

Tech defeats SMU, wins SWC crown

See story page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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State water bills OK'd by Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate on Wednesday approved two proposals described by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, as "probably the most comprehensive water program that has been attempted in virtually any state in the United States."

A proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize the sale of \$1.2 billion in water bonds was approved 28-1, and the Senate voted 29-1 for Montford's bill to carry out a statewide water program.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban said his constitutional proposal would provide \$400 million in bonds for state participation in water projects; \$200 million for flood control; \$200 million for water quality; \$200 million for water supplies; and \$200 million in agricultural water bonds.

The measure goes back to the House, which approved an \$800 million addition to the Texas Water Development Fund, plus a \$250 million bond guarantee program.

Montford said the Senate proposal omitted the bond guarantee, but that difference could be worked out in conference committee.

The House and Senate bills also vary so greatly that it has been predicted almost from the start that a 10-member conference committee would have to be appointed to settle differences.

If the Legislature approves the proposed constitutional amendment, the proposal would be submitted to the voters at a statewide election in November. Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, cast the lone "no" vote against both measures.

Sharp said rice farmers in his district objected to ground water provisions and preferred no legislation on that subject.

What the Sierra Club called "two crucial tests" on protection of the coastal environment were approved by the Senate but it took two votes to clear one of the amendments.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, offered an amendment that would require the state to use

"maintenance of productivity" in the bays and estuaries as the goal for setting freshwater standards for those systems.

"The difference is not quibbling over words," said Truan. "We are getting to the heart of how the Texas Water Commission and the courts will determine whether to issue a permit to divert water behind a dam and how much water is to be released for the bays and estuaries."

The Senate voted 15-15 on Montford's motion to reject the proposed amendment, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby broke the tie, 16-15. Later, however, the Senate reconsidered its vote and approved the Truan amendment on voice vote.

The other apparent key vote was on an amendment by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, to make the Texas Parks and Wildlife Agency the lead agency in conducting studies and analyzing bays and estuaries.

Montford's motion to defeat the amendment failed 10-19, and it was approved on voice vote.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the state has had bonding authority for water programs since 1957 but of \$600 million in bonds authorized since then, only \$118 million still is available.

As in the House, there were concerns expressed about the possible transfer of water from East Texas, which has heavier annual rainfall, to dry West Texas.

Montford described as "age-old demagoguery" House debate "that we're going to take all the East Texas water and ship it to West Texas. Members, you cannot do that, and this bill reinforces that concept, and I hope that we can overcome that shortsighted viewpoint."

"There is nothing in this bill that would permit the interbasin transfer of water from East Texas to West Texas," Montford said.

A major difference in the two bills, Montford said, is that the Senate measure would establish a multi-state planning commission, to identify areas of water shortages and possible water sources.



Lazy Day

Daniel Wilhite, a junior management information systems major from Odessa, found a strategic place Wednesday to wait for his girlfriend near Holden Hall.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

House passes farm aid bill by large margin

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, voted his support for the Farm Emergency Credit Act of 1985 which Wednesday passed the House of Representatives by a 3-to-1 margin.

The act is a legislative effort to get immediate monetary support to farmers as they prepare for their spring planting.

"The farm credit crisis has finally forced Washington to take a closer look at the plight of the farmer," Combest said.

Frank Morrison, Combest's agricultural aide, said House of Representatives bill 1035 will help farmers in two ways.

First, the passage of the bill will add \$3 billion in guaranteed loans to the current \$650 million made available to farmers. Secondly, the bill will make advance Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) support loans available to farmers on a maximum of 50 percent of their expected crop yield.

Morrison said the guaranteed loans will require farmers to show a 100 percent cash flow, meaning their revenues must meet their expenses. Under current guaranteed loan provisions, farmers are required to show a 110 percent cash flow.

Although an exact figure for the advance loans currently is not available, Morrison said the maximum amount any farmer could receive will range from \$50,000 to \$200,000. These loans will help farmers meet operating and production expenses.

"Unless immediate action is taken to carry farmers through spring planting, there will not be a rational environment in which to consider the new 1985 Farm Bill.

"Our task in Congress and in the House Agriculture Committee is to maintain some orderly transition in the structure of American agriculture. Before Congress can rationally debate farm policy for future years, we must address the present credit crunch," Combest said.

Combest said the 1985 Farm Bill probably will be addressed by Congress in the early fall.

U.S. Senate farm vote delayed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With hundreds of farm-state lawmakers and governors pressing for action, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole abruptly postponed a showdown vote on whether to make more emergency loan money available to farmers unable to plant this spring.

Dole announced the postponement, saying he had to leave to make a speech to a civic group in Peoria, Ill., as Democrats pushing for dramatic changes in a federal credit aid program said they believed they may have the votes to pass their amendments. Dole said the vote likely would occur Wednesday.

Asked whether he had the votes to prevail against the Democrats, Dole said: "I don't know. I haven't really counted." Earlier in the day, he had been more optimistic.

"It would appear we're within two votes either way," said Sen. Edward

Zorinsky, D-Neb., sponsor of one of the amendments. "This is a litmus test vote on support or non-support of the farmers in America."

The far-reaching amendments under debate were designed to alter a Reagan administration credit-aid program already in effect, but which has been criticized as little more than a "Band-Aid" by Democrats and farm-state Republicans.

One, pushed primarily by Zorinsky, vastly would liberalize the administration plan by offering \$100 million to buy down interest rates to financially ailing farmers and by offering 90 percent government backing for farm banks' troubled loans without any requirement that the banks absorb losses. A modified version would require the banks to take some loss, equivalent to at least 10 percent of loan principal.

A second amendment, to be offered by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., would give farmers immediate 50 percent advances on crop price-support loans,

normally not received until harvest time, to provide enough cash to plant crops now.

Both proposals are opposed by the White House, which contends its own credit help moves are the best way to salvage the farmers with the greatest chance of long-term survival while avoiding excessive cost to the Treasury.

At the White House, President Reagan met with Republican congressional leaders and took a firm stand against additional aid for farmers.

Later, Agriculture Secretary John Block sent a letter to Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., advising that he would recommend a veto if either Democratic amendment should pass.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking earlier at the White House, criticized lobbyists trying to change the shape of farm legislation, saying most represent rural banks, not farmers.

Problems among faculty, administration still affect university

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Six months after the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a revised tenure policy, poor relations still exist on campus among many faculty members and the administration. Although both the issues of tenure and the vote of no confidence in the university president seemed to have faded into the background with impending budget cuts, an atmosphere of distrust and frustration continues to be prevalent.

UD ANALYSIS

Teachers fear and distrust the administration. Administrators are frustrated with faculty members' persistence in carrying on the tenure issue. Both groups are concerned with the severity and abundance of problems infiltrating the campus. Will higher education ever be the same? Will Texas Tech ever be the same?

IN THE LAST half year, Tech has watched regents approve a tenure policy against the judgment of faculty members and the Faculty Senate. Although the faculty pleaded with administrators and regents to rewrite the policy, the board made minor revisions and overwhelmingly passed the policy.

The board's decision to approve the revised document initiated a series of actions by faculty members to fight both the policy and Tech President

Lauro Cavazos. The campus looked on as the results of a campuswide faculty vote taken in October indicated that 81.1 percent of 672 voting faculty members do not have confidence in Cavazos as president.

After such abrasive action toward the president, Tech regents issued a statement backing Cavazos' performance as president and advised Cavazos against meeting with the Faculty Senate.

Whether the lack of confidence in the "managerial team" was justified or partially justified is not the question, said J. Knox Jones, former vice president for research and graduate studies.

After spending 13 years as a Tech administrator, Jones has returned to teaching graduate courses, directing research and dissertations in zoology in the Natural Research Lab.

As a current faculty member and as a former administrator, Jones said he believes administrators should openly say "up front" that Tech has problems, instead of saying the problems are behind the university.

"Just because Cavazos says the tenure policy disagreement is behind us, this does not make it so," Jones said Tuesday.

Recent major problems at Tech include an intense dispute over the revised tenure policy. Several areas within the policy such as five-year performance reviews, termination and evaluation processes were not regarded as satisfactory by the Faculty Senate.

A FACULTY VOTE of no confidence in Cavazos as president, an American Association of University Professors investigation into the revised tenure policy and a 26 percent budget cut recommendation which has initiated a campuswide hiring freeze and departmental fund cuts, add to the list of major crises on campus.

General faculty discontent about both the tenure policy and the manner in which the administration handles delicate issues are past worries that add to the current threat of budget cuts in the state's institutions of higher education.

The plurality of problems has damaged morale and the image of Tech, Jones said. Many teachers are seeking employment elsewhere. Several valued administrators and Horn professors may leave Tech. These select people are most mobile and have a wide range of job opportunities.

Whether faculty members are seeking other employment because of the tenure policy, possible budget cuts, natural turnover rates or other reasons has not been determined. Currently, only 55 faculty vacancies at Tech have been recorded, which is not unusual for the spring semester — a time when faculty members may accept or explore other job opportunities.

"If we (Tech) lose our top 50 to 80 faculty members, Tech will become a mediocre place. If I were still in administration I would be very concern-

ed about the loss. I believe the administration is concerned," he said.

Jones said he writes about five letters of recommendation a week for faculty members at Tech, which is "far more than what I wrote as vice president." Jones said he observed that five positions in his department were open before the hiring freeze was implemented in January and a total of only 20 applications were received for the job openings vs. a normal 100 applications per position.

A lack of confidence in the managerial team has triggered an absence of commitment for the university. Jones pointed out that the actions that the administration announced to prepare for budget cuts may not have been conducive to faculty members.

"The A&M president recognized the problem and stated that the important product (of the university) is people," Jones said. "Where would our commitment come in when we are told one out of every five faculty positions would be eliminated should such a cut occur?"

"THERE IS A difference in priority, a difference in philosophy (between the university administrations of A&M and Tech)," Jones said. Most faculty members don't believe they understand a number of recent administrative actions and they are concerned with the consequences of the actions, he said.

Tech has become unstable employment for many faculty members. Teachers do not, in a sense, know

whether they are coming or going.

"They are left to draw their own conclusions because they don't understand what is happening," Jones said. "It's hard for faculty members to perceive that the university is functioning smoothly when there are so many problems."

Jones points out that there is no easy solution to ease strained relations at Tech, and he emphasizes that there would "be no point trying to point fingers" as to who is to blame. So how could the problem be resolved?

Jones said, "for openers, the tenure policy should be renegotiated." The source of the problem is unknown — name-calling will not help, he said.

"Ultimately, it will take a change in managerial structure and some new approaches," Jones said.

Renegotiating the tenure policy is not an alternative, said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research.

If administrators and faculty members continue to fight each other, the more polarized the two factions will be, Jones said.

"I hope I'm wrong. I love Texas Tech ... but unless the tenure document is renegotiated and unless a meaningful way can be found to deal in a fair and equitable way regarding budget cuts, which would entail the development of priorities which don't exist, the outlook for Tech is not particularly bright," he said.

"All events which have led up to the (tenure) policy affect colleges and in-

dividuals in different ways," Jones said. "It is the combination of circumstances and events which finally mobilized the Faculty Senate."

The Faculty Senate has not stopped at the no confidence vote against Cavazos. The controversy prompted faculty members to go beyond Tech's walls and to bring in the AAUP to investigate administrative actions. An AAUP report is expected sometime within the next month.

The organization has the power to censure Tech, an action feared more by students and faculty than the administration.

Faculty members have written letters to Gov. Mark White advising him of Tech's problems and asking him not to reappoint three regents whose terms expired Jan. 31.

Did the faculty go too far in their efforts to resolve Tech's problems? Or did they overreact and cause unnecessary damage to Tech's image?

"I think what the Faculty Senate has done, is in part, counterproductive," Jones said. "The problem is they did not have any other choice. They were not given the opportunity to do anything else. They did what they thought they had to do."

THE PROBLEM, JONES said, is that, for whatever reason, the faculty lacks confidence that the managerial team does or will do what is right for the university.

"The university is a fragile ecosystem which must be finely tuned all the time or the entire system will fold."

Shenanigans, elections

To the Editor:

As I read the story by Ms. Locke and the "Visitor's Pass" by Ms. Erwin, I had to laugh on how The UD once again cut down the Greek system here at Tech.

I'm not too mad at Ms. Locke's story, but I didn't feel that the "scandal" was necessarily front-page material. I did not feel guilty about what happened, either, because if one did understand brotherhood, one would understand that a person does not run against someone he feels close to, one who would do a fine job as a senator.

Scott Phelan and I did have a lack of communication but I felt the biggest lack of communication was within the S.A. office. Most of all, the switching Devin Zakrzewski did was something he felt was best for both me and Scott.

I would have switched on Friday before the deadline had I been in town.

Now, Ms. Erwin: First, I don't own a pair of plaid shorts. If you would like to buy me a pair I would be happy to wear them to better exemplify your implied characterization of me. Second, I don't have enough money to bribe anyone. Third, I do not have enough money to open a "Playboy Club," but I have considered selling Mexican dresses and silver beads (get with the times, twister beads are out) to sorority girls on the corner. I wish I could laugh with you because I do have a sense of humor, but I have yet to be able to do so.

Laugh with people, Marla, not at them; you yourself might be much happier.

Last, I am going to run for Senator at Large Place 3 with Scott Phelan, not against. We have discussed this and are both willing to accept the final decision, and run with each other, with the hope of a positive turnout on either part. We realize there are two other candidates in the race.

All in all, quote, "there is no villain in this story." Tim Brierty Candidate for Senator at Large

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a cartoon by Marla Erwin published (in The UD) on February 27. We, as officers in the Student Senate, feel the need to address the issue of so-called "Greek supremacy" in the Student Senate.

The single most important concern of senators, regardless of their choice of extracurricular activities, is to represent all equally. One recent ex-

ample of the desire to represent the students fairly is the change in the process of filling vacancies in the Senate.

Before last year, vacancies were filled solely through an interview process by the Committee on Rules and Administration. Now, the alternate choice of the student is automatically installed upon receiving a certain percentage of the votes in his or her college in the preceding Student Association election.

This is just one example of many little-publicized steps the Senate has taken to improve the quality of student representation.

Previous coverage of the Student Senate by The University Daily has been clear and concise and we are confident it will continue to be so. Ms. Erwin's cartoon, however, was a regrettable misrepresentation of the Senate's goals and the senators who pursue them.

Allison Bennett Internal Vice President, Student Association President, Student Senate Clay Holcomb Chairman of Rules and Administration, Student Senate President Pro Tempore, Student Senate.

To the Editor:

In regard to the headlines in Wednesday's UD, I think "shenanigan" is a proper word for it. As a former student senate candidate and as a member of a fraternity, I find it hard to condone these actions.

After serving as president of the largest fraternity chapter on campus, I consider myself to have a fair comprehension of "brotherhood." I would not suggest that a blatant violation of ethical codes of one of Texas Tech's most esteemed organizations should be dismissed as an act of loyalty.

I would think that Mr. Zakrzewski would first think of the implications faced by another "brother," SA President Jim Noble, before taking such action. Indeed, this action brings out questions as to how far the loyalty to Phi Delta Theta has been exploited under similar circumstances in the past.

I wonder further at what actions were required to "smooth over" these discrepancies. If Mr. Brierty takes such great interest in student affairs, I would think it reasonable for him to determine which position he would like to run for a little more in advance.

I do not feel that the Student Association has ever broadcast the

impending election or filing deadline efficiently, but this does not give someone the right to alter the records merely because he has access to the SA office. If such is the case, why didn't the other candidates have equal access? I was disgusted that this fiasco was directly linked to the Greek system in general, and especially to fraternities.

Another such instance was seen in Chris Conly's cartoon "Squonk." I do not appreciate the association of Pi Kappa Alpha with such a poorly designed comic strip. I do not see any humor there, merely a direct insult to Pikes.

I would think Gilbert Dunkley would have more class than to allow such action. I have not seen any other organization on campus treated in such a manner. If Chris had taken the time to research his topic, he would find that Pi Kappa Alpha does not sell or distribute beer at a function where door tickets are sold. The City of Lubbock regulates the sale and distribution of beer at Pikefest. I understand his contempt for those who claim we make no money, considering the fact that we bring premium Country and Western entertainment (according to William Kerns of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal) into Lubbock for two nights in a row.

Twenty-three organizations each received \$40 and was allowed to keep all the proceeds gained by operating booths. We brought 1,800 to 2,200 people into downtown Lubbock motels and hotels, making it difficult for out-of-town fans of Texas A&M to find lodging for the Tech-A&M basketball game.

We put Lubbock, Texas and Texas Tech University on the map at one time for having the world's largest intercollegiate social function (followed by the Pi Kappa Alpha Pig Roast at Florida State).

Trent Adcock

To the Editor:

Doubtlessly it was only out of his great Patriotic Zeal to inform us of that dastardly ploy of the Communists "to subvert our nation" through the illicit importation of drugs that the writer (Bill Neel) of Tuesday's letter failed to note that his principal news source, The Review of the News, is none other than the house organ of the John Birch Society. Surely, anyone so concerned with THE TRUTH would wish such an oversight to be called to the attention of all readers.

Vernon Proctor



Score: Thatcher 1, Tip 0

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1985 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Today, in this space, we dare to Explore the Unknown. Here are the questions, light and heavy, to which not even a certified boffin has been able to find an answer.

1. Who decided that this year was going to be the 40th anniversary of everything? The Free World is knocking itself off its Axis trying to decide what to do about the 40th anniversary of V-E Day. Jewish groups are solemnly observing the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Dachau. Right-wingers are working themselves up into a rage about the 40th anniversary of the Yalta agreements.

It's as if 50th anniversaries suddenly went out of style. Who cares if this year is the golden anniversary of Social Security, of the U.S. Senate's prescient rejection of the World Court? This year marks the 25th anniversary of the demolition of Eb-bets Field (Hit Sign, Win Suit), with none so poor to do it reverence. Gold and silver anniversaries have we none; all we get is rubies, as we march in lockstep to remember 1945.

2. What negotiating genius in the Reagan administration decided that this would be a dandy time to reward Japan with an end to its restrictions on auto exports? Japan's closed-door market is responsible for a \$37 billion trade deficit, one-third of our international red ink; they won't let us sell them a cigarette or baseball bat, while American consumers keep their factories running overtime.

3. Who is the secret editor in Super-chief of TimeWeek, the media-mindset conglomerate that dictates to

both Time and Newsweek that both must have the same cover? In the last six years, newsmagazine

cover subjects have been identical 82 times, or 26.3 percent. At times of earthshaking news events duplication can be expected, but is it coincidence or conspiracy that results in simultaneous covers on Saturn, or forgery? What shadowy Henry Anatole Graham gave the order two weeks ago to zero in on the American farmer, and followed it up this week with a ukase that produced a simultaneous hooking of Time and Newsweek on Cocaine?

4. If bedrock U.S. policy is to keep Russian influence out of the Middle East, why is our chief State Department Arabist discussing that subject this week in Vienna with Vladimir Polyakov, who used to mastermind Russian support of Middle East troublemaking as envoy to Communist Southern Yemen?

The only reason offered for this obvious cave-in to Soviet demands is that it was mentioned by President Reagan in his United Nations speech last September, as if that previous mention were a reason. I suspect the stunning American policy reversal may have had something to do with Gromyko's pre-election picture-posing at the White House, which led to arms talks and destroyed a Democratic issue. Certainly our agreement to deal with the Soviet

Union in that area is a major concession at Israel's expense, no matter how it is denied; but nobody is willing to say what we traded our concession for.

5. Why does the Speaker of the House in the United States have to get lessons in proper House terminology from the Prime Minister of Britain? Mrs. Thatcher, at the start of her splendid speech Wednesday (which did not touch on our Grenada invasion, which she opposed, or her Falkland War, some secret details of which may prove embarrassing), thanked the House for its "joint-meeting." At the end, speaker Tip O'Neill concluded "this joint-session."

A session occurs when the two Houses convene to do business, as to hear the president's State of the Union Message or to count electoral votes; all other gatherings to hear speakers occur during a recess and are joint meetings. Mrs. Thatcher was correct and Speaker O'Neill was in error.

I, too, erred in implying in my last piece that a British prime minister resigned promptly after his defense minister admitted lying to Parliament. Harold MacMillan, now 91, retired four months after the scandal, citing illness. We would do well on this, the 22nd anniversary of the Pro-fumo Affair, to remember that Pro-fumo redeemed his reputation with a lifetime of good works.



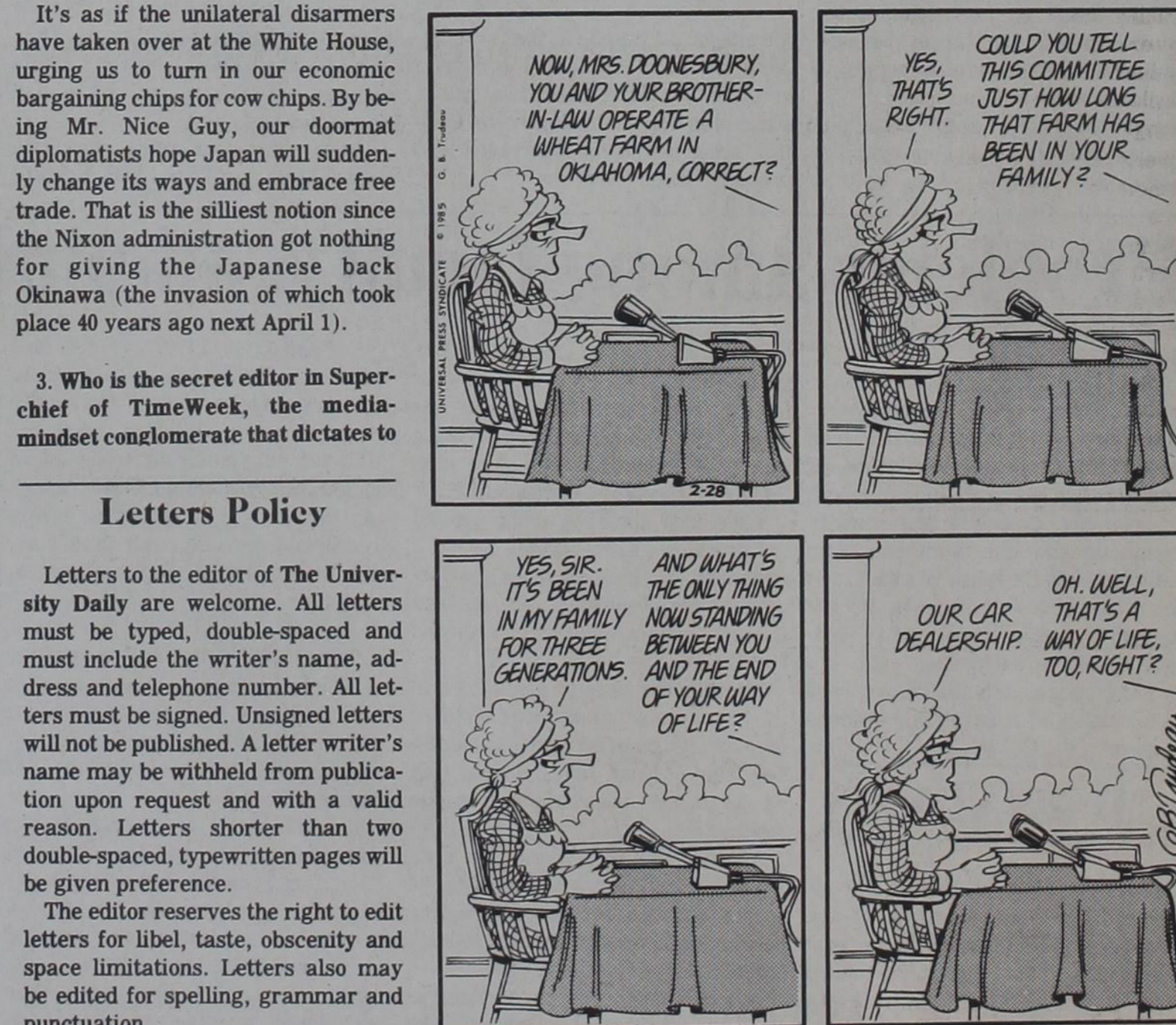
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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Trouble in Mexico

U.S. claims authorities sabotaged drug operations

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Despite U.S. allegations of official corruption, the Mexican government says that it is waging an effective war against drug traffickers and that 315 soldiers have been killed as a result.

The comments came after Judicial Police in Tijuana on Monday announced the arrests of four men, three of them former police officials, in connection with the Feb. 7 kidnapping of Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

The three former police officials were expected to be released Tuesday by Mexican authorities following their arrests in connection with the kidnapping of an American drug agent, a U.S. Embassy official said.

"We understand they are going to be released," embassy press attache Lee Johnson said following a news conference by U.S. Ambassador John Gavin. "We agree with the Mexican assessment they were not involved in the kidnapping. We are quite convinced of this."

But a spokesman for the Mexican Attorney General's Office, Francisco Fonseca, said he did not have any information about the embassy report, adding, "This is the first time that I have heard this version."

The men were arrested in Tijuana on Sunday night and transported Monday to Guadalajara, where Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was abducted by four gunmen within sight of the U.S. Consulate.

Asked what this means to the investigation, Johnson said, "It cannot

be considered a setback."

One of those arrested was Tomas Morlett Borquez, a former member of the Federal Security Police. Mexican police said DEA chief Frances Mullen Jr. had described Morlett as the mastermind behind the Camarena kidnapping.

Detained with Morlett were Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, a former lieutenant colonel in Mexico City's transit police, and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security officer.

A fourth man, Marciano Belausteguigoitia, was picked up in Guadalajara on Monday, allegedly for piloting a plane used by reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero to slip out of Guadalajara.

Johnson said he was not sure if the pilot also was scheduled to be released by Mexican authorities.

During his news conference, Gavin said he met Monday night with President Miguel de la Madrid and is convinced the president is "an honest and upright man" who wants to rid Mexico of drug traffickers.

But Gavin added "there is a problem of corruption at the lower levels" of enforcement.

Gavin said the problem is that drug traffickers have "massive amounts of money" they can use for bribes and "they are not above threatening and killing."

The ambassador also said recent intensive border searches by U.S. authorities failed to turn up any clues about Camarena.

Mexican officials complained that the border searches, which ended over the weekend, hurt the nation's economy by driving away tourists.

U.S. officials have said privately the

searches were conducted to put pressure on Mexican authorities to do more in the Camarena case.

The ambassador also said a State Department travel advisory for Guadalajara "is still on the shelf and being discussed. We hope we don't have to do it."

A travel advisory would warn Americans about potential dangers of traveling to Guadalajara, where seven Americans, including Camarena, have vanished without a trace since Dec. 2.

U.S. officials have been critical of Mexican authorities over their handling of the case. On Sunday, Mullen accused Mexican officials of allowing Caro Quintero, who he said was a suspect in the kidnapping, to evade arrest.

On Monday night, National Defense Secretary Juan Arevalo Gardoqui, an army general, released statistics he said show Mexico is actively engaged in the drug war.

"The Mexican army has not neglected the narcotics drive. We are fervent and passionate fighters against the narcotics traffic," he told reporters.

As proof of this, he said, 315 soldiers have been killed in 11 anti-drug operations throughout Mexico since President Miguel de la Madrid was inaugurated in December 1982.

Additionally, he said more than 25,000 troops have taken part in the anti-drug drive and that 136,187 poppy fields and 80,747 marijuana fields were destroyed by the army from Dec. 1, 1982, through Feb. 20.

He said the fields would have yielded 11,859 kilograms of heroin and 8.8 million kilograms of marijuana and the total value of the fields destroyed

was \$1.5 billion.

During the same period, he said, 642 cars, 14 airplanes and 7,674 weapons were seized and 40 foreigners and 10,206 Mexicans were arrested on drug charges.

For his part, Morlett maintained Monday during a news conference in Tijuana that he is innocent. Mexican police said Morlett had been picked up at Mullen's request.

"It's a show made by the Mexican police," he said.

Police said the three men were arrested Sunday night as they drove from Mexicali to Tijuana, just over the border from San Diego. They said all three men had guns and police badges at the time of their arrest.

The arrests and official comments of battling drug traffickers follows two recent U.S. reports that say official corruption is a major problem in combating the drug situation in Mexico.

The U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee issued a report Monday in which it noted "every narcotics investigation has been compromised due to advanced warning by Mexican government officials involved in the drug raids."

A well-publicized raid and seizure of at least 8,000 tons of marijuana in Chihuahua state last year was compromised and known in advance, the report said. It concluded that the U.S. narcotics control effort in Mexico is "currently in a shambles."

Earlier this month, the State Department issued a report saying government corruption remains a major problem in Mexico's war against drug dealers.

NEWS BRIEFS

Border senators decry traffic checks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas state senators from border districts said Tuesday car-by-car searches by the federal government at the United States-Mexico border had helped to wreck the economy of that region.

Three senators sponsored a resolution stating the Texas Senate's "express displeasure" with the "official actions" of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in conducting the searches, "paralyzing" traffic at 15 border crossings.

"This, coupled with the peso devaluation, has completely shattered the economy of your border cities," said Sen. H. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, a border city of 500,000.

Santiesteban said "to add insult to injury" immigration officials were checking only Mexican passengers, though apparently the searches were an effort to find a federal drug official who was believed kidnapped.

"Now, I make a living, you realize, defending people accused of crimes, and I cannot tell you the laughter that is being created by those in the underworld," said Santiesteban.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said he, too, had heard that DEA administrator Francis Mullen was trying to send a message to Mexican law officers at Guadalajara.

Uribe said the message was, "We decry your lack of cooperation in our efforts to locate and prosecute those who have kidnapped agents of the DEA — shame on you."

"It's a good message," Uribe said, but he added, "Senators, whatever the message is, it's being sent to the wrong address. I don't know why it's being sent to border merchants and shoppers and cousins on both sides of the border."

Capitol dome's goddess needs repairs

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders on Wednesday authorized the Capitol architect to look for the \$350,000 it could take to repair the cracked Goddess of Liberty atop the Capitol.

"She has a very seriously damaged arm," said architect Roy Graham. The damaged left arm is the one in which the 19-foot statue holds the lone star. The consequences of not fixing the 20-inch crack in the zinc figure's left shoulder could be severe, said Graham.

"We'd be gambling that she is going to be all right," he said.

The Capitol Preservation Board, chaired by Gov. Mark White, voted to seek the repair money. Graham said the funds might have to initially come from state government, but he hopes the money could be repaid through private donations.

The \$350,000 estimate is the maximum repairs could cost, he said. It would cost that much if the statue has to be lifted off the Capitol dome by helicopter.

The architect said it was "highly unlikely" that the goddess would have to be brought to the ground for the repairs. But another state architect has said there is only a "slim possibility" that the statue could be repaired in place.

"It is also possible the statue and its inner armature will be found so deteriorated that it will be necessary to cast a duplicate, with the original statue conserved and placed in a museum for display," Texas Historical Commission architect Stan Graves wrote in the current issue of his agency's newsletter.

The statue was mounted on the dome in February 1888. Because of missing records, much of the goddess' history is a mystery.

Mideast peace envoys begin missions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt exchanged special envoys Wednesday to explore the prospects for renewing Middle East peace talks.

Peres met twice with an envoy sent by Mubarak, and the prime minister's spokesman told reporters that Israel and Egypt "recognize the need and urgency to further the peace process" and "will intensify their contacts."

The new contacts are the first significant movement toward a Middle East peace initiative since the U.S.-mediated talks on autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation broke down in 1982.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, repeated the prime minister's position that he is ready to participate in new Middle East peace talks with Jordan or with a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, provided the delegation did not include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, Mubarak met with Israel's energy minister, Moshe Shahal, in what Israeli sources said were "complementary" talks.

Shultz faces House heat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a preview of the coming congressional battle over Nicaragua, Secretary of State George Shultz faced accusations Wednesday of "red-baiting" by Democratic House members.

The secretary found himself in the midst of an explosive confrontation before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing where his statements on Nicaragua and Cuba were compared with the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Shultz replied to Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.: "It is the ultimate perversion to say that an attack on the tactics in Nicaragua is comparable to Sen. McCarthy. When you compare me to Sen. McCarthy, I resent it deeply."

Shultz has said the Nicaraguan government has become a totalitarian regime that has put its people behind the Iron Curtain.

Weiss said while the Nicaragua government has refused to enact democratic reforms, it still permits publication of an opposition newspaper and ran an election in which one-third of the voters opposed the Sandinistas, while in neighboring El Salvador, there is no opposition press.

After the heated exchange with Shultz, Weiss said, "If you concluded from anything I said that I equated you with Sen. McCarthy, then I apologize."

Unusual childcare unit opened

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Abused, neglected and emotionally troubled children will have their own ward — with specially trained doctors, nurses and "child life therapists" — in what Mount Sinai Hospital says is the first pediatric program of its kind in the United States.

The ward is designed to treat physical and behavioral problems arising from childhood crises ranging from sexual abuse to divorce and emotional trauma that might be faced by "latchkey" kids whose parents work.

"We will seek ... to be the child's advocate," said Dr. Howard B. Levy, chairman of the pediatrics department, who helped develop the program.

The hospital staff and the children (the program is geared to those 14 and younger) will dress in street clothes and the rooms will be furnished to look more like rooms at home than in a hospital.

A team of about 20 specialists including doctors, nurses and social workers will treat parents and children referred by law-enforcement and other agencies, Levy said. The team would use techniques such as videotaping children with parents, he said.

"A large part of (caring) for a child is not just treating physical ailments," Levy said. "We'll give them psychiatric tests, psychological evaluation ... and evaluate the family with the child.... If you just go into a home, that's a one-shot deal."

Levy said parents would be encouraged to stay with their children

during treatment.

In some cases, he said, parents just need to know how to do their jobs.

"I've never understood why people think that we in the Western society as parents know how to be parents," said Levy.

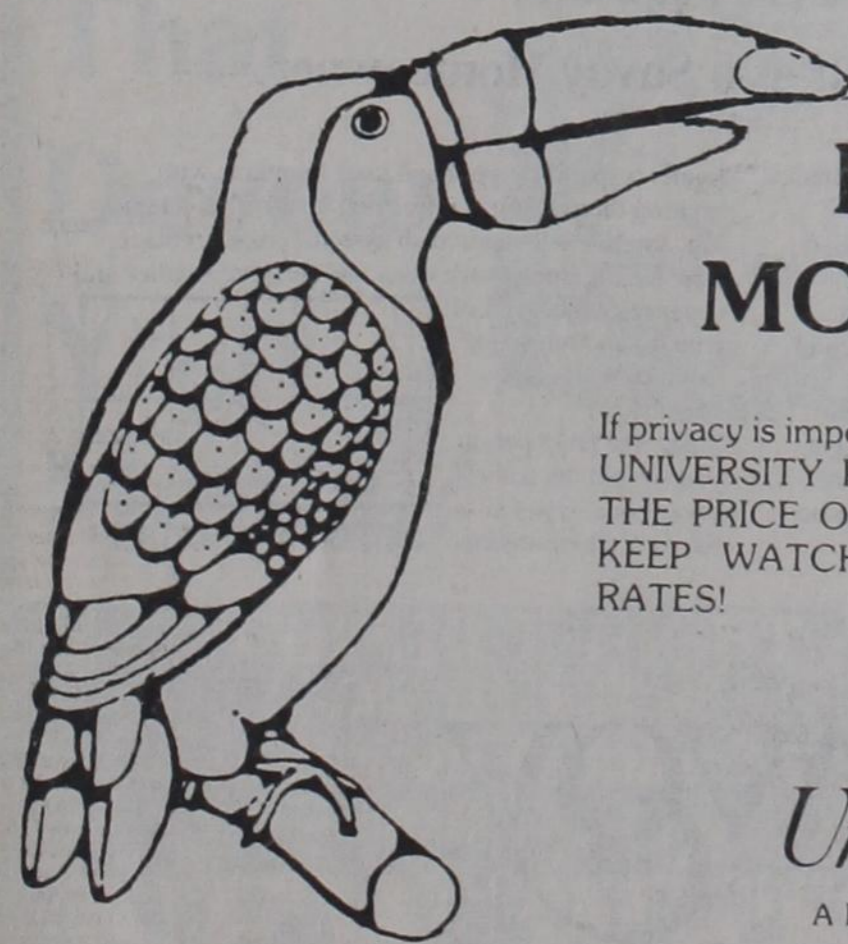
Mount Sinai officials say the program is unique to hospitals in the nation. It is the only "pediatric unit specially devoted and with a staff trained (to care) for abused and neglected children," said Sheldon Levy, a psychologist in the program.

Andrea Mann, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-based American Hospital Association, said the program "does sound like a unique approach to me."

But she said other hospitals have specially designed programs and hotlines to deal with child abuse and latchkey kids.

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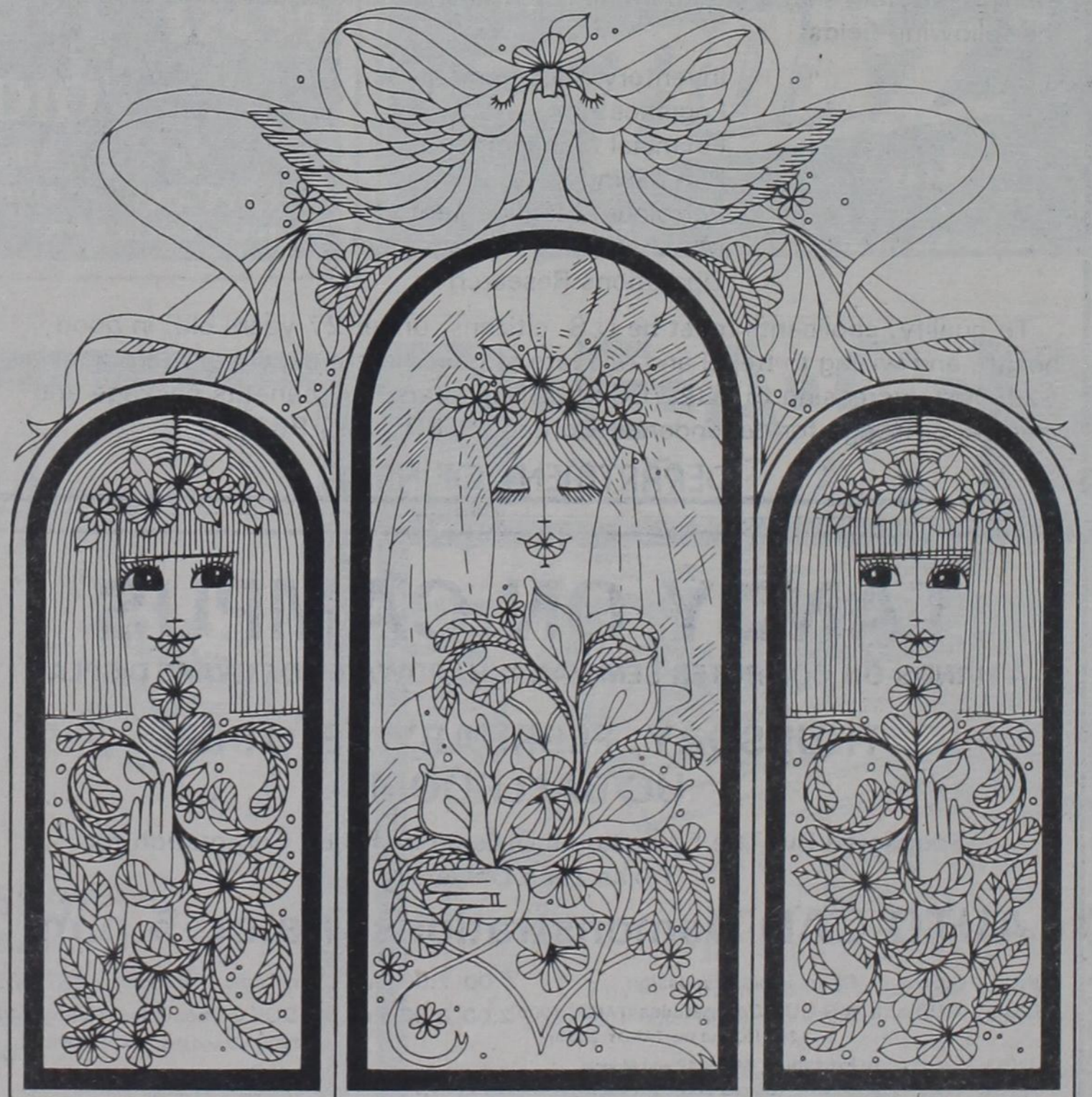


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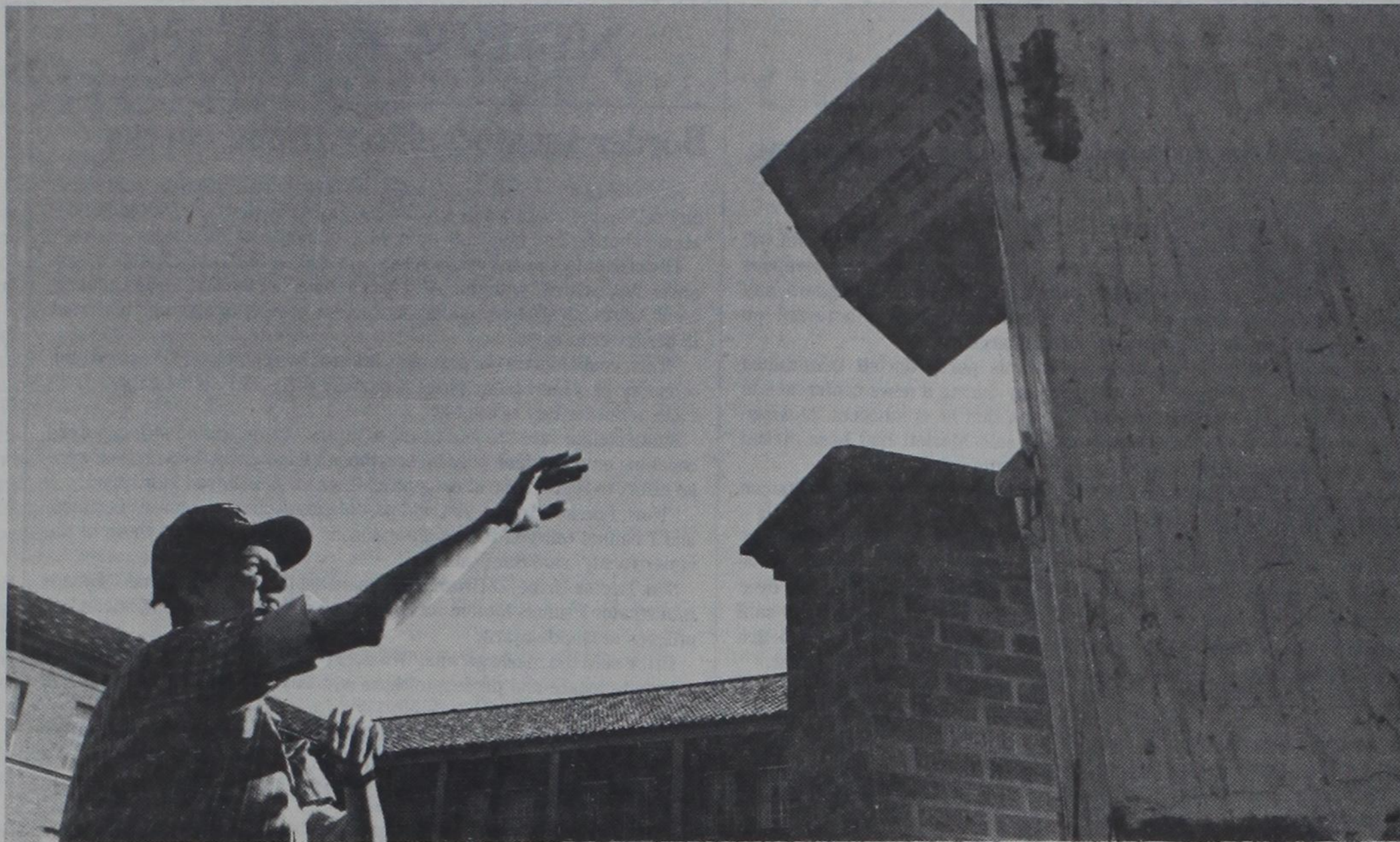
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Watch for "Your Guide To Planning The Perfect Wedding" in Friday's UNIVERSITY DAILY



'Take This Trash & Shove It'

Looking like "The Six Million Dollar Man," freshman electrical engineering major Chris Blackwood, from Lubbock, disposes of refuse from the Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed residents hall cafeteria.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crime prevention seminars set for today

Two crime prevention seminars will be offered at 5 and 5:30 p.m. today in the Chitwood residence hall lobby. Brenda Archell of the Texas Tech Crime Prevention Unit will discuss how to prevent sexual assault and how to reduce the possibility of becoming a victim. "The seminars provide a more positive attitude for both the university and the police department," Archell said. "I gave two seminars in October, and since that time, the attendance has increased dramatically. Now I average three or four seminars a day," Archell said. Archell said she directs each seminar to an organization's specific needs. "If they (the organization), want to talk about personal protection, how to reduce vandalism or rape prevention, I can implement the techniques they need," Archell said. Seminar appointments can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 742-3931.

Campus criminal activity decreases

Criminal activity decreased 37 percent during the past week in terms of monetary damage due to theft, burglary and criminal mischief, according to University Police reports. Police reports show \$2,841 in damage was reported to the UPD in the form of stolen or damaged property, as compared with the total of the previous week of \$4,497. One count of criminal mischief accounted for most of the damage reported to the UPD. Damages to clothes belonging to a resident of Hulen Hall totaled more than \$2,000.

New police emergency number: 1111

The new University Police emergency number is 1111. To reach the University Police in an emergency, dial 1111 on any campus phone. The new direct line is a feature of the campus security upgrade for Texas Tech. Only four digits are needed, and no prefix must be dialed from a phone on the campus. For non-emergencies, the University Police telephone number is still 742-3131.

Pre-professional test locations split

Because of the large number of candidates registered for the March 2 Pre-Professionals Skills Test (PPST), the Testing and Evaluation Center has divided the administration between two buildings. Although the admission tickets of all candidates will list Room 101 Biology as the reporting address, candidates will be assigned to various rooms depending on which combinations of tests they are taking and their last name initials. Walk-ins are required to pay an additional \$15 fee.

Test	Name	Room
all three	A—Ca	101 Biology
all three	Ch—He	100 Biology
all three	Hi—Pa	38 Chemistry
all three	Pe—Ro	05 Chemistry
all three	Ru—The	101 Chemistry
all three	Thi—Z	112 Chemistry
Reading only	All	18 Biology
Writing only	All	21 Biology
Math and Writing	All	23 Biology
Math only	All	106 Biology
Reading and Math	All	102 Biology
Reading and Writing	All	

Complications follow heart-lung surgery

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A Texas teenager nearly died because a newly implanted heart and liver were too big for her body, but her mother said she was awake and responsive Wednesday after two emergency operations. "She responded to my voice and tried to talk," a weary JoAnn Cheatham said after visiting her daughter, Mary, 17. The teen-ager is only the third person to undergo a heart-liver transplant. The organs came from a 22-year-old Columbus, Ohio, man who died in Pittsburgh Monday from injuries he received in a skiing accident Feb. 18. Cheatham, of Fort Worth, improved dramatically after emergency pro-

cedures Tuesday night relieved pressure on her new heart, said transplant surgeon Dr. Thomas Starzl. She was in critical but stable condition, considered normal for transplant patients, at Presbyterian-University Hospital. "It looked like she ... might even die last night," said Starzl, who performed the world's first heart-liver transplant last year. Starzl had helped remove Cheatham's new organs from the body of Mark Diggins Monday at Allegheny General Hospital. "Her blood pressure was too low," Starzl said. "The space in which the heart was situated was restricting its activity. It was too small." Diggins was "about 35 pounds

heavier and three inches taller" than Cheatham, he said. Starzl said two physicians twice opened Cheatham's chest bones Tuesday night, the second time leaving an opening between the bones. The organs will shrink to fit the space around them, and doctors can then close the chest bones. Cheatham was breathing through a respirator Wednesday. After waiting in Pittsburgh since Dec. 20 for a donor, Cheatham received a call Monday saying organs were available. "She was jumping up and down, holding the phone, saying, 'They got me a donor. They got me a donor.' Then she grabbed a suitcase and began throwing things in. She was downstairs waiting about five

minutes before her father and I were," Mrs. Cheatham said at a news conference. She quoted her daughter as saying, "I'm scared but I'm ready." The Pittsburgh Press, which first identified the donor, said Diggins was a computer operator for Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus. His parents expressed joy that Cheatham might live because their son died. "God bless her. We hope this saves her life," said the donor's father, James Diggins. "I'm just overjoyed to hear someone has already benefited from Mark's death." "I would like them to know that I do thank them," Mrs. Cheatham said. "I'm sorry they have had to give someone up."

Sarpalius introduces bill to give cities share of fines

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas cities should get a share of driving while intoxicated fines because most DWI arrests are

made within city limits, says Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon. Sarpalius introduced a bill Tuesday that would give cities 40 percent of DWI fines and the counties 60 percent. Currently, counties collect, and keep,

the entire fine no matter who makes the arrest. "This will allow DWI fines to more accurately reflect the work that goes into the convictions," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said giving cities 40 percent of an average \$200 fine would mean that Houston would get \$1 million from DWI fines where it gets none now. He said Dallas would get more than \$500,000.

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11:00-12:00 p.m. Portables (Model 4P and Models 100 and 200)	3:00-4:00 p.m. Portables (Model 4P and Models 100 and 200)
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Spring break

Texas coast towns preparing for students

By The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — This five-mile stretch of South Texas paradise soon will be transformed into a gigantic party palace for some 100,000 college students seeking "suds, sun and surf," officials say.

March, which usually signals the end of winter in South Texas, also is the month that more than 100,000 people, mostly college students on spring break, flock to Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The big week this year is March 10-17 when an estimated 50,000 people will be sunning, swimming, sailing and surfing at South Texas' version of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Spring break is hectic for everybody, but it's good," said Kathie Hawkinson, executive director of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce. "It's a busy time, but it's an economic plus for the community."

Capt. Tommy Atkinson, the acting South Padre Island police chief and a lifelong Rio Grande Valley resident, said many students take advantage of the holiday break.

Asked if alcohol plays a role in the celebration, Atkinson said, "You'd better believe it. It's suds, sun and surf."

The 5,315 rooms at area condominiums and hotels, usually less than full during the winter months, are booked solid for all of March, Hawkinson said.

Rates usually increase during March, but fun-seekers still converge no matter the price, she said.

"Everybody looks forward to it," Hawkinson said.

Economically, money pumped into the local economy is expected to match or exceed last year's tally of nearly \$4 million during March.

Development on the island, whose population is about 1,000, slowly is increasing after a drop during the 1982 peso devaluations.

Students and other Valley residents are a blessing this month

because "Winter Texans" — northern residents who spend their vacations in the Rio Grande Valley — usually started heading north at the beginning of March, Hawkinson said.

"The two elements don't get along," she said about the young and the old. "It's difficult to combine the two because their lifestyles are so different."

The most popular spot on the beach is Isla Blanca, where most of the activities are scheduled.

Entertainment on March 10 will feature Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble. On March 15, Cheap Trick and Molly Hatchet will give a concert.

In between, beach-goers will be treated to games and contests, including tanning, Frisbee, tug-of-war, car driving and sand skiing competitions and a photo session with Dallas Cowboys veteran defensive tackle Randy White.

South Padre Island has been a gathering place for students the past 20 years, but the volume only began to increase about seven years ago when commercially sponsored entertainment began, Hawkinson said.

Atkinson remembers going to the island as child, but sand dunes were the only thing there.

"This is a totally different world down here during spring break," he said. "People are now beginning to realize that it is a resort area. There has been a drastic, dramatic change the last 10 years."

Atkinson said officers will be working a minimum of 12 hours a day during the busy weeks. He said most of those arrested are jailed for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated.

The one-cell jail is expanding to two cells and a drunk tank, he said.

Hawkinson, former general manager of Bahia Mar Resort, said some hotels are beginning to charge a damage deposit.

Professor discusses 'Star Wars' defense ideas

By DOYEL LONG
University Daily Contributing Writer

A fleeting reference made in one of President Reagan's speeches for an imaginative approach to a defense problem gave birth to the term "Star Wars," according to one Texas Tech faculty member.

Professor emeritus S.M. Kennedy, retired U.S. Army brigadier general, and a faculty member of the Texas Tech political science department spoke Tuesday evening to the College Republicans about the new defense strategy.

Star Wars — named Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) — raised the question if developing a type of non-nuclear anti-missile system was possible, Kennedy said.

Ronald Reagan also raised the question whether the state of the art in defense technology is advanced sufficiently to intercept and stop a missile being fired toward the United States, Kennedy said.

"This is a research project, it may not work," he said.

Research on the SDI system just barely has begun, according to Kennedy, and still is far from development and implementation.

Kennedy said if the SDI system does work, the defensive umbrella of the United States could be increased.

"It is not an offensive weapons system at all," he said.

"If this system works out, we would not rely essentially on deterrence produced by knowledge on the Russians part," he said.

Deterrence is produced by the Soviets knowing what defenses the United States has and by the United States military knowing what the Soviets possess, Kennedy explained.

Kennedy said the current form of deterrence is referred to as "Mutual Assured Destruction," or "MAD."

"If deterrence should fail we would have a technique of reducing the number of warheads that would hit this country (with SDI)," Kennedy said.

During the program Tuesday, a video was shown that described a program called "High Frontier."

According to a pamphlet distributed at the program, High Frontier was described as a "new, national strategy option which would make use of U.S. space technology in

a unified, long-range space policy to accomplish the goals of the president's new strategic doctrine."

The pamphlet said High Frontier was developed by a task force of scientists, engineers, strategists, management specialists, and economists and has been financed by individual donors and a few philanthropic institutions.

The pamphlet describes a three-phase program with the first phase being implemented within two to three years after the decision to implement the SDI system is made, and the final phase being implemented within 10 to 15 years later.

The pamphlet stated that almost all of the technology that would be used in the program is "off-the-shelf."

Elementary school competition canceled after recent UIL ruling

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — The Little Olympics, an elementary school competition that annually has drawn thousands of young competitors to San Angelo, has been canceled because the winners cannot be rewarded.

Organizers called off the track meet this week and broke a 44-year tradition because a state rule bans organized elementary school competition.

"No one wants to have it under the circumstances," said Dick Rittman, San Angelo Independent School District athletic director. "... If you can't have winners, there's no point in running the race."

A 1984 constitutional change by the University Interscholastic League outlaws the presentation of trophies, ribbons and medals to winners.

The elementary school-age children now may participate in competitive athletics only if winners go unrecognized, the UIL ruled.

"We're hoping to get public response and some pressure. Maybe we can have it back again next year," said Joel P. Shirley, president of the San Angelo Kiwanis Club, which sponsored the event with the school district.

Founded in 1941, the weekend track competition last year drew more than 1,800 children from grades 1 through 6 attending San Angelo public, private and rural schools.

Little Olympics Chairman Sonny Cleere said that nearly 7,000 spectators attended last year and the event has spawned dozens of imitators across the nation.

The decision to cancel the 1985 edition of the games was reached after school officials received an interpretation from the UIL State Executive Committee on elementary school competition.

The Kiwanis Club sponsors first learned last fall that the new rules endangered the event. Rittman requested a clarification from the State Executive Committee, and on Feb. 7 the committee decided that any event

involving awarding trophies, ribbons or championships is forbidden.

"We finally realized that there would not be a change in time for this year," Cleere said. "There's a possibility that later on there will be a change, but not in time for this year."

Shirley initially blamed a massive education overhaul passed in last summer's special legislative session for the rule that canceled the Little Olympics. But a UIL official in Austin said the rule was unrelated to that package, although the rule was passed at the same time.

Kiwanis Club sponsors said they were unwilling to alter the format of the competition to accommodate the UIL decision.

"The position I'm taking is, we're not willing to compromise," Shirley said. "We have what we think is a fine activity. The activity we have is the one we want to keep. We want to leave it just like it is."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone.

TRI DELTA
Applications for Tri Delta's scholarships for undergraduate women are available in the Dean of Students' Office. Deadline is March 6.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have a house project at 8:30 a.m. today at the Campus Resource Center or 3508 Cornell St.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a hardcore Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a video session, "Interviewing," at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall and a seminar, "Resume Writing," at 1:30 p.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS
The American Society of Agriculture Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Ag Engineering Building.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta is now accepting applications from any full-time freshman students with a GPA of 3.5 or better. All eligible students are asked to come by 205 West Hall between 3 and 5 p.m. today.

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Neighbor offers Texans variety of attractions

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

With spring vacation just a week away, a number of students are planning to make the break for the ski slopes of New Mexico.

According to Mike Pitel, information specialist with the New Mexico Development and Tourism Office, this season has been one of the best for the state's skiing industry.

"It has been really good, probably the best ski year in 10 years," he said. "New Mexico as a whole has a deeper snow pack than Colorado — the first time this has occurred in eight years. There are 112 inches at Midway in Sierra Blanca."

Still, downhill skiing is not the only recreational activity our neighbor to the west has to offer vacationing students from the Lubbock area.

"While in the mountain areas, you're pretty much limited to skiing, there are a number of warm weather activities to be found in southern New Mexico. Many of these are relatively inexpensive, too," he said.

Several annual events will take place in March throughout the state of New Mexico. For amateurs with an interest in hunting for minerals, dinosaur eggs and other natural finds, Deming once again will be the host location for the "Rock Hound Roundup" March 7-10.

"People from several states come," Pitel said. "There are tailgate auctions, field trips, food booths. It's something for people who are into blue jeans and old boots."

Located in the southern part of the state, Deming is near the Rock Hound State Park, an area from which rock and mineral samples may be removed

legally. "They encourage people to take home rocks," Pitel said. "This is unusual for a state park to do."

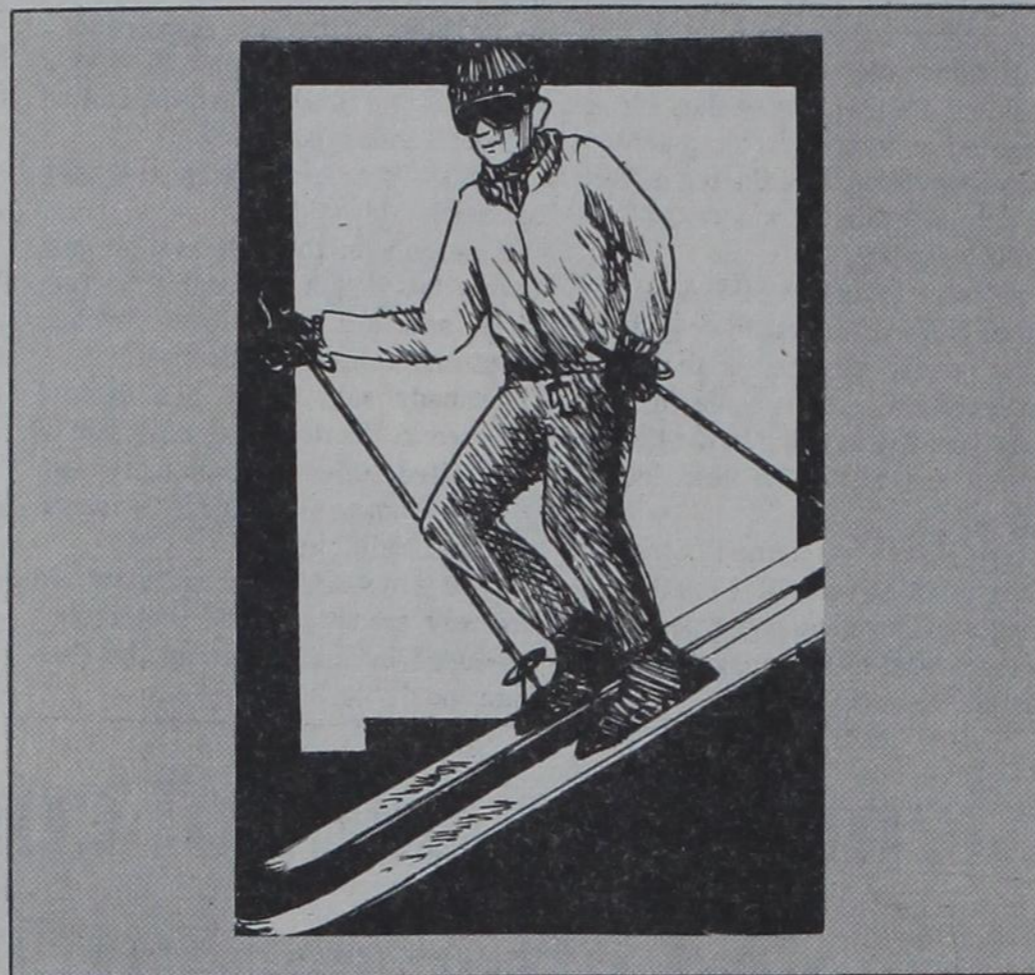
A similar show will take place March 16 and 17 in Albuquerque at the state fair grounds. Unlike the casual environment which characterizes the Deming Roundup, the Albuquerque program will feature experts and specialists in the field of mineralogy. Booths where people may take rock samples to be identified and a gold-panning exhibit are two activities scheduled for the event.

Chile lovers may make the trek south to Las Cruces, home of New Mexico State University, where extensive research into chile growing techniques and development is taking place. At meetings of the Chili Connoisseurs Society, members meet to "talk about their favorite peppers," Pitel said.

Just a three- or four-hour drive from Lubbock, the city of Carlsbad offers several attractions for nature-loving tourists. The Living Desert State Park is home to more than 1,000 different kinds of flora as well as rattlesnakes, roadrunners, armadillos and other animals. Within the city limits, the Presidents Park is set along the lower Pecos River.

"Carlsbad has the prettiest river park in the state," Pitel said. "There are green lawns, shade trees and a general appearance of springtime."

A few miles west of the city, Carlsbad Caverns National Park continues to attract thousands of visitors each year to view its centuries-old caves. For a \$3 fee, guests may arrange to take a special ranger-guided tour of the New Cave by lantern. Located seven miles from the cavern proper, New Cave enables viewers to



Swish

"rediscover caves the way the early explorers did," Pitel said.

Farther west, White Sands National Park and the Space Hall of Fame provide yet another travel option. Mild temperatures through May make a visit to the sand dunes more pleasant at this time of the year, Pitel said.

"In March, you don't have to worry about heat melting you when you hit the dunes. Take a sunscreen and enjoy yourself. Seeing White Sands is a timeless experience," he said.

Space buffs may decide to journey to Alamogordo where the Space Center and Hall of Fame house contributions to the space program of in-

ternational scientists. A 360-degree Omnimax space theater demonstrates the "miracle of flight" to anyone brave enough to undergo the experience.

"You turn your head every direction," Pitel said. "If that doesn't make you lose your lunch, nothing will."

Located 18 miles south of Cloud Croft, the Sacramento Peak Solar Observatory is another attraction for space enthusiasts. The observatory features self-guided tours of several buildings in the complex.

Tourists who would like to take a step back in time may cross the state

to Silver City where a number of Victorian homes are available for viewing. With multi-angled Mansard roofs, the buildings date from the 1870s to 1910.

Six hot springs near the area invite visitors to "go soak your bones," Pitel said. Several ghost towns, including Pinos Altos, Georgetown and Kingston also draw travelers eager to catch a glimpse of history. A climb over Emory Pass at the foot of the Black Hills will lead to the old Apache stronghold of a number of Indian leaders such as Geronimo.

While the state's capital, Santa Fe, does not have any scheduled events for March, Pitel still recommends the city as a wise choice for the bargain travel seeker.

"After March 16, the legislature goes home, the number of hotel rooms goes up and prices go down," he said. "Several bargain hotels are being built. You can visit your favorite restaurants, find a parking space and get bargains on Indian jewelry."

Visitors who still want to sample the traditional, cold-weather vacation New Mexico has to offer may turn to at least one variation of the weekend at a ski lodge.

Because participants avoid having to pay for lift tickets and other downhill ski gear, Pitel said cross-country skiing in the Cloud Croft area is a fairly low-cost way to spend a weekend.

"You can rent cross-country skis for about \$7 and head out for the forest. We recommend going in pairs or small groups. Pack your own lunch

or go out on a guided tour which would be a little extra," Pitel said. "The intent of cross-country skiing is to get away and re-experience nature. This is the way to go if you like to get away from people and noise."

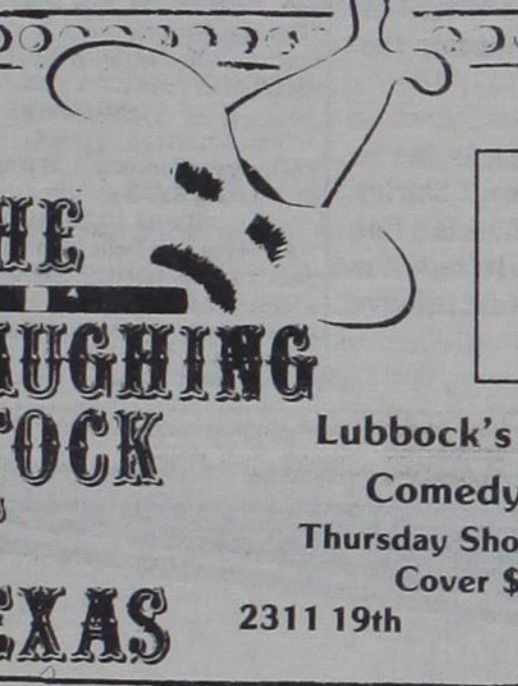
Both Angel Fire and Red River will sponsor citizens' races later this year. Most of the races are free of charge and involve courses that stretch 5 or 10 kilometers. Taos Ski Valley will be the site for another ski race in April. Registration will be divided into 14 age groups and winners will receive prizes that range from medals to K-2 skis and other ski equipment.

For students who want to take advantage of the excellent ski conditions that are expected to continue through the spring break, several toll-free numbers are available to call for information and accommodations. For cross-country or ski packages in Cloud Croft, telephone 1-800-824-9087. The number for Angel Fire is 1-800-545-4022. Red River operates two toll-free lines: 1-800-331-SNOW for the lodging association and 1-800-348-6444 for the Chamber of Commerce.

The state provides a direct dial number (505-984-0606) for the current New Mexico ski report, a bulletin that is updated each Monday and Thursday afternoon.

According to New Mexicans, students do not need to travel to South Texas, Mexico, Hawaii or Florida for a good time during spring break.

Pitel said, "We've got your mountains. We've got your ski areas. We've got your wide-open spaces."



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Executive credits MTV as record industry savior

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pardon the pun, but MTV is the unsung hero of the resurging record business, which spotlighted its leading artists Tuesday in the "Grammy Awards" show on CBS.

Record sales, which had been declining for years, began picking up

in 1982, about the same time the economy improved and MTV was created.

"It's had a positive effect, although there's no way to measure it," said Harold Vogel, a Merrill Lynch vice president who monitors the music industry.

Bob Pittman, MTV's executive vice president, calls the all-music cable channel "a catalyst" for introducing

new artists to the public and for brightening the record industry's profit picture.

"The record industry has recovered quite nicely, but only in the musical categories in which MTV plays," Pittman noted.

MTV's rock 'n' roll videos appeal to young adults, and that age group appeals to advertisers. A recent weekend sampling of MTV showed that many newly released movies, featuring energetic dancing and targeting that same 18 to 34 audience, were advertised on MTV.

There also were commercials for jeans and shampoo and even one for the Break Board, a portable mat for break dancers. (Just call 1-800-GETDOWN, the ad said.)

Pittman said only 10 percent of MTV's viewers were younger than 12, but he wasn't watching earlier this month with a bunch of fifth graders from Hastings, N.Y., who were helping this columnist do a highly unscientific study of MTV. They said many of

their 10- and 11-year-old friends were music-video fans.

"Whenever there's a commercial during a football game, I'll change the channel to MTV," said Milo Reznikoff.

"I'll watch it when there's nothing else to watch," said Jan David Deahl.

Even Bruce Springsteen is aware of MTV's pre-teen appeal.

"All my friends' kids, they always tell me, man, they're glued to that MTV," Springsteen said in an interview for NBC's "Friday Night Videos." "My own nieces, they call me up, 'Uncle Bruce, we saw you' and 'When are you going to be on?' ... So it's taken the place of cartoons."

MTV has been criticized since its inception for showing overly violent and highly suggestive videos. Recently, several groups in Utah tried to ban the channel, and one Mormon bishop labeled it "pornography."

Pittman said the critics are misinformed because they don't watch MTV.

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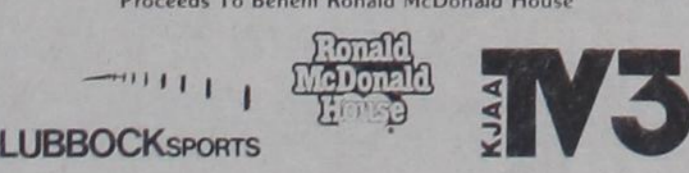
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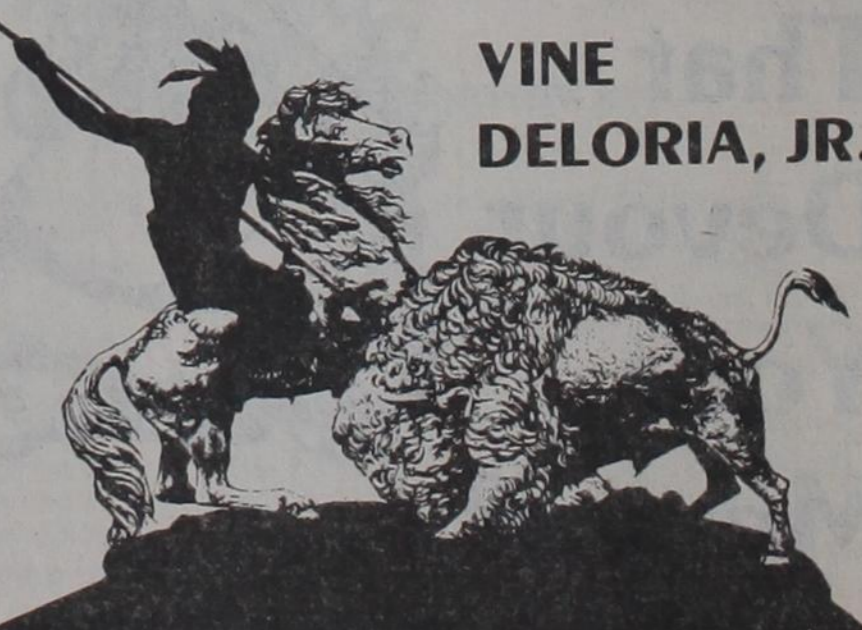
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Skins, Cowboys move rivalry from gridiron to the hardwood

One of the biggest rivalries in professional football will write another chapter tonight — but it won't be on the gridiron.

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins long have had a fierce rivalry in the National Football League, but what do the players do to vent their frustrations in the off-season?

Simple. They change sports. Ten players from each team will pick up basketballs tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to do battle as the Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters and the Redskin DC Warriors.

Tickets to the event, available at Hastings Records and Books, Lips Records and UV Blake Records, cost



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Scheduled to appear for the Cowboys are running backs Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs, defensive backs Michael Downs, Everson Walls, Dextor Clinkscale and Dennis Thurman, wide receiver Tony Hill, defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, tight end Doug Cosbie and linebacker

Bill Bates.

The Warriors are scheduled to be represented by former Texas Tech safety Curtis Jordan, defensive backs Ken Coffey and Tony Peters, wide receivers Art Monk and Charlie Brown, tight end Mike Williams, punter Jeff Hayes, defensive tackle Perry Brooks, and Calvin Muhammad and Anthony Jones.

Tonight's contest is part of the "Scalp the 'Skins' 1985 Texas Tour. The teams played in Abilene Monday, in Midland Tuesday and in Amarillo Wednesday before making the trip to the Hub City.

Jordan was an All-Southwest Conference pick at Tech in 1974 and 1975. Jordan graduated from high school at Lubbock Monterey.

Regular season ending for swimmers

Texas Tech's women swimmers and divers travel to Austin for what is their final meet and could be their toughest meet of the regular season, the Southwest Conference Championship, which will feature four teams ranked in the College Swimming Coaches Association Top 20 poll.

Texas, the defending SWC and NCAA champion, currently is ranked No. 1 in the poll, followed by SMU at No. 8, Houston at No. 10, and Texas A&M at No. 15.

The meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, through Saturday, March 2,

at the UT Swimming Center on the Austin campus, with preliminaries beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

Texas already has qualified 13 swimmers in 24 events, as well as a team in each of the four relays, for the NCAA Championship on March 21-23 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A realistic Tech coach Anne James said the Raiders will be fighting the Horned Frogs of TCU for a sixth-place finish in the meet.

"It will be a tough fight for us, but I hope we can beat TCU and finish in

sixth place," James said.

The SWC is one of the toughest swimming conferences in the nation this year, she said.

Tech brings a 4-5 dual meet record into the SWC meet, having won over SWC foe Rice, while losing to Texas, Arkansas, A&M and TCU.

James is depending on sophomore Linda Purchon, senior Maria Matta and freshman Sandy Hammack to garner the points needed for a sixth place finish.

Baseball owners ask for timeout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Citing baseball's "serious financial situation," team owners asked the players for a moratorium on labor negotiations Wednesday until the two sides can "discuss the grave economic concerns" of the game.

The surprise move could pave the way for the players' union to get its first look at the clubs' financial ledgers. Also, it probably will delay any settlement until after opening day, April 8.

Lee MacPhail, president of management's Player Relations Committee, said the decision "came after a long discussion about the whole financial state of the industry."

After a meeting of owners Tuesday in New York, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth empowered the PRC to require a financial accounting from all teams if it became necessary in negotiations.

Owners have refused in the past to open their books to players. Labor law, however, requires management to show proof of financial problems if poverty is used as a tool in

negotiations.

Ueberroth said that MacPhail, PRC counsel Barry Rona, union head Don Fehr and Marvin Miller, the former union leader acting as special adviser to Fehr, were responsible for any decisions regarding the release of financial information.

And, the commissioner said, "if those two parties said that was what was needed to get the job done, I would see to it that they got what they needed."

Ueberroth reiterated, however, that he was "not taking part on either side of these negotiations."

Women golfers facing 11 teams

The Texas Tech women's golf team travels to Baton Rouge, La., for the Lou Besson Invitational, its second tournament of the season, Friday, March 1 through Sunday, March 3.

The tournament will be held at Fairwood Country Club and will feature 54 holes. Tech will be facing 11 other teams, including Houston Baptist, LSU, TCU, Central Florida, Florida State, Troy State, Southern Illinois, Lamar, North Texas State, Alabama and Oklahoma.

Raider coach Jay McClure will take six players to the tourney. Making the trip are Laurie Brower, Sabra Srader, Kathy Fuertges, Glenda Kissel, Lisa Franklin and Kay Linda Shive.

In its first showing of the season, the team sank to 14th out of 17 teams at the Arizona Invitational Feb. 11-13. Brower was Tech's low scorer with a three-round total of 231.

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DOWN: 1 Dippers, 2 City in Russia, 3 Container, 4 Symbol for silver, 5 Alliances, 6 Characteristic, 7 Musical instrument, 8 Decay, 9 Printer's measure, 10 Enteeble, 11 Web-footed birds, 13 Loom devices, 16 Shallow vessels, 19 Essence, 20 Raise the spirit of, 22 Transactions, 23 Gush out, 25 Seizes, 26 Voracious fish, 28 Frolicked, 29 Brag, 30 Snakes, 31 Part of leg, 32 Retinues, 33 Lock of hair, 35 Keeps clear of, 38 Discharged a gun, 39 Head of Catholic Church, 41 Music as written, 42 Race of lettuce, 44 Negative prefix, 46 Behold!

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Red Raiders ride Mustangs to conference crown

Benford's free throwing helps seal Mustangs' loss

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — Tony Benford has SMU's number.

A month ago in Lubbock, Texas Tech's junior guard hit a 15-foot jumper to lift the Raiders to a 64-63 upset of the Ponies.

Wednesday night in Dallas, he did it again. Benford played only two minutes in the second half, but his three free throws in the final forty seconds nailed down a 59-54 Raiders' victory at Moody Coliseum.

And more importantly, the win clinched at least a share of the Southwest Conference Championship for the Raiders, their first since 1973. A Tech victory Saturday against TCU in Fort Worth would wrap up sole ownership of the conference crown. Tech now is 19-7 for the season and 11-4 in league play.

SMU (20-7, 10-5 in SWC action) had not lost at Moody this season until the Raiders came to town. Oddly enough, it was difficult to tell which was the home team.

Tech coach Gerald Myers estimated that 25 percent of the sell-out crowd of 9,007 were cheering for the Raiders. At times, it sounded

more like 95 percent.

SMU's Carl Wright (10 points) hit a 20-foot jumper with 4:54 left to hand the Ponies a 54-51 lead. It was SMU's final points of the night.

Tech's Quentin Anderson (10 points) slid past SMU center Jon Koncak (10 points) for a layup to cut the Ponies' lead to 54-53. After a SMU miss, Anderson scored again with a short bank shot, and the Raiders led 55-54.

A minute and a half later, after SMU's Larry Davis (8 points) missed a short jumper and Anderson grabbed the rebound, Wright stole the ball from Ray Irvin (5 points). The 6-5 junior pulled up from eight feet only to miss the shot. The play was typical of Wright's entire day.

Earlier in the afternoon, Wright spent three hours in the Dallas jail after being arrested for driving with a suspended license. After the game, he probably wished he had stayed behind bars.

Tech ran the 45 second shot clock down to the minimum after Wright's misfire. Bubba Jennings (23 points) drove to the basket from the left baseline and was fouled by Koncak, fouling the big seven footer out of the contest with 1:27 on the clock.

SMU's Butch Moore (13 points) stole the ball from Phil Wallace moments later, and Wallace fouled him. Then, with :42 left, Moore exploded inside for a driving layup, but was whistled for charging Wallace.

The Ponies' Kevin Lewis set up Benford's heroics with a foul on the inbounds pass. Benford made the first free shot, but referee Larry Stubing ruled it no good, saying he had called an official time-out before the shot.

Benford calmly made the repeat, but missed the bonus, and Tech led 56-54.

Wright's bad fortunes continued when SMU brought the ball down court, as he was whistled for a double dribble violation. Benford again was fouled by Lewis on the inbounds pass, and made both ends of the one-on-one to give Tech a 58-54 advantage with :22 left.

"I was just happy to contribute to the team," Benford said. "We worked hard for this and just wanted it more. We were picked fifth (in the SWC) before the season, but we knew we were better than that. It was a matter of proving ourselves and showing everybody we could play."

Lewis missed from 18 feet with :13 on the clock, and Terry Williams (7

points) fouled Jennings on the rebound. Jennings made the first one and missed the second to miss the scoring. Jennings stole the ball from Wright seconds later, then simply ran out the clock.

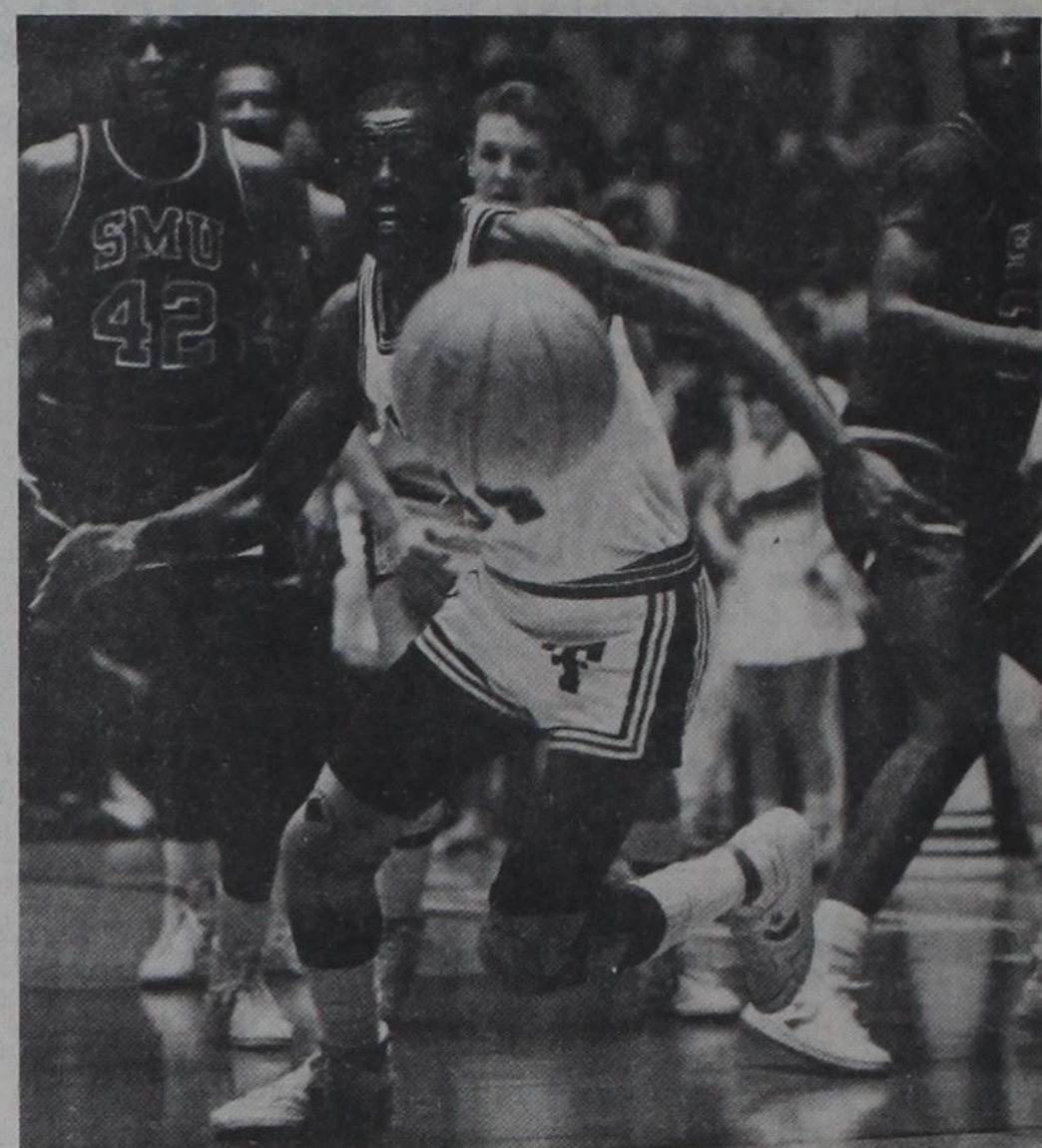
"I don't know what to say," an emotional Myers said. "It was a great victory for a great bunch of guys that have come a long way. To win on the road and overcome the schedule we had is just a tribute to our players poise and determination."

"No one thought we'd be here," Myers added. "Just these guys. It's a great feeling. We're pleased — no, that's an understatement — we're thrilled."

The game was a non-stop battle throughout. The Raiders jumped out to an early 7-2 lead after Wallace (8 points) nailed a 15 footer two minutes into the game.

But SMU stormed back behind Moore and Koncak to take a 16-12 margin midway through the half. Jennings kept Tech close with a variety of long range bombs, many of which seemed to come in from downtown Dallas.

With the Ponies leading 28-23 at the



Taylor Scrambles
The University Daily / Ron Robertson

3:39 mark, Vince Taylor (5 points) sparked the Raiders with an under the basket dunk over Davis. Jennings added two 20 footers and a pair of free throws to bring Tech within 32-31 at the halftime buzzer.

Tech women hoopsters frustrate Mustangs' home win dreams

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — It wasn't the prettiest way for Texas Tech's nineteenth ranked Women's basketball team to end the regular season, but the Raiders' 77-74 win Wednesday against SMU was effective nonetheless.

Coupled with Houston's loss to Arkansas Wednesday night, the victory clinched second place for Tech in the Southwest Conference standing. Tech finished the regular season 21-6 overall and 11-5 in conference play.

Raiders capture second spot in SW Conference

But the feisty Ponies were determined not to make it easy for the Raiders. The seventh-place Ponies team, which dropped to 9-18 and 4-11, raced out to a 17-point lead late in the first half and it appeared the Raiders were in deep trouble at Moody Coliseum.

Then Tech broke out of its shell, scoring 12 unanswered points to slice SMU's lead to 38-33 at halftime.

Lesa Rountree extended the Ponies'

lead to 40-33 to begin the second half. But Tech exploded on a 16-0 scoring tear to take a 49-40 advantage just more than four minutes into the half.

It seemed the Raiders had taken complete control of the contest, as they eventually built the lead to 64-49 when Camille Franklin (14 points) hit a layup with 8:55 to play.

Then the Ponies mounted a comeback of their own, charging back to within 70-68 at the 1:40 mark on a Dee

Dee Bartley 15-foot jumper.

Tech's Tricia Clay (16 points) answered with a layup, but Rountree came back with a five-footer and again SMU was within striking range at 72-70.

Lisa Logsdon (9 points) brought the ball down court, and found a wide-open Lori Gerber (20 points) under the basket to hand the Raiders a 74-70 margin with :54 remaining.

Fourteen seconds later, Shasta

Smothers-Johnson (18 points) scored on a layup to bring it to 74-72. Tech attempted to run out the clock forcing Smothers-Johnson to foul Gerber.

Gerber responded by sinking both ends of the one-on-one giving Tech a 76-72 lead with :16 on the clock. Rountree hit a follow-up moments later, then SMU's Tomi Hollis intentionally fouled Franklin.

Franklin made the first shot and missed the second to finish the scoring with only four seconds left.

TEXAS TECH (77)
Cain 3-8 0-0 6, Clay 8-13 0-0 16, Logsdon 4-9 1-2 9, Franklin 4-6 6-11 14, Denham 3-8 2-2 8, Gerber 7-11 6-9 20, Isaacks 1-2 0-0 2, Koncak 0-0 2-4 2. Totals 30-57 17-28 77.
SMU (74)
Hollis 1-4 2-2 4, Davis 2-7 2-2 6, Crooks 6-15 2-2 14, Smothers 6-12 6-6 18, Bartley 4-7 1-3 9, Rountree 6-7 1-5 13, Wood 2-6 0-0 4, Stegall 2-4 0-1 4, Harvey 1-3 0-0 2, Cantoni 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-65 14-21 74.
Halftime—Texas Tech 33, SMU 38. Fouled out—none. Technicals—none. Total fouls—Texas Tech 20, SMU 25. Rebounds—Texas Tech 30 (Clay, Logsdon 5), SMU 41 (Smothers 13). Assists—Texas Tech 20 (Cain, Logsdon, Franklin 6), SMU 17 (Bartley 5). Steals—Texas Tech 12 (Cain 5), SMU 12 (Bartley 3). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 2 (Clay, Denham), SMU 2 (Two with 1). Turnovers—Texas Tech 22 (Franklin 7), SMU 25 (Two with 5). A—552.

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