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## Iran, kidnappers' ties strong, Shultz claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday there are "strong ties" between Iran and the kidnappers of three Americans in Beirut, and he ruled out any deal to win the captives' freedom by dropping prosecution of a Lebanese terrorist suspect.

Shultz said of the shadowy groups claiming responsibility for abducting three Americans and eight other foreigners in Beirut: "It is our basic information that with whatever names may emerge, they are to a substantial degree linked together."

"And we also observe some very strong ties to Iran."

Shultz's comments, in a satellite news conference with reporters in Europe, Israel and Japan, supported a White House official who said Wednesday on condition he not be identified that the latest round of kidnappings are the work of a cell within Hezbollah, or Party of God, a militant Moslem group with acknowledged ties to Iran.

Officials had said previously they were not sure who was behind the latest abductions.

Shultz's spokesman, meanwhile, brushed aside a threat by the group holding the three Americans to kill the captives if the United States retaliates with military force.

"We hold all captors, whoever they may be, responsible for the safety and well-being of the hostages," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. "Our position concerning terrorism and hostage-taking is firm. We're not going to negotiate, make concessions, give in to terrorists' demands."

As for whether the administration has decided to retaliate if the hostages are killed, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "There are many options that are certainly available to us, but I would not comment on any of them, particularly that one."

The Pentagon said U.S. naval forces have bolstered their visibility

in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf as a show of support to "our friends in the region" in light of intense fighting between Iran and Iraq and the deteriorating situation in Lebanon.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims added that the ship movements are needed to ensure that President Reagan "has all options available to him that he might choose."

Three American instructors at Beirut University College, Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner were among the captives taken this month after West German authorities arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese under indictment in the United States on charges of hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner to Beirut in 1985.

During the hijacking, Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver, was killed, and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

The West German government still has not acted on a U.S. request for Hamadi's extradition and a reporter in London asked Shultz if the United States might consider dropping its demand for Hamadi if such a move could help win the release of the hostages.

The secretary, who has been critical of the administration's hostage negotiating efforts, responded with a sharp, "No."

"Our efforts and request for extradition stands," he said. "I am certain it will continue to stand."

"If somebody is indicted and there is evidence of complicity in a dire crime, the hijacking of an airplane and the murder of one of its occupants and the virtual torture of others, in a civilized society we must follow through and punish such crimes," Shultz said.

"If we don't do that what happens to our civilization is to break into a kind of chaotic situation like what we see in Beirut right now. We don't want that. We have to make plain civilized standards, which means we have to maintain the rule of law. That means we have to prosecute people who violate the law."



Touching base

From left, Lubbock Mayor Peck McMinn, Texas Tech Regent Fred Bucy and Denise Laird, a sophomore physical education major from San Angelo, chat during a reception Thursday sponsored by the Student Association at the University-City Club at 2601 19th St.

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## Reforms could net teacher salary increases

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Some teachers may see salaries as high as \$70,000 by 1997 as part of national education reform measures, said Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education.

Ishler spoke on education reform at a meeting organized by the COE President's Council Thursday in the biology building.

Ishler said many states across the country are recommending wide-sweeping educational reform measures. Among those states, Texas has the most comprehensive educational reform plans, he said. But he said those plans could be affected by

the state's sagging economy.

House Bill 72, passed by the state Legislature in 1985, initiated many reforms, including testing for minimum skills at levels one, three, five, seven, nine and 11, establishing a \$15,200 base salary for teachers and instituting the no pass-no play rule. Other reforms in the bill included the equalization of funding to make the same money available to all school districts, the establishment of four levels of teaching certificates and the implementation of teacher testing.

The bill also called for the reduction of class size to a ratio of one teacher for every 22 students and implementation of a four-step career ladder system, but Ishler said those reforms

are among those in jeopardy because of state budget problems.

Reforms in teacher education affecting Texas Tech education students includes implementation of the Pre-Professional Skills Test, which qualifies students to progress above the sophomore level in their teacher training. Ishler said about 35 percent of the Tech students taking the test fail the exam on the first attempt. The failure rate is comparable to the nationwide figures, Ishler said.

In addition, the ExCET Test has been implemented, which measures both the knowledge of subjects to be taught and the skills associated with teaching those subjects, he said.

About 85 percent of Tech education

students pass that exam, Ishler said.

Reforms also have separated teacher certification from graduation, removing the previous automatic certification to teach upon graduation. Ishler said that change has moved education further down the road to becoming accepted as a profession.

Further reforms have increased the number of student teaching hours required for graduating students to a semester of full-time teaching, he said. Before the change, students could teach full-time for half a semester or half a day for a full semester to satisfy the requirements.

## Regents recognize need for two more TTUHSC administrators

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents recognized the need for two more administrative positions to oversee the operations of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during the board's committee meetings Thursday.

The creation of the position of vice president for administration and operations for the TTUHSC and the deletion of the position of vice president for the TTUHSC were met with momentary resistance from regent Fred Bucy. He voiced concern that the financial reorganization would create "room for too many letters and

memos back and forth." The action was tentatively approved, however.

The other position under consideration is chief fiscal officer for TTUHSC. Should the regents approve the new position, the financial responsibilities of the TTUHSC would be shifted to the new administrator from the Tech vice president for finance and administration. Eugene Payne currently fills that position.

The finance and administration committee discussed the awarding of an insurance policy for fire, lightning and extended coverage. Payne told regents \$209 million worth of residence halls must have at least 80 percent coverage and that the rates are going up from \$50,000 to \$95,000.

The regents also considered revising board policies regarding faculty sick leave and mandatory retirement to bring them in line with federal law. The new policy would grant sick leave to those faculty members who teach less than 12 months a year. The regents also tentatively lifted the mandatory retirement age of 65 because federal law as of Jan. 1 requires mandatory retirement to be based upon job performance instead of age.

The regents also granted tentative ratification to agreements between the TTUHSC and the El Paso del Norte Health Education Center and the West Texas Health Education Center in Odessa. As a result of

Tech's providing assistance to the other two institutions, the TTUHSC would receive federal grants.

After some discussion, the regents also approved the Lubbock County Hospital District receiving three parcels of land totaling 4.5 acres in the area of the TTUHSC. Regent John Birdwell said he was concerned that the land would not be used as agreed because the uses are not specified in the contract. Tech administrators and regents expect the land to be used as an outpatient center, a parking lot and an office center.

"If we don't spell out what is to be done, we are creating a problem down the road a few years," Birdwell said. Other regents also expressed con-

cern that the LCHD would not use the land as agreed upon. Birdwell requested that Tech try to have a management provision written into the agreement to create joint control of the land.

In other business, the development committee reviewed a chart updating the progress of the Enterprise Campaign. The administration is in its second year of the three-year fund drive to raise \$60 million to augment state funds. The fund has reached the \$44 million mark, with Houston and Midland/Odessa the only major Texas metropolitan areas falling short of their donation goals.

The new research activities committee heard a report from Donald

Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, reviewing all of Tech's research funds. The committee members discussed how Tech could receive the same amount of money for research as Texas A&M and the University of Texas. In fiscal 1986, A&M received more than \$160 million in research funds, while UT took in more than \$110 million. Tech ran a distant fourth with \$16 million.

"If Texas had as much research money as the East Coast and California, we'd have \$4 or \$5 billion more," Bucy said.

The regents will continue their committee work at 8:15 a.m. today. The formal board meeting will be at 10 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD:

- The Coronelli globe, which usually is seen in the Texas Tech library lobby, has been shipped to Canyon for restoration. The 300-year-old artifact is the only such globe on public display. See the story on page 5.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello reviews the Tech lab theater production of "Macbett," a parody of Shakespeare's tragic play. See her comments on the play on page 7.
- Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes has received verbal commitments from two high school players and two junior college transfers as off-season recruiting season heats up. See story on page 12.
- The Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams jump back into Southwest Conference play Saturday against the Houston Cougars at the Coliseum. For previews of the matchups, see the stories on pages 9 and 10.

## Board recommends approval of smoking restrictions

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Health Board unanimously voted Thursday night to recommend that the City Council pursue the idea of implementing a citywide smoking ordinance that would restrict smoking in some public places.

The vote came after a subcommittee, which was appointed by the board, said there is a definite need to pursue a smoking ordinance. A survey conducted in December by

United Marketing Services representative Andy Martin showed that 74 percent of the Lubbock population would support such an ordinance.

The purpose of the survey was to show the level of interest Lubbock citizens have in a smoking ordinance. The telephone survey was conducted Dec. 5-10 with a random sample of 400 people.

Martin said pro-ordinance sentiments were not restricted to any particular part of the city. The survey included both smokers and non-smokers, he said.

Those who expressed support for the ordinance said smoking is a health hazard, a violation of people's rights, an irritation and a fire hazard.

Those who opposed the creation of an ordinance said smokers also have rights and that such an ordinance would be difficult to enforce. Members of the opposition also said they did not consider the ordinance to be an issue since smoking does not bother them.

Martin said one problem in adopting a smoking ordinance would be defining the level at which restriction

would be implemented in public places.

The majority of the survey respondents said if an ordinance is adopted, doctors' offices, hospitals and hospital waiting rooms should prohibit smoking. Places such as grocery stores and airports should have restricted smoking areas, and places such as bars, clubs and parks should not have smoking restrictions, according to the survey results presented by Martin.

Another problem with adopting an

ordinance, as outlined by Martin's survey, would be the penalty for violation. The survey showed that 40 percent of respondents said there should be voluntary compliance of the ordinance with no fines or criminal penalty for violators. Twenty-five percent said the ordinance should be enforced with fines. Five percent said an owner of a public establishment who allows smoking should be fined, and 15 percent said there should be mandatory compliance by both the smoker and the owner with violations resulting in a fine or criminal penalty.

## Aquino calls for mutineers' prosecutions, thwarts Marcos return

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino on Thursday ordered the prosecution of soldiers and civilians who took part in an attempted coup and said the "gravity of the crime" was not lessened by their peaceful surrender.

The government also said it had thwarted an attempt by former Presi-

dent Ferdinand Marcos to return to the Philippines from his exile in Hawaii.

One Cabinet minister linked Marcos to the coup plot.

"While we continue to cherish the virtue of compassion, we shall have justice in this case, for we must have respect for the law," Aquino said, a few hours after about 250 rebellious troops and civilians surrendered at a downtown television station.

The mutineers were the last holdouts from about 500 rightist soldiers who tried to take over key communications and military installations around Manila on Tuesday. It was the most serious challenge to Aquino's government since she took power last February.

She has faced down other rebellions, the most serious of which was a coup bid last November by soldiers linked to then-Defense

Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Some of her supporters have criticized what until now has been an apparent willingness to pardon the plotters, saying it could foster mutinous tendencies.

Except for the group at the studios of Channel 7, the rebels were quickly neutralized, with one rebel soldier killed and 16 others wounded in a brief battle at an Air Force base adjacent to the Manila airport.

"The gravity of the offense is not

lightened and the damage inflicted on persons and property is not diminished by the perpetrators' change of heart," Aquino said in a speech at the installation of a university president.

She said she had ordered Defense Minister Rafael Iletto to begin court-martial proceedings against the soldiers and instructed Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales to charge the civilians with rebellion before the civil courts.

# viewpoint

## Get a grip . . .

### UT, LSU gain leeway in new tax law



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

The University of Texas' attitude of "the rules don't apply to us" managed to infiltrate Congress' chaotic creation of last year's tax reforms. UT's tax break, which also applies to Louisiana State University, is only one of hundreds of exemptions in the 879-page new tax law granted to special interest groups. The law went into effect on Oct. 22, 1986.

The tax break allows contributors to the athletic scholarship programs of UT and LSU (only) to take full deductions for their gifts. The Associated Press explained the scam in an Oct. 26, 1986, story.

"In 1984, the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling which, though totally logical to tax authorities, was as welcome to football fans as a moocher at a tailgate party in the stadium parking lot.

"The IRS held that a fan who makes a contribution to an athletic scholarship program and, in return, is given the privilege of buying preferential seating for home football games may deduct only a portion of the gift.

"The IRS reasoned that the privilege of buying seats on the 50-yard line is worth something. So, the ruling goes, if you give \$500 and the privilege of buying prime seats is worth \$200, you may take a tax deduction for only \$300.

"Colleges and their fans demanded a hearing before the IRS. But the IRS stood firm.

"Two influential taxwriters, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, were among those who tried to overturn the ruling. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., managers of the

tax bill, made clear they would not let that happen, but they threw a bone to Long and Pickle.

"As a result, the final version of the tax bill retains the IRS ruling — except for those who contribute to LSU or the University of Texas."

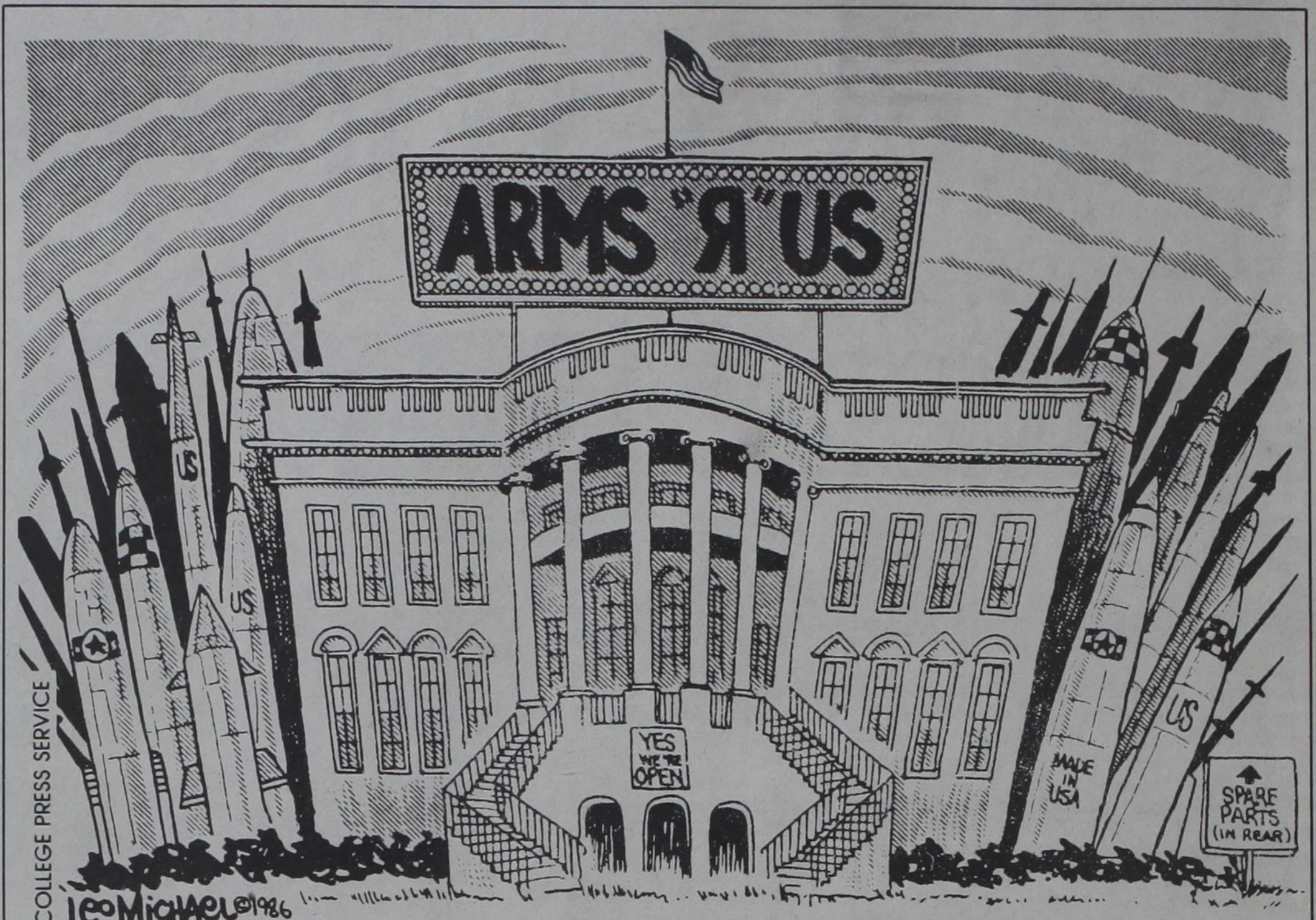
In a time when the government deficit is described in a figure too deep in the red to comprehend, the idea of bartering for special exemptions is appalling. The thought of such an exemption for two universities out of the whole country is a prime example of bureaucracy at its most inept.

Many special interest privileges were included in the Senate or House versions of the tax bill, but most of them were discarded during the House-Senate negotiations. Some were left intact because of typing errors, however. A measure introduced to delete such privileges from the final bill was lost in the cloud of Congress' chaotic adjournment on Oct. 25, 1986.

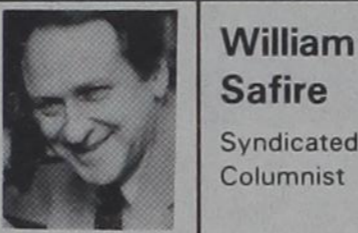
Tax reforms are a good idea in theory, but putting them on paper must have been very difficult since so many tax advantages were created for organizations with the right amount of influence. With such capable representatives as the ones who approved such a shabby tax bill, it's no wonder Congress has failed in balancing the budget. That's a bigger problem than the tax system.

The silver lining for Sens. Pickle and Long, however, has a cloud in it — their constituents who did not attend UT or LSU, respectively, do not appreciate the blatant favoritism and have expressed such sentiment. The silver lining for UT and LSU athletic supporters also is vanishing since the tax advantage probably will be eliminated when Congress passes a new tax bill this year.

The ludicrous exception never should have been considered, however, much less allowed, in the first place.



## Let court determine 'an executive secret'



**William Safire**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — "...I determine it is essential to limit prior notice, and direct the director of central intelligence to refrain from reporting this finding to the Congress..." — Document signed Jan. 17, 1986, by President Reagan.

We have all just read our first secret intelligence "Finding," released by the White House to demonstrate that naivete rather than illegality undergirded our Iran dealings.

A dismaying sidelight to this glimpse inside the most secret workings of our government is the revelation, in a handwritten postscript by National Security Adviser Poindexter, that the president did not even take the trouble to read the attached reasoning before signing his political death warrant.

To those interested in the ability of a future administration to

undertake necessary covert action, the central question is: When should the president be required by law to take the security risk of informing Congress of secret actions?

Laws establishing congressional oversight of intelligence activities are relatively new. The specific law requiring the now-famous Jan. 17 finding is a 1980 revision of the Hughes-Ryan amendment of 1974, dealing with CIA operations in foreign countries "other than those intended solely for the purpose of intelligence collection" — which means covert action, like Libyan bombings, hostage rescues, Grenada invasions.

This revision was the result of a deal to reduce the number of congressmen to be informed from about 40 to what CIA operatives call "the gang of eight": chairmen and ranking minority members of intelligence committees, plus leaders of both houses.

Part of the deal contained a constitutional catch. The president could keep a risky operation secret even from the gang of eight until he considered revelation "timely."

President Carter signed a finding in 1980 (in part retroactive)

postponing notification to Congress of actions to free hostages in Iran that led to the disaster at Desert One, as well as the running of a CIA agent into Tehran to set up the successful extrication of Americans hiding in the Canadian embassy.

The question is now being asked: Why should any president be fearful of sharing a secret with eight, or four, or even one member of the legislative branch? Answer: It is not only the security risk, but the potential sharing of executive power, that causes presidents to dig in their heels. If one congressional leader, informed of what he thinks is a colossal blunder, were to threaten to blow the whistle unless the operation was aborted, the president would be considerably less of a chief executive.

After all the hearings are over, that issue of checking power without creating impotence in covert operations will remain to be resolved. An appeal to "comity" is a joke. As matters now stand, a CIA chief is expected to lie to Congress when asked about a finding, which institutionalizes corruption.

We have a precedent that both restrains power and keeps secrets without upsetting constitutional

balances. That is the foreign intelligence wiretap law; a special panel of judges is empowered immediately to review proposed eavesdropping in the national interest.

That system works; we have had neither leaks nor power abuses nor weakening of the president's ability to function. The interposition of a small, knowledgeable and impartial "covert court" may be the solution to what now appears to be a case of the president's having the power to put himself above the law.

The need for such adjudication may be more urgent than we think. In Reagan's six years, there have been between eight and 10 secret "findings." Under journalism's Lindley Rule, I cite no source other than my own intuition, but since the admission of the existence of the Jan. 17 finding, I suspect that the intelligence committees of Congress are now informed of all but one.

Wouldn't we all feel better knowing that the president and CIA had to keep making a case to a court for not notifying even a few members of Congress?

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## LETTERS

### Know Missouri geography

To the editor:  
Subject: The UD, 1/27/87, story headline 'Students want...' p. 4.

The story 'Students Want...' is datelined Kirksville, Missouri, but the lead alleges the story is about Northwest Missouri State.

Kirksville, Missouri, is in the northeast part of the state; the university located there is called Northeast Missouri State U. At Maryville, Missouri, in the northwest part of the state, is Northwest Missouri State. Northeast Missouri State is on the eastern side of the state at Kirksville. Northwest Missouri State is on the western side of the state at Maryville.

I know this must sound incredible in a state where Southwest State U. is located in the northeast (or at best, north central) part of the state, but I assure you it is so. I taught at Northwest Missouri State from 1957 to 1965 and remember distinctly living in Maryville and driving 2,375 miles each way to teach.

I would have spent most of the day driving if I had lived in Maryville and commuted to Kirksville. In Missouri, east is east and west is west.

If these students described in the story think they are

attending Northwest Missouri State when they actually are in Northeast Missouri State, they are pretty thoroughly confused.

Donald F. Peel

EDITOR'S NOTE: I suspect that the CPS journalist who wrote the story in question is based in Kirksville. Sources in Colorado and California also were quoted in the story.

### Allow women a little pampering

To the editor:  
Perhaps Mr. Rodgers has been keeping company with Andy Warhol for too long. Granted, most women today wear makeup, but if Mr. Rodgers will kindly look around, "Miss Bisquick" is fading fast. Even Vogue (Jan. 87) mirrors the trend in makeup of the more "natural look," which tends to be more the norm than the extreme. Allow us our pampering, even if minimal. Would men honestly want to see Tech students walking around campus bare-faced? I doubt it. And is a woman's beauty regimen that different from a man's? Hopefully Mr. Rodgers showers, shaves, splashes on cologne, and brushes his teeth before going out.

As to the flippant giggle/hair toss combo, I must admit that I, too, have seen this — three times, to be exact.

I sincerely hope that you don't hear "hot mama" anymore — how revolting! But then, I suppose that the seven out of 10 men who are solely looking for a fast roll-in-the-hay would have such a vocabulary. (Statistic based on both personal experience and data from several friends.) The remaining three gentlemen out of 10 surely exist somewhere; I wish some would come out of hiding.

Laura Yates

### Religion critics will get theirs

To the editor:  
In reference to Miss Dalton's editorial and to the recent editorials on the Catholic Church and the PTL Club, I have just one thing to say.

I too have had a vision. In my vision a grotesque apparition of Andy Rooney appeared before me and said, "What's all this editorial crap about religion on the Texas Tech campus?" He even knew where Lubbock

was, which is how I know he was an all-knowing spirit. He told me how confused he was with a newspaper called the The University Daily, and how they have an editor who after refusing to print any more letters on religion last semester was now allowing editorials to be written about it almost every other day.

He said the man upstairs hates irony but said if any more editorials were written about religion he would give us a sign of his anger by vaporizing the journalism building. I asked him if he had anything else to say, and he said, "Boy, does Shirley MacLaine have a surprise in her next life, as will the editorial writers if they keep up these redundant attacks on religious leaders that they don't even understand."

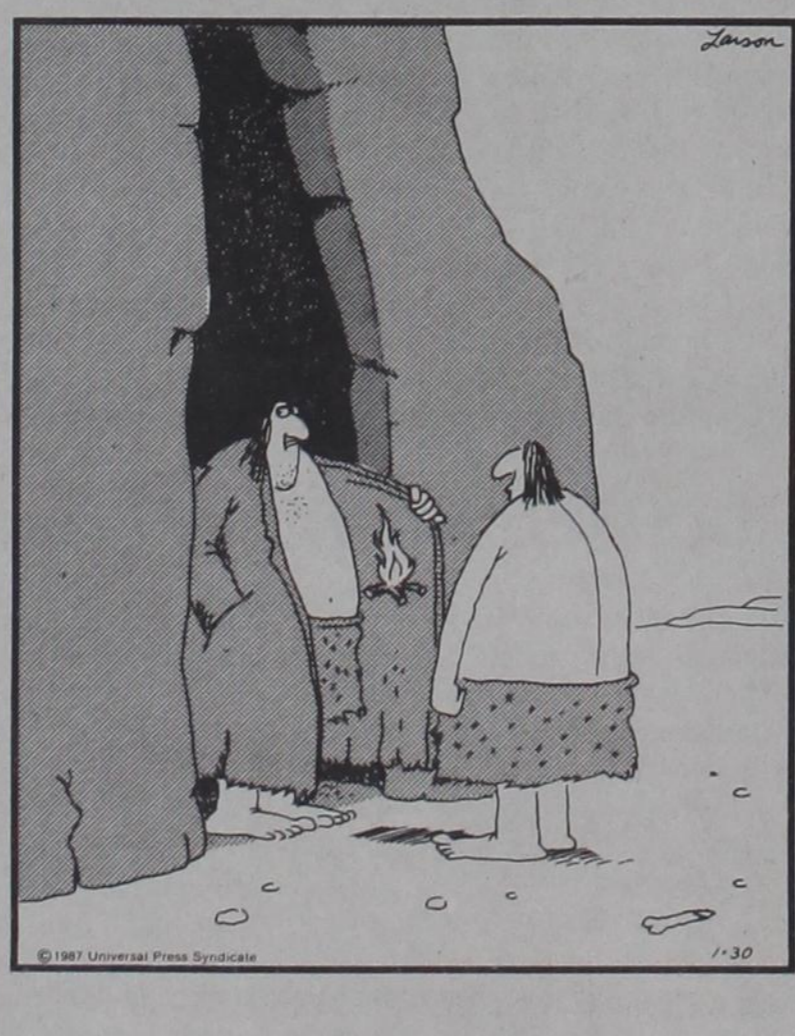
Bobby J. See

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Editor's Note on Dec. 8, 1986, stated that "...no more letters dealing with different religious aspects will be published until incidents outside letters to the editor warrant further comment on the matter."

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed



### The Far Side by Gary Larson



### Rough Mix



by Chris Conley

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## Moslems threaten to execute four captives

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers said Thursday they will kill four men who were seized last weekend if U.S. military forces attack Lebanon, and they released a picture of an American captive with two automatic rifles held to his head. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite remained out of sight for the 10th day. He is negotiating with the captors of two Americans held since 1985. The hostages threatened with death Thursday are three Americans and

an Indian who were abducted Saturday at Beirut University College. In Washington, a Reagan administration official said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages. We call for the immediate release of all hostages. We do not speculate on any course of action the United States may or may not take." Defense Department sources said 11 kidnappings in Moslem west Beirut in less than two weeks prompted the United States to hold the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and its 11-ship battle group in the Mediterranean Sea. They called the action precau-

tionary and one said: "The current posture of our forces is not a threat to anyone." The USS Nimitz, scheduled to relieve the Kennedy, also is in the Mediterranean. Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the naval movements would "ensure that the president has all options available to him that he might choose." He would not say what military options President Reagan was considering but dismissed speculation that Navy ships were preparing to evacuate Americans.

The United States declared Lebanon off-limits to its citizens and told the estimated 1,500 Americans still here that their passports would be revoked if they did not leave within 30 days. Many of them are of Lebanese descent or dualnationals. A previously unknown group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine made the death threat in a handwritten Arabic statement delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. Accompanying it was a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill with two automatic rifles pointed at his head.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Vietnam vets to gather for Tet party

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Vietnam veterans from across the state are gathering to commemorate the anniversary of the Tet Offensive, regarded by some as the turning point in the southeast Asian war. Dave Burkhardt, an organizer of the annual Tet party, said the annual commemoration today will allow vets to share experiences. First established four years ago in Arlington, the Tet party draws vets from around the state. Burkhardt said he sees the party as a way to recognize the positive role soldiers played in the war.

### Officials seek to eradicate unfit doctors

AUSTIN (AP) — State medical officials are asking the Legislature to help them get rid of unfit doctors in state-operated hospitals. The State Board of Medical Examiners has been forced to file complaints twice in the past five months against doctors working in hospitals operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday. Until last month, the Big Spring State Hospital had employed for two years a psychiatrist suffering from Alzheimer's disease who had been fired by the state prison system for patient abuse, the American-Statesman said. He later died of a drug overdose.

### Senator opposes site for nuclear waste

EL PASO (AP) — An El Paso lawmaker said he'd be willing to bet a few paychecks that area residents have defeated a proposal to put a low-level nuclear waste dump in Hudspeth County. State Sen. Tati Santiesteban, who opposes the dump, said he was reassured by a discussion Wednesday with the general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority. "In my opinion, we have beaten them," he said. "Let's put it this way: Right now, I think I'd bet a couple months' pay (that the site will be moved)."

## Lawmakers present bill to alleviate prison problems

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee introduced a bill Thursday he said could help ease prison crowding, but legislative leaders said finding more money for Texas prisons remains the critical problem. Top lawmakers said they still don't know where they will get the millions needed to make improvements ordered by a federal judge who has threatened to fine Texas \$24 million a month beginning April 1.

"We need several million dollars to try to take care of the prison system, (and) I still don't know where the money's going to come from," House Speaker Gib Lewis said. "We were working on it at midnight last night and we're going to be working on it at midnight tonight," he added. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Republican Gov. Bill Clements is studying a proposal to temporarily lower the state's contributions to the Teacher Retirement System and generate an additional \$83 million for prisons.

"Whether that's a good idea or a bad idea, I don't know. We'll just have to look and see what type of proposals come forward," the House leader said. Lawmakers and Clements aides said reducing state contributions to the teacher retirement fund for six months might provide enough money for Texas to escape the \$800,000 in daily fines threatened by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice over failure to implement prison reforms. But almost as quickly as the idea surfaced, cries of protest were heard from teachers.

"This is a shameful proposal," declared John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "This is not the state's money, and the state ought to keep its hands off." Cole said the state wouldn't have this problem if Clements had approved proposed prison construction during his first term. "The state's retired teachers should not be asked to bail Governor Bill out of a jam caused by his own actions. If he had not vetoed a prison construction bill during his first term, we would not be facing fines," Cole said.

## Arms sale profits found in secret bank account

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, to a secret Cayman Islands bank account, the panel's chairman said Thursday. But Sen. David Boren said a newly

written committee report has not yet determined "the ultimate resting place of this money." The report was to be released later Thursday. Boren said the report includes "no direct evidence that would state" that President Reagan knew of the diversion or "that he directed the diversion of funds" to the Contras. "You cannot finally resolve that question when you don't have the

testimony of North and Poindexter and others," Boren said of two departed administration figures, Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North. Across the Capitol, sources said the House panel investigating the Iran-Contra connection had notified independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that it might have to make a decision on granting limited immunity to

witnesses sooner than he wishes. These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the panel notified Walsh of its feelings in a letter. "The House has to make its own judgment," said one source, noting that while Walsh may take many months to complete his work, the committee's charter expires in October. Walsh had earlier written the panel

that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecution. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination. Boren said the Senate Intelligence Committee report reveals that Reagan met a number of times with North, then a deputy on the National Security Council staff, generally with

others present. Of the Iran-Contra money connection, Boren said: "We take it one more step, the Cayman Islands account. The creation of that, of course, is tied to the ultimate beneficiary being in some way the Contras. But in terms of showing the final trail in terms that absolutely nail down the fact that they received the funds, no."

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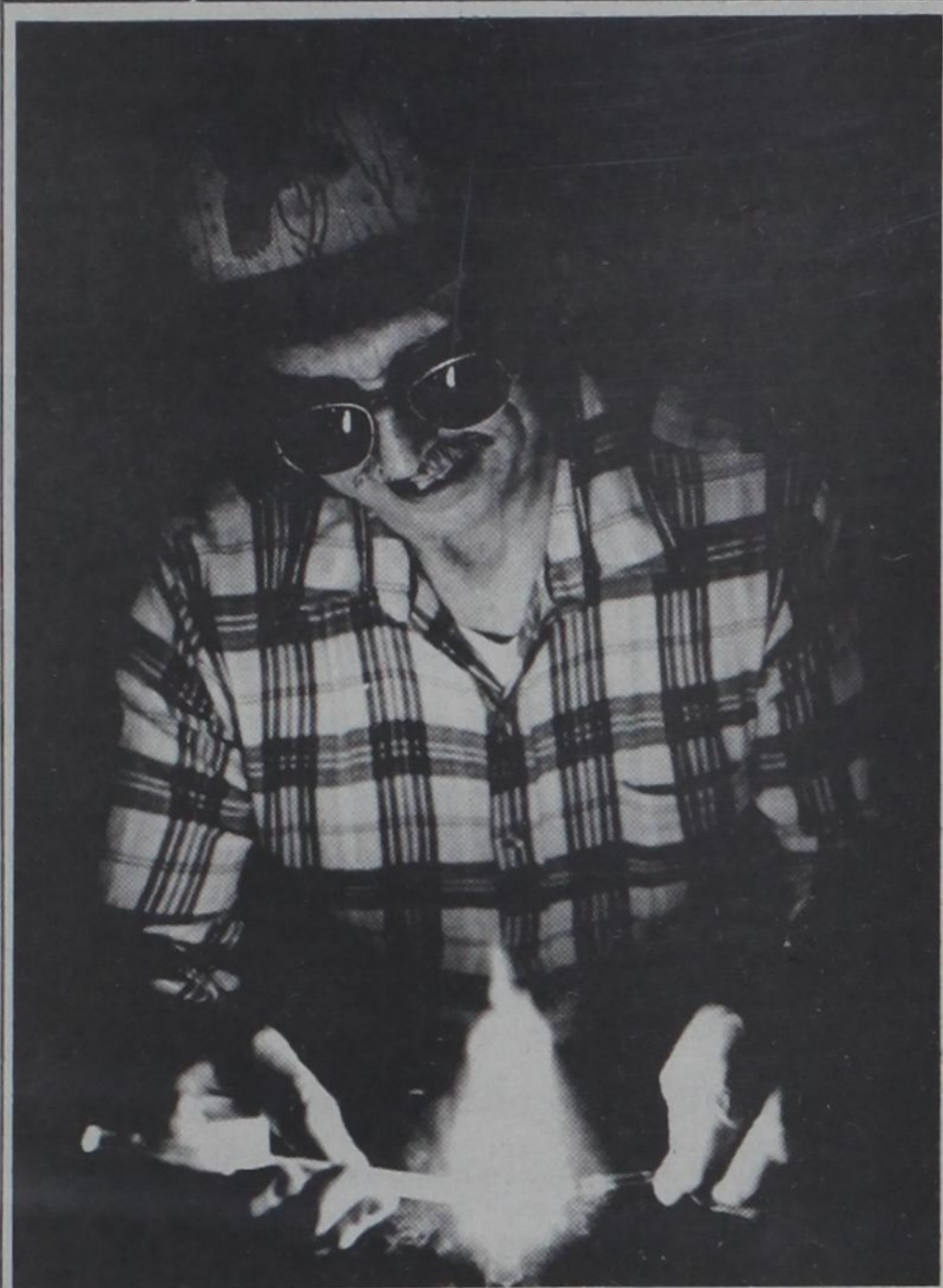
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## UT physics lecturer speaks at Tech series

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Complex dynamics and chaos can arise even in simple nonlinear equations, and those systems can exhibit fundamentally unpredictable behavior, said Harry Swinney, a physics professor at the University of Texas at Austin, during a lecture Thursday.

Swinney's presentation was the first in a series of lectures to be presented this spring, entitled the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture series. Swinney's lecture, presented in the Lankford lab in the Texas Tech engineering annex, was entitled "The Transition to Chaos."

Swinney is recognized internationally for his work on nonlinear phenomena in fluid flows. His research activities have profoundly changed the understanding of an old problem in science: How can the apparently random behavior of systems comprised of many particles be understood in terms of deterministic laws of Newton?

"It is possible that the unpredictability comes from the system being buffeted by the environment," Swinney said. "But even if the environment were perfectly constant, these systems could still exhibit unpredict-

table behavior and chaos."

Swinney said there are limits to predictability in engineering and science and that the predictability can be disturbed or upset by outside sources or by the system itself.

He said that traditionally, it was thought that erratic behavior of a system was caused by fluctuations in its environment. Now, however, all outside sources, as well as the system itself, are considered when attempting to determine what causes the unpredictability or chaos in these often simple linear systems, he said.

Some of the simple nonlinear systems that can exhibit unpredictability as well as chaos in their behavior are epidemics, plasmas, non-linear electric circuits, lasers and mechanical devices. Swinney said two non-linear problems can arise when there is no superposition principle and when the perturbation theory fails.

Swinney has been a recipient of fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the National Science Foundation and the National Space Club.

Swinney has published more than 60 technical papers and has been a distinguished lecturer at several universities in the United States, Europe and Japan.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tech geographer receives science award

Ronald Dorn, a Texas Tech University assistant professor of geography, has earned the National Science Foundation's Presidential Young Investigator award for his new technique to determine the ages of archaeological artifacts and land forms.

Dorn, one of 1,122 nominees for the 200 engineering and science awards, will receive up to \$100,000 each year for five years in a combination of federal and matching private funds. He has developed five methods that will help discover changes in ancient environments. His methods depend on the study of rock varnish, a dark coating on natural and human-manufactured surfaces.

His secondary research focuses on the evolution of slopes in humid-temperature landscapes. Using radiocarbon dating, the process can be used as indicators of vegetation patterns during a certain piece of land's history.

Dorn is the second professor at Texas Tech to receive the award. Henry Nguyn of plant and soil science was the award in 1986.

### SA to distribute student discount cards

The Texas Tech Student Association will distribute USA Savings Cards from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Feb. 6 at the SA office upstairs in the University Center.

About 30 Lubbock businesses will be listed on the card offering student discounts. Merchants such as Pizza Express, Queso's, Hair Jammer and Blue Bonnet Cleaners are included on the cards.

The cards are free to students, faculty and staff members as a service of the SA. Distribution will be done in the same manner as was the Word magazine, said Andy Fickman, SA external vice president.

### Leadership program applications due

Applications for the Leadership Education and Development Program are due at 5 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

Requirements for application to the leadership development program include freshman or sophomore standing and an interest in developing leadership potential.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have its active retreat at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Camp Don Harrington. For more information, call John Cabrales at 747-9840.

### HIGH RIDERS

The High Riders will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the women's gym for orientation. For more information, call Cindy Johnson at 742-7170.

### BLACK STUDENTS

The Black Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Center courtyard for its Black History Month opening. For more information, call Madelyn Jackson at 742-5487.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will have applications available Monday through Wednesday in the Student Association office in the University Center for council members. The application deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Doug English at 742-5253.

### AIAS

The American Institute of Architecture Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the architecture building faculty lounge for the spring break tour. All students are welcome. For more information, call Barry Hand at 747-0893.

## Tech group to celebrate black history in February

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The Black Student Association (BSA) will sponsor several programs to celebrate National Black History Month, which begins Monday, in an attempt to increase cultural awareness, said Tonya Orebo, the group's president.

Festivities for the month will begin when members of the BSA receive a proclamation from Lubbock Mayor Peck McMinn honoring Black History Month. The proclamation will be given at a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday

in the University Center courtyard.

Each school day throughout February, the BSA will sponsor brown bag seminars from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC courtyard in which students will portray black people from history.

Members will host a reception following a lecture in the UC by South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo on South Africa and apartheid. The lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Allen Theater. Admission is free.

In addition, BSA will sponsor a Greek show, a variety program, at a

yet-to-be-determined date during the month to recognize the black sororities and fraternities on campus, Orebo said.

The BSA was re-formed on the Texas Tech campus last October. There was a BSA chapter at Tech two years ago, but it dissolved with time, Orebo said.

The focus of the new BSA is on recruiting more black students to Tech, she said. Many of the approximately 560 black students attending Tech are from the Dallas and Houston areas.

Orebo said she hopes to see more

blacks from the Lubbock area come to Tech.

Another concern of the BSA is keeping black students enrolled at Tech throughout the duration of their college education, Orebo said.

"We can show them programs and find resources that will help them," Membership for BSA is open.

"We consider all the blacks at Tech members," Orebo said. Meetings are bi-weekly on Thursday nights in the UC Mesa Room.

"We basically are a support group," she said. "We are here for the students if they ever need anything."

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# Officials need monies to restore unique artifact

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials are searching for donations to restore an authentic 300-year-old Coronelli globe, one of four known to be in the United States, and the only one available for public viewing.

The globe is believed to have been purchased in Italy by William Randolph Hearst in the 1920s, said Barbara Geyer, map coordinator for the Tech library. She said Italian law restricts selling artifacts, however, which would make Hearst's purchase of the globe illegal.

After Hearst's death, the globe was purchased by Dallas oilman Robert Moody and was loaned for exhibit at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas. Moody sold the globe to Texas Tech in October 1968 for \$6,000, half the globe's value, Geyer said.

Dale Cluff, director of the Tech library, said the globe has been shipped to the Texas Conservation Center, which is located in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, to save the artifact from further damage.

"The globe had deteriorated to such a point that we knew if it stayed in this environment, it would be destroyed," Cluff said.

Faced with budget cuts, Cluff said he was torn in deciding whether to allocate funds to restore the artifact or purchase more books, but he decided that restoration of the globe must take lower priority.

David Murrain, director of the Southwest Collection at Tech, and Friends of the Library assisted Cluff in raising the money to finance the

cost of building a crate and shipping the globe to the conservation center in Canyon, Cluff said.

Geyer said the artifact's history validates the historical and artistic value.

The globe was created by Vincenzo Maria Coronelli, a Franciscan monk in Venice, around 1688. His varied studies of astronomy, Euclid and geography brought Coronelli to the attention of the Duke of Parma, who commissioned him to create two five-foot diameter globes for his study.

Coronelli's fame spread after he was commissioned again, this time to design and construct 15-foot diameter globes for King Louis XIV of France. In all, Coronelli created 60 globes similar to the one owned by Tech; only 34 of the globes are known to exist today.

Coronelli had access to the latest discoveries of leading scientists, astronomers, voyagers, geographers, nobility, scholars, embassies and just plain seafaring men from all over the world, which he used to create the globes.

The globe carries not only extraordinary detail of nautical information of certain voyages but also offers sketches depicting life around the world, or at least Coronelli's version of it.

Coronelli's creativity allowed him to envision the world and the heavens. With information collected from the most trustworthy sources, he created a record of the world as it existed in the late 17th century post-Renaissance era.

Sketches of the North American continent depict Carib Indians paddling toward a swordfish and a marlin in the Gulf of Mexico and a whaling

fleet with a catch in tow between Greenland and Canada.

The globe is an artistic creation, formed partly from the mind of man. The errors in Coronelli's globes are understandable, considering that he was not a great explorer or world traveler himself.

California is shown as an island, as it was believed to be in the 17th century, and the Mississippi River is too far west. Taos, N.M., is placed west of its actual site near the location of present-day Kingman, Ariz., and the Rio Grande is labeled the Rio Bravo.

In spite of some errors, the globe accurately depicts many locations and landmarks. Tampa Bay is well-defined, and the Atlantic Coast carries several familiar names such as the James River, North Hampton, the Hudson River and Long Island.

The Coronelli globes are unique due to the massive amounts of information printed on them, which would take weeks to copy. The process he used to construct the globes is equally impressive.

Plates, fastened to the crude bed of the printing press, were hand-inked and wiped. A damp sheet of hand-made paper was carefully stretched over the plate while a hand-turned screw supplied the pressure to squeeze ink from the plate onto the paper, forming gore plates.

Skilled artists carefully hand-painted certain areas, creating glowing, richly colored objects of beauty. The gores were matched to the correct longitudinal and latitudinal positions and glued onto the hollow spheres of the fragile, wooden-framed globe that had been covered with canvas and plaster.

The final product was covered with



Coronelli Globe

coats of lacquer to preserve the surface of the globe.

Coronelli made his globes in pairs, a terrestrial and a celestial in each set. The terrestrial globes were replicas of the world as it was known in the 17th century. The celestial globes represented 17th century knowledge of the moon, stars and

solar system.

The Tech terrestrial globe is 3 1/2 feet in diameter, 136 inches in circumference and nine feet high on its stand. The British Museum has a celestial globe of the same edition as Tech's.

Restoration and evaluation of artifacts is a lengthy process. The ar-

tifact has been placed and stored in a controlled environment to stabilize its condition because the gesso, a type of plaster used by artists, has absorbed moisture from humidity in the air over the years. As a result, the plaster has expanded and cracked — causing some of the exterior paper to come off.

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# College denies debate of tainted donation

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Iran arms scandal and a couple of newspaper reports somehow, some way, turned American University into a hotbed of protest of the school's connections to a billionaire Arab arms dealer, even though most students and faculty members weren't even on campus.

The Washington Post reported a "lively campus debate" and The Associated Press found "students and faculty up in arms" about arms dealer Adam Kashoggi's \$5 million pledge toward building a \$14 million sports center at AU.

The Saudi Arabian Kashoggi, often described as one of the richest men in the world, has been identified as a middleman and financier in the



secret deal that sent American arms to Iran and the profits from the deal to the Contras in Nicaragua.

After Kashoggi's name surfaced among the investigations into the arms deal, The Eagle, AU's student newspaper, devoted most of one issue in December to the university's connection to the arms dealer, who pledged the \$5 million to the building in 1984 and has been on AU's board since 1983.

Soon after the articles and editorials appeared, however, students left for winter break.

In their absence, the Post and AP stories reported the campus was alive with debate and ferment about the Kashoggi connection. The few people who remained on the campus, however, remembered no such thing.

"I would say that the introduction of Cherry Coke had a bigger impact on the campus than the Kashoggi money," said grad student Leo Gallagher. "This is an upper-middle-class college. People are not that keen on issues. There's a joke going around that the only thing tainted about Kashoggi's money is 'taint enough!'"

Notions of a campus uproar, he said, are "overblown completely." The Post's story, said AU President Richard Berendzen, was "almost a fabrication. The Post decided to

fabricate a story, and so they did." "We are on winter break," Berendzen said before students returned to class Jan. 19. "I've received not one single complaint (about the donation) besides an anonymous phone call."

"Sure, he's (Kashoggi's) a controversial figure, and he has indeed been involved in arms sales," Berendzen said. "But in terms of a campus disturbance, there's nothing to it."

Post reporter Michael Issikof said he stands by his story, which quoted an AU senior as saying, "It's a shame that this school doesn't even have peace studies, but it will have a sports center named after an arms dealer."

Berendzen, though, maintains that Issikof took the quote from a December editorial in The Eagle.

## Survey results show

# Students mix ideals, receive fewer grants

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — College freshmen generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative ideologies and may — or may not — be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago, according to a survey of 290,000 students from around the United States.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshmen and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student attitudes.

This year the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshmen class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshman class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshmen have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Department of Education said the statistics are "seriously flawed" and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that, because there are fewer Pell Grants available, students who

graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates.

The survey found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned careers in computing and health-related fields.

Slightly more students that last year — 24 percent — defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far left."

Slightly fewer students than last year — 20 percent — called themselves "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported traditionally liberal positions such as abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health care plan and cohabitation before marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values such as altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 percent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

Student support for abolishing capital punishment declined to its lowest point in the history of the survey (to 25.4 percent of the freshmen, down from 26.6 percent at its peak in 1977).

Support for legalizing marijuana also continued its decline (to 21.3 percent, from 21.8 percent last year and 52.9 percent at its peak in 1977).

# 'Raceless' values called harmful to blacks

By The College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — Black students who get good grades at predominantly white colleges tend to adopt "raceless" behavior and values, a sociologist told the recent convention of the American Anthropological Association.

In "turning their backs on black culture," such "raceless" students may suffer in the long run, said social scientist Sinthia Fordham of the University of the District of Columbia.

"In every facet of American socie-

ty, successful blacks have distanced themselves from any recognizable black culture," says Conrad Tillard of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kuumba Ferrouillet, editor of Black Collegian magazine, said, "A lot of successful black students have made the trade-off. Many fall into the trap of thinking, 'I have to give up my black self, in order to succeed.'"

Numerous studies have shown that black students at predominantly black colleges do much better academically than blacks who attend mostly white campuses. Any say the reasons for the difference in grades

are the pressures of dealing with white hostility and the sheer loneliness of being a black person on a white campus.

Fordham said blacks who do get good grades in white schools often embrace the dominant culture's values of individualism and competition in the process.

Such changes threaten the whole black culture, she said. "Black people have a relationship to other blacks that is based on historical, social and economic factors," she said.

Competitiveness, of course, is seen as an asset in American institutions, including white colleges. Fordham

said identity confusion apparently led the inner city high achievers she studied to "camouflage" their school skills in order to fit into the black subculture.

"Blacks still feel American culture is not really theirs. They're not really assimilated," Fordham said. "There's a tension there. They recognize that the social system says assimilation with identity loss a really profound loss."

Fordham said black people, especially youngsters, need to be affirmed in their blackness, not told they are OK because they are "colorless."

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## Lab production of 'Macbett' entertaining

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

William himself would have probably laughed at the Texas Tech University Lab Theater's production of "Macbett," a parody of Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

The comedy is like, yet unlike, the Shakespearean version of "Macbeth." Ambition is the main character's tragic flaw in both, and both plays have evil witches. However, the Elizabethan play had no lemonade salesmen, no Woodstockesque hippies and the actors did not appear in jams.

Though the story line of the play is somewhat similar to "Macbeth," "Macbett" is filled with scenes bordering on the ridiculous.

The set for the show is sparse, yet very effective. The black backdrop



and two overhead panels serve as screens for slides that range from bizarre to eerie to riotous, all enhancing the scene onstage.

The cast is excellent. They work together well, playing off each other. Many times, the comedic action in the show works only because of their excellent timing.

Clay Brakeley is a wonderful milk toast kind of Duncan. His character is a double vanilla wimp who abhors the

war; at one point he sends his wife to the front to report on the battle.

Lady Duncan is played by Lea Barron, who does a great job with a somewhat schizophrenic character. In perhaps her best performance in the show, she flirts wickedly with all the men in the room, driving one soldier (Arch Hooks) almost to madness with an endless tease.

Jeffery Paul Johnson is Macbett, playing at first almost a doddering fool. As he is seized in the grips of ambition, he becomes a madman, possessed by a greed for power.

Other cast members include Tom Eppler as Candor, Jefferson Johnson as Banco, Victoria Potter as the woman and Sean Halloran as a soldier. Each cast member gave admirable performances.

The actors establish an easy rapport with the audience, often coming

into the seats to speak with the theater-goers. At one point, Duncan (Brakeley) goes to the side and says to the audience, "This is too long. Aren't you bored?"

Sean Jones could easily steal the show with his various characterizations throughout the production. He appears as a lemonade salesman, a Polo clad butler and a janitor.

The lab theater's performance of Eugene Ionesco's play is cleverly presented. The script, cast and sets are all integrated effectively to create a production that should not be missed.

"Macbett" will continue at the lab theater through Monday with shows at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the lab theater box office.

## Harris loses housing privileges for tantrum

By The Associated Press

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. — Jean Harris, imprisoned for killing Scarsdale diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower, has lost honor housing privileges for throwing a temper tantrum over ceramic vases and chewing out guards, state correction officials said Wednesday.

Harris, 63, was returned to the general prison population Tuesday, said James Flateau, spokesman for the state Department of Correctional Services.

But for a week, she will be locked in a regular cell in the main prison for all but an hour or two a day, he said.

Harris, serving a 15-year-to-life term for shooting Tarnower at his home in Purchase on March 10, 1980,

had won the right to an honor cell shortly after being imprisoned in 1982. The honor housing is called Fiske Cottage, a separate building on the grounds of the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility.

Cottage inmates have rooms with windows, closet space and separate kitchen, recreation and dining room. They may have a television set if they can afford it and enjoy freer access to

telephones.

The 26 inmates of the cottage have keys to their own rooms as well, Flateau said.

During a routine search Jan. 17, Harris cursed at guards who tried to remove ceramic vases from her cell, Flateau said.

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# Compare prices before making major stereo buy

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Using common sense is easy for college students buying stereo equipment, said Alan Bly, a representative of the Better Business Bureau, but further research should be pursued before making a major purchase.

One of the most common major purchases made by students is audio equipment. There are hundreds of brand names and electronic features to consider when shopping for a stereo, and there are several audio equipment retail stores to choose from in Lubbock.

Several steps should be taken before purchasing a stereo system. First, buyers should take a hard look at the price range they are dealing with, said Dub Burdett, manager of a retail electronics outlet in Lubbock. System prices can range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

"You really have to ask yourself, 'What do I want to spend?'" Burdett said. "You can get a suitable system,

but you really need to find that price range and then compare systems.

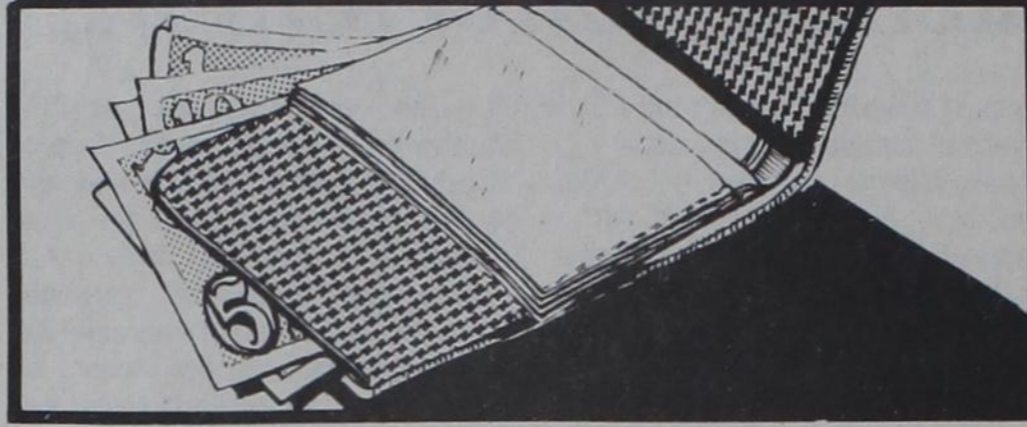
"Find four or five that you like, and buy the one most suited for your needs."

One of the decisions to be made when looking for a stereo is whether to buy a rack or component system. A rack system is a single brand, unified system that is based around one power unit. A component system consists of individual name brand units, such as the tuner, turntable and tape deck, with varying features and power capabilities.

A consumer's listening habits should determine his choice of system, Burdett said.

"If music is just background noise, or you only play it a few times a week, a rack system would be perfect for your choice," he said. "But a heavy listener, the real audiophile, insists on getting the components."

Burdett said the benefits of having a component system when one uses the stereo a great deal are based on several factors.



"In a rack, all the elements have the same power source, but generally you will buy a separate amplifier with the component system," he said. "The separate elements tend to each play a stronger part in the sound due to their individual qualities."

Choosing speakers is one of the most vital choices in purchasing an audio system, Burdett said. Buying speakers that are compatible with the system and provide sound qualities the buyer desires is an important decision, and there are many brands to choose from.

"When you have really gone to the

trouble to compare the stereo systems in your price range, you need to be real picky about the sound you are getting from them," Burdett said.

According to the BBB, one reason to compare audio equipment quality at several stores before making a purchase is to determine the knowledge of the sales staff, Bly said. Reading periodicals and magazines specializing in audio equipment, such as *High Fidelity*, *Stereo Review* or *Consumer Reports*, will aid in choosing the right system.

Bly said another concern to keep in mind is who the seller is. Bly noted oc-

casional "truckload sales" that appear in Lubbock periodically, organized out of the city and staying for only a weekend.

"There was an onslaught of these people last year, but they have steered clear of the city recently," Bly said. "The greatest danger these people pose is the possibility of the merchandise being stolen."

If such a sale comes to town, there are a few things to watch for in the presentation of such companies, Bly said.

"In the advertising, look for brand names," he said. "If there is nothing familiar in the presentation of the material, then chances are you're buying a cigar box with wires."

Both Burdett and Bly stressed that the most important part of buying an audio system is the warranty and service guarantee offered by the seller.

"I wouldn't even look at something until I'm familiar with service qualifications that go along with it," Burdett said.

As a customer, one should ask

whether the merchandise, if broken, should be shipped back to the manufacturer or if the service will be done in the shop. Also, Bly said, it wouldn't hurt to listen to the system work in the store before taking it home.

"If there is test equipment available in the store, then have what you are shelling all this money out for tested," Burdett said.

Watching for a warranty of quality is vital, but after a consumer takes a system home and is dissatisfied with it, he may want to take it back. Bly said that before buying the system, the customer should ask whether it is possible to return the stereo. He said checking for money back and/or credit for defective merchandise also should be a concern.

Like most investments, taking the time for a good look and listen at what one is buying will make the purchase of a stereo more pleasurable to the pocketbook as well as to the ear.

# Teenagers profit from grandma's leftovers with their own store

By The Associated Press

OLTON — Some teenagers may be spending their Saturdays trying to find something to do, but two Olton sisters are running a real business and making some hard-earned bucks.

Lisa Bizzell, 17, and DeAnn Bizzell, 16, run their own discount clothing store across the street from their grandmother Mabel Bizzell's downtown fashion shop, Bizzell's. Appropriately named Place Across the Street, the girls' store is a 20-by-30-foot corner of their grandmother's warehouse.

Lisa and DeAnn sell items left over from sales at Bizzell's shop and, according to them, everything except children's clothing starts out at 75 percent off, eventually dropping to a 90 percent discount. They also sell a small amount of used clothing from the family's own closets. A "jambox" stereo plays constantly while the store is open, four hours every Saturday afternoon.

The store has been open for about 18 months now and the Bizzells say it's going strong. But their classmates at Olton High School still don't always believe they are really in business for themselves.

"I was telling some kids at school about having a business and they didn't believe me — they still don't. They say, 'Oh, it's your mother's or something,'" DeAnn said.

The idea was born from their grandmother's need for a post-sale outlet, DeAnn said, adding that the only other option is to sell remaining sale merchandise to the "ragman," companies that buy out-of-season items from stores for a fraction of the sale price.

A room in the rear of Bizzell's shop once served as an outlet for merchandise marked down after a sale, but the amount of merchandise soon became

greater than the available space.

Working in retail is old hat to her granddaughters, Bizzell said.

"They were raised here in the store," she said. "They started working in here when they were 12 or 13 years old. I mean really working — right down to making a sale, completing it, sacking it and watching them (customers) walk out with it. We're talking talented kids here," she said proudly.

Bizzell said the girls have attended the clothing market with her for the past five years and are an active part of the decision-making process when purchasing a junior line of clothing

for her store. But neither sister is ready to commit to retailing as a career.

Lisa and DeAnn pay a certain profit back to their grandmother and half of all their earnings go directly into college funds. They said by the time they are ready for college enough money should have accumulated to pay for it.

Some of their profits go for fun things, naturally. DeAnn recently bought stereo systems for her room and her car and Lisa admits to financing a large number of phone calls to Oklahoma, where her boyfriend attends college.

Both are pleased that the store allows them an independent source of spending money and an interesting way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

"It's more fun than I thought it would be. I guess I pictured myself being bored all the time up here, but I'm not — and it brings in spending money," Lisa said.

But they still have time for school and community activities.

Their mother, Elizabeth Bizzell, said even though her daughters are extremely responsible, they are normal.

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## Raiders seek revenge on Coogs

By CHRIS HOOTEN  
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech Coach Marsha Sharp and her women's basketball team must be dizzy and slightly nauseous after a roller-coaster first half of Southwest Conference play that has the Raiders positioned in the middle of the conference pack at 4-4.


The Raiders begin the second half of league action at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum against the first team to hand them a conference loss, the Houston Lady Cougars, who sport a 6-2 SWC record and are 13-5 for the season.

Tech, 11-8 overall, struggled in conference play early, posting its worst start (0-3) since Sharp arrived on campus. The Raiders lost to Houston, Rice and Arkansas before beating Baylor 69-59. Including the victory over Baylor, Tech ran off a four-game SWC win streak, topping Texas A&M (69-52), SMU (73-59) and TCU (81-68).

Harboring newly found confidence, Tech traveled to Austin to take on the No. 1 Lady Longhorns of Texas last Saturday.

The Raiders lost big, 74-52 to a hobbled Texas team that played without starting guard Yulonda Wimbish (14.1 points per game), while star forward Clarissa Davis played only 16 minutes.

Then Wednesday, seventh-ranked Louisiana Tech bombed the Raiders

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| <b>TEXAS TECH</b><br><br>F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-0, Jr.)<br>F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.)<br>C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.)<br>G-12 Vicky McKenzie (5-7, Jr.)<br>G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.) | <b>HOUSTON</b><br><br>F-11 Barbara Anderson (5-11, Jr.)<br>F-34 Kelly McCabe (6-2, So.)<br>C-40 Missy Davis (6-1, Jr.)<br>G-10 DeJuena Carter (5-7, Sr.)<br>G-31 Cozette Ealy (5-6, So.) |
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71-43 in a game that included what Sharp described as "the worst 30 minutes of basketball we've played since I've been here."

The road doesn't get much easier.

Tech now must prepare for a Houston team that is coming off a narrow 79-73 loss to Texas Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion. With 1:20 remaining in the contest, the Lady Cougars were tied with the No. 1 Lady Horns, 71-71.

In the first Tech-UH meeting on Jan. 3, Houston center Missy Davis burned the Raiders for 24 points and 10 rebounds, while forwards Kelly McCabe and Barbara Anderson combined for 29 points and 19 boards, enabling the Lady Cougars to win 72-67.

Cougar guard DeJuena Carter has risen to the top of the league scoring chart with a 20 points per game average, although Tech held her to 11 points in the first meeting.

"Houston played very well down there," Sharp said. "In their set of offense, they scored from the free throw line, and we'll have to take that away this time."

In Houston, the Tech received balanced scoring from its starting five — Debby Jones and Reena Lynch at the forwards (11 points each), Julia Koncak at the post (five points) and Lisa Logsdon and Darla Isaacks at the guard spots (nine and eight points, respectively).

Almost a month and nine games later, the starting lineup looks

somewhat different with junior Vicky McKenzie starting at a guard spot and Isaacks having been recently inserted at forward.

Logsdon continues to lead the Raiders in scoring, averaging 15.5 points per game. Koncak has a norm of 13.5 points per game, while adding 7.3 rebounds.

Lynch is averaging 13.3 points per game and 7.1 caroms. Freshman Stacey Siebert, who continues to give the Raiders added strength inside behind and with Koncak, is hitting for 6.6 points per game, while grabbing 4.4 boards.

With a strategy of taking the ball inside against Louisiana Tech, Sharp played both Koncak and Siebert in a double-post offense. Sharp said the same game plan might be used against Houston and during the rest of the season.

"If we can keep them out of foul trouble, you will see a lot more of Koncak and Siebert on the floor at the same time," Sharp said. "We'll do it a lot more this second half (of the SWC schedule) than we did in the first."

## Women's tennis squad hosts OU, Utah, UTPB

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will open its spring season this weekend, hosting the Tech Indoor Quadrangular today, Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Racquet Club at 9000 Memphis Ave.

The Red Raiders' competition will include Utah, Oklahoma and the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Action will begin at 6:30 p.m. today when Tech plays Utah and Oklahoma takes on UTPB. At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Utah will play UTPB, followed at 11 a.m. by a dual between Tech and Oklahoma.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Raiders' will test their skills in singles only against the other three schools.

The tentative singles lineup for the Raiders has Annemarie Walson, who was 17-5 overall and 6-3 in Southwest Conference singles last year, at the No. 1 spot. Senior Julie



Walson Hrebec

Hrebec (16-6 overall and 7-3 in SWC) will be at No. 2. At No. 3 will be junior Cathy Carlson (19-3 and 8-2).

Freshman Eva Ziegler from Vienna, Austria, is No. 4, followed by senior Lisa Roberts at No. 5 and junior Paula Brigrance at No. 6.

In doubles, Walson and Brigrance will make up the No. 1 team, with Carlson and Hrebec at No. 2 and Roberts and Shannon Cizek at No. 3.

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# Coogs, Tech meet to break third-place deadlock

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

A week ago, the upper echelon of the Southwest Conference men's basketball ladder was shaping up much as expected.

TCU, as everyone had predicted since the opening of the season, was lodged firmly on the top rung, undefeated. Standing just behind the Horned Frogs in case of a slip were Houston and Texas A&M with a loss apiece.

The middle of the pack, again not surprisingly, included Texas Tech and Baylor. Situation normal.

But in the past seven days, a minor uprising has developed into a full-fledged Centex storm and has blown the expected SWC form chart to smithereens. The net result is that the SWC's second- and third-place teams have flip-flopped with numbers four and five.

Hurricane Baylor struck the Gulf Coast Monday night, landing in Houston, where it dumped a 67-62 loss on the Cougars. Not satisfied with

wreaking only one night's worth of havoc, the storm picked up speed and intensity and headed inland toward the Brazos River.

Then, boom, a cloudburst over College Station Wednesday night, and Hurricane Baylor had inflicted a 71-70 defeat on Texas A&M.

In a week's time, the SWC standings, like hurricane-ravaged land the following morning, looks much different than before. TCU remains unscathed, but the storm known as Gene Iba's Bears stands in second place at 5-2, waiting to unleash more fury on SMU Saturday, while the Texas Tech Red Raiders have ridden the tails of the storm into a third-place tie with Houston.

The Cougars, who swallowed back-to-back losses to TCU and Baylor before beating Texas Wednesday, will come calling on Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum looking to restore the natural order of things in the opener of second-round SWC play for both teams.

Houston hung a 68-45 setback on the Raiders Jan. 3 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Cougars, under first-year Coach Pat Foster, are 12-6 and 5-3, while the Raiders are 10-9 and 5-3 after Tuesday's non-conference win over Midwestern State.

The key for Tech will be controlling the inside play of Houston's talented front line, which features seniors Greg Anderson (6-10) and Rickie Winslow (6-8) plus 7-0 newcomer Rolando Ferreira.

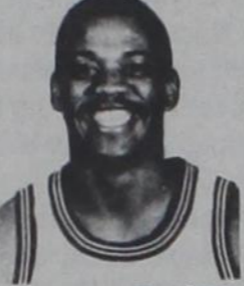

The Cougars are the SWC's top rebounding team with a plus-8.3 per game mark. Anderson paces the conference individually with a 10.1 norm, while Winslow is pulling 7.6 boards a game. The two are averaging 18.8 and 11.6 points an outing, respectively.

NBA chief scout Marty Blake has labeled Anderson one of the top three big men in country, and the addition of Ferreira, who is averaging 10.5 points and 5.9 rebounds a game, has solidified the Cougars' front line.

"He's a good shooter, and it really causes some problems when you have that many big guys to guard. There are a lot of mismatches," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "And Houston's guards have started to play well. (Tim) Hobby is starting to shoot the outside shot. That would really help those big boys inside when Houston's guards are shooting that well."

Hobby has hit 21 of 40 three-point field goals (52 percent), and is averaging 10.4 points per game in SWC play, compared to a 7.1 norm for the season.


**RAIDER NOTES:** Only about 500 tickets, priced at \$6 and \$7, remained for the game as of Thursday afternoon. Single student coupons, priced at \$6, will be on sale today at the Tech ticket office. Any tickets left over will be sold at the Tech-UH women's game Saturday afternoon.

| TEXAS TECH   |  | vs.                      | HOUSTON  |  |
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|   |  |                          |   |  |
| 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum   |  |                          |  |  |
| <b>F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.)</b><br><b>F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.)</b><br><b>C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.)</b><br><b>G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.)</b><br><b>G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.)</b> |  | <b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b> | <b>F-41 Rickie Winslow (6-8, Sr.)</b><br><b>F-54 Greg Anderson (6-10, Sr.)</b><br><b>C-33 Rolando Ferreira (7-0, Jr.)</b><br><b>G-10 Tim Hobby (6-1, So.)</b><br><b>G-14 Darrell McArthur (6-3, Fr.)</b> |  |

| SWC STANDINGS |     |        |
|---------------|-----|--------|
| MEN           |     |        |
|               | SWC | Season |
| 1. TCU        | 8-0 | 17-3   |
| 2. Baylor     | 6-2 | 11-7   |
| 3. Houston    | 5-3 | 12-6   |
| 4. Texas Tech | 5-3 | 10-9   |
| 5. Texas A&M  | 4-4 | 12-7   |
| 6. Arkansas   | 4-4 | 13-8   |
| 7. Texas      | 2-6 | 9-12   |
| 8. SMU        | 1-7 | 9-10   |
| 9. Rice       | 1-7 | 7-12   |

Saturday's Game  
SMU at Baylor, 1 p.m.  
Arkansas at TCU, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game  
Texas at Rice, 2 p.m.



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| 3. Rice       | 5-3 | 12-6   |
| 4. Arkansas   | 5-3 | 8-10   |
| 5. Texas Tech | 4-4 | 11-8   |
| 6. Texas A&M  | 3-5 | 7-10   |
| 7. Baylor     | 3-5 | 6-11   |
| 8. TCU        | 1-7 | 8-10   |
| 9. SMU        | 1-7 | 5-13   |

Thursday's game not included  
Baylor at New Orleans (in)  
Today's Games  
La. Tech at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Houston at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.  
SMU at Baylor, 3 p.m.  
Arkansas at TCU, 5 p.m.  
Texas at Rice, 7 p.m.

## Killingsworth, Frogs trying to keep victory string in perspective

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian's basketball program has never produced such heavenly happenings in the Horned Frogs' 62-year Southwest Conference history.

TCU has posted a perfect 8-0 mark at the halfway point of the league season and a 17-3 overall record, its fastest jump out of the gate ever. The Frogs also are ranked 16th in The Associated Press poll, again their highest mark.

With Wednesday night's 64-38 whipping of Rice, TCU established three other school records by chalking up 13 straight victories (third-best in the nation) and 21 consecutive home victories and allowing only nine points in the first half.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth is concerned about all the hoopla surrounding his Frogs, who have a two-game lead over Baylor in the SWC.

"We can't be overwhelmed, because it isn't over yet," Killingsworth said. "If we think we have it made now, we don't have very big

IQs." TCU shot to a 30-9 halftime lead against Rice, and by early in the second half Killingsworth already was thinking about Arkansas, which comes to town Saturday night.

"I really couldn't enjoy it thinking about those Razorbacks coming in here," Killingsworth said. "I know they'll be all pumped up. I hope we're ready."

The Frogs definitely were ready for Rice.

"It's the easiest game we've had," Killingsworth said. "Usually we have

to fight for our lives against those guys. We got lucky and played really well, and Rice couldn't buy a bucket. The game was over early, and we didn't get stupid like we've been known to do in the past."

Rice shot only 28 percent from the field for the game and 19 percent in the first half.

Larry Richard and Carven Holcombe each scored 17 points for the winners.

"Larry had been really struggling but had a great game, and we rebounded well," Killingsworth said.

"Rice has dealt me so much misery, I can't feel sorry for them."

TCU outrebounded the Owls 49-19, with Richard hauling in 13.





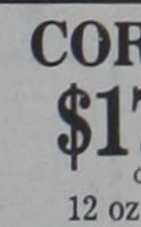



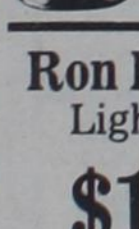







"We're one big happy family right now," Richard said. "We're happy. Our fans are happy. It's a good feeling."

"Our defense just stopped Rice cold," said guard Jamie Dixon. "It feels great to win games like this. Killer (Killingsworth) was worried we wouldn't be up for this game. We knew they had upset Texas A&M. We were ready."



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# SMU alumni want team to leave Texas Stadium

By The Associated Press

DALLAS—The Southern Methodist University Alumni Association has recommended that the university renovate an old stadium and return Saturday afternoon football to the college campus.

It's been 40 years since the Mustangs last took the field at Ownby Stadium, but in a report to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the association's executive committee said it was time to leave Texas Stadium, the Dallas Cowboys' facility. SMU moved to Texas Stadium after playing its home games at the Cotton Bowl for many years.

"SMU football should suggest collegiality, community and institutional pride," the report said. "SMU football should be played on the SMU

campus and not in a professional stadium."

The board recommends renovating the 23,000-seat stadium for SMU's home games.

Renovating Ownby has been discussed before but never officially proposed by a university group. A 1979 feasibility study showed it would cost \$20 million to renovate the stadium, said Ronald Rainey, director of facilities for SMU's athletic department.

The stadium houses the SMU football offices and is used as a training facility for athletic programs. Soccer games are played there, and the marching band uses the field for rehearsal.

Much of the seating in the stadium is in disrepair, however, and only the west end of the stadium is safe, said Larry White, SMU's sports information director.

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## Raiders get verbal nods

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

With two weeks left before the Feb. 11 national football signing date, the Texas Tech Red Raiders have verbal commitments from two high school players and already have two transfers enrolled in school for the spring semester.

The Raiders got a pledge from Stephenville linemen Mark Snodgrass, a 6-3, 245-pounder, on Wednesday, although Snodgrass is not making his official visit to Tech until this weekend.

Snodgrass joins Houston Yates defensive back John Williams as verbal commitments to the Raider fold, although the two cannot make their choices official until they sign letters of intent on the national signing date.

Williams is a 6-1, 200-pound cornerback who visited Arizona State and Nebraska before making his decision and canceled trips to Colorado and Houston.

The transfers are linebackers Jon Hummel, a freshman from SMU, and Darnell Pratt from Cisco Junior College.

Snodgrass, a 6-3, 245-pounder, played center and defensive tackle for the Yellow Jackets. He chose Tech over Texas, Baylor and several smaller schools.

"Both my parents went to Tech, and I went to a game or two during the season," Snodgrass said Thursday. "It's always been the place I wanted to go, so when they made the offer, I decided to go ahead and get it over with."

In both his junior and senior seasons, Snodgrass was a first team All-District 44A offensive choice and a second team selection defensively. As a senior, he was named to the All-Fort Worth Area team, All-Cross

Timbers Area team and All-West Texas.

Snodgrass, who was recruited by new Tech assistant coach Lance Van Zandt, said the Raiders' recent coaching change from David McWilliams to Spike Dykes had little bearing on his decision.

"It made me think a little bit, but once I talked to Coach Dykes ... I like Coach Dykes and Coach Van Zandt. I think they're building a good program, and I want to be a part of it," Snodgrass said.

Pratt is a 6-3, 230-pounder who spent last season at Cisco after being redshirted and playing his freshman year at North Carolina. Pratt, who went to high school in Baltimore, picked Tech over Maryland.

Cisco head coach Rick Frazier said Pratt transferred from North Carolina to Cisco after the Tar Heel staff wanted to convert him from linebacker to defensive end.

"I told him he could play linebacker (at Cisco), and I honored that commitment," said Frazier, who directed the Wranglers to a 5-5 record in 1986. "In my own personal opinion, I feel like he needs to be a defensive end."

"He's a natural defensive end," Frazier said. "He's a big, mobile kid. He looks bigger than 230; he's muscled up, and he'll strike you."

"When you're mobile and can contain the flanks, that's a big plus," he added. "He would make an excellent drop end or pass-rushing defensive end."

Pratt missed the final two games of the 1986 season after the death of his father in Maryland.

Frazier added that Pratt is an excellent student.

"He transferred a bunch of hours in here with a good GPA," Frazier said. Pratt graduated from Cisco at midterm, Frazier said.

## Tech to host indoor invitational

Fifteen track teams in three divisions will compete in the first-ever Texas Tech Indoor Invitational Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

The meet will be the first competitive action in the newly opened multi-purpose complex located south of Jones Stadium. A similar event was scheduled earlier this month but was canceled because of inclement weather.

The Tech men's team will compete against Baylor and UT-El Paso in the university division, while the Red Raider women will host Baylor, UTEP, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian.

Wayland Baptist, LCC, Odessa College and South Plains will run in the college division. Texas A&M, which had been scheduled to compete, canceled this week.

Field events will start at 10 a.m., and running events will begin at noon. No team points will be kept, and all races will be finals. There is no admission charge.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said he is confident the meet will be a success.

"We think we have an outstanding field, and we're anxious to see what we can do in this indoor facility," Oglesby said. "We think it's gonna be a very fast track."

Tech's Zack Gwandu, a transfer from South Plains, is considered the favorite in the mile, and sprinter

Keith Stubblefield, the school record holder in the 60-yard dash, is favored in the 50-yard dash. The shorter distance is necessary due to the lack of 60-yard straight-aways on the oval Athletic Training Center track.

Gwandu and teammate Carlos Ybarra finished first and second in the two-mile run at the LCC Invitational Saturday.

Gary Brown is the favorite in the 400 meters after winning the event at the LCC meet.

For the Tech women, Kim Mudie and Yvette Patterson will be looking to take victories in their respective

events. Mudie, who will compete in the two-mile run, claimed Tech's only women's victory at LCC Saturday with an 11:58.83 clocking.

Patterson narrowly missed victory in the 400 meters, finishing second behind Wayland Baptist's Starlet Daniels. Daniels' time of 59.84 just nipped Patterson's 59.9.

## Ags want 60, head to Arkansas

When the original field for Saturday's Texas Tech Invitational was set last week, Texas A&M was listed as one of four teams competing in the men's university division.

But after learning that Tech's new Athletic Training Center could not accommodate a 60-yard dash event, the Aggies backed out.

Because of size limitations of the center's indoor track, a 50-yard event will be run in place of the traditional, and NCAA-recognized, 60-yard dash.

A&M, which will compete at the Arkansas Invitational this weekend, chose not to run in a meet that did not allow for NCAA qualification in all events.

Although A&M's absence will take some of the shine off Tech's first-ever indoor meet, men's track coach Corky Oglesby said that since the indoor facility was never intended for competitive use, he has no complaints.

"It was always intended to be a workout facility," Oglesby said. "But when I saw what a great place it was, I thought it would be great to have some meets in it."

"We're running every event Saturday except the 60-yard dash, and we figure that even if you can't qualify in the 50, a guy that can run fast enough to qualify should be able to do it more than once."

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## Tech ruggers battle Mad Dogs Saturday

The Texas Tech rugby club will be out to defend a lengthy home field winning streak when it meets its archrival, the Odessa Mad Dogs, at 2 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, 9-2 this season, has won 24 straight home matches the past 2½ years.

Tech opened its fall season with a 13-10 win over the Mad Dogs in Odessa, and the last match between the two clubs was marred by a five-minute brawl.

"We plan for another hard-knocking game, with Tech to be the winner again to keep in line our undefeated home record," said Tech's Bobby Medigovich.

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