



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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## Budget proposal shows social cuts, defense hikes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, beginning a five-year drive to eliminate federal deficits, proposed a \$994 billion fiscal 1987 budget Wednesday that would cut deeply into domestic programs but continue increases in military spending.

which still would be the fourth largest shortfall in history.

The president asked Congress to have faith that his recommendations will do the job, but many legislators said his plan is economically questionable and politically impossible.

"I don't think there are 25 votes in the United States Senate for the budget," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., chairman

of the House Armed Services Committee, called the budget "DBA — dead before arrival."

Even an influential Republican, Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the deficit goal mandated by the new law could not be met with Reagan's proposed spending cuts alone. "The solution, in my judgment, will be a revenue component (tax increase) to glue it together. ...

The time for playing games is past," Domenici told a hearing on the new budget.

Reagan again ruled out general tax increases to trim deficits and said that in addition to broad spending cuts, some programs should be eliminated, including Amtrak, the passenger rail service, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. In all, about 90 programs would be killed.

The president also proposed selling federal assets such as the Bonneville and Southwestern power marketing administrations, some outstanding loans owed to the federal government, and federal land and buildings.

Reagan is seeking a nearly 12 percent increase for military spending authority, before adjusting for inflation. The plan would continue every major weapon system under develop-

ment unabated.

In a message accompanying the proposals he submitted to Congress, Reagan said that to meet the targets of the new law aimed at forcing a balanced budget by 1991, we must "resist the pleadings of special interests whose 'era of power' in Washington must be brought to an end — for taxpayers as a whole can no longer be expected to carry them on their backs."

## Passengers released after hostage drama

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — A knife-wielding man took 232 people hostage aboard a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet Wednesday and held them at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before releasing the captives unharmed and being arrested, officials said.

The man, who held a knife to a steward's neck, was arrested unharmed by airport police nearly two hours after the plane landed around 6:50 p.m., said airport spokesman Joe Dealey.

The plane, Flight 139 bound for Los Angeles from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a scheduled stop in Dallas, had 221 passengers and a crew of 11, said Delta spokesman Dick Jones in Atlanta.

The man, who was not identified, was arrested at 8:44 p.m. after the passengers had left the craft and was

turned over to the FBI, said Dealey. He did not know details of the arrest.

Passengers were able to leave the plane by normal methods, but the crew still was aboard when the man was arrested, said Dealey.

"I understand that the individual appeared to be and sounded disturbed," said Dealey. "Perhaps he was suffering illness. He just appeared to be mentally disturbed."

Two FBI negotiators had been sent to the scene, said Agent John Hippard. It was not clear whether they played a role in ending the hostage situation.

Dealey said officials did not know if the man had made any demands, whether he had help in taking over the craft, or when he took over the jet.

The plane's route was the same as Flight 191, the Delta plane that crashed at the airport Aug. 2, killing 137 people.

## Filipino candidates swap pre-election jibes

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, Wednesday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos addressed these remarks to Aquino and her supporters: "Slow down, you children of little brains, you're not match for the administration."

"I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenseless," Marcos said on the last day of campaigning allowed by law for Friday's presidential election.

The city was plastered with posters calling Aquino "empty-headed."

Aquino, 53, told a crowd in her home province of Tarlac: "Marcos is my only enemy." She blames him for the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno, who had been the president's main political foe.

She said in a final campaign message issued by her headquarters that her campaign of "people power" had won, "and as the old dictator lurks in his palace with his dwindling band of cronies... I warn him: Do not cheat the people on Friday."

Marcos, 68, has been in power since 1965 and ruled by martial law for eight years beginning in 1972.

An official U.S. observer delegation of 20 members is here, led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. Lugar said before leaving Washington that they would feel free to criticize any election abuses they found.



Freezy rider

Katherine Wiggins, a freshman nursing major from Houston, tries to start her moped during an afternoon downpour Wednesday. Unfor-

tunately, the forecast calls for continued inclement weather.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## NASA search concentrates on booster find

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA sent a second ship Wednesday to an area 30 miles from Challenger's launch pad to search for an object that could be the ill-fated shuttle's suspect right rocket booster.

There have been strong sonar "hits" in that area, indicating that the booster may be there in 1,100 feet of water. The Independence, a booster recovery ship, was steaming in that direction to join another such ship, the Liberty Star.

The Independence carried a robot submarine capable of photographing the object but NASA said plans for its use were undetermined because of a choppy sea.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

Meanwhile, television networks showed a dramatic photograph made just after Challenger exploded which clearly shows two distinct smoke trails spurting from the ship's right booster, indicating that fire somehow was coming from the side of the booster.

The fact that only a fraction of the shuttle and its cargo has been recovered — about 10 percent — was underscored dramatically in a videotape showing the wreckage laid out on a grid pattern of yellow lines in a NASA warehouse.

The huge room was mostly empty with items placed here and there. Most prominent were two large sections that appeared to be remnants of wings. There was nothing in the area where the crew cabin would be.

The crew cabin and its voice recorders have not been found, NASA said.

The officials in charge of NASA's in-house investigation of the accident were in Washington, preparing to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interim review board are to be witnesses in Washington today when a presidential investigating commission holds its first hearing.

Their testimony will provide the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since Challenger exploded in a fireball on Jan. 28, killing all seven in the crew.

## Aid programs facing reductions

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from 2 to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Department of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and

another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

The same pressure to reduce spending also could force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which set spending levels through 1990, said Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council of Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

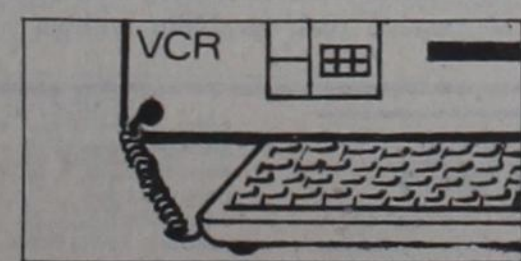
## Texas Tech students develop computer video teaching program

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

Thanks to a new teaching method that uses computer technology and a video cassette recorder, secondary school students soon may be taking lessons developed by three students in the Texas Tech agricultural communications department.

Todd Gregory, Jeff Styles and Kendon Wheeler have been working on the interactive video project since Aug. 1 under the supervision of Curt Paulson, visiting assistant professor of agricultural education and mechanization.

The teaching concept will allow students to study pre-programmed lessons on their own as often as necessary. A computer terminal con-



nected to a VCR is designed to show the student a 15-minute lesson.

Questions then are asked in a true-false, multiple choice or "key word" format, Styles said. "Key word" questions require the student to give a one-word answer that the computer can accept even if the word is misspelled.

If the wrong answer is written in, the computer automatically instructs the VCR to return to and replay the segment in which the question was

discussed.

"The greatest advantage is that when (the student) answers, the video will respond with positive reinforcement," Styles said.

The computer also keeps track of the percentage of correct answers given and, for the convenience of the instructor, the names of students who have completed particular lessons.

"I've reviewed a lot of literature, and I've yet to find an agricultural department at a major university performing the same thing," Styles said.

The Tech students have developed three lesson programs so far that will be aimed at high school vocational agriculture students. Animal science, agricultural mechanics and plant and soil sciences are the primary areas

that programs are being designed for, although Paulson said they could overlap into such fields as biology, botany and auto mechanics.

There also has been interest in developing such programs for the handicapped or learning impaired, Paulson said.

"It's a good tool for remedial-type work where a student can sit down and go over and over the lesson," Paulson said.

The biggest drawback to interactive video programs is the mechanical time lag, "from the time the computer says to do something until it actually comes up on the screen," Paulson said.

"Right now, it's not uncommon for the access time of the videotape to be 30 seconds," Styles said.

By next year, the Tech designers hope to go to video discs rather than videotape. Use of video discs would cut the time lag to two seconds or less.

Paulson and his students are working under a one-year, \$62,000 contract, however, and plan to market the program initially using videotape.

"The legislation says that this product will be in the school system within five years, but we are recommending that the product be marketed through the Vocational Instructional Service Center, which goes out to every agriculture department in Texas and is linked to every agriculture department nationwide," Paulson said. "So we expect this to hit nationwide distribution by next year."

Depending on the response, the

designers hope to receive a new contract and improve the interactive video concept, including the incorporation of video discs. One problem that could develop, Styles said, is that few of the state's secondary school vocational agriculture departments have video disc players.

"I tentatively expect this same contract to be granted next year to develop some more," Paulson said. "When we get time, we can do a lot more as far as graphics. We're just scratching the surface of what we can do."

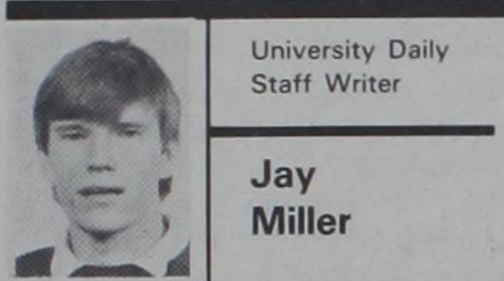
"Eventually, I want to program this so we can keep track of the student's attention span, watch the eye movement and the reaction time between responses."

# Keeping patriotism in tune with America

## viewpoint

### Mud Fight

Governor hopefuls engage in foul tactics



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Jay Miller**

With the passage of Monday's filing deadline for candidacy in Texas' gubernatorial race, the field of hopefuls has been narrowed to eight. Those eight come from different backgrounds with vastly different ideas on how the state should be run. The only point all the challengers seem to agree on is that another four years under Mark White may prove devastating to the Lone Star State.

This year's campaign should prove interesting with a combination of new and old faces in each party's band of hopefuls. Everyone in the race seems willing to sling mud and call each other names.

Heading the list of Republicans attempting to dethrone Gov. White are Bill Clements, a Dallas oilman who in 1978 became the first GOP governor in Texas since Reconstruction; former Democratic U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, who switched to the Republican Party in May; and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is the third-ranking Republican in the U.S. House.

Among White's Democratic challengers are Dallas businessman Andrew C. Briscoe III, a distant relative of former governor Dolph Briscoe; Amarillo oilman Ron Slover; and Dallas attorney A. Don Crowder, who so far has referred to White as a "nerd" and a "low-life scumball."

Keeping in line with his "playground" political tactics, Crowder, if elected, could have discussions of state issues over milk and cookies.

Rounding out the list of Democrats vying for the office are Sheila Bilyeu, an unemployed federal worker from Corpus Christi, and San Antonio contractor Bobby Locke.

This year's campaign attracted many unorthodox candidates, perhaps due to the seemingly statewide abhorrence of the Mark White regime.

Regardless of their underlying motives, these darkhorses put the fun back in watching Texas politics. However, several of these obscure potential candidates were weeded out Monday after failing to post the required \$3,000 filing fee. Such is the case with one of the longshots, who was unable to post the fee, Earl of the Fools Party.

Earl and his little-known Fools endorse federal funding of abortions for women over 60 who know Earl personally. They also advocate the use of laxatives by all party members.

In another effort to get the campaign running smoothly, the Fools selected baling wire as their party symbol. "Nothing is stronger than baling wire," Earl says. Disappointed by his inability to scrape up \$3,000 in order to file for candidacy, Earl plans to return to his job as manager of the tire and battery department at Sears.

Another candidate who didn't generate enough cash to throw his hat in the gubernatorial ring is Jose Jones, a migrant farm worker from Harlingen. Jones, a former priest, reportedly was interested in increasing the knowledge of the gospel among the migrant farming community (Lettuce pray). Jones proposed starting the Texas Church of Good Eatin'.

Jones lost support when he suggested that heavily sedated state officials be placed on the Capitol steps to give the building that "lived-in" look.

Although each may have proven to be a reasonable alternative to a second term of White, Earl and Jose didn't make the cut. The remaining field of candidates should provide the variety of viewpoints necessary to allow everyone to become involved in the race. As students and Texans, it is our duty to become actively involved in the election process. I am hopeful this time we can do things right.



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Linda Burke**

Tuesday's NBC nightly newscast featured a story about how a group of Americans is considering changing the national anthem of the United States of America.

These people want to see "The Star Spangled Banner" put to rest and "America the Beautiful" enter as the country's new symbol of patriotism, unity and freedom.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key, tells how the American flag managed to remain flying after a battle in the War of 1812.

People in favor of changing the an-

them complain that the song reminds Americans about war — not about patriotism. They contend that "America the Beautiful" is more about the beauty of the country and better represents the United States as the land of plenty.

Young America should not be worried about changing one of its traditions after about 180 years.

The anthem symbolizes this country's flag, which continues to be revered by most Americans and is raised ceremoniously each day all over America. The flag is found on the hard hats of construction workers, on 18-wheelers on the highways and on any spacecraft launched.

Some people claim the anthem is too difficult to memorize and that people already know the words to "America the Beautiful." I fail to see why knowing the words must be a requirement for a national song. If

that's the case, half of Texas Tech's students should be kicked out because they don't know the school song.

The famous people who sing the anthem for the public complain that the song moves too quickly from high to low notes. Poor things. I think I could manage to struggle through the song without complaining for the money they earn.

The news reporter pointed out that the anthem was set to the tune of an old British drinking song, which mentioned wining and wenching. Maybe so, but I bet no one knew that before he said it.

The anthem is sung before every athletic event, including the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. I don't know about anybody else, but when American athletes were on the podiums waiting to receive their medals and the American flag was slowly being raised to the strains of

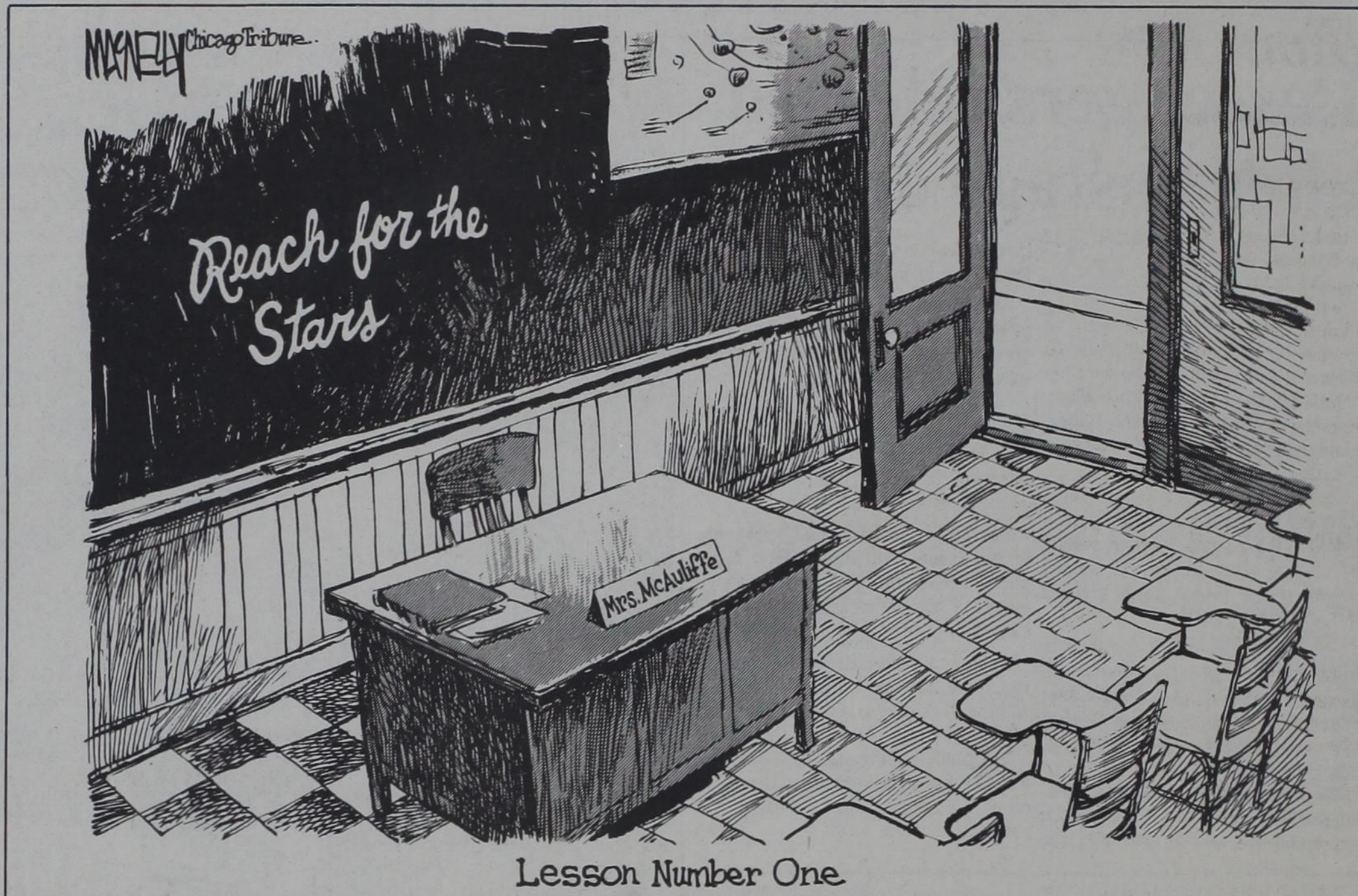
"The Star Spangled Banner," it sent chills up my spine.

"America the Beautiful" just couldn't replace the song in that respect because the tradition behind it isn't as extensive.

As one of the country's oldest rituals, the anthem has withstood two world wars, Vietnam, the depression of the 1930s, Kennedy's assassination and Watergate.

The people of America, even though they may forget the words every now and then, almost seem to depend on the anthem to broadcast this country's pride and unity to the rest of the world's population.

"The Star Spangled Banner" should remain this country's anthem. I would like to continue to hear "the land of the free and the home of the brave" when it's time to teach my children to sing their nation's anthem.



Lesson Number One

### LETTERS

#### Polite patronizing

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Kelli Godfrey's recent editorial entitled, "Chivalry not dead, just on crutches." First, I believe that opening doors for people is an appropriate and polite thing to do.

Where I differ with Ms. Godfrey is in the distinction she makes between men and women. Neither of the sexes is more deserving of a polite act than the other. There is no true equality in a society where a handicapped male's first response to an approaching female is to perform a juggling act in order to hold open a door.

I think the idea expressed in Ms. Godfrey's editorial is representative of the more general belief, still held by many, that women are somehow less capable than men. Further, Ms. Godfrey perpetuates the myth that "liberated" women are really just "old fashioned girls" deep down inside.

Even the writer's choice of words reveals an ingrained belief about the lesser value of women. According to Ms. Godfrey, college age females are still "girls," while college age males are "men" rather than boys.

The battle for equal rights is far from over. I teach in a business area, half of whose graduates are women. Nevertheless, these female graduates encounter prejudice in the business world. For example, in a recent discussion with a top executive in a large organization regarding the large number of women hired by his firm, I was told "yes, we hire a lot of women, but we both know that they're going to be home having babies in a few years.

So we still concentrate on men for career advancement."

Female college students need to be aware, as are many of their colleagues in the business world, that men's behavior is often as patronizing as it is chivalrous. Admittedly, opening doors for women is a harmless activity. I am afraid, however, that while doors are being opened for women, many others — of greater importance — are being slammed in their faces.

—Gary A. McGill

#### Apartheid power

To the editor:

It is high time someone challenged people like Manuel Iriondo and put the real focus concerning South Africa where it should be.

First of all Mr. Iriondo, who are you to tell the American people that Nelson Mandela is a "self-confessed terrorist," and by whose standard? Playing on emotions of the people with the word "terrorist" has become a tactic used by the diehard supporters of apartheid. Would they also want us to believe that the upholders of apartheid are freedom fighters?

For the sake of argument, granted that the ANC is backed by the Soviets; so what? Why is it good or proper for the United States government to do business with the Soviets; but whenever other countries and oppressed people seek help and the Soviets reach out, they are called all sorts of names?

People (whites, coloreds, Indians) that are for justice will achieve their goal peacefully or violently if that's what it takes.

Manuel, do you have to identify the columnist Walter E. Williams as "Black Columnist" in order to justify your notion of what is good for the black man?

The fact that the columnist is black does not mean a thing. If I may ask, why are other races not expected to have the same opinions, thoughts and beliefs regarding any issues for public debate, like apartheid, as the black race is expected to have? It is high time people like Iriondo knew that the black race is not homogeneous; no race is. We are as diverse in our opinions, views, ideas, thoughts, etc., like any other race.

With reference to the economic failure of black-ruled African countries, in as much as the fault lies with us, it goes without saying that the capitalist West and the communist East have a lot to do with these failures. The "high standard" of living you enjoy in the West is to a large extent at the expense of we Africans. Both the West and the East would be very interested in those failures as they stand to gain from our bondage, either to the West or to the East.

Granted that there have been failures economically in black-ruled African nations. That is no justification for over 22 million black people in South Africa to be subjugated to the inhuman treatment by a mere four or five million whites.

Finally, what is the democracy that people like Manuel Iriondo always talk about? While people of good will and on the side of peace and justice want the South Africans to resolve their problem without

much further bloodshed, it is the people of Manuel Iriondo's attitude, beliefs and inclinations that will distract our attentions. In the end, black South Africans will liberate themselves no matter how long it takes or the number of sacrifices that will result. The struggle continues.

—Isa Agbadi

To the editor:

I want to make it clear that I am against apartheid but in favor of a smooth and peaceful transition of power in South Africa. One end of the spectrum is pro-apartheid, the other end is violent overthrow of the government; I am in between these two extremes.

The intent of my editorial was to show that a stable South African economy is vital to many African countries, and that a collapse of such an economy could create a domino effect on the economies of the other countries. My concern is that instability in the region will improve Soviet chances of taking over southern Africa.

The Inkatha Liberation Movement, founded by Mr. Jacob Nyaose and currently led by Chief Garsha Buthelezi of the Zulus, believes that "the South African dilemma cannot be solved by violence or disinvestment." Mr. Nyaose recently stated, "The United States should offer the Soviets a solution that they as superpowers should both withdraw. And the people of South Africa will continue to solve their problems."

I agree with Inkatha.  
—Manuel Iriondo, M.D.

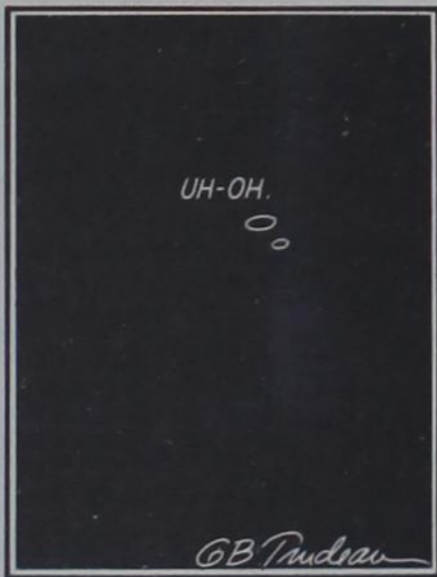
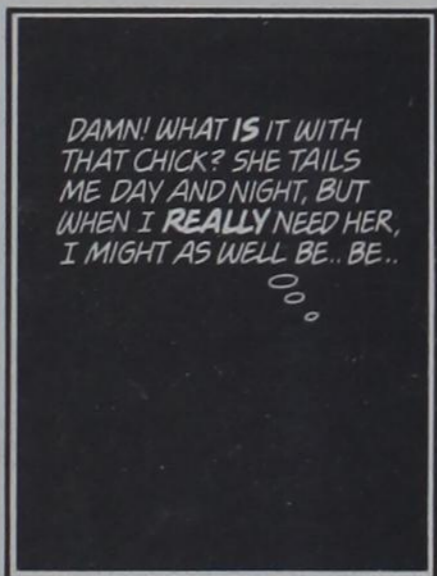
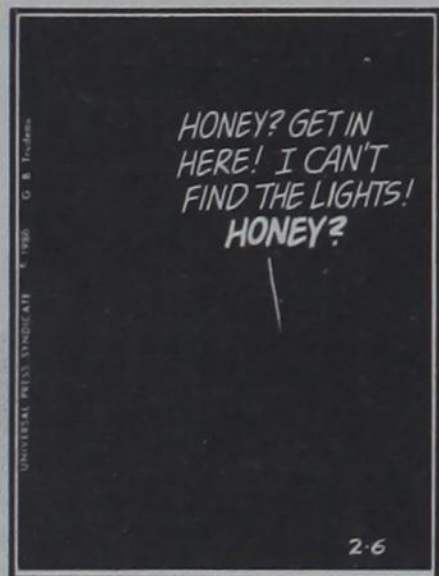
### So They Say ...

"Learning makes the wise wiser and the fool more foolish."

—John Ray

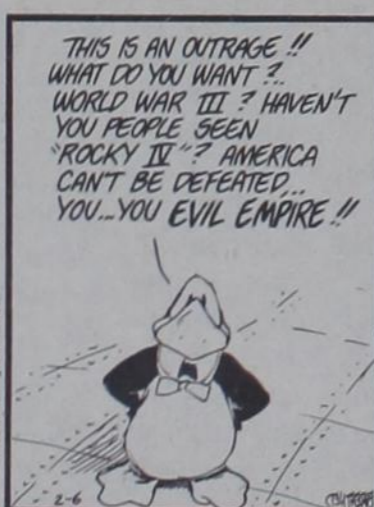
### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



### Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



### The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Georgia farmer kills self before farm sale

By The Associated Press

WAYNESBORO, Ga. — A 67-year-old farmer shot and killed himself moments before his property was to be auctioned for unpaid debts, the latest in a series of violent incidents linked to the farm crisis.

"He just couldn't stand to see his whole life go on the steps of the courthouse," Deborah Jennings said after her father, L.D. Hill III, shot himself Tuesday at his east Georgia home.

"He was trying his best to pay his bills."

The shooting occurred about 20 minutes before the 700-acre farm was scheduled to have been sold at 11 a.m. on the steps of the county courthouse,

Burke County Sheriff Greg Coursey said Wednesday.

"He wanted to stop the sale, which in fact he did," Coursey said. Hill's death officially has been ruled a suicide, the sheriff said.

Hill owed \$62,000 on the land, Mrs. Jennings said.

She said the family was proud that Hill had tried until shortly before the scheduled auction to repay the debt. "It showed his principles. It's given us new pride in our daddy," she said.

"It just tore us up when we heard about it," said David Morgan of Dublin, president of the Federal Land Bank of Central Georgia and the Farmers Production Credit Association, a federal agency that held the note on the farm.

The association had loaned Hill money through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, S.C., Morgan said.

Hill had visited FPCA officials in Waynesboro before the auction to see if he could sell part of his property to relieve the debt, Morgan said.

"It wouldn't have been enough," he said. "We had been working with Mr. Hill for over a year, and it just got to the point where it looked like there was nothing he or we could do."

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said he was not surprised by the death.

"I'm anticipating more of this, especially as foreclosures pick up in the next three or four months," he said. "It's a traumatic experience for

farmers to feel they're a failure, even when most of the time the failure is beyond their control."

The Federal Land Bank and the FPCA have begun foreclosure proceedings against 293 of Georgia's 50,000 farms, said Steve Rich, a spokesman for the state Agriculture Department.

The Farmers Home Administration plans to notify about 4,000 Georgia farmers that they may face foreclosure if they do not make plans to restructure their debt, Rich said.

Hill's death was the latest in a series of violent incidents among heavily indebted U.S. farmers, who have been faced for years with rising costs and falling prices for their crops.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chagra trial jurors to be seated Friday

AUSTIN (AP) — Forty potential jurors were questioned Wednesday for the retrial of Elizabeth Chagra, charged with plotting the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Only four members of the panel said they had never heard of the May 29, 1979, shooting in San Antonio and the following trials.

Defense attorney Wilson Burnett estimated before the trial began that a jury could be seated by Friday.

She was convicted of conspiracy in 1982 in connection with Wood's slaying. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial.

### El Paso man stable with artificial heart

HOUSTON (AP) — A 41-year-old retired Army officer was listed in stable condition Wednesday after receiving a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute said.

A team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital headed by Dr. Denton Cooley completed the two-hour operation about 1 a.m. Tuesday on Maj. Harris Kent of El Paso.

Cooley said the operation was necessary because doctors felt Kent would die in a few hours without it.

Frazier and Cooley said the artificial heart was being used as a temporary life-saving device to be replaced by a donor human heart, hopefully within five to seven days.

# Four East Texas tornadoes cause death, damage

By The Associated Press

TOMBALL — Four tornadoes spawned by fast-moving thunderstorms struck eastern Texas on Wednesday, killing one person and injuring more than 30 as they tore down homes and power lines, authorities said.

Twisters hit two apartment houses, several homes and a doctor's office in Tomball about 4:15 p.m., and about 90 percent of the houses in town suffered some damage, said Police Chief Der-

wood Kennedy.

"We've had four or five touch down, and the damage is quite extensive," Kennedy said. "Power lines are down by the hundreds, and the hail was so severe it's ankle deep in some places."

One person was killed when the storm struck a trailer park in northwestern Harris County, said County Sheriff's Cpl. Joe Hughes. He had no details on the death.

Ten people from the Tomball area were admitted to Houston Northwest Medical Center, including a 17-year-

old boy in critical condition, said spokeswoman Susan Bailey.

"They're serious injuries. We've had a lot of traffic lights knocked down and a lot of trees down and blocking the road so the injuries have been very slow in coming in," she said. "Some of these people were in automobiles and got hit by flying debris."

At least 11 other injured were taken to Tomball Community Hospital for treatment, although a hospital spokeswoman who declined to give her name did not know how badly

they were hurt.

High winds cut power to about 15,000 homes and business in the Tomball-Katy area of Harris County, said Geri Konigsberg, a Houston Lighting & Power spokeswoman.

Tornado watches were posted for 43 counties in northeastern Texas.

One tornado dipped down near Talco and moved on to nearby Mount Vernon, where it shredded a barn roof.

Tomball is about 35 miles northwest of Houston.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 112 English building.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society, will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 101 biology building. A speaker from the U.S. Air Force will talk on military scholarships for medical school.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
The Rev. Leonard DePasquale will speak on Central American refugees to Amnesty International at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room of George Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St.
- PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a group on study skills and time management at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building.
- RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, the international relations/business fraternity, will have its second rush at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- ASID**  
ASID will have a meeting for all members and interested parties at 6:30 p.m. today in B-01 art building.
- STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Student Education Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the administration/education building lounge to hear a guest speaker.
- STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.
- FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Finance Association will have a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the BA rotunda.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have an informal rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA rotunda.
- INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**  
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**  
The Double T Fencing club will meet at 7 p.m. today on the Rec Center entry level.

# Military budget boosted 12 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a budget that slashed dozens of domestic programs, President Reagan asked Congress Wednesday to boost military spending by almost 12 percent to \$320 billion to pay for a surge in space-defense research and keep virtually every other weapons program intact.

"But the defense budget has become the target of opportunistic demagoguery, and our security has suffered," Weinberger said. "The administration has made its priority choices regarding defense ... I urge the Congress to get the defense debate back to the question of what this nation's security requires."

The request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 totals \$274.3 billion in actual outlays for the Defense Department, up \$15.9 billion or almost 6.2 percent from this year after the 1986 cuts under Gramm-Rudman are taken into account.

Committee Democrats quickly served notice that cuts were inevitable as Congress struggles to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act. "I do know that this budget request won't fly," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

But because many purchases of military hardware take place over several years, Congress gives more attention to the Defense Department budget authority request, which includes long-term money to acquire ships, planes and missiles. This figure would jump by \$33.2 billion, or 11.9 percent, to \$311.6 billion in the year starting Oct. 1.

The University Daily  
By Students...  
For Students...

"I fully appreciate the fact that we are preoccupied with deficits," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in presenting the fiscal 1987 spending plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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# Diverse Help

## Tech's counseling center aids students' personal, career goals

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Using a combination of professional counseling and personal support, Texas Tech's Counseling Center is helping Tech students achieve their academic and career goals.

"Students come in wanting to know what their interests, abilities, values and personalities are," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the center. "They want to know how school fits into selecting a major that will eventually lead to some form of career in our society."

The center contributes to the development of career goals by providing the following services: career assessment and evaluation, learning experiences for career development and short-term counseling for psychological concerns, Gordhamer said.

When selecting a career, it is important for a student to choose an area that matches his or her personality, style and interests, he said. The center helps an individual choose a career through inventories, a type of questionnaire that determines a person's career interest pattern in several occupations.

Gordhamer said once a student identifies an area of interest, the

center helps the student seek occupational information about the specific careers found within that area.

He said the center also helps students look at their personality.

"Maybe they're in a major and they're not doing well. Maybe they have academic hangups or they're not responsible enough. Maybe they're a little immature, or they don't have good study skills. We try to figure out why they are not comfortable in their major," Gordhamer said.

Tech's Counseling Center consists of 11 professionals, three doctoral interns and three part-time counselors with master's degrees. The center's training program is approved by the American Psychological Association, he said.

"There's about 25 counseling centers in the country who have that approval, so that means we're good at what we do," Gordhamer said.

The center also has practicum students who are working on their doctoral degrees. Part of their course work is to assist the center about 10 hours per week, Gordhamer said. They work in any capacity, including career counseling, social counseling, group therapy and marriage counseling.

"We have a lot of different people in

a lot of different areas. That's how we get things done," he said.

The counselors help students who have learning disabilities, coordination with writing skills or math confusion.

He said some students may need to take extra time on tests or should take 12 credits instead of 15.

Before a student can take extra time on a test, and in order to be officially certified as having a learning disability, Gordhamer said, the center puts a student through extensive tests.

With all of the center's programs, including Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), the testing center and the speed reading program, the center affects two-fifths of the campus "in some way, shape or form during the school year," Gordhamer said.

While the most prevalent problems among students are not knowing what major to choose or being unsure of the type of work to do after graduation, students often have deeper psychological problems, Gordhamer said.

"They have problems with feeling good about who they are, relationship problems, misunderstandings with roommates, or some students are dependent for money and are trying

to break away from their parents and be their own person," he said.

Gordhamer said the center also operates a telephone help line called Interchange. The crisis line is staffed by trained student volunteers.

"The listener basically reflects feelings and helps the person get in touch with what's going on," Gordhamer said. "They give words of wisdom like, 'Tomorrow, why don't you come to the Counseling Center for further help.'"

"Basically, we try to take care of them for the evening and then try to get them into a regular university service in the morning."

Without the center, many students would be stumbling, Gordhamer said.

"The theory is, if you help people in whatever problem they have, personal, social or academic, their mind will have more energy to get done what they came here for — to get a degree," he said.

"Everything we do here is to help people function better in life, so they can move on and become a productive member in society."



Against the wall

Roger Wyly, a junior theater arts design major from Santa Fe, N.M., paints a brick-like wall that will be used as a prop in play, "The Trojan Women."

# Lubbock's United Blood Services rebuilds after fire destruction

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

United Blood Services (UBS) will relocate to a permanent address as soon as the new facility is approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). A devastating fire destroyed their original facility April 20.

Bobbi Murphy, donor resource manager of the center, said the service will locate in a new 10,000-square-foot building. "We will have all of the newest equipment available," Murphy said.

The new facility is awaiting inspection by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and will have its grand opening at the end of the month, according to Murphy. The exact date has not been released.

UBS has been temporarily located at 5617 Villa Drive since June. The new location will be at 48th Street and Akron Avenue.

"We lost everything but our vehicles (in the fire)," Murphy said. The fire gutted the previous center, destroying the entire supply of blood.

"We're still behind," Murphy said, referring to the center's blood inven-

tory. She said all blood collected is kept at the center.

The lack of blood has forced the center to ship needed blood in from other areas. According to Murphy, UBS shipped more than 700 units of blood during January.

Murphy said the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) scare has hindered the ability to regain the blood supply lost in the fire, mainly because of confusion about blood diseases.

"There is no way of contracting AIDS or any disease by donating blood," Murphy said. She said that only through receiving blood could a person contract such a disease.

UBS is the only blood center in the area. It supplies blood to 33 hospitals in a 35,000-square-mile area spanning northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico. Murphy said the area population is around a half million people.

Murphy said two-thirds of the blood collected is distributed to hospitals in Lubbock.

The center must collect at least 100 to 120 units of blood a day to fulfill what is needed. She said one to four outside blood drives a day are needed to help

fulfill the demand for blood.

Murphy said a minimum of 10 donors is required for UBS to set up a blood drive. Outside Lubbock, 25 donors are required. She said UBS will set up a mobile drive anytime, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Murphy stressed the need to make donating easily accessible. "We're trying to make it as convenient as possible for the donor," she said.

People still need to donate at the temporary center until the new facility is available, Murphy said. "We still need donors to come here and see us," she said.

According to Murphy, the center already was planning to move to the new site when the fire occurred.

The building that burned was going to be used as an alternate blood drawing center when UBS moved to the new location, Murphy said.

Work hours for the center will change at the new location. Currently, the center is open from noon to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Work hours will change to 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

# American space program criticized, acclaimed through history

© New York Times News Service

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger is certain to raise anew the question of whether it is worth the risk and the expense for the United States to send people into space.

The question has arisen time and again since the space age began in the 1950s, and while space travel has become more sophisticated, the arguments about humans versus machines in space have remained basically the same.

Both sides agree on one point: Had it not been for the drama provided by men in space from the first flights of Yuri A. Gagarin and Alan B. Shepard Jr. through the landing on the moon in 1969 and the shuttle flights of recent years, Congress and the American people would have been less enthusiastic about providing the backing for the space program.

Manned space travel, a subject of science fiction for centuries, became a reality in April 1961 when Gagarin, the Soviet astronaut, was launched into orbit, three weeks ahead of

Shepard's suborbital flight.

With Americans frustrated by the Russians' apparent lead in space exploration, President Kennedy went before Congress and pledged a national commitment to land a man on the moon "before the decade is out."

For the next eight years, with the nation's economy basically healthy and with only occasional complaints that the Apollo moon program was too expensive, the United States was committed to what a top NASA official called "the largest single engineering undertaking attempted

in peacetime."

Unmanned space exploration continued through the 1970s and 1980s, providing occasional spectacular results like the photographs of Uranus and its moons that were sent to Earth by the Voyager 2 spacecraft last week. Important as such findings were, they never captured the imagination of the public the way people in space did.

In his 1984 State of the Union message, President Reagan directed NASA "to develop a permanently manned space station and to do it

within a decade." That has become the centerpiece of the Reagan administration's space policy.

The fundamental argument for sending people into space was expressed last week by Eugene A. Cernan, the last astronaut to walk on the moon. "Our insatiable desire for knowledge," he said in an interview on the ABC News program "Nightline," "would never be satisfied by the simplicity of a picture or some remote sensors that gives some information back.

"Exploration without man," he ad-

ded, "is not exploration at all."

The space program surely will be delayed while the Challenger disaster is investigated, but most politicians believe that space exploration with human crews will be renewed after the investigations are completed.

In his address to the nation, President Reagan declared, "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, and more teachers in space."

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Rainy day

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Wet weather is a hindrance to most people, but for Kyle Rogers the rain Wednesday made things even more miserable. Rogers is a senior political science major from Arlington.

# Skin doctor

## Computer images show patients end result of plastic surgery

© New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Ever so carefully, Dr. H. George Brennan sliced a bump off his nose and carved some loose skin from his neck.

"Is that better?" he joked, as he pointed at the video screen before him. Brennan, a plastic surgeon, had just "operated" on his own image on the video screen to show how he might look after cosmetic surgery. His "before" picture occupied the left half of the screen; the "after" shot filled the right half.

Brennan is one of a handful of plastic surgeons around the country using computers to show patients what they might look like after a facelift, a chin augmentation, a breast reduction or other measures. He installed his computers three months ago, and many other doctors are likely to do the same.

"I think that in five years you will not see a cosmetic surgeon's office without one of these," said Dr. Ron Shippert, who has used his practice in a Denver suburb to pioneer the use of videos in plastic surgery.

Interest in the new technology is focused in Southern California, where cosmetic surgery is a growth industry. In a land where bulky buttocks and listing noses are scorned, modern science is doing what it can. Cynics would say the result is the



Cosmetic surgery computer

marriage of two California manias, technology and narcissism.

Those who use the system dismiss such comments. They hail the technology as a way to reassure patients, help doctors and show the possibilities of modern surgery.

"In the past, we would stand the patient in front of a mirror and try to simulate what would happen," said Brennan, who has practices in Beverly Hills and Newport Beach and is president of the American Association of Cosmetic Surgeons. "Or we would take a photo and sketch the changes.

With the new system, the patient

sits in front of a camera and is photographed from several positions. The image appears on the computer screen and is cropped so that the face or other body part fills the screen. Then the image is duplicated on the right side of the screen, and the doctor uses an electronic pencil on a special board to make changes.

The computer can add flesh or subtract it. A chin expands, a face becomes rounder, a jutting eyebrow shrivels, a breast inflates, lines vanish. Even hair can be added to show the result of a hair transplant.

Indeed, doctors say that one potential problem is that the computer can

do more with an image than surgeons can do with a face.

"It's good in giving patients an idea of what can be done," said Dr. Henry K. Kawamoto Jr., who does not have a computer video in his cosmetic surgery practice in Santa Monica. "But often our goals are sabotaged by nature. We don't really have controls over how wounds heal, how nature will respond. If a scar heals very poorly, we may not get the result we want.

"It could be used by unscrupulous individuals who could promise the moon and not deliver — like a false advertisement."

Proponents of the system concede that risk, although they note that even without a computer, a plastic surgeon can promise a more alluring result than is medically possible.

Enthusiasts also speak glowingly of the system's potential.

"Suppose you're in an accident and reconstructive surgery is required and it's very delicate," said Tony Scott, executive director of CupuTech Visual Systems, a company in Champagne, Ill., that sells the equipment. "A picture of your face could be transmitted in 30 seconds to New York, to a specialist surgeon. The doctors could talk over the phone and discuss the possibilities."

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Education dean named to teacher board

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, has been named to the 19-member board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) and will serve a three-year term beginning in March.

Ishler also is president-elect of the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and will become president of the organization in May. AACTE represents 750 of the 1,200 U.S. institutions that prepare teachers and other educators for their careers. The Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is a state unit of AACTE.

#### Priest to discuss experiences of refugees

Father Leonard Depasquale, a priest in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, will visit Lubbock today to discuss his experiences as chaplain at Casa Oscar Romero, a San Benito shelter through which hundreds of Central American refugees have passed in recent years.

His speech will be at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St. It is sponsored by South Plains Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lubbock and the Texas Tech Amnesty International Campus Network.

#### Women voters' league to sponsor forum

The Lubbock League of Women Voters will host a Public Forum Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. today in the Community Room of the Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St. Bob Nash, a Lubbock City Council member and chief executive officer of McAlister Television Enterprises Inc., will speak about "Everything You Wanted to Know About City Government But...."

## Tech students receive grants from Lubbock group

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

Three Texas Tech students have received Graduate Incentive Award grants from the Altrusa Club of Lubbock.

Hsing-Yian Ching of Taiwan, Rajeswarie Gunasekaran of India and Xiomara Navarro of Colombia received the grants to aid them in their graduate studies. Ching and Gunasekaran received \$500 grants and Navarro received a \$600 grant.

Each recipient of a grant must be a woman graduate student who is a citizen of a country in Latin America, Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Polynesia or Melanesia and must return to her home country within a year after completion of her studies to enter employment there.

Ching is studying microbiology with a specialization in bacteriology. She entered Tech's graduate school in the fall of 1984 after graduating from Mary Hardin University in Belton.

She plans to graduate this spring.

Gunasekaran entered Tech's graduate school in the fall of 1984 to study statistics. She earned a bachelor degree in math at Maduarikamoraj University in India. She plans to graduate in July.

Navarro graduated from the Universidad Externado de Colombia with a bachelor's degree in mass communications. She entered Tech graduate program in January 1985

and plans to graduate in August.

Peggy Williams, an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is chairman of the Altrusa Club's international committee, which handles the grant application and distribution process.

Altrusa International Inc. is a worldwide service organization of business executive and professional women working together in personal development and fellowship.

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# 'Color Purple,' 'Africa' top Oscar nominees list

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Here is a list of nominees announced Wednesday for the 58th annual Academy Awards:

**BEST PICTURE:** "The Color Purple"; "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; "Out of Africa"; "Prizzi's Honor"; "Witness."

**BEST ACTOR:** Harrison Ford, "Witness"; James Garner, "Murphy's Romance"; William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Jack Nicholson, "Prizzi's Honor"; Jon Voight, "Runaway Train."

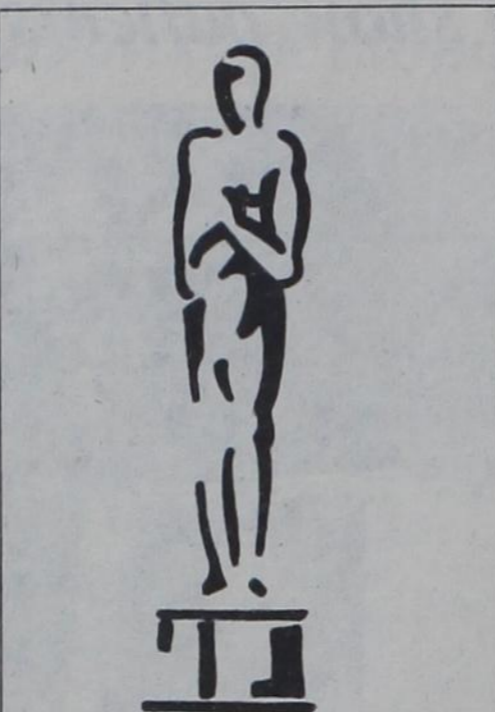
**BEST ACTRESS:** Anne Bancroft, "Agnes of God"; Whoopi Goldberg,

"The Color Purple"; Jessica Lange, "Sweet Dreams"; Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful"; Meryl Streep, "Out of Africa."

**SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Don Ameche, "Cocoon"; Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa"; William Hickey, "Prizzi's Honor"; Robert Loggia, "Jagged Edge"; Eric Roberts, "Runaway Train."

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Margaret Avery, "The Color Purple"; Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"; Amy Madigan, "Twice in a Lifetime"; Meg Tilly, "Agnes of God"; Oprah Winfrey, "The Color Purple."

**DIRECTOR:** Hector Babenco, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Sydney



Pollack, "Out of Africa"; John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"; Akira Kurosawa, "Ran"; Peter Weir, "Witness."

**FOREIGN-LANGUAGE FILM:** "Angry Harvest," West Germany; "Colonel Redl," Hungary; "The Official Story," Argentina; "3 Men and a Cradle," France; "When Father Was Away on Business," Yugoslavia.

**ORIGINAL SONG:** "Miss Celie's Blues (Sister)," "The Color Purple"; "Power of Love," "Back to the Future"; "Say You, Say Me," "White Nights"; "Separate Lives," "White Nights"; "Surprise, Surprise," "A Chorus Line."

**ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY:** Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale,

"Back to the Future"; Terry Gilliam, Tom Stoppard and Charles McKeown, "Brazil"; Luis Puenzo and Aida Bortnik, "The Official Story"; Woody Allen, "The Purple Rose of Cairo"; William Kelley, Pamela Wallace and Earl W. Wallace, "Witness."

**SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION:** Menno Meyjes, "The Color Purple"; Leonard Schrader, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Kurt Luedtke, "Out of Africa"; Richard Condon and Janet Roach, "Prizzi's Honor"; Horton Foote, "The Trip to Bountiful."

**CINEMATOGRAPHY:** Allen Daviau, "The Color Purple"; William A. Fraker, "Murphy's Romance"; David Watkin, "Out of Africa"; Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale,

"Back to the Future"; Terry Gilliam, Tom Stoppard and Charles McKeown, "Brazil"; Luis Puenzo and Aida Bortnik, "The Official Story"; Woody Allen, "The Purple Rose of Cairo"; William Kelley, Pamela Wallace and Earl W. Wallace, "Witness."

**COSTUME DESIGN:** "The Color Purple"; "The Journey of Natty Gann"; "Out of Africa"; "Prizzi's Honor"; "Ran."

Asakazu Nakai, "Ran"; John Seale, "Witness."

**ORIGINAL SCORE:** Georges Delerue, "Agnes of God"; Quincy Jones, Jeremy Lubbock, Rod Temperton, Caiphus Semenya, Andrae Crouch, Chris Boardman, Jorge Calandrelli, Joel Rosenbaum, Fred Steiner, Jack Hayes, Jerry Hey and Randy Kerber, "The Color Purple"; John Barry, "Out of Africa"; Bruce Broughton, "Silverado"; Maurice Jarre, "Witness."

## Kiddie magazine subscription returns to haunt Tech student



University Daily Staff Reporter

Scott Faris

Travolta and kitten posters you got for ordering more than \$3 worth.

Most of the books I ordered are gone now, along with the posters and John Travolta. But one magazine from the past continues to haunt me.

This is a confession of the soul. It is difficult to admit, but I still receive Ranger Rick magazine.

Every Christmas since I was 8 years old, a beloved relative has sent me a gift subscription. It was great for about four years, but eventually my interest level decreased.

Each Christmas I talk to my aunt, trying to hint that I would enjoy something a little more advanced — say Time or Newsweek.

Through the milestones of my life, I made meager attempts to explain that I was too old for the magazine.

"Well, I'll be in high school next year," "I get my driver's license next month," "I'm in college now."

It's embarrassing when my friends come over and I check the mail. There it is, sitting there saying, "Come on, read about this interesting little frog."

It's even worse when a date comes over. "Oh, do you have a little brother?"

I'm an only child.

This past Christmas I saw a glimmer of hope. My aunt called to say the company no longer would sell the subscription to her because I was too old for it.

Unfortunately, a few days later the glimmer of hope was dashed. My aunt called back to say the company had changed its mind.

## Rock group Aerosmith to host concert tonight

The original members of heavy metal band Aerosmith will come together today for a concert at the Lubbock Coliseum.

1979 marked the year that the band, known for such tunes as "Walk this Way," "Dream On," and a remake of the Beatles "Come Together," began

to lose many of its forming members.

Although there were major changes in Aerosmith's personnel, the band released "Rock In A Hard Place" in 1982.

In 1984, the original Aerosmith members teamed up again and began writing new material for the first

album in six years by the original lineup.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with special guests Y&T.

Tickets for the concert cost \$13 and can be purchased at the Coliseum box office.



## Cobras to reunite for night of rhythm & blues

The rhythm and blues band the Cobras will have a one-time-only reunion Friday at the Lindsey Theater as part of Rhythm and Blues Night.

Lou Ann Barton, who has played with Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and local band Scratch also will perform during the show.

Tickets for the Lindsey's Rhythm and Blues Night cost \$5 at the door.

Showtime is 9 p.m., and the doors open at 8 p.m.

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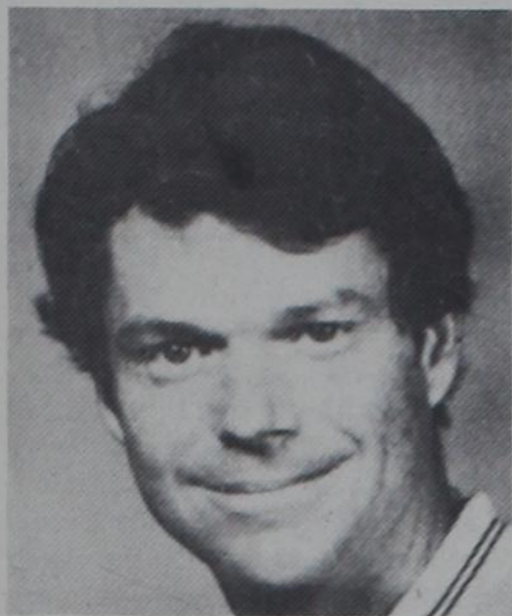
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# Good showing gives Watson confidence

By The Associated Press



Tom Watson

SAN DIEGO — Tom Watson's luggage was lighter by a pair of golf shoes when he came to town for the \$450,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open.

"You always take an extra pair of golf shoes to Pebble Beach. And when you leave, you throw them away. They're ruined," Watson said.

While the rain, hail, mud and severe winds at last week's Pebble Beach National Pro-Am may have taken their toll on his footwear, the tournament formerly known as "The Crosby" also provided the basis for a little optimism by Watson.

The five-time British Open champion finished a strong third last week — and made a move at the lead in the washed-out and uncompleted fourth round. It was the best finish in eight months for Watson, who's trying to dig his way out of a lengthy slump.

"I hit some bad shots, too many of them, last week but I hit a lot of good shots, too, and that's encouraging," he said.

Watson, a six-time Player of the Year, did not win a tournament last season.

"I just didn't work hard enough last year, and that's the result. You usually get out of something what you put into it, and I'm working harder this year," he said before a practice round at the Torrey Pines Golf Club, where the renamed Andy Williams tournament begins today.

Watson, a two-time winner of this

event, leads a field of 156 players who will be chasing an \$81,000 first prize. They'll play one round on both the North and South courses at the public facility with the last two rounds played over the South course.

"I like Torrey Pines. And I've played well here before, which is a little bit of a plus. I'm looking forward to it," Watson said.

Among his chief challengers are veteran Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, 1985 leading money-winner Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara, Corey Pavin and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who has not finished lower than 13th in four previous starts this season.

Also on hand are defending champion Woody Blackburn, former winner Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

# Decision to skip college profitable for pro golfer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Her darting, inquisitive green eyes tell more about Amy Alcott than her sun-bronzed face and hands.

The tan comes from 11 years on the women's golf tour and from her Southern California lifestyle. Her eyes, however, speak eloquently about her observant nature and her concern about everything around her.

As a golfer, she has been highly successful ever since she made her decision to turn pro rather than go to college. She has won \$100,000 or more for the past seven years and her career earnings of \$1,562,228 going into this season makes her fifth on the all-time LPGA money list.

"It was a questionable thing to do, turn pro at 18," Alcott admits. "But the question I asked myself was: 'Do I want to be in a college classroom?'"

In New York to promote the 15th annual Nabisco Dinah Shore golf tournament, the richest stop on the LPGA Tour, Alcott no longer questions her

decision to bypass college for the tour. After all, she won the Dinah Shore event in 1983 and, by capturing the Circle K event last year, she extended her streak of capturing at least one tournament to 11 consecutive seasons — second only to the LPGA record held by JoAnne Carner's active streak of 12. And with \$127,371 in earnings in 11 years, she is the all-time money winner at the Dinah Shore tournament.

The 1986 Nabisco Dinah Shore will be held March 31-April 6 at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. The winner will pocket \$75,000, the largest first-place prize in women's golf.

Now, Alcott questions the success of today's professional athletes and the growing amount of money available.

"There is a negative side to all the money," she said. "When athletes use the amount of money won as a barometer of success, I think that's wrong. Just because you're the top money-winner at the end of the year doesn't necessarily make you the best

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## TCU downs Arkansas

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE — Bryan Stinchcomb, who had not scored in nine previous Southwest Conference games, hit a 12-foot jumper with six seconds left to give TCU a 73-71 basketball victory over Arkansas in double overtime Wednesday night.

Stinchcomb, who earlier in the second overtime hit a key follow shot, was in the contest only because starters Larry Richard and Norman Anderson had fouled out.

The victory allowed TCU to remain tied for second place in the SWC at 8-2. The Horned Frogs are 16-5 overall, while Arkansas fell to 10-11 and 2-8 in the league.

Stinchcomb's shot gave TCU its first victory in Barnhill Arena since 1972, a span during which the Razorbacks defeated the Horned Frogs 15 times in a row.

Jamie Dixon led the Horned Frogs with 24 points and Carven Holcombe added 21, including two on an 8-foot jumper with one second left in the first overtime to tie the game again.

William Mills led the Razorbacks with 19 points and Mike Ratliff added 17. Andrew Lang had 13 points, a game-high 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Arkansas did not score a field goal in the last 7:23 minutes of regulation time as TCU overcame a 52-45 deficit to tie the game at 52-all at the end of regulation.

Dixon hit a long jumper with 12 seconds left and Arkansas' Allie Freeman was fouled with seven seconds left. Freeman missed the free throw and Holcombe hit a jumper to force the second overtime.

SMU 61, Baylor 57

DALLAS — Kevin Lewis scored 22 points and Scott Johnson's accurate free throw shooting brought the Southern Methodist Mustangs from an eight-point deficit Wednesday night to a 61-57 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears.

SMU improved its SWC record to 7-3 and 15-6 overall, while the Bears dropped to 1-9 and 9-12.

Baylor led 33-30 at halftime and built up a 43-35 lead early in the second half.

SMU tied the game at 51-all on a bucket by Lewis, who immediately made a steal and dealt the ball off to Terry Williams for the go-ahead score with two minutes to play.

Michael Williams led Baylor with 18 points and Terry Williams scored 16 points for the Mustangs.

Texas 62, Rice 56

Karl Willock hit two key baskets and two free throws to stymie a Rice comeback and secure a 62-56 Texas victory.

Texas, now 8-2 in SWC action, raised its overall record to 13-8. Rice fell to 8-13 and 1-9.

The Longhorns frittered away a 34-25 halftime lead midway through the second period. Greg Hines scored 11 of the Owls first 16 points, and Andy Gilchrist hit two free throws with 8:12 left to pull Rice within two, 47-45.

## Raider thriller

### Tech snaps four-game losing streak in Houston overtime win

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

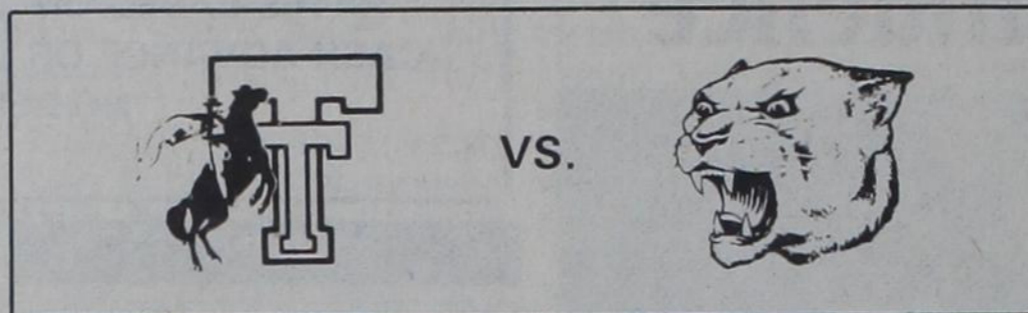
HOUSTON — Texas Tech ended a four-game losing streak in a seemingly endless game Wednesday night as the Red Raiders downed Houston 92-91 in double overtime. The victory was the 300th in the head coaching career of Tech's Gerald Myers and was the first Raider win at Hofheinz Pavilion since 1976.

Houston's Ricky Jackson missed a seven-foot jump shot from the baseline with three seconds left in the second overtime to prevent the Cougars from avenging a last-second win by Tech Jan. 4, when Tony Benford hit a shot at the buzzer for a 69-68 decision.

Tech guard Sean Gay, a freshman who played his high school basketball at nearby Houston Madison, scored six points in the second overtime, including four pressure-packed free throws in the waning minutes. For the game, Gay scored a career-high 18 points and had six rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Houston, which dropped to 10-10 overall and 4-6 in Southwest Conference play, had taken a 73-70 lead with 55 seconds left in regulation after center Greg Anderson found an opening down the baseline for an easy layup. Tech forward Tobin Doda, played his finest game of the season, fouled out Anderson with 40 seconds remaining.

Doda calmly made the first free toss, but the second caromed off the



back of the rim. Benford scooped up the loose ball, however, and dropped it in from five feet to tie the game 73-73 with 36 seconds to play.

Tech had a chance to win it in regulation after Gay blocked a shot by Stacy Belcher, but Gay missed on a 32-footer at the buzzer to send the game into its first overtime.

Tech, which evened its record at 10-10 for the season and raised it to 5-4 in conference, missed only two free throws in the game, but it was at the line that Houston almost bagged a victory. All eight of the Cougars' points in the initial overtime came at the charity stripe. Belcher missed a desperation shot as time expired, forcing the contest into a second extra period.

The teams traded baskets to open the second OT, and even a slam dunk by Belcher, which handed the Cougars an 85-84 margin with 3:41 left, could swing the momentum toward Houston.

Doda came right back and canned a 20-footer as Tech regained the lead, but the Raiders lost it again when Ricky Winslow (15 points) tipped in a Renaldo Thomas miss. Gay made a

pair of free throws with 2:29 to go, but Houston's Gerry McGee, a former teammate of Gay's at Madison, answered with two free throws of his own for an 89-88 advantage.

Winslow was called for goaltending an attempted layup by Wendel Owens (8 points) with 43 ticks on the clock, but Houston took the lead one more time when McGee found the bottom of the hoop from six feet. Only moments later, Gay drew a foul from Thomas and coolly sank both free throws to put Tech on top for good.

"It was a big win for us. We haven't won here in nine years," a jovial Myers said. "It's a tough place to play, and it always has been."

Myers said the victory was bittersweet, despite being a career milestone. "It was a strange feeling to play against (Houston coach) Guy Lewis and defeat him, knowing it was the last time I'll play him," Myers said of his longtime friend. "He meant so much to the game of basketball, and I have mixed emotions. I wish him well."

The teams warmed the nets with strong shooting, with Tech making 58 percent of its shots and Houston cann-

ing 53 percent. Benford had the second best shooting night in Tech history, nailing 10 of 11 shots for his 20 points.

"We probably executed our offense as well as we have all year," Myers said. "We couldn't stop them. They kept scoring and we kept scoring."

Benford said that while the younger Raiders didn't realize the win would be Myers' 300th, the veterans had talked about it before the game. "I'm glad we were able to do it for him, especially the way we did," Benford said.

"I had really forgotten about that," Myers said. "But I didn't think I'd ever make it. One of the boys mentioned it after the game, and it meant a lot to me that they had thought about it."

Lewis was shattered after losing to the Raiders for the second time in his last season. "I've never had two any tougher than that," he said. "It's heartbreaking, to say the least, but we had our chances."

Texas Tech (92)  
Benford 10-11 0-0 20, Gay 6-14 6-6 18, Doda 6-9 7-8 19, Wojciechowski 1-1 0-0 2, Irvin 3-10 7-8 13, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0, Barriere 1-2 0-0 2, Nelson 1-2 0-0 2, Owens 4-6 0-0 8, Chism 3-5 2-2 8, White 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-60 2 2 2 2 4 9 2

Houston (91)  
Franklin 11-17 2-3 24, Winslow 4-12 7-8 15, Anderson 8-11 3-4 19, Thomas 3-7 0-0 6, McGee 4-6 6-6 14, Belcher 1-3 0-1 2, Jackson 4-7 0-0 8, Russell 0-1 1-2 1, Small 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 36-68 19-24 91.  
Halftime — Texas Tech 32, Houston 30. Fouled out — Chism, Anderson. Total fouls — Texas Tech 22, Houston 19. Rebounds — Texas Tech 32 (Gay 6), Houston 28 (Winslow 10). Assists — Texas Tech 24 (Benford 7) Houston 20 (Thomas 6). A — 14,211.

## Koncak shines as Tech topples Cougars

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Julia Konkak blazed the Hofheinz Pavilion nets with a career high 27 points Wednesday night to lead Texas Tech to an 83-75 victory in a key Southwest Conference women's basketball game.

Koncak, in her best game as a Raider, scored 16 points in the first

half and added 11 in the second as Tech improved its record to 14-6 for the season and, more important, 7-2 in SWC play, two games behind league-leading Texas.

The victory ended a two-game losing skid for the Raiders, who lost consecutive outings to the No. 1-ranked Lady Longhorns and No. 5-ranked Louisiana Tech last week. Those losses, however, may have given the Raiders, and the 6-6 Konkak, the confidence they seemed to lack all season.

"This was probably the best game of my career," said an obviously pleased Konkak. "Last week against Texas and Louisiana Tech really gave me a boost and showed me what I could do to help the team."

"We go one-on-one a lot in practice and since I have a (height) advantage against most women, it's to my advantage to take it to 'em," she said.

That's exactly what the junior post from Kansas City did. Tech coach Marsha Sharp agreed that Konkak may have had her best performance in a Tech jersey.

"The more people take from (Tricia) Clay and (Sharon) Cain, the more Konkak needs to produce. She did exactly what we needed tonight," Sharp said. "She played with a lot of confidence and poise."

With Houston, which fell to 14-7 overall and 5-5 in conference, playing superb defense on Clay and Cain, Tech's top scorers, the burden fell squarely on Konkak's tall frame. Despite the Cougars' diamond-and-one defense, Cain managed to score 12 points and hand out seven assists.



Julia Konkak

Clay added 10 points to the cause.

Tech guard Camille Franklin also played a big role, keeping the Tech offense running smoothly with 12 assists. Franklin added 12 points as the Raiders shot a hot 62 percent from the field. The Cougars could manage only 48 percent against Tech's swarming pressure defense.

In a sloppy first half, Houston jumped out to an 8-5 lead but Konkak, who scored Tech's first seven points, cut the lead to 8-7 with a layup after a nice assist.

However, just as it seemed the Raiders had gained momentum, Houston went on a 10-4 scoring tear to take an 18-11 lead.

But just as things began to look dim for the Raiders, junior forward Lisa Wood nailed a 15-foot jumper to set off

a 13-2 scoring barrage for a 24-20 Tech lead with 9:23 to play in the half. Lisa Logsdon (12 points) canned consecutive 18-footers to keep the drive alive as Tech regained the lead.

The teams swapped buckets for the next three minutes before the Raiders took a four-point lead at 30-26 on another Logsdon bomb at the 6:33 mark. Houston's DeJuena Carter (20 points) kept the Cougars close with 10 points during the next four minutes, tying it 36-36 on an 18-foot jumper with 2:41 left.

Houston took the lead at 42-40 after Kelly McCabe scored from 10 feet with 56 seconds to go. Logsdon came through with a 20-footer to tie the game 42-42 at the half.

Logsdon hit her patented jumper from 18-feet to begin the second half to hand Tech a lead it never relinquished. The Cougars kept it close until Tech outscored them 14-5 during a five-minute stretch late in the game for a comfortable 75-65 lead with two minutes to play.

Texas Tech (83)  
Clay 5-11 0-1 10, Franklin 3-4 6-6 12, Konkak 11-17 5-9 27, Wood 2-3 4-8, Cain 6-6 0-1 12, Logsdon 5-9 2-2 12, Jones 1-3 0-1 2, Totals 33-53 17-23 83  
Houston (75)  
Watkins 10-14 2-2 22, Anderson 3-12 5-6 11, Roach 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 8-18 4-5 20, Reescano 2-4 0-4 4, McCabe 6-11 0-1 12, Chaney 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Early 0-1 0-0 0, Giddings 2-2 0-0 4, Owens 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 32-67 11-14 75  
Halftime — Texas Tech 42, Houston 42. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Tech 17, Houston 22. Rebounds — Tech 28 (Franklin 6), Houston 36 (Carter and Anderson 7). Assists — Tech 24 (Franklin 12), Houston 27 (Reescano 3). Steals — Tech 1 (Franklin), Houston 7 (Carter 3). Blocked Shots — Tech 2 (Koncak 2), Houston 1 (Anderson). Turnovers — Tech 16 (Franklin 7), Houston 20 (Reescano 4). A — 103.

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