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U.S. adviser's memo disputes Tower study

By The Associated Press

viser to Attorney General Edwin November 1985 involving the CIA. after disclosure of the U.S. arms sales oral go-ahead was sufficient. for one of the shipments.

which back the Reagan administra- tra rebels.

Associated Press.

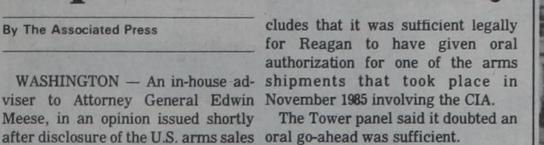
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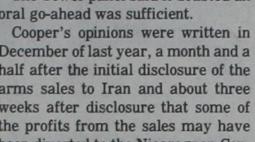
to Iran, said the White House did not Cooper's opinions were written in violate congressional reporting re- December of last year, a month and a quirements and that an oral go-ahead half after the initial disclosure of the from President Reagan was sufficient arms sales to Iran and about three weeks after disclosure that some of The legal opinions by Assistant At- the profits from the sales may have torney General Charles Cooper, been diverted to the Nicaraguan Con-

tion's handling of the arms sales, are The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 sharply at odds with the conclusions and drafted at Meese's request, were reached by the Tower commission. written amid growing criticism on The legal memoranda, prepared for Capitol Hill that the Reagan ad-Meese and supplied to the Tower ministration had broken the law by board, were released last week in not informing Congress of the Iran inresponse to a request from The itiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerg-One legal opinion by Cooper con- ing publicly in news accounts about cludes there was no violation of a re- the time Cooper's opinions were

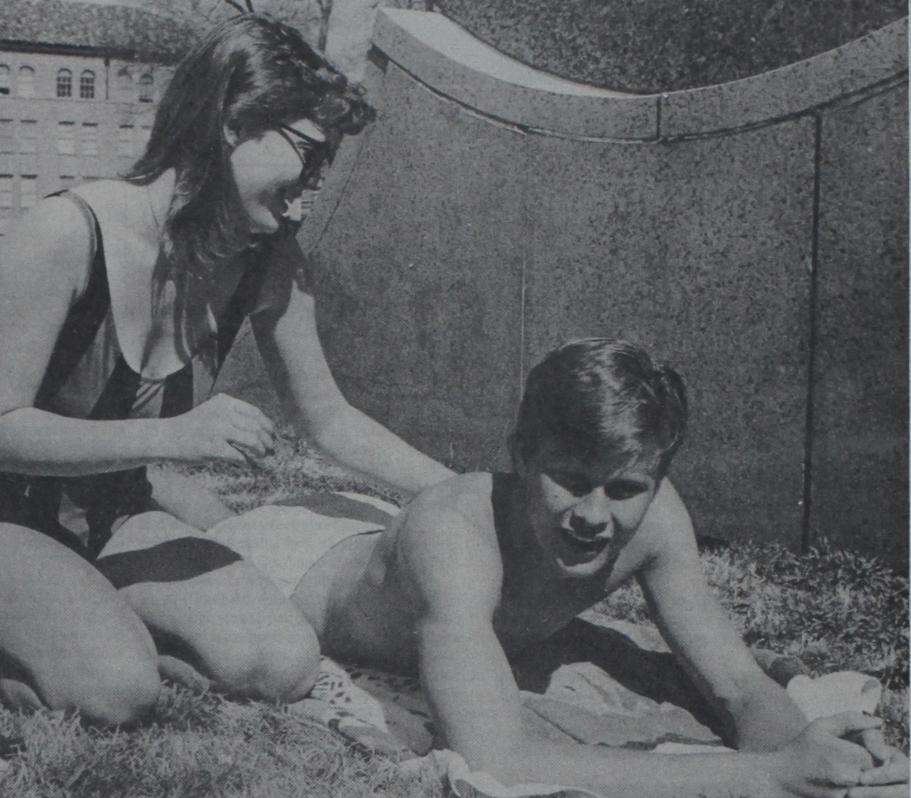
gress when the administration failed arms to Iran last year in the months to tell key congressmen about the of February, May, August and October.

The Tower report concluded that Regarding the November 1985 shipnotification appears to be a require- ment to Iran involving the CIA, the ment. The report says Congress Tower report concluded it was not should have been notified shortly clear whether oral approval by the after Reagan's Jan. 17, 1986, written president was sufficient to fulfill the authorization for the arms sales fail- requirements of the Hughes-Ryan ed to gain the expected release of U.S. Amendment to the Foreign









hostages in Lebanon.

Congress, and the deals with Iran quires that before the CIA can condidn't become public until last duct significant anticipated in-November, about 15 months after the telligence activities, the president shipments began.

A second opinion by Cooper con- to the national security.

Assistance Act. The administration never did notify The Hughes-Ryan amendment remust find the operation is important

Sun and fun

Mary Rollins, a freshman architecture major from Cedar Hill, rubs weekend weather turned parts of the campus into tanning suntan lotion on Chris Wallace, a freshman marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday near the Texas Tech seal. Warm

beaches.

Congress prepares for first 1987 battle over aid to Contra rebels Skirmish to decide U.S. policy in Central America By The Associated Press

that also will provide a measure of America. Capitol Hill.

year.

WASHINGTON - Congress is fac- the emotional issue are looking military pressure on Nicaragua to ing its first battle of the year over aid beyond this skirmish to the larger force its leftist government to the to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, a fight issue of future U.S. policy in Central negotiating table.

regained his political footing on the final \$40 million last week, he also certified to Congress that there was million installment of the \$100 million diplomatic settlement of the region's finding.

million payment, a Reagan veto could track solution: a multilateral still ensure that the Contras get the diplomatic effort involving all nations funds. But lawmakers on both sides of in the region, coupled with continued

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott how well President Reagan has When Reagan formally requested Abrams was on Capitol Hill last week, seeking to assure Congress of the administration's support for the latest At stake this week is the final, \$40 no reasonable chance for a near-term diplomatic effort, a proposal by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias that aid package for the anti-Sandinista problems without the military aid to calls for a cease-fire and cutoff of all fighters that Congress passed last the rebels. Democrats attacked that outside military assistance coupled with negotiations.

Even if the Democrat-controlled The assertion was a renewal of the But Abrams predicted that is the only thing motivating House and Senate vote to block the \$40 administration's stated aim of a two- Nicaragua will participate in a May Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega seeking to use this week's battle to regional summit on the peace pro- to participate. posal only for propaganda purposes,



suggested that Contra military action think it's regrettable."

kill the Arias plan," Abrams said.

request belittled the Arias plan. "The president ... has splashed cold gone. water on one of the brighter hopes we

For their part, the Democrats are installment.

and will try to drag the talks out. He not approve the money, you can kiss "come home" to an anti-Contra aid override a certain presidential veto.

position in votes later this year on proposals for future aid.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

The House will vote Wednesday on these negotiations goodbye. That will a Democratic proposal to place a sixmonth moratorium on any aid to the But Democrats said Reagan's fin- Contras, including the \$40 million, ding that accompanied the \$40 million while the administration prepares an accounting of where the past aid has

When the matter goes to the Senate, had to resolve the conflict in Central perhaps as early as Thursday, the America," said Rep. David Bonior, moratorium proposal probably will D-Mich., who is leading his party's be bypassed for procedural reasons in fight on the issue in the House. "I favor of a simple resolution of disapproval of the \$40 million aid

Even if Democrats can achieve a drive home a political point and make majority, they admit they cannot "We believe that if Congress does it easier for their party's dissenters to muster the two-thirds vote needed to

Student assaulted in brawl at Kelley's bar

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was assaulted Saturday night when he was caught in the middle of a fight business. that broke out at a local nightclub, Department reports.

petroleum engineering major, told in the same vicinity, according to police he and two other people were police reports. sitting at a table in Kelley's nightclub at 5206 11th St. when a 22-year-old sophomore physical fight broke out across the room. education major Ramona Rhea Bodey said he and the two witnesses Jennings of 130 N. Troy told police were not involved in the fight until someone entered her residence by several of the people who were breaking a rear bedroom window. fighting fell onto the table at which The suspects took a video cassette they were sitting. The victim told recorder valued at about \$230, a police that bar bouncers were television remote control unit holding a person when a suspect, valued at \$100 and assorted clothing holding a beer bottle, approached and jewelry valued at about \$1,400, the person being held by the police said. bouncers.

Bodey's face and threatened to hit him with it, according to police reports.

Bodey told police he and the two witnesses were forced to leave the

In unrelated weekend incidents, according to Lubbock Police police reported the burglaries of two Tech students' residences Karey Bodey, a 24-year-old Saturday. Both burglaries occurred

According to police reports,

Lawmaker proposes prisoners on campus

By EDWARD GATELY

News Staff Writer

Dorm residents who don't like their current neighbors may be in for a real shock if a plan proposed by state Rep. Richard Williamson, D-Weatherford, is adopted as a means to relieve over- confined," Williamson said. crowding in Texas prisons.

Williamson recently suggested, during a House committee hearing in Austin, that low-risk inmates be transferred from their rooms in the state's correctional facilities to unus- recruiting students," he said. "We prison," said Gerald Hill, University ed dormitory rooms on Texas college and university campuses. The plan, Williamson said, would help alleviate crowding in Texas prisons.

with The University Daily, Williamson said the vast amount of empty building space on Texas college and

university campuses makes the plan such as repeat DWI offenders. reasonable and economically feasible.

verting dorms to holding facilities Williamson said. targeted to prisoners wanting to complete their college education while article, many college officials and tal health facilities in Texas, only six

Williamson said that on many col- position to Williamson's idea. lege campuses in Texas, the amount of empty building space is 30 percent find in a neighborhood that's been told current legislative session but that or more, especially in East Texas.

Shahal and Ezer Weizman, a minister

recruit Pollard as a spy.

overcrowded." Williamson also said two of the

"These people should not be sent to the same place as serious offenders, state's eight mental health facilities "We ought to give thought to con- such as prisoners of violent crimes," could be converted to serve as holding

> In a March 2 College Press Service Williamson said that of the eight meneducation associations expressed op- are needed.

it's being considered for a halfway they may become viable options in "We are building faster than we are house or a minimum security the future. need to either stop building or start of Texas System vice chancellor for government affairs.

"At the University of Texas, the In a Friday telephone interview probably would not be affected by the cess space," Hill told CPS. "And some schools, like Southwest Texas The dorm room/holding facility State in San Marcos, have to put kids would be for substance abusers only, up in motel rooms because they're so

facilities for non-violent offenders.

Williamson said he does not expect

"It's the same reaction you would his plans to receive action during the

"I was just throwing the idea at the public for comment and consideration," he said. "These plans will probably not be discussed in legislative session for another two years."

Jim Burkhalter, director of Tech housing and food services, could not be reached for comment.

Cabinet members demand spy probe

By The Associated Press

U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced sion came from lower echelons in the

MONDAY

In today's UD:

making use of it." Williamson said Texas Tech is betthe much-publiized problem of over- ter than most colleges in Texas at housing of prisoners on campus is not making use of its building space and viable because we simply have no ex-

proposal.

looked as though he was going to hit 24-year-old Robert Smith of 128 N. the person being held by the Troy in which burglars gained enbouncers with the beer bottle.

grabbed the suspect from behind to suspects took a VCR valued at \$400 being held by the bouncers. When the sliding glass door. Bodey grabbed the suspect, a se-

police reports indicated.

bottle, then waved the bottle in burglaries.

Police also reported the residen-Bodey told police the suspect tial burglary of the residence of try by prying a sliding glass door According to reports, the victim open. According to police, the prevent him from hitting the person and exited the residence through

cond suspect grabbed him from Police reports indicated LPD ofbehind and pulled him away from ficers were unable to find fingerthe first suspect, ripping his shirt, prints in either case and advised Smith that there would be no fur-The first suspect, holding a beer ther investigation into the

JERUSALEM - Three Cabinet to Israel. ministers on Sunday demanded an official probe into the Pollard spy scandal, which one minister said has caus-

ed "unprecedented damage" to security secrets, but about the U.S.-Israeli ties.

discussion by referring the debate to caused unprecedented damage to our a secret Cabinet committee.

"The Cabinet has no right to hide in- also to American Jewry." formation from the government," said Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, one of three ministers without portfolio, demanded to know who asked for an inquiry at the week- who made the "terrible decision" to ly Cabinet session.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former

Wednesday to life in prison for selling defense ministry. But Pollard alleged classified U.S. military information in a pre-sentencing document that the

"highest echelons" in Israel's govern-Rubinstein told reporters after the ment were aware of his mission, and two-hour meeting: "As a member of new questions arose last week after government, I want to know, not his alleged recruiter was promoted. Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinsresponsibility for this totally un- tein said the 25-member Cabinet But the government blocked public justified, totally irresponsible act that voted to hold the debate within a 10-member forum of senior ministers relations with the United States and who meet behind closed doors. He said no date was set for the meeting. He said he, Energy Minister Moshe

> Prominent legislator Abba Eban criticized the Cabinet decision, saying "this matter requires far more than just a discussion, it requires a full investigation of what happened." Israeli leaders have said the deci-

 A Texas Tech animal science professor claims the use of steroids on cattle is harmless. For more on his research, see the story on page 4.

 Texas A M won the Southwest Conference tournament Sunday by defeating Baylor, 71-46, at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The Aggies received an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament. See the story on page 6.

Page Two

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viewpoint

Media overplays Republican mistake



The Democrats, with the unrelendetermined to make the United States never."

other world powers. tion." The American public then was public. force-fed massive doses of informawrong doing.

perspective.

that politicans and bureaucrats have began? been involved in illegal activities, and you can bet it won't be the last.

deal, represents another example of carelessness.

Americans have been bombarded with Reagan's public statement that he never would negotiate with terrorists for the release of hostages. But he did. The law also was violated won the approval of a when money was sent to Contras in Central America.

Reagan made a mistake. He forgot ting support of the news media, are that age-old proverb, "Never say media, and politicians as well, will

an object of derision in the eyes of He backed himself into a "damned more important issues in the United if you do and damned if you don't" The decline of American corner. If the hostages hadn't been patriotism, during and after released he would have been the bad Watergate, can be blamed largely on guy. As it turns out, the hostages were media overkill. Democrats supplied released and Reagan still hasn't won the media with "evidence of corrup- the approval of a fickle American

The matter needs to be resolved, tion about Republican evils and but at the same time it shouldn't be the arms deal for political gain. blown out of proportion.

Frankly, I got fed up with the whole How much attention do you think and needs to be cleaned up. But exaffair. The Republicans were wrong Congress has devoted to balancing for their part in the Watergate scan- the budget or passing legislation in dal. No one can deny that. However, the midst of this controversy? Do you it's important to keep the incident in suppose the president or the National Security Council have given much The Republicans made a mistake. thought to peace summits or the They got caught. Watergate wasn't nuclear arms race since the in- that the incident will be investigated

proach this crisis with a "tongue-in- tions isn't really of concern.

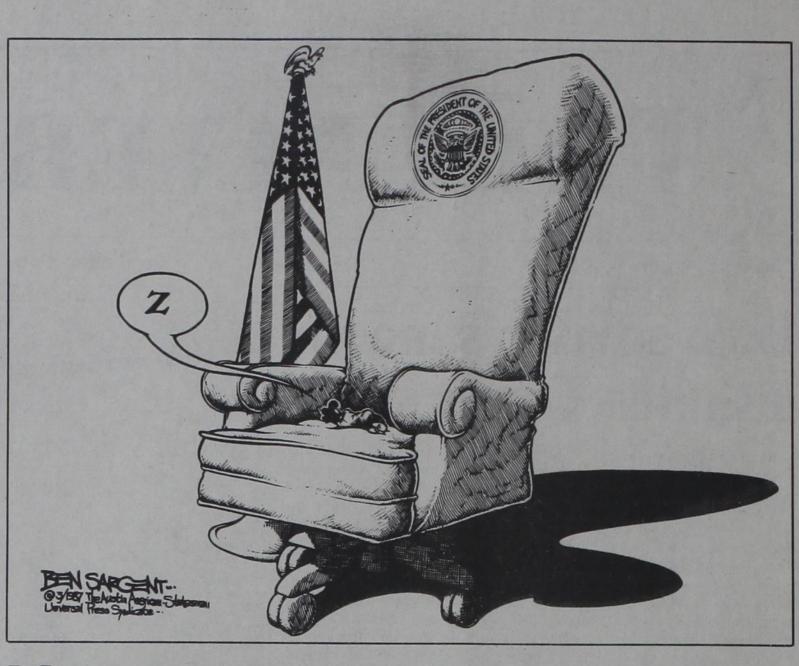
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come to understand that there are States. The media could better serve America by devoting more time to the problems of poverty and hunger in the United States, the drug crisis or the AIDS epidemic.

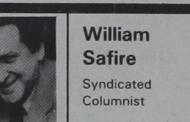
The Democrats also need to stop overplaying their hand. It isn't in America's best interest to overplay

No doubt our government is corrupt sole function of the media.

It's time to get smart. Americans are tired of the coverage of the Iran arms deal. What Americans do want taken. Day-to-day coverage of who



How to cover political scandals



WASHINGTON - The best advice given Ronald posing corruption should not be the Reagan in this space was not to run for a second term. Now all of us who are covering the crumbling of executive authority need fresh advice on how to cope with the torrent of revelations to come so that we do aid those dovish partisans seeking to reverse the election of 1984 to know is that the law was violated. or otherwise succor the blame-America-first crowd. I have pasted the following seven rules of fairness-in-

the first time in United States' history vestigation of the Iran arms sale and that corrective action is being scandal-mongering on my word processor:

1. Do not allow the natural revulsion against paying I'm not suggesting that we ap- said or denied certain petty allega- arms ransom to a terrorist nation undermine more effective efforts to defeat terrorism. It is suddenly chic to knowledge of the Contra fund diversion.

4. Do not get daily story-itis. Watch out for shockedand-appalled reports about the discovery of secret contingency plans. Remember that various government agencies have in their files the most far-out contingency plans imaginable, and their publication usually is a sign that a reporter is under too much editorial pressure for a sensational lead.

5. Do not be too quick to denounce a phony-looking story. I bridled at the interest given a speculative piece in The Lowell (Mass.) Sun about the possible diversion of part of the Contra funds to U.S. political campaigns. The allegation may still be wild, but the report that a big Contra fund-raiser had two former Reagan White House aides on his payroll at a combined rate of a third of a million dollars a year makes me glad I kept my trap shut.

6. Do not fail to re-examine old, aborted stories in the light of new evidence. Toward the end of 1985, I raised a very small ruckus about the purge of "Piffiab," the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Nosy members not beholden to William Casey, such as the diplomat Seymour Weiss and the economist Martin Anderson, were booted off - at just the time that CIA involvement in the Iranian covert action was expanding. It would be a good idea to follow up the bamboozling of chairman Anne Armstrong's Piffiab. In the same way, fuss was made here years ago about the secret taping by USIA director Charles Wick that mentioned fat-cat fund-raising for "Project Democracy." USIA and Justice Department lawyers frantically sought to prevent exposure of this and other documents. A Freedom of Information suit brought by The New York Times and ABC has been defended so assiduously by the government that a federal judge has refused to rule on the Wick case for almost two years. Wonder why? 7. Do not assume that tough-mindedness and security consciousness ultimately must corrupt officials and lead to excesses in the application of power. At this week's memorial service for Bryce Harlow, the gentle hardliner who served as Eisenhower speechwriter and Nixon legislative aide, mourners joined in singing the second verse of "America the Beautiful," which carries the lesson about the use of power for all presidential aides:

were careless. They got caught. The "Iranscam," as the news day night at the movies?

On the Run

The big difference in the cheek" attitude. What I am sug-Republicans and Democrats lately is gesting, however, is that Reagan's the degree of error. The Republicans mistake should not be overplayed. Why make a mini-series out of a Monmedia fondly call the U.S.-Iran arms Perhaps one of these days the evaluate their direction. DOCTOR, JEREMIAH WASA DULLFROG. VOULD YOU CARE

fectively regulated themselves in the past. Maybe it is time for media pro-

by Kenny Duggan

A-A-A-GONY & PAIN,

derogate any anti-terrorist actions as the lawless antics As an industry, the media have ef- of cowboys in the White House. Resist this; the only trouble with President Reagan's strike at Col. Gadhafi's headquarters last spring was that it was not powerful fessionals to once again stop and re- enough. We should remind ourselves that we are at war against a network of murderers and kidnappers and that it is moral and ethical to punish and deter them.

2. Do not, in cultivating news sources, overlook the shortcomings of the people in the white hats. The federal appeals court panel that appoints special prosecutors operates without oversight and has been oblivious to conflicts of interest following its selections. Worse, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told by Robert McFarlane in sworn testimony last year about possibly incriminating computer tape backups and pretended it did not hear him. If the committee gets so upset about not being told of the covert action, why did Durenberger & Co. ignore the hot news it was given?

3. Do not repeat, without checking for refutation, the attacks from ambush of the score-setters. I reported here that Howard Teicher, then the National Security Council's Middle Eastern chief, had been widely fingered as the source for the "disinformation" about plans for a second strike against Libya. But widespread fingering does not a disinformer make; he denies the charge vociferously and submitted to a polygraph test to prove himself innocent. It also should be reported that Teicher has not avoided testifying under oath and denies

"America, America, God mend thine every flaw -Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law. © New York Times News Service

LETTERS

but barely subsist.

is less than \$190 per week (and yet are the other door, especially when late earning too much to receive for class. The real fun is when the assistance) and who have to move from one house to another every few masses, waiting to get through the months just to stay one step behind one door, realize two doors do exist. being comfortable. And these It's amazing to see all those 45-watt criminals scream for their civil rights in order to get cable and color TV, However, the Holden Hall veteran recreation rooms, weight training is still searching for a way around the facilities and can even obtain an education (at our expense).

> Now I hear that the Texas has a "legal limit" on how many prisoners can be incarcerated at any quotas on criminals being admitted to penal institutions and still think (dream?) that it is going to deter crime?

A man decides he is going to kill someone or break into someone's home find crime on the increase instead of in Texas because he knows if he is

given time. Since when do we put

Editor. Managing Editor.





Holden Hall secret To the editor:

has ruined the secret shared by Holden Hall veterans. Yes, the pseudo-door is used and provides a quick route around those waiting at pseudo-door opens and suddenly the Sylvanias go off at once.

quagmire, the one our administration has deemed appropriate to reside on the south side of the building. Now, Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, that's a mystery.

Andrew C. Taylor

Huntsville Hilton

To the editor:

It is amazing that we have reached the highly enlightened year of 1987 (by the Gregorian calendar) only to

decreasing. Maybe it is not so amaz- caught he is going to get to the "Hunting since men who have chosen to sville Hilton." Maybe, if he is lucky, it steal, cheat, deal drugs and kill to sur- will be full and the legal system will In her hunt for truth, Jill Johnson vive are living better than some peo- say, "Well, son, we're full today and ple who live honest, Christian lives your crime wasn't that bad so we'll put you in a halfway house for six I know of one family whose income months and then let you go (you've been a good boy!)"

> Let's get real, this is reality; a man who does wrong should not get the red carpet treatment. What happened to the good ol' days when a criminal was put away and then spent his entire sentence, not a portion thereof, locked in an eight-by-six cell all day, every day, with only a fan, a book or two, and maybe a radio (not color TV!)

> > This is

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Breakfast on other planets

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Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the topsoil.



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Sources tell of SMU boosters' investigators

Engineers begin to upright capsized ferry

By The Associated Press

mation on possible recruiting viola- the newspaper reported. Texas A&M, the Fort Worth Star- meetings with the investiators. Telegram reported Sunday.

rivals.

One source said William Stevens, ed 'selective enforcement."" investigators.

By The Associated Press

vessel off the Belgian coast.

night for Dover, England.

was in charge of financing the in- previous violations.

FORT WORTH - Southern purpose of hiring the investigators Bill Clements as an example of what hired by boosters last November. Methodist University boosters hired was to bring out possible rules viola- he called the dark side of college Private investigators cannot discuss private investigators to gather infor- tions against Texas and Texas A&M, athletics. Berst cited Clements' cases because of client confidentiali-

Sources told the newspaper that in- boosters are bad, but we want to get vestigators were hired last November the NCAA going on Texas and A&M," and December to look for possible a source told the newspaper. "The violations of NCAA rules by the state- boosters said they could not unders- practice had stopped. supported Southwest Conference tand why state schools seem to 'slide

identified as one of the nine boosters The NCAA suspended the Mustang vestigation at Texas centers around so. facing a lifetime ban from any football program for the 1987 season association with SMU, was in charge and limited its schedule to seven road of raising money to pay the private games for the 1988 season because of players. The A&M investigation said. "There was a number of people

vestigation or how much money was On Saturday, NCAA enforcement involved, but he did confirm that the director David Berst cited Texas Gov. vestigator, said he was originally

through' with the NCAA and discuss- are under investigation by the NCAA. on whether the investigation had been

rules violations that occurred while centers around allegations of illegal interested in this approach. I can't

tinued after assuring the NCAA the were attempting to raise more.

claims that boosters bought football tickets at inflated prices from "I can't say right now," Stevens Stevens would not say whether he the school was on probation for financial benefits received by confirm or deny."

quarterback Kevin Murray.

Tim Falgout, a Dallas private inacknowledgement last week that ty, Falgout said, but he told the tions by the University of Texas and Stevens said he attended several when he headed the SMU Board of newspaper that SMU boosters met Governors, he and some members of five times with private investigators. "The PIs were told that SMU the board were aware of illicit One source told the newspaper the payments to football players and had boosters ran out of money to pay for authorized the payments to be con- the investigation in December and

> Both Texas and Texas A&M also Stevens said he couldn't comment According to media reports, the in- resumed or if there were plans to do

NEWS BRIEFS

Legislators approve sales, fuel tax bills

AUSTIN (AP) - Just short of the two-month mark, the pace has quickened in the 1987 legislative session with the House approving two tax bills and the Senate already considering alternatives to the House proposals.

Before breaking for the weekend, the House voted Thursday to make permanent the sales and motor fuel tax increases that were billed as temporary when approved during a special legislative session last September.

A Senate subcommittee began meeting Thursday on a tax report that could produce amendments to the House measure.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Senate's presiding officer, said the \$2.9 billion that would be raised in 1988-89 by the sales and motor fuel increases would be over \$2 billion shy of what will be needed to balance the state budget over the next two years.

The tax bills passed by the House would keep the state sales tax at 5.25 percent and the fuels tax at 15 cents a gallon. Those increases would expire Aug. 31 unless they are extended by lawmakers.

Most 12-year-olds to be crime victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Sunday that five out of six of today's 12-year-olds will be the victims or intended victims of violent crimes during their lifetimes if current crime rates persist.

Half of them will be victimized more than once, authorities said in a report based on projections from a decade of surveys on the extent of crime.

The report says the lifetime odds of becoming a victim of violent crimes rape, robbery and assault — decline rapidly with age.

Nearly one out of 12 females will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape. For black females, the odds are 1 out of 9, according to the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Vermont fights AIDS in state prisons

NEW YORK (AP) - Safe sex has gone to prison in Vermont, where inmates are being given condoms on request, but in most other states the rule still is no sex behind bars.

Officials in at least three states have talked about following Vermont's policy, which was announced last week, and several states have adopted screening programs and educational campaigns to combat the spread of AIDS and other venereal diseases in prison.

In many cases, state laws against homosexual relations rule out condoms despite concerns about AIDS, the deadly and incurable disease that is spread by sexual contact or contaminated hypodermic needles.

pses were presumed trapped under inaccessible to divers.

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium - Reporters flying overhead saw one Townsend Thoresen. "It will be a Engineers tried Sunday to right a cap- crane perpendicular to the keel. sized British ferry in an effort to Salvage crews were attaching a steel retrieve the bodies of 82 people believ- cable to the orange-and-white hull. dangerous. "It's deep, it's dark, ficials in Zeebrugge have said the ed trapped in the half-submerged Several tugboats stood by on a calm everything is upside down and things doors which normally are above the sea.

Relatives of passengers, mean- The operation was suspended at while, went to a makeshift morgue in nightfall, after about three hours. a basketball court to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far. Of the 543 tremely unlikely anyone was still passengers and crew, 408 survived. alive inside the vessel and that it was The Herald of Free Enterprise fell too dangerous for divers to try to

15 minutes after departing Friday righted.

heavy debris or in sections of the boat ship upright," said Paul Ellis, a spokesman for the ferry's owners, the possibility that the huge bow matter of weeks, rather than days." are moving about."

send Thoresen spokesman, said the Officals said Sunday it was ex- salvage company Smit Tak of Rottertow it back into port.

"We cannot get more bodies out of something to do with the (bow)

"The prime concern is to get the no other hole in the ship."

Unofficial speculation focused on doors through which cars and trucks are loaded onto the ferry were left He said diving conditions were open after departure. Shipping ofwaterline are sometimes left open to Raymond Nossent, another Town- clear the area of exhaust fumes.

Relatives of the missing, meandam intended to right the vessel and while, were taken by bus from a municipal guesthouse to city hall to Belgium and Britain have launched check a passenger list, then escorted on its port side outside this port about retrieve bodies before the ferry was inquiries into the cause of the sinking. to the makeshift morgue at "We have accepted that it is Zeebrugge's sports complex.

On Sunday, two salvage ships car- the vessel without killing somebody," rying giant cranes moved in on the said Lt. Stephen Wild, a British Royal Dover, Paul Ovington. "That is how stricken vessel. The unrecovered cor- Navy diver.

doors," said a company spokesman in the water rushed in because there is

Officials said 22 bodies were identified, but would not release names or nationalities.

"We can't encourage any behavior that's against the law," said Gail Light, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Corrections.



NEWS

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Education dean elected to exec board

Texas Tech English professor Jeri Tanner will discuss Shakespearean dramas and how they reflect English Renaissance culture and human nature at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Tech museum.

The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association and is part of WTMA's 26th year of art seminars, "Art through the Ages."

Registration will cost \$3, and coffee will be offered at 10:30 a.m.

Tech professor to speak at art seminar

Richard Ishler, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Education, was elected to the executive committee of the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) at the Feb. 10-11 meeting of the board.

Ishler was elected to a three-year term on the AACTE board of directors in 1986.

AACTE is an organization for teacher education that includes 740 institutions nationwide.



Scientist says cattle steriods harmless

By ANN McBRYDE News Staff Writer

athletes has generated considerable products from entering their system. controversy in the sports world, but It really had nothing to do with the the much-maligned drug can be used safety of the agents." safely and profitably in cattle production, according to Rodney Preston, a dustry has been using such com-Texas Tech animal science professor. pounds for decades, the way in which agents have been used for more than effects in animals still is not clear. He 30 years by the cattle industry to im- said the difference between the prove weight gain, feed efficiency and steroids used by athletes and those uslean meat production, their use has ed for cattle is that athletes use more been dealt several setbacks over the male steroid compounds while cattle European Economic Community ban steroid. of cattle that have been given anabolic agents.

political tariff restriction type of situation," Preston said. "It was done The use of anabolic agents among in order to exclude certain animal

Preston said although anabolic anabolic estrogens produce desired

"These agents produce carcasses that are more lean and less fat." Preston said. "They increase the

"This ban took place due to a agents that allow them to grow faster and produce more muscle than steers but that bulls tend to be more aggressive, resulting in fights in the feedlot that can in turn result in darkcolored meat.

In an attempt to restore the Preston said although the cattle in- anabolic capability of steers, the cattle industry successfully used diethylstilbestrol (DES) for a number of years. However, the use of DES was banned for reasons unrelated to use in cattle, Preston said.

"At the very beginning, it was decided that the use of any carcinogenic substance would be illegal years. The most recent setback was a generally are treated with the female if it left any amount of residue in the meat," Preston said. "At first no residue was found, but then when liver was tested, one-tenth of a part in a billion parts of liver contained

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TOASTMASTERS

"The Graduates" Toastmasters club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Narendra Shah at 794-4777. PASS

The improving reading comprehension group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. The workshop on "Developing Better Math Skills and Overcoming Math Anxiety" will meet at 5 p.m. today. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664

BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building. For more information, call M. Rairti at 742-3737 PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 271 business administration building for actives only. For more information, call Alan Braun at 763-6901. **RADIO AMATEURS**

The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will



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Lifestyles

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China Town carries Lubbockites to the Orient

By JILL JOHNSON Lifestyles Staff Writer

in Lubbock at China Town, a relative- house specialties include lobster moo goo gai pan, Hunan spicy beef ly new Chinese restaurant at 5217 Cantonese-style, sweet and sour and sweet and sour shrimp. The most 82nd Street.

tle restaurant plays host to customers Peking duck topping the chart at and fried rice. by serving various Oriental dishes in \$17.95. a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere.

talk and eat.

The prices are reasonable, starting tent Oriental drinks. at \$1 for appetizers, while most main

The restaurant is decorated in light cheon special, including cheese colors, giving off an airy feeling. burgers and spaghetti. Somehow, Hanging plants are scattered around eating American food at a Chinese the restaurant for added color and restaurant seems sinful. But diners definition, and the overall effect would have a hard time not finding makes it a comfortable place to sit, what they want on the menu, which

includes a full bar with all those po-

The luncheon specials include A little bit of the Orient can be found courses range between \$5 and \$7. The chicken chow mein, almond chicken, delights and Peking duck, but cost expensive lunch item is \$3.95, and all Open since September, the quiet lit- more than the regular dishes, with meals include egg drop soup, egg roll

> The restaurant even serves a varie-China Town boasts a 17-item lun- ty of vegetable dishes geared to chicken and noodle dishes, all for a ing in foreign tongue. reasonable price.



hand, a person can choose between a orders in Chinese and we could hear away feeling that we didn't get what budget, going to China Town could large number of beef, pork, seafood, people working in the kitchen speak- we deserved. One friend commented, well be worth the trip.

It was hard to distinguish who our The restaurant gave off a feeling of waitress actually was, since at least but rather bland, and had to be dous-

four people hovered around us, filling ed with soy sauce for flavor. One our water glasses and providing other friend said the beef with broccoli was service. Service never was bother- tasty but not as spicy as one might exsome, however, as often can happen pect, while another friend gave the when more than one person helps with shrimp chow mein a good rating. a table.

The service was extremely fast but price, came at the end of the meal -anot particularly personable, and the fortune cookie! food was served hot. Portions were ample, but considering that com- travel from the Texas Tech area, but peting Oriental restaurants usually dieters and vegetarians. On the other authenticity as our waitress wrote our serve more than enough, we went

> "Guess you get what you pay for." The chicken chow mein was good,

The best part of all, besides the low

The establishment is a long way to for someone who loves Oriental food. desires quick service and has a low

The University Daily rates the restaurant's overall service and quality as Good.

World's top illusionist to perform in Lubbock

David Copperfield, the world's leading illusionist, will appear at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Copperfield has been performing professionally for 15 years. During that time, he has broken numerous records and performed seemingly impossible feats such as making the Statue of Liberty vanish in front of a live audience.

Copperfield began his career working with a ventriloquist dummy at the age of 10, largely to overcome his shyness with his classmates. When in a hobby shop looking for a new dummy, he became interested in a magic display and began his life-long pursuit.

Copperfield began teaching a course in magic to New York University students at the age of 16, commuting from his Metuchen, N.J., high school to New York City.

Copperfield has been named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists and is the youngest person ever to receive the title of "Magician of the Year" from the Academy of Magical Arts. He has broken records at Caesar's Palace, Caesar's Tahoe, the MGM Grand Hotel, the Las Vegas Hilton and the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. He also has performed three command performances for President Reagan.

Snake-Sacking Championship not for squeamish

By The Associated Press

TAYLOR — The Snake-Sacking a 5-second penalty. Championship and Craft Show isn't for the squeamish. And the main of hospitalization insurance," said event isn't for those without medical Tim Stence, president of the Taylor insurance.

This weekend, as they have done for the championship and craft show. two days each year for the past 15 years, people gathered in the covered teams entered this year - the specpavilion in this central Texas city's tators are many. park to watch man play with snake.

The rules are simple - two cowboy boots enter a glass-enclosed other with a curved metal rod.

Ten rattlers are freed from the sack, and the holder of the metal rod

"It's open to anybody who has proof Jaycees organization that sponsors

While the takers are few - eight

"They really get into it," Marlin modern-day gladiators wearing snake-handler Ken Garrett said of the crowd. "They want to see you do arena, one with a burlap sack, the good, but they also want to see someone get bit."

vipers back in the sack as fast as reported. And though Garrett has he said. possible. The world record is 18 never been bitten, he's witnessed the seconds, and anyone who gets bit gets spectacle and the crowd's reaction to said his friend, Carol Purner, still a it

"You get a lot of 'ooohs' and 'aaahs' like they really hate to see it," he says. "But they always come back for execution chamber, really - ratmore."

There are those like R.H. Horn, of The meat is taken to another area to Bastrop, a first-timer to the show who be cooked, and the skins are rolled inlikes snakes fine "as long as I can see to plastic bags for sale. them from a distance."

sien, an Austin doctor and their heads," said Pat Helbert of acknowledged Yankee who has Taylor, who is charged with rolling up witnessed this Texas ritual for five the skins. "You'd be surprised how No one was bitten Saturday, but an years and decided to introduce it to a many people have video cameras attempts to stuff all the wriggling average of eight bites a year is friend. "I love it. I think it's great," out."

"I think it's an unusual hobby," little unsure of what to make of the spectacle.

At a sideshow event — a reptilian tlesnakes are unceremoniously slaughtered, beheaded and skinned.

"When (people) come up here, they And there are those like Ron Woka- go 'oooh,' but they don't ever turn

First exhibition of American paintings features Wyeths

More than strictly a magician, Copperfield has applied his talent in other areas. He designed illusions for the rock group Earth, Wind and Fire for its 1979 tour. Arenas of 20,000 watched the group disappear from the stage and reappear in a monolith over the heads of the audience.

In 1982, he established Project Magic, a non-profit organization that teaches magic to disabled people to help motivate therapy.

In the project, occupational therapists and volunteer magicians instruct patients on how to perform various tricks, which serves to improve the patients' coordination and visual perception and builds self-confidence.

Tickets for Copperfield's performances cost \$10 for Tech students and \$14 for all others and at the door. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. For more information, call 742-3610.

By The Associated Press

CHADDS FORD, Pa. — The first exhibition of American paintings in the Soviet Union since the signing of the general-exchange agreement at the 1985 Geneva summit will feature the work of three generations of Wyeths.

The exhibit, which opens Wednesday at the Soviet Academy of the Arts in Leningrad, is being organized by the Brandywine River Museum.

Museum director James H. Duff and about 60 museum members are expected to travel to Leningrad for the opening and to visit Moscow, the show's second stop.

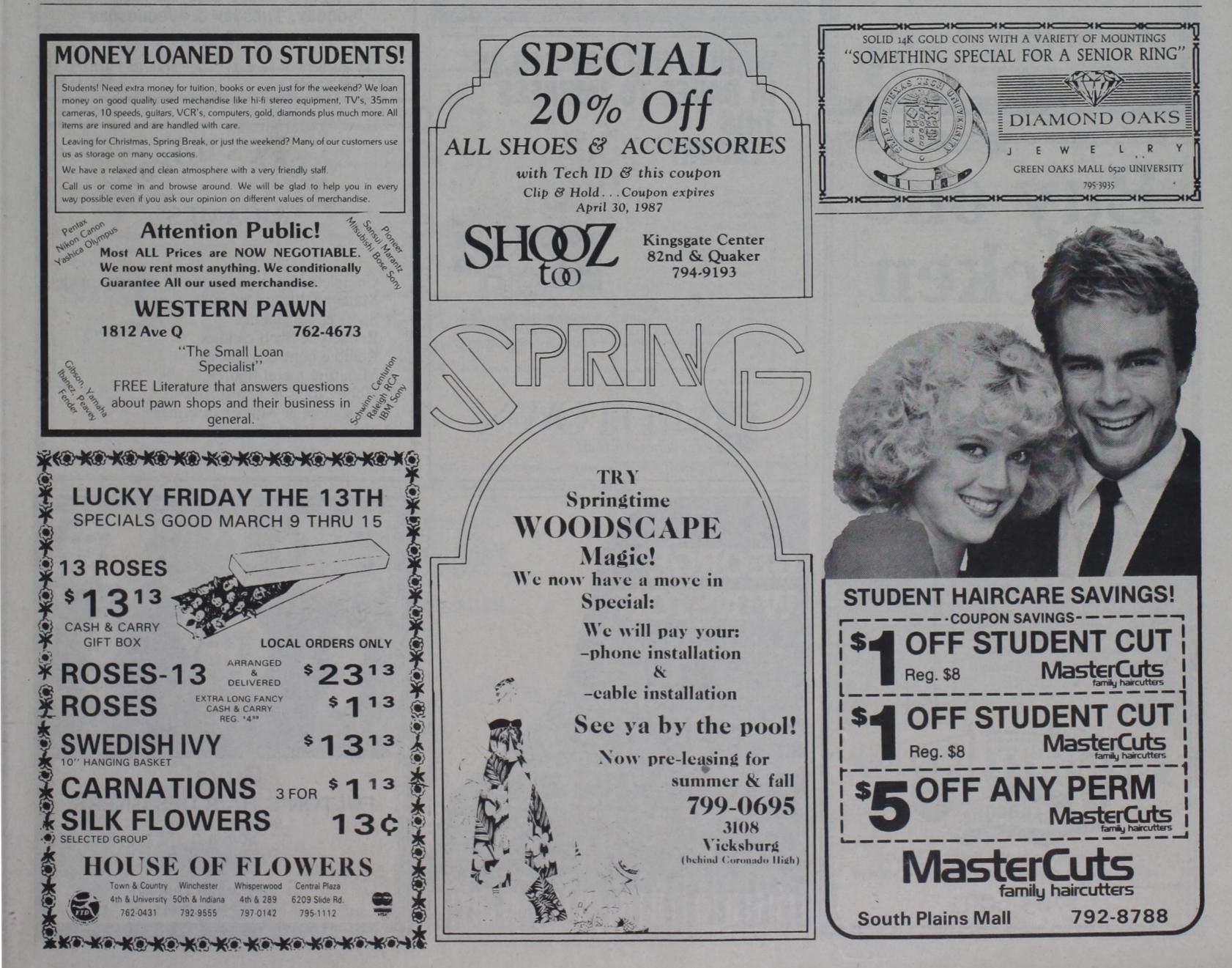
"When we were over there negotiating the contract, everyone said there would be lines around the block, and that many people would not be able to see the show because it's going to be so popular," said Duff, who has been working on the show for a year and a half.

"An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art" features 115 paintings and watercolors by the late N.C. Wyeth and Andrew and James Wyeth.

Duff and his staff supplied the Soviet museum staffs with a hanging guide for the collection and two staff members will accompany the exhibition to the Soviet Union and will be on hand to help with the hanging.

The exhibition will remain in Leningrad for 41/2 weeks and in Moscow five weeks. It then will move on to Washington; Dallas; Chicago; Tokyo; Milan, Italy and Cambridge, England. It wraps up in Chadds Ford, Andrew Wyeth's hometown, in the fall of 1988.

The Soviets are to send the Brandywine museum a reciprocal exhibition in 1988 or 1989.



Sports

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Ags rip Bears, win tourney title

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The last became the first Sunday in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

Eighth-seeded Texas A&M, which lost eight of its last 11 SWC games, bounced Baylor 71-46 to earn an automatic NCAA bid.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf appropriately conducted his post-game press conference with a cut-down net draped around his head.

"This was the Aggie version of Cinderella where you take a group of good guys and turn a pumpkin into a coach," Metcalf quipped.

"It's a just reward for a great group of guys," he said. "It was like home on the range, never a desparaging word."

The Aggies were led by the playmaking of guard Darryl McDonald and Winston Crite's inside power moves.

Crite, the tournament MVP who had 72 points in three games, said, "This makes up for everything that happened during the regular season. People gave up on us." Crite led the SWC All-Tournament team for the third

time in his career.

"We knew this was going to be World War III," he said. "We can go a long way in the tournament if we keep this kind of intensity."

The Aggies, 17-13, who had lost twice to Baylor during the regular season, will be in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1980. It will be their fourth trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Second-seeded Baylor, 18-12, was seeking its first NCAA playoff bid since 1950 when the Bears made the Final Four.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba said, "A&M looks like the team we thought they were at the beginning of the year when we picked them high in the SWC. There wasn't anything wrong with what our guys did. A&M just played batter. I thought their defense was very impressive."

Iba said the loss didn't diminish what the Bears had done this season.

"This team has come much further than anybody ever expected," Iba said. "I'm proud of what lhas happened."

Four Aggies scored in double figures as A&M posted a tie for the worst rout in the 12-year history of the tourna-

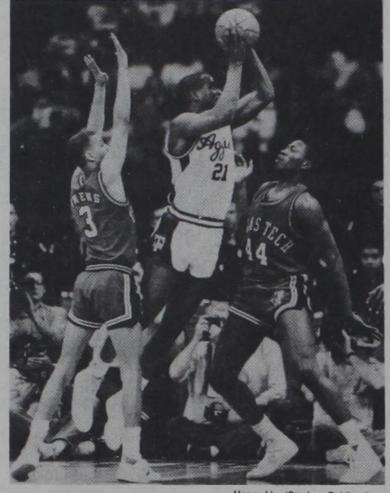
ment with a 25-point victory.

McDonald led the Aggies with 17 points, while Crite and guard Todd Holloway added 16.

The Aggies led by as many as 16 points in the first half and built a 34-21 halftime bulge over the cold-shooting Bears who were playing in their first SWC tournament final.

The tight A&M man-for-man defense held highscoring Darryl Middleton to only three points. Middleton, the SWC's leading scorer, had averaged 20 points per game. It was Baylor's lowest point total of the year and their worst loss.

Michael Williams, who scored 16 points, was the only Bear in double figures.



Henry Liao/Student Publications Texas A&M forward Winston Crite, the MVP of the Southwest Conference Postseason Classic, goes up for a shot between Texas Tech's Wendell Owens, left, and Dewayne Chism.

TCU, A&M, Houston get bids

Eastern teams top NCAA field

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Indiana, North Carolina, Georgetown and top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas were made the top four seeds Sunday as the 64-team bracket was announced for the NCAA basketball tournament.

They were joined by third-ranked Purdue, fifthranked DePaul and No. 6 Iowa as the nine-man selection committee declared by their action that most of the best college teams are in the eastern United States.

Three Southwest Conference teams received invitations. Texas A&M will play Duke on Thursday in the Midwest Regionals at Indianapolis. TCU will play Marshall on Thursday in the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., and Houston will play Kansas on Friday in the Southeast Regional at Atlanta.

Baylor and Arkansas both accepted NIT bids Sunday night. The Bears, 18-12, will play at Arkansas-Little Rock, 21-12, on Thursday. Arkansas, 18-13, will host Arkansas State, 21-12, in an NIT Tournament game on Friday.

First-round action will begin in the East Regional Thursday at Charlotte, N.C., with North Carolina, 29-3, meeting No. 16 seed Pennsylvania, 13-13. Navy, 26-5, will go against Michigan, 19-11, in the other half of that doubleheader. Later that day, Notre Dame, 22-7 and one of three independents in the field, will meet Middle Tennessee State, 22-6 and Marshall, 25-5, takes on TCU, 23-6.

At Syracuse on Friday, the other first-round East action will pit Florida, 21-10, against North Carolina State, 20-14, and Purdue, 24-4, against Northeastern, 27-6. In the other Friday doubleheader at Syracuse, West Virginia, 23-7, takes on Western Kentucky, 28-8, and Syracuse, the East's No. 2 seed, 26-6, meets Georgia Southern, 20-10.

The Thursday winners at Charlotte meet in a doubleheader on Saturday and the Friday winners at Syracuse go against each other on Sunday. The Southeast Regional begins Friday at Atlanta with two doubleheaders. Georgetown, 26-4, meets Bucknell, 22-8, and Kentucky, 18-10, plays Ohio State, 19-12. In the second doubleheader, Clemson, 25-5, meets Southwest Missouri State, 27-5, and Kansas, 23-10, will play Houston, 18-11.

In the Southeast's other first-round games at Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday, Providence, 21-8, plays Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, and Illinois, 23-7, meets Austin Peay, 19-11. In the second doubleheader at Birmingham, New Orleans, 25-3, takes on Brigham Young, 21-10, and Alabama, 26-4, goes against North Carolina A&T, 24-5.

As in the East, Thursday's winners at Birmingham play on Saturday and the four winners at Atlanta advance to the second round on Sunday.

Starting times for all first round games will be announced later, the NCAA said.

Salt Lake City will be the site of first-round games Thursday in the West regional with UNLV putting its tournament-best 33-1 record up against 16th-seeded Idaho State, 15-15. Georgia, 18-11, will meet Kansas State, 19-10, to complete the doubleheader. In the second doubleheader at Salt Lake on Thursday, Virginia, 21-9, meets Wyoming, 22-9, and UCLA, 24-6, meets Central Michigan, 22-7.

At Tucson on Friday, Oklahoma, 22-9, goes against Tulsa, 22-7, and Pittsburgh, 24-7, meets Marist, 20-9. Later Friday at Tucson, Texas El-Paso, 24-6, plays Arizona, 18-11, and second-seeded Iowa, 27-4, plays Santa Clara, 18-13.

The four Salt Lake winners move into the second round on Saturday and the Tucson winners play their second-round games on Sunday.

Indianapolis on Thursday will see first-round action in the Midwest with Indiana, 24-3, meeting Fairfield, 15-15, and Auburn, 17-12, going against San Diego, 24-5. In the other Thursday doubleheader at Indianapolis, Duke, 22-8, will play Texas A&M, 17-13, and Missouri, 24-9, will play Xavier, 18-12. The winners will meet in the second round on Saturday.





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SPORTS

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Texas not overconfident after scare from Porkers

By The Associated Press

row win in the finals of the SWC buzzer. playoffs.

night in the finals for the Lady Webb added 14. Webb and Wynn also the NCAA playoffs.

basket by Yulonda Wimbish.

upcoming NCAA tournament.

She said the team's second half The two-point margin was the posting up."

and played 40 minutes," she said.

half, Andrea Lloyd scored seven beaten tonight," he said. points to lead the Lady Longhorns on an 11-4 run to tie the game.

Arkansas fought back to within 62-59, when Monica Brown made both ends of a 1-and-1. But the Lady Razor-

DALLAS - Texas Coach Jody Con- backs were unable to get any closer radt says the Lady Longhorns' nar- until Tracy Webb scored at the

Women's Post-Season Basketball Williams was named the tourna-Classic will help her team avoid over- ment's most valuable player for the confidence going into the NCAA second straight year. Lloyd, also named all-tournament, scored 13 and Beverly Williams scored a career- Paulette Moegle added 10 for Texas. high 27 points to lead No. 1 Texas to a Arkansas was led by Bronwyn 72-70 win over Arkansas Saturday Wynn's 19 points. Brown had 16 and

Longhorns' fifth straight tournament made the all-tournament team, which title. The win assured Texas a spot in was rounded off by Houston's Kelly McCabe.

Texas trailed the entire first half Arkansas led 37-30 at the half. and did not take the lead until the Texas never led in the first half, not 14:42 mark of the second half on a getting closer than two points to Arkansas. The Longhorns were kept "We certainly aren't going to be at bay by the Razorbacks' zone and

overconfident," Conradt said of the did not score in the final three minutes of the first half.

comeback was fueled by getting closest ever in a Post-Season Classic "back to the basics – getting inside, final and the closest this season for Texas against an SWC opponent.

"They (Arkansas) just took it to us Arkansas Coach John Sutherland said the game proved Texas can be Held to just two points in the first beaten. "They should have been

> Sutherland said rebounding was the game's key.

Women netters blitz BU, A&M

The Texas Tech women's tennis in the spring. Tech is 2-1 in SWC acteam took another step toward tion,

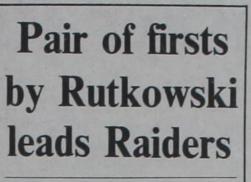
A&M this weekend.

The Red Raiders completed their

becoming one of the top teams in the Against the Bears, Tech lost only Southwest Conference by whipping two sets in nine matches and swept league opponents Baylor and Texas both Baylor and A&M in doubles action.

"We are in the thick of the indoor season Friday at the Lubbock Southwest Conference race now." Racquet Club with an 8-1 thumping of Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said after

conference play at 1 p.m. today when



By CURTIS MATTHEWS Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's track team finished third in Saturday's triangular meet hosted by Arizona State in Tempe, while the men relied on a distance runner to pace their individual performances at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Arizona State placed first in its own meet with 77 points followed by New Mexico (69) and Tech (34).

The Raider women were led by the two first-place finishes by Debbie Rutkowski in the throwing events. Rutkowski won the shot put with a heave of 42-1 and the discus with a toss of 138-5. Rutkowski took third in the javelin with a throw of 112-2.

Amanda Banks scored the only other Raider victory by capturing the triple jump with a mark of 37-13/4. Cheryl Young placed third in the triple at 36-4 and second in the long jump with a leap of 17-101/2.

Tech's Kim Mudie took second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:16.49.

For the men, Carlos Ybarra captured the only Tech first-place finish at the Border Olympics Friday and Saturday. Ybarra won the 5,000-meter run in a time of 14:27 and finished third in 1,500-meter run with a 3:54.5 clocking.

Leonard Harrison added two second-place finishes in the sprints. Harrison placed second in the 200 meters in a time of 21.45 and also placed second in the 100 meters (10.68).

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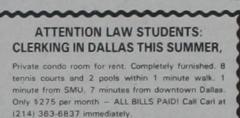
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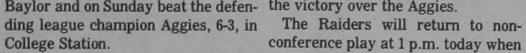
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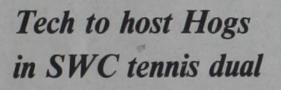
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The Red Raiders moved their they travel to San Antonio to take on record to 14-2 for the season and 10-1 UT-San Antonio.



Coming off an impressive 7-0 sweep of UTEP, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will try to carry over its newfound momentum into a 1 p.m. match today with the Arkansas Razorbacks at the Tech Athletic Training Center. "The guys are playing pretty well right now," Tech Coach Ron Damron said. "Our first through fifth singles spots played really strong against UTEP. It was one of our better efforts so far this season."

Leading the way for the Raiders is No. 1 singles player, Dick Bosse. Against UTEP, Bosse defeated Santiago Martinez, 6-4, 6-3 and teamed with Luis Segovia to knock off UTEP's No. 1 doubles tandem of Bret



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Winston is more than smoke at tourney time



University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — Don't be surprised if the rest of the Southwest Conference asks the surgeon general to put warning labels on all future Aggies named Winston.

Certainly TCU, Texas Tech and Baylor couldn't find a cure for Texas A&M's muscular forward at the Post-Season Classic this weekend at Reunion Arena. And tongues from Fort Worth to Lubbock were licking the labels in unison after being smoked by Winston Crite in back-to-back games. The message seems clear: Winston can be hazardous to your health.

Want a rebound? Look to Winston. The Aggies need a clutch free throw? Call Winston. Need a tournament championship to revive a near-dead season? Give the ball to Winston and watch him light it up.

"We always expect Winston to play well," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said after watching his team befuddle everyone by becoming the lowest-seeded team ever to win the championship. "If Winston doesn't play, we lose. That's all there is to it."

Against TCU in the tournament's opening round Friday, Crite came to play and led the Aggies on a free wheelin', in-your-face 81-70 upset in front of a stunned Frog contingent. The Stone, as his teammates call him, burned the 15thranked Frogs for 30 points and seven rebounds in the process. Oh well, the masses said. Just a fluke. The eighth-seeded team winning the jewel of the SWC basketball season?. Never happen. Crite, who will graduate in May, four years after he started, knew

better

In Saturday's semifinal against Tech, the Raiders bore little resemblance to the team that had humiliated Arkansas a day earlier, but like Tech Coach Gerald Myers said afterward, "A&M had a lot to do with how we played."

The Aggies' defense limited the Raiders to just 29.7 percent from the field in a 68-60 win. Winston? Oh, he had 26 points, 11 rebounds, one blocked shot.

Still, the low-level buzz before Sunday's finale against Baylor was all the same. Bears by a bunch. Darryl Middleton and company will put the heat on Crite. The Stone will crumble. The tournament will be saved from an eighth-seeded champion.

Apparently the Aggie band was playing too loud for A&M to hear. Final: A&M 71, Baylor 46. Crite, who had 16 points, is named the tournament's most valuable player. The Aggies get an NCAA bid. Suddenly nobody is surprised.

"Slow learners," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said of his team that lost nine of it last 11 games. Maybe the Aggies aren't the only ones who are slow to learn a lesson.

Crite, who scored 72 points in three games at the tournament this year, finishes his collegiate career with 158 points in Classic games. He's been on three SWC all-tournament teams.

He is a bona fide tournament player with the physical ability to lift a mediocre team to three-game spurts of brilliance. He's done it before. But he's never even made first-team all-conference.

Aggies usher Raiders out early

By KENT BEST Sports Editor

DALLAS — It didn't take Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers long to figure out what went wrong in the Red Raiders' 68-60 semifinal loss to even- began to look more like Jed Clampett tual champion Texas A&M Saturday on speed in the game's final minutes at the Southwest Conference Post- as five players fouled out in a four- them credit; they made their foul Season Classic at Reunion Arena.

"A&M played harder than we did," said the architect of three Classic by Crowe, Chism and Nelson. titles in 12 years. "They just played a better game."

There was more to it than that, of course, like a near-record number of fouls (58) - four Raiders fouled out, three Aggies; an incredibly low shooting percentage for Tech (29 percent); and a bizarre final 15 minutes when A&M made just two field goals. To quote Aggie Coach Shelby Met-

calf, the game was "strange."

It wasn't strange enough for Tech to pull out a come-from-behind win, however, after trailing 38-25 at the half. As a result, the Raiders were unable to repeat as Classic champions. Tech, which won the first-ever tournament in 1976, had won the title the last two years.

And it was...strange.

A&M's Winston Crite, who shelled the Raiders with 18 first-half points, scored six in a two-minute span to start the second half and the Aggies moved ahead by 14, 47-33, with 14:32 left in the game.

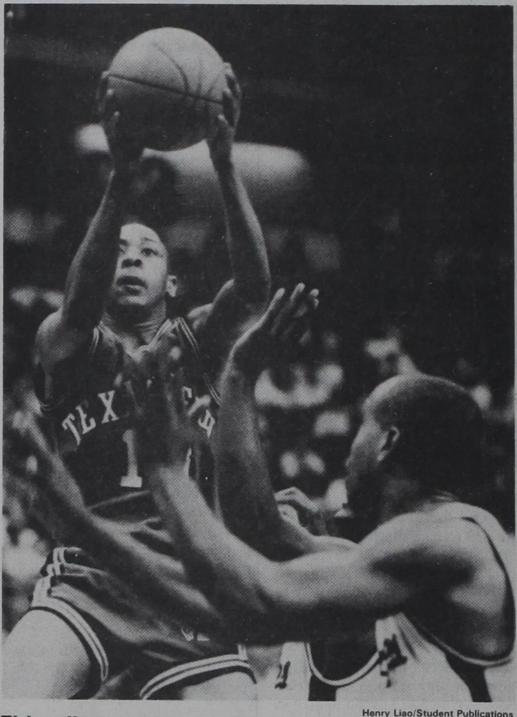
Tech's Dewayne Chism hit a pair of free throws, however, and after a Mike Nelson layup and a follow shot by Greg Crowe, the Raiders had trimmed the lead to nine at 48-39 with 12:27 left.

Chism missed an eight-footer after another A&M foul, however, and Nelson fouled Aggie guard Keron Graves, who hit one of two free throws to make it 49-39 at the 11:42 mark.

back turnovers at the opposite end. Owens then picked up his fourth foul and the Aggies' Darryl McDonald Raiders inevitably were forced to free throws down the stretch to hit both ends of the one-and-one to foul. make it 51-42 with 8:02 left.

The waltz to the charity stripe just that. Raider to go, but he soon was followed

With those four players having ac-



foul," Myers said. "You have to give the free throw stripe. into a playoff situation, you have to go along with 11 rebounds. hit free throws. And they did that."

For the game, Tech shot 21 of 33 counted for 32 of Tech's points, all the free throws for 64 percent. A&M,

Aggies had to do was protect the ball meanwhile, was 32 out of 47 from the and hit their free throws when the line for 68 percent. The Aggies hit 13 preserve the win. Guard Darryl Unfortunately for Tech, A&M did McDonald and Crite alone, who finished with 23 and 26 points, respec-"It came down to us having to tively, combined for 21 points from

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Tech was led by sophomore guard minute period. Owens was the first shots when it counted. "When you get Sean Gay's 16 points. Chism had 12 to

Metcalf, who had said after A&M knocked off top-seeded and nationally ranked TCU, 81-70, in the first round that he thought the Aggies might be flat against Tech, had changed his tune by the time he reached the postgame interview room.

"They had a little left after all, didn't they?" Metcalf quipped.

Instead of A&M, it appeared that Tech, a 73-59 winner over Arkansas in Friday's tournament opener, was the team with little left. Crowe had 27 points and eight rebounds in the victory over Arkansas.

TOURNEY NOTES: After A&M's 71-46 win over Baylor in Sunday's championship game, Crite was named to the all-tournament team and tabbed the Classic's Most Valuable Player. The senior forward finished the three games with 72 points. Crowe was the lone Raider named to the squad. A junior from Garland, Crowe had 36 points in two games ... Also named to the all-tournament team were A&M's McDonald and Baylor's Darryl Middleton and Michael Williams.

TEXAS TECH (60)

Crowe 3-5 3-4 9, Chism 4-12 4-6 12, Wojciechoski 1-4 0-0 2, Owens 2-8 5-7 9, Gay 5-17 6-9 16, Nelson 1-4 0-2 2, Lowe 0-2 2-2 2, Whillock 0-0 0-0 0, Barriere 0-0 1-31, White 1-40-02, Keller 1-30-02, Mason 1-50-03. Totals 19-64 21-33 60. **TEXAS A&M (68)**

Clifford 0-0 0-0 0, Trezvant 1-4 0-0 2, Crite 9-13 8-11 26, McDonald 5-10 13-15 23, Holloway 1-5 4-7 6, Graves 1-2 2-5 4, Crawford 0-0 1-4 1, Thomas 1-2 2-3

"I thought I would be first-team All-SWC before I left," Crite said in the aftermath of the Baylor win. "But winning the tournament and MVP is my reward. I just want to be remembered as a good, consistent player and a winner."

That, Winston, should be no problem.

The Raiders cut the lead to 49-42 after Wendell Owens hit a free throw and converted a layup seconds later. Tech missed a chance to whittle the lead down further, however, when Chism stole the ball and passed to Owens on the fastbreak. The layup attempt rolled in and out, and the Raiders promptly committed back-to-

Firing line

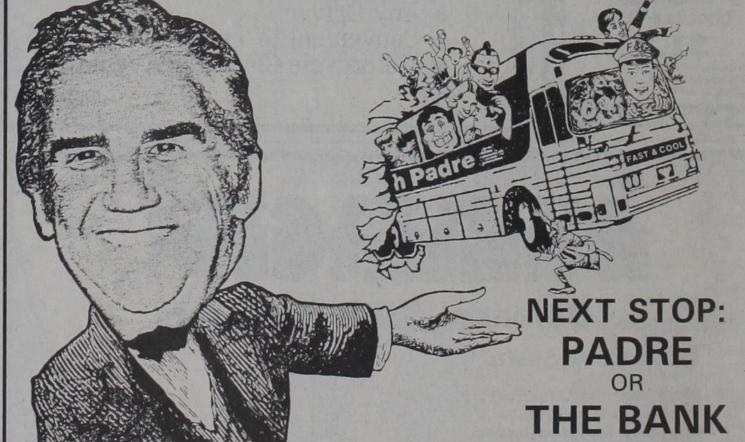
Texas Tech guard Sean Gay goes up for a field goal attempt over two Texas A M players in the Red Raiders' 68-60 loss Saturday at Reunion Arena. The defeat came in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic tournament.

Cokinos 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 18-36 32-47 68 Halftime-Texas A&M 38, Tech 25. Three-point goals- Tech 1-10 (Gay 0-4, Nelson 0-1, White 0-1, Mason 1-4), Texas A&M 0-1 (Holloway), Fouled out-Crowe, Chism, Owens, Nelson, Clifford, Trezvant, Thomas. Total fouls-Tech 33, Texas A&M 25. Rebounds-Tech 45 (Chism 11), Texas A&M 34 (Crite 11). Assists-Tech 5 (Gay 2), Texas A&M 9 (McDonald 3). Turnovers-Tech 13 (Chism 3), Texas A&M 17 (Clifford 4). Steals-Tech 10 (Chism 3), Texas A&M 6 (McDonald 3). Blocked shots-Tech 0, Texas A&M 1 (Crite). A-9,809.





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