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Responding to Soviets

Shultz seeks first arms accord

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz met with a dozen U.S. arms control advisers Sunday to ready his response to new Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

Limited by President Reagan in other nuclear areas, Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a treaty to rid Europe of medium-range missiles in talks opening today in Moscow.

The barrier is the presence in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 shorter-range rockets that the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match.

In two speeches, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution while the two sides complete an agreement to eliminate their other medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But we certainly haven't achieved closure. There is a lot of work to be done."

Shultz is unlikely to give the Soviets a final answer when he sees Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, beginning today, and Gorbachev, probably Tuesday.

"We propose to seriously discuss this, try to work out an agreement," the official said.

But he stressed the Soviet edge in the 350- to 600-mile range missiles was a serious issue to the West European allies and they must be consulted on the kind of cuts the

United States would demand.

"After all, this a matter of great importance to our allies," the official said.

Of all the nuclear arms control issues under negotiations, an agreement to rid Europe of hundreds of missiles in the 600- to 3,000-mile range is the closest to completion.

It would be the first treaty to put a dent in the superpowers' nuclear weapons buildups in the more than six years Reagan has been president.

In lengthy negotiations, the two sides decided basically to dismantle all but 100 warheads each. But the Reagan administration first wants the right to match the 130 shorter-range Soviet rockets.

The West Germans have 71 comparable missiles. The United States has none in Europe, but would like to convert some of the 108 Pershing 2 missiles now in West Germany to a shorter range weapon.

The senior official said if the Soviets recognize a U.S. right to match their total equal ceilings could be set below 130.

Shultz's talks in Moscow are bound to be clouded by U.S. allegations that the Soviets, with the collusion of some American Marine guards, infiltrated the U.S. embassy with eavesdropping devices.

Shultz said Saturday he would confront the Soviets about "the severe hostile environment they set up." He said he and Reagan were "very upset about what has happened."

But Shultz has also vowed to pursue agreements with the Soviets on Euromissiles and on a troop withdrawal in Afghanistan.



Doggone kitty

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Sigmund the cat spent Sunday afternoon poolside at Sagewood Apartments on a raft with munchies and tanning oil. The feline

belongs to Valerie Braun, a senior elementary education major from Big Spring.

Gorbachev advances disarmament proposals during Czech visit

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Czechoslovakia produced disarmament proposals that could please West Europeans, but the trip may have disappointed Czechoslovaks who hoped it would spur change here.

Gorbachev used a speech in Prague Friday to propose new talks on limiting short-range nuclear missiles and a 35-nation meeting to discuss reduction of levels of conventional troops, arms and chemical weapons.

The proposals were pitched at West Europeans fearful that superpower negotiations to rid their continent of medium-range nuclear weapons

would leave NATO vulnerable to Soviet superiority in conventional arms and tactical, or short-range, nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev's three-day visit to Czechoslovakia ended Saturday. He is due to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz in Moscow early this week to discuss progress toward an accord on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet leader spoke in Prague of "a real hope" that Moscow and Washington can reach disarmament accords. He did not mention allegations of spying and counterspying on each other's diplomats that have cast something of a cloud over Shultz's trip to Moscow.

In Czechoslovakia, Gorbachev focused on Europe, where his pursuit

of reform has altered the image of the Soviet Union in both the Communist and Western halves of the continent. The Soviet Union, a nation regarded as dull and sluggish five years ago, is now a constant topic of conversation across dinner tables and in the news media.

The Soviet leader's policy of increased openness on selected social themes, relaxation of cultural censorship and his talk of democratic reform including secret ballots at Communist Party elections are of particular interest in Czechoslovakia.

Alexander Dubcek, former leader of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, attempted similar but more far-reaching reforms in the so-called "Prague Spring" of 1968.

That heady period of political and cultural freedom ended with a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion still bitterly recalled by many Czechoslovaks today.

Czechoslovak President and party leader Gustav Husak, 74, was installed to crush reform and has headed a repressive regime since 1969. He is considered unlikely to suddenly adopt reform now.

Many Czechoslovak Communists hesitate to rush into reform, remembering that Dubcek also promised that his changes were irreversible. Even so, citizens turned out in large numbers to greet the Kremlin chief, and Gorbachev apparently has given them hope their conservative leadership will change.

One student from Bratislava who waited to see Gorbachev on Prague's Castle Square on Thursday said Gorbachev is popular among young Czechoslovaks because of his policy of glasnost, or "openness."

The Kremlin leader says his changes are aimed at revitalizing Soviet society in order to boost production and living standards and to bridge the technology gap with the West. He has tried to reform Soviet economy by exposing corruption, improving incentives for enterprising managers and workers, and promoting younger, more innovative officials to higher-level management.

But in societies like Czechoslovakia or Hungary, where the standard of living is relatively high and there is

some history of democracy, Gorbachev's talk of reform arouses hope for political as well as economic change.

The Soviet leader gave Czechoslovaks little hope that he will pressure Husak into speedy reform.

In his speech in Prague on Friday, however, Gorbachev carefully avoided praising Husak personally. By talking at length of the changes he is making in the Soviet Union, he appeared to be pushing for some movement in Czechoslovakia.

Gorbachev avoided mention of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion in his speeches, but was reported to have referred to the aftermath three times in his many street conversations with Czechoslovaks.

MCI officials, Secret Service arrest ex-Tech student



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Former student charged

From left, attorney Alton Griffin and former Texas Tech student David Douglas Day enter a press conference Friday at the federal building after Day was arrested and charged in connection with the MCI Telecommunications Corp. long-distance scam.

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A former Texas Tech student was arrested Friday morning by a U.S. Secret Service agent and an MCI Telecommunications Corp. investigator and charged with illegally trafficking unauthorized MCI long-distance telephone codes.

David Douglas Day, 23, of 1909 Raleigh Court, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Friday at his residence by U.S. Secret Service special agent William Morrow and MCI investigator Ben Lambeth after six people signed sworn statements indicating they had obtained illegal calling codes from Day.

Day, who last was enrolled at Tech during the fall 1986 semester, appeared Friday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick Jr., who set a \$5,000 unsecured bond for Day. Day is accused of providing a minimum of 10 to 15 codes to students and of being responsible for at least \$19,000 in illegal phone calls.

The use or trafficking of an unauthorized access device such as MCI access code is a federal crime if the amount involved exceeds more than \$1,000 in a one-year period or if the suspect has 15 or more codes in his possession.

If found guilty, Day could face a

sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

In a Friday news conference, U.S. Secret Service special agent David Freriks said Day was one of the initial participants in the campuswide scam of supplying a large number of codes to students. He said additional arrests would be made in connection with the scam but said the Secret Service probably will wait until the restitution period is over before investigating additional arrests.

Freriks said investigators suspect four or five people were providing codes to Tech students. He declined to comment on whether someone was threatening students who were supplying MCI with information during the restitution hearings.

An MCI official told The University Daily Friday that someone allegedly tried to intimidate students who were coming forth with information concerning the illegal codes and told students not to supply MCI with information because they could not be caught.

Freriks said he wanted to stress the importance to students of coming forward with information if they

have not yet turned themselves in because they don't think they'll be caught.

"We want to stress to students waiting for the other shoe to fall that it will fall on them," Freriks said.

More than 500 Tech students have admitted using, distributing and illegally obtaining calling codes, and MCI officials have identified 64 different codes that were being used by Tech students.

Officials estimate 2,000 students are involved in the long-distance scam, including members of the Tech football team, fraternity and sorority members and residents of dormitories. The amount lost by MCI because of the illegal use on the Tech campus is estimated at \$500,000 to \$1 million, Freriks said.

Students who are involved in the MCI scam have until noon Friday to come forward with information. Any cases not negotiated by restitution will be turned over to the Secret Service for further investigation. Cases in which losses don't exceed \$1,000 will be turned over to the Lubbock County district attorney's office and prosecuted in state district courts, Freriks said.

Lawmakers to discuss abortion bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Hearings are scheduled before the Senate and House committees today on a bill that would regulate abortions, specifically late-term abortions.

The Texas Coalition For Life plans to include a former operator and owner of a Dallas abortion clinic among its witnesses, said Bill Price, director for the 10,000 member anti-abortion organization.

"Since we now have statistics from the Department of Health on the number of late abortions occurring in Texas, it is much easier for us to make a case for a post-viable abortion ban," Price said.

"Because of the record number of co-sponsors that are supporting this bill (75 representatives and 11 senators) we are quite optimistic about our chances of getting anti-abortion legislation to the floor of both houses this session," he said.

Lt. Gov. Hobby's \$1.1 billion "Build Texas" program will be presented to a Senate committee Tuesday. Hobby has proposed the sell of long-term bonds, to help build prisons, parks, libraries and water projects.

Hobby has likened his program to the Depression-era Works Progress Administration that was created by the federal government.

The week will end early for House members. The House passed a resolution last week allowing lawmakers to adjourn Wednesday and return April 21 because of the Easter weekend.

But before adjourning, House members will hear from Charles Colson, former counselor to President Nixon, who served a federal prison term for his role in the Watergate scandal. Colson is chairman of the Prison Fellowship Ministries.

House Speaker Gib Lewis will be the center of attention Tuesday, which is Speaker's Day. The celebration will include a barbecue lunch and reception at the Capitol.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired hosted a large turnout of competitors Saturday for the Fifth Annual Hearing Impaired Olympics. See contributing writer Michael Stephens' story on page 4.
- Kenny Duggan started drawing last semester, and his comic strips center on a frog, a pig and a campus cop. Chris Conly was

inspired to begin cartooning after attending a seminar by Berke Breathed. See page 5 for the story on the two campus cartoonists.

• The University of Texas baseball team swept Texas Tech in a three-game Southwest Conference series last weekend in Austin. The three losses pushed the Red Raiders nearer the Southwest Conference cellar. See Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story on page 8.

Pope's mass attracts nearly a million

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Almost a million cheering people waved olive branches and palm fronds in a joyous greeting to Pope John Paul II, the first modern pontiff to celebrate Palm Sunday Mass outside Rome.

On his last day of a two-week South American pilgrimage, the pope led the Roman Catholic ceremony from an altar on a canopied platform three stories above the 360-foot-wide Ninth

of July Avenue running through this capital.

The pope, in a scene evocative of descriptions of Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem, rode along a path through the mostly youthful multitude to the cheers of "Viva El Papa." — "Long Live the Pope."

But where the Bible has Jesus and his followers arriving on donkeys, John Paul was driven in a white, bullet-proof "popemobile" to the foot of a red-carpeted ramp leading up to the platform.

Confetti and shredded newspaper

rained down from apartment balconies and office windows along the avenue.

Wearing his tall, white-and-gold bishop's miter, the pope walked to the altar preceded by cardinals dressed, like him, in crimson, gold-embroidered robes. Behind them came dark-suited Vatican security men.

John Paul, carrying a braided palm frond tied with red-ribbon bows, paused to wave at the crowd as he walked up the ramp to the plain altar draped in white cloth.

viewpoint

Clements' plan lacks reforms



Dawna Jarvis
News Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements' latest hypocrisy comes in the area of school reform. I wouldn't call it that myself, but the legislators seem to like the name. School reform means improving existing situations in the education process. Clements' idea of adding more students to a classroom is idiotic, even if the teacher is assisted by an aide.

Clements argues that this new system of increasing the student/teacher ratio will help cut the budget and will not change the current education of students. I disagree.

I vividly remember high school classes in which 32 students were crammed into a classroom. The teachers were overworked from the number of papers they had to grade and the number of students who had to be disciplined. In a full class, the students became bored and invariably began to talk among

themselves.

The students who worked faster than others could not get another assignment from the teacher, who was busy helping those who worked slower. Those who needed extra help were not given the opportunity to receive it because the teacher had to help so many other students.

In short, the teacher/student ratio is stretched already to the maximum. Besides, the state should be improving the education system rather than leaving it at its current condition. College students probably understand the effects of the crowded classroom better than any one. Most students prefer the 20-student class to the 500-student class. The students in the smaller class are allowed to discuss theories and ideas with the rest of the class while in the larger class the idea of discussion is saved for another class or lab, which few students attend unless it's mandatory. The smaller class is more conducive to learning than the larger class.

Clements' plan also is flawed because of the addition of a teacher's aide. The students most likely will trust only the teacher. The aides will earn less, and for the price of two or

three the school district could add one more teacher. The students could gain more and better instruction from a certified teacher than from a teacher's aide. Who is going to certify that these aides are competent to instruct students? Would this mean calling for another certification board? If so, I don't think the plan is very economical.

The last thing Texas legislators need to be doing at this point is adding more stress to the overburdened teacher and education system. Studies show that our education system is not up to par with other states' systems. School reform should be improving the education system to at least the level of other states. Adding more students to crowded classes and hiring aides to help teachers do not seem to be very good answers to a difficult problem.

Legislators need to look at other areas for budget cutting. It seems to have come to a time when we think housing criminals is more important than educating our children. My vote is for children and improving the education system — not dumping on it. Children are our future, and if we cheat them now, they will cheat us later.



Graduation complicates seniors' lives



Trey Strecker
News Staff Writer

Finding a job, coping in the job world, paying the bills, losing old friends, trying to make new ones — those are common worries causing apprehension and anxiety deep in the gut of the graduating senior.

College graduation is almost like leaving high school to start college. The fear of the unknown. From sneaking beers behind the school auditorium to guzzling pots of coffee, extra black, to stay awake for the philosophy final. Graduation. It's a natural progression, but time is a frightening adversary.

But after four years of thinking that Aristotle might have been heavily into psychedelic drugs, the long-awaited Saturday in May arrives. The next step is finding a job or enrolling in graduate school. The undergraduate degree taught you the prescribed curriculum and established a base. Now the real-world education kicks in. Hard knocks.

After many years of brutal over-indulgence, it's about time to focus one's energy beyond warped evenings of hell-bent, falling-down, driving-at-high-speed drunk and get onto the Right Track. Live steady.

Passing professional exams or getting admitted into graduate school hangs, poised like a rusty guillotine, over the bowed head of the senior.

Job-hunting is dreaded more than anything else, according to several soon-to-be graduates.

"When I apply for a job, will my resume be perfect, and what should I say during the interview? Will I even get an interview?" Needing a job is basic economics. Supporting a family, or even self, is difficult without a job. Graduates also have to pay off the debts that got them through college.

The situation is a brilliantly designed Catch-22. Eagerly rushing off to college, because everyone knows you can't get a "real" job without a degree. Money troubles hit. No problem, considering the job you have lined up after school. Take out a few loans. Graduation, the job has fallen through, and bill collectors are stalking hungrily outside the door.

The chains of mediocre routine are ready to grasp you in the tight hold of

habituation. Responsibilities loom, like rabid bats on the horizon. The age of the uncumbered student, studying his own curriculum and learning for the sake of knowledge, is long gone.

Some seniors are lucky enough to have a job waiting for them when they escape this bleak soiree. Tightly rolled sheepskin held proudly in one hand and a half-empty bottle of Valium clutched in the other, the graduate heads for the new office. The high-level management position today's graduate is seeking offers the money to support a family and the stress to destroy one.

"I will miss all the good times and hate to leave my friends," is a popular sentiment echoed as graduation nears at Tech.

"I value these friends highly," a graduate bound for medical school said. "And I worry that I may never see some of them ever again."

"These are supposed to be the best years of our lives."

As graduation approaches, seniors exit by leaping straight off a balcony into the crowd below. The leap is quite a thrill, but it lasts only for a split second.

These really are the best years of our lives.

TV preachers forget camel test



Russell Baker
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Having decreed as recently as December that it was time for journalism to abandon the tired old -gate suffix in the naming of scandals, I now am given a humbling lesson in the error of dogmatism. Its source is the scandal of warring television preachers, for which there is only one possible name: Pearlygate.

On the far side of the pearly gates, according to the men and women who expounded Gospel in the Protestant Sunday schools of my childhood, lay Heaven. One did not just walk on in, however, for the gates were monitored and credentials severely scrutinized.

The scrutiny was supervised by the Angel Gabriel, or so I was taught. Some of my friends, however, argued that the gatekeeper was not Gabriel but the Apostle Peter. Yes, baby boomers, believe it or not, at that time tykes occasionally argued theology even while shooting marbles and pitching baseball cards.

Those who anticipated being examined by the Apostle Peter later received powerful musical support from Phil Harris in the World War II hit "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette." When the tobacco addict got to the gate, Harris sang, he would make "Saint Peter" wait until he'd smoked one last cigarette.

By that time, being 20 years old and wise in the corruption of the world, I reasoned that the cynical songwriter placed Saint Peter at the gates only because the name Gabriel wouldn't have fit his melody.

It is curious, looking back, that we never wondered why the gates should be pearly. The Protestant churches I knew tended to value poverty so excessively that for a long time I ascribed saintly qualities to the poor.

Certainly the preachers were all poor and the Sunday School teachers, though they dressed better than the preacher and their fingers often sparkled with rings, taught and retaught the lesson of the Good Samaritan as well as the awful news that getting rich would make it harder for you to get into Heaven than for a camel to pass through a needle's eye.

Among the enduring deformations these teachings

produced in my character were a tendency to knee-jerk liberal budget-busting attitudes toward the weary who fall along the road from Jerusalem to Jericho and a suspicion that a life totally devoted to piling up shekels was a life of sinful greed.

Those deformations account for my inability to join the communal rejoicing in the glories of Reagan Republicanism. Lately, however, I tend to the less Puritanical theory that the greed approved by Reaganism may be as right and good as the pearliness of heaven's gates.

After lives of poverty, applicants for Paradise surely are entitled to a little elegance at the gate; in the same way, after so many years of being hard-squeezed by the government, maybe the rich are entitled to a restorative wallow in the lucre.

At the pearly gates, however, I was taught that there was plenty of judging. There you got the ultimate admissions test. Rejection was even worse than rejection by the Ivy League.

Oh sure, it's terrible when those stony-hearted, ivy-covered admission officers tell you sorry, kid, but we're ruling you out of the big-bucks Wall Street firms and the great offices of Washington. It's terrible, all right, but it's not hell, is it?

Criteria for admission at the pearly gates varied when I was a child. Some preachers said you had to have a lot of good work to show the examiner. Others said your resume could show all the good works in the world, and it wouldn't do a bit of good unless you had always faithfully believed.

And, of course, you constantly had to bear in mind the danger of arriving at the gates rich.

The striking aspect of the modern television preachers is the astonishing volume of cash they take in and the unashamedly crass techniques they use to milk the faithful of millions, often in small \$10 and \$20 donations. Their grotesque empires are inflated beyond what is possible for other businesses with comparable cash flow by the fact that they pay no taxes. Lord, how the money rolls in!

As always when there are too many hundreds of millions at the disposal of small minds, it gets spent on excesses — gratifying the preachers' political egos, religious theme parks, grandiose buildings. Too many of these birds seem to think their TV ratings will suffice to make the Angel Gabriel swoon. They have forgotten the camel test. Call them the Pearlygate Gang.

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LETTERS

Overton's hope

To the editor:

The recent string of violent assaults of Tech students near the university reminds us that Lubbock and Tech must work together.

For many years the city of Lubbock pursued stupid policies that neglected the architectural heritage of its older sections. The Lubbock city government's conscious policy of neglect and abuse of the Overton area converted it first into the "Tech Ghetto"

and then into a cesspool of crime and degeneracy.

Now Tech students and the whole university community are paying for the wrongheaded city policies dictated for so many years by greedy developers and builders to whom a house older than 20 years was fit for habitation only by criminals.

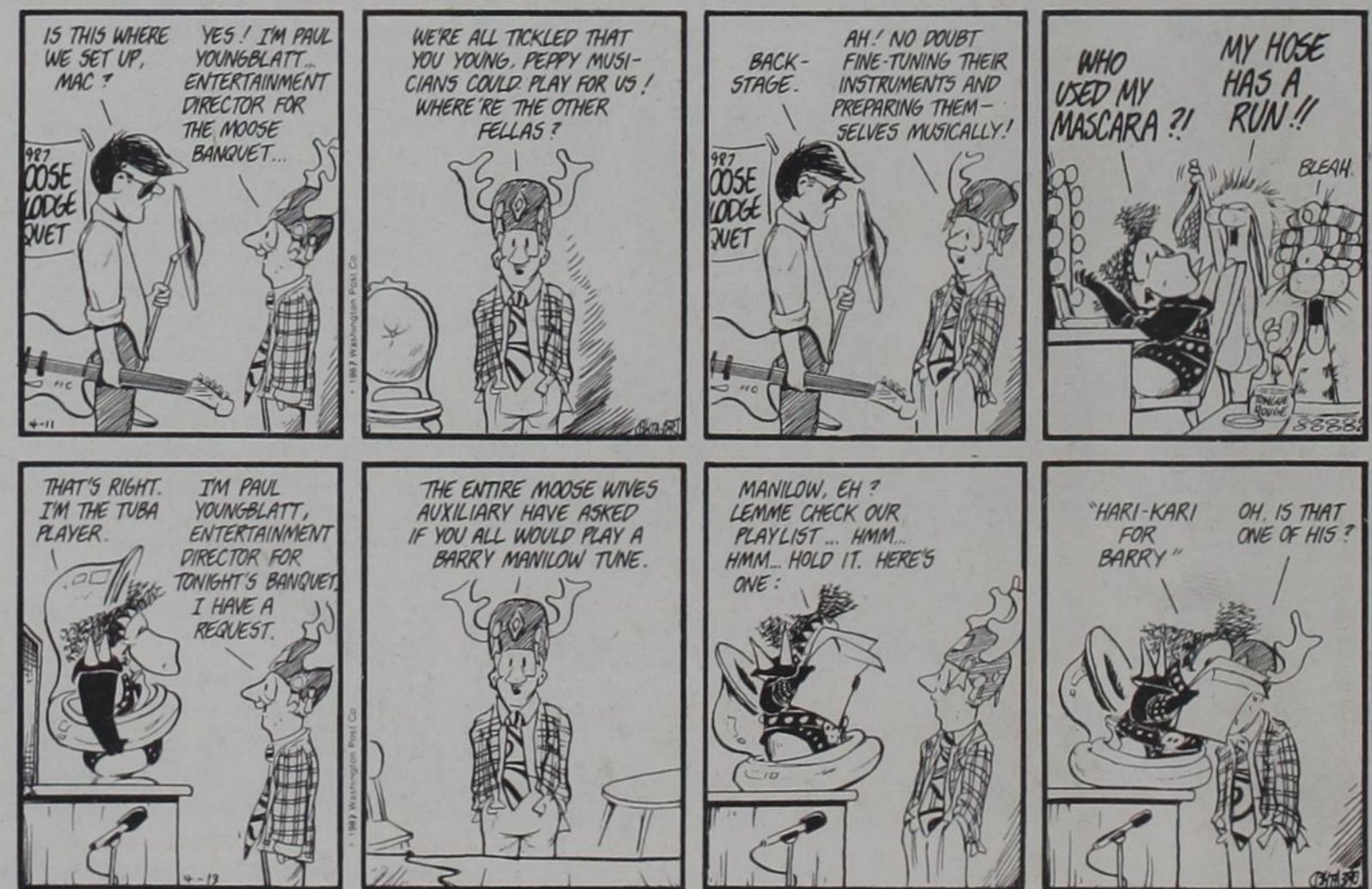
There is some hope, however, and Texas Tech's own George Peng, world famous urban planner, has put together a visionary plan to help Lubbock undo the mess it created in the last 20 years. Peng, along with W.R.

Collier of American State Bank and other business and civic leaders, hopes to clear out the transient and criminal element from the neighborhoods near Tech and make the whole environs of Tech a safe and desirable place once again.

To those who have been assaulted, I would say, "Be aware of who is responsible for the mess Tech is in, but have hope that in the future, thanks to the Tech community and dedicated city leaders, this mess will be cleaned up."

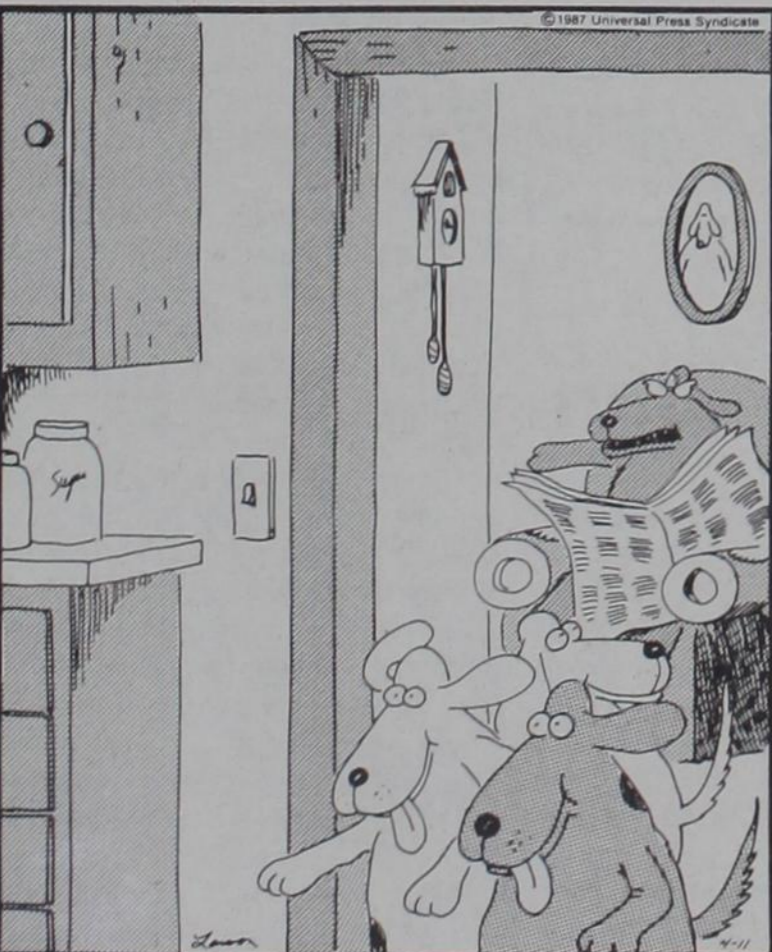
Clyde James Jr.

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



"And we're eating soon, so stay out of the kiffen jar."

by Gary Larson



How cow documentaries are made

The University Daily

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State seeking block of costly fines in prison case

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas should not be fined \$800,500 a day for failing to comply with a federal judge's order to improve prisons because the state is working to solve its prison problems, attorneys for the state contend.

State attorneys appear will today in Houston before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to again argue the more than decade-long prison reform case.

On Dec. 31, 1986, Justice found the state in contempt of court for failing

to carry out prison improvements as it had promised and gave the state until April 1 to comply or face the fines, which would total \$24 million a month. The fines subsequently were delayed pending the upcoming hearing.

The state also has appealed the fines to the federal appeals court in New Orleans, which has not yet ruled in the matter.

"In general, the state of Texas and Texas Department of Corrections have taken significant steps to address the conditions that led to the court's contempt order," Scott McCown, special assistant attorney

general, said in briefs filed prior to the hearing before Justice. "The governor ... is moving to address TDC's problems."

"Rather than fining the state, the court should allow the governor and Legislature time to effect long-term solutions through the regular tax and appropriation process. Fining the state would interfere with the state's prerogative of raising and allocating money."

But William Bennett Turner, the attorney for the inmate plaintiffs, said he will pursue the fines and argue that the state is not moving on prison

problems.

"We're going to put them to the test," he said. "We know full well and so do they, they have not complied."

Bennett also disputes the state's request for Justice to grant more time.

"They've had I don't know how many legislative sessions to come to a long-term resolution," he said. "If I thought they had a long-term solution in their pocket, I'd be listening to them. But from my discussions with the attorney general and the governor and the director of the system, no one has any long-term solution."

"They're just sticking Band-Aids on

problems."

Justice has ordered the state to complete reforms it agreed to as part of the landmark April 1981 decision in what has become known as the Ruiz case. The case is named after inmate David Ruiz, whose handwritten civil rights lawsuit in 1972 alleged poor security and living conditions and excessive crowding.

McCown said the state has acted in good faith and noted that Gov. Bill Clements asked and the Legislature agreed in February to transfer \$12.6 million from the state highway fund to the prison system to resolve

medical staffing problems.

He also said the state has moved to accommodate single celling of inmates, reclassification of prisoners and hiring additional staff.

The system, however, has been dogged by repeated closings as the inmate population exceeded a 95 percent legal limit.

"It's not a contempt issue at this point," Turner said of the closings. "However, the fact they violated the court's 95 percent capacity order repeatedly has a bearing on their posture."

NEWS BRIEFS

Videotaped murder suspect goes to trial

DALLAS (AP) — The capital murder trial of a man charged in the slaying of a convenience store clerk whose death was captured on videotape is scheduled to begin this week.

The case gained notoriety when an innocent man was wrongly identified as the robber and spent eight months in jail before being exonerated.

Andre Anthony Lewis, 20, is to be tried in the slaying of Matt McKay, an Oklahoma resident who died following the Nov. 21, 1985 robbery at a convenience store in suburban Carrollton.

A videotape of the shooting made by a store security camera was broadcast repeatedly by television networks during the search for McKay's killer.

Marvin Maurice Wells, a Flint, Mich., native, was arrested and was on trial on the charge before new evidence proved his innocence and resulted in the indictment of Lewis.

Church group smashes music in protest

DALLAS (AP) — Members of a Baptist church decided to destroy records of rock 'n' roll and country songs they consider objectionable after attending a seminar entitled "Rock of Cages."

The seminar, which opened with a loud version of the Ozzy Osbourne song, "Symptoms of the Universe," was hosted by Danny Fisher, an Oklahoma minister.

The Rev. Tom Hatley of Lochwood Baptist Church in Dallas said about 50 members of the church attended the seminar Friday night. He urged members of his church to join in destroying the recorded music following Sunday night's service.

"If we can get a permit, we'll burn them," Hatley said. "If not, we'll just smash them."

Slavery artifacts found at Brazoria dig

FOUR FORKS (AP) — A large number of artifacts from slavery days have been found at the site of a former plantation outside Brazoria near the Gulf of Mexico, according to an archaeologist.

University of Houston archaeology professor Ken Brown and a group of UH students have been excavating around the 133-year-old plantation house of Levi Jordan and the rubble of slave quarters surrounding the site about 50 miles southeast of Houston.

"We already have more artifacts at the Jordan site than have been recovered at any plantation in the South," said Brown, who is also chairman of the UH anthropology department.

Texaco looks for shelter under Chapter 11

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an \$11 billion judgment in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed Sunday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. Texaco is the largest U.S. industrial company to take the drastic step.

The filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code does not mean Texaco is insolvent and should have little or no effect on its day-to-day operations. But it means Pennzoil will be unable to seize any Texaco assets indefinitely.

Analysts interpreted the move by Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, as a tactical measure to stall Pennzoil and pressure the rival into a settlement of their two-year-old court battle in which Pennzoil accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare," James Kinnear, Texaco president and chief executive officer, told a New York news conference announcing the Chapter 11 filing. "Pennzoil has bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Kinnear said Texaco was forced to

seek bankruptcy-law protection because the Pennzoil judgement was frightening customers and suppliers, and making it harder for Texaco to arrange credit.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues operating but is shielded from creditor lawsuits while it works out a way to pay debts. The company's common stock likely will continue

trading, but Texaco said it would immediately suspend stock dividends.

Texaco has been fighting in Texas and federal courts to reverse a 1985 ruling in favor of Pennzoil and to lower an order that it post security equal to the \$8.5 billion judgment and interest.

"Pennzoil thought we took Getty Oil away from them unfairly. We believe we won Getty fair and square," said Kinnear. He called the move "a most difficult, painful and wrenching decision ... however, we had no choice in the matter."

With \$35 billion in assets, Texaco is the largest U.S. company to ever file for Chapter 11 protection. The previous record was held by Penn Central Corp., which had \$7 billion in assets when it sought Chapter 11 protection in 1970.

Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and former president of the company, said he was surprised by Texaco's move.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," said Kerr, lead negotiator for Pennzoil in talks with Texaco over a compromise on the security order.

Pennzoil's top mediator stunned by Texaco's act

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co.'s chief negotiator expressed surprise Sunday at Texaco Inc.'s announcement it had filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process, and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," said Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and lead negotiator for Pennzoil with Texaco.

"I am quite surprised that they would take an action like this that would have a very serious impact on their shareholders and everyone

else with an interest in the company," said Kerr.

Texaco had been ordered to post security equal to an \$8.5 billion civil court jury award to Pennzoil plus interest while it pursued appeals in the case. Pennzoil won the award after a state court jury in 1985 found Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co.

"If they were really sincere in their pursuit of an appeal, they could, in my view and most people's view, have had no difficulty in putting up sufficient security to complete the requirements of the law," Kerr said.

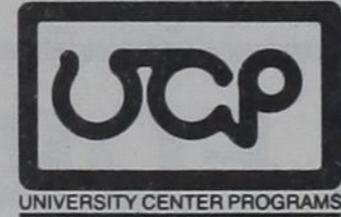
"The facts are they could easily have done that," Kerr said.

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Campus cartoonists draw on daily occurrences

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Berke Breathed, Gary Larson, Charles Schulz, Gary Trudeau, Kenny Duggan and Chris Conly. Well, perhaps Duggan and Conly don't fit into this list of respected syndicated cartoonists yet, but just give them time.

Both cartoonists are regular contributors to *The University Daily's* editorial page. Duggan's "On the Run" features such characters as Jeremiah the bullfrog, Amos the pig and a campus cop. Conly's "Rough Mix" is about the lives of Josh, Brian, Spalding and Jamie.

Duggan, a design communication sophomore from Navasota, just began cartooning last semester.

"James Howze got me started," Duggan said. Howze is an art professor here at Tech. "I told him last semester what I was interested in, and he got me started," he said. "He's basically been my critic."

Duggan never had had a formal art class until he enrolled at Tech. He had, however, always fostered an interest in drawing and in cartooning in particular.

"I've been drawing for a long time," he said. "I copied things and sketched things a lot, but I never had any art lessons before college."

"I've always been interested in cartooning. When I was a little kid, I made sure that I at least watched Bugs Bunny."

Duggan, who works part-time at the Student Rec Center, said many of his strip ideas come from people he meets at work.

"I had never done any cartooning before last semester," he said. "Then I came up with this idea for a strip. It started out that I was making fun of things I see going on at the Rec Center."

"Then one day I started thinking about the pig and the frog. I just kept getting ideas, so I haven't had to worry yet."

Duggan said ideas for "On the Run" come to him at odd hours of the day.

"They just come naturally," he said. "It's usually when I'm in the shower that I get my best ideas — or right before I go to bed. Usually they just come to me."

Duggan's main strip characters are Amos and Jeremiah, lab animals on the loose. "I was just going to do a frog at first," he said, "but then I decided it looked kind of blank, so I put a pig in there. The names came sort of easily. I named the pig after a friend of mine, and Jeremiah..."

The cartoonist said he has gotten good responses on his strip, especially on the one with the pig singing, "I Wanna Be A Sowboy," the one with Jeremiah singing and the one on the campus cop.

In order to draw the cartoon cop, Duggan sketched a number of preliminary drawings before deciding on the final character. "I also watched Joe Strange (Tech's bicycle cop) for a while, but he doesn't know that," Duggan said. "I just thought, 'Everyone makes fun of the campus cops, so why not me?'"

For his characters, Duggan uses not only the lab animals and cops, but at time characterizes people in his classes and his teachers.

Conly, also a design communications major, is a junior, originally from New Mexico. He became interested in cartooning when Berke Breathed visited Tech in 1983.

"I just watched him, and when he finished he said, 'There's a lot of bad people out there that do this and it's real easy,' so I decided to give it a try," Conly said.

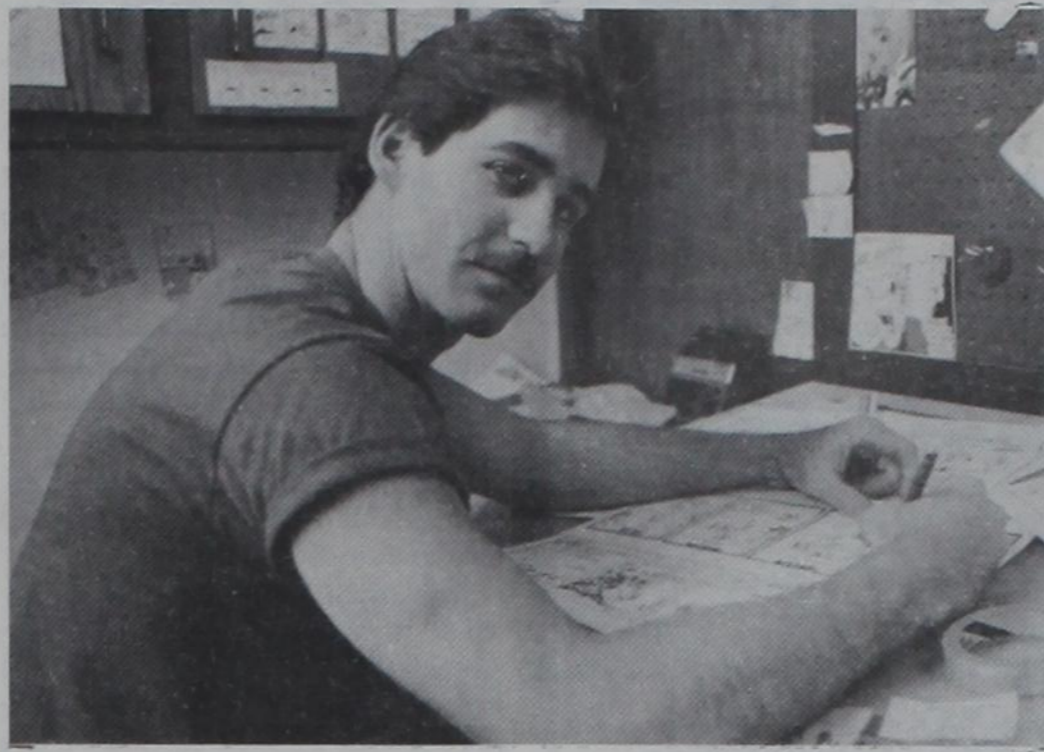
Conly began contributing cartoons to *The UD* in the spring of 1984. He said he gets his ideas from "everyday events, life, classes, professors... The ideas are no problem; it's finding time to get them drawn. I'd like to be able to do it every day, but I just don't have enough time."

Overall, the two best ways to come up with strip ideas are "either from people that are in front of you — and you can't avoid them — and drinking," Conly said.

Conly takes about two hours to complete each strip. He said he doesn't always finish his strips in one session.

"Sometimes you get to a point where you can't draw; sometimes you get on a roll," he said.

Besides being influenced by Trudeau, Conly said he has learned a lot from Breathed. He said his favorite cartoonist is Winston McKay, who was a cartoonist in the early 1900s. McKay drew a strip called



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Comedy in the making

Kenny Duggan, above, and Chris Conly take different approaches to sketching life's events in comic strips published in *The University Daily*. Duggan is the creator of "On the Run," while Conly pens "Rough Mix." Both are design communications majors.

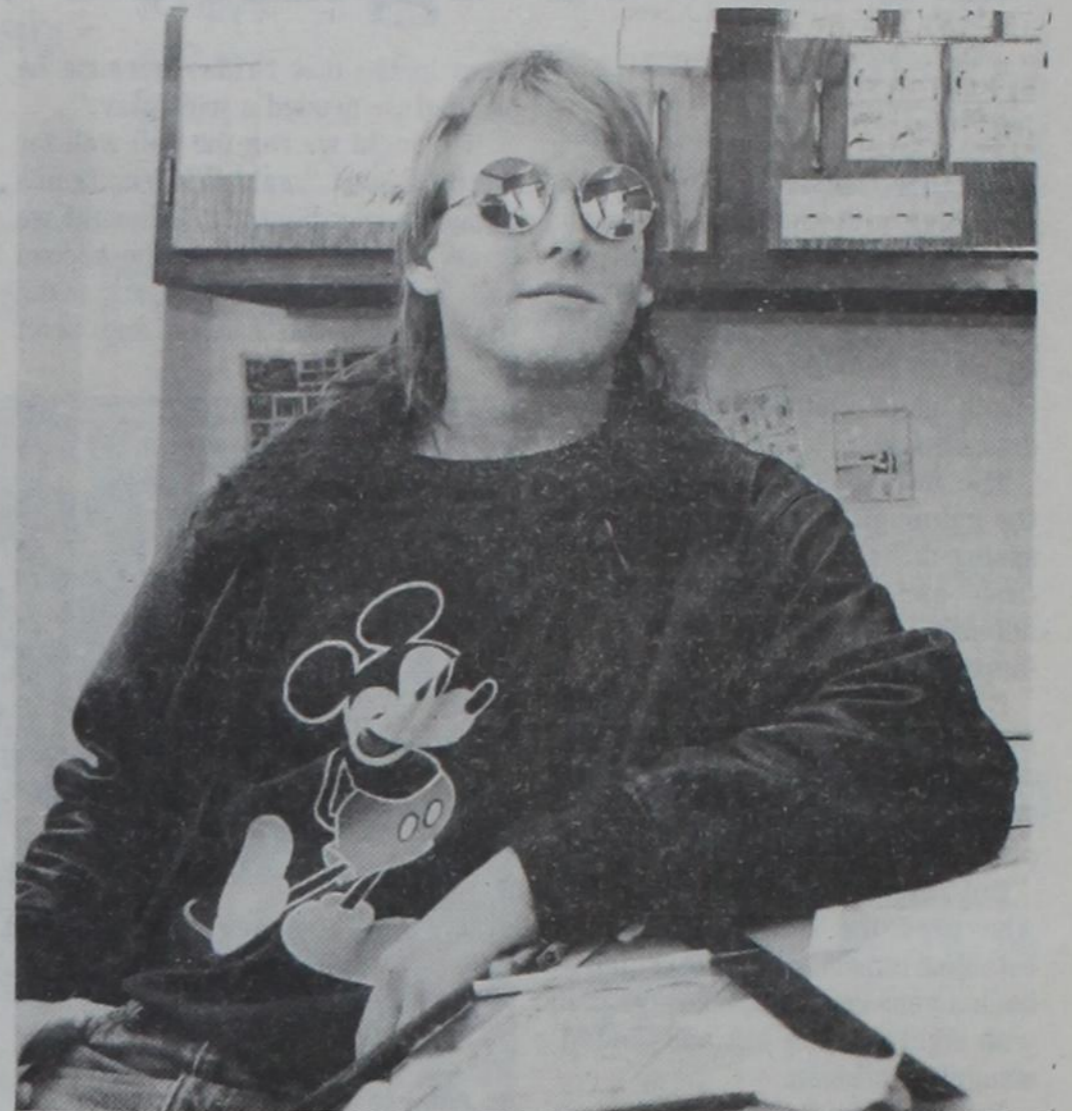
"Little Nemo in Slumberland," "about this little kid, that when he went to sleep, he could do anything. He (McKay) is my favorite; he's my hero as far as that goes," Conly said.

Conly's said his "Rough Mix" characters are patterned on "parts of me and friends. Some are the way you'd like to be but can't. There are no real people for any of them, but there's someone I know in all of them."

The cartoonist got the names and personalities of his characters from a variety of sources.

"There's this one character, sort of like Steve Dallas, the pain of the group, I call Bryan Station, for Bryan-College Station," he said. "One of my characters, Josh, is a combination of a few things. I call him Josh because he's a partier; there's a private joke behind that. The character comes from Ian Hunter. I saw a picture of him and sketched him."

"Spalding, the main character, is a basic, average person that things happen to. He's named for a friend of mine, and he got those qualities from him. Jamie, the guy with the hat, is named after a 16th century philosopher and poet, an all-around



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

worldly kind of guy. I want to develop the character into that. That's a problem with time; there's not as much development. You have to get for the gags."

Conly, too, has hopes for a career in cartooning. "Right now, it keeps me sane," he said. "It'd be great ... it would be a dream. How hard is it to draw one strip a day?"

"Overall, I love to do this, but I also wish a million dollars would arrive in the mail tomorrow. Right now, I think both have about an equal chance of

happening. "I don't have any long-range plans; I just want to graduate. It took Larson 10 years to get started, so I've got time."

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Admissions & Retention Council	Library	• State Affairs
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In Red-Black game

Tolliver ignites sluggish offense

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Billy Joe Tolliver, who has a history of coming on strong late in the spring, passed for 234 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Texas Tech Red team past an outmanned Black squad 27-3 in Tech's annual Red-Black game Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium.

The intrasquad game, considered the culmination of the Red Raiders' spring drills, pitted Tolliver and the first- and third-string offense and defense against the second- and fourth-string units.

Despite the difference in skills, however, the Black unit was down only 10-3 with 13:52 remaining after a 22-yard field goal by walk-on placekicker Steve Stubblefield.

But Tolliver, a 6-1 junior from Boyd who used the Red-Black game to establish himself as the No. 1 quarterback a year ago, re-entered the game with eight minutes left and ignited a struggling offense.

Tolliver, who finished the day with 11 completions on 27 attempts with one interception, sat out the majority of the third quarter after a lackluster first half. But in the game's closing minutes, he put the contest out of reach with a 46-yard touchdown strike to senior split end Eddy Anderson and capped the day with a spectacular 80-yard flea-flicker throw, again to Anderson.

The play, known as 28 Typhoon Special, is named after junior flanker Tyrone Thurman, who pitched back to Tolliver after faking the end-around.

"You gotta love that play," said Tolliver. "Coach (Dick) Winder drew

it up in the dirt Friday because he decided we needed a trick play."

"I thought we ran the ball well for the most part," said Winder, Tech's offensive coordinator. "I thought we threw the ball better in the second half. Tolliver looked better, and so did (backups) Aaron Keesee and Scott

Toman." Swirling winds seemed to bother both squads most of the day, but Toman, a 5-9 senior from Austin, came off the bench to complete six of eight passes for 71 yards to become the Black team's most prolific passer. Keesee, considered Tolliver's likely

backup for the fall, finished with four completions in 13 attempts with three interceptions.

Junior fullback Isaac Garnett scored the game's first touchdown from seven yards out with 3:45 left in the opening period. Garnett's score was set up by a 35-yard pass from Tolliver to Thurman. Scott Segrist, kicking for the Red team, had field goals of 47 and 28 yards.

In all, the Tech Red team had 460 yards in total offense compared to 188 for the Black squad.

Sophomore tailback James Gray led all rushers with 69 yards on 12 carries, and senior tailback Bouvier Dale had 61 yards on 11 attempts. Anderson finished with six catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

RAIDER NOTES: The Raiders will wrap up their three weeks' worth of spring practice on Thursday. They will spend their last four days working on what Tech head coach Spike Dykes calls "polishing" ... Along with the close to 2,000 Tech fans in attendance Saturday was an assistant coach from Florida State. The Seminoles are scheduled to host Tech Sept. 5 in Tallahassee in the season opener for both teams ... In a halftime awards ceremony, former cornerback Roland Mitchell was named the recipient of the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award, which goes to Tech's outstanding player. Former linebacker Brad Hastings was awarded the Dell Morgan Memorial Award for courage on and off the field, and offensive tackle Aubrey Richburg took home the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award. Offensive guard Jeff Keith and running back Clifton Winston were cited for their efforts during spring drills.



Henry Liao/Student Publications

Crash course

Texas Tech running back Bouvier Dale, left, meets defensive resistance in the form of sophomore linebacker Joe McBride during Saturday's Red-Black game at Jones Stadium. Dale, a senior from Bay City, rushed for 61 yards to help the Red team to a 27-3 win over the Black.

Netters capture tourney with 6-3 win over Utah

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer



Roberts Carlson

The Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated Utah during the weekend for the second time this season in capturing its third consecutive championship at the Roadrunner Invitational hosted by New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M.

With the tournament wins, Tech moved to 23-4 for the year and 19-3 for only at No. 1 doubles with Annemarie Walson.

The Red Raider netters whipped Utah by the same score (6-3) as they did at the Texas Tech Quadrangular 2 through No. 6 singles players won Jan. 30. Tech handled Nevada-Las Vegas, 7-2, in the semifinals of the Roadrunner Classic to advance to the finals.

After losing to Southwest Conference opponents TCU and Arkansas April 4 and April 5, respectively, Raider coach Mickey Bowes was glad to win the invitational.

"We've been fortunate to win that tournament all three years we've participated in it," Bowes said. "I thought we played well, maybe a lot looser than we do when we're playing Southwest Conference matches. The team really needed a break from league action, and I was happy we had the opportunity to go down there and play and win it."

Against UNLV, the Raiders took five of six singles matches and managed two of three in doubles play.

Julie Hrebec, who normally plays at the No. 2 singles spot, was moved to No. 1 by Bowes while the remaining members of the lineup each moved down a notch.

Barbara Fitterer played at the six slot for Paula Brigrance, who played

With the juggled lineup, Tech's No. 1 singles position and defeated Michelle Mras in three sets, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

Carlson played at the No. 2 slot and Utah, Walson returned to the No. 1 singles position and defeated Michelle

Brigrance won at No. 6 in three sets handling Liz Fox, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The Raiders took two doubles matches as Carlson and Hrebec, at the No. 2 doubles, defeated Utah's Fox and Linda Anderson, 6-3, 6-3.

Roberts and Shannon Cizek teamed up at the No. 3 doubles to beat Marcia Foote and Westfall, 6-4, 6-7 (10-8), 7-6 (12-10).

Tech men fall to Trinity, 8-1

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Playing with a juggled lineup, the Texas Tech men's tennis team fell to Trinity, 8-1, Saturday in a non-conference dual match.

The loss left the Red Raiders at 10-18 for the season as they prepared for a Sunday afternoon match against

Luis Segovia moved to the top singles spot for Tech and was greeted with a 6-2, 7-5 defeat at the hands of Mauricio Silva. Eric Grace, who had been filling in at the No. 1 seed for Bosse, moved to the second spot in the lineup and was beaten by Chris Greer 6-4, 6-2.

TENNIS

Houston on the Cougars' home courts. Results from Houston were unavailable late Sunday.

Against Trinity, Tech continued to be without the services of Dick Bosse, the Raiders' No. 1 singles player, who is recovering from a lingering illness.

Trying to find a stop-gap in the lineup for the struggling squad, Tech Coach Ron Damron altered the order of his roster.

A switch in the doubles roster provided Tech with its only win of the day. Segovia moved from his customary spot on the top doubles team to join Jerome Lopez at No. 2 doubles. The Tech duo downed Chad Marsh and Frank Grannis 6-3, 6-2.

After the dual match with Houston, the Raiders will face Rice at home Thursday in their last Southwest Conference match before the SWC championships April 24-26 in Corpus Christi.

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Tailor-made pitch hands Mize green-jacket prize

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.— Larry Mize, a native son of this old southern city, turned back two stars of international golf with a spectacular pitch-in birdie that won a sudden death playoff Sunday in the 51st Masters golf tournament.

Mize won the coveted green jacket that goes to the Masters champion with a pitch from about 30-40 yards to the right of the 11th hole, the second of the sudden death playoff.

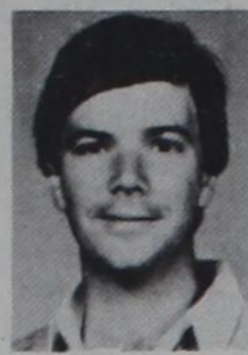
Mize played the shot to the fringe, then stood frozen in fascination as the ball took off, running straight into the cup. That eliminated Greg Norman of Australia, while Seve Ballesteros of Spain bogeyed the first sudden death hole to drop out.

"It's a dream come true," Mize said. "I've dreamed of winning the Masters, but I never dreamed of winning it like this — beating two of the greatest golfers in the world."

The ball disappeared into the hole like the flash of a cotton-tail rabbit ducking into its burrow.

The quiet, soft-spoken Mize leaped high into the air, then went hopping around the green, raising both hands in elation and clasping them to his head.

"Reporters have asked me all week if I ever dreamed of winning the



Mize

Masters. I did," Mize said.

It was the climax of a struggle in which six men either led or shared the lead at one time or another.

And it beat the two dominant figures in golf today, Norman, the flamboyant "Great White Shark," and Ballesteros, the Spanish master who has won this championship twice and owns a couple of British Open titles.

They were Mize's playoff partners after all three finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie for the top at 285, only three shots under par on the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Mize birdied the 72nd hole from about three feet to finish a 71 and was the first in the clubhouse.

Ballesteros was next, and he saved par from a bunker to set up the playoff. He, too had a 71.

Then came Norman, the outstanding player in world golf last year, who moved into a tie with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

Individuals post personal bests in Angelo, UTEP track meets

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Led by a win in the 400-meter relay, the Texas Tech women's track team turned in several season-best times at the Angelo State Relays Saturday while the men's team split forces between San Angelo and El Paso during the weekend.

Len Fedore and D.C. Murphy led a Red Raider sweep in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at San Angelo Saturday to pace the men's efforts while Gary Brown's second-place finish in the 400-meter dash highlighted the men's team in the UT-El Paso Invitational Sunday.

For the women, the relay teams both turned in season bests at the San Angelo meet. Veronica Perkins, Pat Collins, Kelly Malacara and Cheryl Young combined to win the 400-meter relay with a clocking of 47.82.

The 1,600-meter team ran its first sub four-minute performance of the spring. Tech's third-place time of 3:55.07 bettered its previous season best by almost seven seconds.

In the sprints, Cheryl Young had team bests in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Young placed fourth in the 100

(12.08) and took third in the 200 (24.80) besides anchoring the sprint relay team.

Sophomore Debbie Rutkowski placed second in the discus with a toss of 148-11 and threw the shot 42-7½ to take fourth place.

For the men's team, Fedore cruised to an easy victory in the steeplechase with a time of 9:25.97 and Murphy placed second in a season best time of 9:46.55.

Tech also received a boost from Andy Vitz in the pole vault. The freshman from Celina cleared a height of 15-0 to take third.

In El Paso, Brown turned in a time of 46.74 in the 400 to finish second.

The 400-meter relay team of Wood Holman, Byron Stroud, Brown and Leonard Harrison placed third, stopping the clocks in a time of 40.32. Although the Raiders have turned in two of their fastest times the past two weeks, Tech still has not come close to reaching the time of 39.03 it posted last year to place fourth at the NCAA meet.

Devon Dixon leaped to a season best of 52-3 to take fourth in the triple jump. Dixon's mark bettered his previous best in 1987.

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Longhorns sweep Raiders, grab conference lead

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech got off to quick one-run leads in two of three games against Texas in Southwest Conference baseball action, but that was as long as the good times lasted as the top-ranked Longhorns easily swept Tech 11-1 Friday and 8-3 on Saturday at Disch-Falk Field.

The Longhorns got a run batted in from at least five hitters in each game, while the Raiders were limited to four, six and eight hits by the conference's top pitching staff.

With the wins, Texas moved into sole possession of first place in the SWC with an 11-1 record and improved to 44-7 overall. Arkansas, 10-2, fell out of a top-spot tie by splitting a doubleheader Saturday with TCU, the last-place team in the conference.

Tech lost its eighth game in a row and fell to 16-23 and 3-12.

In the opener, Curt Krippner handcuffed the Raiders on four hits and went the distance, raising his record to 8-0 and nailing down his fourth SWC decision.

Tech starter Bret Marshall, 3-5, was staked to an early 1-0 when Mike Humphreys doubled home Billy Lance, who had singled with one out

in the first inning.

But Texas rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning on a run-scoring wild pitch from Marshall and RBI doubles from Scott Coolbaugh and Kevin Garner. The Longhorns salted the game away with a run in the third and three more in the fourth that made the score 7-1, and Krippner allowed only two hits after the first inning.

"They might be the best team we've played," Tech Coach Larry Hays said Sunday. "Their pitching just totally dominated us. We weren't even coming close at the plate."

The Raiders' defense, however, let them down on Saturday. "The games should have been closer than what they were," Hays said.

Tech starters Mike Beiras, 5-4, and Bill Schutt, 2-4, took the losses in Saturday's twin bill. Mark Petkovsek, 9-1, hurled a six-hit shutout in the Longhorns' 11-0 win in the opener. UT hung up 10 runs against Beiras, who was chased after 3½ innings.

"The first day we didn't get pitching, and the second day our defense hurt us again," Hays said. "I thought (Beiras) was throwing extremely well. We just didn't play a couple of

balls well in the outfield."

The Raiders reached Kevin Garner for a first-inning run in the nightcap when Humphreys singled home Kevin Lowery, but Texas retaliated for three runs each in the first and second innings en route to the 8-3 win.

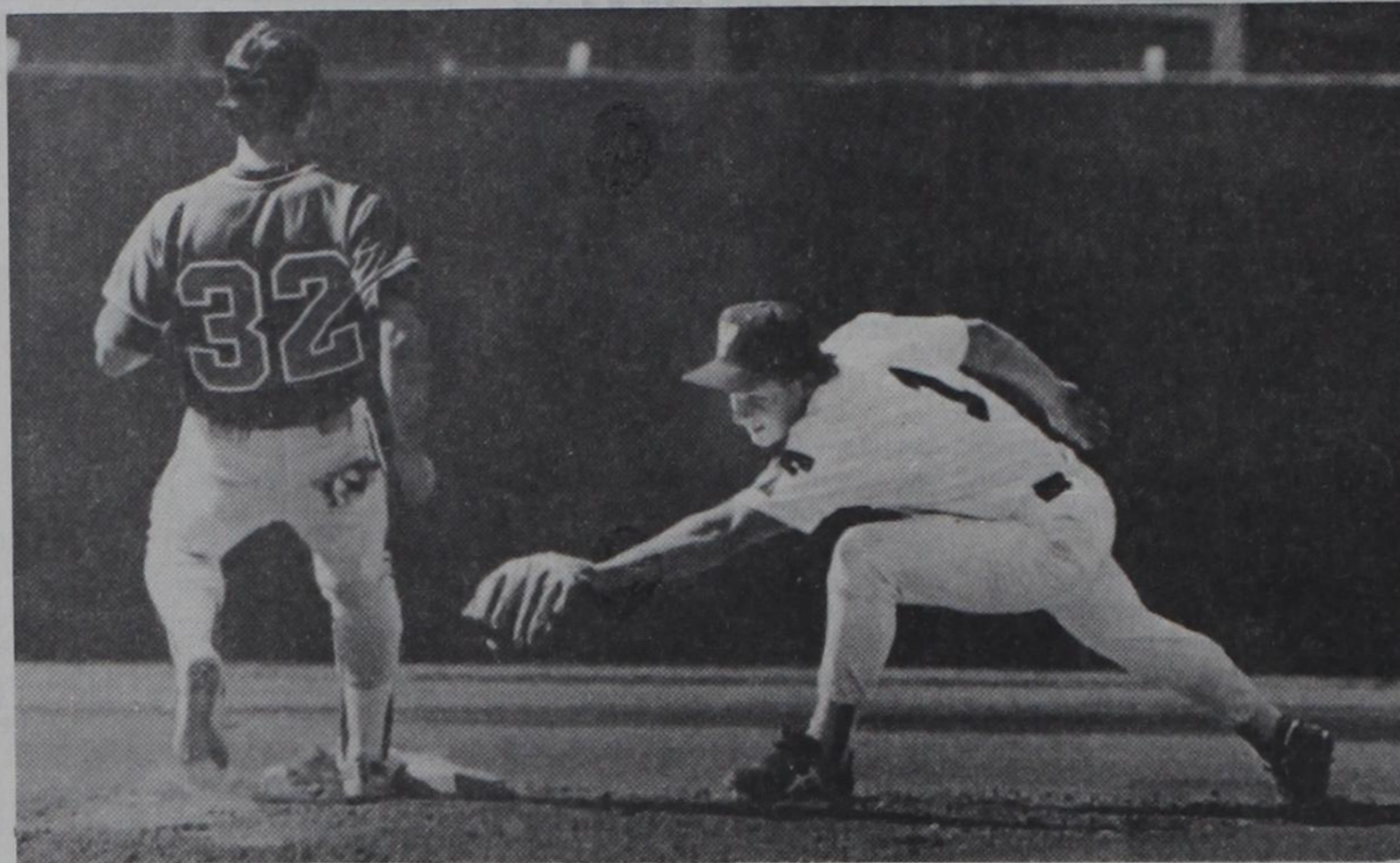
Garner allowed two runs on three hits through five innings and raised his record to 6-2.

Schutt, 2-4, surrendered 12 hits and all eight runs over 6½ innings.

RAIDER NOTES: Tech's recruiting class grew to eight with the addition of four signees during the weekend, including highly touted Mark Helms, a catcher/outfielder/designated hitter from Panola Junior College.

"He's probably the most sought-after player we've got so far," said Hays, who inked two of the state's top high school prospects last week. Helms picked Tech over Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Houston, Mississippi State and Alabama.

The Raiders' other signees included Rodney Steph, a right-handed pitcher from Katy Taylor, Ballinger outfielder Mike Virden and shortstop Steve Green from Davis, Calif.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Out of reach

Texas outfielder Brian Cisarik (32) races into second base just ahead of the tag of Texas Tech second baseman Kevin Lowery in action Saturday at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. The

Longhorns won both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 11-0 and 8-3. Texas moved into the Southwest Conference lead over Arkansas, which lost a game Saturday.

Brewers take sixth straight in 7-5 win over Texas

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — B.J. Surhoff's two-run single in the 12th inning Sunday gave the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers their sixth victory of the season, a 7-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Surhoff singled with two outs and

the bases loaded. Texas reliever Scott Anderson, 0-1, walked the bases full.

Both teams scored three runs in the 11th. Mark Clear, 1-0, got the victory despite allowing three runs on four hits in the Texas 11th. Chirs Bosio got his first major-league save with one inning of one-hit relief.

The Brewers, who tied the score 2-2 on Paul Molitor's homer in the eighth, took a 5-2 lead in the 11th on a single by Greg Brock, a stolen base by pinch-runner Mike Felder, Billy Jo Robidoux's RBI single, two walks, a hit batsman and an RBI groundout.

The Rangers then tied it on a single by Pete Incaviglia, who had

homered earlier, a triple by Ruben Sierra, a single by pinch-hitter Darrell Porter, a walk and a single by Oddibe McDowell.

Bill Wegman started for Milwaukee and went seven innings, giving up two runs on five hits. Bobby Witt went the first seven innings for the Rangers, allowed one run on four hits and struck out seven.

Mecir pounds McEnroe for WCT title

DALLAS (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, who had not won a set from John McEnroe in two previous matches, beat him decisively 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday in the WCT Finals championship match.

Mecir, ranked fifth in the world, earned \$200,000, the highest championship purse in the 17-year history of the event. McEnroe, ranked seventh in the world, won \$100,000.

Mecir played brilliantly from the baseline, consistently flicking passing

shots past McEnroe, a four-time WCT winner. McEnroe had problems in serving throughout the match.

Mecir broke McEnroe in the third, fifth and seventh games of the fourth set, then held serve to capture the biggest title of his career.

In the second set, McEnroe's serve improved and he broke Mecir in the seventh and ninth games to win the set and even the match.

In the third set, there were service breaks in six of the first seven games.

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