



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Winter blizzard covers Lubbock

From Staff and Wire Reports

The seven-inch snowfall that blanketed the Lubbock area Sunday night closed local schools and businesses and caused hazardous traveling conditions that were responsible for at least six minor traffic accidents.

While no more snow was expected for the Lubbock area, the National Weather Service issued a traveler's advisory for this morning because of the roads' snow and ice which may have frozen overnight.

Today's weather calls for cloudy skies clearing to partly cloudy this afternoon. The high is expected to be in the low 20s, with northeaster winds blowing at 5 to 10 mph.

Lubbock residential areas remained snow-packed while city road crew workers continued to salt streets and clear snow on major thoroughfares. The driving conditions this morning should be more hazardous because the fluffy snow will have been packed and frozen into ice, said Randall Dillard, a spokesman for the Lubbock division of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The 30 workers on the Lubbock highways maintenance crew have been working around the clock since Thursday clearing streets, Dillard said. Road maintenance crews will be salting bridges and major intersections today to help prevent slick road surfaces.

Snow covered the Panhandle and South Plains and icy roads created hazardous driving conditions across wide sections of Texas on Monday.

Snow piled up to more than a foot in many areas of the Panhandle and South Plains during the weekend, causing classes at Texas Tech and

most other area schools to be closed Monday.

In addition to canceled classes at Tech, classes also were canceled for the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock Christian College, Amarillo College, Amarillo public schools and West Texas State University in Canyon.

Travel advisories were posted Monday for the Panhandle, South Plains, North Texas and portions of West Texas including the Concho Valley and the Permian Basin.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said crews reopened a 120-mile section of Interstate 40 from Amarillo west to Tucumcari, N.M., shortly before midnight Sunday.

Ice-covered roads were reported across wide sections of West Central Texas from Abilene to Lampasas. Snow was falling in Wichita Falls, where ice covered roads and overpasses, the weather service said. Snow also fell in the Sherman-Denison area, near the Oklahoma border.

Although the Dallas-Fort Worth area escaped the blanket of snow, the area suffered from freezing rain, which prompted school officials in Arlington and Fort Worth to cancel classes Monday.

Rush-hour traffic clogged freeways as the ice kept trucks from negotiating overpasses and caused numerous accidents. Dallas police reported 54 major and 180 minor accidents between midnight and 10:30 a.m. Monday, the majority after 6 a.m.

Ambulance crews in Dallas had more calls than they could handle, said a fire department dispatcher who asked not to be identified.



Ski Lubbock

Trey Poer, a freshman business administration major from McKinney, demonstrates his one-ski, downhill, gonzo mogul jump. Many

Tech students took advantage of the day off Monday to engage in similar activities.

Combest says education to face cutbacks

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Higher education will not escape the budget reductions forced on Congress by the Gramm-Rudman bill, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock said Monday.

Combest, speaking at a news conference, said Congress needs to set priorities for spending because of the fiscal constraints placed on the federal budget by Gramm-Rudman.

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires the federal government to

balance its budget by 1991, will force a reduction in the federal deficit to \$144 billion for fiscal year 1987.

Student loans probably will suffer the largest cuts in the area of higher education, Combest said.

"Student loans are going to be on a more means test basis to make certain those individuals who actually need student loans are the ones who are getting them," he said.

Shifting the responsibility of education closer to the state and local level is a goal of the Reagan administration, Combest said. It is a goal he

agrees with.

"State and local government should be much more involved in education than the federal government," he said.

Since the federal government became involved in the funding of higher education, spending has increased 1,300 percent in the past 15 years, Combest said.

He cited SAT scores that continually have declined until the past two years. Because of the decline, the responsibility of education needs to shift to state and local levels, Com-

best said.

Combest said the federal government basically can only set standards for education and let state and local governments implement their own programs.

"Why is it that the federal government should be telling us how to spend our money, and is spending it for us if a program does not have enough support to continue on private investment? We need to question whether the federal government should have been in that."

Booster club praises consolidation proposal

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Double T Connection athletic support group released a statement Monday praising the proposed consolidation of the organization with the Red Raider Club.

Some members of the Double T Connection had been hesitant to accept the proposal that would join Tech's two main athletic booster clubs.

Executive members of the Double T Connection met Saturday morning to discuss the pros and cons of the booster club consolidation. The official statement released by the members speaks in glowing terms about the proposal.

"The Double T Connection is excited that the merger of the two departments will ultimately result in increased opportunities and success for both men and women athletes. We plan to be supportive and involved to promote the entire program."

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones was out of town Monday and was unavailable for comment concerning the statement.

Jones is studying the advantages of combining the two support groups. He admitted he is not yet familiar enough with the 25-year-old Red Raider Club to take any formal action.

Although during the past few weeks members of both groups have expressed dissatisfaction about the possible consolidation, none are willing to go on the record voicing their skepticism.

The Double T Connection, in its second year of existence, was created primarily to raise funds for women's athletics but now supports all intercollegiate sports. The Red Raider Club originally supported athletics when the athletic department was a completely male operation.

While the decision to merge the two groups is ultimately up to Jones, he said he believes those involved with the university already have decided to combine men's and women's athletics. He also said he strongly believes that in the long run, consolidating the two clubs will benefit both the athletic operations.

"I have heard some rumblings from the different groups," Jones said last week. "Certainly anytime

you take two departments and merge them, you will have some problems. But you can't lose the common cause, and that's the athletes.

"There's been no decisions made.

That's not to say we're not studying the Red Raider Club. Their (the Red Raider Club's) contributions are far greater than that of the Double T Connection. The thing I've got to do is distribute the money that comes into the athletic department, and I've got to spread it out."

Jones said the football program generates money and that men's basketball pays for itself. He stressed that if it were not for the support groups, most of women's athletics would suffer.

"When the Red Raider Club was a separate entity, they could say let's give \$50,000 a year to women's athletics, and that's well and fine.

"For us to try to segment funds would be a disaster. It (athletics) is a business, and you have to run it like a business if you plan to survive, and frankly we plan to," Jones said.

Bea Zeek, a member of the Double T Connection executive board, said although some of the other members

may be skeptical about merging the two groups, she believes it will profit both men and women.

"I give T. Jones a lot of credit for trying to solve the problem equitably and economically," Zeek said. "I'm delighted to work with Double T Connection and to raise money for athletics.

"When it comes to funding, Jones has to take the whole ball of wax and divvy it up."

Gary Kimbley, president of the Red Raider Club, said although some of the members are a bit hesitant at the booster club consolidation, he believes most of the members would accept the change without much difficulty.

"Our purpose is to perpetuate athletics in general," Kimbley said.

"I think anytime you make a change that is different from tradition, there will be problems.

"I think it would be a mistake for this to become a male/female issue. I think perhaps you will get that interpretation from others, but not from the Red Raider Club."

Seven years spent trying to gain freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on a Texas Tech student who was trapped in Vietnam following the American withdrawal. Today's story deals with the student's attempts to escape Communist-controlled Vietnam. Wednesday's story will look at the reunion of a Vietnamese family separated by war.



By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

Minh-Hue Nguyen, an interpreter for the U.S. Consulate in Da Nang during the Vietnam War and now a senior accounting major at Texas Tech, spent seven years trying to escape from Vietnam.

Her husband, Duong, and four of their five children were among the last of the refugees to be evacuated during the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in 1975.

Duong and the children were met in the United States by the Nguyens' oldest son, Dung, who had just graduated from Tech. The family set up house in Lubbock and waited for Minh-Hue to find a way out of Vietnam.

"I tried to escape five times," Minh-Hue said. "The first time was in July 1975. I tried to buy passage on a fishing boat, but we were turned in by the fishermen. I lost all my money; I was arrested and jailed. The women and children were jailed for 19 days, the men for three years.

"The second time was in December. This time the boat engines broke down and we couldn't get out."

Minh-Hue's third escape attempt was in the form of an arranged marriage to a foreigner.

"The Communists tried to expell all the foreigners," she said. "I paid an Indian \$4,000 to get the paperwork for a marriage. I arranged to get all of the false papers. That way, I could go

with him when the authorities made him leave.

When Minh-Hue and the Indian went to get the visa stamped, they were too late.

"I asked him (the official) when we could come back to get the stamp. He said, 'This office is closed. Come back in two years.'"

After three failed escapes, Minh-Hue said she was beginning to feel it was her fate to stay in Vietnam, separated from her family.

Meanwhile, Da Nang authorities came to Saigon looking for Minh-Hue. She was ordered to report to them weekly and give them a complete account of her involvement with the Americans.

"I reported to them two times and then didn't go anymore," Minh-Hue said. "I had my father go to their office and tell them, 'My daughter reported to you last week and she hasn't come back.'"

Minh-Hue then went into hiding at a French safehouse. The French, who were awaiting expulsion along with

other foreigners, had an agreement with the Vietnamese that their house would not be searched. Minh-Hue hid there a month.

"I tried to escape again. My cousins told me of a boat in Phanrang Harbor which was ready to go. The price was 10 bars of gold," Minh-Hue said.

Minh-Hue's family in Lubbock sent her the passage price by circuitous route. They paid a Vietnamese family in the United States who sent it on to their relatives still living in Vietnam who, in turn, gave the 10 bars of gold to Minh-Hue.

"The fishermen betrayed us again," Minh-Hue said. "I was put in a re-education camp for two years for being a traitor to my country."

The re-education camp was an outdated prison. About 200 women lived in an area roughly 50 feet by 50 feet.

Minh-Hue's father died while she was in the camp. Her mother petitioned the authorities, asking for clemency for her daughter.

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TUESDAY

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Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 20s. Winds will be out of the east at 5-10 mph.

Filipino government begins vote canvass

By The Associated Press

MANILA — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting Monday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47 and an unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued Monday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

Aquino accuses Marcos of widespread election fraud in attempting to extend his 20 years of rule over this archipelago of 7,100 islands.

Both Aquino supporters and official U.S. election observers called the slow count an attempt by Marcos to manipulate the results. The observers left for home Monday.

In Washington, a senior Reagan administration official appealed to Filipinos "not to have violence, not to have demonstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election (outcome)."

"Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Marcos or Aquino," said the official, who spoke on condition of

anonymity.

National Assembly members, two-thirds of whom are from the president's New Society Movement, spent four hours Monday debating rules for the canvass and then adjourned until this afternoon. The galleries were packed with Marcos supporters and Aquino loyalists who chanted their candidates' names. Thousands more gathered outside.

Returns at the end of the day from the so-called quick count by the government commission gave Marcos 4,017,277 votes, or 53 percent, to 3,610,099, or 47 percent, for Aquino, with 35 percent of the precincts count.

A count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a poll-watchers' group known as Namfrel, had Aquino ahead by 6,658,838 votes to 5,971,693, a 53-to-47-percent lead, with 60.4 percent of precincts reported.

The election commission's count was suspended after 30 computer operators walked out Sunday, charging fraud in the tabulation that showed Marcos leading.

Pedro Baraoidan, an army colonel who runs the commission's computer operation, said he was studying whether to file charges against them.

"My theory is that there was a plot to sabotage the operation," Baraoidan told reporters. He said the 18-hour suspension was caused by an equipment breakdown, not the walkout.

Radio Veritas, a Roman Catholic Church station, said eight more of the commission's 120 computer technicians walked out Monday. Baraoidan and government workers refused comment.

Aquino had stood on the truck that later was fired upon to speak to supporters at an outdoor Catholic Mass.

viewpoint

Booster 'business'

Consolidating the Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection seems like a reasonable enough proposal to some and a power play to others. The recent controversy surrounding the proposed action stirs suspicion and a multitude of questions.

While the 25-year-old Red Raider Club supports men's athletics, the Double T Connection supports all intercollegiate sports. Although the Red Raider Club allocates a certain amount of funds to women's athletics, it is predominantly concerned with the men's athletic programs.

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said he believes merging the two support groups would be beneficial to the newly consolidated Tech athletic department.

Jones, who is pushing for consolidation of the booster clubs, seems to be setting up an athletic department similar to that of the University of Texas. The support groups on that campus, however, are completely separate and managed by two development administrators.

The move may seem logical in that as one entity a larger group of people can retrieve combined resources and expend them in an organized manner. But combining resources is a tricky matter. One concern expressed is that the women's athletic department might lose the money it received from the Double T Connection when the club's funds are mixed with those from the Red Raider Club, the men's athletic booster club.

The proposal, while in the preliminary stages, is getting different interpretations as to how effective the merger would be.

One advantage to the merger might be that women's athletics will be able to expand their budget. That may be true if the general fund of both athletic support groups is reallocated to give the women athletes more money to work with than they have now.

Reportedly, the Double T Connection is in favor of the merger, but no one member of the organization will go on the record with their own opinion.

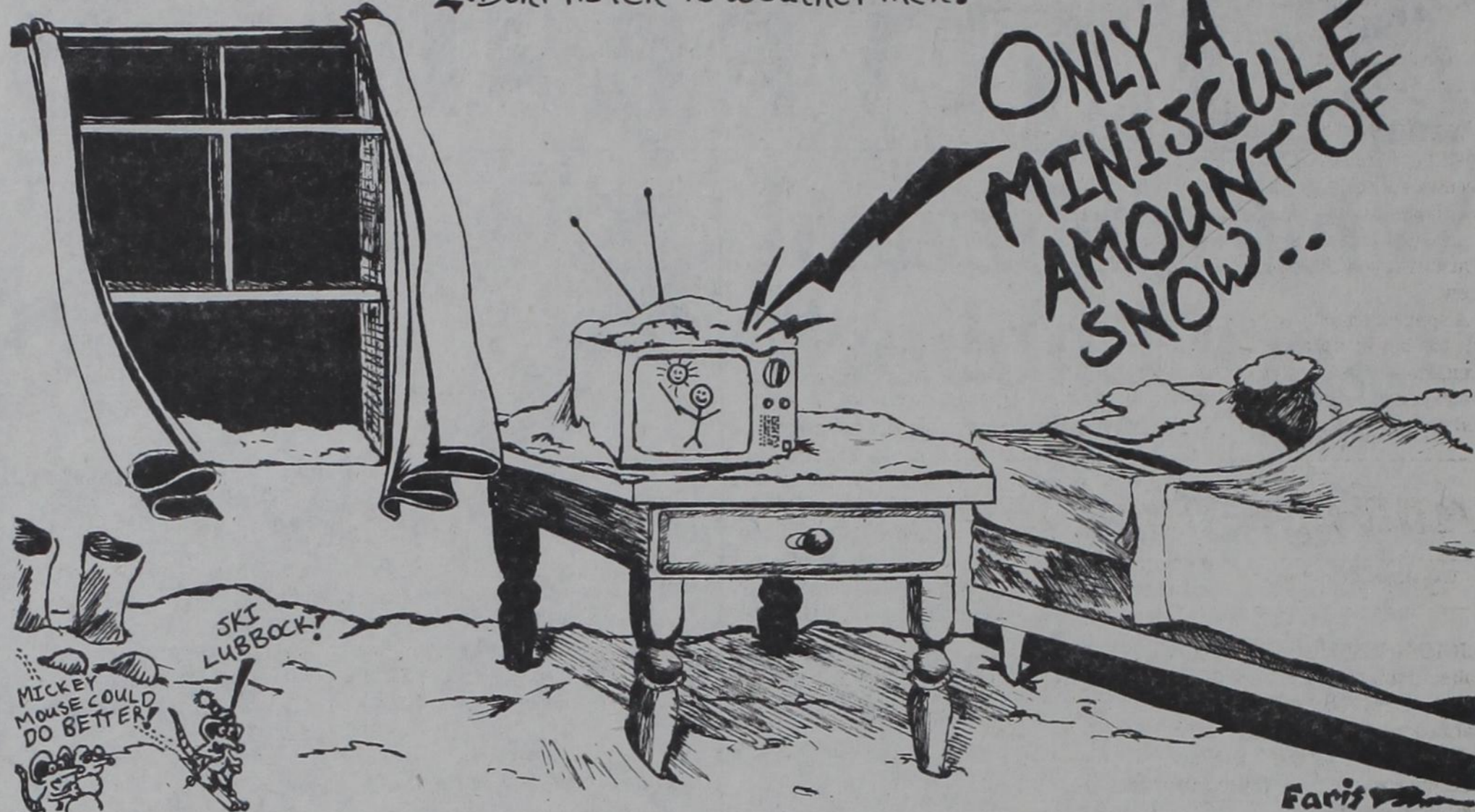
While no adverse opinions have been spoken for print, the underlying rumors in the situation leave one wondering if an internal power struggle between the Double T hierarchy and Jones has just been averted or just begun. Whatever the politics of the situation may be, it is hoped nobody forgets that the bottom line is athletics.

Whether or not the the administration approves the proposal, let us hope the process will be handled professionally. Personal feelings and ambitions should not interfere. The last thing Tech needs is another controversy between two groups which should be working together.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

IMPORTANT WEATHER SAFETY TIPS:

- #1: Don't sleep with your window open.
- #2: Don't listen to weathermen.



Replacing weather forecasters with parakeets



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

What do you get when you mix seven inches of snow with 23,000 Texas Tech students dismissed from class because of the unpredicted weather?

The answer is spontaneous combustion vented in the forms of snow football, snow tubing, snowman building, car donuting in

commuter parking lots and much more.

Having seven inches of snow dumped on the city Sunday night was not a major surprise, particularly since Lubbock's winter has been mild this year. What is a major shock is that Lubbock weather forecasters predicted only sporadic snow flurries with a possible one to two inches of accumulation.

An accumulation of one to two inches of snow comes to the back of my heel, not to my shin.

I heard three weather predictions Sunday night. All three bit the dust. Instead of light snow flur-

ries, we got a pseudo-blizzard. Furthermore, Sunday's forecast was only one in a long line of mispredictions by the local weather meteorologists.

I'm not asking for 100 percent accuracy. However, I probably would do better to get a weather prediction by watching for peculiar behavior from my parakeets.

What makes the mispredictions even worse is that the local forecasters brag about the latest equipment they use in bringing the local forecast to area viewers. Having new equipment and knowing how to properly use it are two

different matters.

An accurate weather forecast presented on a chalkboard is more important than a multi-visual presentation with a 50-50 chance of being right. I don't want to see a storm in three shades of blue on a radar screen. I want to know what the weather is going to be so I can decide what to wear.

From now on, I'm using the parakeets in deciding how to plan for the day's weather. A somersault on the perch means blizzard. A strut on the bottom of the cage means mild temperatures. A furious flapping of the wings means windy...

Student targeted for 'lifetime' buying opportunity by steadfast peddler



University Daily Staff Writer
Don Williams

It started with a simple phone call Friday night. I had won a vacation to the resort of my choice, the voice on the other end informed me.

There were no obligations, nothing more to buy. The caller said she could come to my home the next day and give me the details.

That's how it always starts. Some kind of hook or lure to get the "winner" interested in what the other party really wants to sell. It's the nature

of the door-to-door sales business. Unless it's the used car profession, no other occupation inspires less trust in the American consumer than the in-home peddler.

Anyway, details of my vacation took only the first 15 minutes of a three-hour visit by the salesperson.

Seems she also was affiliated with a nationwide buying network that would allow me to save huge sums of money for the rest of my life. And not only me, but also my immediate family and children.

All for the \$800 enrollment fee, which I would quickly make up for in savings, the salesperson said.

Not to sound skeptical. Although the Dagwood Bumstead attitude toward the door-to-door types is prevalent (physically remove them from the front porch), I've always given them

the benefit of the doubt.

My motto has been, "You're innocent until proven guilty of being a shady, fly-by-night character peddling worthless garbage."

As a result, this salesperson was allowed three good Saturday afternoon hours to make her pitch. It was a good one that had me teetering between yes and no the entire time.

The \$800 contract could be paid off at \$32 a month for 2 1/2 years. After listening to my cries of not being able to afford that, the salesperson volunteered to "stick her neck out" and cut the installments to \$28. Whew, thanks.

Still, it looked enticing. The network allowed its members to buy direct from the manufacturer, cutting out overhead and other reasons for mark-up.

And these were not shoddy products. The salesperson showed me an organized loose-leaf notebook giving all the information on how to buy automobiles, jewelry, furniture, electronic equipment and so on at drastically slashed prices. Most important, these were name brands.

The salesperson even pulled out a sample catalog and corresponding network price list. There was a \$500 microwave for \$250, a 241-piece tool chest at \$1,026 for \$239 and an \$800 stereo for less than half that.

In addition, her boss had just saved \$7,000 on a new sports car, the network rep said.

All the other questions fell into place. The company had been in business since 1954 and had good ratings. Members got price quotes and ordered exactly what was wanted

(item, brand, model number, features) through an 800 number. All products would be packaged just as if you had bought them locally, complete with warranties. Damaged goods would be replaced.

There would be no minimum quota of purchases. There was a 10-day examination period. If handling and delivery costs drove the total price above what the product could be purchased for at a local retailer, the network offered a double-the-difference guarantee in return.

There was only one hitch. The decision had to be made on the spot.

Lengthy pauses. Much deliberation. Two "No, I just can't afford the payments" answers. Despite her disappointment in my negative responses, she was persistent in her selling techniques.

"If you're so interested in making the sale, why can't I take a few days to make the decision and mail the stuff in?" I challenged.

As expected, the salesperson had a prompt answer. The offer was set up to be an in-home, one-opportunity-only proposition, and if I was allowed additional time or another visit, the company could be sued for discrimination.

More pauses. Much more deliberation. At last, the papers were signed. By the next day, however, I decided \$800 wasn't worth risking if I had any reservations. The cancellation of agreement form was signed and returned.

Dagwood would be ashamed of wasting three hours with a door-to-door salesperson, but the result ended up the same.

LETTERS

Crass cartoon

To the editor:

I think the cartoon caricature of an empty classroom with Mrs. McAuliffe name sitting on the teacher's desk and "Reach for the Stars" on the chalkboard is rather tacky and demeaning. I understand this caricature did not come from any of your writers, but it is still impolite to have something of this nature in the Texas Tech University Daily.

-Ken Trimble

Useful gimmicks

To the editor:

How ignorant do the UD's editorialists have to be before something is done? The most recent example was a masterpiece by Kay Hopkins titled, "Advertisers Employ Action Without Thought" which could have been titled, "Editorialist Writes Column Without Thought."

As a senior advertising major, this really hit home. I'd like to remind Kay and all her comrades at The UD that Tech has a library

within walking distance of the journalism building where a host of facts and statistics are waiting to be discovered. But I suppose if watching commercials on TV wears you out, then a trip to the library is out of the question. If, however, you find yourself there by accident, these facts should set fire to some of your statements.

First, you said, "...advertising gimmicks with use of heavy action is not effective." Actually, Kay, they have a much higher attention level and you even proved it by recalling four products and the product characteristics which the advertiser intended you to

remember (Doritos, Dr Pepper, Rice Krispies and Bounce).

Then you said, "Most commercials are geared at children..." That's funny, all us advertisers thought commercials were geared at the particular audience that typically watches the program. I suspect your misconception may have something to do with your viewing habits.

Remember, just west of the UC is a big building with arches all over it. Maybe you can go there after Scooby-Do.

-Mike Bohrer

Doonesbury

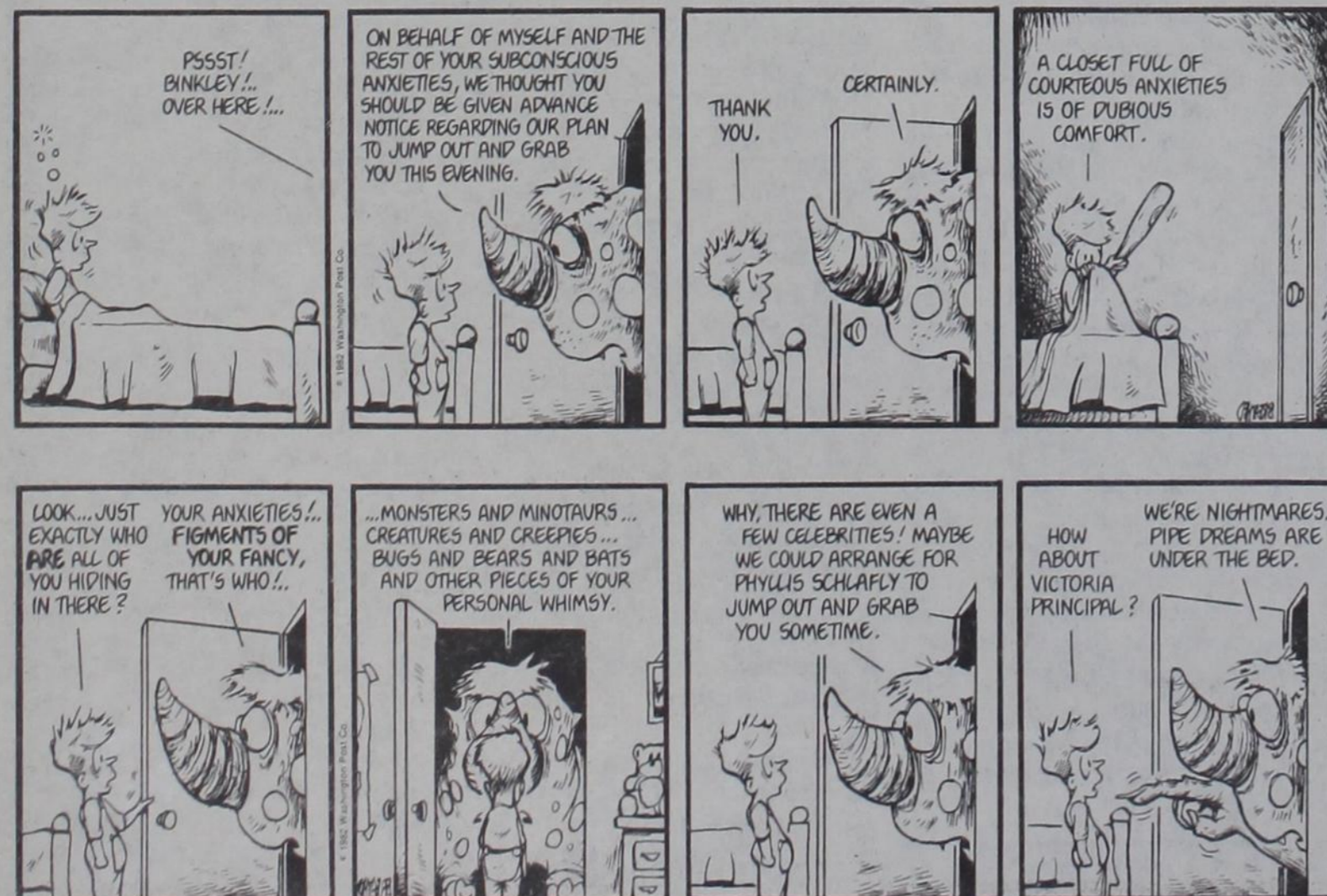
By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

So They Say ..



"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."

-Edward J. Phelps

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 706480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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. All letters must be signed. 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. 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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Challenger's booster rocket linked to blast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario — first outlined Monday in the industry magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* — is one of

several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak bet-

ween two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session Monday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA

analyst warned in a memorandum, according to *The New York Times*.

Arriving for Monday's commission meeting, chairman William P. Rogers said the *Times* story gave the impression that NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the boosters' history.

"That's not the case, and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public will learn more about the documents at an open meeting today.

Anti-apartheid groups suspected of torture killings

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" — gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships.

Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, police spokesman for the eastern region that includes Cape Province, said the victims were stabbed, their hands and feet bound with thin wire, then gasoline-soaked tires were placed

around their bodies and set alight. The corpses were found on a street in a section of New Brighton township, outside the industrial center of Port Elizabeth.

He said the men probably were killed Sunday.

Their deaths brought the weekend toll from black in-fighting to seven.

Besutu Ntsheta, a leader of a small group called Azanian National Youth Unity, said attackers beat and hacked two of its members to death Saturday and abducted several others. His

organization believes only blacks should fight for black rights.

Ntsheta said he did not know whether the victims found Monday were among those kidnapped. Police said they had not identified the men.

The Youth Unity group broke from the Azanian People's Organization, a black consciousness group that includes Asians and people of mixed race, known here as "coloreds," in its definition of blacks.

Haitians mark Duvalier's departure with violence

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The head of the interim government pledged Monday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabulously rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" con-

stitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life.

His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and

violence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoute.

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including members of the Tonton Macoute who were hacked and beaten to death.

"Macoute hunts," as they were called here, have been conducted in poor neighborhoods by army patrols with civilian guides. Soldiers with automatic weapons moved through rows of hovels kicking aside chickens

and scrawny dogs.

Residents pointed out the homes or hiding places of suspected militiamen, shouting: "Long live the army. Down with the Macoutes."

Reporters watched as a mob just outside the capital stoned one of the men to death Sunday in a dirt street. Children walked to the victim, picked up large rocks and smashed them down on him.

Namphy announced the dissolution of the Tonton Macoute, and asked the people to stop attacking its members.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet dissident to be part of exchange

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet officials have agreed to release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky moments before three Western spies in the expected East-West prisoner exchange because the United States insisted he not be treated like an undercover agent, a newspaper said Monday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, confirmed at a news briefing that Shcharansky would be part of the swap, expected to take place today on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Communist East Germany.

"He will be on the bridge. The exchange will be made and the cars will drive out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He indicated Shcharansky would leave Berlin immediately from the U.S. military's Tempelhof airport and head for Israel.

A U.S. diplomatic source in Berlin, speaking on condition of anonymity, told *The Associated Press*. "It will happen on the bridge before noon."

The Hamburg newspaper *Bild* said in an article written for today's editions, "An agreement has been reached so that Shcharansky will clearly be freed before the other prisoners."

Sen. Gramm confident of bill passage

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Monday that while a three-judge federal panel has thrown out part of his Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, he's confident it will succeed because of other provisions in the measure.

"Legal counsel for the Senate feels optimistic that we can reverse this decision in the Supreme Court," Gramm said a speech to the Houston Club. "Whether we can or can't, I believe we can make this work."

Last week, a three-judge panel ruled the law that carries the names of the Texas Republican and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., violated the constitutional principle that the three branches of government each have separate duties and powers.

Specifically, the judges objected to the automatic cuts certified by the U.S. comptroller general.

Houston bankruptcies rise 33 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Almost 1,400 businesses in the Houston area declared bankruptcy in 1985, up 33 percent from a year ago, and the number of bankruptcies is likely to rise if oil prices stay down, according to a report Monday from the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

"For Houston, no other factor is more important than oil prices," the report said. "If oil prices remain below \$20, Houston bankruptcies in all sectors are likely to escalate."

During 1985, 1,386 businesses sought the protection of bankruptcy courts, compared with 1,043 such actions the previous year.

Those 1,386 businesses listed debts of \$2.08 billion, compared with assets of \$1.75 billion.

In 1982, the first year after the oil boom began losing steam, 542 bankruptcy filings were recorded. That number rose to 951 in 1983.

In the most recent year, quarterly filings peaked with 404 actions in both the second and third quarters. In the October-December period, the study showed a decline to 353.

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Process to cancel class begins early in morning

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

The decision to cancel to classes at Texas Tech is one that begins early in the morning and involves many people, according to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

During days of inclement weather, University Police Chief B.G. Daniels begins the process by assessing local and campus road conditions around 4 a.m., Cavazos said.

"Today, I was driving around area roads about 4:30 a.m.," Daniels said Monday. "The well-travelled roads like University (Avenue) were fairly passable, but the residential streets were slick and dangerous."

Following an assessment of road conditions, Daniels notifies the physical plant with recommendations to spread sand and other materials on dangerous intersec-

tions around the campus.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and supportive services, notified administration of the severity of Monday's road conditions as well as dispatching crews to clear and sand roads.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, contacted Cavazos and relayed information from the University Police and physical plant concerning road conditions.

Following the official decision from Cavazos, University News and Publications is notified of the decision so they can release it to local media.

"The process works very smoothly," Cavazos said. "Payne and I decided at 5:20 a.m. to cancel classes, and I heard the cancellation about 6 a.m. on a local radio station."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Clements to speak at University Center

Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements will speak to Texas Tech students at noon today in the University Center Mesa Room.

Clements was the first Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction when he was elected in 1978. He lost a bid for re-election to Democrat Mark White in 1982.

College enrollment drop eases

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The great enrollment drop of the '80s stalled somewhat this year, according to new head counts of the American student body.

Despite continued shrinkage in the number of 18- to 24-year-olds, enrollment on the nation's campuses managed to hold fairly steady last fall, though not without significant shifts of students from two-year and private colleges to four-year public schools.

Last week, an association of college

registrars released a survey showing that more than a third of the nation's campuses suffered population declines this year.

It was the latest in a series of contradictory overviews of a tumultuous year that has schools in some regions prospering, while other colleges close dorms and plan dramatic tuition hikes to cope with big enrollment drops.

In November, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted that enrollment this year effectively would be the same as last year's.

And in December, the American Council on Education reported that

the student population decreased 1 percent this year.

But the drop was minimal only because of small increases in the number of freshmen, which helped offset a worrisome 4.2 percent enrollment drop at junior and community colleges, the ACE found.

Administrators, moreover, speculate that the small nationwide drop is just a temporary reprieve from a long-term enrollment decline extending into the next decade.

It began with a 3.3 percent decrease in 1982 and a 2.5 percent drop a year later, they reported.

Overall, 36 percent of the nation's colleges lost at least 5 percent of their full-time freshmen, reported the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

But thanks to 5 percent or more increases in freshman classes at 28 percent of all colleges, enrollment nationwide has managed to remain steady, the AACRAO's Bert Ackerman explained.

As the numbers suggest, previously insignificant demographic shifts can make campus populations bump up and down wildly these days.

Snow creates problems for handicapped

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Sunday night's storms caused problems for everyone, but snow causes special problems for those with physical handicaps.

"For the most part it's keeping us in," said William Harmon, a blind Tech student. Harmon said the use of a cane is difficult in deep snow.

"I've noticed around the dorms they don't clear the sidewalks," said Harmon. He added that when sidewalks are cleared, the path is only about one and a half feet wide.

According to Harmon, it is difficult for blind students to locate the narrow paths. Snow piled up on curbs also causes a problem for handicapped students.

Harmon said much of the snow around residence halls is left to melt. During one storm, he had to be walked to class because the snow was not cleared.

"We just curtail all of our activities," said Harmon.

Ron Webb, vice president of Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind, said, "If all of the sidewalks are cleared from edge to edge ... that

would assist them greatly." He also suggested that university officials should know the blind students' routes and that those should be cleared.

Webb said people also could assist the blind individual. "It would help if someone else could go as what is called a 'sighted guide,'" said Webb.

Most inclement weather does not cause problems for people in wheelchairs, but snow can make getting around difficult for them also.

Carol Crow, a Tech student who has been in a wheelchair for three years, said most inclement weather does not cause a problem. "It doesn't really af-

fect me, except the snow," said Crow. Using a wheelchair is difficult in deep snow. "It's kind of like trying to push it in deep sand," said Crow. She also said her hands get cold because of snow on the chair's tires.

According to Crow, late afternoon classes are easier to get to than morning classes. "In late afternoon it's OK because the snow is packed down," she said.

Crow said some shoveled paths are difficult to navigate because they are narrow. "It needs to be widened a little bit," she said.

Snow should not delay athletic facility project

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Inclement weather should not set back construction on the Texas Tech multi-purpose athletic facility for more than a few days, project director Mike Morgan said Monday.

The construction crew probably will not work today or Wednesday, Morgan said, but should be able to resume by late in the week.

"It depends on how long the weather stays like this," he said.

Because all the construction is being done above ground now, Morgan said, there should be few if any weather-related problems.

"It (the weather conditions) shouldn't hurt too bad," he said. "We're up out of the ground now, so I don't think it's going to adversely affect us."

"When we're digging, doing excavation work and trying to pour concrete, freezing weather will affect us, but at this stage, it won't affect us like it would if we were back working below ground."

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5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.



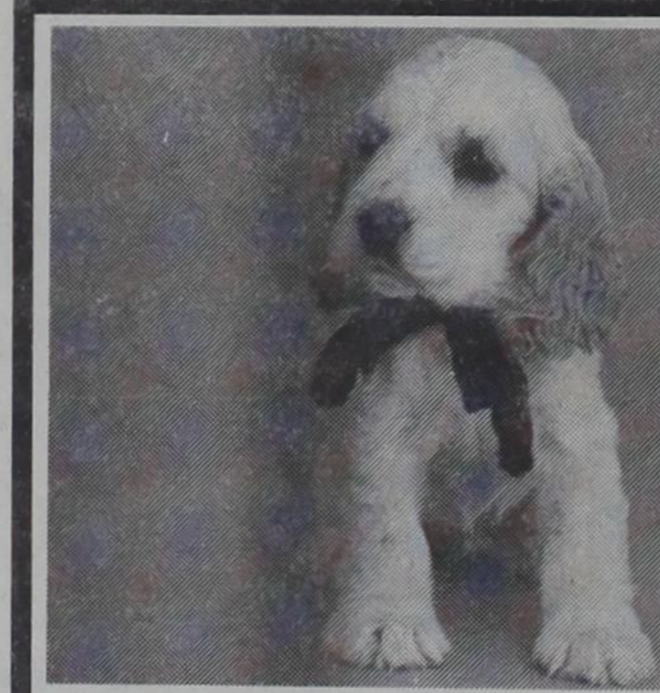
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LAST • CHANCE

Funeral scheduled for former councilman

Services for former councilman John Edward "Jack" Baker will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Harold O. Clinehens Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Baker died Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He was 66.

He served on the Lubbock City Council from 1970 to 1974 and was a mayoral candidate in the 1974 race. Baker, a native of Sanborn, Iowa, moved to Lubbock in 1938.

He attended public schools in

Dallas and attended Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University.

Baker assisted in founding the Citizens' Traffic Commission and served as publicity chairman. He also was involved in forming the Better Business Bureau.

His served as publicity chairman for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and as a United Way volunteer, serving on the board of directors, executive committee and in the public relations division.

Baker was co-owner and manager of West Texas Advertising Co. for more than 20 years and was sales

manager of Lubbock Poster Co. for several years.

He was a member and past president of the Lubbock Advertising League and was a member of the American Advertising Federation, Alpha Delta Sigma advertising honorary and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Baker was the third local recipient of the Silver Medal Award given for distinguished service in the advertising industry.

As an active member of the Lubbock chapter of the Red Cross, he served on the board of directors, as chairman of the disaster committee, as an instructor in water safety and

small crafts program and as a first aid instructor.

Baker was active in the Boy Scouts of America and was awarded the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope for outstanding service to boyhood through his scouting activities.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry and as secretary. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; a son, Garry of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Elaine Thompson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; his mother, Blanche Ecker Baker of Lubbock; and a brother, Bill of Lubbock.

Weather cancels speech to faculty by VP finalist

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

A speech by John Barker, one of four finalists for the vice president for academic affairs and research post, has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home economics auditorium, Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson said Monday.

The meeting between Barker and faculty, originally scheduled for Monday, was canceled because of inclement weather.

Barker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri in Rolla, is the third of the four finalists selected by a search committee to visit the campus.

Wilson said she is impressed with the quality of the candidates for the position.

"I think the process is going very smoothly," Wilson said. "The search committee has done very well in screening the finalists in

order to select the best person possible. The candidates, thus far, have proven to be highly qualified.

"It's very difficult for a search committee to narrow a list of candidates without a personal interview. Sometimes, I'm afraid somebody from Mars might walk off the plane, but with these candidates we've found that they are as sound as they seemed on paper."

The previous two candidates' faculty presentations have been marked by low attendance, a problem Wilson said she hopes will be corrected.

"I'm totally disappointed with faculty attendance," Wilson said. "I don't feel it can be tied to poor communication, because all the deans have been doing their best to encourage faculty in their respective colleges and departments to attend and contribute to the process."

Tech student remembers her escape from Vietnam

Continued from page 1

Minh-Hue was released from the camp in October 1978 after serving 21 months of the two-year sentence. She returned to Saigon. The Indian gentleman from the attempted arranged marriage had waited for her while she was in the camp but had been forced to leave in March, seven months before she was released.

Minh-Hue's persecution at the hands of the Vietnamese authorities was not over. They refused to let her stay in Saigon and sent her to the "New Economic Zone."

The New Economic Zone was little better than the re-education camp except that it allowed a degree more of freedom.

"I lived there for two years. You had to work hard. You had to drill

your own well; we used kerosene lamps and plowed by hand," Minh-hue said.

She took advantage of the freer atmosphere and on occasion would bribe a guard so she could visit her mother in Saigon.

Along with 200 other refugees cramped in a boat, she tried to escape for the fifth time. Less than an hour after the boat got under way, it was shelled by a Vietnamese naval patrol. Minh-Hue was arrested again and jailed for a month.

After she was released, she wrote her husband and told him she was giving up.

"I told him I wasn't going to try again. Fate was against me. I told him to take care of the children and to forget about me," Minh-Hue said.

She bought the necessary papers to

stay in Saigon and did not attempt to leave Vietnam for the next two years.

In 1982, her sister, who was living in France, requested that the Vietnam government allow her mother to visit her. Minh-Hue added her application to her mother's. Much to Minh-Hue's amazement, both applications to visit France were approved.

Minh-Hue also had a similar petition from her husband requesting that she be allowed to go to the United States.

"I begged the authorities to let me go to the U.S. (instead of France). I lied to them. I said my family had been forced to go by the Americans," she said.

The emigration officer believed her and changed the destination of the visa permit from France to the United States. But there still was one

more step to take. Minh-Hue had to be interviewed and accepted by the American authorities for immigration to the United States.

"The man who interviewed me worked for the CIA," Minh-Hue said. "He spoke Vietnamese and knew my name. He knew that I had tried to escape several times.

"I asked if I could bring my mother. I said, 'I'll work hard. She won't be a burden to you.'"

"He said, 'No problem. I'll let her go with you.'"

So, instead of escaping from Vietnam, Minh-Hue finally was successful by going through "proper channels." Minh-Hue left Saigon for the last time on April 22, 1982, almost seven years to the day after her family had left.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 76 Holden Hall. Executive officers will meet at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIANS FOR CLEMENTS
Former Gov. Bill Clements will speak at noon today in the UC Mesa Room.


PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation officers will meet at 5 p.m. today and members will meet at 6 p.m. today at the KA lodge at 15 Greek Circle.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 127 Holden Hall.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 114 animal science building to discuss a trip to Texas A&M.

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Snow saves student from study



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Eric
Steele

Thanks Ron Roberts, I needed that. I know you promised snow, but seven inches was more than generous. You really came through for me.

Sunday night was kind of slow for me. It was midnight and I had an English paper that I hadn't even started on due in nine hours. Lubbock already had a few inches of snow on the ground at that point, but blowing off the paper was just too risky.

I made some coffee and prepared myself for an all-nighter. An hour later I had made very little progress. That probably was because I was getting up every five minutes and look-

ing out the window. Snow, baby, snow. It was about 3 a.m. and I had knocked off a whole half page of my paper. Better check that window again.

Yep, still snowing. I still couldn't afford to get too happy about things at that point because it was kind of a wimpy snowfall. My portable radio was right next to the typewriter so I was sure to catch any good news about Texas Tech closing for the day.

In the meantime, I had only three hours to get my paper done. I was doing some pretty heavy snow cheering at this point, believe me.

After typing a paragraph or two more, I checked the window again.

Oh, my gosh. IT HAD STOPPED SNOWING! I sat at my typewriter in a daze. It was approaching 6 a.m. and I was nervously awaiting FMX's announcement. Do me right, Loris Lane.

Once I got the news I was waiting for, I dropped the paper in mid-

sentence and threw on my snow boots. Forget about sleeping; this city boy from Dallas had some heavy romping around to do.

I was making a complete fool out of myself as I walked from my apartment to the snow-covered campus of ours. I was making head-first dives in people's lawns, playing human snowplow and, in a true regression, I even made a dreaded snow angel. You know what I'm talking about: lie in some virgin snow, flap your arms back and forth, and hope no one's looking.

The campus was incredibly peaceful at 6:30 in the morning. The only signs of life were a few city workers doing their best to clear sidewalks and streets. I knew that in a few hours the scene would be quite different.

After sufficiently amusing myself with the thought of temporarily getting out of my homework, I plopped in front of the tube and watched as the

long list of closings was being flashed across the screen.

It finally dawned on me and my exhausted body that I had stayed up all night typing and snow-watching. I went to sleep at just about the time I normally would be waking up for my 8:30 a.m. class.

All this grand fun came to a screeching halt about 3 p.m. when I was called into work. Classes may have closed, but, as I was told, the newsroom sure wasn't.

Driving to work was extremely hazardous. The roads weren't too bad, but the hoards of people playing in the snow were. There were dozens of people lined up on Memorial Circle looking anything but innocent as I turned off University Avenue.

My car and I never stood a chance. I must have been nailed by three dozen snowballs as I drove by those dorm guys. I've come to the profound conclusion that snow makes people violent.

Archives designed for music recordings

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Phonograph records have been essential to the music education of a generation of listeners and to the careers of most well-known musicians.

In 1981, Olga Buth, a University of Texas music librarian, had the idea of creating a sound archive. The idea gained support, and Karl Miller was hired in 1983 to head the Historical Music Recordings Collection.

In its three years of existence, the collection has amassed more than 70,000 holdings and includes cylinders, piano rolls and 16-inch transcription discs of radio programs.

It is one of few archives that also has the equipment to play recordings made using most of the varied methods that have been developed and abandoned during more than a century of sound reproduction.

Miller is especially aware of the importance the phonograph plays

in music education.

"Forty years ago, if you wanted to study the Mahler Fourth Symphony, the only way you were likely to hear it was to have two pianists play the work from a piano four-hands reduction, and even then you would get little sense of the orchestration," Miller said.

"Now, not only can you hear the work, but you can hear it conducted by Bruno Walter, who was one of Mahler's colleagues. It's one thing to look at a key change in the score, but it's not the same as hearing it."

Miller, who has a doctorate in composition, has taught at North Texas State University and the University of Arizona and is an avid collector of contemporary orchestral music and film scores as well as science fiction and horror movies.

"I took the job because, while there are major collections on the East Coast and at Stanford University, this is the first institutional collection of its kind in the Southwest," he said.

ELO releases new album after long hiatus

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

After several letters to the editor about last week's Vinyl Views, it does seem as if I have been asleep the past few years, as have a few of my sources. But I have awoken, and my eyes truly are open.

Here is the correct album information from last week's new releases: Black Sabbath's last album was "Born Again" in 1983, Ozzy Osbourne's last album was "Bark At The Moon," also in 1983, and Blue Oyster Cult's was "The Revolution by Night."

To help clear up some misconceptions about this column, let me explain something. It is not intended to be a review of the albums listed, but rather a notice about when the album will be available. Anything else written will be noteworthy information about the musician or band.

POP
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA'S "Balance of Power" — release date Feb. 10.

This faceless band was formed in 1971 by Roy Wood, ex-vocalist of the late '60s band, the Move. Wood left the band after the first album but seemingly was the main force behind the

VINYL VIEWS

band's orchestral sound.

Many may remember ELO's elaborate tour in 1978, when the band traveled with a laser-equipped "spaceship" that opened up with the musicians inside.

The band's last album was "Secret Messages."

ERIC JOHNSON'S "Tones" — release date Feb. 5.

Johnson has performed on several occasions at Fat Dawg's and at Abbey Road when it still was around.

As a guitarist, Johnson has the type of sound that many guitar players thrive on.

FABULOUS T-BIRDS' "Tuff Stuff" — release date Feb. 10.

This Dallas-based band has made quite a name for itself nationwide. Although having Stevie Ray Vaughan's brother, Jimmy, in the band probably has aided the band in its quest for fame, the Fabulous T-Birds have a pure rhythm and blues sound that appeals to many.

Little Pete tribute scheduled

Many well-known Texas musicians will join together tonight at Fat Dawg's for a tribute to the late Little Pete, who died this weekend.

As well as being remembered for his minor role in the movie "Roadie," starring Meat Loaf, Little Pete is best known for making Sunday night jams


at Stubb's Barbecue, during the late 1970s and early '80s, the place to be.

"Jesse Taylor called and said a lot of the people who used to play in the jam sessions at Stubb's would be in town for the funeral and they wanted to get together in his honor," said Bruce Jagers, owner of Fat Dawg's.

Some of the performers expected tonight are the Ace Liquidators, Jesse Taylor, and members of the Maines Brothers band, Scratch, the Nelsons and Radio Zebra.

The tribute will be free of charge, and the show will start promptly at 8 p.m.

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Conference to suspend UH's Winslow, Thomas

Incidents after Raiders' victory Jan. 4 prompt league decision

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

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The Southwest Conference will suspend Houston's Rickie Winslow for one game and teammate Renaldo Thomas for two games, pending appeal, as a result of events following the Texas Tech-Houston basketball game Jan. 4 in Lubbock, The University Daily learned Monday.

Thomas, a senior guard and a team co-captain, threw a basketball into

the east stands of Municipal Coliseum, injuring a 70-year-old Lubbock man, moments after the game ended in a controversial 69-68 Houston loss. Winslow, a junior post, had struck an official in the back of the head with the ball during the confusion after the game.

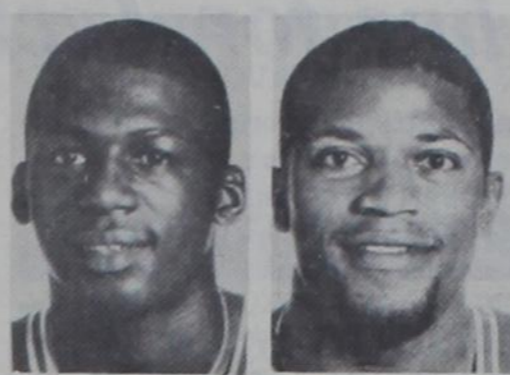
SWC Vice President Robert Sweazy, Tech's conference faculty representative, confirmed that the two players will be suspended for Wednesday's game against Rice and

that Thomas will be suspended for an additional game Saturday when the Cougars play Arkansas, pending an appeal by the school.

"That's what (SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby) has decreed," Sweazy said. "The reason it hasn't been announced is that the University of Houston was given time to appeal the commissioner's ruling."

Jacoby refused comment Monday except to say "it was an unfortunate incident that happened."

Jack Trammel of 2611 24th St. was struck in the face with the ball thrown by Thomas and said he fell backward over a seat, injuring his neck, back and knee. Trammel has a history of back trouble and has undergone knee surgery twice. He said he began hav-



Winslow Thomas

ing headaches after the incident and has been undergoing treatment since.

Everett Seymour, Trammel's attorney, said he sent a demand letter to the University of Houston Feb. 4 asking that his client be reimbursed for damages, including lost wages and hospital bills.

"We are going to initiate an action for damages, either through a lawsuit or reasonable negotiation," Seymour said. "If we can't reach a fair and equitable settlement, we probably will start litigation."

Michael Johnson, Houston's conference faculty representative and the current-SWC president, verified that the university has received the letter, but he would not comment on the course of action the school will take.

"We've received the letter and talked to the conference," he said. "As a university, we regret it happened and are very upset about it."

Seymour said because the player was representing the University of Houston, the school should be liable

for his actions. Johnson disputed that claim.

"I don't think there is much ground for that; I can't imagine there would be," Johnson said. "It seems to me that they would take any action against Renaldo and not against the university."

Seymour said a civil lawsuit will be filed if the university refuses to pay Trammel restitution.

"We would like to get a response in 15 days to a month, but it wouldn't bother me if they waited until after basketball season," he said. "They haven't contacted us or told us how they intend to handle it. We plan to get them to agree to the damages and how they want to pay them."

Baseball team smashes Sul Ross in opener

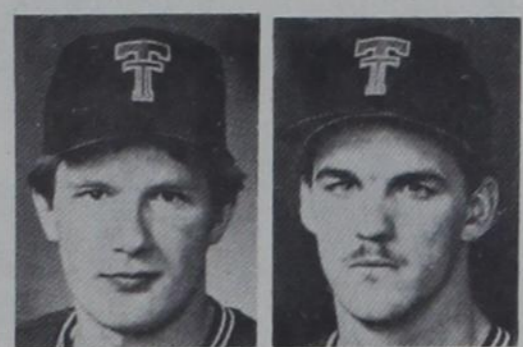
By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech baseball team opened its season Sunday by blasting Sul Ross State 11-0 and 15-0 in an afternoon double-header in Alpine.

Tech was scheduled to open the season with a three-game series against New Mexico Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock, but inclement weather forced the series to be cancelled.

"We went down and played a couple of games we should've won and did," Tech coach Gary Ashby said. "We played pretty well for this time of the year."

Raider pitchers Craig Chapin and Johnny Vidales combined to hurl a one-hit shutout in the first game.



Chapin Hollock

Chapin (1-0) gave up a single, struck out two and walked just one batter during the first five innings before being relieved by Vidales, who recorded two strikeouts and no walks in the final two innings.

The Raiders jumped ahead of Sul Ross early, scoring five runs in the first inning against Lobo freshman

pitcher Shay Morris. Shortstop Dave Geck reached base on an error and scored on Jim Darnell's double. Darnell scored on Vidales' RBI single before Mike Humphreys walked and Phillip Maldonado blasted a three-run homer to put Tech up, 6-0.

The Raiders added two runs in the fourth and three in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Tech brought out the big guns in the second game and bombed Lobo pitchers for five home runs. The Raiders scored 11 runs and led Sul Ross 12-0 after the second inning. Darnell hit two home runs and Vidales, Humphreys, Mark Booth and Johnny Hernandez each connected for one home run each.

Raider pitchers Clay Hollock (1-0) and Bill Shutt kept Sul Ross batters

quiet throughout the game and combined for a five-hit shutout. Hollock allowed four hits, struck out five Lobo batters and walked two in five innings. Shutt pitched the final two innings, allowing one hit.

Ashby said he was pleased by the teams' performance and was especially happy with the Raiders' pitching. "I'm excited about our pitching. I thought they (Sul Ross) would score a couple of runs against us," he said. "Hardin-Simmons is a little better than Sul Ross, so we'll find out more this week. We got some work in, so it was a good week for us."

Tech's Koncak selected women's player of week

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Lewis of Southern Methodist, Jamie Dixon of Texas Christian and Julia Koncak of Texas Tech were named Monday as Southwest Conference basketball players of the week in a vote of the nine SWC schools.

Lewis scored 22 points against Baylor and 20 points against Texas A&M as the Ponies knocked the Aggies out of first place in the league standings.

In women's player of the week balloting, Tech's Koncak had two outstanding games against Houston and Rice, scoring 45 points and recording five assists, eight rebounds and three blocks.

The Red Raiders have a 15-6 record and stand 8-2 in the SWC. Koncak edged Texas' Kamie Ethridge, who scored a career-high 19 points as the Longhorns remained unbeaten for the season.

Astros invite Lopez to spring training

HOUSTON (AP) — Relief pitcher Aurelio Lopez, who helped the Detroit Tigers to the World Series championship in 1984, has been invited to the Houston Astros training camp as a non-roster player, the club announced Monday.

Lopez, 37, whose fastball earned him the nickname of Senor Smoke, compiled a 10-1 record with 14 saves and a 2.94 earned run average, struck out 94 batters and walked only 52 in 137.2 innings in 1984. He was not offered a contract following the 1985 season, which he finished with a 3-7 record and five saves.

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Raider women host Hogs in critical SWC clash

Second-place, revenge on line for Tech tonight

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Arkansas defeated Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech basketball team 62-60 in Fayetteville earlier this year and now stands in Tech's way of the precious second-place finish in the Southwest Conference.

Now the Lady Razorbacks, 16-6 for the season and 9-2 in league play, are in town to shoot it out for the "next best team in the conference" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders' theme is "Stick a Pig," and revenge is likely to be the topic.

"It's a must win if we want to finish second, and there's no way we can unless we beat Arkansas," Sharp said. "We could lose and still be in good shape for an NCAA bid, but the thing we want to avoid is fourth or fifth place, where we would be in the same bracket as Texas in the conference tourney."

"I look forward to getting them in the Coliseum," Sharp added. "Hopefully we can get a good crowd here, get the student body behind us and give them some of what they gave us in Barnhill Arena."

"We're really excited to play them," Tech center Julia Koncak said.

"It's an important game in the respect of finishing second for the conference tournament — we really need to finish second."

Koncak, averaging 11.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, will be counted on heavily in the matchup with the Hogs. The 6-6 junior recently has developed into Tech's most prolific scoring force, grabbing team-high point totals in the last two games with 27 against Houston and 18 against Rice.

Tricia Clay has led Tech with 17.1 points a game and 7.4 rebounds a game for the entire year, but she has been slowed lately by the flu. Sharp said she feels Koncak may take over the inside production for the remainder of the SWC schedule. "People have protected a lot more against Clay in the second half of play," she said.

Sharp said the key to defeating Arkansas will come from inside the paint. Arkansas outrebounded Tech 38-33 in the first meeting, with 18 of those coming on offense.

"We can't let them have two or three shots off their offensive boards, which happened several times in Fayetteville," she said. "We must also try to keep them from getting so many shots right under the bucket."

Monica Brown, a 6-0 Arkansas forward who missed the first game with Tech due to an injury, will be a factor in the contest, Sharp said. Brown is scoring at a 15.6 clip and grabbing almost eight rebounds a game.

Center Bronwyn Wynn, a 6-2 junior, averages 8.4 ppg and 6.5 rpg. Forward Sheila Burkes teams with Brown on the boards with a 7.1 rpg norm, while Lanell Dawson aids the scoring from inside with 12.6 ppg.

"We've got to rebound and we've got to play good defense and prevent penetration to the bucket," Sharp said.

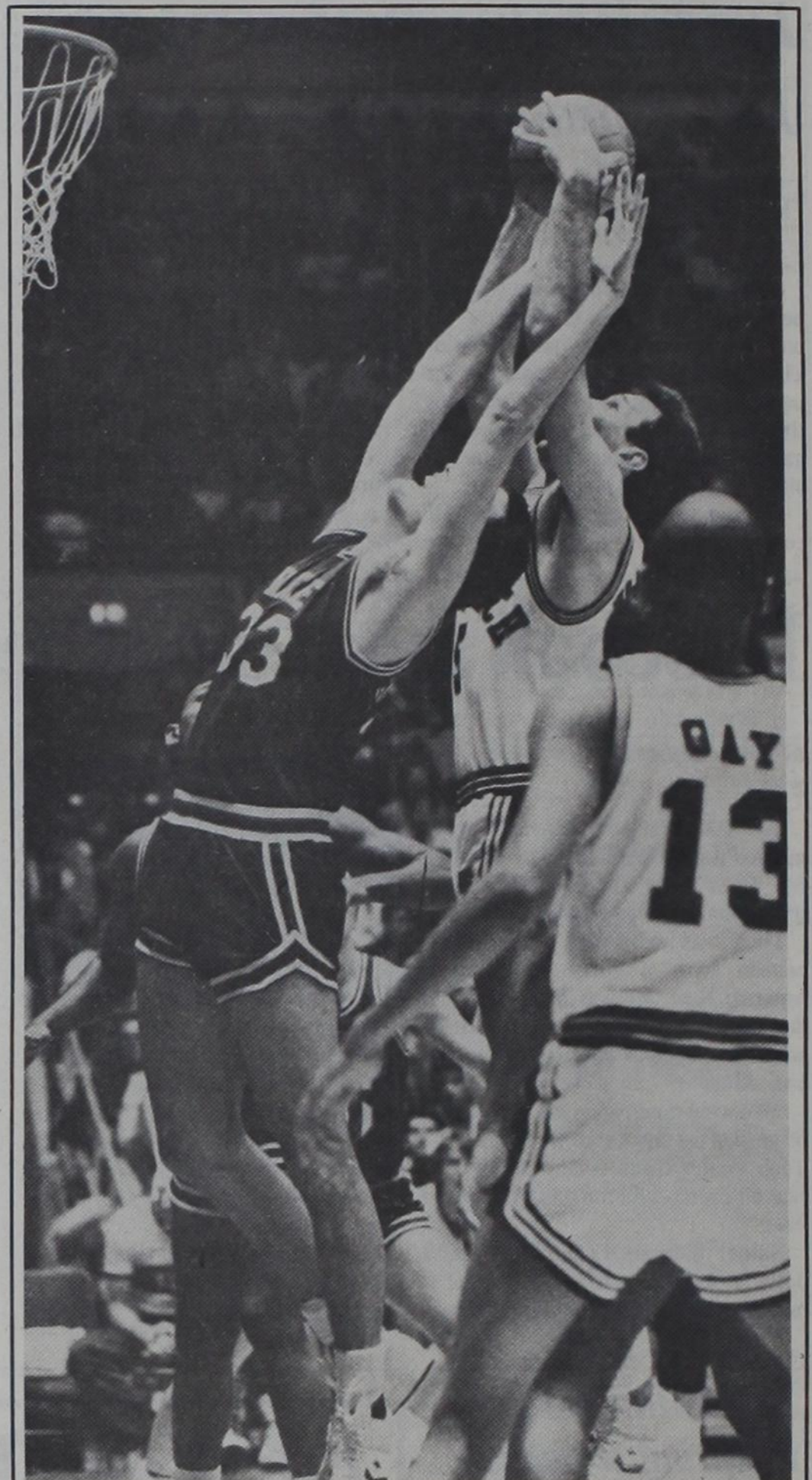
Guards Tracy Webb and Debra Williams handle much of the Razorback scoring load, averaging 13.1 and 11 points.

Lack of offensive intensity, according to Sharp, was the root of the Raiders' demise in the loss to the Razorbacks. Tech was ahead 52-37 with more than 12 minutes to play when the walls came tumbling down.

"We're going to work on playing 40 minutes of basketball, and Arkansas is a good team to do that against," Koncak said.

Tech obviously has bounced back well from the two losses to nationally ranked Texas and Louisiana Tech. The players agree they sport more confidence now.

"For the first time," Sharp said, "they believe they can play with people of that caliber. I know a lot of people took notice, and that will be very important when it comes time for tournament selections."



Bent outa shape
Texas Tech junior center Kent Wojciechoski uses his 7-foot frame to good advantage Saturday night against Rice. The Owls and Andy Gilchrist, left, prevailed in the end, however, 52-50.

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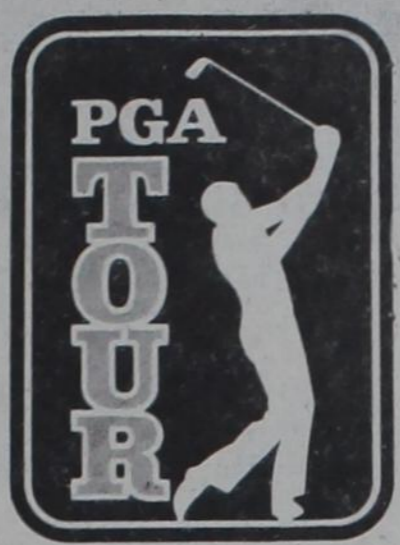
Crosby tourney changes format, location after AT&T problems

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Bing Crosby golf tournament, withdrawn from Pebble Beach, Calif., in a hassle over corporate sponsorship, will be played this year in North Carolina with actors, comedians, ex-athletes and business executives replacing the big-name pro golfers.

Kathryn Crosby, who withdrew her sponsorship a year ago when AT&T insisted that the additional cash it provided be accompanied by the use of its corporate name, said Monday the new Crosby event will be what her late husband wanted.

"It will return to the original format that Bing started in 1937. Good friends share good times to promote good causes," she said at a news conference.



Mrs. Crosby said the new tournament will consist of 100 two-person amateur teams competing for \$2 million in prize money. All of it, she said, will go to charity.

The theme of the tournament will be "Celebrating America" and will consist of two divisions, each with 50

two-person teams. One will be the "USA division," made up of one representative of each of the 50 states and one of the more than 100 celebrities expected to attend. The other will be the "Builders of America," a representative of a major corporation paired with a celebrity.

The old tournament began in San Diego, then shifted to Pebble Beach, where it was played over three courses and involved big-name pros teamed with amateurs. The pros took home PGA prize money, and the rest of the proceeds went to charity.

But a year ago, after the board of the Crosby invited more corporate support, Mrs. Crosby withdrew the Crosby name. One reason she cited was AT&T's insistence that its name be attached to the tournament.

Meet to host world's top vaulters

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union, world outdoor record holder in the pole vault, will enter Friday night's Wanamaker Millrose Games against Billy Olson and Joe Dial, the two men with whom he has taken turns breaking the indoor mark this winter.

Much of the magic in the meet at Madison Square Garden is expected from the three pole vaulters, who together have set new world indoor bests seven times this season. Olson has been the leader, breaking the mark four times, raising it to 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches last Saturday night at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J.

Bubka is the owner of the outdoor record at 19-8 3/4.

"I'm excited that he's going to be



there," Olson said. Olson said he has faced Bubka about five times indoors and outdoors — and never has beaten him. "I don't think anybody has," he noted.

Their most recent meeting was at London last July 19 — Olson's 27th birthday. "He thrashed me pretty good," recalled Olson, who began his record-breaking skein with a jump of 19-2 3/4 Dec. 28 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"But this is the first time I feel capable of beating him ... honestly," he said.

The closest Olson came to beating Bubka was two years ago at Los Angeles, where the Soviet vaulter set a world indoor best of 19-1 1/2 and the Texan cleared 19-0 1/4. Still, Olson indicated he did not feel capable of beating Bubka then.

"He's probably capable of jumping higher," Olson said of Bubka's most recent indoor performance, 19-5, Saturday at Moscow, hours before Olson sailed 19-5 1/2.

"But so am I." Olson's other world indoor bests this season have been 19-3 1/2 Jan. 17 at Los Angeles and 19-3 3/4 Jan. 25 at Albuquerque, N.M. Bubka also set an indoor best of 19-3 Jan. 15 at Osaka, Japan, while Dial established the indoor best of 19-4 3/4 Feb. 1 at Columbia, Mo.

Tech wrestlers capture honors at SWC meet

The Texas Tech wrestling team began the spring portion of its schedule last weekend at the Southwest Texas State Invitational in San Marcos, and three members placed in the meet.

Mike Moore led the grapplers, winning the 118-pound class. Scott Russell placed third in the heavyweight class and Chad Rainsberry grabbed fifth place in the 150-pound class.

The tournament, Tech's second of the year, included teams representing host school SWSU, TCU, Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma Baptist and LeTourneau.

Tech will host the Texas Tech Open Saturday at the Student Recreational Center, with wrestlers from Texas and Oklahoma competing.

—BRAD WALKER

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2 ROOM: Large closet, garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid. \$100 deposit, rent \$225. Call 747-1169.

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SMALL pet allowed. 2 bedroom near Tech. Washer dryer, nice yard, new plumbing. \$325, plus bills. 763-3864.

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The Colony House Apartments: Across from Texas Tech. Reasonable rates, very large. Student specials, call Saiz, 762-6021 or see them at 2619 19th Street. Manager Apt. 26.

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ROOMMATE Needed: To share house. One block from Tech. Must be studious. 765-7922.

ROOMMATE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. West 50th Street apartment. \$142.50 plus electric. Call Sherry 793-3763 after 5:00p.m.

ROOMMATE: Nice 2 bedroom near Tech. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. Non smoker. 747-2481, Cathy.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Womens tennis...

Annemarie Walson and Petra Pennekamp teamed up to take a 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Wendy Luhman and Lucy Becerra of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the final round of the Collegiate Division of the West Texas Open Saturday at Lubbock Racquet Club.

Luhman-Becerra beat Tech's No. 2 doubles team of Julie Hrebek-Cathy Carlson 6-4, 6-4 to reach the final round. Walson-Pennekamp defeated Midland College's Elaine LeDellar-Sarah Swan 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

The weekend-long tournament featured a doubles only, single-elimination format. West Texas State, Odessa College and South Plains College also competed in the Collegiate Division.

The tournament did not count toward the Raiders' season record. Tech returns to action Friday when it begins Southwest Conference play against TCU at Lubbock Racquet Club.

—BRAD WALKER

Womens golf ...

A surprising turn of events has taken place at the 23rd Annual Arizona Invitational in Tucson. The Texas Tech women's golf team has finished one round of play and is not in the cellar.

The Red Raiders, competing in their first tournament of the spring, shot a combined 316 to end the day ninth in a field of 17 teams.

Kathy Fuertges Lindley led the Raiders and almost paced the entire invitational field. Lindley double-bogied on the 18th hole to give her a 73, one stroke off the lead and one shot under par. Kay Linda Shive shot a 76 for Tech, while Lisa Franklin Beck and Mona Jennings finished the scoring at 80 and 87. Sherry Weatherby finished with a 94.

ASU led the pack with a 298, 10 strokes off par. UCLA stood second at 300, while host Arizona was third at 302. USC, U.S. International, New Mexico, Stanford, Texas, Tech and Cal State-Long Beach.

—BRAD WALKER

Stallings named St. Louis coach

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Gene Stallings, a disciplinarian and protege of coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry, was named Monday to succeed Jim Hanifan as head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm sorry Coach Bryant couldn't be here," Stallings said at a news conference where he was introduced by team owner William V. Bidwill. "I know somewhere he's smiling."

The appointment of Stallings, an assistant to Landry with the Dallas Cowboys and a former head coach at Texas A&M, ended Bidwill's arduous search for a coach. Hanifan and his assistants were fired just 15 minutes after the Cardinals lost the final game of the 1985 NFL season to the Washington Redskins Dec. 21.

It also filled the last vacant NFL coaching job.

The 1985 Cardinals posted a disappointing 5-11 record after being picked by some experts to win the NFC

East. Critics contended that, although Hanifan was well-liked by his players, he did not impose the discipline needed to win and make the playoffs.

Stallings agreed with descriptions of himself as tough but added that he also can be compassionate.

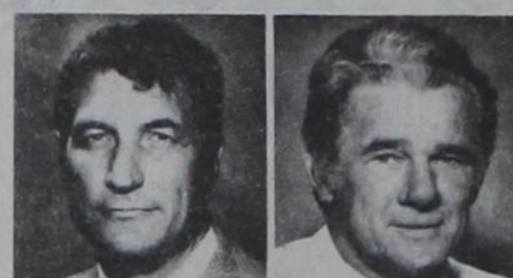
"There's nothing wrong in liking your players," Stallings said. "I've got a job to do, and that is to make Mr. Bidwill glad that he hired me."

Bidwill said he is glad the hunt is over.

"It's been a long search and I've talked to a lot of fine football coaches and fine men," Bidwill said in introducing Stallings. "But you have to stop and make a judgment. And I think I've picked the best man for the job."

The 50-year-old Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, became the Cardinals' ninth head coach since the team moved here from Chicago in 1960. Bidwill confirmed that he gave Stallings a four-year contract, but he declined to disclose financial terms.

Stallings has spent the past 14 years



Stallings Nolan

coaching the Dallas Cowboys defensive backfield. He has been praised for his ability to take free agents and low-round draft picks and shape them into top-notch players.

Stallings has spent all but seven years of his post-high school football life under either Bryant or Landry.

Stallings was an All-Southwest Conference receiver at Texas A&M under Bryant and a captain of Bryant's undefeated 1956 team. He spent one season as an assistant to Bryant at Texas A&M and then accompanied him to the University of Alabama in 1958.

Stallings returned to Texas A&M as head coach in 1965 and guided the Ag-

gies to the Cotton Bowl in 1967, the only winning season he had at Texas A&M. Stallings was fired after the 1971 season, and he joined Landry's staff in 1972.

Landry announced Monday that receivers coach Dick Nolan will take over Stallings' old job. Paul Hackett of the San Francisco 49ers was hired Friday to coach the Cowboys' quarterbacks and receivers.

Landry said he didn't look for any more changes in his staff.

"We're kind of set right now," said Landry. "I don't know if there will be another change. We have enough people in place to move forward. I'm satisfied at this point."

Landry said he was happy for Stallings.

"It's a great break for Gene," said Landry. "He did a tremendous job in our secondary. He took four free agents on our team in recent years and made them into a respectable unit. He was a good teacher and really did a good job."

Dallas scores big with All-Star festivities

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The first National Basketball Association All-Star weekend to take place in Texas has convinced NBA players and officials that the state where football is king is learning to appreciate their sport.

"The people in Dallas have become knowledgeable basketball fans," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the East's 139-132 victory over the West at Reunion Arena. "They have come a long ways in a few years."

The NBA awarded the game to the expansion Dallas Mavericks in only their sixth season in the league, the first time the All-Stars had come to Texas.



1985 NBA ALL-STAR GAME

The older Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs have yet to host the game.

"This is a sophisticated city, and the fans this weekend got a chance to see the sights," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a great opportunity. Basketball is played more than any other sport. It is the national sport." Reunion Arena had successive

sellouts of 16,573 fans on both days of the All-Star extravaganza.

On Saturday, the Old-Timers Game, the long distance three-point shootout, and slam-dunk contests drew a jammed house.

The Slam-Dunk day tickets were priced at \$5, but scalpers were asking as much as \$20. One scalper even tried to sell one to Commissioner David Stern.

On Sunday, the All-Star game tickets cost \$37.50 each. Scalpers were selling some for \$50 and up.

Mavericks officials made sure the NBA visitors got a taste of Texas. There were armadillo races and a real live Brahman bull in the ballroom at a country and western party Friday night.

On Saturday night, Texas legend Willie Nelson sang some of his classics, including "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" and "On the Road Again," for a packed Convention Center crowd.

"It was a great weekend," said Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who coached the West All-Stars. "I do not think anyone can say they did not enjoy it. Dallas is a first-class city. And the Mavericks are a first-class organization."

Stern said that on a scale of 1 to 10, he would give Dallas an 11.

"How are we going to top this?" he asked.

Isiah Thomas scored 30 points and dished out 10 assists to win MVP honors.

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