

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Report to show U.S. made deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Tower commission will report that the United States sold arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages, despite contrary statements by President Reagan, but the panel could not determine how profits from the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, a source said Wednesday.

Concluding a three-month investigation, the three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, will deliver its findings to the president at 9 a.m. CST today and discuss its report at a news conference an hour later.

On the eve of the report's release, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had sent the board a letter Friday, as it was completing its work, because "he simply felt there were other recollections and clarifications he wanted to provide the board."

In two meetings with the board, Reagan made conflicting statements about when he authorized the first shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to published reports. Current and former White House aides have disputed each other on when Reagan approved the transaction.

An administration source said Reagan's letter offered yet a third version — that he simply had no recollection of when he approved the shipment and that he may have allowed himself to be influenced by the recollection of others.

Meanwhile, a source at the Tower commission said the panel concluded that an arms-for-hostages swap was at the center of U.S. contacts with Iran.

While the idea of trying to establish

ties with a strategically important nation "may have been in the president's thoughts," the source said, "we didn't accept the notion of it being the driving force. That does not appear in fact to be what drove the program."

Neither of the sources would comment except on condition they not be named.

Reagan has insisted that a trade was not involved. "Let me say it was not my intent to do business with (Iran revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini to trade weapons for hostages, nor to undercut our policy of antiterrorism," the president said in a radio address Dec. 6.

Underscoring that argument, Fitzwater said, "The primary purpose was to try to make contacts with certain elements in Iran that would be favorable or friendly to the United States in a post-Khomeini government ... not arms for hostages."

The Tower board, which interviewed nearly 60 witnesses — including arms dealers Adnan Khashoggi and Manucher Ghorbanifar — was not able to determine how profits from the arms sales were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, according to the source.

"Our evidence (of the funneling of arms sales proceeds to the Contras) is primarily circumstantial," the source said, adding that the investigation of that point was frustrated by the refusal of former White House aides John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North to testify.

North was fired and Poindexter quit as Reagan's national security adviser last November in connection with the disclosure that profits from the arms sales were siphoned for the Nicaraguan rebels.



Faulty equipment

From left, Daphne Coplin, a senior finance major from Austin, and Nancy Tamburo, a senior psychology major from El Paso, wrestle with a faulty umbrella Wednesday outside Wall Hall.

Alison Haskell, a psychology graduate student from London, watches the two while waiting for a commuter bus.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Police report

Auto-pedestrian accident injures Tech secretary

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech administrative secretary was injured Wednesday when she was struck by a car while attempting to cross the street near Memorial Circle on the Tech campus, according to University Police Department reports.

Kay Sparks Steen, 58, of 911 Bradley St. was walking northeast toward Holden Hall from the R-8 parking lot, located next to the math building, about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday when she was hit by a 1981 brown Dodge Aries station wagon that was traveling south on Boston Avenue around Memorial Circle.

The impact caused the woman to fly

up onto the hood of the car, police said. The driver, Robert Ross Eslick, 21, of 6801 19th St. applied his brakes and came to a stop, causing the victim to slide off the hood and onto the pavement, police reports said.

The woman received bruises on both legs and a large cut on the left

side of her forehead. She was transported by ambulance to Lubbock General Hospital, where she was treated for her injuries and released, UPD reports said.

UPD reports indicated the driver of the car was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Defense witness in First trial admits lying on sworn statements

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
and MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writers

A key witness for the defense admitted during Wednesday's testimony to lying on sworn statements in the capital murder trial of Kenneth Wayne First.

First's friend Pierce Horton, who was with him the night of the shootings, told jurors he fabricated portions of the statement dealing with witnessing First shooting Texas Tech student Kimberly Sue Holley and Shallowater man J. Luke Davis. Horton testified he lied because Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware threatened to bring capital murder charges against him if his testimony protected First.

Ware said Horton has admitted ly-

ing under oath on police statements and reports given to the district attorney's office.

Horton told jurors Wednesday he did not see First shoot Davis or Holley.

First and Horton were attacked by Davis and Holley, Horton said. While Davis pounded First's head on the pavement, Holley held a knife on Horton, he told jurors.

Horton told jurors he believed he and First were attacked by Holley and Davis because of several pieces of jewelry the two were wearing.

"I thought we were being robbed," Horton said.

Horton said after he and First left the scene of the shooting, he took the gun from First and laid it in some bushes. Testimony given by Lubbock Police Department officer Pat

Nesbitt, which indicated First and Horton shoved the gun back and forth between each other, was mistaken, Horton said.

Michael Kendall, manager of the Lubbock Mining Company at 1806 Clovis Road at the time of the shootings, testified Wednesday that he had talked to Davis after the shooting. Kendall told jurors he asked Davis what had happened because he was trying to find out whether Davis was hurt and in need of an ambulance.

Kendall told jurors the last thing Davis said to him was that the man he was playing pool with had shot him. Kendall said he told Davis to lie back and wait for the ambulance, which was on the way. Kendall also testified that Davis' eyes were odd-looking, as if he knew something was wrong.



Kendall told the jury that, in his opinion, Davis knew he was about to die.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, the physician who performed the autopsy on Davis and Holley, testified that the bullet wounds each of the victims received during the shooting were the causes of death. Erdmann told the jury that the bullet that struck Holley in the back perforated the lungs and heart, exiting her body through the right breast. The physician said the bullet that entered Davis' body took a downward trajectory and hit a lum-

bar vertebra, causing a hole in Davis' aorta resulting in his death.

Testimony given by the doctor revealed that, at the time of the autopsy, both victims tested slightly above the level of blood alcohol considered to be legally intoxicated. That testimony prompted the defense to question whether the alcohol level of both victims could have been higher at the time of the shooting.

Russel Johnson, a firearms expert for the Texas Department of Public Safety, testified that spent cartridge casings taken from the gun used in the shootings actually were fired from that gun.

Defense attorney Richard Wardroup moved for a mistrial following Johnson's testimony, claiming that DPS reports on the lab work done on the gun and bullet were not furnished

to him. Wardroup's motion was denied.

The defense rested following testimony given by Holley's mother and Davis' father, both of whom identified postmortem photographs of the victims.

Ware questioned Horton extensively regarding his relationship with First, specifically whether Horton had done anything to help First after the shootings.

"You were bound and determined that you were going to help him (First) think this through, because he was your boy, wasn't he?" Ware asked Horton.

Horton admitted he had been at the Lubbock Mining Company on another night when First volunteered to strip on stage.

NBC says Syrian army has American hostages

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, NBC News reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and Western intelligence sources, the network said Americans Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taleh.

The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors at Beirut University who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The group has released photographs and videotapes of the four hostages.

Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said she also had no information on the report.

NBC reported its sources said that when it became known Syrian troops were going to move into Beirut in force last weekend, the hostages were turned over to Taleh in order to keep them out of the hands of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to hold some other hostages in Lebanon.

The sources said the professors never were in the control of Hezbollah, NBC reported.

Intelligence sources said the Syrians were seeking a way to release the four without offending Hezbollah or its Iranian backers, according to NBC.

Of the 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, eight are Americans.

SA address

Caraway focuses on service fee budgeting

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Student Association President Bill Caraway, delivering a State of the University address Wednesday, focused on the distribution of student service fees and the SA's stand on the upcoming proposals of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Caraway, speaking to a group of about 20 people in the University Center courtyard, said the student service fee eight-member advisory board is responsible for allocating student service fee funds to various departments on campus.

Each department presents a budget to the advisory board and gives justification as to why it should receive funds, Caraway said. After consideration of all departments' requests, the advisory board and three faculty advisers decide which departments will receive funds and the amount each will be allocated, he said.

The student service fee advisory board budget should not be confused with the SA budget, which is distributed to registered campus organizations through the Student Senate's budget and finance commit-



Bill Caraway

tee, Caraway said.

Caraway said registered organizations are asked each year to submit a fund request to the SA office. He said about 115 organizations have applied for financing this year. Funding decisions will be made in late March, he said.

In legislative matters, Caraway said the SA will not address specific

select committee recommendations until the proposals reach the Legislature.

"Our attitude has been and still remains that the select committee recommendation is a moot issue," Caraway said. "Until it is introduced into the Legislature, we feel we will be addressing an issue that doesn't exist."

Eric Darrow, a physiology student in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said if the SA office waits until the recommendations are presented as a bill to the Legislature, however, there will not be enough time to mobilize students.

In response, Caraway said the SA office has a plan of action ready to be implemented and that the SA wants to be sure it is making the right move.

"We haven't been sitting back passively," Caraway said. "We have some actions that, given the right signal from Austin, we will incorporate."

Caraway said some action must be taken to support the recruitment and retention of minority students on campus. He said creative thinking would have to come from the student body in implementing ideas that would help minority groups.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

• **Correction:** A story on page one of Wednesday's *University Daily* should not have included the following paragraph: "Police reports indicated no sign of forced entry: The victim told police the door latch could have been slipped with a card." The infor-

mation did not apply to the burglaries reported. The UD regrets the error.

• **Correction:** Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will not speak at a College of Education luncheon Friday as reported in Wednesday's UD. Erroneous information was given to the newspaper by COE officials. Hobby reportedly declined the offer to speak several weeks ago.

Seeing world beats viewing classroom wall



Some say travel is one of the best forms of education. I totally agree.

Texas Tech sponsors many programs allowing students to earn credit for a certain course while on "vacation." One of the best aspects is that students can travel at much cheaper rates than they could otherwise. Students and teachers alike can travel abroad and gain experiences and knowledge that definitely is not offered on the Tech campus.

For example, the College of Business Administration will sponsor several trips to Europe and at least one to the Orient this summer for interested international business majors. With an outside look at business on an international level, students will be able to learn first-hand the tricks of the trade and experience the excitement traveling can offer.

Another program geared to the student is a summer trip to Spain that emphasizes the art, history and culture of the Sitges and Catalonia area. The program is in its fifth year and is continuing to maintain its attraction for travel-oriented people. It also provides a unique way for a student to gain three semester hours in either art or art history.

Of course, these programs demand some time and effort on the students' part. Technically, the programs are Tech courses taken for credit.

One of the reasons I am pro-travel is that I have had the opportunity to travel through Europe in the American Institute for Foreign Study program. Although I did not receive credit for it, the trip gave me a chance to go sightseeing from London to Athens. The culture, art and intricacies of each country provided a much wider scope of the world than I had ever possessed.

Maybe it's better that there is no mandatory draft, for if there were Mr. Gately might find himself charged with the duty of protecting this nation. That is a scary thought indeed.

One year in the military would provide you with balanced meals every day, clothing, shelter and even a doctor if you need one. Look around you, Mr. Gately. Many people here in Lubbock will never be able to enjoy what you might have to endure for a year. "Mama's Boys" like Mr. Gately who sit at home and watch reruns of Gilligan's Island do nothing to contribute positively to this country.

Maybe it's better that there is no mandatory draft, for if there were Mr. Gately might find himself charged with the duty of protecting this nation. That is a scary thought indeed.

S.J. Russak

by Kenny Duggan



viewpoint NCAA justly sends Mustangs into coma



The National Collegiate Athletic Association has sent the Southern Methodist University football program into a coma just short of death. Many a non-SMU fan is snickering at how the Mustang Money Machine was brought to a dead halt by the stiff penalties.

SMU's penalties include no participation in the 1987 football season. Its 1988 football season will be limited to only seven Southwest Conference games (a normal SWC season consists of eight. The four games SMU loses from those two seasons will account for \$500,000 in lost revenue.

I have no pity for the SMU football program and all the boosters associated with it — they got what they deserved. SMU already has been assessed six NCAA probationations since 1958. The school is in the middle of a three-year penalty imposed in August 1985. The penalties were the toughest ever issued by the NCAA at that time: no television or bowl games, no scholarships in 1986 and only 15 scholarships in 1987.

Texas Tech and the other SWC teams already have benefited by the NCAA's look into SMU's latest recruiting violations. Not one high school football player signed a letter-of-intent this year to play with the university. As such, outstanding high school football players had one less option if they wanted to play in the

SWC. The SWC also is suffering from the SMU penalties, however. Each of the conference teams scheduled to play SMU at home in 1987 is going to lose money unless a replacement team can be found. During the 1988 season, SMU — if it can round up enough football players to make a team — can play only seven SWC teams, leaving one out in the cold.

At first glance, it doesn't seem fair to the other SWC teams. However, they are no bastion of recruiting-rule abiders. Three other schools recently have been investigated officially by the NCAA: Tech, Texas Christian University and the University of Houston. Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin have been under suspicion in the media of recruiting violations.

Maybe the NCAA is using the SMU penalties to indirectly warn the SWC and its members that the NCAA is not an organization to be taken lightly. Tech is next on the NCAA chopping block. Obviously, Tech's violations are nothing compared to SMU. The Mustangs had one booster who spent \$47,000 on 13 team members during the 1985-86 academic year. Tech had a couple of assistant coaches who bought a high school football player's mom a bag of groceries and gave another kid a ride from his high school to the Borger Dairy Queen.

Even so, maybe SMU's problems started out with a simple trip to the Dallas Dairy Queen. If the SWC is to regain its credibility and attract blue chip high school football players, all teams must abide by the NCAA recruiting regulations.

History repeats with cheap oil prices



What short memories many Americans have... Let us take a trip back in time to a magical decade. A time of polyester, a time of mood rings, a time of disco music. Yes, let us travel to the wild and weird 1970s.

In particular, analysis should be made regarding the energy situation, relative to its current status. In the '70s, a series of diplomatic events took place between the United States and several nations belonging to OPEC. Those events eventually resulted in OPEC placing an oil embargo on this nation.

Results of the embargo are what should be analyzed in contrast to the current energy situation, in that the United States is starting on a course that could result in the very same thing happening again.

Figures indicate that foreign oil imports accounted for 36 percent of U.S. consumption last year, with oil from the Persian Gulf comprising 15 percent of the total.

Consider that 15 percent of the oil used in this country is shipped here from nations such as Iran, who have the disposition and the capability to cut off that oil on a mere whim.

When OPEC placed the oil embargo on the United States, skyrocketing gasoline prices and mile-long gas lines resulted. Despite those unpleasant memories, though, neither Congress nor the Reagan administration can seem to come together on an effective policy to bolster the crippled domestic energy industry.

This is not to say that proposals have not been made on the subject.

Several congressmen have toyed with the idea of oil import duties, but most of those proposals are nixed by lawmakers from northeastern states, which are the

heaviest consumers of energy products. In fact, almost all proposals that would effectively raise the price of oil, which probably is going to have to happen to pull the U.S. oil industry out of the depression it faces now, have been axed similarly by northeastern congressmen.

Gov. Bill Clements has proposed a plan to place floor and ceiling levels in effect for oil prices. The low price would be \$18 a barrel, and the ceiling would be \$25. According to Clements' plan, government price supports would be implemented to maintain oil prices within the set range. If prices were to go above \$25 a barrel, the price supports would be discontinued.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest has submitted a proposal to give tax credits to the sagging oil industry, based on a reverse structure of the current windfall profits tax. Incidentally, that source of about \$87 billion is the largest tax ever levied on an industry in the United States. Combest seems to think his proposal has a chance of getting through Congress since it involves no increase in oil prices.

One has to wonder, considering the history of legislation to bolster the financial situation of energy producers.

Both of these proposals contain valid concepts for aiding domestic energy production, but that goal never will be attained if energy industry supportive legislation continually is blocked by northeastern consumer interests.

Clements' told President Reagan at a meeting of governors last week that if the domestic oil industry continues to suffer, the nation as a whole will suffer economically. He isn't far from right.

Consumer interests can continue to block legislation to aid domestic energy production, but they should be prepared for possible consequences if foreign oil supplies are halted abruptly. Were people really that fond of gas lines?

LETTERS

Government morals

To the editor:

We Americans have gotten so spoiled! Just because there are no laws on some issues does not mean that we can do as we please.

Do people have morals anymore? Karl Marx believed that no country can be totally free. But Americans proved him wrong. We showed him that we can live together with few governmental regulations and still live happily and freely. Adlai Stevenson said that "Americans love... the inner air, and inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw a breath of self-respect."

If we do not know the differences between right and wrong, then I think that that is the society's

fault, including the church.

If no one is allowed to make moral decisions, our country is going to go downhill. People should rely on their own consciences and God. If the church doesn't have the right to talk about the increase in premarital sex and the decrease of morality in this country, who does? Schools should be allowed to teach the physical part of sex, but I believe that the church should be responsible for the people's morals and consciences. The school should be responsible for the physical aspects of life.

If God doesn't come back into people's lives, America is doomed. God was the main reason for coming to America in the first place. The Pilgrims wanted a place where they could worship God without persecution. Now, it seems as though no one even practices the fine art of loving and caring.

It's our country and we are responsible for the way it turns out. It's not the communists' fault we are weak and easily conquerable. We must fight for what is right and good or we will surely lose it. Do we really want to lose that freedom we take for granted so often? I wouldn't even be

allowed to think these thoughts in the U.S.S.R.

Janet Fairchild

On the Rivers story

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to your "Lifestyles" article about the Joan Rivers look-a-like contest. I realize your reporter Jill Johnson is probably just starting out, but I would think that she would be a little better at the basics of disseminating information.

First, you cannot interview just one person and get all the facts. Every word in her article was tainted with the conclusions she came to from talking with one disappointed contestant.

Second, it was not the judges that had the fourth contestant cut off, it was mall personnel that were worried about the subject matter in the presence of children. But then without asking anyone that had anything to do with the contest she couldn't have known that, could she?

Third, all three finalists receive an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for national competition on the Joan

Rivers show. But perhaps that was difficult for Ms. Johnson to perceive from her vantage point hiding behind other members of the audience.

And finally, the "truly disappointing" contestant was not number three. It was one of the 13 that entered and didn't bother to show — your Ms. Johnson.

Those of us that worked on the contest wish her luck on her next reporting adventure. Maybe with a little direction she'll turn out just fine.

Steve Sever P.S. As for my one joke, thank you for the publicity — good or bad it all works the same for me.

Defending the draft

To the editor:

I'm sure that Mr. Gately's viewpoint on the possible mandatory draft is shared by others here at Tech.

On the Run



Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Horsel... Is there a man called 'Horse' in here?"

The University Daily

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Filipinos celebrate Marcos expulsion date

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Filipinos cheered and danced Wednesday in the same streets where they stood en masse a year ago, faced down tanks with "people power" and drove President Ferdinand Marcos into exile.

Bands played. Some people danced on cars and rooftops. The crowds cheered "Cory! Cory!" for Corazon Aquino, the widow of an assassinated opposition leader who was thrust into his role and became president.

Helicopters hovered overhead showering flowers on the joyous crowd. Three U.S. Air Force jets

streaked repeatedly across the sky.

An enormous cheer arose as the night sky blazed with fireworks at 9:05 p.m., the time on Feb. 25, 1986, at which Marcos and his wife Imelda left the presidential palace in an American helicopter. They were taken to Clark Air Base, then to Hawaii the next day.

Aquino was swept to power by a civilian-military uprising that followed the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 presidential election, which the Marcos-controlled National Assembly said he had won.

The revolt culminated in a four-day confrontation in which hundreds of thousands of Filipinos filled the

streets, urged on by Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Roman Catholic archbishop. When they formed a shield around a camp of rebel soldiers and dared loyalist armored units to run them down, the tanks stopped.

Marcos and Aquino were sworn in last Feb. 25 in separate ceremonies with their supporters, but Marcos gave up that evening and ended 20 years of autocratic rule.

Police estimated Wednesday's crowd in Manila, which centered along the EDSA boulevard, at 500,000 to 1 million. That was the street — formal name Epifanio de los Santos Avenue — on which "people power" overcame the tanks.

The military was on full alert for the anniversary in case of attacks by Marcos loyalists or Communist rebels.

"We have restored freedom in this country," Aquino told the crowd after an open-air Mass. "Now, we have to continue with the same 'people power' spirit of selflessness and dedication to achieve our other goal ... alleviation of mass poverty."

Absent from the celebrations was former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who had the same job under Marcos but joined Gen. Fidel Ramos in leading the revolt against him. Ramos now is armed forces commander.

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas prison system closes doors again

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system, in what has become a weekly routine, closed its doors to new inmates at the end of business Wednesday because the capacity again exceeded a 95 percent legal limit. It was the fourth shutdown in as many weeks and the fifth so far this year.

The latest population count, made at midnight Tuesday and announced late Wednesday, showed 38,507 prisoners — 95.27 percent of capacity or 110 inmates above the legal limit.

Camp survivor IDs 'Ivan the Terrible'

JERUSALEM (AP) — "I saw his eyes. I saw those murderous eyes," a Treblinka death camp survivor testified today in naming John Demjanjuk as the brutal Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Demjanjuk smiled and tried to shake hands with the witness. But Treblinka survivor, Eliyahu Rosenberg, who had walked across the courtroom for a closer look at the 66-year-old defendant, exploded in anger, shouting in Russian: "Terrible. That's the bandit."

Ivan the Terrible was the name given by prisoners of the Nazi camp in occupied Poland to a sadistic guard who operated the gas chambers where 850,000 Jews were killed.

House leaders anticipate approval of tax extension

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House will approve soon a slightly modified version of Gov. Bill Clements' plan to extend the temporary sales and gasoline tax increases, House leaders said Wednesday.

The tax package filed Wednesday by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, would keep the sales tax at 5.25 percent and the gasoline tax at 15 cents per gallon until Sept. 1, 1989.

Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted House approval of the plan, possibly next week. That could set up a battle between Clements and the Senate, he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday the \$2.9 billion the tax would raise in 1988-89 would be "about \$2.5 billion short" of what is needed.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected the state would face a \$5.8 billion deficit if current spending levels are continued in 1988-89 without an increase in revenue.

The Senate today will hear Bullock explain his plan that would raise money by expanding the sales tax base and lowering the rate.

Lawmakers last year approved the increased sales and gasoline taxes through Sept. 1, when the sales tax is to roll back to 4.125 percent and the gasoline tax is to revert to 10 cents per gallon.

Clements wants lawmakers to keep the increased sales tax and roll the gasoline tax back to 13 cents per gallon.

Schlueter said the ways and means panel will review the tax plan Tuesday. Speaker Gib Lewis said there is a "strong possibility" the measure could reach the floor later next week.

"Yes, I'm for the Clements tax plan because if we don't pass the Clements tax plan we are going to be broke Sept. 1 and state government will have to shut down. And I'm serious when I say state government will shut down in September if we don't pass the Clements tax plan," Lewis said.

Lewis said the \$2.9 billion the tax extension would raise would not balance the state budget without spending cuts.

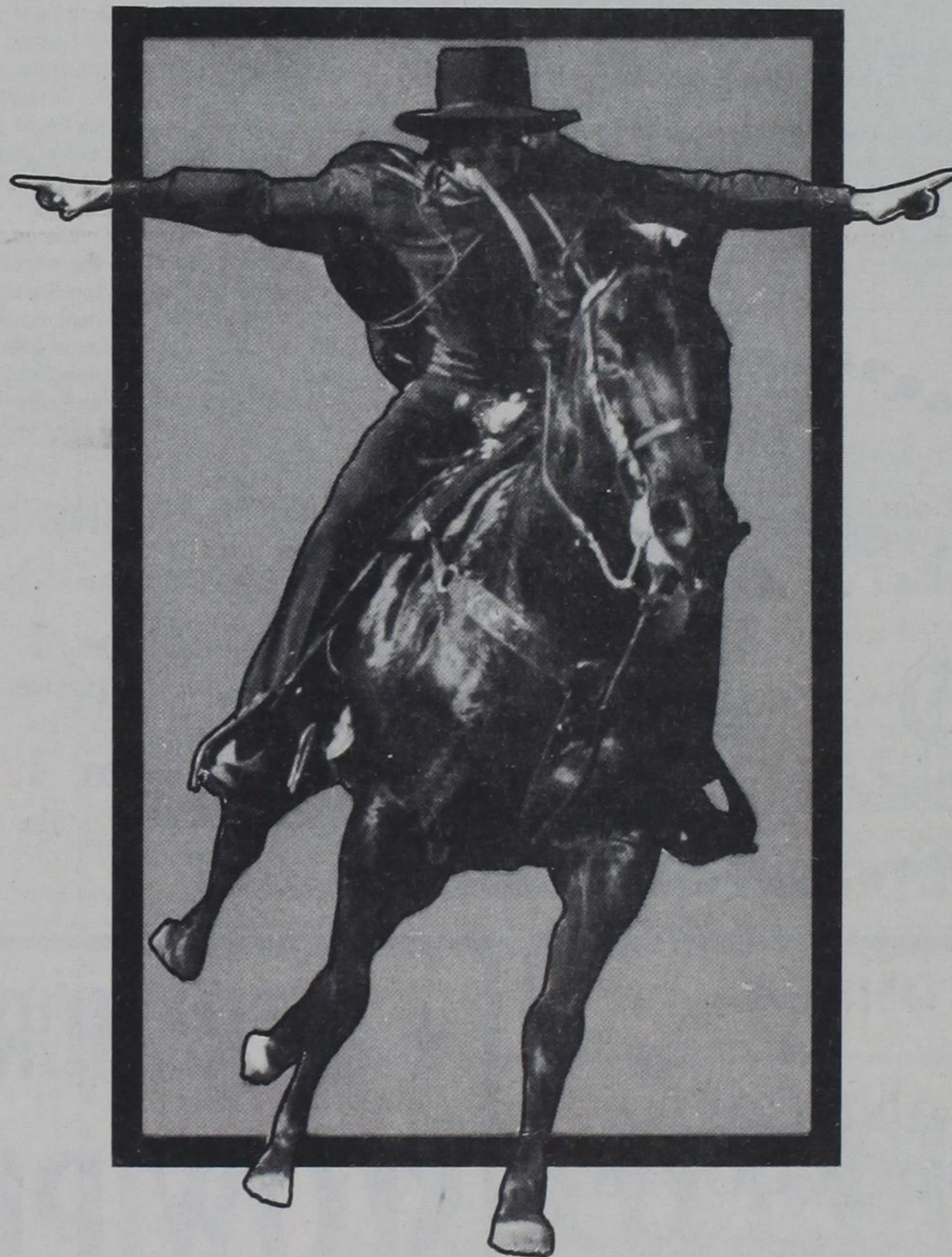
"But that's what he (Clements) wants, and that's what we're going to

let him have," Lewis said. He predicted the House will approve the plan.

"If the Senate wants to argue with the governor, we'll give them that opportunity," Schlueter said.

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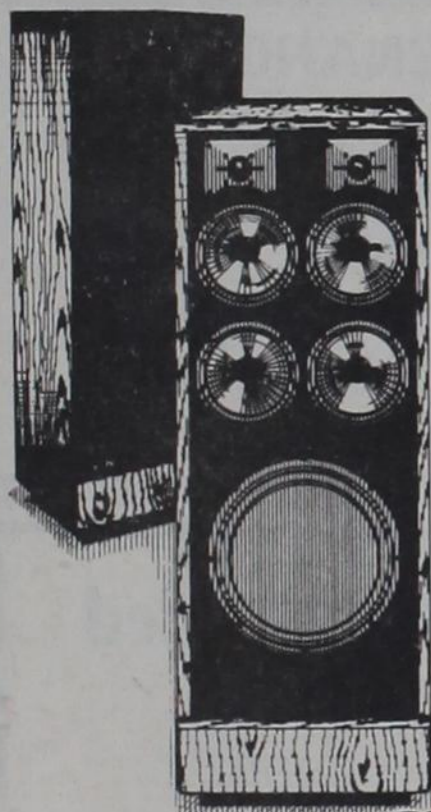
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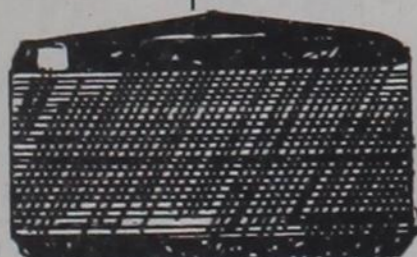
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New UNP leader looks to change Tech's image

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Joe Sanders, the new director of University News and Publications, already is swept up in the tide of activities taking place on the Texas Tech campus. He has not even unpacked yet.

His first week on the job involved coordinating and assisting with activities for Tech Appreciation Week, which includes a visit by Gov. Bill Clements, and Mass Communications Week.

Before coming to Tech, Sanders was director of relations at Auburn University's Montgomery, Ala., campus. He also served as the director of communications for the Child Development Institute at the University of North Carolina for 10 years.

Though he has been here for only a week, Sanders said he already feels comfortable in Lubbock. He said he visited Lubbock three times before he assumed his new post and that those trips were enough to convince him he would like Tech.

"When I decided to come here and people in Alabama found out I was coming here, people living in the area who were from Texas would call me

and tell me how much they missed Texas," Sanders said. "People who have lived in Texas really offered testimonials for the state."

Sanders said he has not had time to determine his goals as the new UNP director, but he said he is sure there will be change.

"Change is inevitable, not because of deficiencies in the department, but because of changes occurring within the media," Sanders said. "I have not been here long enough to know what those changes will be."

Sanders does have one specific goal in mind — enhancing Tech's image.

"It is time for Tech to become nationally known for its programs," Sanders said. "Geographically, and in terms of population, Texas is an unusually large state. Distance and competition from other state universities present quite a few problems."

Sanders said that to improve the school's national reputation, he plans to concentrate efforts on the unique things Tech has to offer.

Sanders, a native Virginian, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He graduated with honors in 1969 when he received a bachelor's degree in journalism. He also received the Citation for

Achievement, an award presented annually by the faculty of the UNC School of Journalism to its outstanding senior.

Sanders received a master's degree

“ It is time for Tech to become nationally known for its programs.

— Joe Sanders

” in journalism and communications in 1971 from the University of Florida.

His journalism career began in 1969 when he served as interim editor of *The Butner-Creedmoor News* in Creedmoor, N.C. He then served as the local government reporter for *The News and Observer* in Raleigh, N.C., where he covered county news and wrote investigative stories.

Sanders received the Outstanding Graduate Award in 1972 from the

faculty of the North Carolina Institute of Government after completing a nine-month course of study in local government administration.

He said that although he and his family always will have ties in North Carolina, they are excited about making Texas their home. Sanders and his wife Brenda have a 17-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

UNP doesn't provide much in the way of direct student services, but Sanders said his office exists for students.

"If Texas Tech University has the support of the people of Texas, it helps the students when they graduate," he said. "It also helps the university in terms of contracts and grants Tech receives."

Sanders said promoting the accomplishments of Tech students is a good way to increase the university's national image.

"It is important for kids to see students from their hometown do well," he said. "It shows them they can succeed at Tech."

"My job is certainly to recruit, but it also involves providing the student with a good image when they get here," he said.



Joe Sanders

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Culinary event applications extended

The application deadline for groups wishing to participate in the 10th annual campus culinary event, International Sampler, has been extended to Friday, a University Center Programs spokesman said.

Student organizations who represent different international and domestic cultures are invited to participate in the event sponsored by the UCP cultural exchange committee. Applications and a \$15 booth fee must be submitted to the UC ticket booth by 4:30 p.m. Friday. International Sampler will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 8 in the UC ballroom.

International Sampler serves as a fund-raiser for all the groups that participate in the event. For more information about applications or the event, call 742-3621.

Antarctic explorer honored at museum

The exhibit "Dr. F. Alton Wade: Explorer/Scientist" will be displayed at the Museum of Texas Tech University in Gallery Four Feb. 22 through May 1988.

Photographs, rock specimens and personal artifacts accumulated during several Antarctic explorations will be exhibited in honor of the late F. Alton Wade, a Texas Tech faculty member and explorer of Antarctica. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge.

SA to add revisions to election ballot

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Four constitutional amendment bills will be placed on the Student Association's March 11 general election ballot in hopes of clearing up some misunderstandings created by the original format of the SA constitution, said David Fisher, chairman of the Student Senate rules and administration committee.

One amendment proposes that the hours a senator-at-large is required to enroll in decrease from 12 to six. The reduction would allow graduate students or part-time students to participate in the Student Senate, said Fisher.

Fisher said some seniors do not need to take 12 hours and that it would not be fair to deny them a post on the Student Senate simply because of the 12-hour requirement. He said the change would not alter the entire structure of the senate because it would affect only the three senator-at-large positions.

Dan Morrison, a College of Engineering senator, said the senator-at-large positions are the



most appropriate for the amendment change because senators-at-large represent every student on campus, including graduate and part-time students.

"Bringing the requirement down to six hours would open it up for students who otherwise didn't have the opportunity (to participate in the senate)," Morrison said.

The same amendment would add the word "overall" in a sentence in the SA constitution stating that student senators must have a 2.0 grade point average before their election or appointment. With the change the sentence would state that student

senators must have a 2.0 overall GPA before their election or appointment, Fisher said.

Fisher said two of the proposals eliminate the names of two senatorial committees that no longer exist. The amendments state that the committee on rules and administration be placed where the government operations and relations committee and judiciary committee currently are written in the SA constitution.

The fourth amendment states that the newly elected Student Senate shall have its first meeting no later than six weeks after its election. The constitution currently states that the newly elected senate meet within four weeks following the election, Fisher said.

"It is physically impossible for the new senate to meet within four weeks because the old senate is still in operation for four weeks," Fisher said.

Shara Michalka, a College of Business Administration senator, said placing the amendments on the election ballot gives students an opportunity to participate in the senate's decision-making process.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RHIM
The Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management group will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the west side of the Wiggins Complex for its Germanfest. For more information, call Gina Haney at 791-0411.

NAVAL ROTC
Naval ROTC will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the BA rotunda. For more information, call Mike Hannay at 742-1735.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Leslie Cox at 791-4401.

FCA
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the athletic dining hall. For more information, call Oscar Reyes at 742-7821.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at United Marketing Services at 1516 53rd St. for a reception. For more information, call Brett Burkhardt at 742-7231.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 114 animal science building. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

TOASTMASTERS
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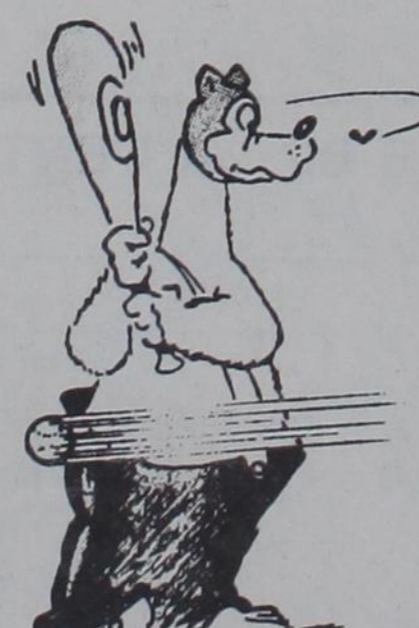
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Classical friends air 'Radiothon' to gain support

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Friends of KOHM-FM will sponsor a "Radiothon" this weekend to benefit the proposed Texas Tech classical music station.

"It's our first real event to benefit the new station," said Lisa Ackatz, director of classical music for KTXT-FM. Ackatz, a graduate student who has a bachelor's degree in music performance, has been organizing the "Radiothon" along with KTXT director Clive Kinghorn.

The "Radiothon" will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KTXT, 88.1 FM. Classical programming will continue through 7 p.m. Sunday and will give listeners a sample of the type of programming KOHM might broadcast. The weekend will include KTXT's regular broadcasting of fine arts-oriented programming such as the San Francisco Symphony at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"It (fine arts programming) will be mostly traditional classical interspersed with blocks of specialty programs that will be fine arts-oriented," Ackatz said.

Formats such as classic jazz will be featured in blocks during the weekend, each lasting 89 minutes to denote



the 89.1 frequency of KOHM.

Music will be announced by guest hosts — prominent Lubbock citizens who have expressed an interest in the classical station.

Ackatz named in particular Stan Martin, owner of Hi Fidelity, Jay Hester, a local artist and gallery owner, and Robert Gamble, a businessman and patron of the arts in Lubbock.

Supporters believe the station is both wanted and

needed in Lubbock. According to Ackatz, the recent lull in the oil business is causing Lubbock to try to draw more professional people into the area.

"People are looking to establish a feeling of more culture in Lubbock," Ackatz said.

"Apparently, people who move into the area ask whether or not there is a classical station. It (the classical station) matters to the type of people we are trying to draw to Lubbock to improve the city."

Kinghorn said the purpose of the all-classical music weekend is twofold.

"First, we'd like to continue the fund-raising necessary to make the station a reality," Kinghorn said. "Secondly, we want people to know we are in the process of getting a classical station for the area."

Since the proposed station was announced in November, Kinghorn said "some people are probably wanting to know what happened to us." He said the proposed on-air date could be as early as next fall if fund-raising efforts continue to gain support.

Plans for the station were reported at a press conference in November. Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president of academic affairs, announced that the

university had received a license from the Federal Communications Commission for an FM radio frequency to be used as a non-commercial station to air classical music.

At that time, about \$100,000 was the projected figure needed to furnish the station with broadcasting equipment. No direct state funding is available for such a project, so all funding must come from sources outside the university.

Donations for the station have reached about \$58,000, Kinghorn said. Promoters of the all-classical weekend are hoping it will result in both increased interest and funds for KOHM.

Both Kinghorn and Ackatz said they feel encouraged by the community support they have received for the station so far.

"I feel encouraged because I feel there are still a lot of untapped sources," said Ackatz.

Kinghorn said a group of interested citizens called the "Friends of Classical KOHM" have been meeting each Thursday night to assist in the project.

"With that kind of community support, we can't lose," Kinghorn said.

Fraternity hosts 10th annual Lubbock Cup Saturday

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Taking advantage of prime skiing conditions, the Texas Tech Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has scheduled the 10th Annual Lubbock Ski Cup for this weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Senior advertising major Paul Malague, co-chairman of the event, said anyone with an interest in skiing can participate in the various races, scheduled at different times throughout Saturday at Ski Apache

Resort. "It's not set up just for Tech students, but for representatives of all of Lubbock," Malague said.

Skiers will be able to participate in a variety of races on Saturday. Individual men's and women's competitions will consist of three categories, including novice, intermediate and expert.

If a person has a special vendetta against someone, they can battle it out on the mountain by racing head to head against each other. Both parties

need to report to the mountain at the same time to race one another.

Team events also are scheduled for Saturday. Four people can combine to create a team. Each team must represent an organization such as a fraternity or sorority, dorm, restaurant or ski club.

All participants are required to meet at 9 a.m. mountain time Saturday on Sierra Blanca and will ski twice during the day, once in the morning and again in the afternoon on the ominous El Capitan slope.

An individual's final time will be the best of two. A team's final time will be the total of the best times of all four members.

The awards ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and the winning team in both the women's and men's divisions will receive a trophy. Teams placing in the top three will receive a medal award. Not to fret, awards will be given for the best fall and worst time.

People who want to see a little bit of snow action can check out the races

for free. Those interested in taking part in the competition are required to pay a registration fee of \$20 for individual categories and \$22.50 for team races. Part of the proceeds will go to the Lubbock State School.

As an added incentive to the race, Coors, one of the competition co-sponsors, will be providing beer for the ski-demons at the finish lines, Malague said. Other co-sponsors of the event include KJTV-TV, Channel 34; the Fast and Cool Club; and Ski Lubbock Sports.

SKI REPORT NEW MEXICO

	Base:	New:
Angel Fire	41"	24"
Red River	51"	30"
Ski Apache	88"	66"
Santa Fe	60"	47"
Taos	80"	26"

COLORADO

Aspen Mountain	59"	6"
Aspen Highland	51"	7"
Buttermilk	39"	6"
Snowmass	48"	5"
Breckenridge	42"	1"
Crested Butte	51"	6"
Copper Mountain	41"	0"
Keystone	45"	0"
Loveland	51"	0"
Monarch	76"	7"
Purgatory	93"	17"
Steamboat Spgs.	44"	0"
Telluride	71"	7"
Vail	40"	3"
Winterpark	38"	0"
Wolfcreek	117"	17"
Mary Jane	52"	0"
Beaver Creek	36"	3"

New Mexico report reflects snowfall during the past eight days.

Walker to perform free tonight

In conjunction with Black History Month, the University Center Cultural Exchange Committee will present Phillip Walker in his one-man play, "Can I Speak For You Brother?" tonight at the UC Allen Theater.

The play combines dance, poetry, storytelling, puppetry, drama, letters, speeches and music to commemorate the lives of several important black leaders. "Can I Speak For You Brother?" spotlights the lives of men such as Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

Opening for Walker will be dancer and former Fulbright scholar Maria Broom in "Sister, Can I Speak For You?," a female counterpart of Walker's play.

Walker will perform at 8:15 p.m. today, and admission is free.

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Tech seniors close on high note in 62-50 victory

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

It was their last chance to play basketball in front of the home folks and they took full advantage of the opportunity.

Texas Tech seniors Kent Wojciechoski, Mike Nelson, Dewayne Chism and Wendell Owens combined for 33 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Red Raiders to a 62-50 victory over the Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference men's basketball game at the Municipal Coliseum.

With the win, Tech finished at 9-7 in SWC play and 14-13 overall. The

Horns dropped to 6-9 in league action and 13-15 for the season.

"That was a good game for us to finish up with, especially for the seniors," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "They did a good job of getting ready to play tonight and played hard."

For all practical reasons, the contest was decided before intermission when Tech outscored Texas 14-4 during the last seven minutes of the first half to take a 37-24 lead into the dressing room.

At the 6:28 mark of the first half, guard Sean Gay canned an 18-foot jumper and on the Raiders' next possession forward Greg Crowe hit a layup to give Tech a 27-20 advantage.

Gay struck from three-point range with 4:56 remaining and the lead increased to 30-20.

Neither team could score for more than two minutes until Tech forward Scott Whillock nailed a 15-foot jump shot with 2:36 left in the half to put the Raiders up 32-20.

Texas post George Muller finally ended the dry spell for the 'Horns with 1:48 left by hitting a soft 5-footer and guard Travis Mays struck from 10 feet out to cut the deficit to 34-24.

Whillock ended the half's scoring by completing a three-point play with 48 seconds left after being fouled in the act of shooting on a 17-foot jumper by Wayne Thomas.

Chism led all scorers with 16 points while yanking five rebounds. Owens and Gay added 11 points apiece and Crowe scored 10.

Wojciechoski scored six points while grabbing a season-high eight rebounds. And to the delight of the Coliseum crowd he put up a pair of three-pointers, although they didn't fall.

"I knew we were far enough ahead that if we made it it would benefit us and if I missed it wouldn't cost us the game," Wojciechoski said. "I've been working a lot further out facing the basket more, where before I was trying to post up all the time. If I can draw attention outside, it opens up the middle for Dewayne."

And as he has done in many games the last two seasons, Chism took advantage of what the defense gave him and scored with power moves and soft jumpers around the basket.

"We've played some good teams since I've been here at Tech," Chism said. "It's been the experience of a

lifetime."

Chism's former running mate at Odessa College, Texas forward Patrick Fairs, led the 'Horns in scoring with 15. Mays added nine and Thomas scored seven, although he committed eight turnovers.

The Raiders now have a week to prepare for the SWC postseason tournament in Dallas March 6-8.

"This layoff comes at a good time for us," Myers said. "Maybe for a veteran team the layoff wouldn't be good, but it will give us a chance to polish up some things and get ready for the tournament."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

The eyes have it

Texas Tech forward Greg Crowe eyes the basket before putting up a shot in the Raiders' 62-50 win over Texas Wednesday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Looking on are George Muller (55) and Alex Broadway.

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SMU 95, Rice 67
Baylor 91, SW Texas 67
Arkansas (women) 63, Texas A&M 57

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Weather nixes two more series

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

While the SMU football program was administered a one-year death penalty Wednesday, the Texas Tech baseball team also was wondering when it will play again.

The Raiders' four-game home series with New Mexico Highlands

has been canceled. Tech's doubleheader against the Cowboys Wednesday was washed out and today's twin bill also is off.

There are no plans to reschedule the series, Tech Coach Larry Hays said Wednesday.

In addition, Tech will not play Oral Roberts University as scheduled on Friday and Saturday because of the

prolonged inclement weather conditions and the Tech Diamond's wet grounds.

Oral Roberts, which had a doubleheader at Lubbock Christian College rained out Wednesday, probably will make up one of its two games with Tech next week in Tulsa, Hays said.

The Raiders, 5-2, have had nine home games canceled or postponed since Friday, when the series with Highlands originally was scheduled to open.

Tech's next scheduled outing is a 1 p.m. Sunday doubleheader with St. Edward's at the Tech Diamond.

The Raiders tentatively have rescheduled one of the postponed games with Oral Roberts at noon March 6 in Tulsa. The game will be played during the Raiders' weekend road trip to Oklahoma State and Wichita State, both nationally-ranked teams.

Tech faces Oklahoma State in single games March 4 and 5 and plays at Wichita State March 7 and 8.

"That would be three really good teams," Hays said. "Playing nine-inning games every day, we'd get to see all of our pitching staff."

In this week's ESPN poll, Oklahoma State is ranked fourth in the nation and the Shockers are 13th. Before the season, ORU was ranked among the nation's top 25 teams by two national publications.

The Raiders could not make up both games with ORU on March 6, Hays said, because the Titans will meet another opponent in a regularly scheduled game at 3 p.m. the same day.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Next up

Texas Tech is scheduled to meet St. Edwards in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Diamond after having six games canceled or postponed between Wednesday and Saturday.

The Hilltoppers halted Tech's school record, 11-game winning streak last year with a win March 25 in Lubbock.

Assuming the Raiders play Sunday, they will have had 14 days off between games.

Strong Southwest

All nine Southwest Conference teams are over .500 early in the season. Combined, the SWC was 51-12 in non-conference action through Monday.

Baylor and Arkansas lead in the standings with 4-0 and 3-0 marks, respectively, while Texas is 10-1. Rice stands at 9-1, Texas A&M is 8-1 and Houston is 7-3. Tech is 5-2 and TCU stands 5-4.

Beefing up

When the Raiders face Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts and Wichita State on a five-game road trip next weekend, it will be evidence of a tougher Tech schedule, a slate that Coach Larry Hays has been intent on strengthening.

All three teams have been ranked among the nation's top 25 in at least one rating.

"We dropped 12 of our wins last year and replaced them with Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Oral Roberts," Hays said. "I think next year we've already got seven or eight teams that are in the top 25 this year. Our non-conference schedule next year is going to be the best in the conference."

The Raiders already have 55 games set next season, including a return to the Las Vegas Desert Classic where Tech dropped five games last year. The field will include Georgia Tech, Oklahoma and host Nevada-Las Vegas, Hays said.

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R.I.P. SMU

Mustangs cheated, program deleted

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA abolished football for the 1987 season at Southern Methodist for "abysmal" repeated violations but fell short of the full measure of a two-year so-called "death penalty" in Wednesday's announcement.

The harshest football penalty in NCAA history was accepted without rancor or plans to appeal by SMU officials, who had worked hand-in-glove with the NCAA to uncover a slush fund for players.

"Not only is Southern Methodist University a repeat major violator, but its past record of violations is nothing short of abysmal," said the NCAA report made public Wednesday.

The probation, SMU's record-breaking seventh since 1958 and the third this decade, lasts until 1990. The Mustangs can play only seven Southwest Conference games in 1988 — none at home — and are barred from television or bowl appearances.

"It will have a long-range impact on the program," said NCAA enforcement director S. David Berst, who announced the sanctions in Dallas Wednesday. "We believe the 'death penalty' has some deterrent value. It shows how serious the Infractions Committee takes repeated violations."

"We intentionally only made it seven games so the conference and SMU will have to work together and face the problem," Berst said.

There are nine SWC member schools.

SMU loses non-conference games against Oklahoma and New Mexico

1987	Opponent	Location
Sept. 19	Oklahoma	at Oklahoma
Sept. 26	New Mexico	at New Mexico
Oct. 3	Baylor	at Waco, Texas
Oct. 10	Baylor	at Waco, Texas
Oct. 17	at Houston	Houston, Texas
Oct. 24	KANSAS	at Kansas
Oct. 31	Texas A&M	at Texas A&M
Nov. 7	RICE	at Rice
Nov. 14	TEXAS TECH	at Texas Tech
Nov. 21	at Dallas	Dallas, Texas

this year and Oklahoma and Notre Dame in 1988 at an estimated cost to the school of more than \$500,000.

The Mustangs also are limited to one head football coach and five full-time assistant coaches until August 1989 and can award only 15 scholarships in 1988. Off-campus recruiting is prohibited until August 1988.

The NCAA report said an unnamed booster paid 13 football team members \$47,000 during the 1985-86 academic year and that eight student-athletes continued to receive payments from September through December 1986, totaling about \$14,000.

Berst said the NCAA agreed to grant anonymity to those involved so the full scope of the payoffs could be determined.

"We decided to accept this without question because SMU was going the extra mile," he said.

The NCAA report said the case presented "some unique circumstances that arguably call for the committee to exercise its discretion to impose less than the mandatory penalties."

The NCAA enforcement staff had recommended against eliminating the program, but the Committee on Infractions opted for stronger action.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley's confession of cash payments after the Mustangs had been strapped with a three-year probation in August 1985 triggered the NCAA investigation.

Stanley said it was P.J. "Bootsie" Larson, a former assistant coach who was fired in August 1985, who paid him \$25,000 and initiated monthly payments that continued after SMU was placed on probation.

A joint investigation by the school and the NCAA uncovered monthly payments to football players ranging from \$50 to \$725 from September 1985 through December 1986.

"This date was very significant," said Berst. "It made SMU eligible for the new NCAA 'death penalty' legislation," because SMU continued to commit NCAA violations even while it was on probation.

Wednesday's report threatened additional penalties against SMU if it fails to take "further" corrective action in regard to nine boosters who were banned from the program in 1985.

SMU's 52 scholarship football players are free to transfer immediately to other schools.

SWC pays respects ...

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Wednesday he plans to ask Southwest Conference officials to appeal to the NCAA to allow SMU to play all eight SWC schools in 1988 to ensure equity in conference competition.

The NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 season and limited it to only seven SWC games in 1988 because of recruiting violations. NCAA enforcement director David Berst said it is up to the conference and the nine SWC schools to work out the scheduling problems.

"We plan to ask the Southwest Conference office to appeal to the NCAA to allow SMU to play eight games in 1988, rather than seven, to ensure a balance and equity of percentages in the Southwest Conference championship race and ensuing Cotton Bowl bid," Broyles said.

An SWC spokeswoman in Dallas, who would not give her name, said the representatives of all nine SWC schools would have to vote to appeal.

Broyles said he thought the sanctions against the school were "unduly harsh."

He and other SWC athletic officials expressed sympathy for Southern Methodist, but said their immediate concern is filling the holes left in their schedules by the latest NCAA sanctions.

"Obviously we're all scrambling to find an 11th game," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "But at this point you hate to lose a member, especially a strong one as SMU has been."

Houston Coach Jack Pardee said the harshness of the penalty could help clean up collegiate sports.

"People say the distasteful thing about college football is recruiting," Pardee said. "Well, I like recruiting. The only distasteful thing about it is not playing by the same rules. If you are trying to run an honest program, you don't want to be recruiting against someone who is cheating."

Tech AD saddened by decision

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said Wednesday that although he was not altogether surprised, he was saddened to hear of the NCAA's decision to slap SMU with a one-year suspension of its football program.

"It's a sad day for NCAA athletics," Jones said. "I feel nothing but sympathy for SMU. They've been in this league a long time."

"With no football in 1987, no games in Dallas, no television, no bowls ... how can they rebuild a program? How will they do it under those circumstances?"

Jones, along with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Athletics Council Chairman Robert Sweazy and Tech legal counsel Pat Campbell, met with the NCAA's Committee on In-

fractions Feb. 15 after an NCAA investigation into illegal recruiting activities in the Tech football program.

There has been no word from the committee since, Jones said. "Hopefully we'll know something in the next few days," he said.

Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said Tech has begun an intensive search for a replacement team to fill the hole left in Tech's 1987 schedule after SMU's suspension.

"We're trying to find somebody to fill that spot as soon as possible," Hornaday said. "We have an open date on Sept. 19, or we can use the Nov. 14 date when we would have played SMU."

—KENT BEST

"We at the University of Texas were for stiffer penalties to help stop violations of NCAA rules," said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said. "At the same time, I feel a little bit saddened. I have a great concern for SMU and their program and for the Southwest Conference."

Baylor Athletic Director Bill Menefee said the penalties were "not entirely unexpected."

"We regret that one of our sister institutions has received such a penalty because it affects all of us," Menefee said. "But we know that they are in a very difficult situation right now and we feel for them."

Wacker said, "They (NCAA) had a tough decision to make. I think anytime you have penalties that severe, there is an element of surprise. But because the mandate was so strong you can't second guess their decision."

In a prepared statement, Jackie Sherrill, athletic director and head football coach at Texas A&M, said, "It's obviously a severe blow to SMU."

However, I feel that SMU will play the cards that have been dealt to them and will return their program to a competitive status."

Sherrill refused to comment directly on the Mustangs' punishment.

"It's very difficult in a third-party situation to make comments without full knowledge of what went on in the discussion with SMU and NCAA officials," he said.

The sanctions against SMU left other Southwest Conference teams scrambling to fill vacancies on their 1987 schedules.

Broyles said the Razorbacks had made plans to play New Mexico if SMU's season was canceled.

Menefee said he has talked to a number of schools with "several rescheduling opportunities."

Texas A&M officials said the Aggies will be playing Louisiana Tech this fall instead of the Mustangs.

"Obviously, there had been a little pre-planning," said A&M sports information director Tom Turbiville.

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