

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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8 pages

## Supercollider project

# Combest aide urges cities to unite efforts

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Texas cities vying for the superconducting supercollider must make regional interests secondary to the overall effort to land the project somewhere within the state, an official with U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said during a phone interview Monday.

"There can't be any rivalry at this point between Texas sites or we may lose it altogether," said Trudi Lewis, Combest's press secretary.

Combest has been working with Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, since last year to persuade the U.S. Department of Energy to choose Texas for placement of the project, which scientists will use to study the effects of atoms colliding at the speed of light.

A letter signed by all U.S. representatives from Texas and both U.S. senators from the state was sent to the DOE Mar. 24, Lewis said. She said the letter described advantages Texas has over other states in providing a site for the supercollider, and asked the DOE to place the project in Texas.

Lewis said potential sites within Combest's congressional district could provide distinct advantages over metropolitan areas. She said sites near Lubbock or the Midland-Odessa area could save the government billions of dollars in construction costs.

Estimates released by the DOE show a projected construction cost of \$6 billion for the supercollider, Lewis said.

Efforts to acquire the project have intensified in Texas, with Gov. Bill Clements saying two sites will be chosen to present to the DOE for consideration.

Currently, no state is considered a favorite for the supercollider, Lewis said. The DOE will not make any decision on where to locate the supercollider until all states bidding for the project have submitted their proposals, she said.

Officials deciding which Texas sites are to be submitted will meet for the second time in mid-April, Lewis said, and sites designated as finalists will be announced in early June.

The final decision on the recommended sites will be made by the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, Lewis said. All information on the sites proposed should be presented to the DOE by September, she said.

Lewis said Combest also was closely studying possible action on President Reagan's veto of the highway bill, which contained a provision to allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highway.

Combest is undecided on today's override vote in the House, but will only vote to sustain Reagan's veto if he is assured the speed limit change will be brought back up, Lewis said.

The Lubbock congressman believes the president was justified in vetoing the measure because of excessive "porkbarrel" legislation contained in the bill, Lewis said.



Charred remains

A fireman surveys the damage Monday to a home at 3906 Ave. R, which exploded at about 2 p.m. Fire Chief Don Stevens said natural gas is suspected, but officials also are looking for a man

believed seen running from the house just before the explosion occurred. The explosion and subsequent fire gutted the home, completely blowing out one wall.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

# Thatcher, Gorbachev discuss world issues

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain challenged Mikhail Gorbachev Monday to produce deeds that match his words about seeking better relations abroad and providing greater freedom at home.

She took the Soviet leader to task specifically on human rights and withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"We will reach our judgments not on intentions or on promises but on deeds and on results," she said of Western leaders.

Gorbachev repeated the Kremlin position that it wants a political solution in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have fought since a communist coup in April 1978. An

estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country.

He declared himself ready to discuss human rights "openly and loudly" if the debate includes unemployment, homelessness and discrimination in the West.

"If we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about all rights, especially those that touch millions of people," Gorbachev said.

The two leaders spoke at a state banquet in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the third day of Thatcher's official visit. The official news agency Tass provided texts of both speeches in Russian and English.

British sources said Thatcher would emphasize her point on human rights by having lunch Tuesday with Andrei Sakharov, who is the Soviet Union's best-known dissident and was freed from internal exile in the closed

city of Gorky just before Christmas.

They said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe gave the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, a list of more than 100 cases of divided families and people refused permission to emigrate. The sources said Soviet officials promised to act favorably on the cases "where possible."

Thatcher pressed the West's case for arms control, starting with elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and restraints on shorter-range rockets.

Her attitudes are an important consideration for Gorbachev because Britain has its own nuclear arsenal and she has given strong support to U.S. defense policies.

Gorbachev accused the West of including "a package of conditions and demands on the Soviet Union" in pro-

posals for an arms agreement.

"Instead of reductions in the nuclear arms arsenals, Europe is being offered a buildup of those arsenals, the deployment of American shorter-range theater missiles," he said. Gorbachev's reference was to statements by U.S. officials that Washington would consider converting some medium-range missiles to counter what it says is an overwhelming Soviet edge in short-range rockets.

Soviet officials oppose linking the shorter-range tactical weapons they have in Czechoslovakia and East Germany with an accord on the medium-range missiles both superpowers have in Europe.

"You have certainly embarked on a great endeavor," she said. "We most earnestly wish you and your people well."

# Cavazos to address students; gain input on Tech concerns

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak during a President's Forum at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room in an attempt to gain student input on the academic concerns of Tech's student body, said Bill Caraway, Student Association president.

In previous years, the SA has sponsored a "Coffee with Cavazos" day in the UC where students could speak to the president on an individual basis, Caraway said. However, he said Cavazos was able to talk to only a small number of Tech students during the past

event. The SA decided to sponsor a President's Forum to allow Cavazos to address the concerns of a larger number of students, Caraway said.

Cavazos will be speaking on the Select Committee on Higher Education proposals and their impact on Tech, he said. Cavazos is interested, he said, in hearing the individual concerns of Tech students regarding the proposals.

The forum will be open to all Tech students, and the SA encourages those individuals who are interested in major academic issues to voice their concerns during the forum, Caraway said.

# LPD reports two athletes attacked outside local bar

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech basketball players were assaulted early Sunday morning at a local nightclub and taken to Lubbock General Hospital where they were treated for head injuries, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Senior Wendell Owens, 22, who played guard for Tech, and sophomore forward Bryan Barriere, 20, both residents of Weymouth Hall, each suffered cuts and lacerations to their heads as a result of an assault which occurred about 1 a.m. in Crystal's nightclub, 322 N. University Ave., police said.

Owens told police he was approached by a patron of the bar. He and the subject got into a conversation, and the next thing he remembered was getting hit on the back of the head.

Barriere told police that when he saw a crowd gather around his teammate, he went to help Owens. Reports indicated someone hit him on the head causing him to bleed.

Both athletes were transported to LGH by a private vehicle. Owens suffered a deep laceration to the back of his head which required about 10 stitches, and Barriere suffered several lacerations to the right side of his head which required about 20 stitches, police said.

In a separate incident, police reported the aggravated robbery and assault of a Tech student early Saturday morning outside the Copper Caboose Restaurant and Bar, located at Fourth Street and Boston Avenue.

Freshman biology major David John Rodriguez, 19, was held at knife point by five Hispanic males who stole \$5 from him, police said.

# Corps to replace guards at Soviet embassy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps, cooperating with the State Department, said Monday it has agreed to replace all 28 security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with other Marines as a special precaution.

The move follows the disclosure that two former guards are suspected of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents in the embassy late at night in what has been called a critical breach of security.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Cpl. Arnold Bracy, one of the former guards suspected of espionage, was administratively reduced in rank from sergeant for fraternization with a woman while in Moscow.

The sources, who asked not to be named, previously disclosed both

Bracy and Sgt. Clayton Lonetree became involved with Soviet women who worked at the embassy.

The sources said Bracy's reduction in rank came last August, but it did not attract any special attention until investigators began probing Lonetree's activities earlier this year.

The Marine Corps stressed none of the guards currently posted in Moscow is suspected of wrongdoing. But it said in a joint statement with the State Department it would replace all of the guards sometime in April.

"This measure is precautionary in nature and is intended to facilitate an investigation of the security program at the U.S. Embassy," the statement added.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the Marine guards would be returned to the United States gradually in small

groups.

The Marine Corps refused to elaborate on how the replacement of the guards would facilitate an investigation.

But Oakley said, "It simply is going to be easier to question the people here than in a situation in Moscow, where they are continuing to work."

Oakley and the Marine Corps agreed the men withdrawn from Moscow would eventually be transferred to guard duties at other embassies. She said she knew of no plans for special screening or training for the Marines who would replace the guards now in Moscow.

The corps said the guards would be transferred to the headquarters of their parent command, located at the Marine base at Quantico, Va. Bracy and Lonetree are being held there.

The State Department said last week it had launched a wide-ranging

probe of security procedures in Moscow along with a new "damage assessment," following the arrest of Bracy, 21, of Queens, N.Y.

Bracy was arrested two weeks ago and transferred to Quantico on March 24. He is being held in confinement pending a pretrial investigation and the placement of formal charges.

Last Friday, however, the corps said Bracy's arrest and the continuing military investigation had prompted the lodging of five new charges against Lonetree, bringing the number of counts he faces to 24.

Oakley said she knew of no plans to recall the Marine guards at the Vienna embassy.

The Marine Corps, in outlining charges against Lonetree last week, cited an alleged conspiracy with "Corporal (then sergeant) Arnold Bracy."

# Senate tentatively OKs limits on smoking

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate tentatively approved a bill on Monday that would prohibit smoking in public except in designated smoking areas.

Bill sponsor Chet Brooks failed, however, to get enough votes to win final Senate passage, which would send the measure to the House.

Asked if his bill might be construed as government "meddling," Brooks, D-Pasadena, responded, "No, not at all unless you want to say we're going to try to save as many people as we can from cancer and heart disease."

The proposed Texas Smoke Free Indoor Act would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, to smoke in a prohibited area. Brooks said, however, based on ex-



perience with city ordinances that restrict smoking, "Very seldom are any penalties brought against anyone."

Bars, tobacco shops and restaurants with a capacity of 25 persons or less would be excluded in that they could designate their entire area as smoking areas.

The bill was amended to give operators of stores of less than 4,000 square feet the option of allowing

smoking everywhere in the store or nowhere in the store. The bill also was amended so that it would not apply to "service lines," such as at concession stands in the Astrodome or Texas Stadium.

"We are trying in this bill to be even-handed and recognize both the smoker's rights and the non-smoker's rights," Brooks said.

"We've tried to draw it in a way so there will be no mean confrontation or angry confrontation between the (store) operator and public," he said.

The bill would apply to government buildings, Brooks said, including the Senate chamber. He said presumably the Senate caucus would decide if there would be a smoking area.

Asked if a person could smoke in his or her own office, Brooks said, "Of course."

He also said the state proposal would serve as a minimum restriction, and cities could adopt stiffer ordinances.

On a motion to suspend the rules for final passage, Brooks got a 20-8 vote. He needed 23 votes, or four-fifths of those present. He said he would try again Tuesday, when he would need only two-thirds to get the bill up.

In other action Monday, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Require members of tax appraisal district boards to be elected officials.

- Allow Department of Public Safety employees, including Texas Rangers and highway patrol officers — while off duty and out of uniform — to take part in political campaigns.

## TUESDAY

### In today's UD:

- The 59th Annual Academy Awards were Monday night, and the presentations revealed some surprises and some predicted winners. See the list of Oscar

winner on page 5.

- The race for the title of NCAA champion was fierce Tuesday as Syracuse and Indiana squared off on the court in the Louisiana Superdome. For game results, see the story on page 8.

# viewpoint

## SA candidates go beyond code



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

Political campaigning was taken to new depths this year by several candidates for Texas Tech Student Association executive positions and Student Senate seats. Even though every candidate was required to sign a document stating that he/she understood the election code, many seemed oblivious to following the rules, be they explicit or implied.

Every candidate was given a copy of the election code while attending one of two mandatory meetings on Feb. 25 and 26. The codes established campaigning rules, poster guidelines and other specifics about running clean races.

Since candidates signed documents stating that he/she understood the rules and would adhere to them, the Election Commission should have strictly enforced the rules. As the code states, "It shall be the duty of all candidates to become familiar with the provisions of the Election Code and Commission rulings, and to see that their agents and workers understand and abide by them. Under no circumstances shall ignorance be a defense...."

As such, Any candidate who violated the rules should have been disqualified. No wrist slapping. No one-more-time and you're out. The benefits reaped from breaking the code will have been gained and a

minor rebuke will not reinstate the race to an equal, fair footing.

Section 4.01 of the election code also states that "The Commission shall interpret, execute, and enforce all election laws provided in the Student Association Constitution, Student Association Code, and in this Election Code, and shall do so in a manner consistent with University policy...." Therefore, the commission had the authority to interpret and enforce the rules in such a manner as to disqualify any candidate for not abiding by the rules.

In the case of the race for College of Engineering senate positions, one of the candidates wrote campaign slogans on classroom chalkboards, which is not a legal form of campaigning. The actions violated the poster guidelines. Instead of disqualifying the candidate, the commission instead decided to conduct another election in that college on March 25, along with the runoff for SA president. Now the SA Supreme Court is faced with a complaint filed by one of the losers in the second engineering race.

Since the election commission seems to lack the backbone to enforce the rules, the senate should amend the election code to stipulate that a violation warrants automatic disqualification.

Enforcing the code also involves enforcing university policies. In the case of illegal activities, one candidate defaced public property by writing a campaign slogan in charcoal on several Tech sidewalks. Such a deed is against university policy and constitutes a misdemeanor. The candidate refused to follow two directives from the commission to remove

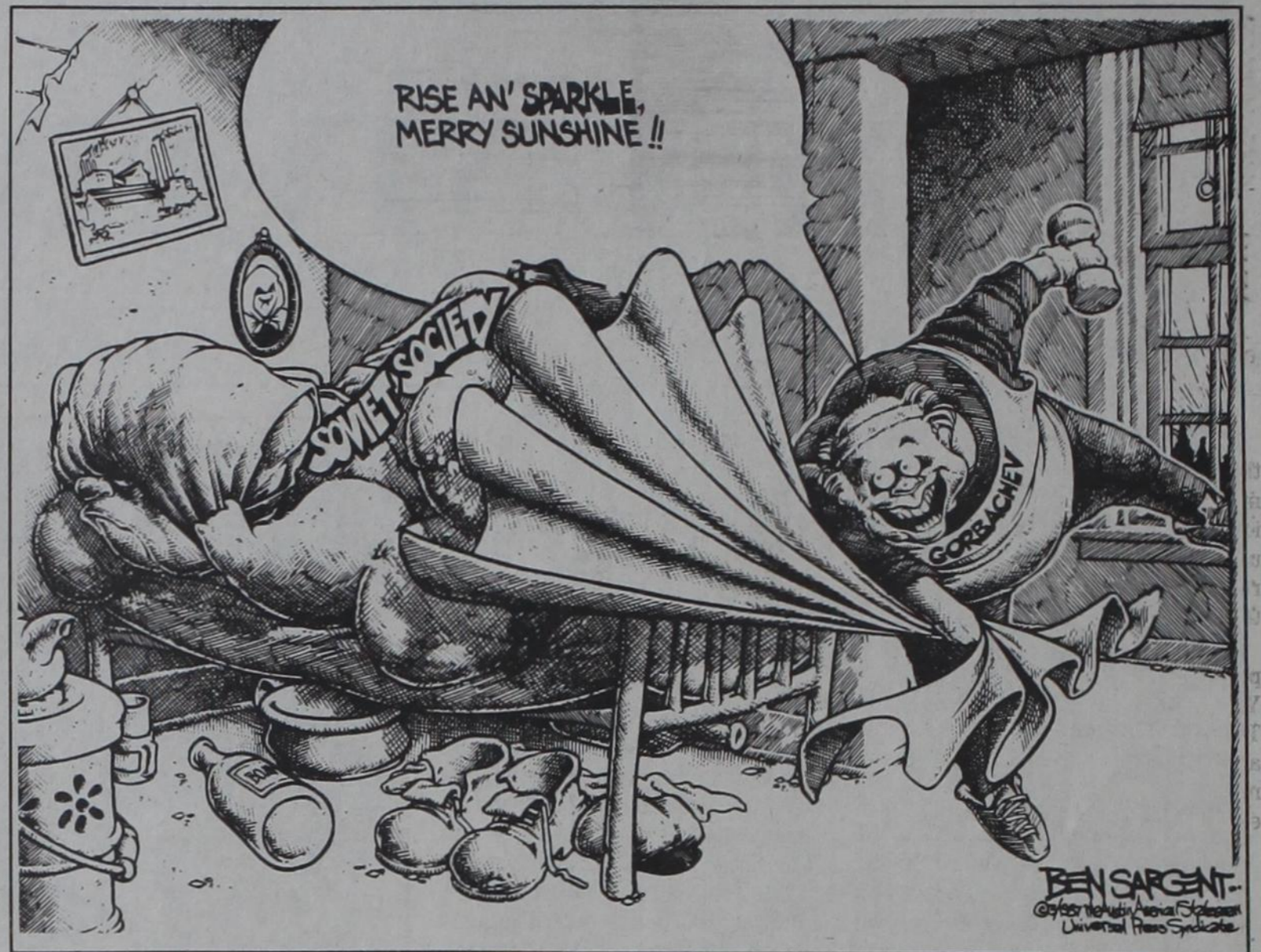
the writings, saying he didn't want to take away time from campaigning.

Since the candidate lost, the commission took no action against him. Even so, the commission should have publicly cited the candidate with wrongdoing and possible disciplinary action. The commission has authority to take such action, as stated in the section quoted above. Any time a candidate violates the code or university policy, the commission should take immediate disciplinary action against that candidate, regardless of the outcome of the race.

Since candidates seem to want to find ways to beat the system, the senate should revise the code to stipulate that any action beyond the mandates of the code will be deemed illegal unless otherwise expressed by the commission prior to the action. As such, writing campaign slogans on chalkboards and sidewalks will not be a gray area.

While amending the code, the senate also should develop stricter guidelines about candidates and their groupies accosting students outside polling places. Some campaigners walked students to their classes, lauding their candidates. Many students were surrounded by campaign workers outside the University Center. One reporter from The University Daily was approached by a campaign worker at the urinal in a men's bathroom in the mass communications building.

Illegal tactics and harassment are not the ways to public office. The commission should make sure that candidates do not opt for such paths.



## Gorbachev leads better than Reagan



**Dawna Jarvis**  
News  
Staff Writer

Mikhail Gorbachev is getting rid of the tough, staunch stereotype of a Soviet Kremlin and replacing it with an image of a caring and concerned political leader. In the meantime, Ronald Reagan is working at changing the caring stereotype of U.S. presidents to a tough, stanchy and yes, stupid, image.

I applaud what Gorbachev is doing. He is working to change the human rights condition in the Soviet Union to a more tolerable state. He is trying to work out a nuclear disarmament with the United States. He is changing the image of the Soviet Union.

Wow! This man is human. He is not a robot that mimics the words of other political leaders. He cares about the civil rights of the people in his country. He cares about nuclear war and the arms race. What do you know, a Communist also can be a human.

I'm not saying that things will be completely perfect in the USSR by 1988. Gorbachev has a lot of work to do and he has quite a few people to fight, but for the first time in Soviet history things are beginning to change. People are beginning to talk to one another and nuclear war is becoming the main topic. The Soviets no longer seem the big, scary monster of the past, but rather a government we can compromise with.

On the other hand, what is Reagan doing? Well, let's just take a few examples. He has alienated the third world countries by trying to control them. The CIA seems to be his favorite toy. He has insulted the French and now is intent on embarrassing the United States with the Iran-Contra scandal. Reagan has made arms talks with the Soviets impossible and has our European allies leery of everything he does.

The nuclear arms race is very serious and Reagan seems to think the weapons are simply toys in a child's game of war. Whereas with Gorbachev, he addresses the issue seriously and wants to work out a compromise between the two nations. Who would you want to place your

trust in? The image of the two countries is changing. The citizens of other countries judge the United States by its leader. The same goes for the Soviets. Gorbachev has recently opened the Iron Curtain and allowed people to look in. Reagan has now managed to put up a brick wall and convinced other world powers that we are the evil ones. They no longer trust us.

Communication is the first key to compromise and look who is doing the communicating. How can we ever expect the nuclear arms race to come to a halt if we have a leader who makes the communication difficult? How can we even think of ending the current cold war if our leader is colder than an iceberg and just as ignorant?

Life would be great if our country would learn to work with the Soviets instead of against them. We could learn much from the Soviets, just as they could learn a lot from us. There is no sense in competing with them because they live in a different world than we do. There is no sense in building up nuclear weapons when we already have enough to destroy the entire world, including ourselves.

## Lack of real commitment hampers U.S.'s war on drugs abroad



**A.M. Rosenthal**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

NEW YORK — The truth about narcotics in the United States is not that this country has lost the war against drugs. It is that we never really decided to get into it.

Drugs not only poison the lives of adults and adolescents but now, every day, cripple the minds of children, even 10-year-olds, 9-year-olds. We know what that means for the future of the country and the children. But as a nation we still keep pushing the reality away, never really committing ourselves.

There is big talk about a war against drugs. But it is a

war being fought without a command or commander, without a coherent strategy and without sufficient funds, arms or national determination to pay the price.

The price involves something more difficult to obtain than money — a reordering of national priorities. Right now the struggle against drugs ranks so low that it is often overridden by other American interests when they seem to collide — not only budgetary interests but commercial, military and diplomatic interests.

Consider this: Specialists in narcotics control know that the cheapest and most efficient method of stopping foreign drugs flowing into the country is at the source, not at our borders or in the streets of American cities.

American anti-narcotics agents risk their lives in this struggle. But they are frustrated and blocked by the refusal of our government to use the full weight of its political and economic power.

There is a law, just come into operation, that mandates that countries that do not do their best alone or

with Washington to fight drug production lose 50 percent of the economic aid this country gives them. This does not include loans. It is a mild penalty compared with what the United States could do if it really wanted to get serious about drugs — economic boycotts, military aid reductions, stopping air travel to and from countries that refuse to take real action.

This year, for the first time, the State Department had to tell the president which countries were not cooperating fully. It was a farce, but not a terribly funny one.

The department did issue a report describing what was going on in country after country where opium and cocaine production is a major industry targeted straight at the United States or which are flourishing transportation networks for drug growers from other nations.

This is what it said about Mexico: "Mexico is the primary single country supplier of heroin and marijuana to the United States. Moreover, about one third of the cocaine consumed in the United States in 1986 transited Mexico."

Pakistan: "Production of opium increased in early 1986 to a range of 140-160 metric tons compared to 40-50 tons in 1984. This setback was a direct result of the government of Pakistan's failure to respond swiftly when faced with strong opposition by growers to its control policies."

And so on and so on, country after country. Then it came to naming countries not cooperating, which would mean cutting aid. The department listed only Afghanistan, Iran and Syria, which do not get a nickel

from us. That should be good for a few laughs in Tehran and Damascus.

It was conceded that two other countries were not "cooperating," Laos and Lebanon. But because of American "vital national interests" they escaped Washington's official naughty list. Over every country but the fearsome five, the department waved a forgiving wand.

It is pointless to blame State Department narcotics bureau officials. They simply reflect government attitudes — not annoying or embarrassing a military ally like Pakistan or an important neighbor like Mexico by cutting aid is more important than fighting the "war" against drug infestation from abroad.

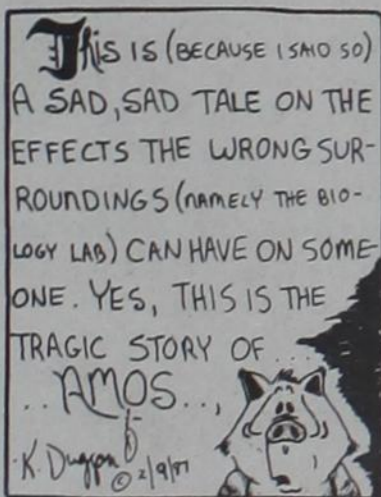
Congress has until the end of the month to object. Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are thinking about resolutions of disapproval for Mexico, the Bahamas and Panama, which could mean the 50 percent cut in economic aid for those countries. If the resolutions pass both houses of Congress, that would be a plain message to all drug-industry countries — and to the administration.

The United States has the money, skills and power to fight the war. The reluctance to move strongly against foreign producers comes from the same reality as the refusal to appropriate enough money to fight drugs at home or put somebody in charge.

It would involve painful choices, but none as painful as staring one day at a child or grandchild and knowing suddenly that something is fearfully wrong.

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### On the Run



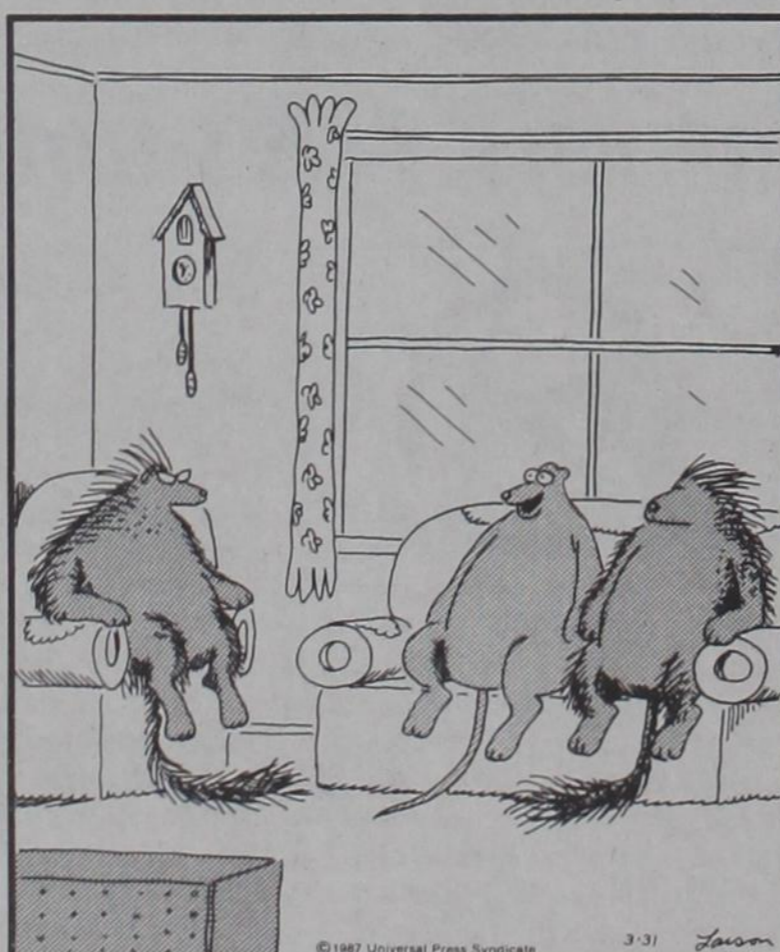
by Kenny Duggan

### Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

### The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"I had them all removed last week and boy, do I feel great."

### Rough Mix



by Chris Conly

## The University Daily

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## Dollar plunges to lowest point against yen

By The Associated Press



NEW YORK — A historic plunge in the dollar's value put a scare into bull markets around the world Monday as investors worried about an unrestrained decline in the U.S. currency and the outside chance of a trade war.

The prices of stocks and bonds plunged in Tokyo, London and New York in reaction to the dollar's fall. The U.S. currency hit its lowest point against the Japanese yen since modern exchange rates were established in the late 1940s.

Traders said they were worried in

part by President Reagan's plan to impose prohibitive tariffs on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japanese into compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

"It seems like the United States is trying to play hardball here, and the ramifications are quite severe," said Randy Holland, a foreign currency options trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The dollar broke through new lows steadily last week and again Monday despite the purchase of at least \$10 billion on the open market by the central banks of Japan and, to a lesser degree, the United States and other industrial nations.

"I think it's a very, very dangerous situation. Nobody can stop this movement (of the falling dollar), not even the Federal Reserve, market momentum is so strong," said Iida Toshihiko,

senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 144.70 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 146.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate. It finished at the same level later in Europe and the United States.

Stock traders, already nervous over the huge run-up in stock prices since the beginning of 1987, reacted to the frenzy in the currency market by selling stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than 80 points early in Monday's session.

## Texas leaders choose Hart as presidential nominee

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby led a group of Texas officials and legislators Monday in endorsing former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We are convinced that Gary Hart

stands for the principles that will restore our country's economic health and fulfill our strategic role as leader of the free world," said a joint statement signed by Hobby, Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, and a number of Senate and House members.

"Texas is extremely important to me," Hart said, adding that he is counting on Texas and Florida to lead his support in southern states.

Hart was asked why Speaker Gib Lewis is not in the group.

"We have talked with him and the door is open to him," said Hart. "I hope he sees fit to join us."

He was asked if the election of

Republican Gov. Bill Clements would hurt his chances in Texas.

"Clearly, it would be to our advantage as the Democratic nominee in a general election to have a Democratic governor, but I think we will carry the state anyway," he said.

Hart said no Texas chairman had been selected for his campaign.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Senate committee OKs annual sessions

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday approved two proposals, 8-5, that would provide for annual legislative sessions.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment, which would have to clear the Senate and House by two-third margins.

The proposal then would be submitted to a statewide vote on Nov. 3.

Also approved by the committee was a bill to implement the constitutional amendment.

Parmer's proposals would provide for legislative sessions in even-numbered years in addition to the current biennial sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years.

#### Painting sells for almost \$40 million

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous buyer Monday paid \$39.85 million for Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers," a dazzling yellow work the artist once had hoped to sell for \$125. The price was more than triple the record for an auctioned painting.

The bid of 24.75 million pounds, accepted by telephone, came on the 134th anniversary of the birth of the Dutch artist. Van Gogh committed suicide in 1890 at the age of 37, unable to sell his paintings.

The price stunned the packed saleroom at Christie's auction house. Art buyers and enthusiasts from around the world had gathered there expecting a record, but not of these proportions.

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**Deadline Wednesday, April 8, 5 p.m.**  
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For more information, contact Linda Burke, 1987-88 editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Photography exhibit to feature India**

"Images of India," an exhibit by photographer Gary Goldberg, a professor at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, will be displayed through April 10 in the S.R.O. Gallery in the subbasement of the Texas Tech University Art Building.

Goldberg traveled and worked in the Bihar District of India for four weeks in 1986 and visited Agra, Calcutta, Bombay and Katmandu.

Images of India proceeds from portraits of individuals to architecture and landscape, to cultural studies, to mood pieces, and makes multiple statements about Indian life, American perceptions and artistic process.

**Reward fund set up to solve murder**

An anonymous reward fund has been established by Lubbock Crime Line to solve the murder of Lucy Flores Castillo, who was beaten and stabbed 50 times in February at Bray's Cleaners, 104 N. University Ave.

Crime Line's original reward, with pledges from various University Avenue merchants, has increased from \$150 to \$1,690, said Robert Beil, a friend of Castillo's family and a University Avenue businessman.

For more information, or donations, contact Beil at 762-3721

**English prof to give reading of fiction**

Douglas Crowell, a Texas Tech English professor since 1981 who has received honors for his short stories, will give a reading from his fiction at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The program, sponsored by the English department, is free to the public.

Crowell is the treasurer and newsletter editor for the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

**Registration forms for BA due today**

The summer and fall blue registration forms for business administration students are due by 5 p.m. today in the Undergraduate Program Office in the business administration building. For more information, call Jean Tripp at 742-3171.

**Small businesses**

**Center offers help to Lubbock companies**

By EDWARD GATELY  
News Staff Writer

Small businesses having trouble getting off the ground can obtain assistance at the Texas Tech-funded Small Business Development Center, 2005 Broadway, Paul McMaster, spokesman for the center, said.

Since the center's formation in December, the Tech College of Business Administration has been involved in the development of the center, he said. The center now offers many services designed to help people make it in the business world, McMaster said.

"The Texas Tech College of Business Administration is the focal point of the center," he said.

SBDC methods for assisting local small business owners include counseling, education and access to a small business library, McMaster said. All services are available free of charge.

The counseling program provides one-on-one discussions dealing with financing, business analysis and product development designed to help entrepreneurs work up a business plan and analyze their markets.

The education program offers small group sessions and training

seminars for people planning to enter a business venture. The sessions provide area businessmen with information to help their businesses survive, he said.

In April, the center plans to offer a seminar designed to help small businesses with advertising.

The center also is currently building up a business library containing periodicals such as *Forbes* and *Business Week*, as well as textbooks by entrepreneurs and computer system guides, he said.

"This library is being stocked with publications providing hands-on help to its users," McMaster said.

Since December, the center has helped 25 local businesses thrive, he said. Several Tech students have consulted the center for help while starting small businesses in the Lubbock community, McMaster said.

One Texas Tech student received help from the center in computer management, marketing and research for his new lithographic printing business, McMaster said.

McMaster said the center will continue to develop new methods and ideas for assisting small business owners. For more information about SBDC, contact Paul McMaster at 744-5343.

**Students form mass communications organization**

By LAURA ASKINS  
News Staff Writer

A new fraternity for mass communications majors has been organized in hopes of filling a void in the mass communications department, fraternity organizer Chris Eaton, a junior public relations major, said.

The new fraternity, Pi Delta Alpha, will focus on social, service and professional activities for all students majoring in any of the five fields in the mass communications

department.

In February, Eaton's proposal to form Pi Delta Alpha was unanimously approved by the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee. Following the approval of the student advisory committee, Eaton filled out all the required papers in the Dean of Students' office and set up a list of bylaws for the organization.

Eaton later surveyed a few mass communications classes to gather student interest in such an organization. Of the 138 students Eaton surveyed, 78 percent expressed sup-

port for the idea.

Eaton said about 50 students attended the first two organizational meetings last week and the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee recognized Eaton as a representative from Pi Delta Alpha. Because of the recognition from the campus as a whole, the future of the new fraternity looks bright, he said.

Eaton said he hopes the group will help unite the entire mass communications department. He said the group will aim its efforts toward freshman and sophomore students,

who might be unsure of the benefits and job opportunities in a communication field.

The group is selecting officers, setting up various committees and giving new members a chance to review the bylaws, Eaton said.

The fraternity requires that students have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be a mass communications major. Those interested in joining Pi Delta Alpha should contact telecommunications professor Bob Benson, the fraternity's adviser, at 742-3382 or Eaton at 763-6274.

**WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?**

- a) When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
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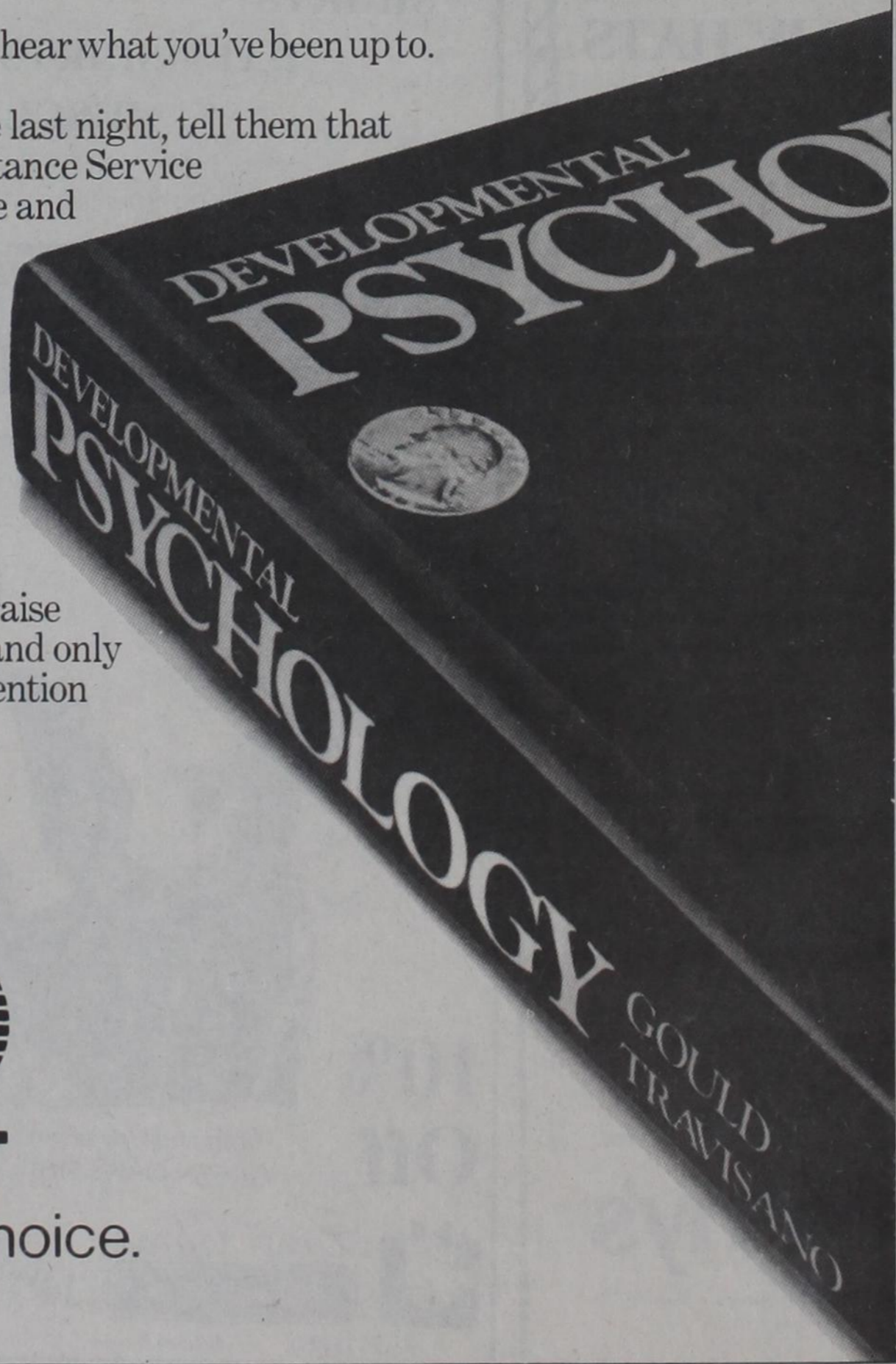
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And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**SDX-SPJ**

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 209 journalism building for the 1987-88 officer elections. For more information, call Jill Johnson at 742-2936.

**AG COUNCIL**

The officer election information sheets of the Agricultural Council are due by 5 p.m. today in the agricultural sciences Dean's Office. For more information, call Roxanne Gabel at 742-6069.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Huie at 792-5976.

**ASAE**

The American Society of Agricultural Engineering will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Dehis Qualls at 863-2563.

**GOLDEN KEY**

The Regional Convention Planning Committee of Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Joe Golden at 797-8022.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**

Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207.

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## Louisiana's wall of Voodoo hexes unsuspecting



**Jay Miller**  
News Editor

You could do. I could do. We all could do a little voodoo. At least that's the prevailing message at the Mecca of the Macabre — the Voodoo Museum in New Orleans' French Quarter.

For those not satisfied with walking down the beaten path, a trip to the historic city of New Orleans could not be complete without experiencing the underbelly of society or at least something a little bit off-center. To find such attractions, one might scan the "tourista" literature provided by the "tourista" bureau, rule out anything that has the word "popular" in the description and find a real diamond in a coal mine, such as — the Voodoo Museum.

After a lengthy search for the

museum during spring break in New Orleans, I finally located the delapidated structure in which the voodoo artifacts are housed. We're not talking a big place here, folks. We're not even talking about a structure that could pass a building inspection. But, hey, when you're trying to get a foothold in the voodoo museum business, you've got to think small.

Upon entering, one might find himself in awe of the museum's contents. One might find himself in awe of the smell that permeates the building. One might even find himself in awe of the appearance of the person (?) behind the desk, who asks for \$2 to see the displays. Realizing the admission price was a bargain for column fodder, I parted with the two bucks.

Among the wares being peddled in the "supermarket of the supernatural" were special spirit-summoning gris-gris powders; various brightly-colored liquid concoctions to be used for bathing and cleaning floors; voodoo masks and souvenir voodoo dolls, ideal for small

children who are tired of frivolous dolls such as Barbie and G.I. Joe.

If you do not see an immediate need to externally control anyone in your life, you might move on to the two bedrooms of the small house, in which the displays of the museum are located. The first room is chock full of animal bones, dried-up frogs and newts, authentic voodoo masks, pictures of ancient and recent voodoo ceremonies and pictures of naked voodoo babes wearing snakes. Nothing unusual, really.

The second room sports a working voodoo alter, a real "spell-binding" kind of place. Here again, we're not talking about a large alter. We're also not talking about one of your more expensive alters. We're talking about card tables illuminated by the light of about 30 burning candles and some paper icons of voodoo spirits.

The most amazing ritual performed at the voodoo alter is that of placing on the wall pictures of people who museum visitors would like to control or hex. Those who had made the "Voodoo Wall of the Damned" includ-



ed a newly-wedded couple standing outside of one of those fly-by-night chapels like they have in Las Vegas, a woman stuffing half of a loaf of bread into her mouth and a postcard of President Reagan. See, all this time some of us have been thinking Reagan is an incompetent leader, but the truth is he has been zapped with a curse down in Louisiana.

After snickering at the voodoo

alter, your journey through the voodoo museum is complete. You might leave the museum none the wiser about voodoo, but you will leave with that warm feeling inside knowing that you have satisfied that craving for the unusual, the bizarre ... the stupid.

It wasn't until last week, during a phone interview with museum curator and active voodoo ritualist Charles Gandolfo, that I found out some real history and current facts about the practice of voodoo in Louisiana. I'll share them with you, free of charge.

Gandolfo said voodoo is a hodgepodge of African tribal religions, American Indian religions and Catholicism as interpreted by the voodoo ritualists in the Creole sectors of Southwest Louisiana. Gandolfo said recent estimates show 15 percent of the residents of Southwest Louisiana believe in voodoo and there are currently about a dozen working voodoo practitioners in backwater portions of the Bayou State. He said voodoo was recognized as a religion by the State

of Louisiana in 1947. He did not say whether or not there were any TV voodoo practitioners.

Voodoo rituals attempt to summon the powers of various spirits, which will in turn control someone. Voodoo is not the practice of doing negative things against persons. Gandolfo said that is called "hoodoo." Hoodoo, voodoo ... he do, he do. Let's go on.

Remember the picture of the naked voodoo babe donning serpents? She's called a "damvallah dancer" and she dances nude to attract the male "earth" spirits from the sky. She dances with a snake as it represents the most powerful of working voodoo spirits. Damvallah is a pretty hip chick. She can bring you luck in love and acts of sex, luck at the racetrack, victory in court suits or help you get a job. She's kind of a Dr. Ruth, Jimmy the Greek, F. Lee Bailey and career counselor — all rolled into one.

It kind of gets you all teary-eyed to see that mainstream religion is alive and well in America today.

## Motion picture academy awards top honors to Stone, 'Platoon'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Platoon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, won four Oscars including best film of 1986 Monday, while top acting awards went to Paul Newman, the aging pool shark of "The Color of Money," and Marlee Matlin, a deaf performer making her film debut in "Children of a Lesser God."

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," a comedy about affluent Manhattan neurotics, brought him a screenplay award and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine.

Oliver Stone was named best direc-

tor for "Platoon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War that also picked up Oscars for best sound and film editing at the 59th annual Academy Awards.

The award to Allen, who as usual shunned the nationally televised ceremonies at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, had temporarily upstaged Stone, who also wrote the heavily favored "Platoon."

"A Room With a View," a comedy of manners set in turn-of-the-century England and Italy, won three early awards, for costume design, art direction and for Ruth Praver Jhabvala's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with eight.

Newman had been the sentimental

favorite to finally win the top acting award after receiving his seventh nomination. He won a special Oscar last year for his career achievements.

Matlin, the first deaf performer ever to win an Oscar, played a wordless cleaning woman who conquers her rage with the help of a sympathetic teacher.

"To tell you the truth I didn't prepare for this," she said, delivering her speech in sign language. She thanked "all those special people on 'Children of a Lesser God'" with particular praise for presenter and co-star William Hurt "for his support and love in this film."

A romance between the co-stars developed during filming, and they continue to share a New York

apartment.

"Gee, this isn't like I imagined it would be in the bathtub," said the exuberant Kansas City-born Wiest as she collected her first Oscar from her first nomination.

Wiest played the would-be actress sister Holly, while Caine, who was not present to accept his first award, played a philandering husband.

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," "E.T." and other blockbusters, received a standing

ovation from the audience as he stepped up to accept the Irving Thalberg award for contributions to the industry.

"I'm resisting like crazy using Sally Field's line of two years ago," said Spielberg, whose "The Color Purple" was rejected by voters last year in every category for which it was nominated. Field, in claiming an acting Oscar for "Places in the Heart" in 1985, gushed: "You LIKE me!" "Aliens," a sci-fi sequel about

monsters in outer space, won awards for sound effects editing and visual effects, while cinematographer Chris Menges was honored for his work on "The Mission" and jazz musician Herbie Hancock won the best original score Oscar for "Round Midnight."

Hosts for the glamour-filled show were Paul Hogan, Australian star of "Crocodile Dundee," and comic actors Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. Stone has already won the Director's Guild prize.

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Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 5 P.M.**

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6

## Desperate Tech eyes sweep over lowly Mustangs

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Listen closely. You'll never hear Tech Coach Larry Hays — perhaps no one — take the College of the Southwest more seriously.

Heck, the Mustangs have won only five games and are pushing 30 losses. And it's Southwest's inaugural season. Most teams have players who are exclusively position players, starting pitchers or relief pitchers.

When Southwest needs a relief pitcher, Coach Rusty Lamar, a former Raider player, may summon his first baseman or leftfielder to the mound. Two weeks ago in a game at Tech, the Mustangs' regular shortstop shackled the Raiders on two runs through five innings before losing 5-2.

But it won't be so much Southwest that Hays is worried about when the two teams square off in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today in Hobbs.

Instead, Hays is hoping that his downtrodden Raiders

can beat someone, anyone to get their chins up again. Hours after Hays had suspended five starters last Tuesday, the Mustangs took the back end of a doubleheader from Tech, their first win over the Raiders in four tries this season.

That triggered a four-game losing streak that has Tech below .500 for the first time this season at 14-15. Texas A&M dealt the Raiders the other three setbacks with 17-7, 10-2 and 23-6 littings over the weekend.

Understandably, then, the Raiders go into today's non-conference games badly needing two wins. You might even say these games are of World Series importance, except Hays already termed them that Monday.

"I just hope we don't fold up the tents after this (past) weekend. I'm really concerned to see whether we come back and really get after it," the Raiders' first-year coach said. "We're at a serious crossroads mentally."

"I'm concerned about (today's games)," Hays added. "We can't afford anything bad happening to us. We've got to go down there and it's got to be a World Series for

us."

The games are of such critical importance not only because of the Raiders' damaged psyche, but because the nationally-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks visit Lubbock for three games on Friday and Saturday.

Arkansas, 13th according to Collegiate Baseball and No. 15 by Baseball America, already has won three straight from A&M, so there aren't any gimmes on the horizon unless Tech takes care of business against Southwest.

Righthanders Mike Beiras (4-2, 8.27 earned run average) and Bret Marshall (2-3, 6.96) will draw the starting pitching assignments for Tech. Marshall will be making a return from the bullpen after an impressive 6 $\frac{2}{3}$  inning outing against the Aggies on Friday, in which he allowed no runs on three hits.

"I'm throwing them because I think they're the two best I've got available to throw. We're not going to be working in pitchers getting ready for the weekend," Hays said.

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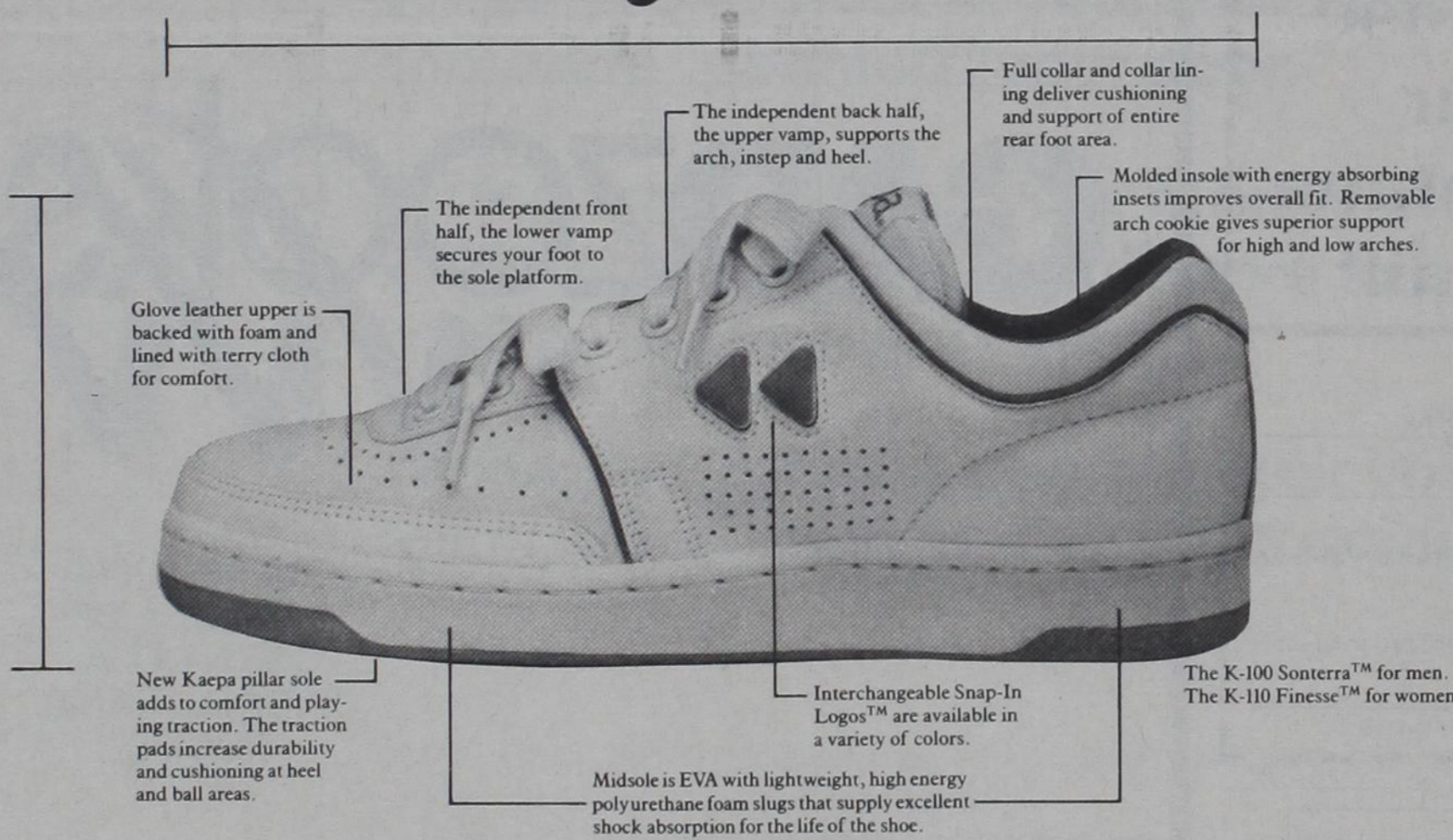
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**SPORTS**

**Lacrosse team rips SMU, TCU**

By CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech lacrosse team continued its drive to a fifth straight division title downing SMU 10-7 Saturday in Dallas, and TCU 10-2 Sunday in Fort Worth in Southwest Lacrosse Association action this weekend.

The wins raised Tech's record to 9-1 in SWLA play this season and kept them undefeated in the West College Division at 7-0. SMU remained in second place in the West, despite slipping to 8-3 (5-2 in division play). TCU dropped to 4-3 in the division.

Tech, which has won the West division six times since 1979, used a three-goal performance by senior midfielder Kevin Goforth and a stout defensive effort in the fourth quarter to outlast the Mustangs.

**UTA ousts Legrand, names Midland's Stone new coach**

ARLINGTON (AP) — Midland College Coach Jerry Stone has been named the new head basketball coach at UT-Arlington, UTA Athletic Director Bill Reeves announced Monday.

Stone, 45, was hired to replace Bob "Snake" LeGrand, whose contract was not renewed last month after 11 seasons at UTA.

The basketball coach was named national junior college coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches this season after guiding Midland to the NJCAA championship game, where he lost to Southern Idaho 69-68.



T. O'Brien K. Northrup

During a key fourth-quarter stretch, the Tech defensemen, led by senior Danny O'Brien and junior Pat Northrup, held SMU scoreless.

Tech's defense hung on during a one-minute period of the final period when senior goalie Kyle Northrup sat in the penalty box for hitting an SMU player from behind. Pat Northrup, Kyle's brother, switched from his defenseman position to cover the

goal. SMU couldn't take advantage of the short-handed Tech squad, however.

"That's what won the game for us," the elder Northrup said.

Led by sophomore attackman Tim O'Brien's three goals, Tech had little trouble dispatching TCU in Sunday's final leg of the weekend road swing.

Tech returns home for games against Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Oklahoma at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Lacrosse Field at 19th and Boston.

A two-game sweep this weekend would hand Tech the division crown for the fifth straight year. Division winners will square off in the Collegiate Championships April 25-26 in Waco.

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## Dykes says consistency crucial for Tech's spring

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes said senior safety Merv Scurllark's severe knee injury in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage was the only bad news of the Red Raiders' first week of spring practice.

"There's a few bad things about coaching. Ninety-nine percent of the stuff is fantastic and the one percent that's bad is stuff like this," Dykes said Monday of Scurllark's injury. "To see him get hurt takes a lot of fun out of it."

"But other than that we thought our progress was probably normal at this stage of the game."

Dykes, who said Scurllark could be back in the fall, gave the Raiders Monday off. Workouts will resume today.

After watching the Tech offense struggle against the defense in the Saturday scrimmage, Dykes said he would be looking for more offensive consistency in the Raiders' se-

cond week of practice.

The offense managed just three touchdowns against Tech's defense in the 3½-hour controlled scrimmage.

"Offense is execution and defense is reaction. And reaction football is quicker coming around than execution," Dykes said. "I think this week we'll see a difference in our offense. Even Saturday we had some good individual effort. But we're not consistent right now and we've got to develop that."

Dykes said that all positions are open, despite returning nine starters on offense and six on defense.

"We're not at a stage where the players can relax and say 'the heck with it. I've got my position made.' But certainly we've got a number of guys that have played before."

Dykes praised the play of junior linebacker Tony Durden, who is considered a likely candidate to replace All-Southwest Conference linebacker Brad Hastings.

## Out-Smarted

### Indiana's Keith Smart hits last-second winner for Hoosiers

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Keith Smart, a junior college transfer, scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half, including the game-winner with five seconds left Monday night to give Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse and earn Coach Bobby Knight his third national basketball title.

Smart also intercepted Derrick Coleman's floor-length desperation pass as time ran out.

Syracuse had a chance to win but Howard Triche missed the second of two free throws with 38 seconds left and Coleman missed a 1-and-1 with 28 seconds remaining.

In between, Smart, a quick 6-1 guard, grabbed the rebound of Triche's miss and drove for a goal to cut the Orangemen's lead to 73-72. He hit the game-winner from just inside the 3-point mark at the baseline as the Hoosiers finished the season with a 30-4 record.

Knight joined the select company of UCLA's John Wooden, with 10, and



Knight

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, with four, as coaches who have won more than two NCAA crowns. Knight, who won titles in 1976 and 1981, saw the fulfillment of the recent adjustments he made. Previously, he was reluctant to sign junior college transfers and had been opposed to using zone defenses.

But those changes helped Knight share the Big Ten title with Purdue this year and ultimately took him to New Orleans.

Steve Alford, Indiana's all-time leading scorer, added 23 points, hitting seven of 10 from 3-point range. His only other goal was a layup.

Forward Daryl Thomas added 20 points and Dean Garrett, another

junior college transfer, had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Syracuse, which shared the Big East title with Pittsburgh and Georgetown, got 20 points from point guard Sherman Douglas, 18 from center Rony Seikaly and 12 from guard Greg Monroe.

Coleman, a 6-9 freshman, grabbed

19 rebounds, two short of the tournament record set by Bill Spivey in Kentucky's championship win over Kansas State in 1951.

Indiana trailed most of the first half, but two straight 3-pointers by Alford put them in the locker room at halftime with a 34-33 lead.

## Missed freebie sinks Syracuse

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was 30 seconds to victory for Indiana and a half-minute of broken dreams for Syracuse.

Trailing 73-72, Indiana called time out with 30 seconds to play in the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament. Two seconds after play resumed, Derrick Coleman, the 6-foot-9 Syracuse freshman, was fouled by Keith Smart and went to the line to shoot 1-and-1.

"There was no emotion," Coleman said. "I just knew that if I

made the free throws, I'd put my team ahead for good."

The free throw was short, and Smart hit a baseline jumper at the other end with five seconds to play, giving Indiana the national title.

Coleman had stood alone at the free throw line. Rather than string players along the foul lane, Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim opted to pull back on defense.

"We didn't want them to get a basket on the transition," Boeheim said. "We had the lead and we weren't worried about scoring."

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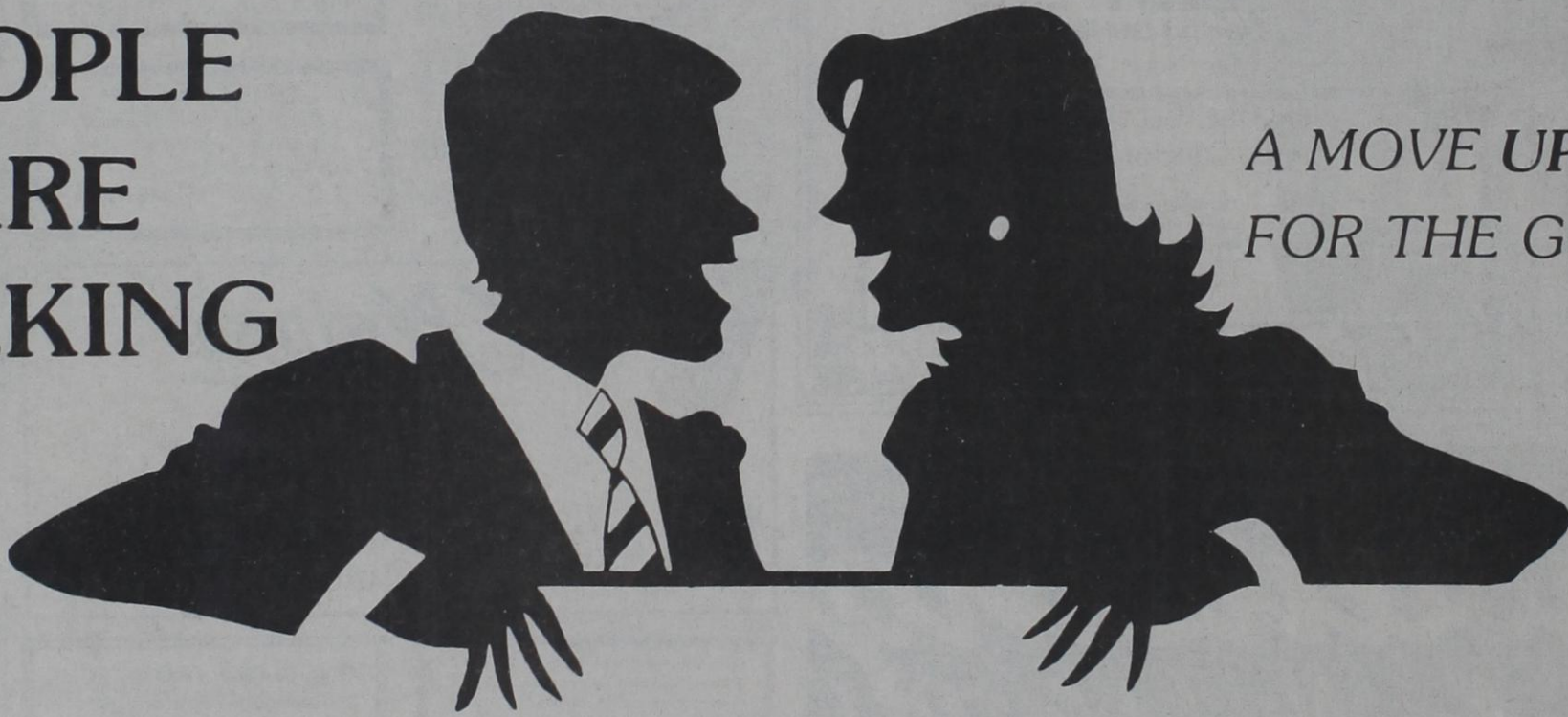
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