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Jury returns death sentence for convicted killer

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Kenneth Wayne First was sentenced Saturday afternoon to die by lethal injection after a Lubbock jury found him guilty Friday of capital murder in 137th District Court.

First, who will join the ranks of those inmates on death row, hung his head as Judge Cecil Puryear read the jury's decision. First showed no other signs of remorse, which did not surprise Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware.

"This was the final chapter in his book of violence and the inability to control himself," Ware said after his first major victory since stepping into the DA's office in January.

It was the first case to be tried in Lubbock County under the 1985 multiple homicide law, which makes it a capital offense to kill more than one person in the same incident. The law also allows for an automatic appeal of the death sentence, and First's attorneys said they will pursue an appeal.

Ware said he believes in the death penalty and that the punishment is justified in this case because of First's background.

Testimony Friday by First's mother Patsy Buchanan of Abilene revealed that when First was 6 years old, he was sexually molested frequently by his uncle for a year and a half. Buchanan also told the jury her son had spent some time in foster homes and children's homes after she and her husband divorced.

Testimony by three detectives from Abilene, First's place of residence before coming to Lubbock, said that at age 17, First was put on probation for burglary.

While on probation he was convicted in 1980 for assault with a deadly weapon and served two years in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, according to testimony. It was about four years later when he killed Texas Tech student Kimberly Sue Holley and Shallowater man J. Luke Davis, according to testimony, and while he was in the Lubbock County Jail awaiting trial, he got into a fist fight with another inmate on Sept. 30, 1986.

Ware said in his closing arguments during the punishment phase of the trial that he could assure the jury that First would commit further acts of violence.

"History shows us where we're going; history repeats itself," Ware said.

Testimony by psychiatrist James Peak Grigson said it is possible to predict future acts of violence and said it is probable that First would commit future violent acts.

Buchanan described First as quiet, polite and considerate and said she never had known him to be violent. She said her son has expressed remorse and said he had asked her to pray with him for the families of the deceased.

In his final argument, Ware said everybody in the county jail has found religion.

"It is time to put the teeth in this case and send a message to the community, and for God's sake, if you're

going have sympathy for anyone, have sympathy for the victims," Ware said. "Kenneth First made his bed, and there is grossly misplaced sympathy for Kenneth First."

Assistant defense attorney Ed Price told jurors in closing statements that he and defense attorney Richard Wardroup were defending First to stop the killings.

"You have been asked to kill First," Price said.

Wardroup asked the jury to spare the life of Kenneth First based on the law and the evidence presented.

"Please stop the killings ... the angels in heaven will rejoice," Price told jurors.

Ware told the jury to come back to reality and said the crime committed was not simple or forgivable.

"Kenneth First has always been forgiven," he said.

Ware told local media in an interview after the trial that First had rejected a lengthy prison term in exchange for a guilty plea. "He rolled the dice," Ware said. "He wanted a trial, and he got one."



In custody

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Sheriff's officer Don Gass and Kenneth Wayne First arrive at the courthouse Friday for the jury's verdict. First was found guilty of capital murder and was sentenced to death.

Combest commends Tower Commission

By TREY BARKER
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U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, speaking at a press conference Friday morning in Lubbock, said he thinks President Reagan's only mistake in the Iran-Contra affair was his style of management.

Combest showed a copy of the Tower commission report to the press, saying it should be required reading for any politician before he makes any comment in public about the situation.

Combest said that after he read the report, he felt the whole affair started out as a series of thoughts initiated on the part of some moderate Iranians. He said those Iranians were convinced the Ayatollah Khomeini was ready to relinquish control of the fanatical Moslem state to someone else because of his poor health.

"It is something that was good, but I don't think we initiated it," Combest said.

Combest said President Reagan's hands-off style of management led to the problems that developed after the initial contact with Iran.

"There is a large assumption when you delegate power that your people will tell you exactly what is going on," he said. "In this case they didn't."

Combest emphasized that the report by the commission, despite some negative areas, was positive overall. He said it was good for Reagan and good for the presidency



In Lubbock

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, spoke to the media Friday about his reactions to the Tower Commission's report on the Iran-Contra affair.

as an institution.

Combest said he thinks the commission did a thorough job in its investigation and that he is pleased with the final report.

"The Tower commission went well beyond what anyone thought they were going to," he said. "I think that gave them some credibility. That and the fact that they were critical of the man who set them up."

The congressman said that although there were mistakes made by Reagan's senior staff and the National Security Council, those branches should not be run by Congress as

some have suggested.

"I think cleaning house and beginning again will be enough," Combest said.

In response to questions that are being asked throughout Washington, Combest said the scandal probably will not hurt Vice President George Bush or his presidential chances in the 1988 election because Bush tried to distance himself from it and was minimally included in the Tower report.

Combest said he didn't believe the Iran-Contra affair came about as a deal with terrorists to get the

hostages released.

"It was a show of faith on our part when we gave them the arms," he said. "It was their show of faith to release some hostages."

Combest said he thinks there was nothing political in the decision to deal with Iran. He said his feeling is that it was done with the good of the country in mind.

"I don't think this is comparable to Watergate in any sense, and I don't think it will have a negative impact on the (Republican) party," he said.

Combest said people do understand that mistakes can be made, and he said Reagan will be able to function during the last two years of his presidency. Reagan's effectiveness is more secure since the president fired Chief of Staff Donald Regan and named former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tennessee, as Regan's successor.

Combest also commented on his visit with Gov. Bill Clements during the governor's recent trip to Washington. Combest said the two discussed the possibility of the superconducting supercollider being built in Texas.

Combest echoed Clements' thoughts that Texas still is in the running with California and Illinois to be the home of the underground atom smasher. But Combest also said the area of the supercollider still is gray because the Department of Energy has not yet released the site criteria.

"We have a good shot, but we're still not sure," Combest said.

Police report Tech freshman kidnapped from club

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
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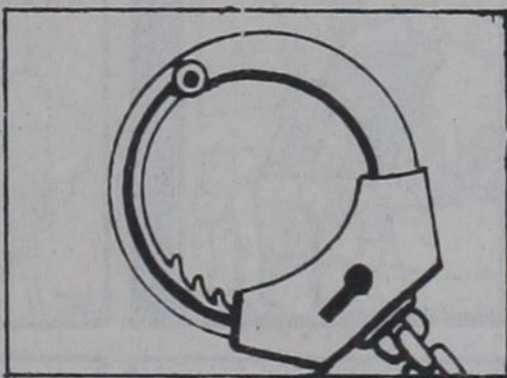
Lubbock police reported the kidnapping of a Texas Tech student early Friday morning after she reportedly was abducted from a local nightclub and taken to Mackenzie Park.

According to police, the 18-year-old freshman home economics major was approached at the Fast and Cool Club at 2804 Fourth St. at midnight Friday by a suspect who put a knife to her

back and threatened that if she did not keep smiling, he would hurt her.

The victim told police he took her to an early model pickup truck and hit her on the head with her own fist. Police reports indicate the victim did not remember what happened on the trip from the club to the park.

The victim told police she had taken a fire extinguisher and had broken a window leading into an office building at Mackenzie Park. She said she climbed through the window and used



the telephone to call the operator, who in turn called the police, according to reports.

Police reports indicated the victim was hysterical and crying when officers arrived. The victim told police she had been raped but didn't know where the assault had occurred. The victim was transported to Lubbock General Hospital, where she met with Lubbock Rape Crisis Center counselors and was examined by doctors.

The victim told police the suspect reminded her of a bouncer who worked at another local nightclub.

Ross to step down

Mass comm chairman tenders resignation

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Mass Communications department lost its leader Saturday when Billy Ross, department chairman since 1970, made public his resignation during a meeting of the Mass Communications Advisory Council.

Ross said lack of support from the administration and faculty were the main factors affecting his decision to resign from the position.

The resignation handed in Saturday does not affect his status as a professor in the department.

"I'm not sure at this point what I'm going to do; I have a lot of options," he said Sunday in a telephone

interview.

Ross received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, his master's from Eastern New Mexico University and his doctorate of philosophy from Southern Illinois University.

Ross said he wishes his successor good luck.

Assistant mass communications professor Roger Saathoff said Sunday there had been rumors among mass communications faculty members that Ross might resign, so he was not completely surprised when it was announced.

"In the two years I've been here I've seen good things and bad, but I don't know if it was enough for him to resign," Saathoff said.

He said a major disappointment for Ross occurred when efforts to make the mass communications department a separate college collapsed in

November.

Ross worked this fall with faculty and students to push a \$1 million proposed donation through administrative channels to make the department a separate school.

Ross had said he was told to put together a three-part program to bring the department up to school status by 1975, but repeated funding deficits never allowed the plan to materialize.

Assistant journalism professor Freda McVay said she had mixed reactions to the news that Ross had resigned. "If he felt like it was time, I'm not going to quarrel with that," she said.

"You certainly can't deny how much work he has done for the department,"

Ross' predecessor, Wallace Garets, resigned in 1969 after three years as department chairman, also citing a lack of administrative support.

Lawmakers suggest Reagan admit error

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt said Sunday he doubts President Reagan is ready to renounce the U.S. arms-sale initiative with Iran despite the Tower commission's condemnation of that policy and Reagan's subsequent replacement of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest longtime political confidants, said that in his address to the nation later this week, Reagan should admit "this was a flawed policy ... a trip that shouldn't have been taken. ... I'd like to have him do that, but I don't think he's there in his own mind yet."

Reagan acknowledged in his Jan. 27 State of the Union address that "serious mistakes were made," but he has never conceded that the administration was seeking to trade arms for hostages.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas joined Laxalt in publicly urging Reagan to take full responsibility for the Iran-Contra affair when the president makes his nationally broadcast speech, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

Sharing Laxalt's view, Dole said that Reagan must "if not apologize, get very close to it" during his speech. Dole added, "I don't know if he'll do it or not."

Meanwhile, former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, appearing with Laxalt on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he believes Reagan, in approving the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran, "had convinced himself that selling arms to Iran was strikingly different from ransoming hostages."

Former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a member of the Tower commission, said in a separate interview that the panel's members were appalled at Reagan's inability to recall details of "significant occasions" in the Iran arms sale affair.

"I wouldn't say we considered him a mental patient. But certainly we were all appalled by the absence of the kind of alertness and vigilance to his job and those policies that one expects of a president," Muskie said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Reagan was "definite in what he remembered and what he didn't. But what he didn't remember astonished us, because by that time we had been exposed to a great deal of the story," Muskie said.

Laxalt, asked how Reagan reacted to the Tower commission report, said, "I think he was stunned" by the panel's findings. When he spoke to the president after the report's release, Laxalt added, "He didn't attempt to draw any distance (from it). ... He embraced



ed the report, and I think that's terribly important. ..."

"I think that the principal lesson is that the days of hands-off (management) policy in terms of serious policy-making is over."

Speculation on Reagan's upcoming speech and any changes the president might order in the wake of the release last week of the report by the commission headed by Tower dominated discussion on weekend television interview shows.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Dole said he and other Republican leaders discussed with Reagan last Thursday what the president should say when he addresses the nation.

"Let the people know that it wasn't someone else out there who made mistakes," Dole said he counseled Reagan. The president erred in failing to respond forcefully to the initial disclosure of the clandestine arms sales program last November, Dole added.

The senator said Reagan should have immediately demanded that former aides John Poindexter and Oliver North cooperate at least to some extent with investigators and that Reagan should have considered calling Congress back to Washington for consultation.

The lack of such dramatic moves, Dole maintained Sunday, "has gotten the president in deeper trouble."

Reagan accepted Regan's resignation as chief of staff — although Regan evidently was planning to remain in his job for at least a short time longer — and persuaded former Sen. Howard Baker Jr. to succeed Regan.

Baker's first day in the White House West Wing will be today; two longtime aides to Baker took part in a transition meeting with representatives of Regan on Saturday.

Earlier, a senior White House official confirmed that Regan was moving to the nearby Executive Office Building, and would remain there during an unspecified transition period.

Shortly after the public revelation of the U.S.-Iran arms sale, lawmakers suggested the need for Regan to resign because of his involvement in the deal. The rumors gained strength last week when sources close to First Lady Nancy Reagan predicted that Regan would leave because she had determined he must go.

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In today's UD:

- Australian band the Scientists has released its first American album, *Weird Love*. *Lifestyles* writer Missy Costello reviews the

band's music on page 5.

- The Texas Tech men's golf team took its first tournament victory in more than a year when the Raiders breezed through the Bronco Invitational at Roswell, N.M. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Garbage threatens coast



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As a general rule, Texas college students either hit the slopes or hit the beaches during Spring Break. In the case of the latter, students should take extra precautions to not mess with the Texas beaches.

Since September of last year, Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro has been working on the local, state and national levels to alleviate the problem of trash on the Texas coast. An estimated 140 tons of garbage collects every day on the Texas coast. During a three-hour session on a Monday in September, volunteers sacked 140 tons of debris.

Analysis of 92 tons of garbage collected along 118 miles of beach on Sept. 20, 1986, revealed a wide assortment of items. According to a release from Mauro's office, the garbage catch included "20 cigarette lighters; an incredible amount of rope; food jars from as far away as Germany, France, Holland and Mexico; many rubber gloves; plastic straws; pull tabs; cigarette filters; and plastic sheeting and bags." The biggest problem with many of those items is that they are nonbiodegradable.

Granted, only a small amount of the debris comes from tourists and beach dwellers. The garbage autopsy confirmed a 1985 study by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, which estimated that 75 to 90 percent of the Texas beach trash comes from off-shore sources. A 1975 National Academy of Sciences report gave even more definite sources:

passenger vessels, merchant ships, recreational boats, commercial fishing boats and military vessels.

Mauro has started attacking the problem on all levels. Representatives of the General Land Office are working with local authorities along the beach to enforce laws against trash dumping on the beaches. The Dallas Times Herald reported last October that Mauro also has created an Adopt-A-Beach program. The program is intended to "encourage major oil companies, resort communities, hotel and motel owners, civic organizations and others to choose a particular beach and work to keep it clean."

Mauro also is attacking a USDA regulation that requires all ship solid waste be steamed at 225 degrees before being brought onto land. Since most ships do not contain the steam equipment, the garbage is dumped overboard into the ship channels. The currents carry the waste to the Texas coast. Mauro is trying to get the USDA to allow solid waste to be stored or burned on land.

Mauro also has been to Washington, D.C., on at least three occasions trying to get lawmakers to ratify Annex V to MARPOL (the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships). The new law would prohibit trash dumping in the Gulf of Mexico by any ships, including the U.S. Navy.

Texas Tech students can help by not adding to the problem. An estimated 125,000 students are expected to flock to Padre Island during Spring Break, and that many people can generate a lot of trash. Properly dispose of all garbage, especially plastics and glass. If Texans don't take care of their coast now, there won't be a coast to visit in a few years. It will be a 600-mile-long dump.



Informal lunch group predicts Dole winner



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NEW YORK — We were sitting around the table after a fine stout lunch, a bunch of us — a couple of Marios, four Bobs, Sam, old George of course, Elizabeth, one Howard and a fellow nobody had expected to be there, Dale.

Somebody had said let's play The Game — who will be president, not necessarily your favorite, but the winner. That is how we divided.

It was a Long Island house and a good New Yorky group — a composer, a couple of newspaper people, two lawyers, two writers, a manufacturer, a television producer, a choreographer, a casting director and a person in real estate. Two were in the Social Register, and the rest of us were in the telephone book.

Politically it was what you would

expect in this part of the country, which is far more mixed than is understood in the rest of the country.

Nobody was a member of a political party, but almost everyone was enrolled in a political emotion.

There were four liberals, one abashed, two un, one ultra. Usually they voted Democratic, but give them a Lindsay, a Javits, a Nelson Rockefeller and they would happily go Republican; the party of Lincoln, right?

When it came to like, all liberals were for Howard Baker but three said he didn't have a chance. He never should have gone back to Tennessee but should have stayed in Washington, like Bob Dole, is what they said.

Bob was big among these power brokers, big. But one kind of mean fellow said Bob had been a Republican hatchet man. One of the Kansas crowd said everybody had forgotten all about that. Yeah, said the Dole-basher, well, we will remind them. But most of the assembled turned away from him. From right and left came opinion that Bob had a

lot going and that it was an axiom that a politician could outlive his hatchet days.

One of the writers was straight out for Elizabeth Dole because this country was ready for a woman president and since Margaret Thatcher seemed to be ineligible, Elizabeth was clearly next best. Mrs. Dole's unit at the table was something of a conservative, very something. But the vote for George Bush also came from a man who thought himself a conservative with a head hard as iron. Material for analysis here. The unexpected entry of Dale Bumpers into the dining room, right from Arkansas, elicited cries of admiration from all for the risk-taking of his sponsor, the kindly New Deal-type manufacturer whose perspicacity, however, was questionable, because he clearly thought more of sportswriters than of columnists.

The individual who came out for Sam Nunn was on the rightest side, and his choice was sharply challenged by several present. Was he suggesting Sam because they both were militarists, practically merchants of

death, and was this not in violation of the rule of head before heart? Not at all, said the Nunner; he had chosen Sam because he had read that Larry Tisch liked him and what Larry liked, Larry got.

The man who really dominated the talk was Mario Cuomo. He got votes, emotion and terrific advice. One advice was not to act so educated; keep his classicisms to himself. Another was that he was too isolated; aside from his son, only three people close to him were known to the table, one of whom was able, another a viper and the third a bumblehead. And he was going on too much about gnarly-handed ethnics; velvet-handed Wasps also voted.

Well, you bet I was on the phone to Albany pretty quick breaking the news about the poll showing Bob displaying unexpected strength among Eastern opinion makers. That threw a scare into Albany all right and forced Mario into deciding to do something dramatic fast. So he is going to make a speech at Villanova on Thomist theology, roots and contradictions, in August.

LETTERS

U.S. can lead ending apartheid

To the editor:

Before I mention anything about racial unrest, I must state unequivocally that there are few if any similarities between the problems in Forsyth County, Ga., and the near war conditions in South Africa. The protesters in Forsyth County, Ga., have the U.S. Constitution to protect them. In South Africa the only way people can assemble in large numbers for any reason is for funerals. The 23 million black and "colored" (the South African government's word, not mine) have no protection. They are segregated, separated and denied basic human rights by South African law. With that in mind, let me now discuss the two different situations.

Forsyth County, Ga., is an all-white community near Atlanta that has not had a black resident since they lynched the last one about 1912. Apparently, the inhabitants of this area have not realized that this is the 20th century and that other Americans of all colors live together in cities and towns across the nation. The racial bias expressed by those unfortunate people who threw rocks at the protest marchers is but one example, however, of the growing racist tendencies in this country.

The despised KKK is on the rise again, and folks are letting their long dormant racist biases surface again. There is no excuse for racism — there never was — and it is especially sad that these attitudes are becoming prevalent after so much progress has been made. Yes, it is a crime that South Africans are denied their rights, and it is amazing that folks in our own country — the supposed beacon of freedom for the entire world — do not live by the standards that they seem to endorse.

There are no easy answers, but there are some people

who have chosen to ignore the situation rather than work toward a positive solution. Ronald Reagan's handling of the Civil Rights Commission has been one problem. He has staffed it (with the exception of Mary Berry and one or two others) with ineffectual puppets who have done nothing positive toward change.

Not that Reagan is the only one to blame — society as a whole must decide to work for progress in the area of civil rights. This is possible through letters to congressmen, senators, even the president himself. And for those who are really committed to change, I suggest volunteering for the political party of your choice and working within the system to change the negative aspects of the system, namely racism.

The situation in South Africa is the result of nearly 40 years of racist law, not merely a society's indifference. South Africa is a country of approximately 25 million people, comprising the southern tip of the continent of Africa. Of those 25 million people, about 23 million are "non-white" and the remaining minority are white South Africans. The South African system of government is nothing like our democracy. The official name of the country is the Republic of South Africa, with the term "republic" used very loosely.

Just as America has school boards, South Africa has an official Race Classification Board which decides on the color classification that South Africans are forced to live with their entire lives. This board uses a 10-color classification system to determine people's official race. The difference in skin color is usually so minimal that no one can tell the difference, but the board somehow finds a way to break whole families up by classifying the children of people from one "classification" into an entirely different group!

Basic human freedoms are nonexistent in South Africa, and the privileged whites are the minority that isn't treated like cattle. Hopefully, this explanation will help people to understand that as the world leader this country is, we have a responsibility to see that change is effected in South Africa and soon.

The 23 million "non-whites" in South Africa aren't even considered citizens in the country in which most of them were born and have lived all their lives! I challenge anyone to say that he thinks a country which refuses to recognize its inhabitants as citizens, classifies people under rigid color groups (why should color matter?) and denies the majority of its people equal education and basic human rights is a country at all. I would

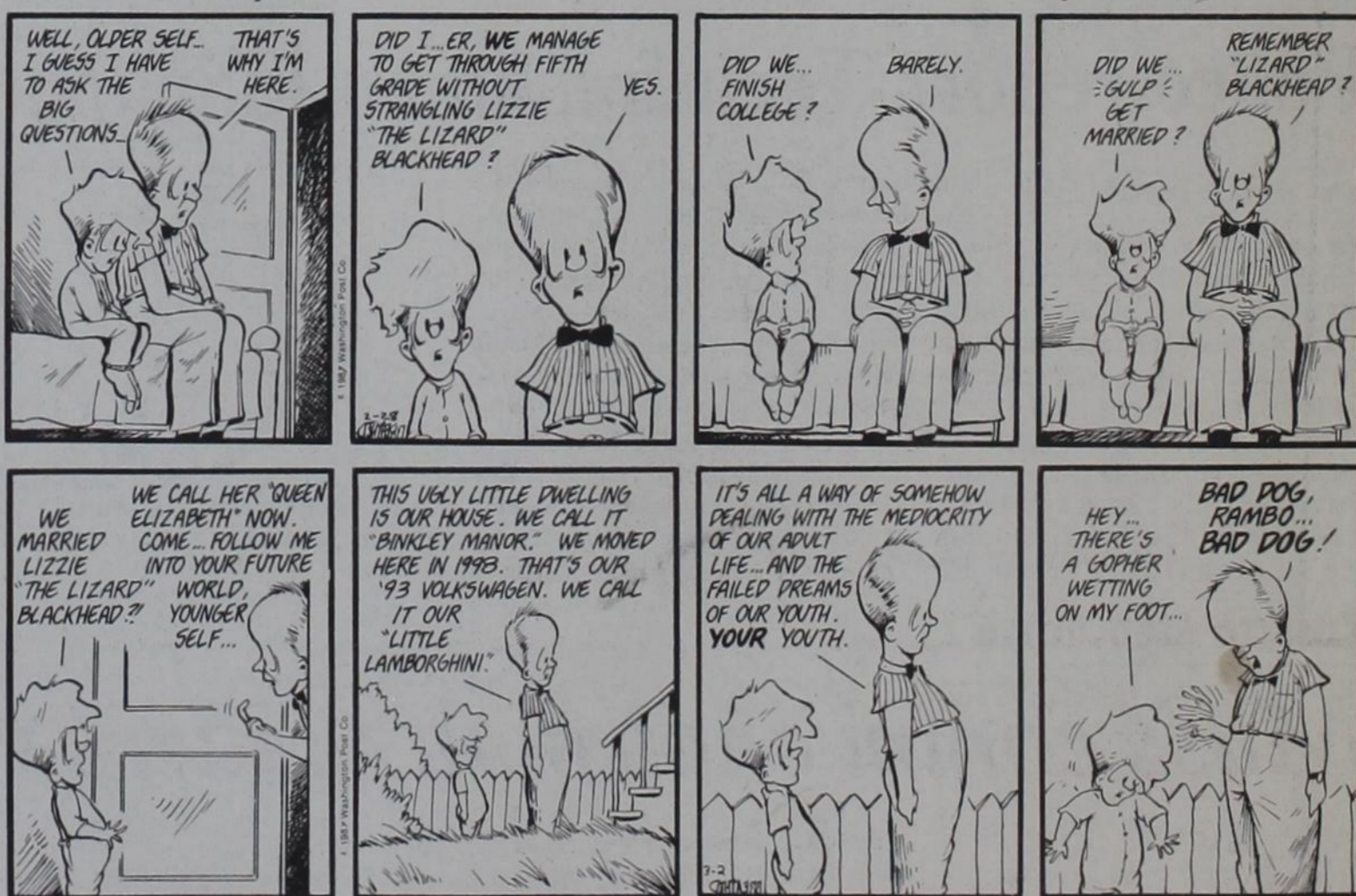
call it a dictatorship.

The crisis in South Africa is not bad; it is horrendous and must be changed now by a concerted effort of all concerned nations working together for positive, peaceful change. South Africa must be free and will be free whether the United States is involved or not. Even if we are someday able to say that this country is free of racism, we will not have done our duty if we avoid the flagrant violations in South Africa.

It would be better for everyone if we were involved and could help rather than watching from the sidelines as South Africa self-destructs because it could wait no longer for rights that we have had for years.

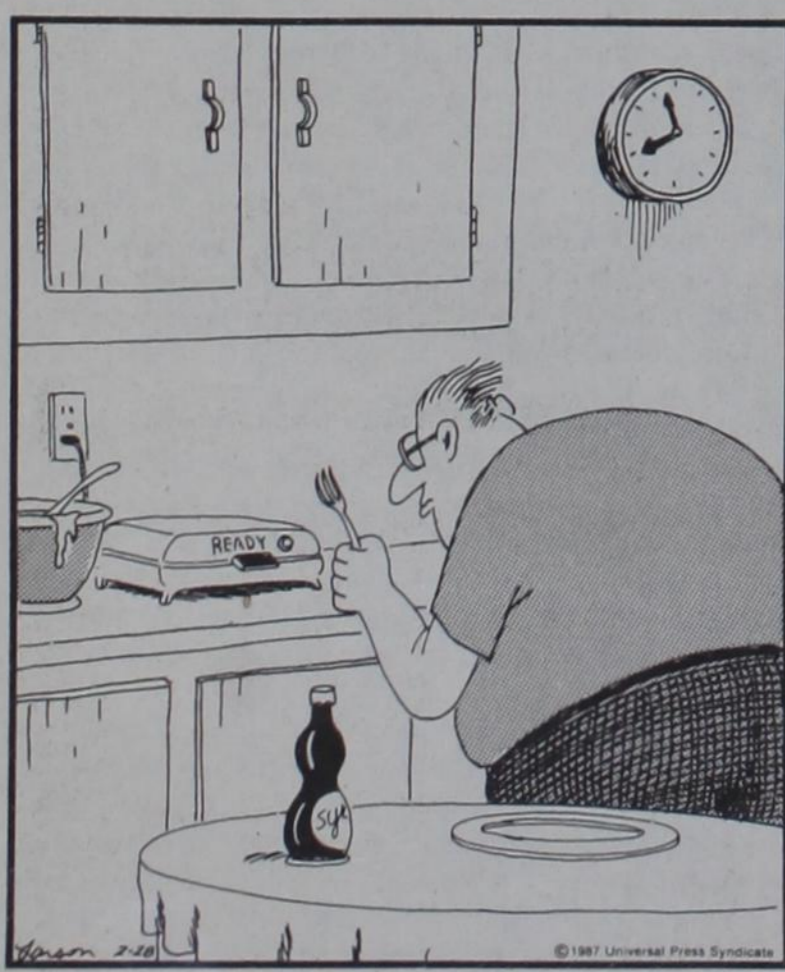
Ben Finzel

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



Wendell Zurkowitz: Slave to the waffle light

by Gary Larson



"You have a small capacity for reason, some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words.' ... Yep. That's you."

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Tax hearings slated for Texas lawmakers

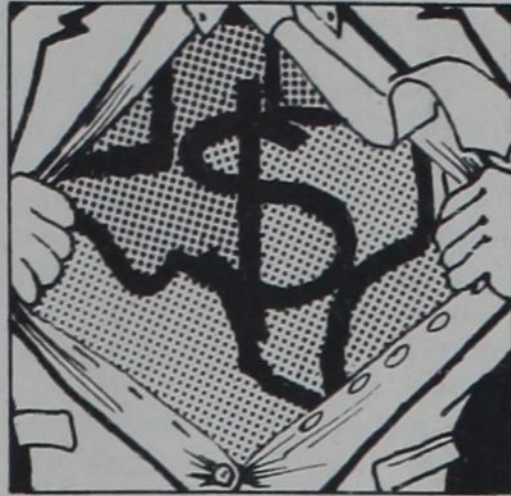
By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A week starting on Texas Independence Day could include passage of the first tax bill of the 1987 Legislature.

A possible tax increase appeared to be the dominant issue of both the Senate and House as lawmakers began their eighth week of the 4½-month session.

The much-publicized tort reform also will get public hearings in a Senate committee starting today. Six proposals that would affect personal injury lawsuits are on the agenda for the Senate Economic Development Committee, with hearings expected to last two weeks.

State Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, has chosen today to announce the filing of a bill to reduce Texas' school dropout rate of 33 percent.



"The state cannot achieve economic diversification if a large percentage of our future work force is uneducated," said Martinez, who will be joined at a news conference by "Miami Vice" television performer James Edward Olmos.

On Tuesday, a plan to extend temporary sales and gasoline tax increases to Sept. 1, 1989, will be heard by the House Ways and Means

Committee.

The increases, raising the state sales tax from 4.125 percent to 5.25 percent and the gasoline tax from 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon, became effective Jan. 1 and would expire Sept. 1.

Committee chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, predicted his panel would send the bill to the floor, and Speaker Gib Lewis predicted it could win full House approval by week's end.

Gov. Bill Clements favors extension of the taxes, but with a gasoline tax of 13 cents per gallon. The governor also wants lawmakers to expand the sales tax to cover some now-exempt items, such as services, but reduce the rate to make the changes "revenue neutral."

Schlueter and Lewis have said House members do not want to tackle the tax overhaul this year if it does not raise additional revenue.

A special Senate tax subcommittee will begin hearings Thursday on a proposal by State Comptroller Bob Bullock to reduce the sales tax rate to 4.5 percent, but bring customer services under the tax.

What his aides refer to as "Bullock II" also would restructure the 80-year-old franchise tax to shift the tax burden from capital investments to gross receipts.

Bullock told the Senate last week more than 50 percent of the purchases made in Texas are made by service companies but that they pay only 5 percent of the total sales tax.

The comptroller's tax plan would raise \$3.3 billion over two years, \$400 million more than the tax extension proposed by Schluter.

Spokesman John Moore of Bullock's office said extending the sales tax to services but retaining the current 5.25 percent rate would raise \$4.8 billion.

NEWS BRIEFS

High-tech lobbyists beat good ol' boys

AUSTIN (AP) — In the age of high-tech lobbyists, a new generation armed with the latest electronic gadgetry is edging out the back-slapping, whiskey-drinking influence peddler of the past, Capitol observers say.

"The new breed of lobbyist is what I consider them — people who recognize that we're a whole lot more interested in public policy than eating a meal or drinking whiskey," said state Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. "People who recognize that we want a good legal analysis of whatever bill they're for or against."

"If you're not in the communications business in this day and age, then you've got real severe handicaps," veteran lobbyist Dick Brown told the Dallas Times Herald.

Reforms diffused power that once was concentrated in the presiding officers of the two chambers. That led to a more independent legislative membership.

"Today, if you don't lobby 76 members and have your votes, chances are you're going to get whipped. They've had to become more sophisticated," said state Rep. Stan Schlieter, D-Killeen.

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Loan restrictions strain students' budgets

By The College Press Service

The tighter Guaranteed Student Loan requirements that went into effect apparently are forcing some students to throw parties, beseech banks for personal loans and go to greater lengths to pay for college this term, various campus officials report.

Banks in Norman, Okla., for example, report that some students in recent weeks have been applying for short-term personal loans to help pay tuition.

At the University of Wisconsin at Stout, 11 students were arrested last week for allegedly trying to raise tuition money by charging admission to weekend beer parties.

The reason is that the new Higher Education Act passed last fall and new Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) regulations enacted this winter have put GSLs virtually out of reach for students from families with yearly incomes higher than \$30,000.

"Now that the government has made the GSL pretty strictly a need-

based program, lots of students who depended on that money may not have any other options (besides taking out personal loans) if they choose not to work their way through college," said Elton Davis, Oklahoma's financial aid director.

"Lots of students who don't want to work now may have to before they graduate. That makes the next question: will there be enough jobs for those who end up having to work?"

Aid directors were generally amused by the tuition-beer party at Stout. Oklahoma's Davis said, "If students can raise money that way, I won't knock it. There are lots of students out there who drink beer, but I hope it's not a trend that reaches into harsh or violent types of things."

Stout financial aid director Kurtis Kindschi laughed at the incident but said he hopes other students would seek more mainstream alternatives to GSLs.

"They can look for other types of loans, perhaps attend college in their home communities, work while they attend school or extend their educations over five or six years rather

than four," he suggested.

But most important, Kindschi said, families must realize that the days of readily available federal aid are gone.

"Over the past 10 or 15 years the availability of aid encouraged families not to plan for the future," he said. "High appropriations for financial aid programs let them think the feds would take care of their children's tuition when the time came."

"Now the worm is turning, and significant reductions are causing frustration and anxiety. The feds get blamed, but families are responsible too."

The shrinking GSL pool probably will send borrowers to other government programs, such as parent or PLUS loans or student supplemental loans, predicted Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers.

Others will consider changes in the tax laws — which disallow deduction of interest on personal loans — and take out deductible second mortgages or equity loans to pay their children's

tuition.

"A number of families have always used personal loans to pay for their children's tuition," Martin noted. "But it's too soon to try to determine any patterns to this, although it's safe to say many people will need other sources of credit."

Davis branded the PLUS program, which lets parents borrow federal money for educational purposes, as "not very good. Parents have to start paying back the loan within 60 days, and the interest rate is high."

"They can take out new loans every year, so if they get one each year their child is in school, they can end up owing a healthy \$12,000 or so by the time that child graduates," Davis said.

The PLUS and supplemental programs aren't subsidized, Martin added, bringing interest rates close to market rates.

"But while these loans once were used as a last resort, now their use will be more prevalent," he predicted.

SA committee bans students from ballot

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

After deliberation, the Student Association Election Commission voted Friday to remove internal vice presidential candidate Rick Lambert from the March 11 general election ballot for failure to attend either of the two candidate seminars, said Doug Tate, commission chairman.

A section of the SA election code states that, "any candidate who fails to personally attend one of the candidate seminars, or, at the time of filing, fails to contact a member of the election commission citing valid reasons and explanations behind not being able to attend the candidate seminars, will not have his name printed on the ballot."

Lambert said he was having trouble finishing an English research paper and was not able to attend either of the seminars on Tuesday or Wednesday.

After the seminar, Lambert submitted a letter to the election commission asking to be placed on the ballot, Tate said. The commission met to discuss the reasons behind Lambert's absence, and Tate said the only question was whether Lambert's reasons were adequate for the commission's decision to be retracted.

During its deliberation session the commission decided to stand by its decision, Tate said. Although he said he understands the reasons for Lambert's absence from the

seminar, he said the election commission was forced to abide by the election code.

"I can sympathize with Rick's situation," Tate said, "but the election commission's decision will stand."

He said he felt Lambert would appeal to the SA Supreme Court in hopes of changing the commission's decision. Tate said that if contacted, the Supreme Court would have to produce a decision within 48 hours after meeting in session.

The Supreme Court would produce the final decision, said Bill Caraway, SA president. The court is comprised of students appointed by Caraway with the advice and consent of the senate, he said. It is the court's responsibility to interpret the constitution and determine the constitutionality of any legislative issues, Caraway said.

When contacted Sunday, Lambert said he did not intend to appeal his case to the Supreme Court. He said he felt he would only be creating damaging publicity for the entire Student Association.

"I decided, for the sake of SA, that I really didn't want to make them go through that," Lambert said.

He said he could appreciate the difficult decision the election commission was forced to make. He said he plans to run in the election as a write-in candidate.

"They had to do what they had to do," Lambert said, "and I did what I had to do."

Budget cuts

Lawmakers say plan of Clements to damage rural Texas areas

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Rural Texas is under attack in Austin because planned budget cuts would hit county extension offices hard, severely damage 4-H programs and hurt vocational education, according to legislators representing rural western areas of the state.

Rural areas came out much worse than urban areas when Gov. Bill Clements made his budget proposals public last month, the lawmakers say.

"There is definitely a discrimination against rural Texas," state Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the Abilene Reporter-News.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said Clements' budget plan would cut more than \$10 million out of the county extension program. That

could mean a loss of more than 300 jobs to a program that has lost more than 140 positions since 1985, Shaw said.

"That means county agents in some counties would be eliminated," said Shaw, vice chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The budget plan would cut extension service funding by about 30 percent, Shaw said.

"4-H, those type of programs would be gone," said Perry, whose district includes no town with a population greater than 14,500.

"I understand his (Clements') desire to have efficient government," he said. "But I will not stand by and let the governor balance the state budget on the backs of rural Texas."

Perry said many other aids to rural areas, such as the farm-to-market program and general school funding,

also would see dramatic cuts. The vocational education program faces a \$125 million cut, lawmakers say.

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee will discuss the effects of cuts with the Appropriations Committee this week.

Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary, said the governor's budget was meant to be a "springboard for comment."

"That's exactly what we're getting," Rosser said. "There are no plans to eliminate specific agencies."

The governor has heard comments that his budget proposals are unfair to rural Texas, Rosser said.

"We're looking for a better delivery of programs, especially in the rural areas," Rosser said.

But he stressed that the proposals are "flexible," as long as spending does not increase.

Clements' plan would balance the state's budget, estimated to be \$5.8

billion short between now and the end of fiscal 1989, by extending increases in the state sales and gasoline taxes and cutting spending.

The governor has said his opponents want to solve the budget problem by passing a \$6-billion tax bill this year.

Shaw and Perry are worried that the governor's pledge not to increase taxes will mean severe cuts in rural programs.

Cutbacks in education funding would dramatically hurt small school districts, some of which have already faced financial problems due to the drop in the worth of oil property, lawmakers say.

Perry said a plus for rural residents is that numerous members of House Appropriations, including chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, are from small towns. About half of the committee comes from towns with populations of less than 25,000.

Releases to halfway houses ease prison problems

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — About 187 Texas convicts were released to halfway houses Sunday through legislation approved by the governor in an effort to ease overcrowding within the prison system, a prison spokesman said.

Gov. Bill Clements on Friday authorized the use of a new state law that awards up to 60 days of good-conduct time to selected prisoners, allowing them to be moved to supervised halfway houses.

The action followed a Texas Department of Corrections announcement that the prison population at



midnight Thursday was 139 inmates over a 95 percent state-mandated capacity ceiling.

The count totaled 38,529 inmates, or 95.34 percent of capacity, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

The 187 inmates released under the new legislation will go to halfway

houses throughout the state, Brown said. Another 55 inmates were released on parole Sunday, he said.

The inmates released Sunday and over 170 released Friday will allow the prison system, the nation's second largest next to California, to open its doors to new prisoners Tuesday.

"We feel very strongly that with the ones we released Friday, over 170, that would put us below the capacity. Now with the 242, we should open with 300 beds available," Brown said.

The prison system closed for the fifth time this year Wednesday after the population exceeded the 95 percent mark.

In signing the action releasing the inmates, Clements insisted it was not

an early-release program and said the prisoners actually were serving longer sentences that if they had been paroled.

Prisoners sent to the halfway house programs are considered non-violent, non-assaultive inmates and are serving sentences of less than 10 years, Clements said.

The state Legislature is working to control the prison population and provide additional funding at a time when the state is tightening its belt. If court-mandated improvements are not made by April 1, the state could be slapped with fines of up to \$800,500 a day by a federal judge.

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Law school center to host open house

The Academic Support Center (ASC) at the School of Law will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to celebrate its grand opening. The center is the connection for the law school with Central Campus Services and is located on the second floor of the law library. A financial aid program for law students will be sponsored by the ASC at 4 p.m. Thursday in 109 law school.

Biology professor to lecture on reptiles

Frances Rose, a Texas Tech biology professor, will deliver a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Museum of Texas Tech that coincides with the "Prairies: A Natural History" exhibit at the museum. The lecture is one in a series of lectures concerning amphibians and reptiles that live in the Llano Estacado region. Rose will discuss the lifestyles of the various kinds of amphibians and reptiles living on the plains.

Tech prof honored by technical society

The Society for Technical Communication has elected Texas Tech English Professor Donald Cunningham an associate fellow of the organization. Cunningham will receive the award May 11 at the 34th International Technical Communication Conference in Denver.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TOASTMASTERS
"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building for the tall tales contests and international speech. For more information, call Narendra Shah at 794-4777.

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The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 102 agricultural education building. For more information, call Stacy Saunders at 742-5974.

GOLDEN KEY
Applications for Golden Key 1987-88 executive officers are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office at 250 West Hall. For more information, call Darren Lackey at 742-7765.

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Houston video vies with MTV

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A young stylishly dressed "VJ" provides the chatter as a parade of colorful rock 'n' roll music videos is beamed by satellite to cable systems around the country.

The format may be familiar, but

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Unlike radio, where competition is encouraged and all stations receive new products on the same date — the music video industry is dominated and controlled by one organization.

—Connie Wodlinger

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the name is not.

This isn't MTV — it's Hit Video USA — and the video jockey is talking not from New York but from the 35th floor of a skyscraper in downtown Houston, where the year-old network hopes to challenge MTV as the nation's most popular music video source.

"We reach six million homes and

we're growing," said Michael Opelka, Hit Video USA's vice president of programming and network operations.

That figure is discounted by Hit Video's chief competitor, MTV Networks.

But Opelka added, "We're doing real well in Phoenix and we just got into the cable system in Los Angeles and San Jose."

With a home base of Houston's Channel 5, Wodlinger Broadcasting Co. of Texas now beams its 24-hour music video service to cities in 26 states, playing up to 1,500 videos in rotation.

The cable systems represent only 7 percent of American homes, but Hit Video, which was introduced to the airwaves Dec. 16, 1985, hopes to reach 75 percent of the country in five years.

Connie Wodlinger, president and owner of Wodlinger Broadcasting, said she chose Houston for the music video station because of its central location and state-of-the-art satellite-linking ability.

Hit Video has a staff of 60, including 14 veejays who broadcast live from a set decorated in bright yellow, blue, black and red. The music is more Top 40 than MTV's playlist.

Wodlinger said she knew the venture would be a challenge, but the one obstacle she didn't expect was the exclusivity contract between MTV and major music record labels.

"MTV paid the labels for the right to select a certain percent of their products to be played as MTV exclusives," Wodlinger, 35, said from her modern red and black office.

"They got the right to get 20 percent of the labels. Labels make their

money on 18 percent of their videos."

That leaves Hit Video with 80 percent of the available videos, but zero percent of the money-makers, she said.

In addition, a music video is promotionally dead after 10 to 12 weeks and videos exclusive to MTV may not be aired on other daily music channels for six months, Hit Video officials

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We feel that exclusivity is a standard feature of the entertainment business. It's not new. Any claims of wrongdoing about exclusivity are totally without merit.

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complain.

MTV is "in control of the music video industry," Hit Video said in a letter to major music labels.

"Unlike radio, where competition is encouraged and all stations receive new products on the same date — the music video industry is dominated and controlled by one organization," the letter contends.

Wodlinger said the exclusivity is hurting major labels because the

videos, which help sell records, are not being shown to their full potential.

She filed a \$250 million federal antitrust suit in October 1985 against MTV and its current and former owners, Viacom International Inc. and Warner Cable Communications Inc., alleging MTV violated the Sherman and Clayton acts by monopolizing the music video business.

Susan Binford, senior vice president of public affairs for MTV Networks, said, "We feel that exclusivity is a standard feature of the entertainment business. It's not new. Any claims of wrongdoing about exclusivity are totally without merit."

The lawsuit, which is expected to come to trial next year, also claims MTV has a restrictive clause with cable companies, barring them from subscribing to any music video programs except VH-1, MTV's sister station, or face paying more for MTV's service.

Binford said MTV welcomes competition but that she questions the viewing figures given by Hit Video USA. Her research shows the fledgling network has about 1.5 million viewers, she said.

Wodlinger is no rookie to the broadcasting industry.

She bought KEBY-FM in Kansas City for \$200,000 in 1972. Five years later, after the station went from last place to second in the ratings, she sold it for \$1.1 million.

Wodlinger Broadcasting Co. also purchased two other Kansas City radio stations in 1982 for \$1.7 million, and they now are estimated to be worth \$8 million, she said.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Texas composers honor Tech prof

Texas Tech composer Mary Jeanne van Appledorn will be awarded first prize in the 1987 Texas Composers Guild contest for her "Four Duos" composed for viola and violoncello.

The award will be presented to van Appledorn at a recital March 11. Following the award, the composition will be performed by Tech faculty members Susan Schoenfeld on viola and Arthur Follows on violoncello, for whom the work was written in 1986.

British group to perform Wednesday

"The King's Singers," a British vocal sextet that was seen Wednesday on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theater.

The group was formed in 1968 at King's College in Cambridge, England, and since has recorded almost 40 albums and toured extensively worldwide.

The group will perform a variety of music, ranging from Renaissance to the Beatles.

Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket office. Advance tickets cost \$5 for students with an ID and \$8 for all others. All tickets cost \$8 at the door. All seats are reserved.

Japanese use computers to sell furniture

TOKYO (AP) — A department store in Tokyo's Ginza — in contrast to its clothing, books, art and other merchandise sections — has no items on display in its furniture department, reports MIS Week.

Instead, furniture is sold by means of a personal computer and optical disk system that prints three-dimensional images in color on a computer screen, according to the management information services publication.

The images show customers how furniture they select from a video library would look in various interior settings.

The store's system has 5,000 items of furniture in 3,300 frames of an optical disk. In-store consultants first interview customers to determine their tastes in furniture styling, their preferred lifestyle and the intended place of use.

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Australia's Scientists are throwbacks to the sixties

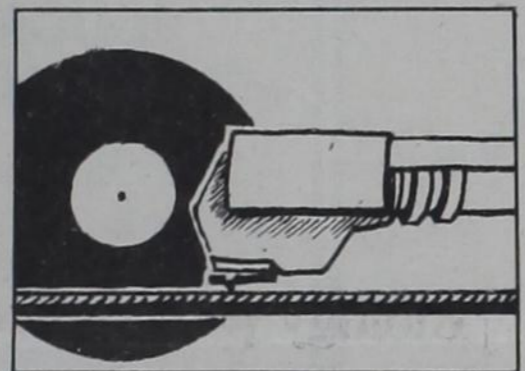
By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Australians Kim Salmon, Tony Thewlis, Boris Sujdovic and Leanne Choc may call themselves the Scientists, but they obviously have no chemistry.

Billed as "Perth's only rock 'n' roll band," their press release proudly claims that they are sloppy and obnoxious, a title the band no doubt is pleased with, and certainly a fitting one.

The band's third album, recorded especially for the United States, is a collection of "favorites" from its stage repertoire. Recorded in February 1986, the album is entitled "Weird Love."

The lyrical content of the album's 12 tracks is summarized after each ti-



tle, which is extremely helpful because most of the lyrics are totally unintelligible.

In fact, one of the few lyrics that is discernable is the chorus from the first track, "Swampland." "In my heart, there's a swampland," is repeated time and time again. The remainder of the album also is marked with such literary gems.

On the whole, the album seems to

have been produced in the sixties, not the eighties. The recordings sound primitive, filled with guitar riffs and vocals reminiscent of the Doors, though to compare Scientists' lead singer Salmon to Jim Morrison is perhaps too big a compliment.

In "We Had Love," droning lyrics dominate the song. At the end, a volume surge is used, quieting until almost inaudible, then crescendoing.

The press kit calls "Nitro" a mixture of Dave Brubeck and the Troggs. Having no idea other than the resulting song as to what that could mean, it obviously means that one measure of bass melody is repeated throughout an entire three-minute song, resulting again in dull repetition.

Frankly, all the sixties tactics used are boring and annoying. There is

nothing new about the Scientists; they are instead Doors-Wannabes. The sad truth is that they just don't cut it.

Music from the sixties is all well and good in its place, but it could be hoped that music has improved in the past 20 years. "Weird Love" does not display any improvement.

Salmon and the Scientists are expected to begin recording a new album in London this month. Let's just hope that is a heinous rumor.

"Weird Love" definitely is weird, but as for anyone loving it, that is nearly impossible.

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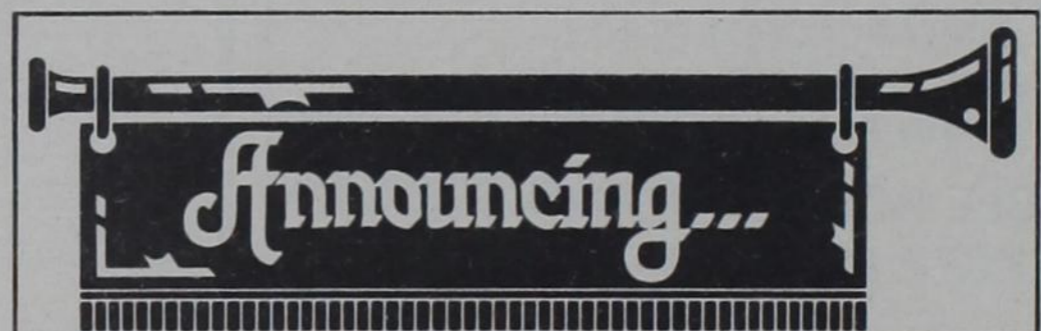
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Florida State wins LSU invite

Alabama's Sofia Gronberg won a three-hole playoff over Florida State's Sarah Nicklin to claim individual medalist honors, but it wasn't enough to keep the Lady Seminoles from taking the championship of the LSU-Fairwood Invitational Sunday at Baton Rouge, La.

Florida State finished with a two-day, 36-hole total of 618 to earn the title. Texas Tech, led by Kay Linda Shive's rounds of 77 and 83, finished ninth in the 15-team field at 667.

Gronberg and Nicklin paced the field and finished tied at 150.

Texas, the only other Southwest Conference team competing, finished three strokes off the pace in third at 621.

The tournament, originally scheduled to be played over three days, was cut to two because of rain Friday, and Shive responded to the extra day's rest with a first-round 77 on Saturday. Shive could manage only an 83 in Sunday's second round, however, and finished with a 160 total.

Tech's Mona Jennings shot rounds of 82 and 80 to finish at 162, while Lisa Beck and Amy McDougall finished at 172 and 173, respectively. Sherry Weatherby, whose score did not count toward Tech's total, finished at 187.

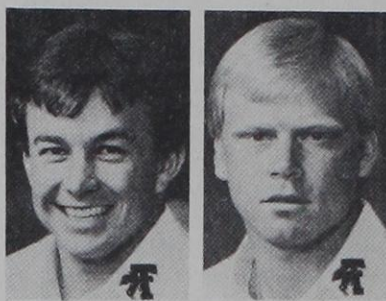
Strickland leads golfers to Bronco victory

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Randal Strickland fired a final round 72 to claim medalist honors as the Tech men's golf team breezed to the championship of the third annual Bronco Invitational this weekend in Roswell, N.M. Tech finished the two-day, 54-hole tourney with a 881 total, nine strokes ahead of runner-up New Mexico Junior College's 900.

The win was Tech's first this season.

"Our guys shot some good scores over there," Tech Coach Tommy Wilson said. "The course had its



Strickland Baecker

challenges, and Mother Nature (cold and breezy conditions) added to its difficulty."

Leading the way for the Tech was Strickland, a senior, who won the in-

dividual medalist honors with a 215 tournament total.

Roque Baecker finished tied for fourth in the medalist honors with Tom Volla of Eastern New Mexico at 220. Baecker, also a senior, helped Tech's championship drive with a first-round 69.

In addition to Strickland and Baecker, Jim Sanders shot a tourney total 222, followed by Terry Jackson, who carded a final round 74 for a 226 total. Chris Hudson shot a 235, while Erick Willcoxson finished strong at 222.

"Randal and Roque played well for us, and Sanders shot three good, consistent rounds," Wilson said.

Following the Red Raiders in team scoring was New Mexico Junior College Red and Gold with three-round scores of 900 and 902, respectively.

Midland College and Texas Lutheran tied for fourth at 903, and Eastern New Mexico finished sixth with a 908 total.

The tourney host, New Mexico Military Institute, placed seventh with a final round 304 for a 912 total. South Plains College finished eighth with a 917, followed by New Mexico-

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Injury stifles mile relay's chances of NCAA appearance

An injury to a key Texas Tech runner hurt the Red Raiders' finish in the Texas Tech Last Chance Qualifiers Meet Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

Quarter-miler Gary Brown suffered an injury that kept him from attempting to qualify for the NCAA in the 500-meter run and also left him unable to run on the mile relay team. As a result, Tech's mile relay squad failed to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet scheduled for March 13-14 in Oklahoma City and finished fifth.

The men's mile relay turned out to be the most competitive event of the meet, as four schools all managed to better the qualifying standard. Villanova won the race with a 3:07.45 clocking and Rice (3:07.80) held on to take second.

Tech's Zach Gwando won the mile (4:05.23), narrowly missing the school record of 4:05.1 and the NCAA qualifying time of 4:03.58.

'Horns seeded first,

Tech women fourth

DALLAS (AP) — Again, the Lady Longhorns from Texas are in the spotlight for the annual Southwest Conference women's postseason basketball tournament.

For the third straight year, Texas comes into the classic as the nation's top-ranked team. The Lady Longhorns rolled through the SWC campaign with a perfect 16-0 record, extending their league winning streak to 72 games.

Also advancing to Dallas for the fifth annual tournament, which begins Wednesday in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus, are Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Rice and Texas Tech.

In Wednesday night's quarter-finals, Houston and Baylor will play at 6 p.m., followed by Texas Tech (17-10, 10-6) and Rice (15-12, 7-9) at 8 p.m.

Lamar added to '87 slate

The Texas Tech football team will play a game against Lamar University Sept. 19 at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, Tech officials announced Friday.

Tech, along with New Mexico, Oklahoma and seven Southwest Conference members, was forced to add an opponent to the 1987 fall schedule after SMU's football program was given the "death penalty" last week by the NCAA.

The Tech-SMU game had been scheduled for Nov. 14 at Texas Stadium in Dallas. That date now becomes Tech's open date next season, and Lamar will play Tech on the original open date of Sept. 19.

Armstrong too tough for Hogs in 93-76 SMU win

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Kato Armstrong scored a career-high 34 points as Southern Methodist closed strong to defeat Arkansas 93-76 Sunday afternoon in the final regular-season Southwest Conference basketball game for both teams.

The Mustangs reeled off 10 straight points early in the first half en route to a 50-35 halftime lead, but Arkansas went on a 20-5 spurt of its own in the second half and tied the contest at 55-55 with 12:41 to play. But SMU pulled away again behind Armstrong.

Scott Johnson scored 23 for SMU, including four 3-pointers. Terry Williams added 18 and Carlton McKinney 14 for the Mustangs.

Philip McKellar led the Razorbacks with 23 points, Ron Huery had 12 and Cannon Whitby scored 10.

The Mustangs hit 60 percent from

the field while the Razorbacks managed only 44 percent.

With the win, the Mustangs finish the regular season at 7-9 in league play and 16-12 overall. SMU heads into the SWC Post-Season Tournament at Reunion Arena in Dallas seeded seventh and will play second-seeded Baylor.

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TCU	14-2	23-5
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Houston	9-7	17-10
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Texas	7-9	14-16
SMU	7-9	15-12
Texas A&M	6-10	14-13
Rice	2-14	8-19

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Deciding it

Texas Tech first baseman Stacy Ragan cracks a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Raiders a 5-3 win over St. Edward's in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday at the Tech Diamond. It was Ragan's fourth game-winning RBI of the season.

Still hot

After big layoff, Raiders sweep 'Toppers

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The issue may divide the rest of the nation, but the Texas Tech baseball team remained staunchly in favor of Raganomics en route to a doubleheader sweep of St. Edward's Sunday at the Tech Diamond.

Stacy Ragan's line drive, two-run homer down the left field line in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Raiders a come-from-behind 5-3 win in the opener of the twin bill, which was Tech's first action in two weeks after several postponements.

Ragan, who has been one of the nation's hottest hitters, now has a nine-game hitting streak, four home runs, 22 RBIs and a .600 batting average through nine games.

In the nightcap, righthander Mike Beiras threw six strong innings before giving way to Luis Chavez in the seventh in an 8-3 Tech victory.

The wins lifted Tech to 7-2 on the season, while the Hilltoppers dipped to 4-11.

Beiras, who nailed down his third

win in three starts, struck out eight in the seven-inning game and surrendered two runs on four hits although he has battled the flu for two weeks.

"I think he was outstanding," Tech Coach Larry Hays said. "He had an overpowering fastball, and he had it all day."

In the opener, Ragan's fourth game-winning RBI of the season made a winner of righthander Bill Schutt, who went the full seven innings after giving up a three-run homer to first baseman Gene Salazar in the first.

It appeared Salazar's homer, which followed walks to Duane DeRouen and Todd Van Horn, would stand up behind the pitching of lefthander Herb Gonzalez, who handcuffed the Raiders early with a tough curveball.

"That lefthander stood us on our heads," Hays said. "We didn't do anything. He had us chasing pitches."

Gonzalez, who has been a hard-luck loser to Baylor and Rice, set the Raiders down on two hits through the first four innings, before Tech rallied

to knot the game at 3-3 in the fifth.

Catcher Brian Roper started the rally with a walk and Kevin Lowery reached on an error. Gonzalez went to the showers after throwing three balls to Billy Lance, and reliever Greg Harrell subsequently issued ball four to Lance and consecutive bases-loaded passes to Mike Humphreys and Ragan to cut Tech's deficit to 3-2.

Shortstop Dave Geck lifted a sacrifice fly to center to tie the game and set the stage for Ragan's heroics in the seventh. The senior first baseman ripped an outside slider from Mickey White, St. Edward's third pitcher, just inside the foul pool. Lance had opened the seventh by reaching on an error and Humphreys struck out.

In the meantime, Schutt (2-0) gave Tech a chance to come back by throwing his second straight complete game. Schutt, who twirled a five-hit shutout over Hardin-Simmons in his last outing, struck out nine Hilltoppers and surrendered only four hits, although he issued seven walks.

"One hit (Salazar's homer), I

thought, was going to beat him," Hays said. "But I thought he came back well and got better."

Beiras also got stronger as the nightcap went along.

"In the later innings, I was more pleased," Beiras said. "In the early innings I was a little tight, but in the last innings I thought I threw the hardest and my ball moved the best."

Beiras allowed only two hits through the first four innings, and the Raiders had staked him to a 4-0 lead by that time.

Tech scored twice in the first off starter and loser Doug Beck. Lance walked with one out and scored after rightfielder George Watkins booted a Humphreys single. Ragan then singled and Geck scored Humphreys with a sacrifice fly.

Humphreys, who went 4-for-4 in the nightcap, doubled in the third and scored on a base hit by Geck. Third baseman Tommy Hernandez hit his first homer of the season in the fourth inning to lift the Raiders' advantage to 4-0.

Report says Hitch was aware of payments to SMU players

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Southern Methodist Athletic Director Bob Hitch had direct knowledge of payoffs to SMU players, present and former athletic department officials and

Mustang boosters have told The Dallas Morning News.

In a copyrighted story Sunday, the News reported that sources said Hitch knew as long ago as the fall of 1981 that SMU players were being paid from a fund set up by boosters and that records were kept of the payments.

The sources also said Hitch was involved in the decision to continue the payoffs after the NCAA placed SMU on three years' probation in August 1985.

But Hitch told the newspaper: "If I wanted to buy players, I wouldn't have gone to all that trouble. I worked my tail off to clean that program up, and I just didn't do it."

Hitch served as SMU's athletic director from 1981 until Dec. 5, 1986.

"The idea was to keep paying those few guys until we were through with it all," one person with direct knowledge of the payments said. "Bob knew everything that was being done."

The NCAA Committee on Infractions report said an organized effort was made to continue paying the players who had gone undetected by the NCAA investigations from 1983 to 1985.

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