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## Contra debate

# Senate fails for third time to end filibuster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, after failing a third time to choke off a Republican-led filibuster, abandoned Wednesday their drive to force President Reagan to fully account for all assistance flowing to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The Senate voted 54-46 in favor of cutting off the filibuster, but that was six votes short of the total needed to end debate. Still, it provided evidence there may be a Senate majority ready to reject new aid installments.

"The vote bodes well for halting Contra aid next fall," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader.

"The 54 majority vote to stop the filibuster clearly reflects the erosion of support for the Contras," Cranston said. "It shows the growing concern over the cover-up of what happened to the money for the Contras, money that has either vanished or gone into illegal channels."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was more cautious.

He had said earlier in the week that he wanted to show that a "constitutional majority" of at least 51 votes could be rallied against Contra aid.

But Byrd told reporters on Wednesday that reaching that level now does not automatically mean the Senate will defeat Reagan's request for an additional \$105 million for the Contras when it reaches the Senate floor this fall.

"The \$105 million will have a hard time," Byrd said. "But events between now and then could affect votes — including mine."

He cited possible new disclosures or conclusions from the congressional investigations of the Iran-Contra affair as well as unexpected events in Central America.

At the same time, Byrd renewed appeals for the Reagan administration to "get behind" the peace proposals of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias

and to shift emphasis away from current policies which he said place excessive reliance on military force.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Wednesday's vote made clear that "the handwriting is on the wall that the current installment of U.S. military aid is the last installment."

"I urge the administration to use the coming months to move away from its failed policy of military victory as quickly as possible, and to develop the sort of bipartisan diplomatic initiative that is worthy of the United States and our proper role in the hemisphere," Kennedy said.

The filibuster by Contra-aid supporters prevented action on a House-passed resolution to freeze a \$40 million aid installment, originally approved last year, to permit time for a full accounting of all money, private as well as public, which has reached the Contras.

Wednesday's vote on closing off the filibuster was the third of the week, and Byrd said it would be the last.

"The Republicans for the most part are blocking action on this measure so I don't think there is any point in staying on this," he said.

On Wednesday, 46 Democrats joined by eight Republicans voted to end the filibuster. Voting against were 38 Republicans and eight Democrats.

Three Democrats and one Republican changed position to vote for cloture: Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; David Boren, D-Okla., and John Heinz, R-Pa.

Boren said he was torn on the issue.

On the one hand, he said, he believed it would be premature to approve a moratorium stopping the flow of aid money because no alternative policy is in place and cutting off the money would merely create "a power vacuum which would be filled by those hostile to our interests."

On the other hand, Boren said he favors a full accounting for money already provided.



On the campaign trail

From left, Shannon Wyatt, a junior biology major from Houston, and Student Association presidential candidate Amy Love discuss cam-

aign issues Wednesday outside the University Center.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Love conquers in SA election

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

Amy Love, a junior marketing major from Dallas, was elected the 1987-88 Student Association president with 59.2 percent of the vote in Wednesday's presidential runoff election.

The election commission reported a surprisingly high voter turnout of 2,133 students, or 9 percent of the total Texas Tech student enrollment. Doug Tate, chairman of the election commission, said voter turnout normally sharply declines for runoff elections. He said this year's runoff election resulted in only 789 votes fewer than the March 11 SA general election.

"I am extremely excited and I am looking forward to an outstanding year," Love said. "I'd like to

thank both my opponents for a good race."

Love said she is enthusiastic about the upcoming year, and she urged all Tech students to apply for the various committee and cabinet appointments she will make as the new SA president.

Love said she had been worried because the race was close throughout the runoff election.

"I am glad that it is all over," she said.

Love, current SA internal vice president, was running against SA external vice president Andy Fickman. Fickman received 870 votes, or 40.8 percent of the total voter turnout.

Fickman was not available for comment Wednesday night.

During the general election, Love received 42.8 percent of the vote to

Fickman's 37.2 percent. A runoff election was conducted because an SA executive must have at least 51 percent of the vote to win.

Tate said the runoff election went well despite some problems the election commission was confronted with earlier.

"It was a tremendous success," Tate said, "I was very pleased with the campaigning."

A full race also was conducted Wednesday to determine SA senators for the College of Engineering. The race had to be conducted again after complaints were filed during the March 11 general election about campaigning tactics. Robert Reyes, Rob Kelley, Shellie Gardner and Christopher Whitaker won the election to represent the college.

## Guerrillas hold 1,000 in school

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A heavily armed couple claiming to be leftist guerrillas took over a school Wednesday with about 1,000 students and teachers inside, but then gradually freed everyone and gave themselves up.

The man and woman left the school they had held for more than six hours in a blue mini-bus belonging to the army, but police sources would not say where they were being taken.

Gen. Adolfo Blandon, head of the joint chiefs of staff, had entered the school to help persuade the couple to end the siege. Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, also helped.

"I have the impression that they are not guerrillas, because their arguments are too incoherent," Rosa Chavez said after the siege ended at about 4:45 p.m. local time.

The takeover of the San Jacinto grammar and high school started at about 10:30 a.m., a half-hour after rebels in the neighborhood intercepted a police patrol car, killing two officers and wounding four other people.

The two incidents were not related, said Gen. Rinaldo Golcher, chief of the Treasury Police and the top-ranking security officer at the scene.

The man told a reporter of the television newscast "Teleprensa," invited to enter the San Jacinto school for an interview, that he was heavily armed.

The man's G-3 automatic rifle and a long knife were visible. Police agents at the scene said the couple also was armed with hand grenades.

"So long as they don't take me out of here, not a single child will leave here, and if a single soldier comes in I'm going to let the bullets fly and I'll kill myself and I'll kill the students," the man said.

About four hours after the takeover started, however, the couple allowed 25 first- and second-graders to leave the building. The children, dressed in beige uniforms with white shirts, were visibly frightened.

Then an hour later, the couple began to let most of the students leave the primary side of the building, but delayed the release of 47 ninth-graders, aged about 14 or 15.

Golcher said the man was demanding that President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas come to the school in the working class, south-side neighborhood of San Jacinto.

Golcher identified the man as Barahona Iraheta, a corporal he described as a drug addict who had deserted from the army three days before, stealing two German-made G-3 automatic rifles.

But in the interview with Salvadoran television, the man identified himself as "Alexander Alvarez Cadena, a captain of the guerrillas."

As the two went into the school, they dropped a bundle of propaganda leaflets of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrilla organization.

## Lubbock legislators predict stiff opposition to lottery

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Lawmakers gambling on the passage of a Texas constitutional amendment permitting a state lottery face long odds and stiff opposition, Lubbock lawmakers said Wednesday.

State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, said a state lottery is an ineffective way to solve Texas' financial problems.

"It's a little hard to gamble your way out of a fiscal crisis," Robnett said. "I don't think you can."

Legislation proposing a lottery has been introduced by state Sen. Hector

Uribe, D-Brownsville. An identical bill was introduced in the House by state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said he believes the issue is best left to the voting public to decide.

"I have pretty well taken the position of being neither for or against the lottery," Givens said.

Givens said he is uncommitted on the lottery issue in his role as a legislator, but has strong personal feelings about the subject.

The lottery has the potential to hurt various social groups, particularly the financially underprivileged, Givens said. The decision, he said,

should rest with the people of Texas because of the multiplicity of opinions held by the public on legalizing a lottery.

Givens, unlike Robnett, said he would vote to allow the proposal to be decided by Texans.

Robnett said he would vote to kill the measure.

Uribe told The University Daily Wednesday his proposal is based on the possible financial benefits the state could receive from a lottery.

Disputing claims made by critics of the proposal that a lottery would induce poor people to gamble away food money, Uribe said the underprivileg-

ed possess the faculties to decide for themselves whether they should play.

"The poor are poor. They're not stupid," Uribe said.

The Brownsville senator said empirical studies have shown that poor people play lotteries in proportionally lower numbers than members of the middle and upper classes.

Several lobby groups, however, are fighting the proposal on the grounds that, in fact, a lottery does induce poor people to spend their money on gambling.

Texas Impact, a lobby group promoting legislation to aid the financially underprivileged, is leading private

efforts to defeat the measure, said Linda Team, the group's executive director.

"It (Uribe's proposal) would be very destructive to the poor as it would play out to those who can't afford to participate in such a silly thing as a lottery," Team said.

The three lawmakers agreed that, if the lottery measure passes, money generated by the game should go to the state's general revenue fund and not to a particular dedicated fund.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has suggested that money from a state lottery could be used to upgrade Texas prisons.

## Regents to consider \$3 million for renovations to Tech plants

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

About \$3 million worth of renovation, addition and repair to the Texas Tech Physical Plant and the Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 heads the list of items to be discussed by the Tech Board of Regents during today's committee meetings.

The beginning stages of a \$2.7 million renovation project that includes repairs and additions to the physical plant will be discussed by regents as they consider a project budget and architect for the renovations.

James Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction, said the renovation to the physical plant and the \$250,000 allotted for repairs to the heating and cooling plant were included in a list of projects submitted and approved by the board about one year ago.

Wendell Mayes Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "We have been renovating the physical plant continuously, and nothing at all has precipitated this."

Last December, The University Daily published a series of reports ex-

aming mechanical problems with the heating and cooling plant, including overloaded boilers, substandard piping and an inadequate design capacity equipped to provide electricity for a university of only 8,000 students.

Formal discussion to weigh the merits of hiring an outside consultant for the board also is scheduled. According to a summary provided by the regent secretary Freda Pierce, the consultant would be hired to oversee special projects at the board's request. The individual, if hired, also would deal closely with the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board. The summary states the consultant's main capacity would be as an adviser to the board.

Other scheduled items include: Consideration of six campus construction contracts. The contracts, which total almost \$2 million, are for the construction phases of various renovations to campus buildings and include construction to be done on the mechanical engineering and the electrical engineering buildings. Campus utility tunnels, the secondary electrical system, hot water supply lines and generators and some residence

hall serving counter contracts also will be discussed by the board.

Discussion of the use of the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), a 10-year state-appropriated source of funds for construction and renovation. A portion of fund expenditures was approved during the board's October meeting. Discussion of additional fund expenditures will be considered for approval during committee meetings today.

Discussion and consideration of a land lease agreement between Tech and Dan and Shirley Griffis of Garza County. The 2,000-acre tract of land in the Texas Panhandle would be leased for \$750 a month to the College of Agricultural Sciences for grasses and wildlife research.

A request to raise the cost of room and board for the 1987 summer session. If approved, the new rate will be \$474 a semester. The higher cost reflects certain fixed costs that did not fluctuate when the semester was shortened to a four-day week because of the state's troubled economy.

Committee meetings will begin at 1 p.m. today in 2B152 of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

## Lawyer says ignorance hinders judicial process

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Ignorance among Texas voters regarding qualifications of state judges calls for a complete restructuring of the state's judicial selection process, a former district judge told students Wednesday during a speech at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Former 181st District Court Judge Don Dean, now an Amarillo attorney, said voters often rely on little more than random chance in selecting state judges.

Dean, chairman of the State Bar Committee on Selection, Compensation and Tenure of State Judges, said candidates often are selected on the basis of a nickname or the ethnic origin of their surname.

"We're running a judicial lottery in Texas, and it's an expensive lottery," Dean said.

Judicial campaigns are extremely expensive, Dean said, and candidates often receive contributions from lawyers practicing within the candidate's court. Judges are placed in an obligatory situation by

these factors, he said.

"What some lawyers want is not judges who are responsible, but judges that will be beholden to them because of the campaign contributions they have given," Dean said.

Election of judges often results in the selection of less experienced jurists, Dean said. He added that voter ignorance of candidate qualifications can lead to reduced judicial accountability.

"If we are concerned about judicial accountability, then it's obviously necessary that we have a well-informed electorate," he said.

He said he believes Texas has no such qualified voters.

Dean said he endorses a plan under which state judges would be selected by a commission comprised of lawyers, judges and laymen. Under the plan, judges appointed by the committee would face retention elections on a six-year basis.

The plan, introduced by state Sen. Ray Farrabee, D-Wichita Falls, has been endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, Dean said.

### THURSDAY

#### In today's UD:

- Nine candidates are seeking executive posts in tonight's Residence Hall Association election. For more on the candidates and voting procedures, see the story on page 4.
- Among some disappointing musical revelations in the past few years has come a shining hope in the talents of a California garage band, Camper Van Beethoven. For more, see the story on page 5.
- Three Texas Tech baseball players have been suspended for the rest of the season, according to baseball coach Larry Hays. Two players of five suspended Tuesday will be reinstated in two weeks. For more, see the story on page 6.



# viewpoint

## Bakkers stumble with common vices



**Scott Brumley**  
News Staff Writer

Vices such as drug addiction and adultery are quite common in the seamy world of the degenerate and the sinner. It is quite another matter, however, when such worldly evils converge, of all places, within the ministry.

Especially when the ministry involved is one of the largest broadcast religious programs in the United States.

Last week the faithful were shocked and the not-so-faithful were intrigued to see Jim Bakker, host and founder of the Praise The Lord Club television ministry, remove himself from the show and its associated programs amid a storm of controversy.

Bakker admitted to paying blackmail money to a church secretary to conceal a sexual affair that took place while the TV evangelist was estranged from his wife Tammy. Bakker apparently paid more than \$100,000 to keep the affair a secret, but officials with the PTL ministry just can't seem to figure out where that money came from.

At the same time Jim's sexual relations were becoming a public showcase, Tammy's addiction to prescription drugs found its way into the spotlight.

Rightly it may be said that the beleaguered couple have suffered, but the position they occupied, not to mention the one they placed themselves in, creates an irony worthy of public scrutiny.

To be involved in public ministry is to place oneself in a role of moral leadership. While Bakker may have suffered greatly from the humiliation of a media scandal, he showed poor judgement in involving himself in the

circumstances surrounding the scandal. The PTL Club has more than 500,000 members, and to those people Bakker was a spiritual guide and example. He proved to be a less than perfect example.

Of course, no human being is perfect, evangelists included. There is an adage that we all make mistakes, but when the person involved is a spiritual leader to millions and the mistake is one of the caliber of adultery, consequences must be suffered.

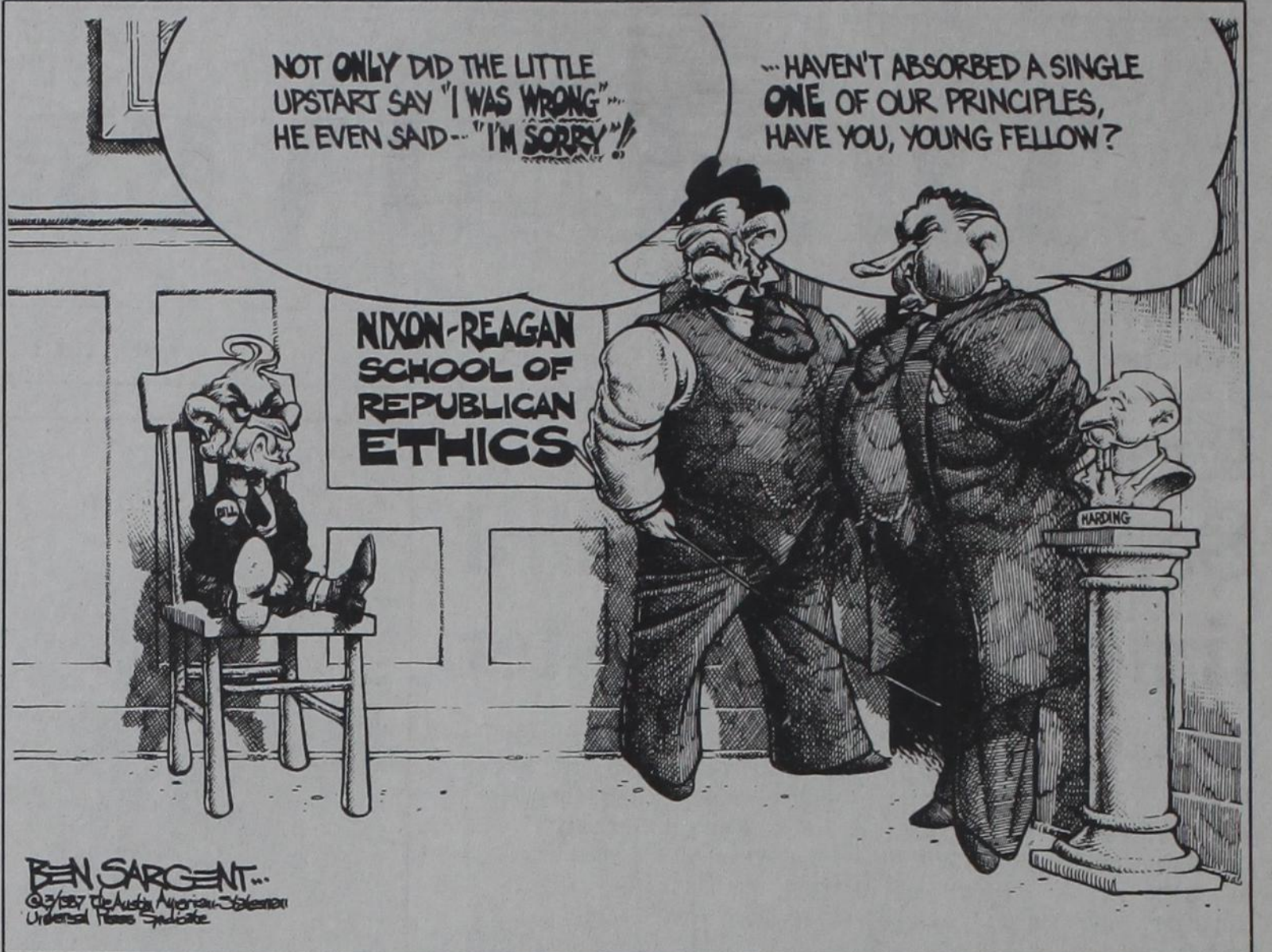
Tammy evokes a more empathetic reaction, though she also appeared in a spiritual guidance role on the PTL program. Drug addiction, like adultery, probably is not the example the program seeks to relay to its audience.

The Bakkers have been replaced in both the capacity of hosts of the PTL Club and executive leadership of the ministry, which includes the multi-million dollar Heritage USA hotel-recreation complex. Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell took over the executive reins at Bakker's request.

The Bakkers appeared on TV Monday, and while Jim admitted his indiscretion was wrong and that he prayed for forgiveness, he said the entire affair was a result of a plot by rival TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart to initiate a hostile takeover of PTL. To admit one's error is noble, but to blame it on circumstances, especially such outrageous circumstances, tarnishes the nobility of the act.

An interesting, and amusing, side note to the entire affair was added with a remark made by former "700 Club" host and candidate for the Republican nomination for president Pat Robertson, who said he thinks God is doing some house-cleaning and that he is glad to see it. Rather ironic.

In the final analysis, the Bakkers made costly mistakes that are magnified by their role as leaders of an extensive ministry. They probably should be forgiven, but the incident definitely should not be forgotten.



## Behavior influences police encounters



**Jean Wallace**  
Guest Columnist

How do you react when you come into contact with police? Your behavior can be a critical factor in the outcome of such an encounter.

For your own best interest, please note the following suggestions for dealing with law enforcement agency personnel. It may save you a night in jail, considerable embarrassment, worry and expense. It also may save you from being charged with and/or convicted of a crime.

- TRAFFIC OFFENSES:**
1. Stop as soon as it is safe to do so. Attempting to ignore or outrun police is not only dangerous, but dumb. It also is a crime.
  2. Drivers should be prepared to present their driver's license and insurance information.
  3. Arguing over a traffic offense, has NEVER yet prevented a policeman from issuing the ticket. Give information on your conduct in a calm, rational manner, IF ASKED. The place to argue your innocence is in court, NOT ON THE STREET.
  4. BE COURTEOUS. Police are HUMAN. You are much more likely

5. Use of OBSCENE GESTURES and LANGUAGE can result in JAIL. Use of such gestures and language is a CRIME under the disorderly conduct statute, subjecting you to arrest and upon conviction, to payment of a fine up to \$200.
  6. PASSENGERS should SHUT UP. Do not speak unless spoken to and do not attempt to intervene, even by giving advice to the driver. If you do so, you will make the situation WORSE and may cause the driver to receive harsher treatment than he would have otherwise. Or you may provoke a criminal charge against yourself that results in a night in jail.
- OTHER SITUATIONS:**
1. Remember that not all police are uniformed. A plainclothes police officer should identify himself as such and show his badge. At that point, you should ASSUME that he is a policeman and act accordingly.
  2. IDENTIFY yourself with some sort of document, such as driver's license, when asked.
  3. As noted above, COURTESY and COOPERATION go a long way to keeping the encounter from escalating into big trouble.
  4. DO NOT EVER ATTEMPT TO PREVENT POLICE INVESTIGATION OR INTERVENTION IN A SITUATION. The law enforcement officer is entitled to, and even required

to get courteous treatment if you give it.

by his job, to INVESTIGATE certain situations. He is the one who decides, initially, whether a given situation warrants his investigation or intervention. If you think his conduct is wrong, the time to complain is AFTER the event. Complaints on police conduct SHOULD be made to the chief of the appropriate agency at a later time.

5. INTERFERENCE BY YOU can result in the filing of various criminal charges with a range of punishments, including hindering apprehension or prosecution, permitting or facilitating escape, hindering proceedings by disorderly conduct, resisting arrest or search, failure to identify as a witness and aggravated assault.

Remember, in most cases, you can keep a police encounter at a reasonable level by appropriate behavior. Police can make mistakes, but so can you. Don't make the situation worse by aggressive, provocative actions. If police conduct is wrong, it can be corrected at the appropriate time, by your complaint to the responsible agency head.

If you have questions on this or other legal matters while a student at Texas Tech, please contact the Legal Counsel for Students Office at 308 West Hall, 742-3289.

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### LETTERS

#### Religious intolerance

To the editor:

As Scott Brumley said, "The forefathers of this nation envisioned a land where religious intolerance would come to be non-existent." Despite Mr. Brumley's view, the recent federal court decision to ban certain textbooks is a good step in that direction.

Our forefathers wrote that no law should be passed establishing a religion or prohibiting the free exercise of religion. This pluralism allows all ideas to compete in the marketplace without government interference. Thus, conservatism, liberalism and all the other "isms" may be argued, but none will be the official government doctrine.

We realized in the last few decades that no religion can constitute education doctrine. That is pluralistic and good. But a frenzy emerged to purge the marketplace of all reference to religion. Not only was prayer and

Christian doctrine banned from school (good), but the mere mention of it provoked lawsuits, screaming and paranoia (bad).

The pendulum is now working back to the middle. With the Alabama court ruling, we have begun to see that pluralism involves allowing all conflicting views to compete, or, where necessary, excluding them all.

When a home economics textbook was found to vent only one view, and to present it as the only possible view, the judge banned it for having excluded other views. With some editing and rewriting, the textbook could be used again. That is pluralism at work.

We have also begun to see that we should study how all schools of thought have influenced our nation. We cannot be guilty of Moscow-like tactics of censoring our history. We must take our history as it stands, religion-influenced or not.

When the Alabama judge discovered history books that attempted to describe Joan d'Arc, the

Pilgrims, and the civil rights movement without mentioning their religious roots, he banned the textbooks. This is not censorship. It is blocking an attempted censorship of our nation's history.

Our children should be exposed to the existence of conflicting ideas as early as possible. We need not short-circuit our education system by excluding whole schools of thought. We also must avoid forcing groups of children into private schools merely because we do not like their parents' ideas. A democracy must accommodate all viewpoints.

Mr. Brumley is right in one respect. Intolerance of other viewpoints is the issue. The answer is not to exclude those viewpoints. We must be tolerant of all. The Alabama textbook decision allows children to learn about all viewpoints and religions, not just the darling of modern education — secular humanism. That is the vision of our forefathers.

Jeff Tatum

#### Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



#### On the Run

by Kenny Duggan



#### The Far Side

by Gary Larson



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Accountant street gangs



## House advocates use of necessary force by corrections officers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House voted Wednesday to allow prison and jail guards to use force against prisoners when necessary for safety or to prevent an escape.

State Rep. Mark Stiles' bill, tentatively approved in a non-record vote, faces one more House vote, probably today, that would send it to the Senate.

State law now allows peace officers to use force when they "reasonably

believe" it is necessary to make an arrest, prevent an escape or protect people and property. But most corrections officers, including state prison guards, are not peace officers.

The law now allows them to use force only in self-defense, the same authority given all Texans.

Stiles, D-Beaumont, said that is not enough.

"You could have two inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections about to kill each other and all our corrections guard is going to be able to do is stand there and watch until a

(riot) team comes. And those folks really don't have the right to break up anything either because they are not covered under the law," Stiles said in floor debate.

The House rejected Rep. Frank Collazo's amendment that would have made the bill applicable only to TDC guards and not to county and city jailers.

"I do not believe that we should be extending this kind of authority to 254 counties and over 1,000 cities. The problem that we are trying to address is within TDC confinements. It's a

possibility that we may just be creating more problems than we're trying to address," said Collazo, D-Port Arthur.

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said jailers can find themselves in the same predicament — spectators to a fight — as prison guards.

"If a riot or a fight breaks out they know now that if they go in there and break up up they are going to end up in federal court. So basically they wait, let the fight clear itself and wait on peace officers to come in to break

it up. There's no safety for anybody," Hightower said.

Also Wednesday, the House voted tentative approval to a Senate bill that would make inmates liable for destruction of prison property.

Other measures that won preliminary House approval Wednesday include:

- Rep. Cliff Johnson's bill barring the use of decompression chambers for killing animals. Johnson, D-Palestine, said he knew of no such devices in use in Texas, and the company that makes them is out of

business because 25 states have barred the machines. Decompression chambers kill animals by removing all the air from the chamber.

- Rep. Jerry Beauchamp's bill exempting photographs of peace officers from the Texas Open Records Act. Beauchamp, D-San Antonio, said publication of the photographs could put officers lives in jeopardy. The bill would not prevent news organizations from taking photographs of police officers, but would allow law enforcement agencies to refuse to release their photos of officers.

## Evangelist says PTL alive despite scandal

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday it would be impossible for the Rev. Jim Bakker to return to his scandal-racked evangelical empire anytime soon, while a new board member of the organization vowed: "There will be no funeral for PTL."

Meanwhile, two California religious activists said a \$115,000 payment made by Bakker was not blackmail as he claimed but settlement of a threatened lawsuit over his sexual dalliance with a church secretary seven years ago. It remained unclear where most of the money ended up.

And a Tennessee minister said he plans to show leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Springfield, Mo.,-based Assemblies of God, evidence that PTL officials attempted to cover up reports of the sexual misconduct.

Falwell, who will preside here today at the first meeting of the new PTL board he formed since succeeding Bakker as chairman last week, told a civic club luncheon Wednesday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., that he had heard rumors Bakker wants to return to PTL.

"I hear rumors that he wants to return soon," said Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majority. But he told the Space Coast Tiger Bay Club that if that happened, "it would make our job impossible."

He added that he didn't know how he and the new board could "deal with the credibility issue" if Bakker were to return right away.

"I'm not saying he could never return," he said. "That's up to God, not Jerry Falwell."

He also said he has no desire to remain as head of PTL beyond the time needed for "fence-mending."

On Tuesday, Charles Cookman, district superintendent of First Assembly of God Church, said in Dunn, N.C., that the church stood by Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, and that the door was open for Bakker to return to the ministry.

One of the new board members arriving in Fort Mill Wednesday for the meeting was the Rev. James Robison, a Southern Baptist TV preacher who vowed that PTL will survive the current crisis.

Robison also chastized other religious leaders for engaging in an evangelical civil war over the \$172 million PTL.

"Jesus treated Judas with more dignity than some preachers will treat other preachers," Robison, based in Fort Worth, said on Wednesday's "PTL Club," the daily PTL television program.

Bakker said Monday from his Palm Springs, Calif., home that he quit the 500,000-member ministry to thwart a "diabolical plot" to take over PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord or People That Love. His attorney later identified evangelist Jimmy Swaggart as instigator of the scheme.

Swaggart denied trying to bring down PTL but admitted telling Assemblies of God leaders what he knew about Bakker's sexual encounter and said his fellow Pentecostal evangelist was a "cancer" that needed to be excised from the body of Christ.

The two Californians, interviewed Tuesday by the Orange County Register, said they tried to contact Bakker for years after learning of his infidelity and finally threatened to sue him if he didn't talk to them.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Study says AIDS dormant for 15 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS virus may lie dormant for an average of 15 years before the disease appears, suggesting that millions of cases may yet appear in people already infected, according to a study.

The study estimates that around the end of 1984, 2.5 million Americans had been infected and would develop AIDS over the next 30 years or so, barring medical advances.

The calculations also suggest that two-thirds of AIDS cases will arise 10 to 20 years after infection, but researcher Malcolm Rees stressed Wednesday that the numbers are not firm projections.

His study is "a picture of the thing," Rees said in a telephone interview. "It's not the last word on it, I'm not claiming it is."

He also said that if AIDS patients survive longer in the future with the disease, the 15-year average would refer more to time to death rather than time to the appearance of the disease.

#### Expert backs chemotherapy for cancer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wider use of chemotherapy could save the lives each year of an additional 11,000 victims of colon and rectal cancer, the nation's second-largest cancer killer, a federal cancer expert says.

Dr. Michael Friedman said information has emerged within the last year that settles the question of whether drug treatment is worthwhile after this cancer is surgically removed.

"Every operable patient with colo-rectal cancer should be considered for chemotherapy," he said.

Friedman is chief of the Clinical Investigations Branch of the National Cancer Institute. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the American Cancer Society that concluded Wednesday.

## Justices uphold affirmative action for women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled Wednesday that employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law banning on-the-job discrimination allows such preferential treatment. And they said employers may adopt affirmative action plans without admitting past discrimination against women.

The decision was hailed as a

momentous victory for women's rights.

"It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

As it has in a series of affirmative action cases, the court rejected the Reagan administration's position. Justice Department lawyers had argued that individual rights should not be sacrificed in the interest of "casual social engineering."

The court rejected an appeal by Paul Johnson, who was denied promo-

tion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California.

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Joyce on a test, may have been minimally more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized that their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"Sex is but one of several factors that may be taken into account in evaluating qualified applicants for a position," Justice William Brennan

wrote for the court. The transportation agency "appropriately took into account as one factor the sex of Diane Joyce in determining that she should be promoted to the road dispatcher position," he said.

The court's dissenters said the ruling perverts the 1964 law "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."

Justice Antonin Scalia said, "We effectively replace the goal of a discrimination-free society with the quite incompatible goal of proportionate representation by race and by sex in the workplace."

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## Physics department sponsors symposium

By LAURA ASKINS  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech department of physics will sponsor the first Donald J. Arnold Symposium, which will feature nine speakers discussing topics related to medical physics from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 57 science building.

Raymond Mires, a Tech physics professor, named the symposium in memory of a former Tech physics student. Arnold received his degree from the Tech physics department in 1970. After earning his degree, he was a postdoctoral fellow in the department for two years. While working at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Arnold died of cancer in 1986.

Medical physics encompasses the use of radiology, sonar detection, radiation therapy, nuclear medicine and diagnostic instruments in medical practice.

Faculty members in the Tech physics department will begin opening remarks at 9 a.m. with the first session from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Alan Huddleston, a professor in the biomedical engineering department at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will speak first on "The Role of Medical Physics in Diagnostic Radiology." Also during the first session, Alfred Smith of the department of radiation therapy at the University of Pennsylvania hospital will discuss "Research Frontiers in Medical Physics."

Benjamin Archer of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston will open the second session with a discussion on X-ray techniques in "Diagnostic Bremsstrahlung Spectral Reconstruction using a Laplace Transform Pair Model" from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Leroy Humphries, a radiation physics consultant for an Amarillo firm, is scheduled to discuss diagnostic instrument uses in "Dosimetric Instrumentation: Electrometer, Ion Chambers and Connecting Cables," during the second session.

At 1:30 p.m., S.M. Shah from St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Ind. will be discussing "High Dose Remote Afterloader: A New Approach in Radioactive Implant

Therapy." Next, Calvin Myers with St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Kan. will discuss "Medical Image Processing Applied to Nuclear Magnetic Resonance." Other speakers scheduled for the session are Sundra Mitra, a Tech electrical engineering professor, speaking on "Fast Image Registration Algorithms for Automated Analysis of Medical Images" and W.H. Fry, a TTUHSC instructor and Methodist Hospital physicist, discussing "One English Physicist's View of the Place of Physics in a Hospital Setting."

The symposium is free and open to Tech students, health care professionals and the public. For more information, contact M.A.K. Lodhi at 742-3767.

## Dorm residents to vote today for RHA officers

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

Nine Texas Tech students will be voting for executive posts on the Residence Hall Association during tonight's general election, said Vernon McCullough, RHA vice president for administration.

Residents of Tech's 19 residence halls will be voting for RHA president, vice president of administration, vice president of operations, treasurer and secretary in their respective residence hall cafeterias.

The RHA president is responsible for the appointment of several committee advisors and directors within the association and acts as chief executive officer. Candidates for RHA president are Sharon Faber, Kristy Hurt, Vernon McCullough and Ricardo Parodi.

The RHA vice president of administration acts as coordinator of all departments in the administration area and assumes presidential duties if the RHA president is unable to carry out the duties. Adrienne Tinker is running unopposed for the office of vice president of administration.

Denise Jaglinski and Kim Wynn

are seeking the office of RHA vice president of operations. The operations vice president is the coordinator of all departments in the operations area of RHA including student life, programming and marketing.

The duties of RHA treasurer include maintaining records of expenditures and receipts involving RHA funds. Jennifer Denko is running unopposed for the office of RHA treasurer.

Dana Dick and Suzanne Ruiz are vying for the office of RHA secretary, which includes keeping the minutes of all RHA meetings and distributing copies of these minutes to all RHA members.

All executive candidates need a majority of the votes cast to win, McCullough said. He added that a runoff election is scheduled for March 30, if necessary.

Students may vote only during tonight's dinner serving hours and only in the hall in which they reside, McCullough said. Students must present a valid Tech ID in order to vote, he said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Panel to discuss concerns of nursing

A panel of lecturers will discuss the legal and ethical concerns of nurses today and Friday in a seminar, titled "It Depends: A Realistic Look at Some Legal Concerns for Nurses."

The seminar is offered by the Continuing Nursing Education program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing. It will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days in 2B152 Health Sciences Center.

The speakers will discuss negligence, liability, malpractice and termination of life support.

For more information or to register, contact Helen Cox at 743-2734.

### TWU president to speak at conference

Shirley Sears Chater, president of Texas Woman's University, will lecture on "Creating Options and Opportunities" at a noon luncheon Friday in the University Center Coronado Room for the All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Academia sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

The University Daily incorrectly reported that the luncheon took place Wednesday. The UD regrets the error.

Chater's speech will precede afternoon skills development workshops scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Mesa and Blue Rooms. Sessions will cover academic research, grant proposal writing, academic publishing and teaching skills.

The conference is the third at Texas Tech and is open to all faculty members, graduate students and administrators at Texas Tech and area colleges and universities.

The cost for the luncheon is \$8 and the workshops are free.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 742-3797.

## Cavazos presents awards to Tech faculty members

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

More than 25 Texas Tech faculty members were honored during the presentation of awards at the annual Faculty Honors Convocation Wednesday in the University Theater.

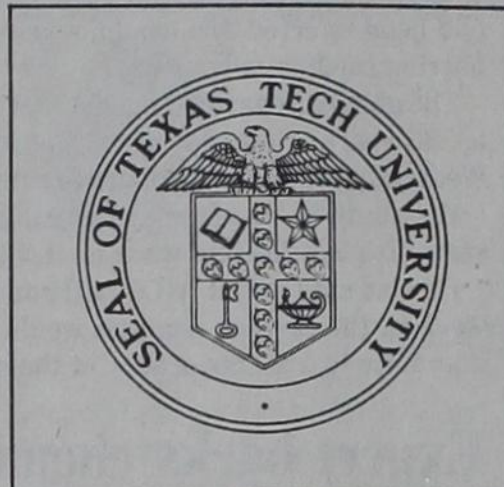
Tech President Lauro Cavazos presented awards in five categories.

Three faculty members received the 1986-87 Dads and Moms Association Awards. James Brink, associate history professor, received the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award. The New Professor-Excellence in Teaching award was presented to assistant history professor Ronald Rainger. Shelby Hunt, marketing professor, was the recipient of the Barnie E. Rushing Research Award.

The Ex-Student Association presented New Faculty Awards to nine faculty members. The recipients are Dean Hughes, associate professor of agricultural sciences; Robert Ritter, assistant architecture professor; Ronald Dorn, assistant geography professor; Bonnie Spring, psychology professor; Scott Hein, associate finance professor; Herman Garcia, assistant education professor; Kenneth Rainwater, assistant civil engineering professor; Bradford Keeney, associate professor of human development and family studies; and William Casto, professor of law.

Recipients of the AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Award are Carl Andersen, associate professor of human development and family studies; Robert Gades, associate professor of education; William Marcy, industrial engineering professor; and Carolyn Rude, assistant English professor.

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Teaching awards were presented to one faculty member in each college and school. The recipient from the School of Allied Health is Hal Larsen. Beverly Chilton was selected from the School of Medicine-Basic Sciences and Dr. Mario Feola from the School of Medicine-Clinical Sciences. The recipient from the School of Nursing was Mary Lubno.

Five Faculty members were presented with the President's Academic Achievement Award for distinguished teaching, research and service. The recipients are Eleanor Woodson, assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics; Raoul Ibrahim, mechanical engineering professor; David Knaff, chemistry professor; Helen Cox, associate nursing professor; and Peter Doris, assistant professor of cell biology and anatomy.

Recipients were nominated by their peers to a selection committee. The names then were forwarded to the deans and the vice president for academic affairs and research. Final approval is made by Cavazos.

Cavazos also recognized Tech Horn professors and emeritus faculty members.

## New LGH health clinic focuses on women's care

By DAWNA JARVIS  
News Staff Writer

Women in Lubbock now have a clinic, specifically for them and their family, designed to help women in areas of health care and education.

The new clinic Dimensions opened officially Wednesday morning with a ribbon cutting ceremony at Lubbock General Hospital. The clinic will specialize in preventive health care, education and screening programs, said Georgia Fojtasek, chief operating officer.

"We will offer services beyond pregnancy," Fojtasek said. "The clinic will have a dual focus of care and education for women from the ages of 25 to 55."

The idea for the new center was developed a year ago when female patients began talking about having their own service, Fojtasek said. After deliberation, the idea was presented to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and Lubbock General

Hospital officials who agreed to help with the project.

The clinic will provide a referral service to women in need of specialized treatment, Fojtasek said. The clinic also will help find support groups and organizations for the women seeking assistance.

The clinic office will provide books and magazines dealing specifically with women's health problems and will also sponsor seminars and speakers for women's issues, she said. Clinic personnel will provide education in the areas of breast self exams, childbirth classes and parenting.

A screening program, to include mammography and female cancer screening, will be offered as well as the education and referral services.

"The medical field has improved the quantity of life so it is now time to improve the quality of life. In times of budget cuts in Austin it is fitting that we open a clinic for women," said clinic physician Dr. Wayne Heine.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### BSA

The Black Student Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room to discuss Black Student Family Day. For more information, call M. Jackson at 742-5475.

### TOASTMASTERS

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

### ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

The Campus Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. For more information, call Jeff Weichert at 797-8856.

### COE STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council

will have a pizza party at 6 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. For more information, call Kelly Martin at 799-7334.

### IIE

Institute of Industrial Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Donna Jones at 742-6092.

### FAMILY STUDIES ASSOCIATION

The Family Studies Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Cristy Bogle at 794-4807.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

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## Circus dream comes true for adventurous owner

By The Associated Press

ANGLETON — Stand in the entrance to the red and yellow striped tent and you'll see who loves the circus.

It's the little ones, the kids knee-high to an elephant, whose faces light up when they step beneath the big top.

Circus life strikes most adults as odd, with its unrelenting schedule of one-day stands. It's an old-fashioned profession that doesn't pay well in exchange for hours of back-breaking labor.

But most circus people aren't in it for the money. Some are living out a lifelong desire to travel, to make people laugh or to work with animals. Like Wayne Franzen of Franzen Bros. Circus, they've managed to find a vocation that holds true to a childhood dream of adventure.

At a recent performance, Franzen stands surrounded by snarling tigers and howling lions, orchestrating their leaps and rolls by a crack of his whip. Robust and handsome in a red vest crisscrossed with gold sequins, Franzen grins from ear to ear, on the verge of laughter, as the big cats do their tricks for an approving audience.

It's not hard to imagine Franzen as a little boy growing up on a Wisconsin dairy farm, listening to his father tell stories about the Ringling Bros. Circus while he milked cows; or as the first grader who spent his free time in class with the "C" encyclopedia open to "circus."

"I was crazy about circuses when I was 6 years old," he says.

Thirteen years ago, Franzen quit his job as an industrial arts teacher and told his wife he was starting a circus. He began with a horse, a dog and a

goat, and gradually expanded his menagerie to include camels, llamas, burros, an Asian elephant and a herd of spotted ponies that are the envy of the circus world. At 40, Franzen is a happy man with no plans to return to a more conventional lifestyle.

"Never is a long time," he says, "but I don't have any intention of doing it."

When the Franzen Bros. Circus pulls into the Brazoria County Fairgrounds, circus manager Art Cooksey and his wife Lorna are waiting. Confusing twists in county roads and wrong turns forever plague a traveling circus, so the Cookseys serve as scouts, communicating with the caravan by radio.

The circus is late anyway, thanks to axle-deep mud at the previous show. As soon as the fleet arrives, however, Franzen wastes no time in pacing off the tent's perimeters in yet another soggy field. Locations like these are the reason small circuses are called "mud shows."

With a crew of only 25, performers double as roustabouts, heaving wet tents, yanking ropes and hoisting poles.

Running a tractor, raising a tent, unloading animals, untangling wadded ropes, Franzen's attention is everywhere at once. "I guess that's because I don't know how to do it any other way," he says.

Wearing a leather harness, Okha the elephant provides pachyderm power, raising poles that support the big top and trumpeting loudly between mouthfuls of grass.

Although a tractor could do the job, elephant trainer Mark Vozza says it's circus tradition to use an elephant to raise the roof. Besides, the exercise will add 10 years to Okha's life.

Ty Thompson watches the commotion while feeding ponies. "Sometimes you wonder if it'll ever get set up," he observes.

The grounds have been transformed by blinking lights and painted props by the time the evening's audience begins trickling in. People wearing muddy pants earlier are now dressed as clowns. Roustabouts have spruced up but a few of the performers are still in their workclothes, serving popcorn. If the audience had arrived much earlier, they probably would have been put to work.

Outside, Franzen, wearing rubber boots, issues last-minute commands and waits for his cue. "I never was a calm person, but I had to learn to be because this business can drive you nuts," he says. With such a tight schedule, things always go wrong.

"I don't know why I do it, to tell you the truth," he says. "I guess I get a thrill out of this somehow. It's a lot of misery. But I guess I'm having fun."

That's the tired adult in him talking. But he is suddenly re-energized when the ringmaster booms, "Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the 1987 edition of the Franzen Brothers Circus!"

Franzen steps into the ring with his big cats, happily running them through their routine. He's a crowd-pleaser and has the audience applauding and laughing when three tigers lay down side by side, then roll over in unison.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the incomparable Mr. Wayne Franzen!" the ringmaster announces.

Other performers trot out their tricks: the elephant trainer dressed as a pirate; a roustabout with a high-wire act; a concession stand worker riding an elephant.

"That's it," Art Cooksey says from the sidelines. "That's the circus."

## California garage band pokes fun at much music

By The College Press Service

Today's music scene is full of big shots, comebacks and wanna-bes, with very few groups covering the middle ground that normally produces talent, purpose and genuine pleasure. Between giants like Bruce Springsteen and New Age bromides like Bruce Hornsby, little worthwhile music seems to be taking shape. And when was the last time Michael Jackson cracked a joke?

From California comes hope:

Camper Van Beethoven is a garage band from Santa Cruz whose most famous song, "Take The Skinheads Bowling," makes as much sense as its name. Adding a violin to the basic rock 'n' roll lineup happily confuses

the group's musical identity. It's on good terms with absurdity, and its highest aesthetic value is parody.

"We are not Camper Van Beethoven," guitarist and founder Dave Lowery said as the musicians took the stage recently in Boston. "We are a tribute to Camper Van Beethoven."

Their set sounded much like their records: eclectic, confusing and somewhat sprawling. They looked out of place, the kind of musicians who take the stage almost by accident.

Bassist Victor Krummenacher looked drolly intent. Singer David Lowery was bemused and preoccupied. Lead guitarist Greg Lisher came on solemn and concentrated, while violinist Jonathan Segal was spunky and irreverent. Only drummer Crispy Der-

son appeared focused.

At its worst, the band approximated the uncentered fog of a Grateful Dead jam. At its best, it traveled the musical map with astonishing ease and control. What was most gripping the night of the Boston concert was the way of styles. Their gimmick was humor, and levity is just what today's self-aggrandizing pop climate needs.

You'll find Camper Van Beethoven's albums in the independent bin on the Rough Trade label.

The group recorded all three of its albums last year, and won rave critical notices in "Spin," the "Village Voice" and even "Billboard." "Existential indecision lives," wrote Robert Christgau.

And there's plenty of it. Each record bulges with material, up to 17

tracks per LP.

But it was the 1985 single, "Take The Skinheads Bowling," that put them on alternative radio's hit parade. "Skinheads" doesn't chortle at the expense of haircut styles. It's a shaggy dog satire about leisure time, impenetrable dreams and what-worry quandaries that sum up the group's delirious good humor.

When "Skinheads" anchored most college radio playlists, nobody could resist the smartly minimalist setting of lyrics like "everybody's going home for lunch these days." Whether the song condoned bowling with Skinheads or using their heads as balls, it didn't make enough sense to take seriously, and the music seemed

to turn the dry humor belly up.

Although they're nuts about bad jokes, the band members' music adds up to more than a string of wisecracks. They play country, folk, reggae, psychedelic mood pieces and head-bashing guitar jams. They parody each one. And with each switching of musical gears, they sound like a different band.

Great relief sets in when you realize Camper Van Beethoven's music not only doesn't make sense, but that it's not supposed to. So you feel a little more comfortable in this fractured world, more at ease with befuddling reality. Ultimately, songs as smart as "Where the Hell is Bill?" and "The Ambiguity Song" only begin as jokes. Where they end is anybody's guess.

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## Lowery, Geck to be reinstated

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Two of the five Texas Tech baseball players who were indefinitely suspended from the team on Tuesday will be reinstated on April 7, Coach Larry Hays announced Wednesday.

Junior second baseman Kevin Lowery and senior shortstop Dave Geck will be allowed to return to the team after successfully completing a two-week suspension.

Third baseman Tommy Hernandez and catcher Scott Drury — both juniors — and senior third baseman/designated hitter Dan Spencer will not rejoin the Raiders the rest of the season, Hays said.

The five players were suspended from the team before Tech's doubleheader with College of the Southwest on Tuesday, after Hays learned that they were involved in an off-field incident Monday night that violated team rules.

Hays did not elaborate on the terms of Lowery and Geck's two-week suspensions but did say they would be allowed to continue practicing with the team during the intervening



Lowery



Geck

"They were told if we had another problem it would cause them to be suspended from the team."

Hernandez hit .271 this season with 4 home runs and 7 RBIs. Spencer, who split time at third base with Hernandez, was hitting .269 with a home run and 10 RBIs. Drury batted .206 with a home run and 10 RBIs.

Hays said the suspended players with eligibility remaining would be welcome to attempt to come back next season.

Hernandez confirmed late Wednesday that the Tech coach had made reinstatement next season an option but said he was uncertain whether he would attempt to rejoin the team.

"I don't know yet, but I'd like to try," he said. The El Paso Coronado product did say he thought Hays' decision was fair. "Yeah. He had to do what he had to do."

Tech, 3-3 in Southwest Conference play and 14-12 for the season, opens a three-game league series Friday with Texas A&M. The two teams meet for a single game at 2 p.m. Friday and play a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

Hays said he probably will use the

same infield in the series that the Raiders fielded in the split of the doubleheader with Southwest on Tuesday.

That lineup includes Brian Roper at catcher, Brian Christiansen at first base and Mike Gustafson and Kent Meador at second base and shortstop, respectively. Gustafson, who had been hitting .111, came through with a 3-for-3 game with 3 RBIs in Tech's 15-5 win over Southwest.

Regular first baseman Stacy Ragan is now at third base, where he earned all-conference honors as a freshman at Garden City, Kan., Community College. Hays said that Ragan likely would remain at third the rest of the season.

"Outside of Ragan, at this point I don't have a clue," Hays said.

By the time Lowery (.350, 5, 14) and Geck (.318, 4, 20) return to the lineup, the Raiders will have played three-game conference series with A&M and Arkansas.

At the time of their suspensions, Lowery and Geck were the Raiders' third- and fourth-leading hitters. Lowery was an All-SWC second baseman last season as a sophomore.

## Women netters rip WT for 17th season victory

CANYON (Special) — With two key players missing, the Texas Tech women's tennis team still managed straight set victories in every match to steamroll West Texas State, 9-0, in non-conference action Wednesday.

The win, which came without the services of regulars Cathy Carlson and Paula Brigrance, lifted the Red Raiders to 17-2 for the year and 13-1 in spring play. Carlson and Brigrance skipped the match due to academic tests at Tech.

Tech's Annemarie Walson led a singles' barrage with a 6-0, 6-0 whipping of Sandra Sepulvedo. With the decisive win, Walson has won 11 of 14 matches playing at Tech's No. 1 slot.

Julie Hrebec beat Dana Cannon 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2, while Eva Ziegler, the Raiders' usual No. 4 player, thumped JoHanna Thompson 6-0, 6-0, at No. 3 to take lift her season record to 13-1.

Lisa Roberts beat Laura Dobbins 6-0, 6-2; Barbara Fitterer defeated



Walson

Allison Bass 6-1, 6-1; and Shannon Cizek dispatched Chrise Blake, 6-0, 6-1, to round out the singles' competition.

In doubles' play, Tech's domination continued as Walson-Hrebec shut out Sepulvedo-Thompson, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1. The team of Roberts-Cizek clipped Cannon-Bass, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2, and Ziegler-Fitterer defeated Dobbins-Blake, 6-1, 6-1 in the third doubles match.

The Raiders' next action will be against Southwest Texas State at 1 p.m. Friday in San Marcos. After Southwest Texas, the Raiders will carry their 2-1 Southwest Conference record to Houston on Saturday to take on the Rice Owls.

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# Conradt: Title not a sure thing

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Jody Conradt says the sixth annual Women's NCAA basketball championship isn't a sure thing for the Lady Longhorns, even if they are the defending national champions playing on their home court.

"This isn't the same team that won the national title last year," Conradt said Wednesday at a press conference with the Final Four head coaches. "I lost six seniors off the team a year ago."

"Right now this team is being led by two freshmen. This team has played to the best of its ability. I will say that, but we are no way as close to being as mature as the team we had last year."

The top-seeded Lady Longhorns are 31-1, with their

only loss coming Dec. 14 in Austin to Tennessee 85-78. Texas avenged the defeat 88-74 two weeks later. The Longhorns have won their last 25 games.

Texas meets the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters (29-2) at 9 p.m. Friday, while the Tennessee Lady Volunteers, who are 26-6, play the Long Beach State Lady 49ers (33-2) at 6 p.m.

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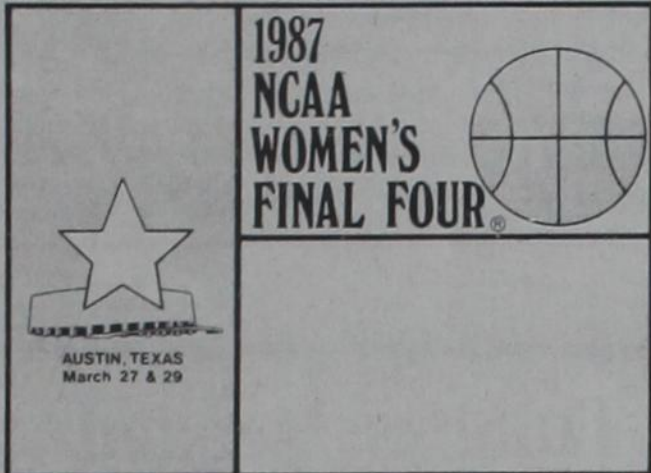
"I'd like to have the same luck Louisiana Tech had when it hosted the Final Four on its home court," Conradt said. "Remember, we had it here two years ago but we weren't in it. That was a big disappointment."

Long Beach State Coach Joan Bonvicini is the only first-time coach in the Final Four. Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summit is in the Final Four for a record fourth time.

Louisiana Tech Coach Leon Barmore has extensive Final Four experience. He was twice co-head coach with Sonja Hogg and an assistant on another occasion.

"It's going to be tough to try to handle Texas at home," Barmore said. "But I still believe every team here has the chance to win the national title."

Bonvicini said she likes the Lady 49ers to be referred to as a "transition team. Some people like to call us run-and-gun but all we do is just run on makes and misses. We don't try to score a lot of points."



## Ex-OU assistant hired by Raiders

Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes announced Wednesday that former Oklahoma assistant Joe Juraszek has accepted the strength coach's position for the Red Raiders.

Juraszek has been the assistant strength coach at Oklahoma for the past four years. He replaces Mike Mock, who resigned in January to enter private business.

Juraszek, 28, lettered in football at New Mexico as an offensive lineman. After graduating in 1981, he spent two years as a graduate assistant strength coach at Oklahoma before becoming a full-time assistant.

Juraszek said, "I'm excited about the new facilities here at Texas Tech and the caliber of the coaches I'll be working with. I implemented a strength program at Oklahoma which was successful, and I'm looking forward to doing the same thing here."

Juraszek is a native of Chicago.

## Surrounded by youth, Oddibe 'old man' of Rangers outfield

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Centerfielder Oddibe McDowell fits the Texas Rangers' age requirements.

On a team filled with fuzzy-faced rookies, McDowell is the senior member of the Rangers' starting outfield with one year, 142 days of major league experience.

Flanked by leftfielder Pete Incaviglia and rightfielder Ruben Sierra, the Rangers have one of the youngest outfield units in the major leagues.

McDowell also fills the Rangers' other requirements in the outfield and feels capable of being the outfield "quarterback."

"It's not like I'm alone out there, I've got plenty of help," McDowell said. "I've got (coaches) Joe Ferguson and Dave Oliver moving us around."

"I feel confident to just go out there

and know I'm going to do well."

McDowell became the Rangers' full time centerfielder last season and added to his glitter with 105 runs scored.

"He's improved every year he's been here," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "If he continues to improve, he'll achieve some of those high goals he's set for himself."

Incaviglia is starting his second season in the major leagues, and Sierra is starting his first full season with the Rangers.

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## Quality is job one for new assistant Ford

By CHRIS HOOTEN  
Sports Staff Writer

Spring football practice has a reputation for quickly growing old and tiresome, but after the third day of drills for the Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday, hands still were clapping and encouragement still was being yelled.

One of the coaches who was right in the middle of those activities was first-year receiver coach Robert Ford.

Ford came to Tech from Kansas after coaching a year with the Houston Gamblers of the USFL. He also coached at nearby New Mexico and played his college ball at Houston, where he set an NCAA record with two 99-yard touchdown receptions and was named third-team All America.



Thurman Ford

Although his football playing days at UH ended in 1972, Ford hasn't lost an ounce of enthusiasm for the game or the players.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing, and if the players see me enjoying practice, they're going to enjoy it," Ford said. "I just want them to give it their best shot and play hard. There's nothing wrong with getting excited about it, at least I don't think there is."

In a passing drill against a seven-man defense, Tech wide receiver Bruce Perkins broke to an open area down the middle of the field and made an over the shoulder grab to burn the defensive unit. Ford, with his red and black stocking cap bouncing loosely on his head, ran halfway across the field to greet Perkins with verbal congratulations and the traditional physical act of approval, a pat on the behind.

But praise between Ford and his players is not a one-way situation.

"I think Coach Ford is a great coach," said wide receiver Tyrone Thurman. "Not only is he short and has a sense of humor, but he's always on his toes keeping everything moving, including us."

With a complete corps of receivers returning from last year's squad, it would seem Ford's job would be an

easy one this spring. But he insists that improvements still need to be made.

"I hope we can minimize the mental breakdowns and get comfortable in running the system," the diminutive 5-7 Ford explained. "We should be able to recognize coverages on the run and make logical decisions on what to do and where to go."

Ford's system might be compared to the running philosophy of the late Vince Lombardi — run to daylight.

"We run to get uncovered, and we are not going to run to get covered," Ford said simply. "If the fellows can understand that statement, it will take care of all the coverages."

Sounds like simple thinking from a man who made the dean's list his last three semesters at Houston and was named to the Cougar Hall of Fame for Academics and Athletics.

## Kimbley submits resignation as Red Raider Club president

Gary Kimbley, the president of the Red Raider Club since 1984, submitted his resignation Monday, citing lack of support from the seven-member executive board of the 57-year-old organization.

Kimbley, who will leave the post at the end of the month, said the members of the board were unwilling to support the direction he was taking the Texas Tech support group.

"In 2½ years I have never had the complete support of the executive committee," Kimbley said Wednesday night. "The Red Raider Club should be for everyone. It should appreciate all contributions no matter the size. That's the direction I wanted to take, and they could not

support that direction. "That's the best way in the long term," Kimbley added. "It's better to have 10,000 giving \$200 than to have 1,500 giving the big bucks."

Kimbley said he met Friday with Red Raider Club Chairman of the Board Bill Barnett and First Vice Chairman Dan Howard and was told that the executive board could not support a policy of broad-based contributions.

"My resignation was based on frustration," Kimbley said. "I wanted to have a club for all folks, not just an elitist group."

Barnett and Howard could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

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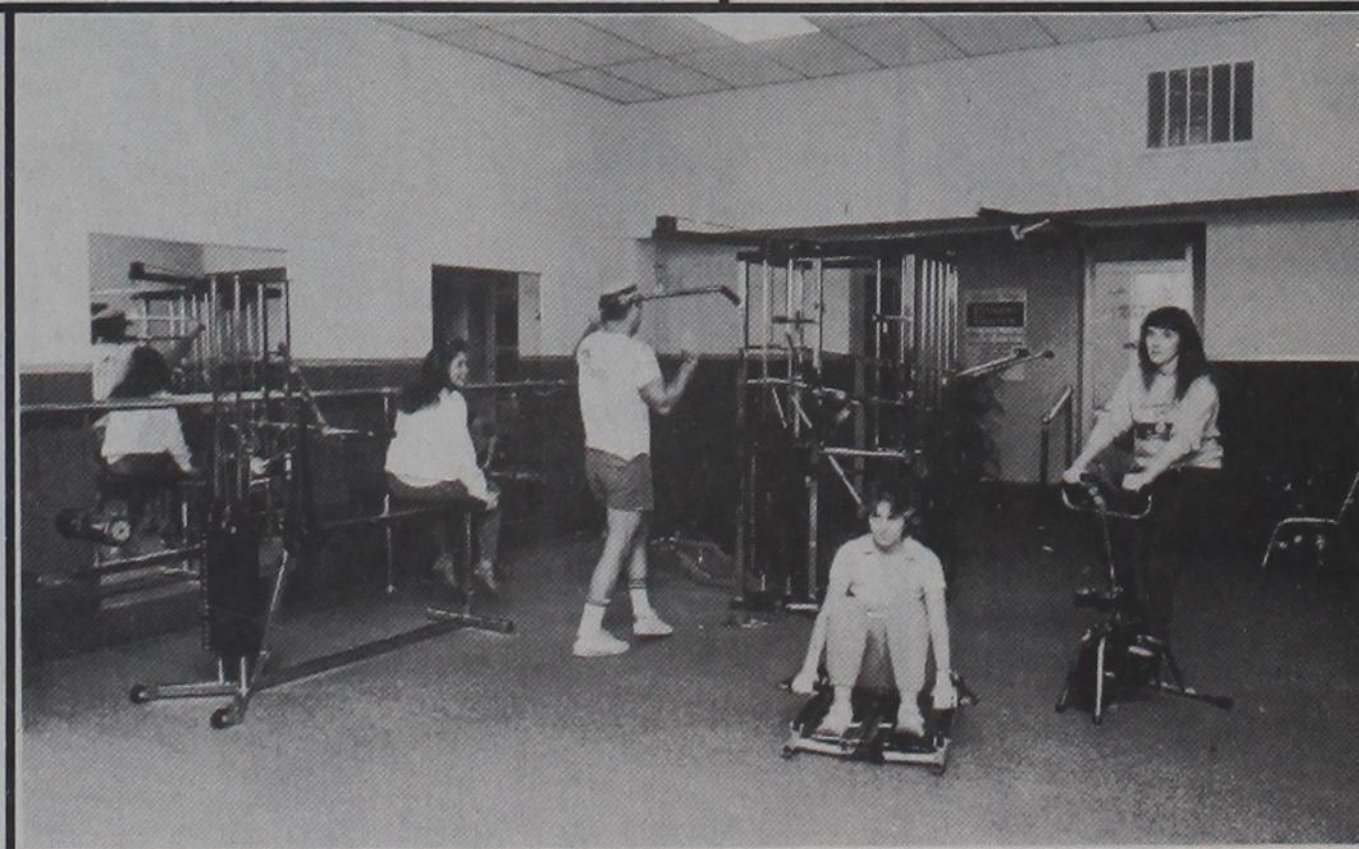
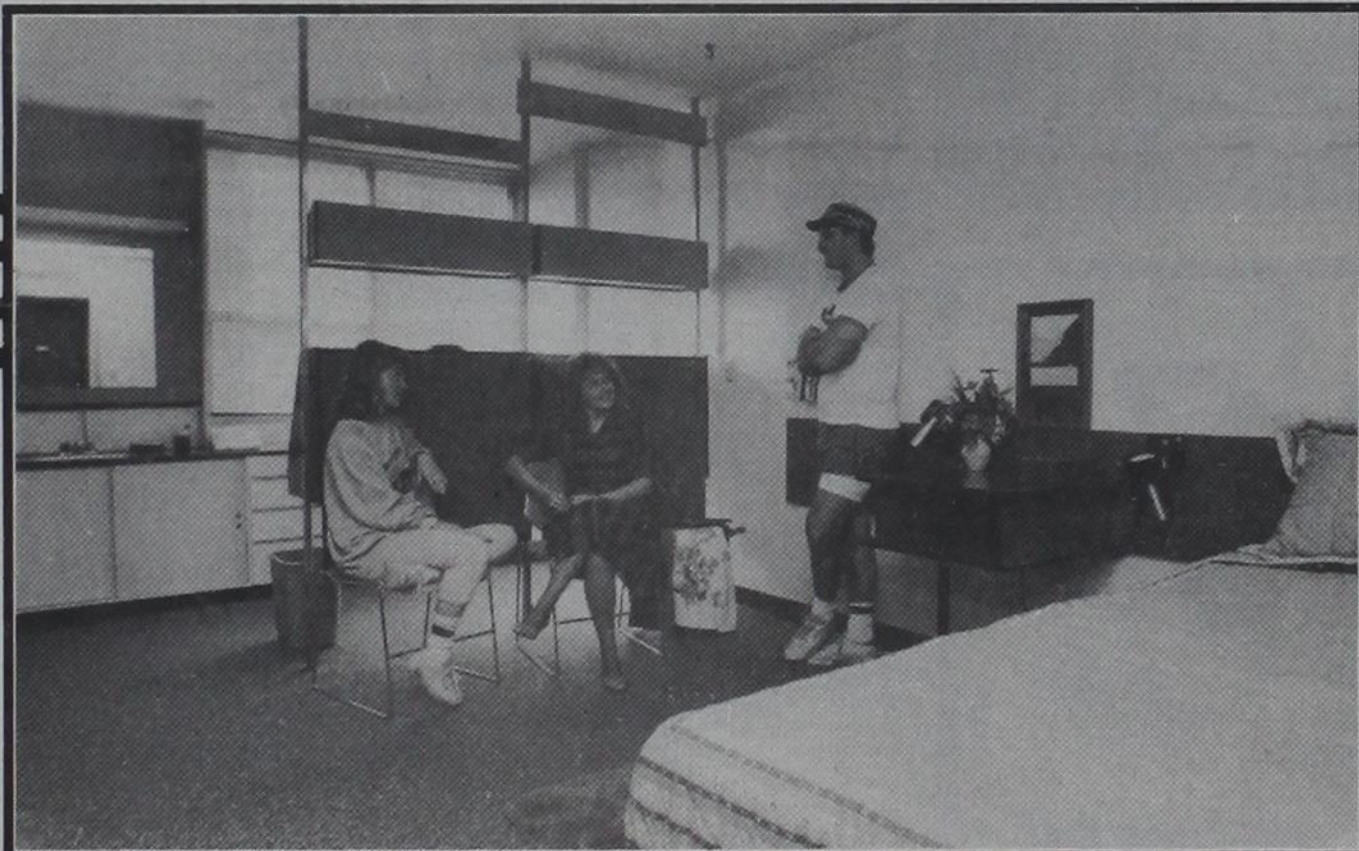
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