



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 7, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 107 8 pages

Tuesday

News

No more salt

Legislation providing \$2 million in federal funds to remove salt from Lake Meredith is introduced by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, in an effort to improve the quality of drinking water in the area. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Weekend in hell

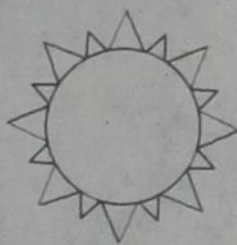
If anything could possibly have gone wrong for Lifestyles writer Tim Weinheimer this weekend, it did. From lost luggage to an extended vacation at Club Hell, a weekend of fun turned into a nightmare. See story, page 5

Sports

Tourney talk

UD Associate sports editor Joel West looks at the upcoming SWC Post-Season Classic and even offers his prediction of a winner. Arkansas, the regular season champion, may be out of luck. See column, page 7

Weather



High: near 60
sunny
Low: low 30s

Tech looks at second presidential finalist

Candidate tells faculty Tech shows signs of becoming great institution

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

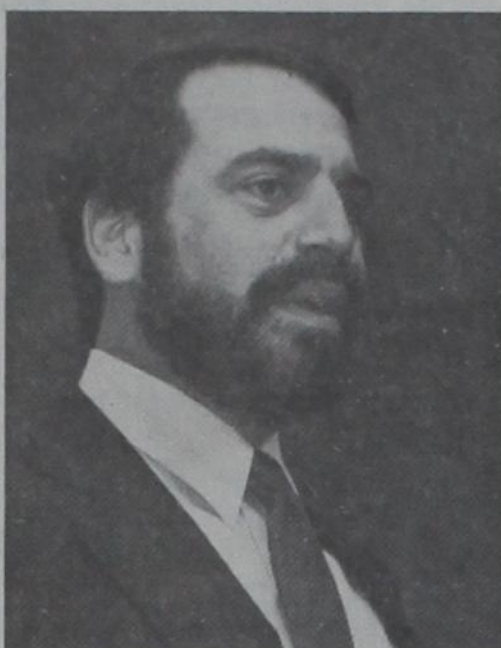
Steven Altman, president of Texas A&I University, told members of the Faculty Senate Monday that he could bring energy, willingness and experience to Texas Tech and make it a great university.

"Texas Tech is indeed poised," he said. "It's already a very fine university, but it is poised to become a great university, in my opinion. It's got a lot of the attributes already that you look for in an outstanding institution."

Altman, the second of four presidential candidates scheduled to visit the Tech campus, said that in order to become a strong national research university Tech needs strong faculty, sizable growth in graduate enrollment and sizable growth in research. Other areas that must be increased are the library and support systems for faculty research and student learning. The student mix also must be reshaped, he said.

Donald Zacharias, president of Mississippi State University was the first presidential finalist to visit Tech on Feb. 24.

Altman said Tech needs increased funding to become a great university. Rather than relying on state funds, Tech will need money from the federal government, foun-



Altman

dations, corporations and individuals, he said.

Money should be directed to graduate research, faculty salaries, libraries and equipment, he said.

The three principles Altman said he consistently operates under include, first, commitment to quality and effectiveness and setting a high standard for employee performance.

Second, Altman said he makes sure people demonstrate a high degree of respect for those they work with, and third, Altman said, operations must work efficiently to ensure the public that available resources are being used in an effi-

cient manner.

"Then what we have to do is go out and get good people, listen to them carefully, turn them loose and let them run," he said. "I have found, and have said it over and over again, if you have outstanding people who are given a high degree of respect, who understand what the plan is and what we're trying to achieve, if you let them run with it then the results are going to take care of themselves."

He said rather than spending 90 percent of his time raising funds, he would spend time getting to know the university.

"You can't raise money for something you don't know," he said. "I feel confident I have a grasp of what's going on on this campus. You have to build relationships with funding resources. There's no tougher job around than separating someone from their money."

Altman, 43, has been president of Texas A&I since 1985. The university has a student enrollment of about 5,500.

He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1967 and a doctorate in management and quantitative methods in 1975 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The third presidential candidate is scheduled to visit the campus Thursday.

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Steven Altman, the second presidential candidate to visit the Texas Tech campus, told a group of eight student leaders today that for Tech to become an outstanding university the campus must develop a better self-image.

"It is critical that people feel good about themselves," he said. "You must develop a strategic plan of action for the university that will build a consensus of spirit and enthusiasm for the institution."

Altman said when he became president of Texas A&I, the university faced an image problem. Enrollment had declined steadily for seven years and campus morale was low.

Texas A&I's enrollment has increased during the past three years as the internal image of the university improved, Altman said. He said he built enthusiasm at Texas A&I and that Tech also can become enthusiastic.

"People tend to downplay the strengths they are looking at and fail to appreciate them," he said. "In my part of the state Texas Tech is very highly regarded. It is kind of surprising to me to come here and hear the suggestion that it is not highly regarded in its own back yard."

Altman said Tech has the potential and characteristics of becoming a great university.

"The question is what do you do with it," he said. "Wherever I've been, I've tried to make things better. I don't have all the answers. I don't have all the solutions. But I think I can find the answers."

Altman said Tech's ability to become great depends on the faculty's willingness to embrace a na-

tional image.

He told student leaders that Texas legislators are a tough group to work with and indicated that he spent 90 to 95 percent of his time as president of Texas A&I working with the legislative delegation.

Altman said although West Texas has an outstanding legislative delegation, understanding that legislators work with restraints is important. The university, he said, should not blame legislators for budget problems.

"It is not their fault. Maybe you just haven't told your story loudly enough," Altman said. "The problem cannot be resolved in Austin. Legislators are part of the solution, not the problem."

Altman said the proposed four-tier system for universities could be dangerous to Tech now. To be in the upper tier, he said, Tech must make long-term plans to build a greater graduate enrollment and to increase graduate programs and research productivity.

He said the university also must ensure that the library can support research and graduate and undergraduate studies and that Tech must build constituencies that represent other areas of Texas.

In response to student concern about the lack of quality teaching found in classrooms of researchers, Altman responded that involvement in research does not make a bad teaching professional.

"Research does not result in poor teachers. It is not a causal relationship," he said. "A professor who is a poor teacher was a poor teacher before he became involved in research. We must work on teaching him to become a good teacher."

Alabama Democrat sways toward Tower

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama became the first Democrat to swing behind John Tower's confirmation as defense secretary Monday, delivering a major boost to the troubled nomination a few hours after President Bush appealed for lawmakers to "put aside partisanship" in the struggle.

"I will rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," Heflin said in a speech on the Senate floor, referring to Tower's promise to swear off drinking if he is confirmed to head the Pentagon.

Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia walked to Heflin's side moments after the Democrat completed his speech, and Warner thanked him.

Tower said in a statement he was "grateful to Sen. Heflin for his objectivity and for the clear and lucid way in which he stated the arguments for my confirmation. He has put the issue in its proper perspective."

Heflin, who had been courted by the Bush administration, bucked the growing list of Democrats who have come out against the nomination. He cited Tower's qualifications; the "uncertain state of the evidence" against the nominee, specifically the allegations included in an FBI report on the nominee; and the alcohol promise as the reasons for his decision. Heflin spoke a few hours after Bush

gave Tower a ringing endorsement. "I stand by this man," Bush told a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

Heflin's announcement leaves 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation and 40 Republicans and one Democrat either leaning for or supporting confirmation, according to an Associated Press survey.

The Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

In addition to Heflin, the Bush administration has courted Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who labeled the FBI report on Tower as "unreliable" but said he has not made a decision on the nomination.

Heflin said the FBI report was "not conclusive as to whether he had a drinking problem in the 1980s that impaired his judgment on issues in his official capacities."

Heflin noted Tower's no-drinking pledge and said the "primary safeguard against abuse or the breaking of his pledge is the president himself. I don't believe that President George Bush would allow a person to serve as secretary of defense whose conduct is a threat to national security."

As for Tower's knowledge of defense issues, Heflin said, "I don't believe I've heard anyone question his qualifications."



Bye bye snowball

Mike Wiczorek, a junior pre-law major from Philadelphia and a relief pitcher for Tech's baseball team, takes his turn at dirty work shoveling snow out of Dan Law Field before Monday's doubleheader against Kearney State University. The Raiders won

both games Monday and will play another doubleheader against Kearney State beginning at 2 p.m. today. Tech has a home game scheduled every day through Saturday. See story, page 6.

Drugs not mentioned during student assault

A story in Monday's University Daily concerning an assault of a Texas Tech student incorrectly stated the suspects in the assault offered the victim drugs.

A Lubbock Police Department report did not specifically mention drugs. The police report indicated, however, that a suspect offered the victim "some shit."

Guy Fristoe, 18, a freshman business administration major from Idalou, told police he was

riding his bicycle in the 2000 block of 21st Street when he observed three Hispanic males standing next to a pickup truck, according to police reports.

Police reports indicated one of the men asked Fristoe if "he wanted some shit."

Fristoe stopped his bike and asked the suspect who he was addressing, police reported. According to police reports, the suspect then pulled a switchblade on Fristoe.

SA ballot to include UC fee referendum

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Wednesday's Student Association ballot will include a referendum concerning a \$5 University Center fee increase for the 1989-90 academic year.

If adopted, the referendum would increase the current \$15 UC fee to \$20 per academic year.

An increase in the fee would provide funds for improvements and repairs in the UC, said UC Director Tom Shubert.

"The roof is absolutely our first priority," Shubert said. "The total roof work will cost in excess of half a million dollars. It will cost \$150,000

just to repair the leaks."

The original UC was built in 1953, and the west addition — the ballroom and cafeteria — was added in 1963. The most recent addition — the courtyard and Allen Theatre — was built in 1976.

According to a press release from Shubert, the last UC fee increase came in 1981 when the SA, along with University Center Programs, went to the student body with a referendum for a fee increase from \$10 to \$15 that was approved by a 6-1 margin by students.

Shubert said free services provided to Tech students include room usage for meetings, game tournaments, UC

Programs room usage and labor, cultural events office space and Student Association office space.

Subsidized operations provided by the UC include UC Programs, Student Organizations Services, 60 hours of non-profit operation per 102.5 hours weekly and operation of the Allen Theatre, he said.

Renovations to be undertaken if the fee is increased include remodeling several meeting rooms in the UC — the Coronado Room, the Anniversary Room and the meeting rooms.

"We hope to include things in the meeting rooms that people need for meetings like grease boards and tables," said Dan Burns, assistant UC

director.

One possible project includes plans to create student organization offices in the UC to provide a central location for groups to set up offices.

Renovation of the Coronado Room and carpet and furniture throughout the UC also are priorities if the fee is increased, Shubert said. The Coronado Room currently has wooden windows and doors on the north wall that are rotting and no longer are energy efficient, he said.

"Upgrading the lighting in the Coronado Room is a must," Shubert said. "The hardwood floor can no longer be sanded and refinished. We would like to see it carpeted."

Unions may labor under damaging priority list

Eastern strikers threaten own work positions



Scott Brumley
Editor

How many people remember the so-called "sweat shops" of the late 19th and early 20th centuries? The deplorable conditions, squalid working environments and interminable hours that plagued the common worker during the flowering of heavy industry gave rise to labor unions — an altogether necessary development at the time.

During that period, there was no powerful labor organization to tussle with corporate heavies about pathetic pay scales and draconian supervision. Consequently, in many instances, prison was preferable to work.

That was a different world from the one in which we live today. The very nature of management-labor rela-

tions was upended by the early union movement; negotiations between corporations and unions in 1989 bear little resemblance to such talks in 1919.

Indeed, unions today bargain from a position of power. Although organized labor has been marred by ties to organized crime — most publicly in the cases of ex-Teamster bosses Jimmy Hoffa and Jackie Presser — the movement maintains a solid base of support, particularly in the heavily industrialized Northeast Corridor.

Union leadership has become viewed as riddled with corruption, but organized labor continues to flex its muscle and seems to enjoy sufficient public sympathy to survive. Occasionally, unions still earnestly represent the interest of the average working Joe (or Jane).

Coverage of the strike against Eastern Air Lines by the Machinists union would tend to indicate that the strikers' battle with Eastern's management, notably in the guise of Texas Air Corp. chief Frank Lorenzo, is such a representation.

Or is it?

The financially troubled airline has sought contract concessions, including pay raises, throughout a 17-month union-management conflagration. President Bush refused to delay the strike for 60 days and appoint a federal board to mediate the dispute, so about 8,500 of Eastern's mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crews walked off the job at 11:01 p.m. Friday.

In addition, Eastern pilots affiliated with the Air Line Pilots Association have pledged sympathy for the striking Machinists and vowed not to cross picket lines.

The justification behind the strike seems straightforward, but economic circumstances dictate that it may not necessarily be so. As the airline pointed out Sunday, the strikers may well be "committing economic suicide" by threatening the financial viability of the airline itself.

The possibility also exists for a real blow to union authority in the long run. After all, union members have no power against management if they lose their jobs because they helped send their employer down the fiscal drain.

While Lorenzo could have handled the labor situation more adeptly, and he certainly is no corporate saint, the Machinists will be subject to a portion of the culpability should the airline fold because of the strike.

The union, apparently not content with the considerable inconvenience caused by strike-related air travel snarls, sought sympathy strikes by commuter railroad workers in the Northeast. U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson swiftly and rightly axed that strategy, signed a temporary order barring sympathy strikes by workers at three railroads in the metropolitan New York area.

In the end, the matter is little more than a headache and an inconvenience for air travelers in the United States. It represents a real danger, though, for all employees of Eastern Air Lines — the very existence of the carrier rides on the results of the Machinists' strike.

Bargaining to get workers out of unsatisfactory working conditions is progress. Bargaining that puts a company out of existence, eliminating the strikers' jobs on a permanent basis, is lack of foresight.

What ever happened to the black-and-white days of bad guy sweat shop management versus good guy repressed worker? Or were there ever such days?

Comments on Rushdie's plight strike banal chord



Russell Baker
Columnist

development in the march of progress, yet it occasioned almost no response that was not utterly banal.

Each of the usual suspects used Rushdie's predicament as an occasion to round up the usual arguments for the usual causes.

Scholars of Islamic civilization seized the chance to lecture on Western ignorance of their specialty. Foreign affairs diviners familiar with Iran delivered the usual explanations about radicals and moderates struggling for control of the revolution.

Defenders of the First Amendment deplored the ayatollah's assault on publishing freedoms and denounced chain bookshop corporations and the Canadian government for cowardice in stopping sales of the Rushdie novel.

This refreshed conservative commentators with new strength for the eternal struggle against liberals and leftists, or "the Western literary herd," as Patrick Buchanan called them while declaring that "the First Amendment has succeeded phony patriotism as the last refuge of the scoundrel."

To his credit, Buchanan at least acknowledged that Rushdie was in a terrible pickle and suggested a possible remedy: "Since he is high on Dandy the Red and so down on Mrs. Thatcher, maybe Sal will want to fly down to Nicaragua and seek sanctuary there."

By this time I had seen several people abuse the ayatollah on television by saying that he had condemned Rushdie without even reading *The Satanic Verses*. Why do people say things like this? There has been nothing published to the effect that the ayatollah didn't read the book.

And what if he didn't? Do we want to live in a world where we must actually read a book before pronouncing on it? Last year every other American you met expressed passionate opinions on Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, a book so unreadable that it reminded me of Mark Twain's comment on *The Book of Mormon*: "chloroform in print."

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

After the Ayatollah Khomeini offered financial and spiritual incentives for the murder of Salman Rushdie, the press fell to with a will.

The first comment I read said it was just politics. It said factions in Iran were exploiting Rushdie's novel for internal political advantage.

Was this supposed to comfort Rushdie? Since almost everything in Iran is just politics, including its incessant hangings and shootings, there seemed little in it to cheer him, or, for that matter, little of anything that was new or interesting.

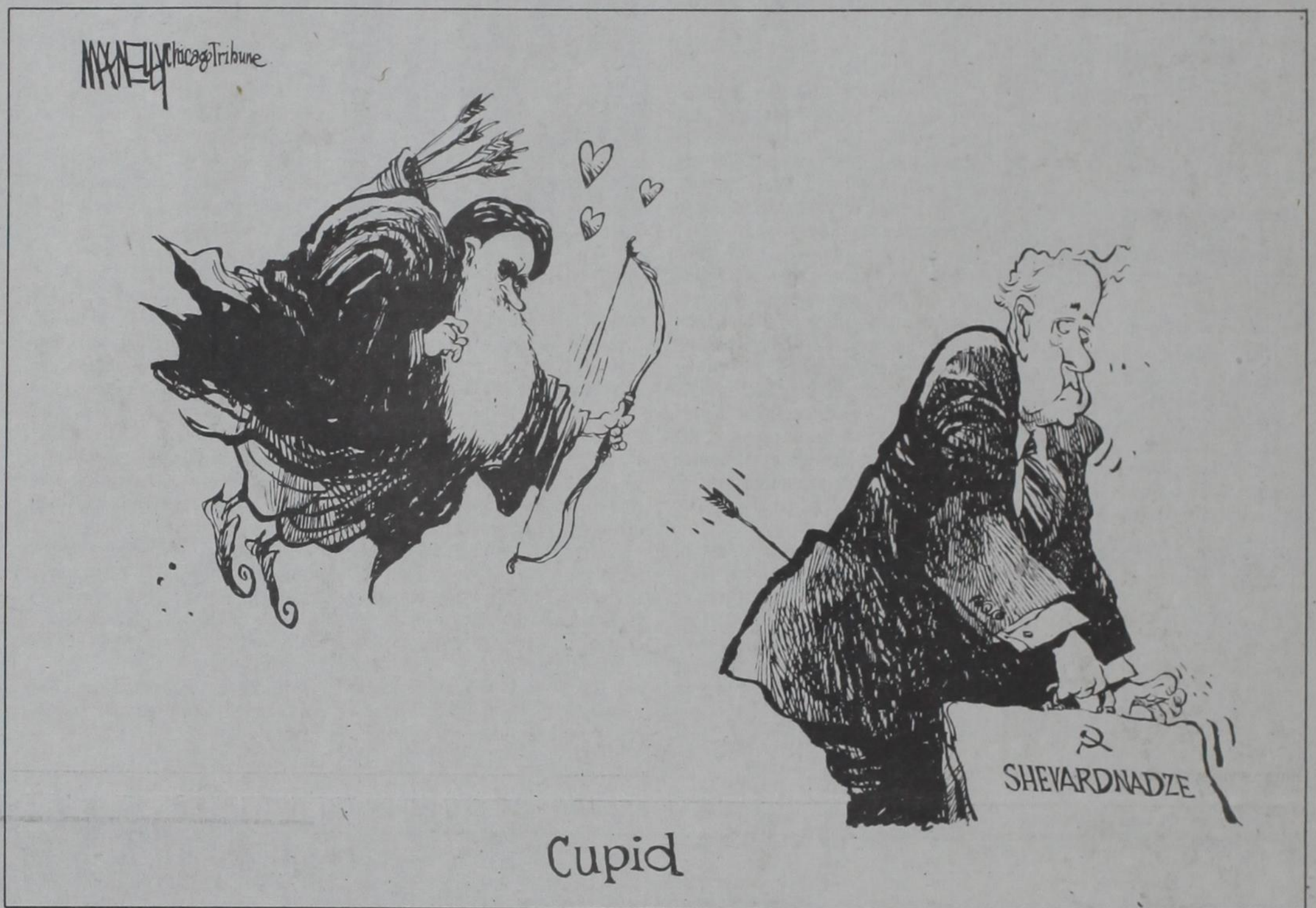
The next piece I read made no effort to comfort him either but took a very stern tone toward me and everybody else here in this part of the world for not being more knowledgeable and sensitive to the Islamic religion.

This made me rather angry, because while I don't know terribly much about Islam, I know a good deal more about it than about any of the earth's other religions except Christianity and Greek and Roman paganism.

Anger, of course, made me temporarily forget Rushdie, just as the opportunity to scold his readers had made the author of this insulting and misinformed article forget that the issue in this case is not humanity's inevitable and enduring ignorance, but a fellow human under sentence of death without due process of law.

It seemed more curious as the days passed that no one in all journalism wanted to come to grips with the agonizing plight of Rushdie.

This eerie capital sentence issued from Tehran, committing millions of God's devout worshippers to hunt down and murder a lone human being, surely was an extraordinary



Opinion

Avoid crying wolf in UD

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gwendolyn Higginbotham's letter stating that *The University Daily* neglects minorities.

I would first like to say that I am not a racist, nor do I consider myself prejudiced.

I do feel, though, that minorities cry wolf to get attention to problems that happen to everybody.

I am an agriculture major and am involved in several campus organizations. I feel that the College of Agricultural Sciences and its clubs do not get enough credit in *The UD*, but

you don't see me crying about it.

I feel that there are a lot of departments and campus organizations that don't get enough credit, but that's just the way it is.

You can't say the reason why you don't get covered in *The UD* is because you are a minority. That's not fair to the rest of the people on campus.

Our money is used also to finance *The UD*.

I feel cheated for all of the breaks the university does give you all.

Not only do you get your own minority scholarship fund, you will also beat out a white person for a job if your credentials are the same because you're a minority.

Now, what's so fair about that?

I guess what I really want to say is that minorities are in the same boat as everyone else and have no right to expect to be treated differently.

Ralph Means

Paper's racial bias decried

To the editor:

I, being an active member of the Black Student Association, would like to commend Miss Gwen Higginbotham on her courage to confront *The University Daily* on the poor coverage of Black History Month.

Among some 28 activities held

throughout the month of February, I read of one, maybe two, functions sponsored by the Black Student Association in *The University Daily*.

I would truly be ashamed to ignore an entire race of people the way it has been done here at Texas Tech University.

In closing, I would like to send jeers to *The UD* for "doing your job," jeers to all fraternities who feel they must wear degrading racial T-shirts or party with painted faces and dreadlocks and jeers to other African-American students who are letting all of this slide.

Cheers to M.A.S.O. during your conference.

Shannon Guess

Chinese missile sales upset U.S. interests



William Safire
Columnist

photograph or ask questions about, along that road that has the Chinese so sensitive? We know from our satellites that no top-secret military or research installation is hidden there.

The road we cannot travel unaccompanied runs from Beijing alongside the railroad line to Dandong, on the Yalu River. That is where the train crosses into North Korea, delivering missile-length boxes first to Sinuiju and later to the port of Nampo.

Keep tugging. These are the ports from which North Korea exports missiles and missile-support electronics to Iran, Libya and Syria.

Some U.S. officials, whose suspicions are pooh-poohed in our State Department, believe that these IRBM's are built in China, sent by rail to North Korea and transhipped to the Middle East terrorist nations.

A company of great interest to international missile-watchers is Polytechnology, which is affiliated with Citic, the Chinese trading-banking-industrial development combine. Polytech is said to be staffed by the sons and daughters of China's leading political families, whose prestigious rice bowls will be hard to break.

The PRC officially denies selling Silkworm missiles to Iran, or any

missiles to Libya, Iraq or Syria that might be used to deliver locally produced poison-gas warheads.

The Chinese do not deny — indeed, proudly assert — a deal made last year to supply Saudi Arabia with its CSS-2 East Wind missiles, with a range up to 2,000 miles.

That Chinese-Saudi missile deal stunned Washington, which mistakenly thought that neither Beijing nor Riyadh would alter the balance of power in the Middle East without at least checking with the United States.

Frank Carlucci, then secretary of defense, was dispatched to the Chinese capital last September to seek assurances that no missileery would be sold to the Terrorist Club.

Now here is where at least some of the suit falls apart. Carlucci, operating without presidential supervision or senatorial oversight, may have thought he had assurances from the Chinese to stop the dangerous spread of missiles, in return for secret promises of more U.S. technical aid. He passed the word around pre-election Washington: Not to worry.

But the Chinese are proud to compete with superpowers on rocketry, and are the subtlest negotiators. They may be keeping their word, if such was given, not to export missiles to the Middle East — but that would not

include weaponry to North Korea, which may be falsely promising not to transship from Nampo.

Equally important, the Chinese leadership may believe it is free to sell the equipment and know-how to any nation seeking to make missile systems on its own soil.

The embarrassing question President Bush would have hated to ask, when he visited China recently, was this:

Is a Chinese company on the verge of a deal to supply Col. Qaddafi, or anyone, with the technical package needed not only to produce but to launch and guide missiles?

Bush should not put his personal inclination to be a polite visitor above America's national interest. He should hope, with delicacy but with firmness, that Chinese missile support systems — using such hot stuff as cable digital communications, pulse width modulation or microcomputer technology — are not for sale to dictators endangering world peace.

Deng Xiaoping will catch his drift if Bush continues to assert it: without a credible and reportable agreement to restrict missile delivery systems, China can expect no further U.S. technological cooperation.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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The University Daily

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Combest introduces legislation to provide cleaner water supply

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest has introduced legislation that would provide more than \$2 million in federal funds to remove salt from Lake Meredith.

The legislation authorizes the U.S. Department of the Interior, working with the Canadian River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), to design and construct a salinity control plant for Lake Meredith. The project would

provide cleaner drinking water for parts of Texas and New Mexico that include Lubbock, Slaton, Levelland, Lamesa, Brownfield, Plainview and Amarillo.

"The quality of drinking water in West Texas is poor, and studies indicate it is worsening because nothing is being done to correct the problem," Combest said.

Problems began in 1965 with the system at Lake Meredith, said Richard Adams, press secretary for Combest. "The system has been

declining steadily," he said. "It has been a problem we have been concerned about for some time."

"Studies indicate that as much as 70 percent of the salt which is polluting water in Lake Meredith comes from this aquifer near Logan," Combest said. "We believe that the majority of pollution would be cleared up if we were able to reduce the salt content at this location."

According to officials at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the solution to the problem is to drill several wells

into the aquifer where the brine is located to reduce water pressure. The procedure would cut the amount of salt in the water.

Under the proposal, the federal government would provide up to \$2.6 million for the design and construction of the project. The total cost of the project, according to John Williams, manager of the CRMWD, could vary from \$3.4 million to \$8 million. The CRMWD-member cities would pay the remaining cost not covered by the proposal.

Adams said taxes would not be raised to fund the project. "The members of CRMWD will probably sell low-interest bonds to finance the project," Adams said. "We also do not expect an increase in the water rate."

Williams said if the proposal is not passed, correcting the problem could be expensive for the CRMWD cities.

"If the legislation is not passed, the cities will have to find other resources to combine with the Lake Meredith water," Williams said. "As the quality

of Lake Meredith water decreases, we would have to rely more and more on other resources. This would become very costly.

"In the long run, implementing the salinity control device would save the CRMWD-member cities a lot of money."

"We will continue to support the proposal in the House," Adams said.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is proposing a similar bill in the Senate, he said.

Fund preserves former English professor's support for library

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Memorial funds in the name of former Texas Tech Professor Emeritus of English Alan Gunn have been established to benefit Friends of the Texas Tech University Library and the Tech Department of English Fund for Excellence.

Gunn, 82, died Jan. 4 at his retirement home in Mission Viejo, Calif., following a sudden illness.

Memorial funds were established by Gunn's sisters, Alice, Elizabeth and Lucile, all of Mission Viejo. English professor Floyd Eddleman said the sisters chose the memorials because of Gunn's long involvement with Tech.

"He was always very concerned with the library," Eddleman said. "He was very supportive and gave lots of books to the library."

Money donated in Gunn's name to the library support group will go to help purchase special materials that are not included in the library's regular budget.

Money from the endowment in Gunn's name go toward the purchase of materials for the library's Kay Boyle collection.

According to a winter 1989 newsletter for the library support group, Gunn was a friend of Boyle and

donated his private collection of her writings, including letters and autographed first editions, to the library. Money donated in Gunn's name may go toward the purchase of some materials necessary to complete the collection.

Memorial contributions made to the Department of English Fund for Excellence will go to maintain and enhance the department's tradition of excellence, Eddleman said. The fund contributes to the Visiting Speakers Series and the Visiting Poets and Writers Series as well as financing scholarships for outstanding undergraduate and graduate students, endowed chairs and visiting professorships for national scholars.

Gunn joined the Tech faculty in 1939 as an English professor and retired in 1969. During his 30 years at Tech, he served as acting chairman of the department of English on several occasions and was a member of the University Athletic Council for two terms. He also was a member of the Friends of the Texas Tech University Library.

Gunn was a specialist in medieval literature, and in 1951 his book, "The Mirror of Love: A Reinterpretation of the Romance of the Rose," was published by the Texas Tech University Press. Gunn donated his collection of medieval literature materials to the Tech library.

Law school counseling team preserves win streak

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech law school students recovered Saturday from a first-round defeat as they conquered St. Mary's University in the regional finals of the American Bar Association's 1989 National Counseling Competition.

Tech's extensive preparation for the competition paid off as the win merited the local team a berth at

the national finals at the University of Baltimore in Maryland March 30 through April 2.

Second-year law students Drue Ann Davis of Lubbock, Gregory Perry of Ozona and Christopher Sharkey of Tyler propelled Tech to victory.

"What impressed the judges was the teamwork and the interviewing that our team had possessed," said Charles Bubany, a law professor who has been Tech faculty coach of

the competition for the past 15 years.

Bubany said teams were judged on how well they responded to their clients' needs and the effort of providing the proper advice.

Tech has won the regional competition for five successive years, including six of the last seven years.

Bubany said the tournament aids aspiring lawyers in developing counselors' skills that provide some

exposure to the process of interviewing clients.

Teams from Baylor University, the University of Houston, Texas Southern University, South Texas School of Law and St. Mary's University competed in the tournament.

St. Mary's defeated the University of Texas at Austin in the final round of the competition. Both boasted undefeated records before the last round.

Campus Briefs

Texas Senate honors HSC researcher

The Texas Senate has passed a resolution honoring Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, director of the Texas Tech Alzheimer's Center and chairman of the Texas Council on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, for his work on Alzheimer's disease.

Hutton, Texas Department of Health Commissioner (TDH) Robert Bernstein and TDH Alzheimer's Program Director Morris Craig also were honored.

Hutton's specialty is the neurology of aging. He has been a professor in the department of medical and surgical neurology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center since 1981.

Faculty members receive \$36,250 grant

Three Texas Tech faculty members — Mary Sue Gately, Jane O. Burns and Gary E. White — have received a \$36,250 grant from the Peat Marwick Foundation to conduct research as part of the foundation's Research Opportunities in International Business Information (ROIBI) Program.

The Peat Marwick Foundation will contribute \$750,000 in grants to 55 academic researchers and 28 projects in 1989.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

IBD

The Institute of Business Designers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information call Kristi Cobb at 788-3013.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 9 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering building. For more information call Angle Low at 762-5334.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a workshop on taking objective and essay exams at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

MAJOR/MINOR

Major/Minor will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the women's gym. For more information call Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. today at Pizza Inn on Broadway and Avenue U. For more information call Amanda Plank at 742-1918.

BIO SOCIETY

The Tech Biological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 biology building. For more information call Jonathan Clark at 792-2455.

PRE-VET

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 111 animal science building. For more information call Dr. Hellman at 742-2520.

AI

Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 128 Holden Hall. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Bernie Monahan at 742-7308.

Tech Student Leaders Support the UC Fee Increase

Vote YES on Referendum #1
to make the UC
a better place for YOU

"The university as a whole has been taking proactive strides for the improvement of Texas Tech University. One area in which we have been failing is the quality enhancement of the University Center. As part of the Residence Halls Association, we stand firmly resolved in endorsing the referendum to increase the University Center fees from the current fifteen dollars to twenty dollars. So I please ask you, as a student at Texas Tech, to partake in this important role of improving the school that you go to and vote yes on the referendum on March 8th."

Dennis Jaglinski, President, Residence Halls Assn.

"I think that it is very important for the U.C. fee to pass. The condition of the UC at the moment exhibits need for repair, also the decor, which I am sure you have noticed needs updating."

Abe Ramirez, President, Hispanic Student Society

"I am in favor of the fee increase because if we can accumulate money slowly and gradually we can start improving our facility without putting an immediate burden on students. I feel that the students should really consider this issue carefully because this will effect the future of Tech."

Julie Moulton, WSO Parliamentarian

"I am totally for the increase - I say vote for it!! It will benefit students, faculty and organizations in the long run."

Stephanie Phillips, High Riders

"The increase is vital in order for the University Center to continue providing quality service to the students and also for the overall maintenance of this facility."

Melissa White, Internal Vice President, Stu Assn.

"I am totally for the increase - My vote is definitely yes!!! Go for It! It will benefit Texas Tech faculty and students. These changes could make a difference in the University."

Lori Collins, Student Foundation

"I am very proud of the University Center and the many services it provides to Tech students. However, I believe that in order to maintain these services, improvements need to be made. I strongly support the UC fee increase and I feel confident that the improvements made possible by this increase will result in more and better services for students"

Ross Crabtree, Student Service Advisory Comm.

"I am in favor of the increase of the UC fee. The UC is an important factor in recruiting prospective students and the services provided are too valuable to lose"

Lyle Hale, Treasurer, Saddle Tramps

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SA candidates outline views on issues

Questions: How would you assess Texas Tech's image and the Student Association's role in the promulgation thereof? What do you think your role would be as a student leader, and what priority would top your agenda? Do you think Texas Tech can exert itself as a competitive force among Texas universities? Why or why not? Do you think students should take a more active participatory role in the political, social and economic factors that affect day-to-day life at Texas Tech? What would you do to encourage such participation, if warranted? How would you assess the Student Association's performance as a student leadership organization? How could you improve this performance?

Candidates for SA president



Amy Boyd

My role would be to promote Texas Tech. Internal and external communication would be my top priority. Internally, I would facilitate an even better communications network between students and the administration. Externally, I would share our accomplishments and positive aspects with state and national political and business leaders, alumni, the Lubbock community and, most importantly, our students. With two-way communication, we can establish mutually beneficial relationships.

Texas Tech's image is constantly improving, thanks to our students, faculty, administration and alumni. Although a relatively young university, we are respected for our undergraduate and graduate programs. The Student Association takes every opportunity to speak out for our campus. We send representatives to high schools and conferences across the nation to promote our excellence. As a student, you are a member of the Student Association. With a conscious effort, I feel each of us could assist in advancing our image.

Definitely. After attending the Texas State Student Association convention last year, I returned with a refreshed outlook concerning Texas Tech. I was encouraged and enlightened to see how highly regarded our university is around the state. We must continue to focus on our excellent academic programs, administrative support, residence hall system, Student Association and other strengths. By maximizing our potential, we can progressively and successfully compete with other Texas universities.

The Student Association provides numerous leadership opportunities through the SA committees. Using student input, we can assess the efficiency of these committees to meet your needs. By uniting, we can make every possible effort to improve Tech's strengths and weaknesses.

Yes, more involved and informed students can only inspire greater pride in Texas Tech. We, as students, are the most influential recruiters and need to be aware of the unlimited positive factors of Tech. The SA office is an obvious place to share ideas, concerns and suggestions, but we cannot stop there. We need to take action. I am wholeheartedly dedicated to serving you and implementing your recommendations. Together, we can!



Bruce Cobb

The image of Texas Tech has been dampened through the years due to adversities beyond our control. Adversities such as climate, geographic location and limited industry in West Texas have given Tech a "Way-Out-West" image. The public is now perceiving Tech as having the quality resources necessary for the success of students. The role of the SA is to promote these quality resources and supply management to develop them for the promotion of Texas Tech.

Any student leader accepts the incredible responsibility for initiating a common goal for their organization. Leaders must realize their roles are to advance their organizations to greater success and push for a common cause. It is my role, as a student leader, to communicate a vision of greater success. With this in mind, effective communication is at the top of my agenda. Anyone can create a program on our campus, but we need someone who can manage and communicate effectively.

Without a doubt, Texas Tech is a force among Texas universities. The difference between good and excellent universities is training. We are trained to be independent thinkers and individuals in our system. Most important, we are trained to be innovators and not imitators. With traits such as these, Tech and its students rank as one of the best institutions for higher education. We can compete with any university. It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog!

The SA has the responsibility for providing management and leadership whose competence and wisdom the student body can trust. As a leadership organization, it is imperative the SA cultivate all quality resources for the betterment of Texas Tech. As SA officers we need to encourage and support more Tech students to take an active role in student government. To improve the performance of these focal points in the SA, it is my intention to give the campus hope, with direction, encouragement and believability.

It is always exciting to see people get involved in a worthwhile and purposeful cause such as student government. There is power in numbers. However, these numbers need to be organized. Organization provides direction: direction provides success. To encourage more student involvement, a sense of greater pride needs to be created first. Therefore, it is critical, as a leader, to emphasize Tech's pride — Personal Responsibility In Daily Efforts.



Doug English

Texas Tech's image is a positive one. The university and many departments within the university have a great number of strengths. It is the Student Association's responsibility to make known these strengths to the student body. By utilizing the publications sponsored by the Student Association, working with other forms of media and having an active and educated student senate, we can start informing the student body of Texas Tech's strengths and develop an even better image for Texas Tech.

My role as a student leader consists of being accountable to the student. I believe educating oneself on students' attitudes on important issues and policies is the only way a student leader can effectively represent the students. Services for the students and student recruitment and retention, especially focusing on minority students, are top priorities in my agenda. Next year not being a legislative year will give the Student Association the opportunity to focus efforts on Tech's campus instead of in Austin.

Serving as external vice president of the Student Association, I have seen Texas Tech exert itself as a competitive force among Texas universities. Not being a land-grant institution forces Tech to compete even harder with other universities. In Austin, Tech has always been competitive in receiving funds. In research, Tech is highly respected in a variety of areas. For being a little over 60 years old, Texas Tech is very competitive and will continue to be so and grow stronger in years to come.

As a campus department and a governing body, the Student Association has had the fulfilling of students' needs and representing their views as its main objectives. I believe the Student Association should further concentrate on providing services, such as a book exchange, to the students. Also keeping the students informed and getting feedback on issues that concern the students should be of utmost importance. The Student Association exists for the students and should always be kept that way.

I feel that students should always be active in all political, social and economic factors that affect the university. Greater student involvement is always warranted, especially when the issues directly affect the students. By being more active, students can greatly enhance our credibility with the administration. Informing the student body and organizing efforts for students to become involved and voice their concerns is the first step in encouraging participation.

Candidates for SA external vice president



Malcolm Smith

I believe the image of Texas Tech University is at an all-time high. Factors such as the appointment of Lauro Cavazos as Secretary of Education, an increase in enrollment, an upgrade in the admission policy and additional funding for research are evidence that the image of Texas Tech is high. I think the Student Association should continue working on promoting the image of Texas Tech to the students by keeping them informed on such matters that benefit the university.

One of my main roles as external vice president would be to act as a liaison between the university and the City of Lubbock. My experiences as a student senator will be very helpful in communicating the issues and concerns of Texas Tech to those outside of the university. Topping my agenda will be gathering information from the students about their concerns so I can properly represent them outside of Texas Tech.

The Student Association is designed to benefit the students and their university. I believe that the executive officers, as well as the student senators, must work harder to reach the needs of the students. One of the objectives should be to make the Student Association Office more visible. I believe that this can be done by requesting the individual colleges to post a list of the senators representing that college, along with the telephone number of the Student Association Office.

I believe that students should be active in the political happenings at Texas Tech. It is important that students become involved with the issues of the university because many of these issues affect day-to-day life. If a student takes the initiative to voice their thoughts and opinions, they will find that they can make a difference.

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Tim Weinheimer

The image of Texas Tech University as projected by a proud student body, faculty, staff, and alumni has taken a positive and most admirable direction in the last 10 years. Through successful image task force efforts by the Student Association in conjunction with many campus organizations seeking to convey a truly Twice the University attitude, the student body has paved a path to take our university to an even higher level of performance, participation, and most of all, pride for generations to come.

The Texas Tech Student Association should not be viewed as just a student body of more than 24,000 students, rather a governing body consisting of both shared and contrasting opinions and ideas. Being both an effective and informative voice for that governing body of students at the state and local level would headline my agenda as a student representative. An open door with experience in publications, public relations, and Student Association operations would be the first step toward achieving both the goals of this governing body.

Texas Tech University has performed as a strong competitive force among Texas universities and will continue to do so. By continuing to work for a stronger student/ex-student relationship we can continue to exert an even greater sense of competitiveness among other universities through successful performances in the legislative process, academics, athletics and other activities. Texas Tech is our university, home away from home for many, and definitely nothing less than number one for many proud Techsians.

The Student Association, not an organization but a representative voice for the students, seeks student involvement and awareness, not just simple student membership. In order to convey a message of success to our competitors, we must reveal and display our many capabilities. Through an appealing convention packet with an exciting and accommodating approach to the needs of various campus organizations throughout the region, Tech will not only benefit financially but will also increase the awareness of the many advantages Texas Tech has.

Educating and informing interested students on the political, social and economic factors affecting day-to-day life at Texas Tech is the primary objective of the Student Association. Through University Daily guest editorials that will provide pertinent information or possibly call for student action, my goal of striving for action on issues facing the Tech community will hopefully illustrate greater student involvement.

Candidate for SA internal vice president



Kendra McKenzie

Texas Tech's image is increasing as we speak. We are slowly, but definitely, beginning to market ourselves as one of the finest universities in the nation. The Student Association is composed of every member of the student body. We, as students, are the best advertisement for Texas Tech. Thus, our role should and will be an active effort to convey the message "Texas Tech ... Twice the University" to prospective students, faculty and legislators alike.

I am elected to represent the student body. Their concerns are my concerns. My top priority, naturally, will be to act as an effective representative and liaison between the students, faculty community and state. This has to be top priority if I am to accomplish any goals set for this office. Specifically, I will set higher goals for the student senators so that they may do the job that you elected them to do.

Texas Tech has already exceeded other universities by leaps and bounds. We are a young university compared to UT and A&M, and look where we are! It's exciting to think where we are going to be 10 years from now as we continue to climb the ladder of prestige. However, it takes a dedication on our part as students, faculty and staff to help make it one of the finest universities in the nation.

There is always room for improvement. There are endless resources yet to be tapped. I will complete the transition of making the internal vice president's office and the student senate more effective. The current leadership is admirable and next year it will be just as exceptional. The key is encouraging students to voice opinions so that we can meet the needs of the university. I will provide the leadership necessary to make these improvements.

Of course! There is a burden on our shoulders to inform students. This can be accomplished in several ways. Ex. SA newsletters, open forums, Tech Talks, etc. If students were more aware of what affects them and how, I know they would make a stand accordingly. I would support a uniform medium of information and updating to be available to the students so that they can become more involved.

Senatorial contenders listed

The University Daily has prepared this Special Report so Texas Tech students may obtain information about the candidates in order to vote in Wednesday's Student Association election in a more informed manner.

Because of space considerations, the profiles above include only candidates for SA executive offices. Responses were edited solely for grammar, punctuation and spelling. The views expressed by the candidates are not necessarily those of The University Daily.

Candidates for the Texas Tech Student Senate are listed below by position sought.

Senator-at-large Place One: Lionel Herrera, Jamey Laney, Anthony Rugiero and Tiffany Hamilton.

Senator-at-large Place Two: John Hynes, Stacey Sandberg, Howard Hubbard and Jeanne Pinkerton.

Senator-at-large Place Three: David Frazier, Rhett Stokes, David Zook, Ross Crabtree, Scot Mayfield and Christie Fryatt.

College of Agricultural Sciences (two places): Russell Laird, Tricia Davis and Craig Albin.

College of Architecture (one place): Laura Cooper, Grady Whitaker Jr., Jenna Saya and Philip Paratore.

College of Arts and Sciences (15 places): Rod Bowman, Angela Tilley, Elena Perales, Minal Mehta,

Shalini Yalabhan, Robin DeMuth, Michelle Elliot, Robert Guimbellot, Adam Brown, Denise Laird, Lori Collins, Frankie Bailey, Javier Flores, Cyndi Evans, Nick Federspiel, Darren Penn, Douglas Forte, Todd Klein, Chris Kinnison, Stacy White, Regan Rogers, Amy Talley and Tina Winslow.

College of Business Administration (eight places): Drew Smith, Robert Phillips, Gary Bannister, Allen Gardiner, Julie Cornfoot, Rob Dunbar, Marti Miers, David Mirmelli, Susan Cline, Jim Spellman, Dorsey Jennings, Brad Walker, Hector Velasquez Jr., Laura English, Amy Owens, Rex Lewallen, Al Martin, Todd Harmon and Don Myers.

College of Education (three places): Lisa Garcia, Kathryn Hubener, Trish Burgess and Samantha Renfro.

College of Home Economics (four places): Stuart Schmidt, Kendra Cook, Rocky Clinton, Margie Oliver, Elizabeth Deadwyler and Thomas Benninger.

College of Engineering: Suzanne Spencer, Lori Johnson, Chris Whitaker and Joe Sardello.

Graduate School (six places): R.J. Wernlund, Cathy Horton, Rodney Markham, Michael Verdone, Robert Lowery, Rupak Sinha, Doug Tate and Bert Hobbs.

Vacation from hell freezes over



Tim Weinheimer
Lifestyles
Writer

Looking forward to a long-awaited, relaxing, three-day weekend at Oklahoma University for the Southwestern Journalism Congress convention, I packed my bags to the limit with everything from starched khaki shorts and shirts to sunshades and Sperry topsiders.

This well-planned and pre-paid student travel excursion taught me not only to keep in touch with GQ's essences of travel preparation but also the unpredictability of weather not only in the Texas Panhandle but in Oklahoma as well.

"The wind began to switch, the plane to pitch, and suddenly the cargo door started to unhitch ... " OK, so

strike out the cargo door part and insert flight reservations.

Departing from Lubbock one hour after the originally scheduled flight time, we missed our connecting flight to Oklahoma City from DFW airport, therefore arriving late to convention registration.

"Where in the hell are the University Daily representatives from Texas Tech?"

Bouncing around in the cloudy, snowy wilderness of the friendly skies somewhere over Okie territory.

From this point on, my supposed heavenly weekend turned into the trip from hell!

Taking a look at the lighter side of this three-day weekend turned into four days, the convention provided some great journalism tips and shared experiences from professional journalists.

If I might add, the Texas Tech University Daily raked in 13 awards and placed third in the best newspaper category behind The Daily Texan (UT at Austin) and The

Oklahoma Daily (OU).

I still am trying to decide whether to request to that Sports Illustrated writer, the one who declared Texas Tech the ugliest campus, the need for a glass stomach implant so he can see where he's looking. Tech's campus captures a Spanish architectural theme, knows no boundaries and fails to remind me of the 1960s "Dirty Dancing" summer cottage look, unlike OU.

With the arrival of my luggage to the newsroom late Sunday evening, I had almost forgotten what it looked like, much less what it contained after wearing the same attire for more than 48 hours.

Looking back now, watching plane wing de-icing time and time again, sliding down the runway, calling my girlfriend collect at all hours of the night to inform her of the more than four canceled flights to Lubbock and the \$8.30 for two pieces of pizza all give justification to my "trip from hell" title.

Reporter snubbed by manager



Joel Brown
Sports Writer

Fans who stuffed Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sunday night to see a vocal master and true symbol of country music certainly got their fill and more.

Unfortunately, I — who stuffed my way backstage after the Reba McEntire concert for an interview with the songstress — left empty-handed.

Possibly no entertainer is as cordial with the press as McEntire, and Sunday was no different. But her road manager was another story.

Often, entertainers who do not wish cooperate with the press or fans will use their manager by making him or her out to be the "bad guy." But McEntire truly seemed to be the only one more surprised than me when informed of an interview with The University Daily.

When two UD photographers went to pick up passes before the concert, McEntire's road manager informed them the performer would wear a Tech sweatshirt if one were brought to her. The manager also offered an extra pass for a reporter to talk with McEntire after the concert.

Yet when members of The University Daily were escorted backstage to meet McEntire, the manager denied any such arrangement for a reporter.

So why did I have a pass? Why was I led backstage?

Apparently, my only purpose was to shake McEntire's god-like hand.

Caught in an embarrassing situation, McEntire graciously offered to answer one or two questions as well as to send a biography package to The UD. But I declined, knowing



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Reba McEntire

neither would provide enough information to form an original personality profile.

In mentioning this mishap, it is fair to note that McEntire followed through on her other part of the bargain. The songstress donned the Tech sweatshirt given her for her last few numbers to the raves of the Lubbock crowd.

McEntire's passionate performance left no doubt why she was named a four-time Country Music Association Top Female Vocalist. From current hits such as "Sunday Kind of Love" to previews of her up-

coming LP "Sweet 16," McEntire kept the audience in awe.

For McEntire's manager, snubbing The UD probably made little difference and more convenience for him. Yet I cannot help wondering if the same hypocritical treatment is shown to the likes of Country Music magazine, The Dallas Morning News or Ralph Emery of Nashville Now.

Earlier planning might have prevented such an occurrence from happening, but McEntire's manager, and not The UD, extended the invitation.

Comedian ukulelelist to rock UC

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

Comedian Wayne Federman of Los Angeles is scheduled to entertain Texas Tech students in the University Center courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Federman has performed in more than 40 states. He has opened for rock bands and orchestras and entertained at hospitals and fraternity houses. He also has performed as feature and guest comic on television shows such as "Star Search," "Comedy Tonight" and "The Today Show."

The comedian has performed at more than 100 colleges and universities all over the United States and has entertained at nightclubs in Los Angeles and New York, including the Ice House and Catch a Rising Star.

Federman's performance includes an interpretation of Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix tunes played on an amplified ukulele.

He has appeared on Showtime's "Funniest Person in America" special and currently can be seen on the Arts and Entertainment channel's "Evening at the Improv."

Federman grew up in Plantation, Fla. After high school he auditioned and was accepted at the School of the Arts at New York University, where he participated in "an intense acting program."

He first gained his reputation as a comedian at NYU's "After Theater Cabarets."

"I discovered that although I could do Shakespeare and other classics, I



University Center Programs Photo

Comedian Federman

excelled much more in variety type stuff, like singing and stand-up routines," he said.

Federman has played several small roles in movies such as "Radio Days" and "Deathtrap" and has done television commercials for Holiday Inn and

Ford.

He said he hopes to continue acting in movies and television and also is writing his own screenplays.

Federman said if his acting career doesn't work out, he hopes to get into aluminum siding.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Red Raiders step outside, all over Kearney State in twinbill win

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team jumped all over NIAA school Kearney State College on Monday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Antelopes 16-3 and 11-1 at Dan Law Field.

Tech took an early lead in both games and used good defense and sound pitching to keep KSC off the basepaths.

Raiders coach Larry Hays said the team needed to play the games despite the cold weather conditions and snow in deep center field.


"We needed to get out and play on the field," Hays said. "We just needed to play."

In the nightcap, Tech starting pitcher Jeff Beck (2-0) went the distance, pitching 7 innings allowing only 1 run on 4 hits, without a walk and striking out 5.

Hays said it was a "vintage Beck" performance. "Beck pitched smartly and didn't walk anybody," he said.


The Raiders made the most of their first inning, scoring six runs on five hits, and proceeded to win their eighth straight game.

Relief pitcher Mitch Sherburne served up a two-out pitch in the fifth inning that rightfielder Donald Harris drove to the wall for a bases-clearing triple scoring Chris Moore, Mike Gustafson and Greg Kobza. Shortstop



Kearney St. (0-5)

VS.



Texas Tech (8-3)

START
2 p.m. Tuesday (DH), Dan Law Field, Lubbock

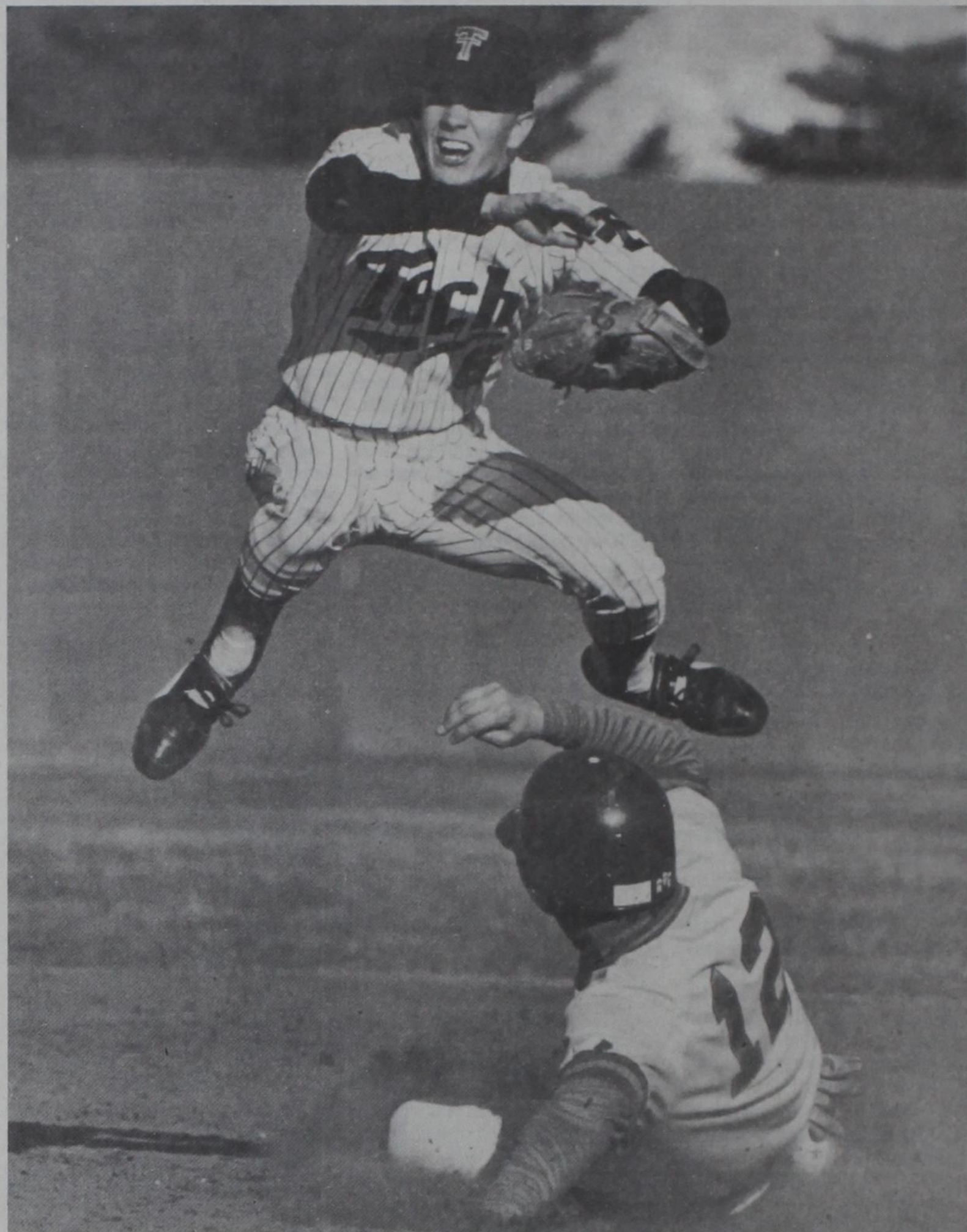
RADIO
KTXT-FM 88

↓ Hurting defensively, Antelope pitchers walked 19 Raiders in doubleheader Monday. Also 5 total errors.

Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Brian Bensen, RH (0-1, 1.59)
Game 2 undecided

↑ Happy to be outdoors. Outscored Antelopes 27-4 Monday. Harris hit 2 triples. Kobza belted his 4th homer.

Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Kevin Kirk, RH (1-0, 12.15)
Game 2 Kyle Guerry, LH (0-0, 13.50)



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Oh, that turn-two feeling

Texas Tech shortstop Matt Martin leaps to avoid Kearney State's Mike Schweiger on a throw to first base in the first game of a

doubleheader Monday at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders won 16-3, 11-1.

Rk	TEAM	Record
1.	Texas A&M	16-0
2.	Florida	15-3
3.	Texas	13-6
4.	Arizona St.	17-5
5.	Miami, Fla.	12-4
6.	Long Beach	18-1
7.	LSU	13-2
8.	Arizona	18-6
9.	California	18-3
10.	Miss. St.	3-1
11.	Okl. St.	5-2
12.	San Jose St.	18-1
13.	Florida	13-3
14.	Wichita St.	4-1
15.	USC	19-5
16.	Fullerton	10-6
17.	Florida St.	11-6
18.	Arkansas	9-2
19.	Clemson	7-1
20.	Houston	15-1
21.	Fresno St.	10-7
22.	Georgia Tech	7-4
23.	Oklahoma	3-2
24.	S. Carolina	4-2
25.	Wash. St.	2-0

Southwest Conference claims four schools in baseball poll

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas A&M, which has equaled its best start in school history at 16-0, remains No. 1 for the second straight week in the latest Collegiate Baseball Newspaper-ESPN Division I poll released Monday.

The 16-0 start by the Aggies ties the mark set by the 1976 squad. It also equals the longest winning streak in school history as the 1984 Texas A&M won 16 in a row in the middle of that season.

Florida State, 15-3, remains in se-

cond place with Texas (13-5) moving up one notch to third this week. Arizona State, 17-5 with nine straight wins, jumped three places to No. 4 with Miami, Fla. (12-4) falling two spots to No. 5.

Cal State-Long Beach (18-1) is sixth followed by LSU (13-2), Arizona (18-6), California (18-3), Mississippi State (3-1) and No. 10 Oklahoma State (5-2).

Arkansas (9-2) claimed the 18th spot and Houston (15-1) broke into the poll at No. 20.

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Davis wins league award

Tech's Siebert named to All-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — Clarissa Davis, a 6-1 senior for Texas' Lady Longhorns, was a unanimous choice for Player of the Year in the all-Southwest Conference women's basketball team that was announced Monday by the league office.

Davis, who is from San Antonio, was joined on the team by Shelly Wallace of Arkansas, Amelia Cooper of Rice and Sallie Routh of Houston. Maggie Stinnett of Baylor and Donna

Roper of Texas A&M tied for the fifth spot on the first-team ballot.

Arkansas head coach John Sutherland, who guided the Lady Razorbacks to a 21-6 record, was named SWC Coach of the Year. Arkansas was only 13-15 in 1987-88.

Texas Tech center Stacey Siebert earned second-team honors. Siebert, a junior from Harlingen, averaged 14.9 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Texas freshman guard Vicki Hall earned Newcomer of the Year honors in the vote by the nine SWC women's head coaches.

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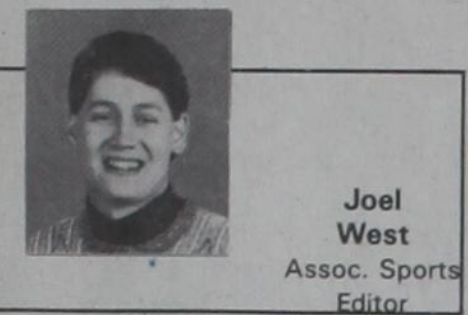
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Classic winner is a tough call



Joel West
Assoc. Sports Editor

Predicting a winner of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic in this decade has been about as easy as No. 1-ranked teams holding on to the top spot for more than two consecutive weeks this season. There's more juggling going on than in a three-ring circus. Foreseeing this year's SWC tournament winner doesn't appear to be any more clear cut. Three teams — Texas, Texas A&M and top-seed Arkansas — seem to have the best shot at capturing the tournament crown.

The Aggies could have ruined everyone else's shot at winning the tournament when they pounded Texas 106-89 Saturday at College Station. In other words, Texas had the option to be off one of its last four games, and the Longhorns, strangely enough, chose A&M. The run-and-gun 'Horns look to have the best shot because they have Travis Mays and Lance Blanks and no one else in the league does.

But Texas could run itself to a crownless death. A&M may have given itself a big shot in the arm with the triumph in which they dominated the Longhorns from tip-off to buzzer. The Aggies no doubt are the league's hottest team. After going 1-7 in the first half of conference warfare, A&M did an abrupt 180-degree turnaround, winning seven of its last eight. But a week off can throw a monkey wrench into

the momentum machine, and it will be interesting to see how the junior college-transfer-loaded Aggies will handle it.

What about Arkansas? The regular-season champion Razorbacks, who smothered Houston 107-79 in Fayetteville, Ark., Monday night, won't find the going easy. As Hogs mentor Nolan Richardson said earlier this season, "We're a completely different team on the road." Going out on a limb, Arkansas probably won't win. Yeah, I know the Hogs beat Texas twice and split with A&M. But the SWC's best bench won't be able to hold off Texas a third time or A&M again unless the youthful Hogs can hold on to their regular-season championship form. Arkansas' biggest asset is the fact that it won the SWC very, very quietly; proving it in a tournament situation, however, will be a different story.

Tech whips winless Antelopes 16-3, 11-1

Continued from page 6

and then stole second. Gustafson reached second on an error by Feist, moving Moore to third. Helms then hit a one-out single to right, scoring Moore and advancing Gustafson to third, who later scored on a passed ball.

Another passed ball on a strikeout of Harris enabled Tech to keep the frame alive with three walks, two errors and a pair of doubles by Gustafson and Kobza to score six runs with two men out.

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Feist, Fairbairn (5) and Chase, Steph, Hodson (7) and Deal, W-Steph (3-1), L-Feist (0-2), 2B-TT-Gustafson, Kobza, Moore, Hays. 3B-KS-McDonald.

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Texas Tech 900 232 0-16110
Jelkin, Sherburne (5) and Chase, Beck and Roper, W-Beck (2-0), L-Jelkin (0-2), 2B-KS-Schweiger, TT-Martin, 3B-TT-Helms, Arredondo, Harris 2, HR-TT-Kobza (4), A-8B, Records-KS-0-5; TT-8-3.

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7 AM	(45) Whr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	At Rona's Concentrat'n	Family Feud	Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	Square One Home Stretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Science Jini Kwitny Rpt.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Entry Point Made in TX	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	T Brown	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Win At Los g 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Billy Graham	Who's Boss? Rosanne	Mov Night of the Creeps
8 PM		In the Heat of the Night	Mov Intrigue	Moonlighting	
9 PM	Great Moments from Nova			thirtysomething	Fall Guy
10 PM		Midnight Caller Carson	News	News	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Bus Rpt Ethics in	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsenia Hall
12 AM	America Sign Off	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	TBA

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Arizona overwhelming choice for top spot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arizona became the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot for two consecutive weeks in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Wildcats were an overwhelming choice as the top team Monday after a week that saw three of the top five teams lose a game.

The Wildcats, 24-3, received 61 first-place votes of the 66 cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,315 points for their third week atop the rankings and second in a row.

Duke was the preseason No. 1 team and held the position for the first nine polls of the regular season. Oklahoma, second this week with four first-place votes and 1,236 points, held the No. 1 spot for the two weeks before Arizona started its modest streak. Il-

TOP 20		
AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL		
Rk	TEAM	Record
1.	Arizona (61)	24-3
2.	Oklahoma (4)	26-4
3.	Georgetown (1)	23-4
4.	Illinois (0)	25-4
5.	Syracuse (0)	25-6
6.	Indiana (0)	24-6
7.	Duke (0)	22-6
8.	Michigan (0)	23-6
9.	N. Carolina (0)	24-7
10.	Missouri (0)	24-7
11.	Seton Hall (0)	25-5
12.	Stanford (0)	24-5
13.	W. Virginia (0)	25-3
14.	Florida St. (0)	21-6
15.	Iowa (0)	21-8
16.	Louisville (0)	20-8
17.	N.C. State (0)	20-7
18.	UNLV (0)	23-7
19.	Bail State (0)	25-2
20.	St. Mary's (Ca.) (0)	25-4

linois, Arizona and Oklahoma each were No. 1 for a week but fell from the top spot in the next week's voting.

Oklahoma, fourth last week, was followed by Georgetown, which dropped one spot after losing its regular-season finale 82-76 in overtime at Syracuse. The Hoyas, 23-4, received the last first-place vote and 1,104 points, 39 more than Illinois, 25-4, which jumped from eighth to fourth with its last-second 70-67 victory over Indiana on Sunday.

Syracuse, 25-6, which lost to Boston College before beating Georgetown, moved up one place from last week with 1,013 points, 11 more than Indiana, 24-6.

Duke, 22-6, went from ninth to seventh after handing out the third top-five defeat last week, an 88-86 victory at North Carolina. The Blue Devils had 895 points and were followed in the Top Ten by Michigan, North Carolina and Missouri.

Michigan, 23-6, had 864 points, 63 more than the Tar Heels, 24-7, while

Missouri had 740 after splitting two games last week to fall to 24-7.

Seton Hall led the Second Ten with 689 points and was followed by Stanford, West Virginia, Florida State, Iowa, Louisville, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Ball State and St. Mary's, Calif.

No teams dropped from the rankings although eight of the teams lost at least one game last week.

Iowa, 11th last week, lost twice — 83-81 to Michigan State and 119-96 to Michigan. The Hawkeyes and Louisville, which split two games this week, each have eight losses, the most of any teams in the Top Twenty.

St. Mary's remained in the rankings despite being beaten by Santa Clara 63-61 in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

The poll was the next-to-last of the season.

Winfrey leads Raider golfers at Border Olympics

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

Senior Mike Winfrey was the runner-up medalist and led the Texas Tech men's golf team to a third-place finish among Southwest Conference teams and sixth overall at the Border Olympics last weekend at Laredo Country Club in Laredo.

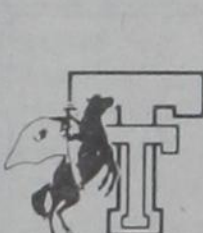
The two-day, 54-hole event consisted of 15 teams, including all nine SWC teams and seven teams overall ranked in the national Top 40. Tech is

ranked No. 29.

Red Raiders' coach Tommy Wilson said the teams had to play in adverse weather conditions.

"The winds were blowing at around 50 miles per hour," Wilson said. "It was more of a survival test than a golfing test."

Tech shot 948 to finish behind Texas' 934 and Houston's 935 among conference teams. The Border Olympics was the second of three meets that will determine the SWC regular season champion.



Winfrey

Tech now is in fourth place in the SWC standings behind first-place Texas and Arkansas and A&M, which

are tied at second. Houston trails Tech in fifth place ahead of Rice and Baylor, which are tied for sixth. SMU and TCU round out the standings.

Winfrey fired rounds of 68-81-82 for a total of 231 to finish in a four-way tie for runner-up in the meet behind Texas A&M's Randy Lee, who shot 68-78-79—225. Tech's Mark Allen tied for seventh with a 72-81-80—233.

Raider Kevin Youngblood shot a 78-82-85—245 and Jim Sanders shot a 75-88-86—249.

OU officials to decide Blaylock status later in week

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma still is reviewing an incident that led to the arrest of basketball star Mookie Blaylock and won't make any decisions before the investigation is completed, an athletic department spokesman said Monday.

Athletic director Donnie Duncan had said a decision might be made Monday about Blaylock, who was ar-

rested Sunday on a complaint of public intoxication.

But Mike Prusinski, a spokesman for the basketball team, said Coach Billy Tubbs was on a recruiting visit to Chicago Monday and that school offices were closed because of a weekend snowstorm. Prusinski said he did not anticipate a decision until later in the week.

Norman police said they arrested Blaylock, 21, outside a convenience store following an argument between

Blaylock and a female companion, who also was arrested.

Police said they initially agreed to let Blaylock leave the store with another person driving him home. But Lt. Leonard Judy said the officer changed his mind after Blaylock and his female companion began arguing again outside the store.

"If he had just done what he had said he was going to do and got a ride home with this other gentleman, he would have been all right," Judy said.

Judy said police don't actively search out people to arrest for public intoxication.

"But when it seems to be the only remedy ... we have very little choice but to go ahead and make an arrest," he said.

The Sooners, 26-4, finished their regular season Saturday with a victory over Nebraska. Tubbs gave the team Sunday and Monday off before resuming practice for the Big Eight Conference tournament.

Sports Briefs

Rangers' House to appear on 'Geraldo'

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House is used to being asked for advice, but this time the questions will come from Geraldo Rivera.

The syndicated talk show host has invited the Rangers coach to appear as a guest expert on the Margo Adams-Wade Boggs furor.

House has written a book called *The Jock's Itch* that deals with Terminal Adolescence Syndrome and why it is common among athletes. He wrote a similar study for his doctoral dissertation in psychology at U.S. International University in San Diego two years ago.

"I'll be there to address the whys — not the whats," House told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "That's what I've done my research on. Margo did a pretty good job of describing what baseball players are. The book tries to say why they are that way."

Rice, weather beat Tech women netters

Neither the weather nor Rice were kind to Texas Tech in Southwest Conference women's tennis action last weekend.

Rice rolled to a 6-1 victory over the Red Raiders Saturday in a match forced inside due to freezing temperatures. Karen Biggerstaff took Tech's lone win with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Rachelle Mack. Two doubles matches were canceled late in the day when time drew short.

"We had one really good match," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said, referring to Biggerstaff's play. "That was the best effort. Rice is playing pretty well."

The weather continued to wreak havoc on the Raiders Sunday when snow and a 27-degree temperature forced cancellation of Tech's SWC match with Texas A&M in College Station.

Weather problems began Friday when Tech's match with Southwest Texas State was rained out in San Marcos.

Dantley not quite 100 percent Maverick

DALLAS (AP) — Adrian Dantley is beginning to fall in step with his new Dallas Mavericks teammates, but there's still something afoot that doesn't look right.

Dantley, who was traded from Detroit to the Mavericks last month, still is wearing red-striped shoes that match his old Pistons' uniform.

But he pleads innocence. The NBA veteran says his shoe manufacturer has not sent him shoes to match the Mavs' blue-and-green color scheme.

Tech Lacrosse Club wins fifth straight

Stan Murphy and Scott Pennington provided the defense and Mark Blakemore scored three goals as the Texas Tech Lacrosse Club defeated SMU 7-4 Saturday in Dallas.

The win upped the club's record to 5-0 this spring. Mike Pender added two goals and Dave Alder and Dave Rittenberry scored one each.

Tech tests streak with Hardin-Simmons

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will put its eight-match winning streak on the line when the Red Raiders play host to Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

Today's match will be the Raiders' last before opening Southwest Conference play. Tech, 11-1, will take on Arkansas at home Monday.

SMU resumes spring training

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist learned the problem with starting spring football drills in winter when an ice storm hit the Dallas area.

SMU officials said the spring drills that had been scheduled to start Monday now will begin today.

The Mustangs, conducting their first spring drills since 1986 because football was dropped following NCAA sanctions, are scheduled to go out in helmets and shorts.

"Obviously, for the first few days, it may be a little too nippy for that," said associate athletic director Brian Briscoe. "I think they'll be going out in sweats."

The first day's practice will start at 3:30 p.m., an hour after head coach Forrest Gregg meets with the press to talk about the resumption of football at the Southwest Conference school.

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762-1200

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PIZZA HUT
19th & X 762-8444
19th & QUAKER 792-9193

<p>PEPSI SPECIAL 1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza plus 2 Pepsis for 5⁹⁹ or 1 Large 1 Topping Pizza plus 3 Pepsis for 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Good Only at Broadway & X Not valid wother offers</p>	<p>2⁴⁹ BUFFET All the Pizza, Pasta & Salad You Can Eat for 2⁴⁹ Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Tues 5:30-8:00 Dine-In Only</p> <p>Not valid with other offers</p>	<p>2 SMALL Single Topping Pizzas with 2 Pepsis for 6⁹⁹ Not valid with other offers Good Only at Broadway & X</p>
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LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY CLUB
TECH STUDENTS ONLY
(With Tech I.D.)

•Machine Wash •Dry •Fold
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Are you interested
in being
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
EDITOR?

Applications available 103 Journalism
and return to same location

Requirements:

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline
March 10, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: March 30, 5 p.m.

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ham, bacon, or
sausage, hash browns,
biscuits & gravy

\$2.95

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catering available 763-1159

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TO START!**

**LEGAL
ASSISTANT
CERTIFICATE
PROGRAM**

Contact:
Division of
Continuing Education
Texas Tech University
806-742-2352