN

Fine. Just fine. To heck with it, I say (actually, that's not quite what I said but this might be read by impressionable young freshmen ... now don't any of you youngsters get peeved about that because it isn't the focus of this little bit of prose).

Where was I? Oh, yeah, to heck with it. The phone company, I mean.

It's a pretty decent rule of thumb that people tend to get maddest at the phone company when the phone company is mad at them. Fair enough, I'll admit it. Ma Bell doesn't like me, and hasn't liked me for the past three months or \$109.53, whichever came first.

The starched Southwestern Belle who informed me of this awful truth yesterday morning on the office phone (my home phone long ago stopped giving out free dial tones) waited patiently for me to collapse into shameful tears. I didn't. In fact, our conversation progressed more along the lines of a rapier duel.

First of all I asked for Mrs. Robinson, the woman who has been leaving cryptic messages for me at work (my home phone also refuses to ring these days, and not because I'm friendless). Oh, they're clever, the phone company employees: their messages read, "Call Mrs. Robinson at such-and-such a number," never "Call Mrs. Robinson at the phone company." Yeah, they know me pretty well down on Main Street.

Interesting thing about that name, "Mrs. Robinson." Notice it's not "Annie" or "Stella" like a nurse or a waitress, but MRS.-AND-DON'T-YOU-FORGET-IT Robinson. Yessir, MRS. Robinson sir.

Anyway, the esteemed MRS. Robinson wouldn't even take my call. I spoke instead to someone named Mrs. (there we go again) Cruz. Or Bruise, I forget.

"Hold on a minute and I'll check your records to see why MRS. Robinson

wanted to talk to you." (Apparently this Mrs. Robinson is quite a force to be reckoned with even among her own kind).

I tried to save Mrs. Cruz some time. "She wants to know why I haven't paid you \$109.53."

"Ah, here it is. So why haven't you paid the \$109.53?"

Beats me, frankly. Call me scatterbrained, call me reckless, call me broke (but you can't call me, actually). I mentioned this to the nice lady. "You disconnected my phone."

"Your service has not been disconnected," countered Mrs. Cruz. "It has merely been suspended."

Oh, like, big dif, eh? "Well, either way I don't get to make or receive any calls, do I?"

She made the sort of remark with which world leaders will defend themselves when asked why they pushed The Button. "We've been trying to reach you for several days, you know."

"You tried to call me? My phone's been disconnected, you know."

I was getting rude and I knew it. I finally decided, hey, she just works there, give her a break. I found my heart.

"Okay, I'll mail it in tomorrow. (Gulp ...) \$109.53."

"That's \$109.53."

These people deal daily in billions and billions of dollars (who let Carl Sagan in here?) and she deafens me for three cents. ("Excuse me, I'd like to return this slightly used heart ...").

I agreed to the correct sum and she cheerily promised me years of faithful and reliable service. "BONZAI," cried I, (yes, I really did. It's a nasty habit of mine), "This is my chance to make one last irrelevant but emotionally satisfying gesture."

"I would prefer," I cooed in my best Fed-Up Aristocrat voice, "to discontinue my service."

The old bat wasn't even ruffled. She asked when I would like to Discontinue My Service.

"This week, I think. Yes, that's best ... the Queen is coming for the softball tournament next week - she's a demon at shortstop, you know - so this week would definitely be better."

No reaction. "Fine. Would you like to return the equipment for a five dollar credit, or would you prefer one of our ser-

vice representatives to visit your home to perform the service removal and final disconnection?"

I had to clear that one up first. "You mean if I take my phone to you, I get five bucks, but if Vito rips it out of the wall, nothing?"

"Well, not five dollars exactly. You get five dollars' worth of credit on your service."

Well, I was just gonna let her think five bucks was a drop in my ol' bucket. After all, I swap mitts with the Queen between innings. I asked when I might expect the old lug. (Why do they send a weightlifter in a truck to unhook a 13-ounce phone?)

"Between eight and five."

There it was. I knew all along I would hear that. I don't know about you, but nothing on this earth can make my day like hanging around the apartment for nine hours waiting for a two-minute visit from a man I don't know and won't like.

I laughed like Lily Tomlin laughs. She has a way of sounding superior and oppressed at the same time. I demanded a more specific time and found out I had two choices: morning and afternoon. Neat.

□□□

Well, like my phone payments, this writing has fallen a little behind. It's been two weeks since Mrs. Cruz and I agreed Vito was invited to drop by in the afternoon. Well, guess what. He never showed. To this day I have two pieces of Bell plastic equipment sitting on my kitchen counter, and they haven't sued me yet.

I am now officially phoneless. I broke up with AT&T. It's a weird existence, people. Sure, I've done it before, but that was in the summer when all the really interesting people I knew were out of town anyway. Now I have friends and, yes, even dates, but no phone for any of them to call me. The primary object of my affections (how's that for personal?) just has to sit around and wait for me to call from the handy neighborhood pay phone.

It's a strange feeling of power to be able to call people who can't call me. It's the ultimate in ego. The ultimate in peace, and quiet on Sunday mornings. Yes, America, I have the ultimate unlisted number.

So, anybody want to write a letter to a lonely college student?



U.S. actions in Lebanon examined

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — When one side tries in good faith to reach a peaceful compromise, while the other side is trying to gain a military victory, chances are the side that is playing to win will win.

That is what happened between the U.S. and Soviet-sponsored Syria in Lebanon. In response to demands for "moderate" Arabs, we unwisely intervened in Beirut to stop the Israelis from finally defeating the PLO; we sent in our Marines to stop Christian Lebanese from further massacres of Palestinians who had set up a state on Lebanese soil; we pressured Israel to agree to simultaneous withdrawal; we conditioned aid to the Beirut government on more fair sharing of power between Christians and Moslems.

In return, Syria — resupplied by Iran with expendable terrorists — blew up our embassy in Beirut; murdered most of the leadership of the Maronite Catholics in one blow; misled our envoy, Philip Habib, into thinking simultaneous withdrawal was possible; launched the mission that killed 241 American servicemen in their beds; bloodily wrested control of the PLO and made it an instrument of Damascus, and ordered its Moslem surrogates to invade Beirut and bring down the government.

Not surprisingly, the Syrians have all but won. Americans are now engaging in an orgy of self-flagellation about "who lost Lebanon?"

Supporters of Israel recall how the pro-Arab Clark-Weinberger set led Reagan into a foolish condemnation of Israel's retaliation against the world terror headquarters. Arabists complain that we should have recognized Hafez Assad's suzerainty over "Greater Syria," including Lebanon. Doves say that we should never have introduced American forces into the region, and hawks say we should have slammed back in a fury of air and naval firepower after the defeat at the Marine barracks.

Reagan has invited this motley chorus of I-told-you-so's with his own strident rhetoric of recent weeks. Honest politicians could differ on the wisdom of maintaining the symbolic presence

of Marines at the scene, helplessly hunkered down in their hooches, but the president's spokesman said that opposition "aided and abetted" the enemy.

Then Reagan himself said that Speaker Tip O'Neill "may be ready to surrender, but I'm not." Characterizing the Democratic criticism of our land position as "surrender" was a low blow, compounded by a paid radio exhortation not "to turn our backs on friends and to cut and run."

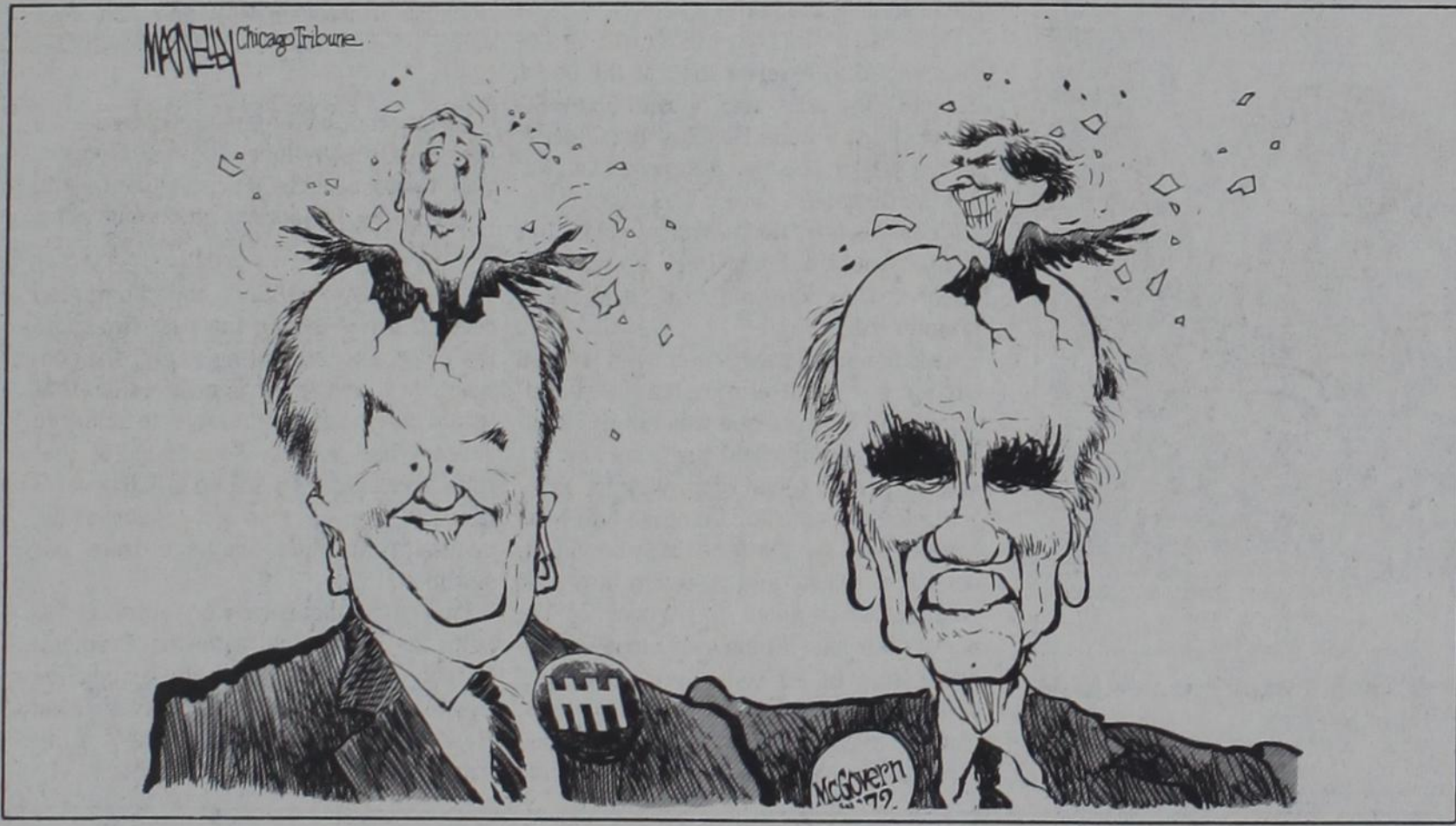
With all that said, what was so terrible about what we have been trying to do? The motive of the United States, and of our allies, has been to encourage the Christians and Moslems of Lebanon to make a deal to live together without the domination or occupation of any outside power. That was and is a noble aim, the opposite of imperialism, and we should not be ashamed of having tried to help a nation hold itself together.

We are failing because we want to settle and the other side wants to win. The Lebanese will fail if their spirit of religious factionalism exceeds their sense of nationhood. The only hope that Lebanese nationalists have springs from the concern Syria has for Israel, to which it regularly loses in combat.

The Israelis will ultimately turn over the populated southwestern shore of Lebanon to forces not overtly hostile to Israel; it will work out administration of land adjacent to its northern border with separate groups of Christians, Shiites and Druse, as well as whoever is ensconced in East Beirut, thereby reducing the old terrorist threat from the north. In the sparsely populated land facing the occupying Syrians in the Bekaa Valley, where Syria does not encourage terrorist activity for fear of direct retaliation, Israel will sit tight.

In time, Assad may tire of having Israel artillery on Mount Baruch trained on his capital; the distance from those guns to Damascus is the same as from Times Square to Kennedy Airport. Through some third party, a deal will be arranged for both Israel and Syria to withdraw forces from Lebanon without admitting a deal has been made.

That is the way things work in the Middle East. Grand, comprehensive solutions are mirages. We should strengthen Israel, make compliance with Camp David accords a condition of aid to Egypt, help remaining nationalist elements in Beirut and align ourselves with those who want to improve human rights in Syria and Iran. The Lebanese crisis will pass; the wheel will turn.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Ethics decision-making

Mattox plays major role in molding state policy governing officials

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has been indicted on a commercial bribery charge, is playing a major role in molding both state ethics decisions and the policy governing the conduct of public officials and political candidates, Texas Ethics Advisory Commission members say.

Mattox, who is a non-voting member of the commission, has repeatedly advised the nine appointed members to reject the strict staff recommendations that the attorney general has — at times — called "crazy," "impractical," "ludicrous" and "nonsense." And when commissioners have balked at his suggestions, The Dallas Times Herald reports, Mattox has reminded them that their opinions can be appealed to the attorney general.

The members, all lawyers, insist Mattox is not dictating their decisions and that they see nothing questionable in his behavior.

"He's dominating the discussion, but he's not dominating the results," said commission member Robert Calvert, a former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

"He's talking alot, there's no question about that," said Commission Chairman Page Keeton, a former dean of the University of Texas Law School. "I don't really think he's having an effect on people other than the fact that he may sometimes make statements that make sense."

The newspaper said Mattox has used the commission meetings as a forum to criticize Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle, who directed the grand jury investigation that led to Mattox' indictment.

And the newspaper said on

at least one occasion, Mattox participated in deliberations on ethical questions that might relate to activities of his own office.

Mattox, in an interview, said he has made no attempt whatsoever to promote decisions that would aid him personally.

However, he acknowledged he wants to make sure the commission does not issue any decisions that can be "twisted" by prosecutors.

"You can get somebody that's unreasonable and they will twist it (an ethics opinion) into a fact situation and indict someone," said Mattox. "I don't want there to be misapplications of the law as there was in my case."

Mattox was indicted for allegedly threatening to harm the business of a Houston law firm that was attempting to question his sister in a civil lawsuit. Mattox said he did not

break the law. His case has not come to trial.

The ethics commission was created in 1983 by a law that empowered it to advise public officials, political candidates, state employees and lobbyists about what is proper conduct under the election code, sections of the criminal laws that deal with bribery and official misconduct, conflict-of-interest laws and lobbying laws.

The commission has no authority to investigate individuals or to censure or reprimand. Its opinions, like those of the attorney general, have the force of law unless they are challenged in court and overruled.

In the first three months of its existence, the commission met four times, debated for nearly 10 hours and discussed more than a dozen ethical questions submitted by state

office holders or employees. It has reached a final decision on only five opinions.

With Mattox leading the debate, discussions on a single issue have lasted for hours and concluded with no final decision, the newspaper said.

Most commission members said their decisions to redraft opinions from the staff were based on the fact that Mattox's arguments had simply made good sense.

"A lot of things he says, others are thinking about," said Harold Hammett, vice chairman of the commission and the general counsel for the Texas Democratic Party.

John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause, the citizens group that pushed for creation of the commission, said his organization has no complaints about Mattox's

actions on the commission.

"I'll have to say in terms of his participation he has played a very constructive role so far," said Hildreth. "I think he has taken his role seriously and I have not really seen any attempt to shape opinions to blatantly deal with his own problems."

Mattox sees no conflict with his role on the commission and says he has a legal and constitutional duty to ensure that ethics opinions are molded correctly.

As the government's chief interpreter of the law, Mattox said he has a responsibility for seeing that any legal opinions are "realistic" and accurate interpretations of the law.

"Most of them (the staff recommendations) happen to be wrong," said Mattox. "They happen to be clearly wrong."

NEWS BRIEFS

NAACP slighted in Geter case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The news media committed "irresponsible and immature journalism" for overlooking the NAACP's role in winning the release of Lenell Geter, a black engineer jailed for a Texas robbery he did not commit, according to NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks.

Hooks said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People spent thousands of dollars and hundreds of staff hours on Geter's defense, yet "the NAACP was not given credit."

"It is one of the passing strange things of American journalism," Hooks said Saturday. "It was mentioned that he was tried, convicted and spent about 15 months in jail. But one would surmise that a little bird dropped down and freed him."

Geter, 26, was convicted in the 1982 armed robbery of a suburban Dallas fast-food restaurant, even though co-workers at E-Systems Inc., a defense contractor, testified he was at work the day of the holdup.

Hooks, in Philadelphia to address the NAACP's 38th annual Northeast Leadership Training Conference, said the cost of backing Geter was one reason the association is experiencing a "cash-flow problem." But he said the organization had no choice but to defend him.

Pipeline leak prompts evacuation

MISSOURI CITY (AP) — An oil company pipeline ruptured early Sunday, leaking thousands of gallons of gasoline and prompting the evacuation of 240 homes in this Houston suburb, officials said.

The Exxon Pipeline Co. line broke about 5:30 a.m., Missouri City police dispatcher Alice Church said.

Church said police officers and firefighters began knocking on doors about 6 a.m., telling people to leave their homes. She said the flow to the pipeline had been shut off.

By 11 a.m., the spill had been contained in a mile-long stretch of drainage ditch and a quarter-mile strip of Oyster Creek, pipeline company spokesman Perry Smith said in a phone call from the scene.

"I think the situation is under control," he said. "Right now, we don't know what caused the leak."

He said he did not know how many barrels of fuel had been spilled, but said it will take "several days — three to four — to pick it up." Exxon vacuum trucks began cleaning up Sunday morning, Smith said.

Exxon officials hoped to allow residents of the subdivision about 25 miles southwest of Houston to return to their homes Sunday afternoon. Smith said. In the meantime, streets were blocked off to prevent people from re-entering, he said.

French troops begin withdrawing from Middle East

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French troops began withdrawing from Beirut Sunday and Lebanese political leaders stepped up efforts to fill the security vacuum in the heart of the city.

In Amman, the Jordanian Parliament condemned U.S. congressional opposition to new military aid for Jordan and criticized congressional proposals for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a city holy to both Moslems and Jews.

Last Wednesday, President Reagan withdrew a request for Congress to approve the sale of 1,614 shoulder-fired "stinger" anti-aircraft missiles ordered by Jordan three years ago.

In Damascus, Syrian and Saudi mediators met with Lebanese government and opposition leaders to discuss avoiding a showdown in Beirut once the French are out. The French are to be gone by Saturday.

The talks also sought to stabilize the Moslem part of Beirut, where Druse militias ousted Sunni Moslem gunmen of the Mourabitoun party in

battles Thursday and Friday that killed 28 and wounded 100.

Druse chief Walid Jumblatt met with former Lebanese Prime Minister Salim al-Hoss, a key Sunni Moslem, and won a truce for west Beirut.

Jumblatt said he agreed to withdraw his militias and turn over security duties to police and the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade. It was not immediately clear when the agreement was to go into effect.

The French have manned

positions along the four-mile "green line" separating Christian and Moslem sectors, and Lebanese leaders fear Moslem militiamen would try to take control after the French withdrawal — an issue that could touch off a battle with Lebanese army troops and Christian militiamen on the other side of the line.

A Lebanese security committee of the warring factions plus the Lebanese army, met in a building near the green line Sunday to discuss how to

disengage combatants in the area.

As a long line of French soldiers boarded the white ferry boat L'Esterele, the rumble of rocket-propelled grenade and sniper fire echoed along the green line.

Radio stations also reported sporadic artillery and rocket exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse militias in hills overlooking the city. They said shells hit the Christian eastern suburbs of Havzmieh and Yarze, as

well as in Baabda, site of the presidential palace.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

French naval sharpshooters stood guard on the deck of L'Esterele as the soldiers boarded. French commandos stood by in small boats around the port with anti-tank weapons.

French officials would not comment on the number of

peacekeepers evacuated, but state-run Beirut Radio said 500 of the 1,300-man force and 30 military vehicles were aboard the civilian ferry.

The French are the last contingent of a four-nation peacekeeping force to leave Lebanon. Eighty-six French soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded during their stay in Beirut, which began in September 1982.

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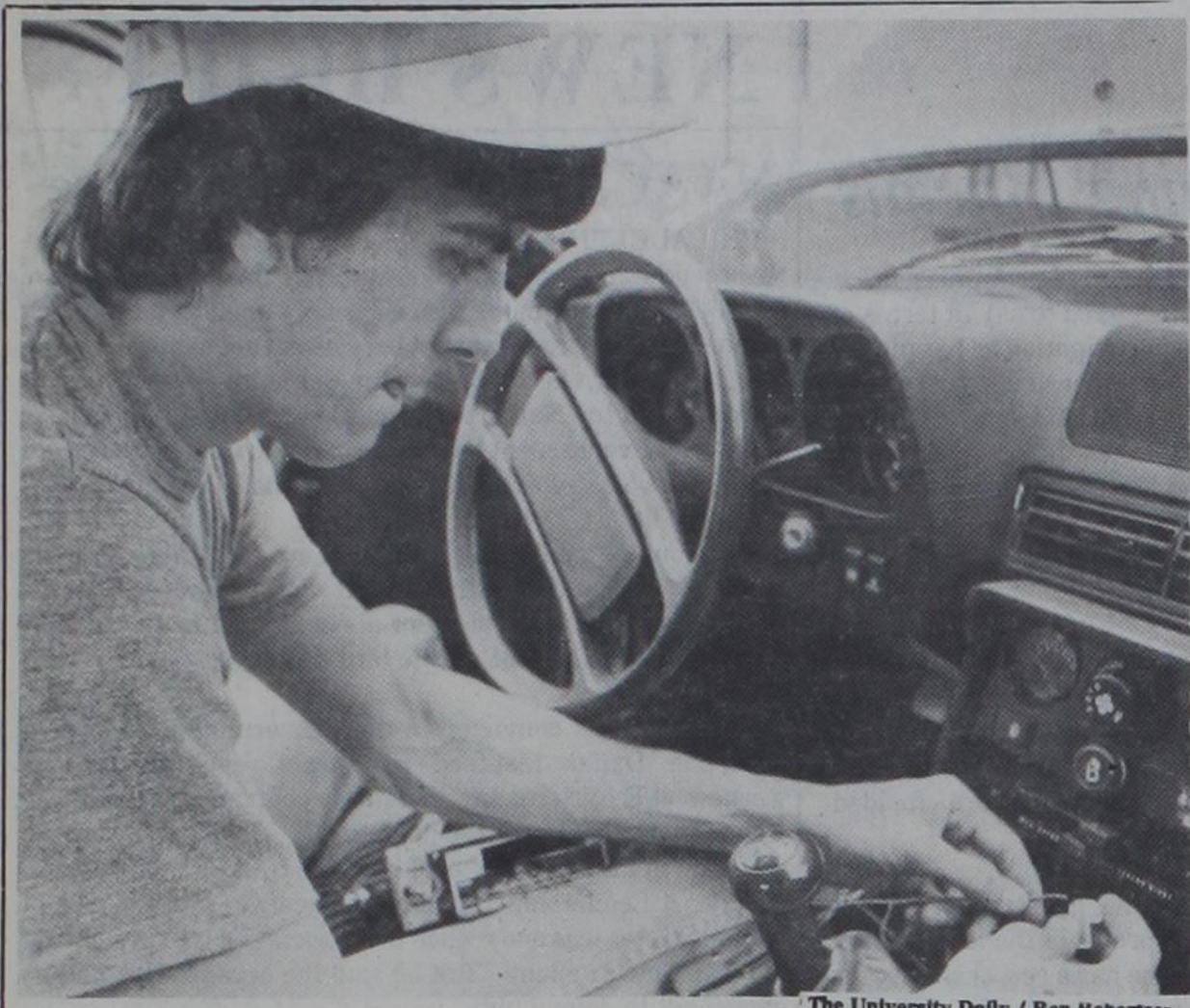
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Hot Wired?

Mark Smith, a junior computer science major from Mineral Wells, installs a new stereo in his sports car. The sunny weekend weather made tasks like this possible without pulling into a garage.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Tennis tourney

Van Patten family joins player list

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Dick Van Patten and his star-filled family are the latest in a long line of stars to announce their intentions to be in Lubbock April 27-29 for the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

Van Patten, his wife Patty and their sons Nels, Vincent and Jimmy all have committed to participating in the fund-raising event for Tech scholarship endowments. All are tennis enthusiasts, and Nels and Vincent are ranking professionals.

The three-day extravaganza will include two days of tennis action between celebrities, Golden and Silver Raiders. A Las Vegas-style show is scheduled for that Saturday night, with most of the stars performing. A \$100-a-plate dinner will precede the show, but tickets may be purchased for the show alone.

Ticket information is available from the Tournament Hotline number, 742-1333.

The Van Pattens will be joining such stars as Lee Horsley, a Muleshoe native and the star of "Matt Houston" who will be hosting the dinner show, Cathy Lee Crosby, G.W. Bailey, Barry Corbin, Lloyd Bridges, Richard Roundtree and many others.

In a previous announcement, Donna Mills and Steve Kanaly said they would be participating in the tournament, but due to a movie contract the two have secured and will be working on together, they will not be able to attend.

Horsley, whose grandfather was a cotton farmer in Muleshoe, said in an interview

with Becky Richardson of Global Travel he misses the people of the South Plains most of all.

"Although I do miss the simple lifestyle, the trunk lunches we used to eat out in the cotton fields, the people of the area are what I miss the most," he said. "Their beliefs, their closeness and their morality were inspiring. Out here (in California) you don't find a whole lot of those qualities."

Horsley said he is anxious to get back to Lubbock and to some of the people he left behind here. He said that every year or so, he gets the feeling it is time to check back in to the town he still considers home.

A lot of Horsley's personal friends and fellow actors in Hollywood have been caught up in his enthusiasm over the Tech Celebrity Tournament, and he said he's bringing "a whole crowd of people" with him.

Horsley mentioned Richard Dean Anderson of "Emerald Point," Patrick Wayne, Martha Smith of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and Markie Post of the "Fall Guy."

The tournament offers many opportunities for Tech students to see and meet the stars. Celebrities will be available for autographs and for talking to fans during the tournament play, and a souvenir program featuring the celebrities will go on sale shortly before the tournament weekend begins.

South Plains Chevrolet is giving Tech students a chance to profit from the tournament and donate to the endowment

at the same time. They are offering a year's use of any one of three vehicles to the winners of a benefit drawing.

The vehicles, all 1984 models, are a red Corvette, a bronze Camaro Z-28 and a black and silver Tra-Tech conversion van.

Chances for the benefit drawing may be purchased at the University Center ticket booth and South Plains Chevrolet. For more information on ticket purchases for the cars, telephone the tournament hotline at 742-1333.

Tech's Office of Development is still looking for Golden Raiders to challenge celebrities in the tournament, due to the unexpectedly large number of stars committed to attending, said Pat Taylor, director of development.

Golden Raiders contribute \$1,500 to the Tech endowment fund, and in return receive the opportunity to play tennis with one of the celebrities, two dinner show tickets and mention in the souvenir program.

Information concerning the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament is available from a 24-hour a day hotline number. Ticket information, including availability and price, as well as information concern Golden Raiderships and court sponsorships is included on the recorded message.

The 742-1333 number was established by the Tech department of development. If the service leaves any question unanswered, telephone Pat Taylor or Louise Harris at 742-2128.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Four-day SWARM meeting set

Kansas researcher Donald Christy's project, "Is the Sun a Rain Maker?" will be one of several discussed during the 60th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain (SWARM) Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Wednesday through Saturday at Texas Tech.

The four-day meeting will also involve the AAAS Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research, the New Mexico Academy of Science, and the Southwestern Comparative Psychology Association.

About 400 SWARM members are expected to attend the sessions on topics in the physical, natural and social sciences.

Registration for any session is open to the public.

Team wins second in competition

Representatives from Texas Tech won second place March 22 in the Wildlife Bowl competition at the Western Conclave of the Wildlife Society in Missoula, Mont.

The team, coached by Ed Cheslak, consisted of Misty Goines, Mary Ruth Thurmond, Charles Pinkerton, and Marty Irwin. The team competed in dual competition, fielding questions on wildlife, biology, ecology and forestry. Tech also took second place March 2nd in the Southeastern Conclave held at College Station. These are the highest finishes Tech has ever received in Wildlife Bowl competition.

Ballet film to be presented today

A 90-minute film titled, "Bolshoi Ballet 67," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building. Peggy Willis, director of the Tech ballet department, will narrate the film.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ROTRACT CLUB**
The Rotract Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building.
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.
- RACQUETBALL CLUB**
The Racquetball Club will have an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Recreation Center — 3rd level. All members and interested parties may attend.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Ag Science.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
The Student Foundation will have a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK**
Amnesty International Campus Network will hear speaker Curt Goering at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 169 Home Economics.
- UMAS**
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.
- FSA**
FSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 208 University Center.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Plant and Soil Science Building.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**
Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group, LIFE (life is a fruitful elective), will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.

Forum offers voters chance to meet school board candidates

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

School board candidates for the Lubbock Independent School District will introduce themselves and address questions at a Political Awareness Forum at 7 p.m. today.

The forum, sponsored by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association (LCTA), will be presented in the Wilson Junior High auditorium at 4402 31st St., said Deborah Cunningham, LCTA legislative chairperson.

The six candidates running for the two places on the board are Blair Cherry, incumbent Brad Crawford, Martha Farmer, David Gregory, Leota Matthews and Dean Robertson. The election will be April 7.

The format of the forum will begin with an introductory five minute statement from each candidate about himself and what he thinks

are the most pressing political issues on the local level. The candidates next will answer four questions that they were given before the forum. The evening will end after questions from the floor have been answered and the candidates have made closing remarks, Cunningham said.

The questions the candidates will address are:

- What is your solution to the problem of the low salary level of teachers?
- Based upon the assumption that our present evaluation process has a negative effect on teacher morale, how would you improve the evaluation process?
- Upon what basis do you feel principals should be evaluated?
- Do you favor merit pay for teachers? If so, how would you identify the recipients?

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Film doesn't warrant surveillance

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

I was offended by the new COMEDY (please consider the term lightly) *Police Academy*, now showing at the Mann Fox Theater at 4215 19th Street. Not because the movie contained trashy material (unless you describe what director Hugh Wilson tried to pass off as a movie as trash; and I do), but because some producer tried to pawn off some unintelligent jokes as a film.

The production information packet sent to the press goes to the trouble of saying how they think college students will love this film. Give me a break. I resent this fact, passionately. I would rather have spent my hour and a half or so (though it seemed longer) locked in a jail cell rather than watching an adolescent movie about a group of misfits trying to become cops.

Police Academy is one of those films that throws in a couple of T&A scenes to achieve an R rating so the under-aged of the world can sneak in and spend their money to see this "R comedy." The producer should have worked so hard.

The film's plot is difficult to

describe because, basically, it doesn't have one. The movie is more of a collection of jokes with a convenient storyline pasted around it to pad it and make more than one minute commercial. Which, if you've seen the commercial for the film, leaves no need to bother with the full-length version.

The movie cast includes mostly people who star in films like *Police Academy* — not too many recognizable names. Steve Guttenberg, unfortunately, stars as the main character, Carey Mahoney. Mahoney is a guy stuck in the academy even though he doesn't want to be, to keep from being thrown in jail. Guttenberg's performance in this film is a real heartbreaker. You wonder why a man with such credits as *Diner*, *The Day After* and *The Boys From Brazil* under his belt would take on such a project.

Kim Cattrall plays Karen, Mahoney's sex (I mean love) interest. She has come to the academy as a poor little rich girl who wants to be different. Audiences may remember her as Lassie, the howler in *Porky's*. See what I mean about the actors?

Former Techsan G.W.

Bailey stars as the lieutenant instructor who tries to force some of the scummiest recruits out of the Academy's gates. Bailey is a fine enough actor — he played Sgt. Rizzo in *M*A*S*H* — he just needs to choose his roles more carefully.

The biggest disappointment

though, would have to be the failure of director Hugh Wilson to create a memorable comedy. I expected Wilson to create a tremendously funny film because of his past success as the creator of the popular television series about a radio station, *WKRP in Cincinnati*. I was wrong.

Police Academy is one comedy that could have used the help of a laugh track. I didn't laugh once. The funnier moments, I already had seen in the previews. As a matter of fact, it was even hard to manage a smile. This is one film that everyone should be spared from.



'Police Academy'

AT&T strike force combats break-up complications

By The Associated Press

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. service problems are serious and nationwide, although they appear restricted to specialized business services such as WATS lines and private phone circuits, a survey by The Associated Press indicates.

The survey also found that the Federal Communications Commission had launched a monitoring program, that many state regulators were receiving more complaints since the Jan. 1 breakup of the

Bell System and that AT&T has formed a special "strike force" to attack the problems.

At the local level, the survey found no evidence of new delays in providing residential customers with dial-tone service. Corporate executives warn, however, consumers shouldn't assume they're home free. If a special private circuit used by a bank for its automatic teller machines breaks down, for example, and it takes AT&T and a Bell company two days to repair it, consumers as well as the bank are inconvenienced.

"In 17 years, I've never seen

this before," says Dennis J. King, the vice president and communications manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. "Frustrating is not the word."

AT&T executives say they are frustrated. They acknowledge the breakup wasn't supposed to affect service. They also acknowledge the problems can be traced to a lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies,

while denying any wish to "pass the buck" or take advantage of captive customers.

Thanks to the antitrust pact that split the Bell System, AT&T is now responsible only for long-distance links, notes Gus Blanchard, the AT&T vice president tapped to head the company's strike force. The Bell companies must provide local connections. If the Bell company doesn't complete its work at the same time AT&T

does, or vice versa, the result is an unhappy customer.

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Coogs, 'Cats, Cavs, Hoyas crack NCAA Final Four

Olajuwon leads Houston to win over Wake Forest Georgetown drops Dayton, plays Kentucky next

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The thrill is not gone, say coach Guy Lewis and his Houston Cougars, and the quest is not yet over.

The Cougars, 68-63 winners over undersized Wake Forest in Sunday's Midwest Regional championship game, are storming into the NCAA Final Four for a third straight year, still looking for their first national championship.

"It's just as big a kick as it was last year and just as thrilling as it was two years ago," Lewis said after Houston, led by All-America Akeem Olajuwon's 29 points and 12 rebounds, withstood a comeback attempt by the Deacons.

On every Houston player's mind seemed to be the 54-52 upset loss to North Carolina State in last year's championship game, when Lewis was criticized for slowing down the Cougars' Phi Slama Jama offense in the second half.

"I'm so proud of this team," Lewis said of the current edition of the Cougars, which in-

cludes three starters from last year. "This team is tired of being compared to last year's team."

"This year's team is this year's team, and last year's team was last year's team."

There is one big link, though — the 7-foot Olajuwon, MVP in last year's Final Four as a sophomore. Houston lost in the semifinals Olajuwon's freshman year.

Olajuwon, who is expected to forego his senior year to play in the National Basketball Association, predicted the 31-4 Cougars will whip Virginia in the semifinals Saturday at Seattle.

"It's going to be tough," he said. "We're going to have to play our game, and we're going to beat them."

The Cougars, two-time Southwest Conference champions, are one of six teams to make three consecutive trips to the Final Four. North Carolina, Cincinnati, Ohio State, San Francisco and UCLA were the others. Ohio State did it twice and UCLA was there 10 straight years, winning eight.

Olajuwon, with his 8-for-8 first-half shooting and forceful defensive presence inside, dominated the first half. In the second half, the Deacons, who were at a height disadvantage at almost every position, were forced to shoot more from the outside than they wanted.

"We didn't do a very good job of stopping their inside game," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "Akeem is a great talent. Because of him, we changed our shots in the second half."

Olajuwon finished with 14 of 16 from the field, two assists, two steals and three blocked shots.

No. 19 Wake Forest, 23-9, which beat DePaul in the Midwest semifinals to shatter retiring coach Ray Meyer's dream of an NCAA championship, mounted a five-point lead, 29-24, late in the first half. But Olajuwon scored nine of the Cougars' last 14 points, including three consecutive dunks, as Houston led 34-31 at intermission.

Wake Forest, one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams to make the 53-team

tournament field, fought to within 57-55 with 5:24 left. But a jump shot by Michael Young and another Olajuwon bucket quickly restored the Cougars' lead to 61-55.

Olajuwon's 17 points in the first half were half of his team's total. Olajuwon, who did not take up basketball until he was in high school, boosted the Cougars to a 42-35 lead with a stuff at the 16:12 mark of the second half.

Two minutes later, the native of Lagos, Nigeria, rebounded a miss by Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd, and a moment later, he hit a short jump shot from the lane and then a layup.

A goaltending call on Kenny Green on another Olajuwon bucket made it 51-45 with less than 10 minutes to play. Then Green and Danny Young began dropping some long-range shots to help the Deacons close the gap to two points.

But, needing only a bucket to tie, the Deacons failed on consecutive trips down the floor.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Georgetown won a berth in the Final Four by crushing unranked and outmanned Dayton 61-49 Sunday behind Patrick Ewing to win the NCAA West Regional basketball championship.

The Hoyas will take a nine-game winning streak against Kentucky, the Midwest winner, in the NCAA Tournament's national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday.

Second-ranked Georgetown, 32-3, the No. 1 seed in the West, traveling the same route it took in 1982 before losing in the final round, wore down the Flyers with its pressure defense and superior rebounding in the second half.

Ewing, a 7-foot All-American, took game honors with 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and clogged the middle on defense whether the Hoyas were using a zone or man-to-man defense.

Georgetown shuffled in 10 players to end the remarkable string of tournament victories

for the Flyers, who had been seeded 10th in the West but got this far by upsetting Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

Dayton, lacking depth, used only seven players, none taller than 6-7, and stayed close to the Hoyas until early in the second half when it trailed 36-32.

But with freshman Michael Graham scoring three goals and Ewing hitting a three-point play, the Hoyas put on a 15-5 spurt to take a 51-37 advantage with 3:43 to play.

The closest Dayton could come after that was 53-48 with about one minute to play.

The Hoyas held a 30-24 halftime lead with Ewing and Michael Jackson each scoring 10 points. Only Dayton's 52 percent shooting kept the Flyers in the game in the first half.

Jackson finished with 14 points, while 6-7 center Ed Young had 14 and Roosevelt Chapman 13 for Dayton, which had its five-game win streak snapped and finished with a 21-11 record.

Chapman, a 6-4 senior and the only senior on the Flyers,

was held nine points below his season average. He had averaged 30.7 points in the three other tourney games.

He made five-of-10 field goal attempts and several times he was forced to pass off because of the presence of Ewing.

Georgetown, appearing in its sixth straight NCAA tourney, lost the 1982 final to North Carolina 63-62.

The Big East champions outbounded the Flyers 22-10 in the second half and 35-20 overall.

Georgetown, which earlier knocked off Southern Methodist and Nevada-Las Vegas in the regional, shot 48 percent from the floor, while Dayton finished with a 41 percent.

A crowd of 9,421 watched the game at Pauley Pavilion, with more than 3,000 no-shows.

Ewing was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. He, Michael Jackson and Chapman were unanimous choices on the All-West tournament team. Completing the squad were Detlef Schrempf of Washington and Young.

Results

EAST REGIONAL At Atlanta Thursday, March 22 Semifinals Virginia 63, Syracuse 55 Indiana 72, North Carolina 68 Final Saturday, March 24 Kentucky 72, Louisville 67 Saturday, March 24 Midwest Regional At Lexington, Ky. Thursday, March 22 Semifinals Illinois 72, Maryland 70 Kentucky 72, Louisville 67 Saturday, March 24 Final Kentucky 54, Illinois 51
WEST REGIONAL At Los Angeles Friday, March 23 Semifinals Dayton 64, Washington 58 Georgetown 62, Nevada-Las Vegas 48 Sunday, March 25 Final Georgetown 61, Dayton 49
MIDWEST REGIONAL At St. Louis Friday, March 23 Semifinals Houston 78, Memphis State 71 Wake Forest 73, DePaul 71, OT Sunday, March 25 Final Houston 68, Wake Forest 63 Final Four At Seattle Saturday, March 31 Kentucky, 29-4, vs. Georgetown, 32-3 Virginia, 21-11, vs. Houston, 31-4

NIT tourney field narrowed to four

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 47th National Invitation Tournament is becoming a declaration of independents.

Fewer than 10 percent of the 270 NCAA Division I college basketball programs play without a conference affiliation, but one of the 21 independents will be in the finals of the nation's oldest post-season tournament because Notre Dame, 20-11, and Southwestern Louisiana, 23-8,

square off in the second game of Monday's semi-final doubleheader.

Michigan, 21-10, the fourth-place finisher in the Big Ten, and Virginia Tech, 21-12, losers in the Metro Conference championship game to Memphis State, meet in the first game.

Two independent teams were invited to the NCAA's 53-team tournament, DePaul and Dayton, while Marquette was the third non-affiliated team asked to participate in the NIT.

The independents are grouped with all non-automatic conference qualifiers by the NCAA Selection Committee. That means the "indys" are graded with the at-large teams to see who will join the 29 teams that have won their conference title in the quest for the NCAA championship.

"We knew how good we were after we beat Fordham by 20 points," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said of his team's 79-59 January victory over another team invited

to the NIT.

The victory over the school at which Phelps once coached was the seventh straight at the time for Notre Dame and gave the Fighting Irish a record of 14-5. There were thoughts of NCAA around South Bend, Ind., but in the next game sophomore center Tim Kempton suffered a stress fracture in his leg and the Irish fortunes plummeted.

Southwestern Louisiana had injury problems this year and coach Bobby Paschal said that's what has toned down an

11-1 start for his team.

"We had everything from knee operations to George Almones stepped on a toothpick that went in an inch deep and Graylin Warner stepped on a key that went all the way up to the big part of the key. We went 5-5 during that time and since then we have won nine of our last 10."

The Ragin' Cajuns have five starters in double figures and in their three NIT victories have averaged 88 points per game.

The baskets shouldn't be

easy to come by in the first game of the doubleheader as two defense-minded teams match up. Michigan has allowed 61.8 points per game while Virginia Tech has allowed 64.9.

"Virginia Tech is a great defensive team that plays aggressive," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said. "They bump you around in there and do the little things that you don't get called for."

Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir also expects a physical game.

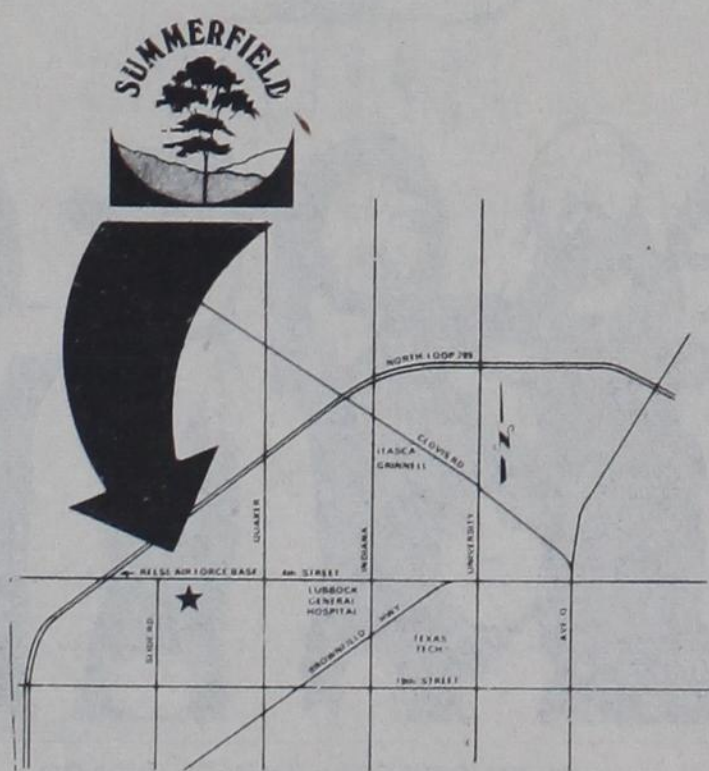


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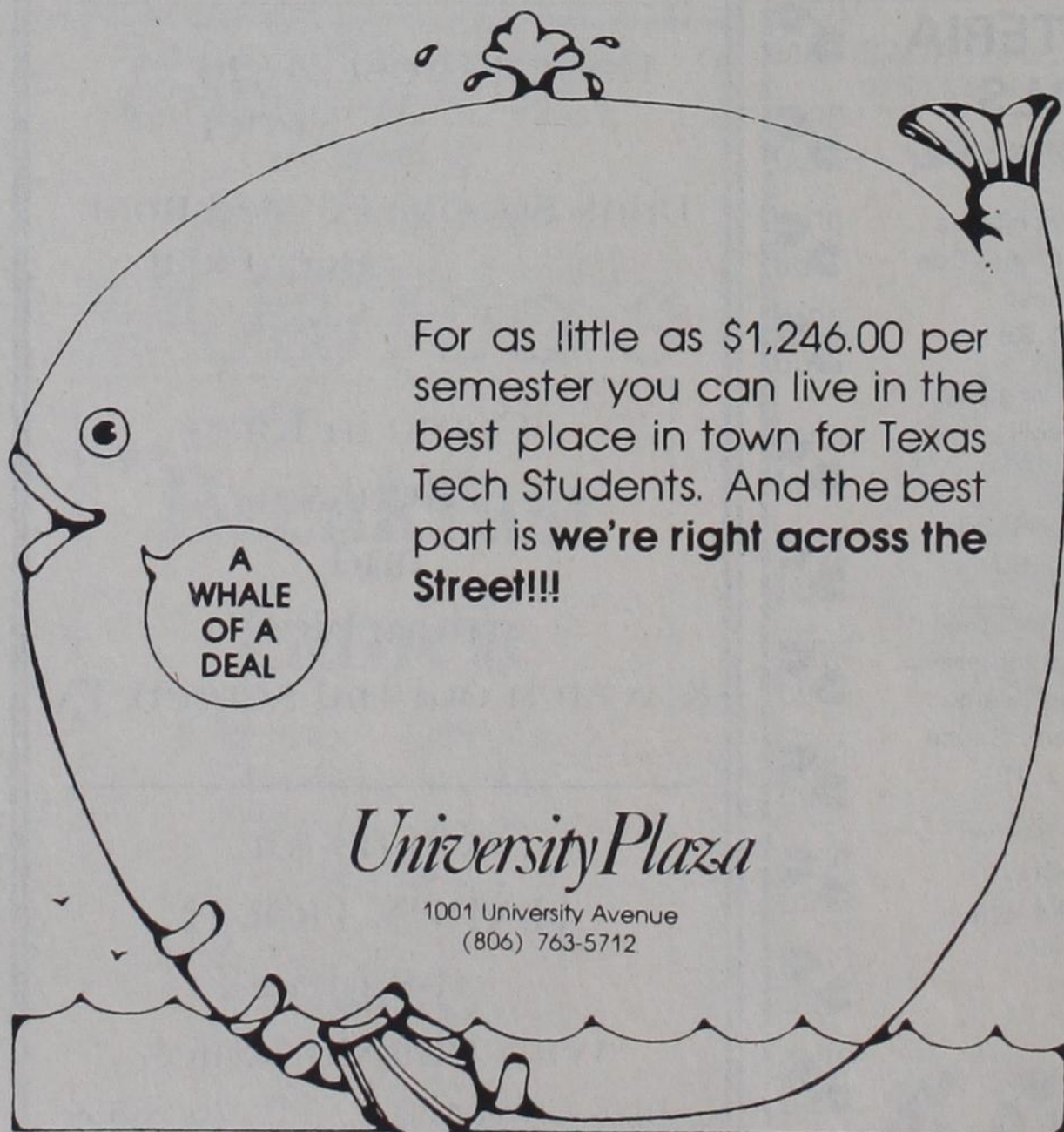
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Twisters score season high in win

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics team scored a season-high 215.65 points Saturday and defeated Abilene Christian University at the Student Rec Center.

Abilene Christian finished with 171.48 behind the Twisters' record-setting total. The win gives Tech an 8-3 record. Tech's Jim Trinkle took first place in the all-around competition with 48.60 points. Jeff Kane finished fourth all-around at 35.65.

The Twisters won first place in four of five events at the dual meet.

James Massey finished first for the Twisters in the floor exercise at 8.40. Kellee Bowers took first place in the still rings with 9.10 points. Bowers is undefeated in more than two years in still rings competition.

Other Twister wins were James Woods in the long horse vault with 8.60 points; Trinkle in the parallel bars at 8.30; and Kellee Bowers in the horizontal bars at 8.75.

The Twisters will see action again Saturday at the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships at the University of Texas-Arlington.

Williams paces effort for tracksters

The Texas Tech women's track team relied on the strong performance of Cee Williams Thursday to lead the squad in competition at the San Angelo Open Invitational in San Angelo.

Williams had two of Tech's three first-place finishes with her effort in field events.

Williams won the discus with a throw of 132-4 and also finished first in the shot put with a toss of 47-7.

Tech's Nancy King took first place in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 41:02.0.

The Raiders won two second-place finishes from middle-distance runner Jerri Howell. In the 1,500 meters, Howell took second with a time of 4:57.61. In the 800 meters, Howell was the runner up with a time of 2:21.26.

Raider men golfers fail to make cut

The Texas Tech men's golf team competed Friday in the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate Invitational at Bear Creek Golf Course in Houston and finished in 26th place at the largest collegiate golf tournament in the nation.

The Raiders, who finished at 957, were 53 strokes off the pace and failed to make the cut.

The top 12 teams, led by Brigham Young, continued play to determine the tournament champion.

Brad Sinnacher, Randal Strickland and Steve Chambliss each shot 237s to lead the effort for Tech.

Women netters fall 6-3 to A&M

The Texas Tech women's tennis team fought hard but lost 6-3 to Texas A&M Saturday at the Tech courts.

The loss leaves Tech with a 1-1 record in Southwest Conference play. The Raiders are 22-5 overall and are 11-1 in spring play.

The Aggies won the top three singles matches and the first two in doubles competition to take the win.

Texas A&M won singles victories when Nanni Akagi defeated Pam Booras 6-3, 6-3; Nandenni Ragarajan beat Karen Mannheim 6-0, 6-2; Gaye Gensler edged Julie Hrebec 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; while Laura Liang beat Robin Poston 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Tech victories in singles competition were recorded by Lisa Lebold and Lisa Roberts. Lebold beat Laura Hanna 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Roberts defeated Shelly Stockman 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, A&M's Hanna-Ragarajan beat Mannheim-Leigh Mires 6-3, 7-5 while the Ags' Gensler-Akagi defeated Booras-Laua Scott 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Tech's lone doubles win occurred when Hrebec-Roberts beat Liang-Cheryl Stanford 6-3, 6-1.

"A&M came well prepared and played great," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "We didn't play up to our potential, but we lost to a very good team."

Denton sets pace with Ski Cup win

Mo Denton recorded the fastest time in the seventh annual ATO-Lubbock Ski Cup March 3-4 at Sierra Blanca, N.M. Denton, skiing in the expert division, had a combined time of 58.56.

Meanwhile, Grand Central Station took blue ribbon honors in the team competition with a combined time of 282.57. In the men's intermediate competition, Bill Sparks edged Mike Stanfield by less than a second to claim first place honors. David McReynolds had the fastest time in the men's novice division.

In the women's competition, Dinah Brothers raced to a 117.98 time to defeat Sheri Tomlinson and Michelle Moore.

Brigham Young was in first after the early rounds with a total of 852.

Texas A&M was the Southwest Conference's top team in the tourney with a 876 score for fourth place.

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- 17 Fratric
- 19 Article
- 20 Frozen water
- 21 Fondle
- 22 In music, high
- 23 Datum
- 25 Equally
- 26 Agave plant
- 27 Exult
- 28 Distant
- 29 Species of climbing pepper
- 32 Note of scale
- 33 Part of airplane
- 35 Behold!
- 36 Decree
- 38 At present
- 39 Recede
- 40 French article
- 41 Deceased
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 The sun
- 45 Belonging to him
- 46 Collection of animals
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Affirmative
- 49 Plundered
- 52 Century plant
- 54 Hold on property
- 56 A Gershwin
- 57 Andropov's no
- 58 Great lake
- 59 Low island

DOWN

- 1 Headgear
- 2 Room in harem
- 3 Protective organization
- 4 Rodents
- 5 Poem
- 6 In the case of
- 7 Ardent
- 8 Deity
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Sea in Asia
- 11 Depression
- 16 Perform
- 18 Near
- 21 Father and mother
- 22 River island
- 23 Renown
- 24 Dry
- 25 Crony
- 26 Follows colloq.
- 28 Suitable
- 29 Nod
- 30 River in Germany
- 31 Part of ear
- 33 High card
- 34 Fish eggs
- 37 Sick
- 39 Amatory
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Also
- 43 Bridge
- 44 Unctuous
- 45 Symbol for helium
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- 50 Baseball stat.
- 51 Period of time
- 53 Faeroc
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DOWN

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Raiders set records; take two wins

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Baseballs were blasted in all directions at the Tech Diamond Friday and Saturday when Texas Tech hosted Baylor in a three-game Southwest Conference series.

Tech, 19-13 for the season and 2-4 in conference play, won a 30-21 record-breaking slugfest Friday and split a doubleheader Saturday. Tech took the first game of the twin-bill 9-3 but lost the nightcap 20-19 in 10 innings.

In addition, the famous Chicken from San Diego performed at Saturday's second game in front of a record-setting crowd of 1,500 fans.

Overall, the two teams slugged out a combined 102 runs on 115 hits including 22 home runs. The Raiders have blasted 75 home runs for the season.

Several Southwest Conference records were set in the 30-21 Tech win Friday.

The Raiders' 30 runs broke their own record held since 1975 when Tech destroyed Rice 29-7. The Raiders also set SWC records with eight home runs and 30 RBIs. Tech combined with Baylor to set records with 55 hits and 51 runs scored. The Raiders' 26 hits tied a conference record.

In Saturday's second game, the score was tied 6-6 in the fourth inning when home runs

by Jim Sullivan and John Grimes gave Tech a 10-6 lead. The Bears, however, scored three runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a 12-10 lead.

Tech's Todd Howey sent a two-run homer over the right field wall in the sixth. Wes McKenzie later had an RBI single to give Tech a 13-12 lead.

Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan was thrown out of the contest in the top of the seventh inning after a brief argument with the umpire.

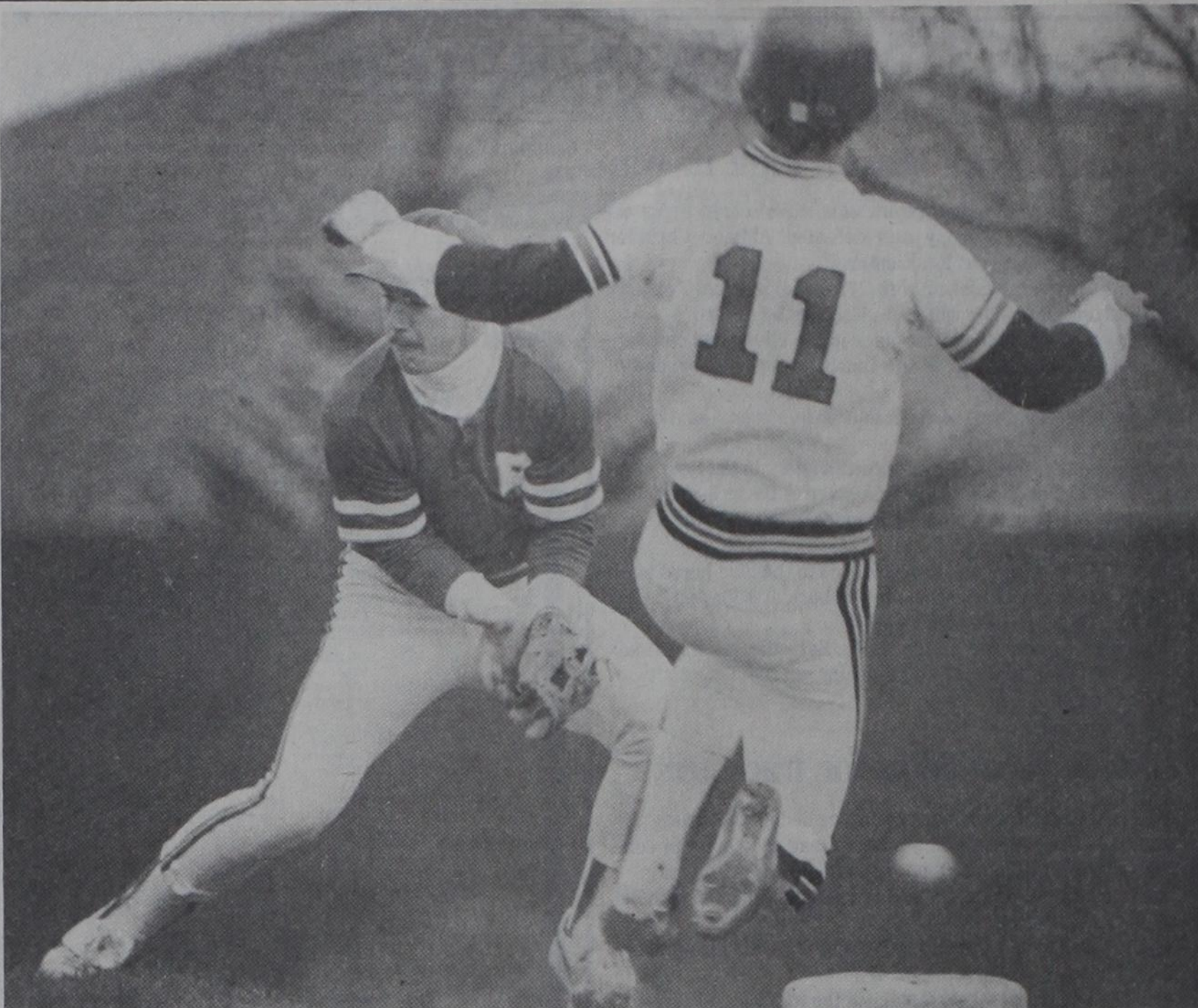
Johnny Vidales hit a round-tripper to start the bottom of the seventh. Tech added four more runs in the inning and one in the eighth to lead 19-12.

Tech seemed to own an insurmountable lead entering the ninth, but that lead disappeared.

A grand-slam homer by Baylor's Kyle Todd and three additional runs tied the score at 19. A Mike Malinak single in the 10th inning drove in the game-winning run for the Bears.

Tech began Saturday's first contest by scoring two runs in the first, one run in the second, one in the third and five in the fourth to take a 9-0 advantage.

Todd blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning to cut the Raider lead to 9-2. Brad Lamberth drove in the Bears' final run in the sixth.



Tech's Mark Michna steals second against Baylor

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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