

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 19, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 91 8 pages

Reagan refuses questions on Iran-Contra scam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan refused to answer questions Wednesday about the Iran-Contra scandal, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration had secretly provided intelligence information to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan maintained his 2½ month silence while Robert Gates was undergoing a second, tough day of questioning at his Senate confirmation hearing to take over as CIA direc-

tor. Elsewhere in Congress, the Democratic-controlled Senate foreign relations committee voted narrowly to cut off further aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan seemed in no mood to field questions on the controversy when reporters were permitted into the Oval Office before his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"I'm not going to take any questions on that situation" until after a presidential commission files its report on the Iran-Contra affair on

Feb. 26, Reagan said. He refused to elaborate on his previous comment that mistakes had been made and declined to identify who had been guilty of the errors.

Reagan has consistently defended his decision to sell arms to the Iranians, and said he knew nothing of the apparent diversion of profits to the Contras until Attorney General Edwin Meese unearthed evidence of it last November.

For his part, Shamir left the White House and later travelled to the Capitol, where he agreed to meet briefly with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-

Hawaii and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairmen of the two congressional committees investigating the controversy.

Israelis played a major role in facilitating the sale of weapons to the Iranians, according to previous investigations, but their role in funneling funds to the Contras is less clear. Inouye and Hamilton sought the meeting with Shamir as an administration official said the president had privately sought Israeli cooperation with the various investigations.

Weinberger, testifying before the

House foreign affairs committee, defended his decision not to notify Congress about the transfer of arms to Iran. He said he had no obligation to do so because the only role the Pentagon played in the transfer was to provide the weapons to the CIA.

Several members of Congress have charged that by withholding word of the secret sale from the House and Senate for more than 10 months, the Reagan administration violated the law requiring timely notification of covert activity.

Weinberger confirmed previous statements from Secretary of State

George Shultz that the United States had provided intelligence information to Iraq in its long war with the Iranians.

But where Shultz has previously denied knowledge of similar assistance to the Iranians, Weinberger said he was aware they had received intelligence information, as well.

"I am told later that at different times, at least one time, there was some intelligence furnished to the Iranians. And I have to confess that in many ways, I think that's one of the worst parts of it," Weinberger said.

Cavazos offers Tech budget to lawmakers

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Appearing before the Senate Finance Committee in Austin Tuesday, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos presented the university's \$200 million budget proposal for the upcoming biennium.

Cavazos and several Tech administrators, including Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, presented the request, which asks for \$98.2 million for fiscal year 1988 and \$104.4 million for the 1989 fiscal year.

After Tuesday's meeting, Payne said the committee had listened intently and favorably to Tech's presentation. He said there is a feeling in Austin that higher education budgets should be increased to their 1985 levels.

"One of their proposals is to bring Tech back up to the fiscal 1985 level of funding, which is about \$128 million," Payne said.

Before Tuesday's meeting, Cavazos said he would emphasize several points that legislators should consider while drawing up Tech's fiscal outline for the upcoming two years. Cavazos was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment on specifics of the meeting.

Payne said Cavazos' presentation to the committee followed the president's original plan, including all the major points Cavazos said he would address.

Among the major budgetary considerations Cavazos has emphasized are:

- An improvement in faculty and staff salaries. Cavazos said Monday a salary increase for faculty and staff in the neighborhood of 9 percent over

the next biennium is necessary to maintain the university's tradition of excellence.

- A request that Tech be allowed to keep 50 percent of the indirect research costs received during research contracts between Tech and private business firms. Cavazos said indirect research costs include utilities, building usage and other fees. Currently, the Legislature subtracts the entire amount of research charges (indirect costs) costs from the proposed budgets.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday Tech should be allowed to keep at least half of the indirect research costs for incentive reasons.

- Reimbursement for a \$4 million tuition shortfall caused by overestimation by the Legislature of the number of students enrolled at Tech. Payne said before the meeting that the Senate probably would look favorably at replacing the funds because the shortfall resulted from a mistake on the part of the Legislature.

- Maintaining line-item appropriations for certain types of research and operations. Payne said Monday such funding may be in jeopardy in the near future. He said Gov. Bill Clements has suggested the elimination of line-item funding as a means to help in the state's budget battle.

After both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee review Tech's proposed budget, each committee will draft its own recommendations. These recommendations then must be approved by majority vote of each house.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

High steppin'

Jeffrey Smith, a freshman psychology and theater major from Midland, practices knee dribbles with a soccer ball Wednesday during a physical education class outside the Student Recreation Center.

Protestors claim

Tech hiring practices unfairly favor anglos

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Hiring practices at Texas Tech unfairly favor whites over minorities, a small group of unemployed Hispanics claimed during a civil rights demonstration at the free speech area outside the University Center Wednesday.

Konrad Spurling, organizer of the event, said the group was trying to demonstrate that there are people living in "devastating poverty" in Lubbock.

Spurling, a senior psychology major, said most whites in Lubbock are oblivious to the problems being faced by poor minorities.

"A lot of people have closed their eyes to these people," Spurling said. "These people are American citizens."

Minorities trying to get jobs at Tech face an unfair emphasis on hiring Anglos, Spurling said.

Julio Llanas, director of the Tech Office of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations, said minorities are not represented well compared to the total number of jobs at the university, but he disagreed that there is underemphasis on affirmative action on campus.

"We have an official affirmative action plan that has been approved by the federal government," Llanas said. "The university is trying to increase representation of all minorities."

He said there are departments at Tech in which minorities are underrepresented, particularly in the faculty. He said, however, there are divisions with extremely high ratios of minorities.

"In the area of unskilled labor, we are dominated by minorities," Llanas said. "To say that we discriminate against minorities at that level would be totally untrue."

The administration has voiced concern that some departments place too much emphasis on hiring Hispanics and blacks, Llanas said.

"You have to be careful about reverse discrimination," he said.

Spurling said the demonstrators intended to march to the university personnel office to fill out job applications. He said he already had contacted several local employment agencies.

Figures indicate the population of minority students at Tech has changed little in the past 10 years, Spurling said, indicating that minorities face extreme challenges in almost every aspect of life.

Spurling said many Hispanics and blacks living in poor areas around Lubbock have no food and live with sewage in their homes.

"This is a crime in America," he said.

Spurling said the demonstrators had received criticisms from onlookers, ranging from heckling to racial slurs.

"A lot of people don't want to see us here," Spurling said.

The demonstrators told onlookers to write their congressmen to explain the problem and push for more comprehensive affirmative action programs.

SA says 50 students have filed intent to run for senate

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Three days into the filing week for Student Senate candidacy, the Student Association reported a favorable turnout with 50 students filing to run for office, said Doug Tate, chairman of the election commission.

The Student Senate is comprised of 44 senators from each of the colleges and three senator-at-large positions, said Amy Love, internal vice president. The 1987-88 Student Senate will be comprised of two senators from the College of Agriculture, two from the College of Architecture and 14 from the College of Arts and Sciences, she said.

The College of Business Administration can be represented by nine senators, the College of Educa-

tion can elect three senators and the College of Engineering can have four senators. The College of Home Economics can be represented by three senators. The law school can have one student senator, and the graduate school can elect six senators, Love said.

Seven students had filed for executive offices by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Andy Fickman, Love and Tom McMurray have filed for president. Stephanie Laird and Rick Lambert are running for vice president for internal affairs.

Kalyn Laney and Bill Lowry have filed for vice president for external affairs.

Six students have filed for candidacy in the three senator-at-large positions. Bryan Smitherman and Mike Verdone have filed for Place 1.



Joel Hays and John Wilkins are seeking the Place 2 post. Royce Medlin and Ronnie Pollard have filed for Place 3.

In the College of Agriculture, David Abney and Bart Shapley have filed for senatorial posts. Mike Burkett has filed for senator to represent the College

of Architecture.

The College of Arts and Sciences has nine students filing for senatorial posts. Bob Anderson, Barry Brown, Kendra McKenzie and Chris Pappas have filed for senatorial candidacy. Other candidates for the Student Senate in the college include Scott Richardson, Paul Stafford, Kristy Sumner, Jason Wallace and David Zook.

Eleven students have filed for senate candidacy in the College of Business Administration. Bobby Adkins, Doug English, Steve Greig, Danny Lehane and Chad Logsdon had filed for candidacy as of Wednesday afternoon.

Other candidates filing to run from the College of Business Administration are Paul Novak, Clay Sell, Melissa White, John Winslow,

Christopher Zook and Dick Zwiener. Shaun Ralston is the only student who has filed for senatorial candidacy in the College of Education.

In the College of Engineering, senatorial candidates are Daniel Hart, Scott Heidersbach, Rob Kelley, Greg Thompson and Chris Witaker.

As of Wednesday, the graduate school and the School of Law had only one candidate each. David Fisher has filed in the graduate school, and Lex Herrington is running for the law school post.

In the College of Home Economics, six students have filed for candidacy. Tim Bookout, Scott Dougherty and Beth James have filed intent to run for the senate. Other students filing for candidacy are Annegian Mellema, Allen Smith and Tandee Thomas.

Clarification

A story that appeared in Tuesday's *University Daily* on an alleged sexual assault should be clarified to read: Police said the suspect called a friend to pick up the victim. Following an examination at Lubbock General Hospital, the victim told police there had been sexual penetration. The police report did not indicate the suspect and the victim's boyfriend were friends, as reported in the story.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Musician Philip Glass will be on the Texas Tech campus tonight, bringing with him his unusual style of music which mixes opera and new wave rock. Contributing writer Michael Stephens interviews the entertainer on page 5.

- Texas Tech baseball first baseman Stacy Ragan took the long way to Tech, attending two other schools in his first two years. In his senior year as a Raider, however, Ragan has gotten off to a blistering start at bat. For more, see the story on page 8.

Druse gunmen storm hotel, drive Shiites out in battle for control

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunmen hurling grenades stormed the Commodore Hotel and drove out Shiite militiamen Wednesday in one of the fiercest fights of a four-day battle for control of Moslem west Beirut.

Both sides ignored threats by Syria to send in troops with shoot-to-kill orders unless Shiite and leftist gunmen stop their struggle for domination of the city's Moslem sector. Syria supports all the factions involved.

Pools of blood splattered the lobby of the seven-story Commodore, once

the headquarters of foreign correspondents. Rockets punched huge holes in its walls before the assault, and many air conditioners were blown away.

Police said at least 25 fighters were killed and 80 wounded in street battles around the Commodore and the American University of Beirut just off Hamra, the Moslem sector's main commercial street. That raised the toll since fighting began Sunday to at least 65 killed and 280 wounded.

Some of the fiercest combat swirled around the Commodore and the annex that houses offices of *The Associated Press*, CBS and NBC television and the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Qabas*.

Glass shards and cartridge cases littered Hamra and side streets. Cars with shattered windshields and shot-out tires smoldered on sidewalks.

Shop fronts were blasted out and bullet-riddled mannequins lay in piles of glass.

Dozens of buildings were destroyed by fires that raged out of control because fire engines could not get into the area.

The fight for west Beirut pits the Shiite militia Amal, led by Nabih Berri, against an alliance of Walid Jumblatt's Druse fighters and gunmen of the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

They are nominal allies in nearly 12

years of civil war with Lebanese Christians, but periodically turn on each other in west Beirut territorial disputes.

Wednesday's fighting broke a cease-fire arranged by Syria that was called at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday but did not take hold until midnight.

People had just emerged from basements and bomb shelters in the morning to assess the damage when the new battle began.

Druse militiamen gained control of the Commodore in a close-quarters battle. Hooded fighters crouched in the lobby corners with submachine guns trained on the entrance and retreating Amal gunmen took up posi-

tions in an apartment house facing it. Barages of rocket-propelled grenades and armor-piercing rockets flew between the buildings.

None of the few guests or employees in the Commodore was hurt.

Police said Druse also besieged the Amal-held government television station in the Tallet Khayyat district and were trying to push toward the airport, which is adjacent to Shiite slums on Beirut's southern outskirts.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, said he would resign unless Lebanese leaders met in Beirut soon to "save it from this inferno."

viewpoint

Students must rally



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Mention Larry Temple's Select Committee on Higher Education, and the hairs on the back of the necks of ardent Texas Tech supporters bristle. Both in preliminary and final reports, the committee has recommended measures that would severely hamper the academic advancements of the university.

Tech's main concern with the committee's proposal is the recommended redesign of the state's 15 governing boards into five superboards. Of course, the boards that currently serve the great Orange and Maroon systems would not be affected. Three additional systems instead would be created: a South Texas system, the University of Houston system and a North and West Texas system. As the chief university in the North and West Texas system, the board that currently is responsible for one university would be responsible for Tech plus two institutions in Denton and one in Fort Worth.

Such a proposal would diminish a board's emphasis and understanding of the individual needs of each institution. As it stands now, Tech is having enough trouble getting effective representation in Austin by its regents. (The committee's mishandling of Tech is a prime example.) How would a board fare handling the affairs of four different institutions scattered some 300 miles apart?

For the most part, the Tech administration has taken a "let's follow the formal procedures" attitude in protesting the committee's recom-

mendations. One opinion in the administration about the proposals is that the Texas Legislature will not take them seriously, so Tech shouldn't be too concerned about the superboard proposal.

Such an attitude is a risky one. What if the Legislature gives rubber stamp approval to the committee's recommendations?

Some students have expressed concern about the proposals, but they're not sure what to do in amassing a large student voice against the committee. What students can do is what the students at the University of Texas at Arlington did last week: conduct an academic pep rally.

The committee has recommended that "UTA be designated a regional teaching university rather than a national or international research organization," the Associated Press reported.

To unify student opposition to the recommendation, the UTA Student Congress organized a pep rally in front of the UTA library. UTA President Wendell Nedderman rallied the students and urged them to write letters to local members of the Legislature. Several hundred students attended the rally.

If Tech is going to fight the committee and win a position of notice from the Austin lawmakers, the students must voice their anger at Tech being designated a second-class university. The Tech administration and the Tech Student Association should help students organize such a strong protest to the committee.

Sending two or three administrators and student leaders is a common occurrence in Austin. Conducting academic pep rallies and sending thousands of letters of protest to lawmakers is what will make the Texas Legislature see less Orange and Maroon and more Red and Black.



Reagan cuts support

War on drugs needs boost by federal government



Edward Gately
News
Staff Writer

President Reagan proposed drastic funding cuts for many anti-drug programs in his latest budget, submitted to Congress in January. Meanwhile, drug-related violence has increased during the past year in America's cities.

An article in the Feb. 9 issue of Newsweek indicated the number of murders in large cities has dramatically increased within the past year. Many criminologists are attributing this increase to drug sales and use.

In Philadelphia, the number of annual killings declined in recent years until 1986, when the amount increased by 27 percent. Philadelphia police blamed drugs, cocaine especially, for the violence.

Other increases have been cited in nine of the 10 largest cities in the United States. Houston was the only

city on the list not showing an increase. Criminologists see the sudden jump as being attributable to the increased use and addictive power of cocaine.

The increased number of drug-related murders also is due to the easy availability of handguns, the article indicates.

Drug dealers kill clients for such base reasons as being \$20 short on a payment. Others have killed family members because they refuse to give them money for more cocaine.

It appears drug education programs are not the only drug-related groups in need of funding. Law enforcement on all levels appears to be in need of funds to alleviate the drug-related violence problems. The emphasis should be on funding more law enforcement agencies because educational programs have shown little effect since the violent crime rate is increasing.

Two weeks ago, Carlos Lehder Rivas, said to be head of the world's largest cocaine smuggling ring, was arrested and jailed. Even so, other drug dealers will take up his connections, and drugs will continue to enter the United States. Consequently, the

In Philadelphia, the number of annual killings declined in recent years, until 1986, when the amount increased by 27 percent. Philadelphia police blamed drugs, cocaine especially, for the violence.

problem deserves more attention by the federal government. The need is shown by the fact that almost 6,000 murders have been committed in large American cities. The situation is out of control.

Last year, according to the Newsweek article, Reagan signed into law a bill that provided funds for drug education as well as to state and local narcotics law enforcement agencies. Now, less than a year later, Reagan has reversed his support of such programs. He has introduced plans to reduce dramatically the funds for drug education and to cut completely funding for state and local narcotics agencies.

In 1986, Reagan spoke out against drugs and the devastating effect they have had on our society. Yet in 1987 he

has proposed federal government funding cuts to all major anti-drug organizations in the United States. The number of drug-related deaths probably will continue to increase because of those cuts.

Until Reagan financially strengthens such organizations as the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Border Patrol, massive street violence and large-scale drug traffic will continue to be everyday occurrences.

Making promises to the American public to alleviate the drug traffic problem will not work. Unless anti-drug agencies are properly funded, an end to drug abuse and drug-related violence is nothing more than a fantasy.

We want your opinion...

With the apartheid protests in South Africa and the racial unrest in Forsyth County, Ga., a question needs to be asked. Has racism in the United States decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

Answers to such a complicated question will be published on Feb. 27 on a special editorial page. Students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their views should submit letters to the editor by 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Material which is double-spaced, typed and no longer than two pages will be given preference for publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit material for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations.

If more material is submitted than can fit on the one page, then the editor will publish those letters which are a representative cross section of the material.

Whatever your views, let's keep them within the bounds of good taste.

Complicated process

Time now to apply for fall aid



Alicia Thompson Wyatt
Guest
Columnist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one in a series of columns concerning different aspects of student financial aid offered by the Texas Tech Office of Student Financial Aid. Today's article concerns the process involved in filing for financial aid packages.

If you are counting on financial aid for the 1987-88 academic year, you should begin the application process NOW. The ACT-FSS packets have been available in the financial aid office since the spring semester began.

To fill the application forms out correctly, you must refer to 1986 tax returns. The tax returns most often needed are the student's and the parent's. A spouse return may be required if you are married and your spouse filed a separate return. In addition to the Student Aid Report, which is generated by the ACT-FSS packet, the financial aid office requires copies of appropriate tax returns, financial aid transcripts and the Texas Student Data Form (enclosed in the ACT-FSS packet).

Knowing which tax returns are required depends on whether the student is considered "dependent" or "independent." If the student's age is 24 or older as of Dec. 31, 1987, he/she will be considered independent if no support was received from the parent(s) and the student was not claimed on the parent's income tax return.

For younger students, proving independent status is a bit more difficult. Proof must be furnished that the parent did not claim the student in either 1985 or 1986 as an exemption on the income tax forms. One also can prove independent status by verifying that one is a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, an orphan or ward of the court or a student with one or more dependent children.

If a student lives with a parent, receives support or is claimed as an income tax exemption, he/she is considered dependent, meaning that financial aid will be based on the parent's income in addition to the student's resources. Married students whose spouse submitted a separate return must submit copies of student and spouse returns.

The new ACT-FSS packets have been redesigned this year in order to reduce the number of forms required from each student. The '87-88 packets include the Guaranteed Student Loan application for the first time. As in the past, financial aid transcripts are required from each institution of post-secondary education attended by the applicant.

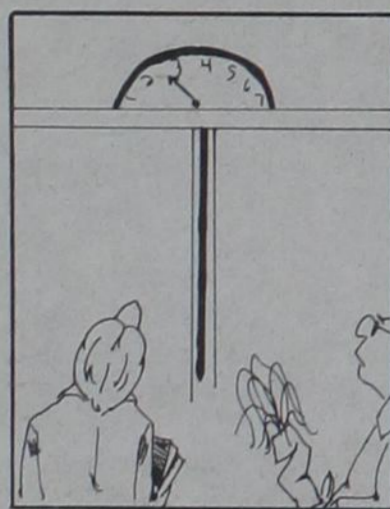
Financial aid transcripts that already have been turned in to our office will be rolled forward. Students do not have to submit a new set each year. However, if a student subsequently attends any post-secondary school besides Tech, even for a single summer session, a financial aid transcript will be required to cover that enrollment period.

If you find yourself confused by the plethora of rules and regulations, you certainly are not alone. Just last fall, Congress overhauled the Higher Education Act, and more than 800 changes were made to the laws governing financial aid. The financial aid office is charged with administering those laws, not interpreting or creating them.

This week is Financial Aid Week. The Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is sponsoring a toll-free hotline for students and/or parents who have questions about financial aid. The hotline will be operated this weekend, Feb. 21-22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The number is 1-800-253-8989. Multiple lines will be open.

Alicia Thompson Wyatt is a peer counselor at the Tech student financial aid office.

On the Run



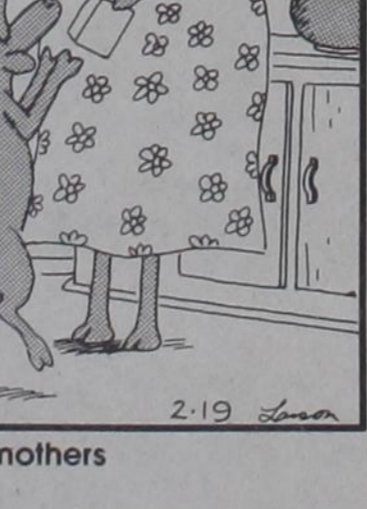
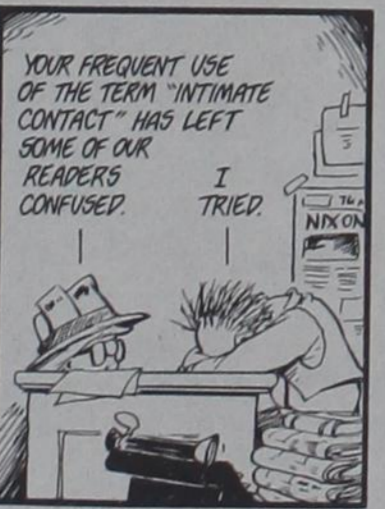
by Kenny Duggan

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Deer grandmothers

The University Daily	
Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.	
Publication Number 766480	
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.	
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.	
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$150 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.	
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.	
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Senate panel votes to obstruct Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to halt U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-government guerrillas in the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress toward the Contras.

However, even supporters of the measure passed by the Democratic-controlled committee conceded it will be vetoed by President Reagan if it eventually passes the Senate and the House.

"I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it, but of course the president will veto it and I doubt that we can override the veto," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of

the panel and an opponent of Contra aid. No action by the full Senate is likely for several weeks, he said.

The vote came after more than three hours of debate in which both sides repeated their arguments favoring or opposing the program.

"This is one of the most crucial war-peace issues we will face," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a strong opponent of Contra aid.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., another opponent, said Reagan is following "a very dangerous and likely unsuccessful policy."

However, Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., noted that the Contras have just begun receiving official U.S. help again after a two-year hiatus and said, "We ought to play this hand over the next year or so" and see if they

can win.

The program has been highly controversial ever since the Contras, with secret U.S. help, began fighting Nicaragua's leftist government six years ago. Congress banned U.S. military aid for two years but narrowly reversed itself last fall and voted for \$100 million worth of aid, including \$70 million in military help, for the current fiscal year.

Much of the money has already been committed by the administration, but the final \$40 million cannot be spent until Reagan sends Congress a report saying the aid is needed and the Contras are making progress. Congress could vote to block the expenditure, but Reagan could veto any such disapproval and it would take a two-thirds majority in each chamber

to overturn his veto.

The bill sent to the floor Wednesday would not specifically block the \$40 million. It has no cut-off figure or date in it. The measure would simply ban U.S. help for the Contras, and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., one of the sponsors, said if it eventually becomes law, it would halt whatever part of the \$100 million package had not been spent.

A similar cut-off bill has been introduced in the House.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Wednesday there is no question that Reagan will win the remaining \$40 million because there is no chance that opponents will have enough votes to override a presidential veto.

Bennett reports funding can't cure education woes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — It will take more than money to cure the ills of the nation's schools, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett told Texas lawmakers Wednesday.

"The point that I would make, as we look at education around the country, is that we should be able to educate students at the level of spending that we now have," Bennett said in a speech to Texas House members.

Atop his list of "reforms that can help that aren't costly" was a suggestion to check where education dollars are spent.

"In some places it's going to the right people. In other places, it's not. In other places it's been given to an ever-increasing, ever-bloated education bureaucracy, not to people who do the essential work in the schools, but sometimes to the blob of education which seems to increase whether the number of students going to school increases or not," Bennett said.

His list also included "alternative certification" processes in which people not trained as teachers are allowed to teach. There are only three criteria for teachers, he said.

"They should be able to demonstrate competence in subject

matter. They should be able to demonstrate they are of good character. They should be able to communicate effectively with young people," Bennett told the House.

School systems must also find ways to reward accomplishment and discourage ineffective teaching, he said.

"If there is one major problem in our education system, as I see it, it's this. If you do a superb job as a principal, superintendent or teacher, in most cases nothing happens to you or for you. And if you do a terrible job in most cases nothing happens to you or for you," Bennett said.

He also encouraged lawmakers to make sure schools assign enough homework and insist on good in-class behavior.

"In general, I do not believe, based on what we have seen and the studies we've done and common sense, that our educational system in this country is underfunded. What it is is underaccountable, overregulated and underproductive," Bennett said.

After the speech, Bennett, who has praised Texas' education reform efforts, said he is not persuaded that the smaller class size in early grades, as mandated in the 1984 reform bill, guarantees better education.

Texas prisons exceed 95 percent capacity limit, close doors again

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system, in a scenario becoming increasingly familiar, was closing Wednesday for the third time in three weeks because the number of inmates exceeded a 95 percent population limit.

The latest inmate head count, made at midnight Tuesday and announced

Wednesday, showed 38,654 prisoners — 95.61 percent of capacity — or 248 over the 95 percent cap, said David Nunnelee, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Prisons were reopened Tuesday for the first time in six days and sheriffs around Texas relieved their crowded jails by transferring a record 475 inmates into the state system, quickly triggering another shutdown.

Another 210 inmates were taken in

before prison doors closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, while some 123 were slated for parole.

"I would anticipate us being closed Friday as well," Nunnelee said.

The shutdown is the fourth this year for the nation's second-largest corrections department, which is operating under a 95 percent limit set by the Legislature to ease crowding.

Prison officials have said the open-and-close procedure will continue to

be repeated until later this year when trusty camps and a new maximum security prison — all under construction — are completed and provide additional beds.

The routine of transferring inmates from the county lockups, meanwhile, has turned into a horse race of sorts for deputies from around the state.

When the prisons reopened Tuesday, deputies from three counties

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas Supreme Court upholds TECAT

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the state had a legal and legitimate reason to order all educators to take a literacy exam to keep their teaching certificates.

In a unanimous decision, the high court said a teaching certificate is a license, not a contract, and that the state can change the rules concerning the license.

"Teacher testing is a rational means of achieving the legitimate state objective of ensuring that public school educators meet specified standards of competency," Justice Robert Campbell said in his opinion for the court.

College's budget panel advises cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Three academic programs have been targeted for extinction by a University of Houston advisory budget committee that also wants to cut funding in five other areas to pay for research during hard economic times.

The 24-member advisory committee recommended scrapping the sizable College of Technology, along with the recreation program in the education college and the department of human development and consumer science in the social sciences college.

Cutbacks were suggested in the architecture college, music school, sociology department, communication school and graduate school of social work, according to a draft report issued Tuesday.

Expert says hair better for drug testing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hair analysis is a foolproof method for detecting drug use and far superior to urine tests because it can show the degree to which a person is a chemical abuser, a physician says.

Dr. Werner Baumgartner told a closing session of the American Society for Industrial Security that hair analysis works because as hair grows, it traps drugs such as PCP, cocaine, heroin, marijuana and amphetamines if they are in the bloodstream.

Urinalysis reveals only if a person is using drugs and is good for only two or three days after usage occurs, he said. After that, the drug disappears from the system, he said.

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Tech students form cleft lip help group

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech graduate students in the speech and hearing program have formed a support group for parents of children with cleft lip and/or palate to help deal with the problems caused by the birth defect.

A cleft is a separation of parts of the mouth, which usually are joined together during the early weeks of the development of an unborn child, according to the American Cleft Palate Educational Foundation.

Denise Keesee, a Tech graduate clinician in the speech and hearing clinic, and Janice Valdez, a former Tech graduate speech and hearing student, formed the group last semester as part of a class project.

Keesee said the first support group meeting in late November was a huge success.

"We asked the parents if they really felt a need for this kind of group, and they all said yes," she said. "The reaction was 100 percent positive."

Keesee said the group is not limited to parents. People who have cleft lip and/or palate or friends of those with the defect are welcome at the meetings, she said.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in 119 foreign language

building. Keesee said Tech students who feel they can benefit in any way from the meeting or have something to share about cleft lip or palate should attend.

One of every 700 infants is born with some form of cleft, making it the fourth most common birth defect and the most common affecting the face, according to the ACEPF.

Clefting is caused by both genetic and environmental factors, such as use of drugs by pregnant women or illness, Keesee said.

She said 25 percent of the children born with cleft problems have a cleft lip only, 50 percent have cleft lip and palate and 25 percent have cleft palate only.

The defect is treatable, and most children end up looking almost normal and speaking almost normally after surgery, Keesee said.

She said many cleft patients have trouble dealing with the defect, however, especially during adolescence, when the emphasis on appearance often causes patients to feel uncomfortable about even the smallest indications of cleft problems.

Keesee said the group might form a separate support system just for adolescents, where patients and their parents can talk about the special concerns.

Seat belt designer to advise Tech in study

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

John Stapp, a pioneer in designing protective restraints for vehicles, said in a news conference Tuesday he will be advising and assisting Texas Tech students in a project to develop safer crash survival equipment.

Tech's mechanical engineering, industrial engineering and psychology departments and College of Business Administration are involved in a General Motors-sponsored program to design new protective restraints for automobiles. Four schools — Tech, Tennessee Tech, Duke and Purdue — are competing in the program.

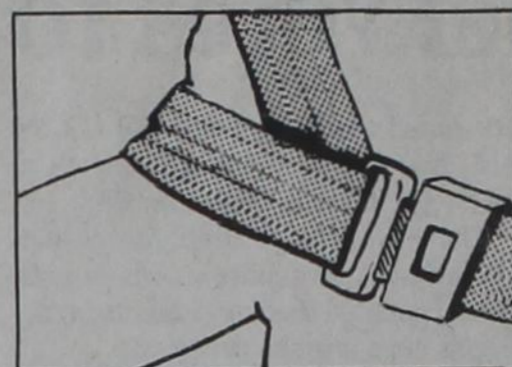
Stapp, a specialist in stress analysis of the human body under crash

deceleration, began his work in the 1940s experimenting with ejection seats for airplane pilots. Since then, he has been instrumental in designing crash dummies, rocket sleds and crash simulation experiments.

"I was the subject in many ejection seat experiments," said Stapp. "I preferred to be the experimental subject instead of others because of the danger involved in the simulations."

Stapp, who was employed at Edwards and Holloman Air Force Bases in the mid-1940s, said he and other officials began to notice that more pilots were being killed in automobile accidents than in plane crashes.

That observation prompted the Air Force to begin work on restraints for automobiles and to conduct



demonstrations for the auto industry. After three years of demonstrations, the companies began to take notice, Stapp said.

Energy-absorbing steering wheels and bumpers were designed to protect the passengers in cars in addition to seat belts, which have proven to be the safest for protection of individuals in cars, he said.

Stapp said laws also are effective in the protection of individuals in cars. He said there has been an enormous increase in the lives saved on the highway since mandatory seat belt laws have been enforced.

"Belts keep people alive," he said. "They (people) can't be flipped out of the car when they are strapped in. The thing no one understands is that car accidents are better than war at killing people."

The air bags that are being investigated are not as safe as the seat belt, because the bags can accidentally inflate, he said. The air bags also are costly because once the bag has been inflated, the owner must buy another one or repair the existing one, Stapp said.

Business seminar abroad offers experience, credit

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

The opportunity to travel abroad and earn college credit at the same time may sound too good to be true but can be done through a program, International Business Seminars, offered by Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

Robert Amason, a marketing professor and program coordinator, said the program is designed to give participants a high level of exposure to the international environment and business practices outside the United States.

In addition, the seminars offer a unique travel experience with insights into the cultural, social and political environments of each country visited, he said.

While traveling in the various countries, students will participate in lecture-discussion sessions with executives of various multinational corporations, local business firms, government agencies, management training institutes, trade unions, local governing bodies and faculty and students of foreign universities.

Staci Shipley, a senior international trade major, recently participated in the winter seminar that included

visiting various corporations in Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Heidelberg and Bonn, West Germany and Amsterdam. The trip lasted from Dec. 28 through Jan. 17.

Shipley said besides participating in the seminars, the trip included site-seeing, shopping, and just having fun.

"It was a great opportunity to see how things operate abroad, as well as in the real world," she said. "It is the kind of experience that you just can't get from textbooks."

Shipley said one aspect of business that she found different from the United States was the organizational structure of foreign corporations. She said foreign corporations operate in a similar fashion to U.S. corporations.

Students who participate in the program have the opportunity to earn three to six hours of college credit, Amason said.

Amason said that there will be four opportunities this summer to attend a seminar. Three of the seminars will be conducted in European countries and one will tour the Orient. An orientation session to the international business seminars program is scheduled for March 4. Interested students may call Amason at 742-3437.

German play continues 40-year Tech tradition

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

This year's production of the German-language play "Die Physiker" ("The Physicists") marks the 40th anniversary of a Texas Tech German department tradition in which students star in full-length foreign language dramas.

Directed by German professor Thomas Bacon and graduate student Mark Gruettner, the play is one of two such plays produced annually in the United States. Bacon said Tech and the University of Texas may be the only universities in the world that produce full-length dramas in German.

"Die Physiker," a tragi-comedy, focuses on today's space-age society and its resulting problems, Bacon said.

The students involved in the play speak every line in German, Bacon said, in addition to learning how to act like Europeans.

Bacon said an English synopsis will be provided at the play so the audience will be assured of having a basic idea about the plot.

"They're working very hard, putting from 10 to 12 hours a week into rehearsals," he said.

The students audition for parts during the fall semester and register for a special class in the spring in order to produce the play, Bacon said. The students must have had at least three semesters of German before they can take part in the production, he said.

This year's cast and crew includes about 25 students, Bacon said, who not only learn the script but build their own stage sets and create the costumes for the play.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 through Feb. 28 and March 2 in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building and at the Texas Association of German Students Convention in March.

Admission for the Tech performances is \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for students.

Bacon said the play allows students to learn the language much faster than using conventional teaching methods, in addition to exposing them to German culture.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building for a tall tales contest. For more information, call Cathleen Sumner at 742-6376.

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

RECREATION & PARK SOCIETY

The Students Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information, call John Webb at 795-5945.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

The Real Estate Association will meet at

5:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center. For more information, call Jay Temple at 762-4928.

4-H

4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Renee Armstrong at 742-6498.

SME

The Senior Chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Residence Inn. For more information, call Robert Cara at 742-3765.

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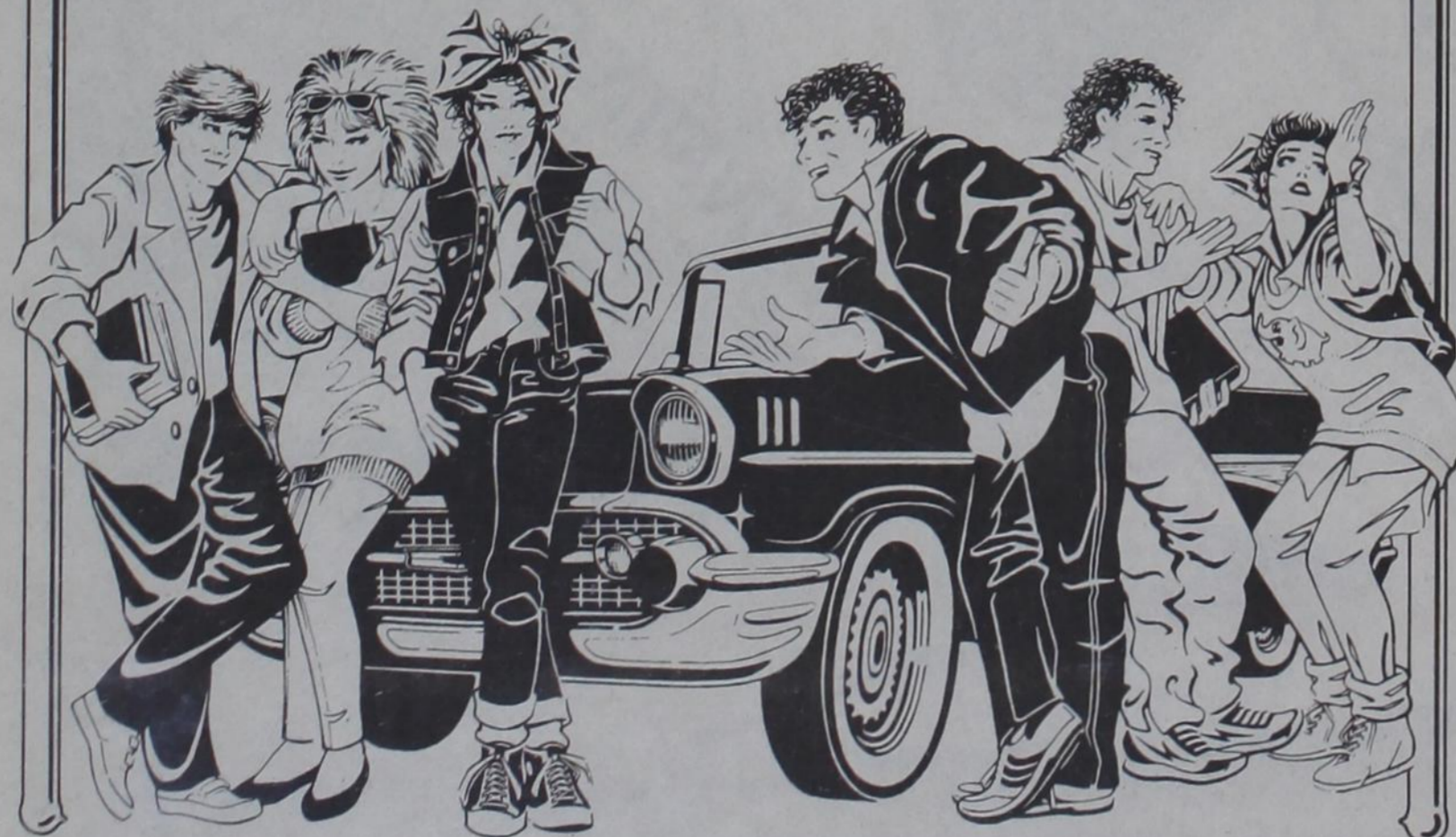
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Glass' compositions more pleasure than business

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

For someone who has composed four widely acclaimed operas and is regarded as the premier American serious composer, Philip Glass considers himself as having fun.

Glass' work has ranged from opera to skillfully created music for dance pieces, chamber music and film soundtracks. He composed the music for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Glass, who will perform with the Philip Glass Ensemble today at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theater, discussed aspects of his craft in a phone interview.

In little more than a decade, Glass has managed to revitalize and revolutionize music in this country and around the world. He has used opera to take in-depth looks at Mahatma Gandhi, Einstein and the development of monotheism in Egypt.

"I have gained something from every endeavor," he said.

Glass has just completed his fourth opera, *The Making of the Representative for Planet 8*, based on the series of books by British author Doris Lessing. The opera, his first one in English, will make its premiere a year from now with the Houston Grand Opera.

"My relationship with Houston has always been one of great support," Glass said. "When *Representative*

opens next year, they are going to offer it first, due to our work together in the past."

Lessing's *Canopus in Argos* series has developed a loyal, but limited following during the past decade and certainly seems to be a curious setting for a full-length opera. Glass said he chose to use the books for his next work quite by accident.

"I was waiting to leave a city and walked into a bookstore looking for something, anything to read," he said. "There was this set of books there, all together."

"I bought them and read them and loved them. But I really felt *Representative* would make the best opera of the books."

While operas such as *Einstein on the Beach* and *Akhmaten* are known worldwide, Glass is better known for his album of chamber music, "Glassworks," and his most recent release, "Songs of Liquid Days." The latter hit number one on Billboard's classical list and remained on the Top 200 Albums list for weeks.

For "Songs," Glass enlisted the help of Paul Simon, David Byrne, Linda Ronstadt and the Roches for lyrics and performing credits on the album.

The project turned out to be more involved than Glass had anticipated, he said. Originally, Glass said he intended "Songs" to be a warm-up before he embarked on a major project.

"Instead, it wound up taking about nine months to finish the thing," Glass said. "All the music was ready to go, and usually in a project like this you would ap-



Philip Glass

proach a poet or something like that, but who could write the lyrics better than songwriters?

"I approached Suzanne (Vega) and the others and asked them something like, 'Got any words you're not using?'"

The work on "Songs" was Glass' introduction to many

artists such as Vega and the Roches, and Glass said it was an introduction he saw as worthwhile.

Glass also has received a great deal of acclaim and exposure for his two film soundtracks for "Mishima" and "Koyaanisqatsi." He describes his collaboration with "Mishima" director Paul Schrader as "one of my most pleasurable." Glass said he was so satisfied with his work on director Godfrey Reggio's "Koyaanisqatsi" (a Hopi Indian word for nature on the edge of destruction) that he has begun work on the sequel, "Powaqaatsi."

Composing is a full-time job for Glass, who said his day starts at 6 a.m. He writes until noon and works elsewhere until 10 p.m. With such involved work in his composing life, why is Glass still touring the country to perform?

"I started out in life as a musician, not a composer," Glass said. "I love to perform and compose music, and I'll always be connected with touring."

"Rachmaninoff was still doing concerts late in life, and when asked why he said, 'That's where I find the fire.' I think that speaks for me perfectly."

Tickets for the performance of Philip Glass and his seven-member ensemble still are available at the UC ticket booth. Ticket prices are \$10 at the door and \$7 for Tech students with an ID. All seats are reserved. For more information, call 742-3610.

Addition of members changes Judy's look and sound

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There is a group out there, virtually unknown except to Texans, just waiting to explode with musical energy. Their music is vivacious, energetic and veering toward somewhat of a new, fuller sound.

The band is the Judy's and the new sound is the addition of saxophone player Scott Krchnak. The new look is the addition of dancer Vanita Esthahanian. Krchnak joined the group last spring, contributing a new dimension to the band.

"We're playing the same songs and some new material, too, but it's a little bit more full than it has been in the past," said David Bean, lead singer of the band.

"A lot of people say it sounds pretty much the same, except that we added a sax and it sounds a little bit more full, but others say it's fairly different," Bean said.

One might suspect the Judy's have gone through not only a change in members, but also an image change.

Known for their hyperactivity on stage, the Judy's have established a distinct personality of fun. Dancing is not a new concept for the band, but the addition of a Esthahanian for that sole purpose is.

"I'm not sure this is going to be the image that we're always going to have, or just kind of different for a while, but we're not wearing the same old V-neck sweaters and stuff," Bean said.

Bean said the reason the group is

trying a new look is simply "to expand a little bit."

The group is in the pre-production stages of recording a new album outside Houston, where the band is based. However, fans may feel disappointment that the group still has no plans to create a video to promote its music.

"I guess it wouldn't be horrible making a video, but we're not really looking into doing that right now," Bean said.

He said rehearsal time varies with each show. Sometimes the members practice nightly, he said, and other times they have a lot of spare time on their hands.

"It's hard to distinguish between free time and work time when I don't have anything to do. It's not like a

regular work schedule," he said.

People often wonder how the band decided on the name the Judy's. Actually, the name was an alternative to their first choice, the Jet's.

"Right before our first single came out, we decided there were too many names pretty close to it, so at the last minute we needed a new name," Bean said. "We couldn't think of anything and we kind of came up with the Judy's out of the air."

Looking down the road, Bean said he wants the group to stay together as long as it's fun and as long as the band wants to stay together.

"I've considered leaving Houston, but I don't really feel it's necessary, so I don't have any real plans to do it

right now," he said.

The band performs often at various spots throughout Houston, Austin and Dallas, with occasional stops in college towns around Texas.

Bean said the group hasn't traveled to Lubbock in a long time.

"I guess it's worth the long drive," he said with a laugh, "but we enjoy it when we come up there."

The group will be arriving in Lubbock to perform at the Fast and Cool Club at 10 p.m. today, and cover will be \$6. Fans can look forward to hearing old favorites, including "Guyana Punch" and "Milk," as well as new tunes such as "Love Power" and "Little Miss Right."

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	Base:	New:
Angel Fire*	33"	15"
Red River*	47"	17"
Ski Apache*	62"	15"
Santa Fe*	50"	15"
Taos*	81"	22"

COLORADO

Aspen Mountain	60"	2.5"
Aspen Highland	49"	2.5"
Buttermilk	39"	2"
Snowmass	48"	3"
Breckenridge	47"	4"
Crested Butte	50"	0"
Copper Mountain	43"	1"
Keystone	48"	1"
Loveland	52"	1"
Monarch	73"	3"
Purgatory*	78"	3"
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Ponies, Kato kayo Tech, 83-70

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

DALLAS — On the surface, the basketball game between Texas Tech and SMU Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum had all the makings of a Southwest Conference mismatch.

It was the haves (Tech) versus the have nots (SMU) in a game between the league's third-place team and the eighth-place one.

Just one problem for the Red Raiders: The mismatch was all SMU's as the Mustangs thumped Tech 83-70 to snap a two-game losing streak and bump the Raiders into fourth place in the SWC standings.

Tech fell to 13-12 overall and 8-6 in the conference and dropped a half-game behind Houston, which was a 67-46 winner over Texas A&M Wednesday night in Houston.

The win lifted the Mustangs to 13-12 and 4-9 in the SWC.

Kato Armstrong was the man of the hour for SMU. The sophomore guard

pumped in a career-high 32 points, including 24 in the second half to lead a Mustang barrage that also included 22 points from beefy center Terry Williams.

"Kato is like the little girl with curls," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Sometimes he's great. Sometimes he's not."

And sometimes he's awesome. Especially when the 5-11 Armstrong is playing Tech.

"It's hard to press a team like SMU with a guy like Kato in there," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "He handles the ball well, and when you foul him he's a good foul shooter."

Armstrong, who scored 30 points in a losing effort earlier this year in Lubbock, shared scoring honors with Tech's Wendell Owens, who also established a new personal standard with 32 points.

But it was Armstrong who broke the Raiders' back and put a chunk in Tech's hopes of staying among the league's top three teams.

Armstrong and Carlton McKinney broke open a tight game at the half, scoring five unanswered points to give SMU a 33-24 lead. Dwayne Chism hit one of two free throws, but an Armstrong jumper followed by a layup from Terry Thomas pushed SMU's advantage to 37-25 with three minutes gone in the final half.

The Mustangs kept the Raiders at arm's length until midway through the period when Armstrong began to heat up.

A short bank off the glass, a pair of free throws, and a layup — all by Armstrong in a two minute span — signaled the end for Tech. During one five minute stretch, Armstrong scored 17 points.

By that time, the game was over.

"We got behind and had to play catch-up," Myers said. "We got off to a bad start in the second half and had to gamble and go with our smaller lineup. We just couldn't catch up."

Owens, who played all but three minutes of the game despite not starting, kept Tech in the contest with four three-point field goals in five tries. Sean Gay hit three of seven from three-point range and finished with 16 points.

SMU (83)

McKinney 3-7 1-1 8, Thomas 2-2 0-1 4, Williams 10-15 2-2 22, Armstrong 11-19 10-13 32, Johnson 5-10 3-4 15, Colborne 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Winborn 0-0 0-2 0, Haberer 0-0 0-0 0, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-57 16-23 83.

TEXAS TECH (70)

Crowe 1-1 0-0 2, Chism 2-6 1-2 5, Wojciechowski 1-3 0-0 2, Nelson 4-12 0-0 9, Gay 5-18 3-4 16, Whillock 1-2 0-0 2, Owens 10-15 8-9 32, Mason 1-1 0-0 2, White 0-1 0-0 0, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0, Barriere 0-0 0-0 0, Lowe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 12-15 70.

Halftime—SMU 28, Tech 24. Three-point goals—Tech 8-16 (Gay 3-7, Nelson 1-4, Owens 4-5), SMU 3-5 (Armstrong 2-4, McKinney 1-1). Fouled out—Nelson. Total fouls—Tech 21, SMU 14. Rebounds—Tech 35 (Chism 9), SMU 32 (Williams 9). Assists—Tech 16 (Gay 6), SMU 17 (Johnson 5). Turnovers—Tech 13 (Owens 6), SMU 10 (Armstrong 3). Steals—Tech 2 (Gay, Chism), SMU 6 (Armstrong 3). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Wojciechowski). A—3,380.

Raider women saddle Ponies with 67-55 loss

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

DALLAS — Four minutes into Texas Tech's Southwest Conference women's basketball game Wednesday night against SMU, the Red Raiders had a 10-0 lead.

Except for a Mustang mini-run late in the first half, the scenario did not undergo any major changes as the Raiders whipped the punchless Ponies, 67-55, to take their third straight win over a conference foe.

The win lifted Tech to 16-9 and 9-5 in the SWC, while the Lady Mustangs slipped to 7-17 and 3-10.

For Tech Coach Marsha Sharp, the win couldn't have come at a better time.

"I thought we played together very well tonight," Sharp said. "We let their press affect us a little bit in the first half, but we did a much better job later in the game."

The win moved the third-place Raiders within a half-game of second-place Arkansas, which was idle.

Tech, which beat SMU earlier this year in Lubbock, led 14-4 at the 14:32 mark of the first half, but after back-to-back jumpers by Heather Nygard, the Lady Mustangs exploded on a 10-4 run and trailed by only four at 18-14 with 11:08 remaining in the half.

Tech's Lisa Logsdon halted SMU's run temporarily with a 16-footer, but a pair of free throws by Gina Harvey and a 12-footer by Sonya Dickerson-Savoy after a Tech turnover pulled SMU to within 24-22 with 6:55 left before the half.

"Our younger players weren't handling their press very well early on," Sharp said. "They forced some turnovers with their traps."

The Raiders turned the ball over 14 times in the first half, but behind Julia Koncak, Tech surged back in front 38-26 before the end of the half. Koncak finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

"Koncak played as well as she has in a long time," Sharp said. "She really took care of the middle

and dominated SMU inside." Koncak had substantial help from Logsdon and junior forward Darla Isaacks, who combined for 35 points, mostly from the perimeter.

Logsdon took high-scoring honors with a game-high 18 points. Isaacks also remained on a scoring roll with a season-high 17-point output.

And it was timely scoring by Isaacks that finally enabled the Raiders to finish off the stubborn Lady Mustangs.

Ahead 38-29 at the half, Koncak started Tech with a layup after taking a fastbreak feed from Logsdon. SMU came up empty on the other end, and Isaacks buried a layup as the Raiders' lead jumped to 42-29.

Isaacks then scored seven points in the next 10 minutes as the Raiders were willing to trade baskets with the quickly tiring Ponies.

Shasta Smothers-Johnson, who along with Heather Nygard led SMU with 12 points, canned a 15-foot jumper and took an assist from Shelia Bryant to the bucket to cut Tech's advantage to 58-49 with five minutes left, but two Debby Jones free throws and another Isaacks layup ended SMU's brief run.

SMU (55)

Smothers-Johnson 6-10 0-3 12, Bryant 1-5 2-3 4, Nygard 6-14 0-0 12, Buggs 4-10 0-0 9, Otis 0-2 0-0 0, Dickerson-Savoy 2-4 0-0 4, Cantoni 2-4 2-2 6, G. Harvey 2-10 2-2 7, L. Harvey 0-1 0-0 0, Wilt 0-1 0-0 0, Boucher 0-1 1-2 1, Probst 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 7-12 55.

TEXAS TECH (67)

Isaacks 7-9 3-3 17, D. Jones 2-6 1-2 5, Koncak 4-8 4-4 12, McKenzie 1-4 2-2 4, Logsdon 7-15 3-4 18, Siebert 0-1 0-0 0, Lynch 3-6 0-0 6, Wood 1-3 1-2 3, J. Davis 1-1 0-0 2, C. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, McCallister 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-54 14-17 67.

Halftime—Tech 38, SMU 29. Three-point goals—SMU 2-7 (G. Harvey 1-2, Buggs 1-4, Probst 0-1), Tech 1-4 (Logsdon 1-4). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 14, SMU 17. Rebounds—Tech 41 (Koncak 12), SMU 33 (Smothers-Johnson 8). Assists—Tech 16 (Logsdon 7), SMU 16 (Buggs 4). Steals—SMU 15 (Bryant 4), Tech 6 (McKenzie, Logsdon 2). Turnovers—Tech 26 (Isaacks, D. Jones, J. Davis 4), SMU 21 (Smothers-Johnson 5). Blocked shots—SMU 1 (Wilt), Tech 1 (D. Jones). A—575.

TCU wraps up title with win, Baylor loss

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Carven Holcombe and Jamie Dixon each scored 18 points as Texas Christian clinched the Southwest Conference title with a 70-54 victory over Texas Wednesday night.

The victory gave the 16th-ranked Horned Frogs a 12-1 SWC record and a 21-4 season mark.

TCU led by as many as 24 points late in the game before Texas, 6-8 in conference play and 13-14 overall, outscored the Frogs 8-3 in the final two minutes.

The Longhorns' two leading scorers, Patrick Fairs and Raynard

Davis, played sparingly due to nagging injuries. Fairs finished with 10 points and Davis with four.

Guard Travis Mays was high scorer for the Longhorns with 14 points.

After Jamie Dixon hit two technical foul free throws with the score 44-4, the Horned Frogs outscored Texas 13-2 over the next 3½ minutes.

Dixon's third three-point jumper of the half at the 3:58 mark gave TCU a 37-17 lead. They led at the half 44-22.

RICE 63, BAYLOR 62

WACO — Greg Hines scored off a rebound with two seconds remaining Wednesday night to give Rice a 63-62 victory over Baylor, knocking the Bears from contention for the Southwest Conference title.

The Owls upped their record to 8-16 overall and 2-11 in the SWC. Baylor, the only conference team to defeat SWC regular-season champion Texas Christian this season, fell to 14-10 and 9-5.

Darryl Middleton, who led Baylor scoring with 18 points, converted two free throws with 24 seconds left to give the Bears their first lead of the game, 62-61.

Michael Williams, who added 17 for Baylor, fouled with nine seconds to play. The Owls inbounded the play and an outside shot by Mike Girardi fell short, but Hines was there for the tip-in.

HOUSTON 67, TEXAS A&M 46
HOUSTON — Rickie Winslow

scored 16 points to lead the foul-plagued Houston Cougars to a 67-46 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Texas A&M Aggies Wednesday night.

Greg Anderson, Houston's leading scorer and rebounder, missed much of the second half with four fouls and center Rolando Ferreira played with three fouls.

The Cougars, who improved to 16-8 for the season and 8-5 in SWC games, outscored A&M 9-0 early in the second half when A&M went 6:32 without scoring a point.

That gave the Cougars a 48-33 lead and the Aggies were playing catchup the rest of the game. The Aggies, who never led, fell to 13-11 and 5-8.

ARKANSANS 95, ORAL ROBERTS 75

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Guard Tim Scott scored eight points and handed out a pretty assist during a 19-3 run that carried Arkansas to a 95-75 victory over Oral Roberts on Wednesday night.



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Dykes gives staff assignments

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes has announced the position responsibilities of his Raider staff for 1987, including the naming of assistants Dick Winder and Carlos Mainord to the offensive and defensive coordinator positions, respectively.

Mainord also will serve as assistant head football coach, while Winder will coach the quarterbacks in addition to

serving as offensive coordinator.

Dean Slayton, an original member of the 1981 Jerry Moore staff, will continue to coach the defensive line, where he has served for six seasons.

Rhudy Maskew, a former graduate assistant, will coach the defensive ends.

The linebackers will be directed by Doyle Parker, a former defensive coordinator at Lamar, and Lance Van Zandt will coach the Tech secondary.

Van Zandt was a defensive aide at Nebraska before coming to Tech.

Taking the running backs will be Jack Tayrien, who coached the Raider secondary in 1986. Robert Ford, who coached with Dykes and Winder at New Mexico, will coach the receivers.

Ted Umbehagen will direct the offensive line in '87 after serving on the staff of former Tech head coach Jim Carlen from 1971-74.

"I don't think there's any better group of coaches around," Mainord said.

Raider golfers open in Mexico

The Texas Tech men's golf team will begin its spring season today through Saturday in the Pan American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament will be hosted by Pan American University.

Competing for the Raiders will be seniors Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson, John Lamey and Randal Strickland, sophomore Todd Williamson and freshman Jim Sanders.

Other teams participating in the tournament are Brigham Young, Baylor, Colorado, Houston Baptist, Kansas, Missouri, Oral Roberts, Rice, Texas A&M, the University of Texas-San Antonio and Wichita State.

Women golfers finish last

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team completed the final round of the 24th Annual Arizona Invitational Wednesday in last place in the 14-team field.

The Raiders carded a 992 team total for the three-day tournament.

Arizona State won the tourney with a three-round score of 883, while USC finished second at 896. Stanford placed third with a 904 total, UCLA was fourth at 914, and there was a three-way tie for fifth between New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

Kathy McCarthy won individual medalist honors for the tournament, firing a final round 71 for a three-day total of 213.

Lisa Franklin-Beck posted the best Raider score, shooting a final round 73 for a tourney total of 247.

Ex-Rocket Wiggins says he's on comeback path

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Houston Rockets guard Mitchell Wiggins, banned from the NBA for life because of drug abuse, has completed a rehabilitation program and says he is ready to resume playing basketball.

His smile was back and he said he hoped to sign with a Continental Basketball Association team.

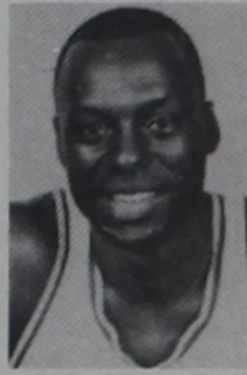
"I want people to know that I'm on the path back, not just in terms of basketball but in terms of getting my life straightened out," Wiggins said Tuesday in a brief visit to the Rockets' offices.

Wiggins, who tested positive for drug use and was banned on Jan. 13 along with teammate Lewis Lloyd, said he did not want to leave Houston before giving Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson a progress report on his recovery.

"Ray has been influential in my career and in my life," Wiggins said. "He has been a good friend, and I couldn't go away without seeing him face-to-face and letting him know how I was doing."

Wiggins, 27, won't be allowed to seek readmission to the NBA until January 1989 at the earliest and then would have to win approval from both the league and the players' association.

In the meantime, he hopes to play in the CBA.



Wiggins

"I don't foresee any problem in getting into the league," he said. "I know I'm coming back a better player."

Carl Scheer, the CBA's commissioner, said no decision had been made on whether Wiggins would be welcome.

"I heard from his agent, and I told him our policy mirrors the NBA's and that I would have to review the circumstances which resulted in his being terminated in the NBA before making any decision," Scheer said from his Denver office.

"I have only myself to blame," Wiggins said. "Mitchell has to get Mitchell out of this."

Under the NBA's policy, players who volunteer for drug rehabilitation are not banned from the league. Neither Wiggins nor Lloyd volunteered for treatment, and the NBA said it learned about their problem through other sources.

Wiggins said his goal is to return to the NBA.

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Ragan relishing early-season feast at home plate

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

I don't know what to expect right now. I don't know these guys that well, but what I've seen of him, I sure like.

Larry Hays, Feb. 7

Tucked just inside the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle on the far side of the Canadian River, on beyond and parallel to Wolf Creek, runs State Highway 15. Heading east to Oklahoma, it bisects such outposts as Huntoon, then Booker, and a few miles farther on, Darrrouzett.

Farther along on 15 just west of Oklahoma, not much farther west than a long throw from the outfield to home plate, lies Follett.

In years past, it hasn't been a hotbed for producing college baseball cleanup hitters, although nearby Perryton turned out former Texas Ranger Mike Hargrove.

But Texas Tech Coach Larry Hays is becoming increasingly grateful that Stacy Ragan found his way down from Follett — even if he took the long way and even if he wasn't recruited — to land on his feet in the middle of the Red Raider batting order.

Ragan circled through Oklahoma and Kansas his first two collegiate seasons before heading south. Through seven games this year, he

has been at home in the cleanup spot in the Tech lineup. Actually, more than what you'd call "at home."

Ragan's production so far is what baseball people term "unconscious," a description Hays used earlier this week.

"Unconscious" is three home runs and 19 RBIs in just seven games and a smoking .640 batting average. Trotting out more Ragan stats, you find six doubles, three game-winning RBIs in five Tech wins and a 1.240 slugging percentage.

After only seven games, Hays is liking more and more of what he sees in the 6-0, 186-pound senior.

"I can only remember two or three players that I've ever been around that have been in a streak like this. He's getting a lot of hits, and none of them are cheap; he's hitting ropes," Hays said. "The game we lost (Saturday at Hardin-Simmons), he hit a ball that would have gone over the earth, but the wind was blowing in so hard that it held it up and it hit the wall."

Every baseball player has good streaks, occasionally one that turns into a tear, but reaching "unconscious" is the ultimate level. But, unfortunately, the player inevitably wakes up.

"I feel great at the plate right now, but it can't keep up," Ragan said Wednesday. "I don't think I have (ever had a streak) like this. It

seems to be clicking, and everything seems to be right."

Even if Ragan doesn't maintain his current pace, Hays is hoping his first baseman's valleys don't reach the level of his current peak.

“



I don't think I have (ever had a streak) like this. It seems to be clicking, and everything seems to be right.

— Stacy Ragan

”

"His swing's compact enough, I'm hoping he'll stay with it and maybe not have any big slumps," Hays said.

Follett High School is Class 1-A, the smallest division of Texas' University Interscholastic League prep athletics. Most schools that size don't even field baseball teams, much less ones that produce college players.

"They had a program there, but it's real small," Ragan said. "I played (American) Legion ball in

Oklahoma, and that's where I got most of my playing experience."

But he still was a long way from Lubbock.

"Tech didn't recruit me," Ragan recalled. "They didn't even recruit

me out of junior college."

By the time Ragan contacted Tech, then-coach Gary Ashby was out of scholarships.

"They called me a 'recruited walk-on,'" Ragan said. "I got other offers, but nothing really spectacular, and then a couple of them fell through."

TCU, Houston and some smaller schools were the others who showed interest, Ragan said.

In his first season last year at Tech, Ragan, playing primarily in the outfield, hit .309 with eight home runs and 27 RBIs. But that included a slumping .240 with only one homer and five RBIs in Southwest Conference play.

The Raiders had been back from the Christmas break only a couple of weeks when New Mexico came to town for the season opener. Ragan was ready, snapping a 2-2 tie with a two-run double to right-center field that gave Tech its margin of victory in the first game.

But he didn't stop there. Ragan completed the three-game series with nine hits in 13 at bats, two home runs and 10 RBIs.

Afterward, Hays would say, "I don't know these guys that well, but what I've seen of him, I sure like."

For his big weekend against the Lobos, Ragan was named Tech's first baseball Player of the Week.

"We didn't work any during the

break," he said. "The first time I took any cuts since we ended up the fall last year was when I got back the first day of classes. I didn't get to swing any over Christmas."

Ragan kept the streak alive with a 3-for-4 effort, including a home run and four RBIs in the series opener at Hardin-Simmons Friday and two-, two- and one-RBI games in the rest of the set.

Ragan's production has been critical for a lineup that has slumped early in the season in the sixth through ninth positions.

Mixed into his streak have been a large ratio of hits to the opposite field for the right-hand batter, which is an improvement over past seasons, Ragan said.

"It's just now coming around to where I can do that. In the past, I haven't been able to do that very effectively. I've been mostly a pull hitter," he said. "Now, if the wind's blowing in I try to go with the ball that way, and I've been pretty effective doing it."

Ragan can't pinpoint any particular reason for his strong burst out of the gate.

"I haven't changed my stroke up any. It's just my timing's real good right now," he said. "I didn't have to, it seems like, wait on my timing to come around like I did last year. I had to wait a little last year, but this year it's there already."

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PIKE FEST!

February 20-21, 1987
Civic Center Exhibition Hall

Performing
The Neighbors 7:30-8:30
Pake McEntire
Friday — \$4.00

Steve Wariner
Saturday — \$5.00

Civic Lubbock Inc.
Welcomes Pike Fest '87

Doors Open: 7:00 p.m. — Friday
6:00 p.m. — Saturday

Tickets Available at the Door

Co-Sponsored by **KLLC**
All Ages Admitted 96.3 FM COUNTRY