

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 94

8 pages

Rumors continue

Regan nixes pressure from Nancy to resign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's embattled chief of staff, Donald Regan, resisted pressure Monday for his resignation, but sources close to First Lady Nancy Reagan predicted he will leave soon because she is determined he must go.

As rumors about Regan intensified, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president had not asked Regan to quit. Fitzwater said he has seen no indication that Regan is leaving and that the subject has not come up at senior staff meetings.

Asked if the president still has confidence in Regan, who has been a target of criticism in part because of his actions in connection with the Iran-Contra affair, Fitzwater replied, "Yes. The president has confidence in all the people who work for him."

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Lt. Col. Oliver North's former secretary said authorities investigating the Iran-Contra case have not sought to give her a polygraph test to determine whether she has told the truth but that they do have more questions for her.

The polygraph issue was raised by a story in *The Los Angeles Times*, which quoted unidentified sources as saying that investigators doubted that secretary Fawn Hall had been "totally forthcoming" and that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's lawyers were considering asking her to take a lie detector test.

Plato Cacheris, who represents Hall, refused to discuss reports that she has told federal investigators she helped North alter, destroy and remove large numbers of White House documents.

Hall, 27, who worked for North until he was fired from the National Security Council last Nov. 25 for his role in the affair, has been granted immunity from prosecution by Walsh.

Also Monday, the top American military officer in Central America said that although the U.S.-backed Contras have many problems, they have "a fighting chance" to defeat Nicaragua's Sandinista government as long as U.S. support is continued.

"With sustained support, there is no doubt the Contras can win," Army Gen. John Galvin told the Senate Armed Services Committee in the midst of a growing congressional fight on whether to continue American aid to the rebels.

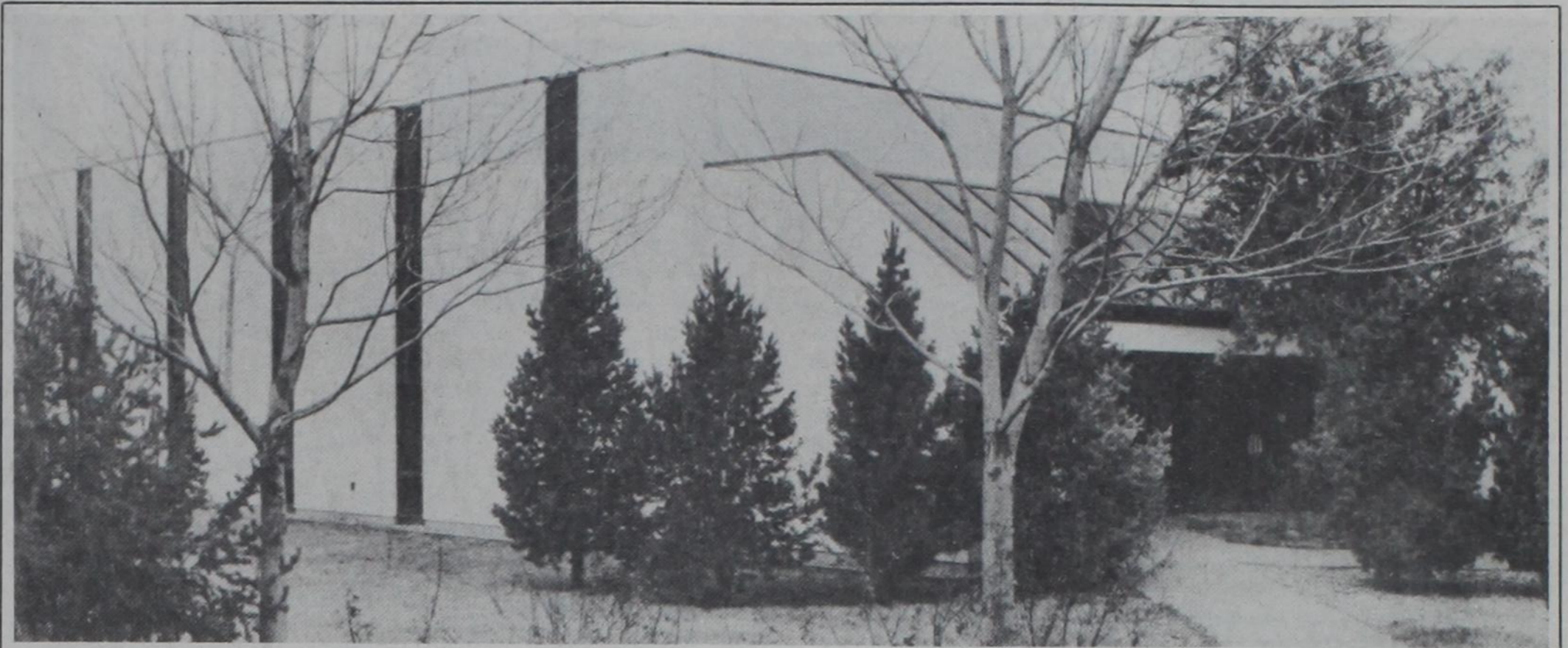
Regan accompanied the president to a White House gathering of the nation's governors. Introducing Mitchell Daniels, who has resigned as Reagan's political director, Regan said, "I want to talk about someone who is leaving and it is not I."

The White House, already criticized by some of Reagan's closest allies as being adrift and paralyzed by the Iran arms scandal, is expected to come under heavier fire Thursday when a presidential board releases its report on the shipment of weapons to Tehran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Fitzwater said no one at the White House had seen the report or been briefed on its contents. After delivering the report to the White House on Thursday, the board's members — John Tower, Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft — will discuss the findings at a news conference, Fitzwater said.

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president's, attended a strategy session Monday afternoon with senior staff members of the White House on how Reagan should handle findings of the Tower board. Leaving the White House, he drove past reporters without comment.

According to some accounts, the report will say the president gave conflicting statements to the board about whether he authorized Israel's first shipment of arms to Iran.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

New house for textiles

The Devro building, which was bought by Texas Tech in 1984, has been renovated to house Tech's Textile Research Center. The center cost \$3.5 million to renovate, and university officials

said the building will constitute Tech's East Campus at Fourth Street and Loop 289.

Tech begins move into new textile center

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

As \$3.5 million in renovations to the old Devro building, which now is the site of Texas Tech's new textile research facility, near completion, plans are being made to begin moving equipment into the new building.

James Parker, director of the Tech Textile Research Center, said the textiles research department will begin moving into the new facility, located east of Loop 289 on Fourth Street, around the beginning of March. Parker said the moving process will take about six weeks.

The building, which has been under renovation since the summer of 1984, was offered to Tech in December 1983 by the Devro Corp. for \$600,000. Devro was a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson Inc. until it

went out of business in mid-1983. The defunct company had been the manufacturer of sausage casings. In addition to the building, Tech purchased more than 100 acres of adjoining land to be used for agricultural purposes.

Parker said experts from around the country and some from West Germany will be assisting in the move because some of the equipment involves the use of robotics.

"It must be disassembled and reassembled just right," he said. The Tech textile research department has long been waiting better facilities, and Parker said the new facilities rival any he has seen.

"This is the most extensive textile research facility in the country, not counting DuPont and corporations of that nature," he said. "We can't hope to keep up with their facilities, although we do research

for them."

Parker said most of the research is centered on one of Texas' strongest industries.

"Texas is the number one producer of cotton, wool and mohair fibers in the country," he said. "We are here to promote Texas fiber and to help the Texas fiber industry by making developing fiber of better quality."

The companies for which Tech has done research include Continental Airlines and Beechcraft. For both of those companies, the research entailed making the materials on the inside of airplanes stronger and more flame-retardant.

Other research programs include some funded by NASA as well as a company based in Los Alamos, N.M. In the NASA research project, Tech is attempting to develop a

means of making cotton fiber stronger and non-flammable. If the Tech researchers are successful, the fibers could be used on the outside of the space shuttle.

In December 1983, when the Devro Corp. offered the building to Tech, reactions were mixed. The administration expressed a desire to acquire the building, but the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board said Tech was overbuilt and did not need the space.

"To be able to buy the building, we had to use funds completely raised without the state's help," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Cavazos said the new facility will add much needed space for a program that is making great contributions to the field of textiles.

Barnes says financial aid doesn't always pay tuition and fee bills

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Many students who receive financial aid are surprised each semester when class enrollments are canceled for failure to pay tuition and fees, said Ronny Barnes, Texas Tech director of financial aid.

Barnes said there are several reasons why student enrollments are canceled, but he stressed that the final responsibility for fee payment belongs to the student.

"Ultimately, tuition and fees are the responsibility of the student," Barnes said. "Even if a student is going to receive aid, it is their responsibility to make sure the financial aid file is complete and to make a partial payment, if necessary."

Barnes said that because of the small staff in the Tech financial aid office, it is impossible to complete financial aid files. Until the files are completed, the student's registration cannot be flagged to prevent cancellation.

With 14 full-time employees, the Tech financial aid office has the smallest staff of all Texas universities of comparable size. More than 21,000 applications were received for the spring semester, and award letters were mailed to 10,696 financial aid recipients.

The University of Texas, which has a full-time staff of 55, processed only 4,000 more applications than the Tech office, Barnes said.

Staff shortages make early filing of applications and forms important, he

said.

"Students should apply early to be ensured that financial aid is disbursed on time," he said. "Sixty percent of all our paperwork is processed after the first of August."

Barnes said even after students turn everything in they are required to submit to the financial aid office, a file still may not be complete. Financial aid counselors must wait for data to be sent from the Iowa-based ACT Student Need Analysis Services.

Before staffing shortages became critical, Tech financial aid counselors mailed an award letter to the student within five days of completing a file.

Barnes said that goal no longer is possible. With current staffing, award letters now are mailed four to five weeks after files are completed.

In addition to low staffing and incomplete or late applications by students, Barnes said, his staff sometimes makes mistakes.

"We're human," he said. "Sometimes, we just goof up."

Students must generate interest in their financial aid package to guarantee prompt completion of files, he said. If for some reason a student's file is not complete, students must make a partial payment on their registration.

Students who are unable to make partial payments may apply for an emergency loan through the financial aid office.

"We can assist students, but we can't watch over their application," Barnes said.

COLLEGE	APPLICANTS	RECIPIENTS	\$ AMOUNT	STAFF
U.T.	25,000	14,000	\$35 million	55
A&M	18,000	14,000	\$35 million	37
HOUSTON	22,000	15,000	\$30 million	35
NTSU	10,500	5,500	\$9 million	22
U.T.A.	11,000	4,500	\$12 million	20
TECH	20,000	10,000	\$20 million	14

Testimony begins in First trial

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Opening statements were presented and testimony began Monday in the capital murder trial of Kenneth Wayne First, accused of killing a Texas Tech student and another person outside a Lubbock nightclub last summer.

First is accused of the May 30, 1986, shooting of Tech student Kimberly Sue Holley and J. Luke Davis outside the Lubbock Mining Company at 1806 Clovis Road.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware, in an opening statement to the jury, said evidence to be presented during the trial will show that First "murdered in cold blood two individuals."

Defense attorney Richard Wardrop said the defense will not dispute that First fired the shots resulting in the deaths of Holley and Davis, but he said the state must prove what went on inside First's mind to obtain a capital murder conviction.

Testimony given by two employees of the club and by three eyewitnesses indicated the shootings may have resulted from a dispute following a pool game between First and Davis.

Michael Kendall, manager of the bar at the time of the shootings, said during testimony that he saw Davis approach First after the pool game and ask if "the bet was for real."

Kendall said he was called to the club's parking lot about 1:15 a.m. May 30 to check out a problem reported by the doorman. Kendall said he stepped outside and noticed Holley lying on the ground behind her car, then saw Davis sitting on the passenger side of



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kenneth First

the car.

Ronnie Dunlap, an agriculture communications major at Tech, said he and a friend saw First running to a car as they were leaving the club. First brandished a handgun, firing a shot at Dunlap's car as it exited the parking lot, Dunlap said.

First and Davis fought briefly in front of Holley's car, while Holley held a knife on a friend of First's, apparently to keep the man from interfering with the fight, said eyewitness Pedro Zavala.

Zavala told the jury he ran inside the bar when he saw First fire the shot at Dunlap's car and told the doorman to call the police. Zavala said he heard two shots shortly after he went inside the club.

Testimony is scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. today.

Journey to Washington

Clements, Reagan talk U.S. oil

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said President Reagan is concerned about the nation's growing dependence on imported oil and that Reagan assured him Monday the administration is searching out ways to boost U.S. production.

Reagan met at the White House with Clements and other governors attending the National Governors' Association Winter Meeting to discuss a variety of issues, one of which was the nation's energy future.

"I think the issue that is concerning the people across the country on a national basis is a stabilized (oil) price," the Republican governor said. "The wild gyrations — from \$25 to \$9 — it's not good for anybody. It's not good for us in Texas, it's not good for the fuel users on the Northeastern coast, it's not good for industry."

"Energy is such an important piece of our national economy. I think the single most important thing is to reach some kind of a reasonable stabilized price structure."

National lawmakers have been expressing increasing concern about the nation's growing dependence on

foreign oil, particularly that from the Persian Gulf, saying that oil supply is a matter of national security.

The consumption of Persian Gulf oil by Americans grew from 6 percent in 1985 to 15 percent last year, the highest percentage since 1981. Overall, oil imports were up 36 percent last year.

Clements said the president is anxiously awaiting a Department of Energy report addressing ways to solve the country's energy problems. The governor and U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, were to meet

with Energy Secretary John Herrington to discuss the report and other energy issues facing Texas.

"I'll see the next to the last draft this afternoon and maybe be able to help draft the final report," Clements said.

Other issues expected to come up at the meeting were discussions on the state's chances of snaring the \$4.4 billion supercollider physics project and the likelihood of the Panhandle housing the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The Germanic and Slavic languages department is sponsoring a trip to the Soviet Union in May. It is Tech's second trip to Russia this year, and the two trips to the Soviet Union are the first in the history of the foreign language department. See the story on page 4.

- The Lifestyles staff makes fearless predictions about tonight's 29th Annual Grammy Awards. For a list of nominees, see page 5.
- The Texas Tech women's basketball team will take on UT at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coliseum. The Raiders will be looking for their first-ever win over the unbeaten Lady Longhorns. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

'88 presidential hopefuls line up



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

Although the political upheaval of the 1984 presidential election seems to have just passed, we find ourselves being readied for the 1988 race.

The 1988 race has been called the most wide open race since the 1952 campaign by some and by others a natural sleeper. The latter folks say things just haven't been the same since the police-instigated blood bath at the 1968 Democratic convention. Personally, I think this year will be refreshing. It won't be a case of faces we've all seen before; most of them will be new.

It is only one short year until the first of the caucuses gets under way in Iowa, and probable candidates already are flexing their muscles in anticipation of that early and important showdown. The participants and the outcome will be hard to predict. Even so, I believe the names of some of the possible candidates being bantered around the political and media circles have merit.

For the Republicans, the road of trying to fill Reagan's shoes looks long and impossible. Filling the void will be a hellacious problem indeed, but not solving it would create a very shaky foundation from which to run.

It is generally agreed that the front runner is George Bush. But his position is much eroded since the Iran thing. His main problem will prove to be his lack of image and or major platform. Though those are only two problems, he'll have to move quickly and decisively to correct them.

Ex-Delaware governor Pete Du-

Pont probably is the most organized of the Republicans, but that fact alone doesn't assure him the nomination. DuPont is moving so fast, in fact, he reminds me of the Democratic nominee George McGovern in the 1972 election. McGovern came out of nowhere and stole the nomination from front runner Edmund Muskie. DuPont will be hoping for a repeat of history.

Bob Dole and Jack Kemp both are good politicians and popular men, but they both have problems. Kemp's problem is his inability to lock up support from the ultra conservatives while at the same time being possibly too conservative for the voters. Dole has been around so long, people might consider his ideas old. On the other hand, the familiarity people feel with him could boost his chances greatly.

The two most terrifying Republican candidates are the Rev. Pat Robertson and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The possibility of Robertson as a candidate is frightening because he has admitted he would not be able to separate his faith from his decisions. Haig is a scary candidate because I keep remembering the excruciatingly painful picture of him in the White House seconds after Reagan had been shot, babbling, "I'm in control."

The more interesting of the two races probably will form in the Democratic Party, where once again they have no idea of their direction or who should represent them. That's a problem they have had since the time of LBJ. But this year, there seems to be a new sincerity in the old promises of defining themselves, no doubt caused by what they perceive as a heaven-sent chance to regain the White House.

The acknowledged Democratic front-runner this time around is Gary Hart. In 1984, he gave Mondale a tight

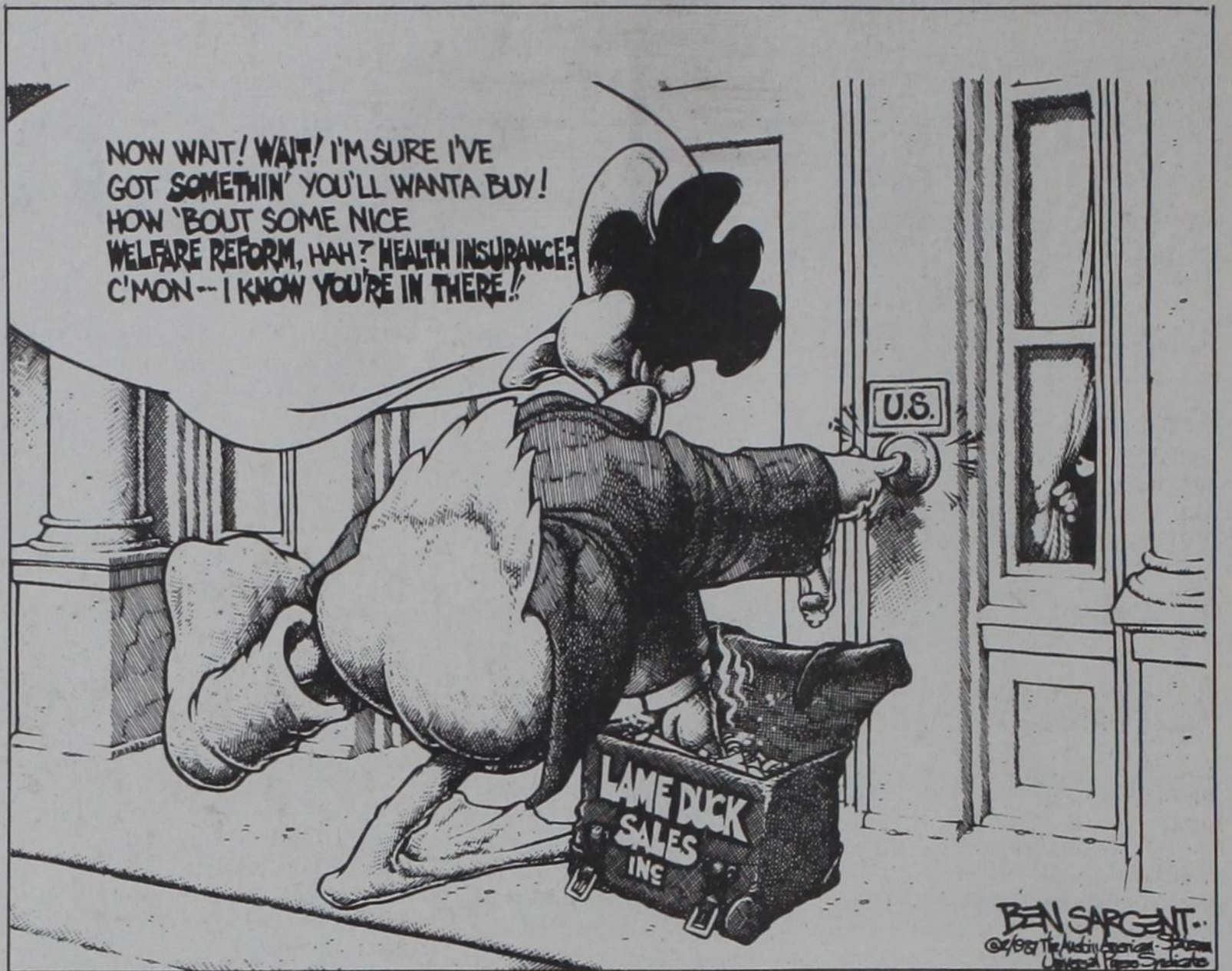
run for the gold but fell short. This time, though, he has put together a machine that rivals any ever seen by the American public. The fangs it is just now starting to show may well scare off some potential candidates and shred those who elect to run the race.

But Hart, of all people, should know that a killer organization will not win the nomination. He should have learned, as campaign manager of the McGovern bid in 1972, that the grassroots support has got to be in place or his machine will not make one bit of difference.

In 1968, a man named Gene McCarthy played the spoiler in the Democratic ranks. He went into the race as a nobody and came away with just enough delegates to throw the whole convention into disarray in August. In 1988, that role could be filled by Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn. He is a powerful man with a lot of friends and few enemies. He's conservative on some issues and liberal on others. He hasn't yet said one way or the other, but he's one of the more sure bets of the year. Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden also could play the spoiler.

One of the last faces that will hold even a minuscule amount of power will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson. He probably will hold only enough delegates to advertise himself as one who can give support, but not much else. Sad to say, he'll probably only run up a few bills, get a few people excited and make some noise at the convention like he did in 1984.

There are a few other loose-end candidates who may or may not run. Right now, though, those I have mentioned seem to be the ones to watch early in the race. It may change later, however. If you're not into politics, watch this race anyway, because there are so many people involved, nastiness just cannot be avoided.



TECAT needs redesign

Paper exam best evaluates teachers



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

The issue of teacher testing still is causing a debate between those affected and those determining the effectiveness of Texas educators.

The Texas State Teachers Association took a suit on the issue to the Texas Supreme Court recently only to see the court uphold the legality of the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, referred to as the TECAT.

James Harris, president of the Lubbock Educators Association, said the upholding of the test sets a dangerous precedent for any profession licensed by the state.

Whether or not the issue of testing is dangerous to state-licensed professionals, the TECAT provides a good example of problems that can arise with such testing.

Opinions among teachers vary with respect to the TECAT, but a consensus seems to exist that the test itself is highly flawed.

Accusations have been raised that the TECAT is racially biased in the phrasing of its questions. Results from the examination seem to give some credence to those claims, with the highest failure rates seen in minority categories.

Many teachers agree that testing their competency is not a bad idea in itself. As such, most complaints involve the context of questions on the test.

Now, the Texas Legislature enters the scene. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, has introduced a bill, which was approved by the Senate Education Committee last week, to abolish the test altogether.

Parker said eliminating the test would be a great booster for teacher morale. He said evaluation personnel are a superior means of determining teacher competency.

Parker's proposal, not surprisingly, has the solid support of most of the state's teacher organizations.

If, indeed, the TECAT is racially biased, then Parker's bill is a necessary piece of legislation. Whether evaluators are a superior means of testing teacher competency, however, is questionable.

Consider that if the TECAT is racially biased, how is it superior to

Many teachers agree that testing their competency is not a bad idea in itself. As such, most complaints involve the context of questions on the test.

use evaluators who invariably will possess some degree of personal bias about how educators should perform their duties?

Teacher evaluation is necessary. Incompetency cannot be permitted to exist in those responsible for educating children who will compose the society of the future.

Some form of written test is, probably, the most objective way of evaluating teacher competency. In any form of competency testing, objectivity is of extreme importance. Consequently, if problems exist with the TECAT, they should be studied and amended to create a fair, objective way of determining whether educators are fit to teach their students.

Communist reforms must go beyond token acts



A.M. Rosenthal
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Two men of power, one growing in strength and the other sliding, present the world with a rich, intriguing question. It tests our minds, and our emotions and beliefs too:

Is it possible for a Communist dic-

tatorship to reform itself?

Mikhail Gorbachev, rising in Moscow, raises the question by raising hopes. Deng Xiaoping, slipping in Peking, raises the same question by his struggle to stay alive politically.

There is a problem giving an answer, one that comes with any question worth thinking about hard: First we have to decide what we are talking about. Just what do we mean by reform, and how will we know it has arrived?

If we mean loosening things by permitting more discussion on specified topics, letting some prisoners out of

jail, modifying some of the odious laws allowing arrest, torture and prison at the whim of the police, publishing some long-banned books, the answer is a resounding maybe.

Even that sort of limited reform would be better than nothing. But the rest of the world should give Russians and Chinese the dignity of acknowledging what they know in their bones.

They know it is the government, not the people, that decides the topics to be discussed and when and how freely. They know that limited changes under Communism can be turned on

and off depending on what the government feels is safe at the moment. And they know that if you stick your neck out too far too enthusiastically, you may find yourself a little shorter one day, by a head.

They know that even controlled change, motivated by the hope of making Communist power run more smoothly and with less stress, never has lasted long enough to make anybody with a head to lose very confident.

In two visits to China I found not one person among those willing to talk who did not fear that the hard-line people might win out and that the future might be the past.

Today, with Deng slipping or slipped, who can risk his life on the hope that even limited change will be permanent in Communist China?

When Polish Solidarity began to think it could achieve a semblance of a free election here and there, the Russians responded with their twin threats of invasion or starvation, and that was that. Those Russians were not from some forgotten world but from the apparatus of power that runs the Soviet Union today.

In Moscow itself, Nikita Khrushchev and his own changes were packed off to oblivion by the Politburo.

And just as Soviet officials were hinting only recently that more dissidents would be freed, a Soviet citizen released from a psychiatric prison was being reminded that if he

kept on wearing his son's name as a protest against his imprisonment, he might be sent back to the torture ward.

But suppose Gorbachev does not change his mind or have it changed for him by the Politburo. Suppose his loosening are long-lived.

Soviet citizens would be able to relax a bit, and that would be good. But it would be unfeeling to the point of vulgarity for those living in freedom to pretend that this was true reform.

True reform almost by definition would mean consulting and sharing some responsibility with people outside the small elite group of the Communist Party. They would be people who want liberties as rights, neither granted nor removable.

They would want real unions, freedom of public speech rather than just private conversation, freedom to write and publish, all those things that inevitably would weaken the centralized control of the nation.

Just listening to some of those real reforms makes it obvious that any Soviet leader who proposed them to the Politburo would wind up in a psychiatric ward himself.

So be glad for them when Russians and Poles and Chinese find the collar around their throats loosened. But, please, let's avoid the insensitivity of saying Gorbachev needs our support or calling it reform.

How will we know when Moscow has changed the system sufficiently



DENG XIAOPING

to warrant praise and support? When a released Soviet prisoner knows he never will be arrested and tortured again. When any Soviet citizen can vote freely, talk freely, leave his country at will and return. When lists for exit visas vanish because people no longer long to escape. And when Westerners in most modest number even toy with the idea of applying for immigrant status in the Soviet Union. So perhaps the real question should be: Can a Communist society reform itself sufficiently to be even faintly good enough for you and me? Fill in the blank.

On the Run



by Kenny Duggan

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Zeldal Cool III... The Rothenbergs hear the can opener!"

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
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 \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 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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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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Gephardt announces presidency bid, to focus on national trade

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency Monday, acknowledging that he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

The moderate Democrat, accompanied by about 20 members of Congress including House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and House Ways and Means

Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

Gephardt said his campaign will center on trade. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he told hundreds of cheering supporters.

The six-term St. Louis-area congressman became the first major Democrat to officially announce for president, with several others to follow suit this spring.

Although Gephardt has been actively campaigning for

the past year in states with early primaries and caucuses, he remains low in presidential opinion polls. In Iowa, for example, the latest poll showed him a distant fourth at 3 percent, behind former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 59 percent, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo with 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson with 5 percent.

But Cuomo took himself out of the race last week, an action that encouraged Gephardt and other lesser-knowns such as Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov.

Michael Dukakis.

Gephardt's strategists said they hope a strong showing in early tests like Iowa and New Hampshire will give him a boost.

His schedule this week reflected that strategy, taking him from St. Louis to Iowa, followed by a swing through Texas and ending the week in New Hampshire.

Gephardt, 46, has risen quickly through the House ranks since his election in 1976, currently holding the No. 4 leadership spot as head of the House Democratic Caucus.

Camp survivor testifies at Demjanjuk trial

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A survivor quivering with emotion testified Monday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there," Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness

stand.

The outburst came minutes after he was asked to identify a picture of the guard in an album of photographs.

Epstein's parents, sister and two brothers perished at the concentration camp in Poland with 850,000 other Jews. He was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a vic-

tim of mistaken identity. He listened without emotion Monday as his interpreter translated Epstein's accusations from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

The witness, 61, flushed and his voice shook as he said of Demjanjuk: "That's him sitting over there. Age has of course changed him, but not so that he would become unrecognizable."

Epstein pointed out a 1951 picture of Demjanjuk on the third page of the photo album and said: "This is Ivan as I remember him."

"The picture is of an older man

than the one I knew. Nevertheless, the round face, the very short neck, the broad shoulders, the slightly protruding ears. This is Ivan," he said.

Epstein escaped from Treblinka during a prisoner revolt in August 1943 in which some reports said the brutal guard was killed.

American defense attorney Mark O'Connor cross-examined Epstein about Ivan's appearance, that of a second Ukrainian guard, Nicholai, and about several Nazi SS officers at the camp.

Senate approves bills changing parole laws

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate approved two bills Monday that were filed in response to the early release of a convict known as the "choker rapist."

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, sponsor of the bills, said Thomas Grettenberg was sentenced to 123 years in prison but his sentences were concurrent and he was released on parole after only eight years.

"In less than one year (after he was) out, he went to Houston and San Antonio and choked and raped two more teenagers," said Barrientos, D-Austin. "He is back in prison on two more life sentences."

"This individual should never have gotten out in eight years; there's something wrong with the system," Barrientos said.

His bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote, would require the State Board of Pardons and Paroles to consider consecutive

sentences separately, not as a single sentence, if at least one sentence was for an aggravated offense.

"An individual will not serve stacked sentences, an individual will serve sentences one right after the other," Barrientos said. "An individual like this will stay in prison and not be let out upon society again, that's the bottom line of it."

He said for those concerned about the cost of housing prisoners the proposed law would only affect 30 inmates this year, and maximum impact would occur in 40 years with 800 affected.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said what Barrientos' bill does is tell a judge that sentences cannot be "stacked."

"Now, what you're saying is, 'You can't do it judge,'" Santiesteban said.

"That right," Barrientos replied.

Justice Department OKs primary move for Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The U.S. Justice Department has approved Texas' plan to join other Southern states in conducting the "Super Tuesday" presidential primary in March 1988, state election officials said Monday.

Secretary of State Jack Rains said federal officials had given the clearance for the shift required by the Voting Rights Act.

Texas and about a dozen other Southern states are moving their primaries and caucuses to the second week in March in a bid to lure more presidential candidates to the South to talk about issues of importance to the region.

Backers of the idea, which was approved by the Texas Legislature during its special session last summer, said the change should give the South — and Texas as its largest state — considerably more clout in choosing the Republican and Democratic party presidential nominees.

Texas has had its primary on the

first Saturday in May, with runoffs in June.

Under the new plan, statewide primaries will be on the second Tuesday in March, with primary runoffs in April. For 1988, the primary will be on March 8.

Rains said approval was sought from the Justice Department so that his office could continue planning for the new date. He noted that financing the primary will account for a large portion of his office's budget, which is being considered by the Legislature this session.

According to the Southern Legislative Conference, which has been a driving force for the Super Tuesday effort, 13 states have scheduled their primaries and caucuses for that week. These states account for more than one-fourth each of the total number of delegates who will be selected to attend the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police raid Austin topless dance clubs

AUSTIN (AP) — A year-long investigation into Austin topless dance clubs has yielded 14 arrests, but a month-long investigation targeting explicit sex magazines has ended with no charges.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden dropped cases against adult bookstores, and he said he did not believe material police brought forward last week would be found obscene by a grand jury. He referred to a grand jury that 18 months ago reviewed materials including simulated rape and child sexual abuse and decided they were not obscene.

The investigation into topless dance clubs produced simultaneous Saturday night raids at the Yellow Rose, the Red Rose, Sugar's, Honey's and the Embassy Room, officials said.

Governors: Reagan agrees to reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors came away from a White House meeting with President Reagan Monday saying he agreed with low-cost elements of their work-oriented welfare reform proposal but not their call for a national standard for welfare benefits.

"He basically agreed to support more of our program than I thought he would," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The governors, conducting their annual winter meeting, are expected to overwhelmingly approve today a formal policy statement calling for major overhaul of the welfare system.

Supreme Court to hear teenage killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18 years old.

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Wayne Thompson, who was convicted of a murder committed when he was 15.

Thompson's appeal contends that executing teenage killers violates the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

Abdallah denounces 'Yankees' in trial

PARIS (AP) — A Lebanese man who is accused in connection with the killings of American and Israeli diplomats said at the opening of his trial Monday that he is an Arab fighter and denounced "Yankee executioners" in his homeland.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, spoke for about 10 minutes in what appeared to be a rehearsed monologue when he was interrupted by Judge Maurice Colomb, who said Abdallah was beginning to repeat himself.

When Colomb asked whether an attorney representing the United States and the wife of one of the victims would like to respond, Abdallah objected and, raising his voice for the first time, shouted that he should not be forced to listen to a "Yankee criminal."

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Department plans Tech's next Soviet study trek

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Those who have joked about visiting Siberia will have that opportunity this spring when the Texas Tech Germanic and Slavic languages department sponsors a Soviet Union study tour, including a trip to the infamous "exile" area.

Russian language professor Peter Barta said the tour, which is organized in conjunction with the University of Illinois Russian department, will visit several Russian cities including Moscow, Irkutsk and Novosibirsk, a scientific center equivalent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is located in Siberia.

The trip is open to Tech faculty, students and staff, and no prior knowledge of Russian is required to

go, Barta said, although one or two semesters would be helpful.

The tour, which will be led by Rasio Dunatov of the University of Illinois, will run May 21 through June 11 and costs \$2,250, Barta said. Those who wish to go on the trip should contact the department immediately, he said.

It is the second tour this year, Barta said, and the two trips to the Soviet Union are the first in the history of Tech's foreign language department.

The tour will include visits to museums, theaters, universities and other points of interest, Barta said, making the tour of interest not only to Russian students but people interested in political science, history and the arts.

Barta said Siberia is not usually part of student tours and that the stop in the region will include visits with Russian students as well as a ride on

the Siberian Express through beautiful scenery.

"They will be able to get first-hand experience of a totally different kind of life," he said. "Often the students come back with not only better language skills but have opened their eyes to the politics and culture of the country."

Barta said the lifestyle in the Soviet Union is rougher than in the United States.

A civilization course may be taken for three hours' credit in conjunction with the tour, Barta said. The course will include class teaching and a presentation by students on a topic of interest at the end of the tour, he said.

The tour will conclude in Yugoslavia, where students may take a three-day optional extension from Belgrade to the Adriatic coast or may elect to travel elsewhere on the conti-

nent, Barta said.

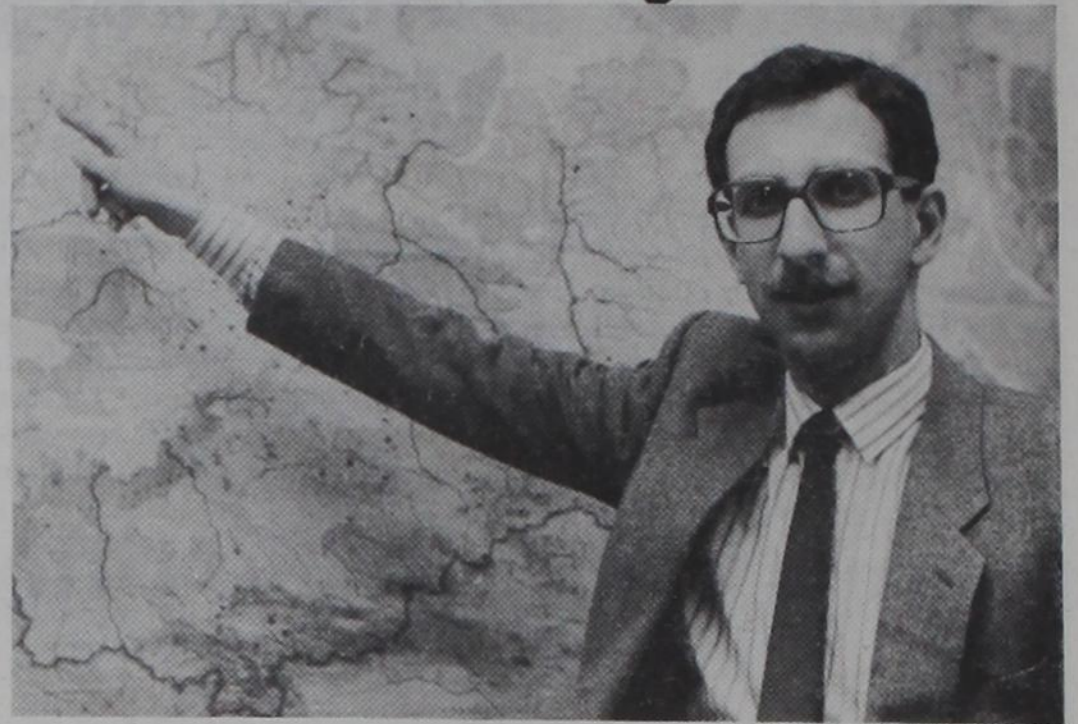
"All they have to do is fly back with the tour from Belgrade to complete the round trip," he said.

Barta said learning the Russian language and about Russian culture is becoming extremely important. "When you turn on the television, the number one foreign country on every broadcast is the Soviet Union," he said.

"The Soviets learn English at an early age, but few of us learn Russian."

Barta said there is a myth that Russian is a difficult language to learn.

"Russian is similar to Latin and much easier to learn than English," he said. "Once you have a basic grasp of the alphabet and grammar, the language is simple to use. English is a highly idiomatic language when compared to Russian."



Russia bound

Peter Barta, a Texas Tech professor of German and Slavic languages, points to Moscow on a Russian map.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ROTC begins flag service, blood drive

The Texas Tech Army ROTC and Naval ROTC will sponsor two events this week.

The Texas Tech Army ROTC Raider Battalion will conduct a flag-raising ceremony at 8 a.m. Wednesday and every Wednesday at Memorial Circle. Flag-lowering will take place at 5 p.m.

The Texas Tech Naval ROTC will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the business administration building rotunda. The drive will benefit United Blood Services of Lubbock.

For more information on the flag-raising, contact cadet Major Ross Lovelace at 742-2141. For more information on the blood drive, contact the Naval ROTC at 742-1735.

Association honors black activist leader

The Black Student Association of Texas Tech will honor the late Malcolm X during its Brown Bag Seminar at noon today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

BSA is sponsoring the seminars daily during the 17th annual Black Awareness Month. For more information, call Denien Guthrie at 742-5895.

Seminar planned to help servers recognize limits

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

In an effort to teach bartenders, waiters and waitresses how to identify customers who are becoming intoxicated, Pamela Bowerman, director of public relations for Standard Sales Co. Inc., the local wholesale distributor of Anheuser-Busch Inc., will conduct a seminar March 6-7 at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande at 6624 Ave. H.

The T.I.P.S. (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol) seminar will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 6 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 7. The training course, which

was developed by the Washington, D.C.-based Health Communications Inc., is designed primarily for restaurant and bar professionals, but the public is invited to attend, Bowerman said.

"At Standard Sales, we think this seminar is a valuable service to our customers and the community, and our aim is to help restaurant owners and employees feel more comfortable about identifying a customer who's had too much to drink and preventing him or her from endangering others," Bowerman said. "However, private individuals can apply these same techniques when hosting parties."

Parents group seeks scholarship applicants

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association is seeking qualified applicants for 50 annually sponsored scholarships to be offered by the group, said Dudley Faver, association executive director.

The association's scholarship fund is comprised of the interest earned from endowments presented to the association by private citizens and businesses. The amount of money distributed annually varies depend-

ing on interest earned. The principle amount is never spent, Faver said.

He said the 1986-87 endowments supervised by the Dads and Moms Association will provide scholarships totaling about \$38,000.

Each college has its own scholarship committee, Faver said. The scholarship committees are responsible for processing applications from students in their college. All students are asked to fill out the same application, regardless of the scholarship for which they intend to apply. Before applications reach the association, the

individual scholarship committees screen out unqualified applicants, he said.

The applications that reach the Dads and Moms Association are reviewed by the association's own scholarship committee. The committee usually is made up of seven association members, Faver said. He said all association members are, or have been, parents of Tech students.

Each of the 50 available scholarships has different qualifications. A descriptive list of the scholarships can be found in the financial aid and

scholarship booklet available in the financial aid office in 310 West Hall.

Interested students can pick up an application from the scholarship committee chairperson of their college. Information on how to contact those individuals can be obtained through the individual college deans, Faver said.

Faver said the scholarship program is only one of the association's functions. The group's main purpose is to serve as a bridge linking parents to their students' university, he said.

SA presidential candidate censured over breach of election code

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Student Association election commission has issued a letter of censure to Student Association presidential candidate Andy Fickman for failure to comply with election code rules pertaining to the exhibition of campaign posters, said Doug Tate, election commission chairman.

The letter, issued to Fickman Monday, states that two campaign posters were present in the Sigma Phi Epsilon booth at Pike Fest Saturday. The letter states that the posters are a violation of chapter VII, subchapter A, section 7.02, of the election code,



which reads, "Posters will be approved and stamped by a member of the election commission or his agent at a time and place designated by the

commission on the Sunday preceding the election. Only approved posters may be posted."

The letter of censure issued by the commission asks Fickman to "refrain from any such action (posting campaign posters) until after the scheduled poster approval date, Sunday, March 8." It states that the candidate is fully responsible for his and his agents' actions during the election.

In its letter, the commission asks Fickman to "make sure that the election code is strictly adhered to." The commission states that any further transgression on the part of Fickman will be cause for his immediate

disqualification.

"He (Fickman), of all people, should know the rules," Tate said.

"It was surprising to us (the election commission) that an elected official did not follow the election code he himself had voted for."

Fickman said that although he was not present at the event, he did ask the sponsors of a booth to campaign for him. He said he did not specify what they could and could not do during their campaigning.

"Obviously, the people at the booth were interested in doing me a favor," said Fickman. "I'll take full responsibility."

SA president's talk to cover student life, funds

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Student Association President Bill Caraway will deliver a State of the University Address at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center courtyard in an effort to answer any questions students may have concerning the university and to discuss actions taken by the SA office pertaining to student life and finances.

Caraway said a key issue of the address will concern the student service fee process. He said he will explain how the amount of student service fees is set as well as how the money is allocated through the SA office.

Caraway also will discuss the status of certain bills introduced in the

Texas Legislature that may affect college students.

He said he also will focus during Wednesday's address on the upcoming SA general election. Caraway will discuss certain constitutional amendments that will appear on the March 11 SA general election ballot.

Caraway said the address is intended to make the student body aware of the status of their university. He said he urges everyone to attend and participate in the question-and-answer session.

"It would be nice to see a group of students interested in what's going on in the university," he said.

Caraway said he hopes to answer

any questions students may have concerning the controversial no-smoking policy, which has been discussed recently in the Student Senate.

Caraway also will discuss a proposal making the campus more accessible to students in the afternoon. The proposal suggests allowing students to park in certain areas throughout the campus from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on an experimental basis.

In addition to Caraway's address, Internal Vice President Amy Love and External Vice President Andy Fickman will discuss the decisions each of their offices has made concerning student-oriented issues throughout the year.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

GOLDEN KEY
Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center. For more information, call Cris Eddings at 795-2509.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in 205 University Center. For more information, call Linda Comiskey at 795-3354.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information, call Tamara Milliken at 742-7386.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Huie at 792-5976.

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Staff predicts winners of 29th Grammy Awards

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

The music industry's most prestigious honor among professional musicians, the Grammy Awards, will be announced tonight, and most people have some opinion about who should win the competition. Not to be outdone, The University Daily Lifestyles staff has studied the list of nominees carefully and is offering its picks for the coveted awards.

The following is a list of the major categories and the nominees for the awards. Accompanying the list are our choices for the winners, determined by our educated guesses.

One item to keep in mind before placing bets: record of the year nominees are chosen for artist and producing talents and song of the year nominees are chosen for the writing of a song.

The 29th Annual Grammy Awards show can be seen at 7 p.m. today on KLBK-TV, Channel 13.

Record of the Year:
Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer; Greatest Love Of All — Whitney Houston; Higher Love — Steve Winwood; Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel; That's What Friends Are For — Dionne & Friends featuring Elton John; Gladys Knight and Stevie Wonder.

Album of the Year:
Back in the High Life — Steve Winwood; The Broadway Album — Barbra Streisand; Control — Janet Jackson; Graceland — Paul Simon; So — Peter Gabriel.





Song of the Year:
Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer; Graceland — Paul Simon; Higher Love — Steve Winwood & Will Jennings; Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel; That's What Friends Are For — Burt Bacharach & Carole Bayer Sager.

Best New Artist:
Glass Tiger; Bruce Hornsby & the Range; Nu Shooz; Simply Red; Timbuk 3.

Best Pop Performance; Female:
The Broadway Album (album) — Barbra Streisand; Friends (album) — Dionne Warwick; Papa Don't Preach (single) — Madonna; True Colors (single) — Cyndi Lauper; Typical Male (single) — Tina Turner.

Best Pop Vocal Performance; Male:
Danger Zone (single) — Kenny Loggins; Glory of Love (Theme From "The Karate Kid Part II") (single) — Peter Cetera; Graceland (album) — Paul Simon; Higher Love (single) — Steve Winwood; Sweet Freedom (Theme from "Running Scared") (single) — Michael McDonald.

Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:
All I Need Is A Miracle (single) — Mike & the Mechanics; Holding Back The Years (single) — Simply Red; The Next Time I Fall (single) — Peter Cetera & Amy Grant; On My Own (single) — Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald; That's What Friends Are For (single) — Dionne &

FEARLESS FORECASTERS				
1987 GRAMMY NOMINATIONS	 Lorraine Brady Lifestyles Editor	 Missy Costello Lifestyles Writer	 Stig Daniels Lifestyles Contributing Writer	 Jill Johnson Lifestyles Staff Writer
Record of the Year	Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer	Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel	Greatest Love of All — Whitney Houston
Album of the Year	So — Peter Gabriel	Back In The High Life — Steve Winwood	Graceland — Paul Simon	Control — Janet Jackson
Song of the Year	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel	Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer	Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel
Best New Artist	Bruce Hornsby & the Range	Bruce Hornsby & The Range	Bruce Hornsby and the Range	Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Best Pop Female Performance	Typical Male — Tina Turner	Typical Male — Tina Turner	Typical Male — Tina Turner	True Colors — Cyndi Lauper
Best Pop Male Performance	Graceland — Paul Simon	Graceland — Paul Simon	Graceland — Paul Simon	Higher Love — Steve Winwood
Best Pop Duo or Group Vocal Performance	Holding Back the Years — Simply Red	Holding Back The Years — Simply Red	The Next Time I Fall — Peter Cetera and Amy Grant	That's What Friends Are For — Dionne & Friends
Best Pop Instrumental Performance	The Brazilian — Genesis	The Brazilian — Genesis	Overjoyed — Stanley Clark	Top Gun Anthem — Harold Faltermeyer & Steve Stevens
Best New Age Recording	Windham Hill Records Sampler '86	Down To The Moon — Andreas Vollenweider	Rendez-Vous — Jean-Michel Jarre	Windham Hill Records Sampler '86
Best Rock Female Performance	Back Where You Started — Tina Turner	Back Where You Started — Tina Turner	Back Where You Started — Tina Turner	Sex As A Weapon — Pat Benatar
Best Rock Male Performance	To Be a Lover — Billy Idol	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel	Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel
Best Rock Duo or Group Vocal Performance	Sun City — Artists United Against Apartheid	Sun City — Artists United Against Apartheid	Sun City — Artists United Against Apartheid	Sun City — Artists United Against Apartheid
Best Rock Instrumental Performance	Peter Gun — Art of Noise	Amazing Grace — Yes	Where's The Walrus — Alan Parsons Project	Down At Antones — The Fabulous Thunderbirds
Best Country Female Performance	Today I Started Loving You Again — Emmylou Harris	Whoever's In New England — Reba McEntire	Whoever's In New England — Reba McEntire	Whoever's In New England — Reba McEntire
Best Country Male Performance	Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc. — Dwight Yoakam	Guitar Town — Steve Earle	Ain't Misbehavin' — Hank Williams, Jr.	Lost In The Fifties Tonight — Ronnie Milsap
Best Country Duo or Group Performance	She Used to Be Somebody's Baby — The Gatlin Bros.	Grandpa — The Judds	She and I — Alabama	Grandpa — The Judds
Best Country Instrumental Performance	Raisin' the Dickens — Ricky Scaggs	Raisin' The Dickens — Ricky Scaggs	Raisin' the Dickens — Ricky Scaggs	Raisin' the Dickens — Ricky Scaggs
Best Country Song	Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc. — Dwight Yoakam	Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc. — Dwight Yoakam	Whoever's In New England — Quentin Powers and Kendall	Whoever's In New England — Quentin Powers & Kendall

Friends featuring Elton John; Gladys Knight & Stevie Wonder.

Best Pop Instrumental Performance (Orchestra; Group or Soloist): The Brazilian (track from Invisible Touch album) — Genesis; David Foster (album) — David Foster; Johnny's Theme ("The Tonight Show" Theme) (track from The Tonight Show Band with Doc Severinsen) — The Tonight Show Band with Doc Severinsen; Overjoyed (track from Hideaway Album) — Stanley Clarke; Top Gun Anthem (track from "Top Gun" original motion picture soundtrack) — Harold Faltermeyer & Steve Stevens.

Best New Age Recording:
Canyon (album) — Paul Winter; Down To The Moon (album) — Andreas Vollenweider; Rendez-Vous (album) — Jean-Michel Jarre; Windham Hill Records Sampler '86 (album) — Various Artists;

A Winter's Solstice (album) — Various Artists.

Best Rock Vocal Performance; Female:
Back Where You Started (track from Break Every Rule) — Tina Turner; 911 (track from True Colors) — Cyndi Lauper; No Way To Treat A Lady (single) — Bonnie Raitt; Sex as a Weapon (single) — Pat Benatar; Talk to Me (single) — Stevie Nicks.

Best Rock Vocal Performance; Male:
Addicted To Love (single) — Robert Palmer; Eye of the Zombie (album) — John Fogerty; Sledgehammer (single) — Peter Gabriel; Take Me Home Tonight (single) — Eddie Money; To Be a Lover (single) — Billy Idol.

Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:
Afterburner (album) — ZZ Top; Harlem Shuffle

(single) — Rolling Stones; Missionary Man (single) — Eurythmics; Sun City (single) — Artists United Against Apartheid; Tuff Enuff (single) — The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Best Rock Instrumental Performance (Orchestra; Group or Soloist):
Amazing Grace (track from 9012 Live/The Solos) — Yes; Down At Antones (track from In Visible Silence) — The Art of Noise featuring Duane Eddy; Where's The Walrus? (track from Stereotomy) — The Alan Parsons Project; Zap (track from Tones) — Eric Johnson.

Best Country Vocal Performance; Female:
Cry (single) — Crystal Gayle; Daddy's Hands (single) — Holly Dunn; Love at the Five & Dime (single) — Kathy Mattea; Today I Started Loving You Again (single) — Emmylou Harris;

Best Country Vocal Performance; Male:
Born Yesterday (album) — The Everly Brothers; Class of '55 (album) — Carl Perkins; Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison & Johnny Cash; Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days) (single) — The Judds; She and I (single) — Alabama; She Used

Whoever's In New England (single) — Reba McEntire.

Best Country Vocal Performance; Male:
Ain't Misbehavin' (single) — Hank Williams Jr.; Diggin' Up Bones (single) — Randy Travis; Guitar Town (album) — Steve Earle; Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc. (album) — Dwight Yoakam; Lost In The Fifties Tonight (album) — Ronnie Milsap.

Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:
Born Yesterday (album) — The Everly Brothers; Class of '55 (album) — Carl Perkins; Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison & Johnny Cash; Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days) (single) — The Judds; She and I (single) — Alabama; She Used

To Be Somebody's Baby (single) — The Gatlin Brothers.

Best Country Instrumental Performance (Orchestra; Group or Soloist):
Meaning of (album) — Mark O'Connor; Raisin' the Dickens (track from Love's Gonna Get Ya) — Ricky Scaggs; Seven by Seven (track from New Grass Revival) — New Grass Revival; Speechless (album) — Albert Lee; Under the Wire (album) — Jerry Douglas.

Best Country Song:
Daddy's Hands — Holly Dunn; Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days) — Jamie O'Hara; Guitar Town — Steve Earle; Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc. — Dwight Yoakam; Whoever's In New England — Quentin Powers & Kendall Franceschi.

Love Tractor road trip: Dream come true turns into nightmare



Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It was a dream. It was a nightmare. I had waited for Friday to come for over a month. I was driving to Abilene to see the latest in my list of "very favorite" bands.

That's right, Love Tractor was playing at the Upstairs Club, and I planned to be there for every note.

Puff (my trusty car), a faithful companion and I departed the Hub City and headed down Highway 84 toward Abilene.

Everything was fine until we reached Sweetwater. We (faithful companion and I) were talking about everything and nothing in particular, when all of a sudden, red and blue flashing lights appeared behind us out of nowhere.

"Any particular reason you were exceeding the speed limit?"

Well, you see, sir, there is this really neat band playing in Abilene, and we have to catch their first set. On second thought, not a good answer.

"No sir."

Ten minutes and one \$35 speeding ticket later, we went on our merry way. Well, considering the ticket, maybe not quite so merry.

We finally got to Abilene, parked Puff and went Upstairs.

From the looks of the people outside, I was expecting a mod kind of Dallas Anaconda-ish club.

What I found inside was a nightmare.

It was a teenybopper club, straight from my most horrible imaginings. They were serving fruit juices, for gosh sakes.

Most of the "Abileneteens" had just learned how to smoke and they were darned proud of it. The smoke in the room was worse than in Club 100 on a good night. Every kid in there was lighting one cigarette off the end of another.

Look Ma, I can smoke. Neat.

The highlight of the evening was when some blonde bimbo informed us that Love Tractor's PA truck had broken down somewhere between El Paso and Abilene, so the band was not playing. Great.

OK, so by now I'm pretty happy. I felt worse for Love Tractor, though, being stuck in Abilene with nothing to do. Oh, I'm sorry, that was redundant.

At long last, the band came back from dinner, and I got to meet them. Pretty exciting.

Mark Cline (LT guitarist) apologized for the mix-up and promised that if ever I was in Athens, Ga., they'd make it up to me.

Guess where I'll be vacationing this year?

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Final stand

Raiders eye 'Horns once again

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

A single win does not a season make ... unless that win is an upset victory over the No. 1 women's basketball team in the country.

Although the Texas Tech women's basketball team doesn't need a win over the top-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns to qualify its season as successful, the Red Raiders would benefit from knocking off Texas at 7:30 p.m. today in Tech's Southwest Conference finale at the Municipal Coliseum.

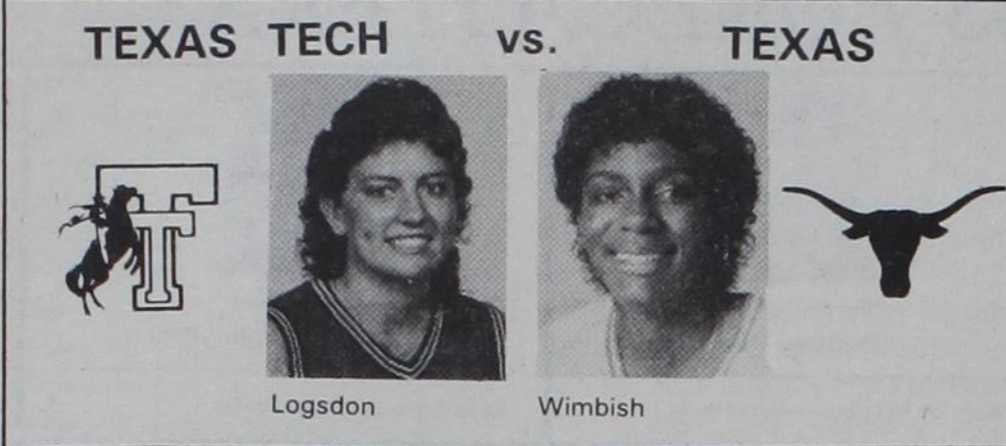
The Raiders enter the contest in third place in the SWC with a 10-5 conference record, 17-9 overall. The Lady 'Horns carry a perfect 14-0 league record and 24-1 season ledger into tonight's game.

"Depth-wise they (Texas) aren't near as strong as they have been in the last couple of years," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "But the people they put on the floor are extremely talented."

The Lady Longhorns have put enough talent on the floor for the last four-plus seasons to boast an incredible 70-0 conference record. For the past five years, Texas has compiled the best record in women's basketball in all divisions, posting a 173-14 mark for a winning percentage of 92.5.

The closest the Raiders have come to giving the Lady 'Horns a loss was in 1983, a 75-72 nail-biter at the Coliseum.

Losing to a conference opponent is something that never has happened to Texas, but Sharp believes the



7:30 p.m. tonight at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

PROBABLE STARTERS

Raiders, who lost to Texas 74-52 Jan. 24 in Austin, can pull off the impossible.

"For the last couple of weeks we've seen some areas of improvement which have made us a better ball club than when we played Texas in Austin," Sharp said.

The big improvements are a direct result of quality playing time from forward Darla Isaacks, who has become an offensive scoring threat, and the emergence of key freshmen off the Tech bench.

"Darla Isaacks has played so much better, and she is shooting the basketball extremely consistently for us," Sharp said.

The Raiders have been getting plenty of help from the bench, particularly from reserve post Stacey Siebert, who is averaging 7.9 points per game in SWC action. Reserve forward Reena Lynch, who is scoring 9.9 points and grabbing 7.1 rebounds a game in league play, is another threat.

"Siebert is playing much better than when we played them in Austin," Sharp said. "Lynch will be a little more confident this time than she was in her first game against Texas."

In contrast to the freshmen, the four Raider seniors have more experience against the Lady 'Horns than they probably care to remember.

Tonight's game not only may be the seniors' final shot at beating their rivals, but it also will mark their final home appearance.

Five-8 senior floor-leader Lisa

Logsdon will start at one guard spot for the Raiders, averaging a team-high 15.3 points a game. Vicky McKenzie, a 5-7 junior, will open at the other guard.

Debbie Jones, a 6-2 senior averaging just over five points and five rebounds a game, will start at one forward while Isaacks, a 6-0 junior forward, will hold down the power forward slot. Isaacks is averaging 7.6 points per game and has scored in double figures in Tech's last four contests.

Six-6 senior Julia Koncak will start at the post for the Raiders.

The Lady 'Horns will counter with All-America Clarissa Davis at one forward spot and C.J. Jones at the other. Davis, a 6-1 sophomore, is averaging 19.5 points per game while yanking 8.7 rebounds.

Beverly Williams, averaging 12.1 points an outing, will open at a guard for Texas and will be joined in the backcourt by Yulonda Wimbish, who is averaging 12.9 points per game.

Andrea Lloyd will start at the post position scoring a norm of 14.3 while grabbing nine rebounds a game.

In the teams' first meeting, the Lady 'Horns were without the services of Wimbish, and Davis saw limited action.

"The fact that Wimbish will play at one guard spot will make a lot of difference defensively for them," Sharp said. "Clarissa Davis is stronger than when we played them the first time when she was just coming off her injury."

Myers lauds Tech's TCU effort; Raiders close in on tournament

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Texas Tech has dropped four of its last five games, but Gerald Myers thinks his charges may have played some of their best basketball of the year in Saturday's 52-44 loss to TCU.

Now, according to Myers, it's just a matter of continuing the trend.

"We played well enough to win for 30 minutes at TCU," Tech's 17th-year head coach said during a news conference Monday. "Our guys played better. They rebounded better and played the way we needed to play. We could have won the game if we had hit a shot or two there when the score was tight."

Tech didn't, however, and consequently dropped to 13-13 overall and 8-7 in the Southwest Conference. The loss also nudged the Red Raiders from third to fourth place in the conference standings. Tech trails TCU (22-4, 13-1), which clinched the title outright last week, Baylor (14-11, 9-6) and Houston (16-9, 8-6).

For Tech to have a shot at improving its position and in the process give itself a better seeding at the postseason tournament March 6-8, the Raiders must win their last regular season game (against Texas Wednesday at the Coliseum) and cross their fingers.

"I'm resigned that we're going to finish fourth," Myers said. "Really,

we're not worried about whether we finish third or fourth. I don't think it makes that much difference."

Whether Myers, who has had only one losing season at Tech, is concerned or not, the Raiders could benefit from a third-place seeding in the tournament. Such a position would put Tech in the bracket opposite the No. 1 seed (TCU) and would pair the Raiders with the league's sixth-place team instead of the fifth-place one.

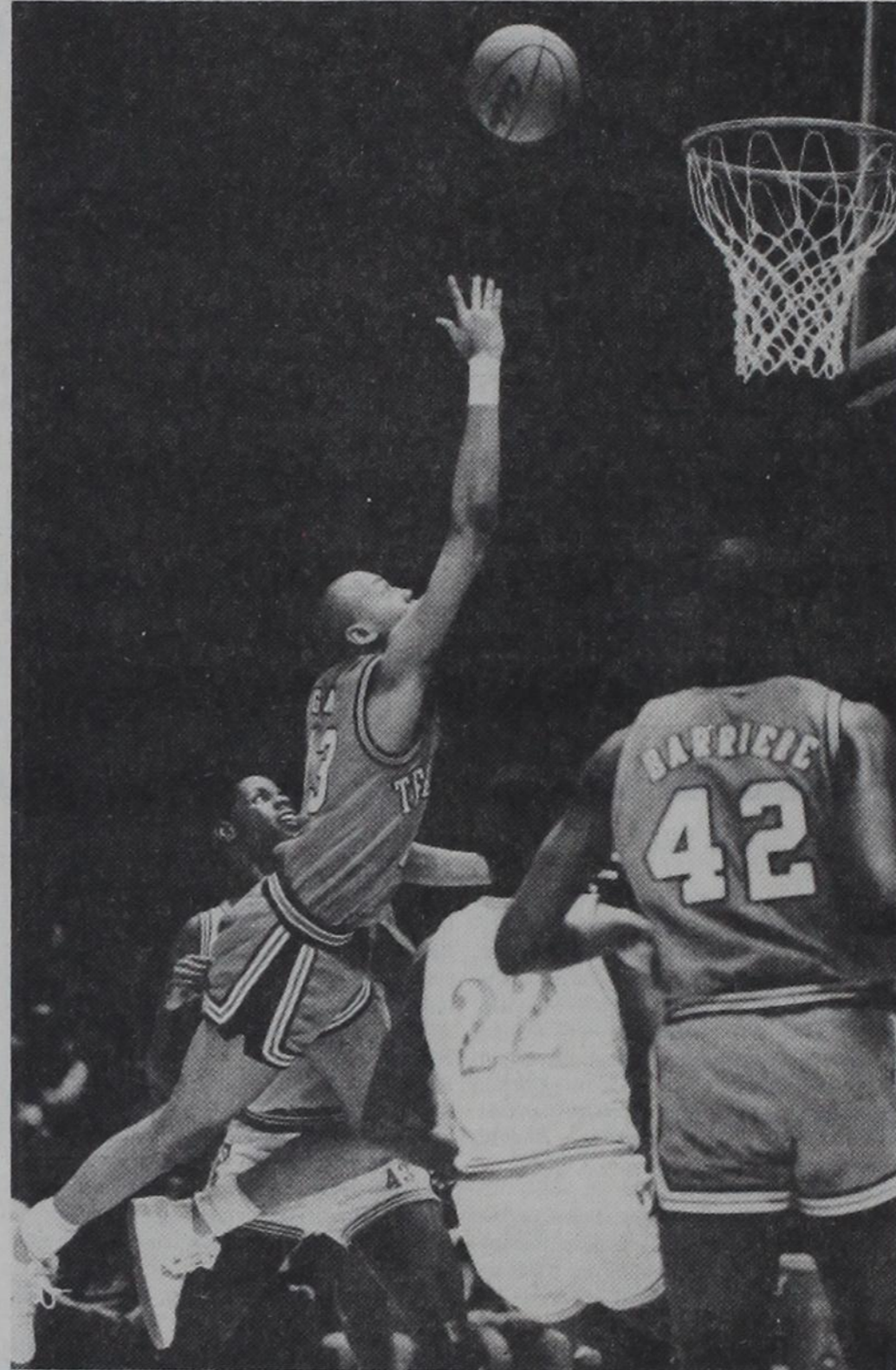
But Tech's favorable-seeding scenario involves more than a few if's. All require a Tech win over Texas in Wednesday's home finale, and all involve a Houston loss to TCU Wednesday night in Fort Worth.

But no matter how the teams stack up, Myers says he doesn't expect TCU to breeze through the tournament field.

"The tournament should be wide open. I think any number of teams are going to have a good chance of winning it," he said. "TCU just walked through the league with only one loss, and they may do the same thing in the tournament."

"But a lot of teams have narrowed the gap a little bit and are likely to play better in the tournament. I think our team has steadily progressed and learned a little bit each game."

RAIDER NOTES: Myers announced Monday that senior guard Wendell Owens will join Tech's starting lineup for Wednesday's game against Texas. The resulting starting lineup will include all the Raiders' seniors: Mike Nelson, Kent Wojciechowski, Dewayne Chism and Owens. Junior forward Greg Crowe probably will fill the fifth spot.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Horning in

Texas Tech's Sean Gay drives the lane against Texas Jan. 24 at the Erwin Center in Austin. Gay scored 13 second-half points to lead the Red Raiders to a 56-46 win. Tech gets a rematch with the Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coliseum.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN

	SWC	Season
Texas	14-0	24-1
Arkansas	10-4	14-11
Texas Tech	10-5	17-9
Houston	9-5	17-7
Rice	7-7	15-10
Texas A&M	5-9	9-15
Baylor	4-11	7-18
SMU	3-11	7-18
TCU	2-12	9-16

Today's Games
SMU at Rice, 7 p.m.
Texas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at TCU, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Arkansas at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
UT-San Antonio at Baylor, 5 p.m.

SWC STANDINGS MEN

	SWC	Season
TCU	13-1	22-4
Baylor	9-6	14-11
Houston	8-6	16-9
Texas Tech	8-7	13-13
Arkansas	7-7	17-11
Texas	6-8	13-15
Texas A&M	6-8	14-11
SMU	5-9	14-12
Rice	2-12	8-17

Today's Game
Arkansas at Texas A&M, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Texas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Southwest Texas at Baylor, 7:35 p.m.
SMU at Rice, 7:35 p.m.

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Privateers crack first Top 20

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — In just his second season at the University of New Orleans, Coach Benny Dees has combined a giddy-up offense with a gimme-that defense to produce the school's first-ever appearance in college basketball's Top 20.

New Orleans was ranked No. 19 in this week's major college basketball poll, well off the pace set by top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas but still a heady experience for a group of newcomers who still were learning each others' first names when the season began.

Dees has been with ranked teams before, as an assistant to Wimp Sanderson at Alabama.

"This feels, probably, better than ever before because of what we are and where we've come from," Dees said. "I particularly like being in the Top 20 in the last weeks of the season. If we can stay there, it's a great way to finish."

It could help produce the school's first appearance in NCAA tournament play as a major college. New Orleans lost the Division II championship by two points in 1975, the school's



Dees

substitute a lot," Dees said. "These kids have really come to believe in that part of the ball game."

Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-1, polled 49 first-place votes in balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters, totalling 1,258 points. The Running Rebels stayed atop the poll for a fourth consecutive week by overcoming a 19-point deficit to beat New Mexico State over the weekend.

North Carolina, 25-2, moved ahead of Indiana, 23-2, into second place this week. The Hoosiers had been ranked second and the Tarheels third for the past three weeks.

North Carolina had six first-place votes and 1,195 points this week, and Indiana had nine first-place votes and 1,179 points.

DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Iowa remained fourth through seventh. Georgetown beat a pair of Top Ten teams and vaulted from 11th to eighth.

Pittsburgh, one of the Hoyas' victims, dropped from eighth to ninth, and Alabama moved from 12th to 10th.

DePaul, 25-1, received 1,062 points after winning three games last week. Temple, 28-2, which won three Atlantic 10 Conference games last week to

improve its league record to 17-0, received 991 points, five more than Purdue, 20-3, which was idle last week.

Iowa, 23-4, held the No. 7 ranking with 799 points despite a loss to Indiana.

Georgetown, 21-4, beat then-No. 8 Pittsburgh 65-52 and then-No. 9 Syracuse 72-71 to jump to eighth with 786 points. Pittsburgh, 22-5, which holds a one-game lead over Georgetown and Syracuse in the Big East Conference, fell to ninth with 680 points.

No. 10 Alabama, 21-4, which clinched the Southeastern Conference regular-season title with a 77-75 victory over Auburn, was seven points back at 673.

Syracuse, 22-5, led the Second Ten with 617 points. Following the Orangemen were Oklahoma, Clemson, Illinois, Texas Christian, Kansas, Duke, Florida, New Orleans and Providence.

Last week's Second Ten was Georgetown, Alabama, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Texas Christian, Duke, Florida, Providence and St. John's.

Howser resigns position as Kansas City manager

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Although he had stoically maintained the helm of the Kansas City Royals after surgery for a malignant brain tumor, Manager Dick Howser decided Monday he just wasn't up to the task.

"Well, I found out yesterday I couldn't do it," Howser said during a noon news conference at Terry Park, site of the Royals' spring training camp. "I'm just not going to try to do it, that's all."

As he announced his decision to step down, Howser was flanked by his wife, Nancy, successor Billy Gardner and other Royals officials.

"I've been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in Los Angeles," he said, later adding, "It's just that I need more time to rest. I can't do it like this."

Howser donned his Royals uniform Saturday for the first time since managing the American League team in the All-Star Game last year. It was the first day of spring training, and Howser appeared tired, his uniform loose on his 18-pound-lighter frame.

In interviews, he insisted he was capable of managing the team but conceded he would step down if it became too much.

With temperatures in the low 80s Sunday, Howser missed a substantial part of the day's workout.

"I think that's what got me was the heat," he said later.

Howser said he already had decided to bow out when he went back to the park Monday. After sitting for an hour on a bullpen bench, he left the field for good.

Royals officials said Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager hired last fall as third base coach, would take over.

"If he's ever better to come back and manage, he can have it and step back in. That's how much I respect the guy," said Gardner.

"I'd like to thank (President) Joe

Burke and (General Manager) John Schuerholz and everybody connected with the organization," Howser said. "I'd like to thank my wife. She's been behind me like you people wouldn't know."

Howser, 50, isn't leaving the Royals completely and plans to serve in some capacity. Burke said he and Howser will determine those duties later.

Howser led the Royals to the World Series title in 1985, coming from behind to beat the Toronto Blue Jays in the playoffs and the St.



Louis Cardinals in the World Series. In both, Kansas City rallied from 0-2 and 1-3 to win in seven games.

With the Series victory came the honor of managing the AL team in the 1986 All-Star Game. Players and reporters noticed at the time that Howser seemed withdrawn and subdued as he led the league to a 3-2 victory.

Only days later, Howser was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. He underwent surgery twice, in Kansas City on July 22 and in Los Angeles on Dec. 5. Scars from the surgery remained visible when he traveled to Florida, and he wore a cap as his hair continued to grow back from radiation treatments.

Howser, a Miami native, joined the Royals in 1981 after being fired as manager of the New York Yankees. The Yankees won 103 games under his leadership in 1980 but lost three straight to Kansas City in the playoffs.

Howser began his professional playing career in 1958 at Winona, Minn., and came up to the majors with the Kansas City Athletics in 1961.

His major league managerial record is 507-425, a winning percentage of .544.

Jackie Joyner takes home Sullivan Award

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who set world records twice in the seven-event heptathlon last year, was named the 1986 winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete Monday night.

Joyner-Kersey became the 34th track and field performer and the eighth woman to receive the prestigious award in its 67-year history. It was the first time ever women received the award in successive years. Distance runner Joan Benoit-Samuels, who presented Joyner-Kersey with the award, was last year's honoree.

The announcement was an early birthday present for the former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3 and plans to compete in the world indoor track and field championships

scheduled here later that week.

The versatile Joyner-Kersey, who began her career in East St. Louis, Ill., and now lives in California, was selected from a star-filled list of 10 finalists in national voting by some 2,400 people.

Joyner-Kersey, who recently scored a rare double in winning the women's high hurdles and long jump with meet-record performances in the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet, smashed the world record in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games by 202 points last year and topped that mark by 13 points during the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The voters had a list of finalists that included Navy basketball star David Robinson, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and six athletes who set world records or won major international competition in individual events last year.

The Amateur Athletic Union, which presents the award in honor of its founder and past president, James E. Sullivan, does not announce a runner-up or give vote figures.

Bruce Baumgartner, the first American to win the world heavyweight wrestling championship; and University of California swimmer Matt Biondi, who set world records in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events at the world championships, also were finalists.

Other finalists included Betsy Mitchell, who became the first American woman since 1981 to set a world record in an Olympic swimming event last year and was named the U.S. swimmer of the year; gymnast Kristie Phillips, who would have been the award's youngest winner ever; and reigning world figure skating champion Debi Thomas. Biondi, former Southern California

basketball star Cheryl Miller and men's volleyball standout Charles "Karch" Kiraly were each finalists for the second consecutive year.

Miller, Testaverde and Thomas were not able to attend the banquet.

The award was presented at a dinner attended by a capacity crowd of about 1,000. Also at the dinner was Wilma Rudolph, who was recognized on the 25th anniversary of her receiving the award after becoming the first woman to win three gold medals in a single Olympiad during the 1960 Olympics.

At the Goodwill Games, Joyner-Kersey was selected the outstanding athlete after scoring 7,148 points and establishing world heptathlon records in the long jump and 200-meter race.

In August, with husband-coach Bob Kersey providing the encouragement, she won all seven disciplines at the Olympic Festival.

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