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Reagan to consider Canadian acid rain proposal

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date. Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider holding negotiations on the issue allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreements, and U.S. officials said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution, particularly since various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Calling acid rain a two-nation problem requiring a two-nation solution, Mulroney said: "I urgently invite the United States administration and the American Congress to join with this

Parliament and the government of Canada in concluding a firm, bilateral accord which will provide a North American solution to acid rain."

Reagan, departing from his prepared text in his speech minutes later, said he had "agreed to consider" Mulroney's proposal, "building on the tradition of agreements to control pollution of our shared interior waters," referring to the Great Lakes.

He said they also "agreed to inject new impetus" to talks on Canada's disputed claim of sovereignty in the

icy Northwest Passage.

In their meetings earlier, Mulroney used a globe in his office to press his case that Canada owns the passageway through the Arctic Ocean.

The United States recognizes a 12-mile Canadian coastal jurisdiction but insists the waterway is an international strait through which other countries are entitled to passage.

On another sensitive issue between the two countries, the president promised to work for the success of free-trade negotiations eliminating tariff and non-tariff barriers between the

United States and Canada.

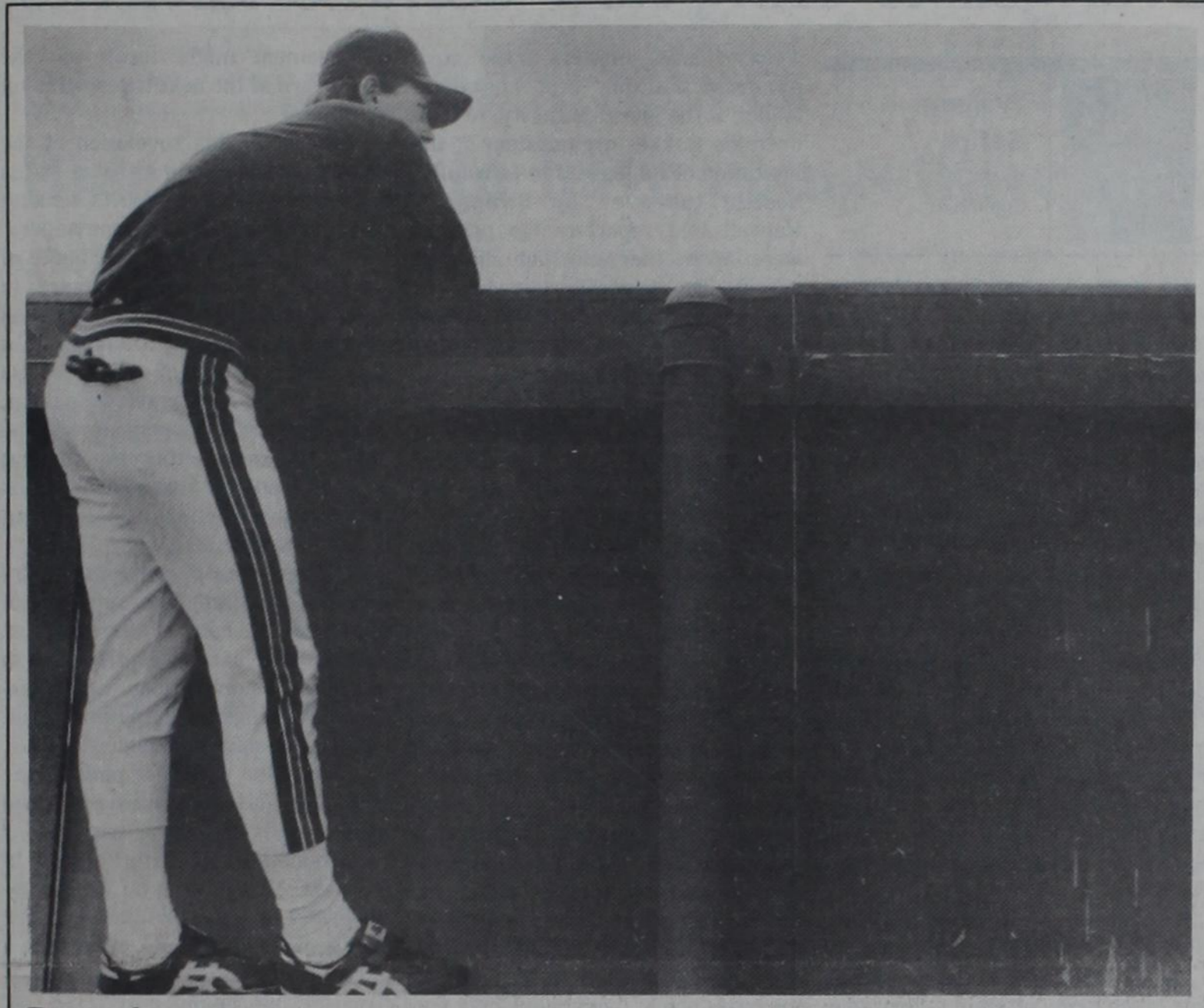
He said an accord — which must be produced before year's end — would benefit both countries and set "an example of cooperation to all nations that now wrestle against the siren temptation of protectionism."

Publicly, the two leaders — each trying to recover from their own political problems — played down their differences.

"We had a great meeting, very productive," Mulroney said, standing outside his residence and holding his 19-month-old son, Nicolas, as he awaited Reagan's arrival for lunch.

Reagan, asked at an earlier meeting if they had agreed to a timetable for reducing acid rain, said, "Let me demonstrate to you the progress we've made so far." With that, he threw his arm around Mulroney's shoulder and the two men walked away together.

In his speech to Parliament, Reagan also plugged his Strategic Defense Initiative to defend against missile attack, and said the United States and Soviet Union "are moving toward a breakthrough agreement" to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.



Rear view

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Stacy Ragan, a junior physical education major from Follett and an outfielder on the Texas Tech baseball team, takes a breather from Monday's practice. The Red Raiders will take

on Sul Ross in a nonconference game at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond. See the story on page 6.

Tech aid director reports GSLs might be reduced by one-third

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The 1986 Tax Reform Act may have greater impact on students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans than originally was believed, Ronnie Barnes, Texas Tech director of financial aid, said Monday.

Before October 1986, students or their parents automatically qualified for GSLs if their adjusted gross income was under \$30,000. Before passage of the tax reform act, students seeking any form of financial aid other than a GSL were required to prove need for the aid through a needs analysis test. Provisions of the new legislation, however, restrict loans to students or parents who qualify under the required needs analysis, Barnes said.

The needs analysis applies a formula that subtracts the cost of attendance — tuition, books, room and board — from the family contribution, which is how much of the family income can be contributed. Adjusted gross income, based on data provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is used to determine the amount of the family's contribution.

Students whose families depend on income from a family farm will be among those hardest hit by the new



receiving financial aid are not as bleak as they appear.

"We may have to go back and encourage students to apply for supplemental loans or federal PLUS loans, Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students," Barnes said. "We will still be able to make loans, but the terms will not be as good as those offered by the GSL program."

rules, Barnes said. The needs analysis uses net assets as criteria for determining the family contribution.

Farm families typically have low incomes, and in the past students were able to meet the needs test. Under the new tax act, the assets from family farms may be high enough to disqualify the student.

On March 31, The College Press Service reported that as many as four of every 10 students who previously received GSLs will be ineligible this fall. Barnes said the rules will not affect that many students at Tech, however.

"Tech will probably have a one-third drop in student eligibility for GSLs over last October," he said. Barnes stressed that prospects for

Alternative loans are less advantageous because of higher interest rates and conditions of repayment, Barnes said. PLUS loans require borrowers to start repaying loans 60 days after receipt.

The Tech financial aid office will be able to build loan packages for students, Barnes said. The application process will take longer for students who no longer qualify for GSLs, so students should complete financial aid files as soon as possible, he said.

Students who have questions or need more information about the application process can call 742-3186 to schedule an appointment with an adviser or go by the financial aid office at 310 West Hall.

Aide claims Clements will name new Tech regents in few weeks

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Three seats remain vacant on the Texas Tech Board of Regents, but an aide to Gov. Bill Clements said Monday the board appointments should come in the next few weeks.

According to Barry McBee, chief deputy of appointments for the governor, it is imminent that the three empty positions will be filled.

"They will happen fairly quickly, I think," McBee said. "We've been looking over the resumes and we're about finished with that. It will probably happen in the next two to three weeks, but I can't promise anything right now."

He said the appointments are taking so much time because of the large number of appointments the governor must make as well as the depth of consideration given to each candidate.

Clements started his new term with a backlog of 400 appointments left by outgoing Gov. Mark White to be made. The 400 appointments were added to the 4,000 such appointments the governor will have to make during his term.

McBee said the number of candidates has been narrowed from more than 50 to 15.

Bert Nelson, a Dallas investor and a candidate for the position, said Monday the appointments are taking time

for other reasons.

"It's taking so long because of the political games being played," he said.

According to Nelson, the governor is finding the candidates who best represent his political interests.

McBee said political ties do play a part in the consideration process but that they are not the final qualifier.

"We have to be honest," McBee said. "Ties are important, but if two men are being looked at and one is

qualified and the other is Republican, we'll choose the one with the qualifications."

James Gulley, a Tyler businessman and regent nominee, also said he has had no contact with the governor. Gulley reportedly is a front-runner among the list of candidates.

Also a reported front-runner is former Odessa district attorney John Green, whose name has only recently emerged on the list of potential regent candidates.

Early last week, Green met with Huffines and McBee, but he had not spoken with the governor.

Green said his support is coming from people who feel the West Texas area should have a voice in the governance of Tech.

"Tech supporters around here are trying to get someone on the board from this area (West Texas) because we have one of the medical schools," he said.

Students confess to illegal MCI phone use

One bill reflects seven calls averaging 23 hours

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

MCI Telecommunications Corp. investigators and University Police Department detectives reported Monday that 126 students had confessed to using and distributing at least 17 different access codes in the campus-wide long-distance scam that could involve more than 2,000 Texas Tech students.

On Monday, two Lubbock citizens submitted their MCI phone bills to UPD which reflected calls they had not made, said Jay Parchman, UPD detective supervisor. Parchman said one of the bills submitted by a Lubbock man listed more than seven unauthorized phone calls averaging

more than 23 hours in duration. The illegal calls, which originated from the Tech campus, cost more than \$300 each, the UPD detective said.

More than \$1,500 in illegal long-distance calls were listed on the second bill submitted to UPD Monday. The bill contributor, a local minister, told UPD detectives the bill contained only \$130 worth of personal long-distance calls. The illegal calls listed on the bill had been made to numerous Texas cities. Parchman said he was not sure yet whether the calls that appeared on the minister's bill were made by Tech students.

Word of the confessions and bill submissions came one day before MCI's official restitution program was scheduled to begin on the Tech

campus.

Parchman said Monday the MCI/Tech investigative team is looking into an allegation involving a man who was employed as a telephone company security guard. The man reportedly was selling illegal access codes on the Tech campus for \$10 each during the 1986 fall semester. Parchman said the allegation could not be confirmed.

Parchman said Monday that other long-distance phone companies have been invited to participate in the two-week, on-campus hearings. He said, however, that he is unsure whether other long-distance company officials will accept the invitation or how they will handle violators.

Parchman said MCI has four methods through which it can locate people who have been using the illegal access codes:

- Locating the terminating number, in which MCI contacts the number that was called and asks the party who has been calling that number.
- Locating the originating number, in which the call is traced back to the party who placed the call.
- Implementing computer switching, in which a computer monitors the call and can tell if one access code is being used more than once at the same time.

Engaging a communication fraud detection system, in which a computer picks up fraudulent access codes.

MCI investigators will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and April 13-17 in the University Center Blue Room. Students who do not come forth during the restitution period will be prosecuted either at the state or federal level, an MCI official said.

"MCI does mean business, which is evident by the fact that they will prosecute any violators who do not come forth," said Amy Love, Student Association internal vice president.

Love said the SA is working in conjunction with the Dean of Students' office, UPD, MCI and the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office in order to provide students with the opportunity to make restitution.

The SA reserved the room in the UC so students can talk to MCI investigators, who will explain the restitution process to them. MCI began its investigation 2½ weeks ago after the company experienced extensive losses out of Lubbock. After tracing phone calls out of the Lubbock area, officials discovered that 99 percent of the illegal calls originated on the Tech campus.

Dedicated to deadlines

Hargrave named editor of 1987-88 La Ventana

Tricia Hargrave, a junior public relations major from Happy, was selected Monday as the 1987-88 editor of La Ventana.

Hargrave, who was the only applicant for the position, has been on the La Ventana yearbook staff since her freshman year. Currently the assistant editor for copy, she also has served as a section editor and staff writer.

"One of my main goals is to sell a lot more yearbooks," Hargrave said. "As big as this campus is, we should sell more books. La Ventana has a tradition of being an award-winning book, and people who don't buy one miss out on a good book."

The editor was selected by the Student Publications Committee, which consists of six students and six faculty members representing various colleges at Texas Tech.

"I want the book to provide good enough coverage so that when Tech students pick it up in the future they can remember Tech in 1988 as it was and that the staff did a good job in covering the year," she said.



Hargrave

Hargrave said she will concentrate on hiring staff members who will be dedicated to meeting deadlines and providing good coverage of the university. She said she wants to encourage as many people as possible to apply for positions.

"I'm going to do my best to carry on the tradition of an award-winning book, and I would like to see a lot of books sold," she said.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

• Willard Robinson, a Texas Tech architecture professor, is one of three faculty members recently awarded the Horn professorship by the Board of Regents. See the story on page 4.

• Lifestyles Editor Lorraine Brady interviewed Graham Chapman, a comedian, director and member of the Monty Python comedy troupe, before his performance Monday in the University Center ballroom. Read about Chapman's "meaning of life" on page 5.

viewpoint

Helping at home

Greeks pick good charity: Tech



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

The Texas Tech Greek system has chosen a worthy cause to receive the proceeds from entry fees in Greek Week activities: the university's endowment fund.

Many deserving charitable organizations in the Lubbock area could benefit from the proceeds of the Greeks' celebration. However, in a time when disillusioned Texas lawmakers see the state's higher education funds as a juicy piece of fat needing to be trimmed from the budget, Tech Greeks have decided that charity first belongs at home.

Tech is three-fourths of the way in attaining its \$60 million endowment fund. Through such a fund, the university would be able to attract outstanding faculty members. A strong endowment fund also would allow the university to attract top-notch students to the university through scholarships, assistantships and fellowships. In the end, a good university can be determined by the endowment fund upon which it rests.

For instance, the University of Texas at Austin gained national recognition last year when its endowment fund of \$3.6 billion — yes, that's 3.6 followed by eight zeros surpassed that of Harvard's endowment fund of \$3.5 billion.

Tech obviously has a long way to go, but the Tech Greeks are on the right track. Until the state's hard economic times pass, the university is hard-pressed to meet its financial needs. The entire Tech community will have to band together if the university is to weather the times and meet its goal for the endowment fund.

In the Nov. 10, 1986, issue of *The University Daily*, the UD Editorial Board expressed the need for the support of the university from those within. "Many campus organizations have donated countless amounts of time, manpower and money to various charities. While that inarguably is a benevolent gesture, it definitely would benefit Tech if some of their time and money was rechanneled into the coffers of the ailing university, which is the reason for their existence."

Other Tech groups, whether they be oriented to students, faculty or administrators, can learn a lesson from the members of the Tech Greek system. During these times of cutting back in the state budget, those who have the funds to donate to charities will have to consider carefully the recipients of the money. The Tech community needs to take a "Physician, heal thyself" attitude while engaging in philanthropic activities.

When Texas pulls out of the economic slump, the impending need for severe cutbacks in the state budget will vanish. At that time, Tech will be on stronger financial footing, and the whole university will have a little more budgetary freedom for those projects that separate a mediocre university from an excellent one. Tech Greeks and other groups will be able to support charities outside the university. But for the time being, help is needed at home.

Thoughtful smokers deserve respect



Donna Jarvis
News Staff Writer

It's time for smokers to unite. We have sat by quietly, allowing others to criticize and condemn us. We have watched as our rights have been taken away with legislation, and now we must choose between our jobs or our cigarettes. Who in this world authorized non-smokers to be our guardians? Better yet, who in the world do they think they are, trying to control our lives?

I am a smoker, and I realize the consequences of my habit. I do not try to make other people smoke, so I expect others not to try to make me quit. I consider myself a polite smoker and try not to subject others to my habit. I move away from crowds when I want a cigarette, and I ask non-smokers if they mind my smoking near them. I consider this the polite thing to do.

The problem comes when a non-smoker starts to rag on a smoker for his/her habit. Smokers are not trying to control others' lives by lighting up; they are only trying to enjoy their cigarettes. Therefore, they do not expect others to control their lives.

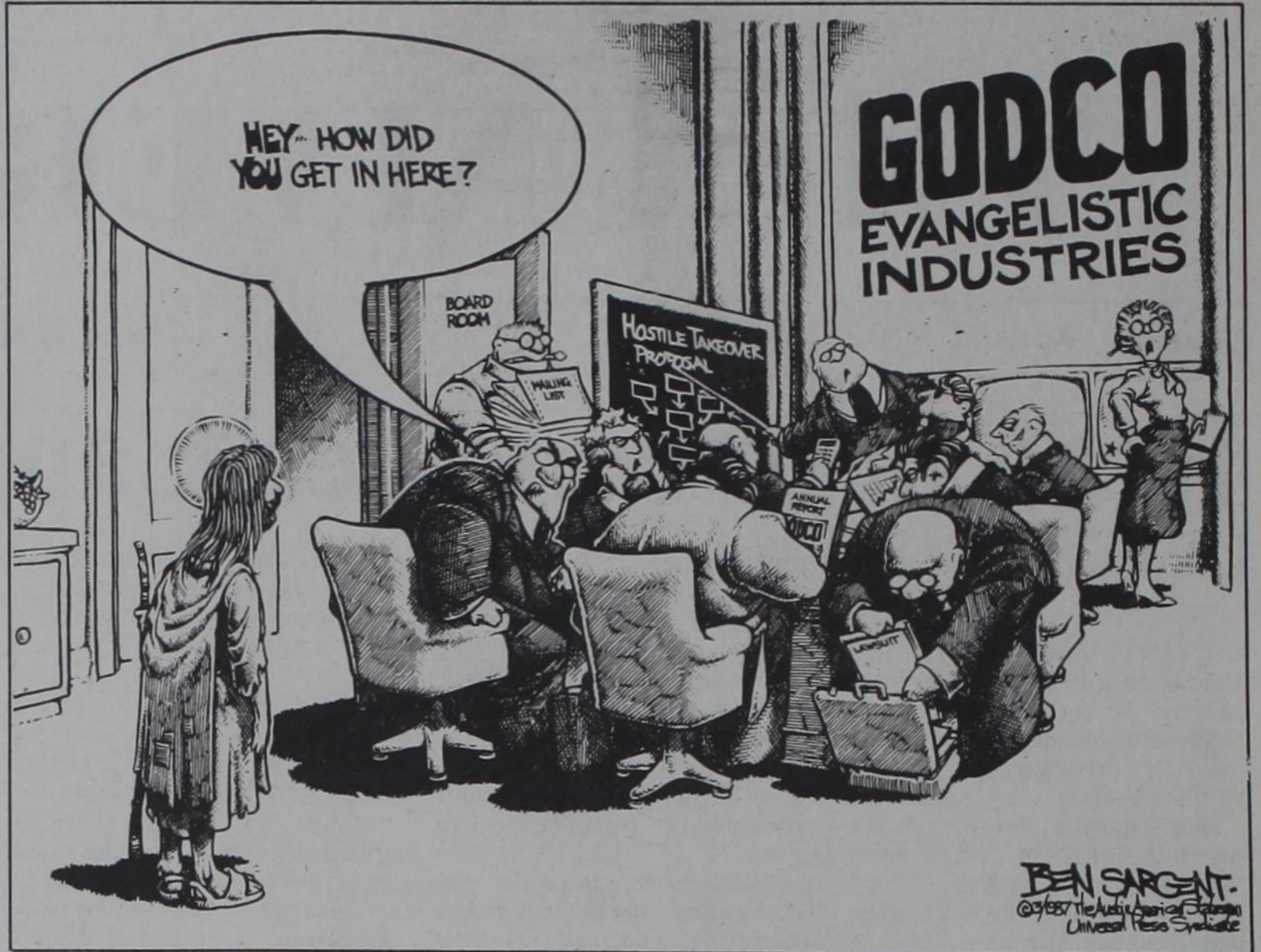
I do not condemn people for acting stupid or giggling uncontrollably. I do not attack people for asking stupid questions or making a fool of themselves in public. Each of these things invades my senses and irritates me. When was the last time legislation was passed to stop people from wearing too much cologne or perfume? Never! So now why do they expect us, the smoking public, to adhere to their regulations? I am tired of it, and I expect many other smokers are too.

The first thing to work on is the attitude of those who choose to lecture smokers on their habits. I know smoking is not healthy, and I realize that to a non-smoker the smell is not their favorite. I do not understand, though, why the individual chooses to lecture me on my habit. If anything, the lecture causes annoyance and I am most

apt to blow the smoke in their faces as revenge. I then suggest to those who lecture to blow it out their ears!

Second, smokers need to look at the politicians who have found a topic that the majority of the public is in agreement with. This favorite topic has made the politicians a bit insane. They have carried the torch too far and are now invading the rights of the smoker. I understand that non-smokers have their rights to clean air, but let's get real. If a people wants clean air, I suggest that they move to the country and give up their electricity, cars and fire. These things all create smoke in one place or the other. The times of clean air are long past with the cave men before fire.

We all must put up with one another on this planet, which is becoming crowded. Everyone must learn to deal with the annoyances others cause. I will not attack those who act stupid, wear too much cologne or ask stupid questions. I then expect others to put up with my smoke.



Evangelists bring new commandments



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

SARASOTA, Fla. — "The gospel of Jesus Christ has never sunk to such a low level," says Jimmy Swaggart, president of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries of Baton Rouge, La. He is expressing his disgust at other televangelists who channel funds into peripheral businesses, conduct "soap opera" liaisons or add do-or-die urgency to the passing of their plates by threatening their own demise.

"Last night Jim Swaggart came out of his cave," retorted a lawyer for Jim Bakker, former head of the Praise the Lord ministry, "or the high grass or wherever he was hiding" to identify himself as the man accused by the Bakker-backers as seeking to usurp the PTL ministry by threatening to expose immorality and perhaps blackmail.

Meanwhile, another evangelist, Marvin Gorman of New Orleans, filed a \$90 million lawsuit against Swaggart, alleging an attempt to bankrupt Gorman's television ministry by spreading tales of sexual misconduct. Gorman, who reported that he already had repented and been forgiven by God, explained that he had turned to the courts because "when Paul could not get a fair and just hearing, he applied to go before Caesar."

Complicating matters is the move by Jerry Falwell, best known as leader of the Moral Majority, to take over the Bakker organization at the invitation of its leaders to forestall a hostile takeover by Swaggart. Falwell told reporters his prayers were with everyone but did not specifically include Swaggart or his lawyer, who in turn are threatening to sue Bakker's lawyer (presumably before Caesar) for defamation.

Let us resist our temptation to smirk. The cause for our restraint is not the discomfiture of preachers; rather, we should consider the feelings of the followers of these falling and pushing evangelists, now suffering pain at the spectacle of their spiritual leaders using church funds to hire lawyers to sue each other. Lapses in moral rectitude will be forgiven as ancient human vulnerability, but the blatant power-playing by preachers must dismay those followers and may shake their faith.

Peccadilloes may be regarded as no big deal, but when you're talkin' hostile takeover, you're talkin' Sin. "Somebody somewhere wants to be the only spokesman for God," warns one of the lawyers, and then gets to the crass point: "and be the only one who receives the tithings for God."

The analogy is obvious: Jimmy Swaggart as Ivan Boesky, secretly buying up the shares of PTL. The PTL management, with no time for a poison-pill defense, seeks a white knight in Falwell ministries, but the junk-bond takeover crowd drives up the price with a warning that Falwell

management might throw out the PTL board at the next triple witching hour.

Perhaps, in this revelation of the human shortcomings of some of his television ministers, God is sending us all a series of updated messages:

1. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, or his major adversary, in vain argument. Bakker has called Swaggart's move "satanic, a diabolical plot." All of us, in business and politics as well as televangelism, tend to equate our opponents with the devil incarnate, thereby placing ourselves on the side of God. Such presumption invites the lightning bolts of derision.
2. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's mailing lists. Such lists of stockholders, lists of the political faithful, and lists of contributors to religious denominations are near-sacred writings to fund-raisers, not lightly to be sold to the highest bidder.
3. Honor the variety of paths to the truth. Mergers and takeovers based on ego needs and power trips are as reprehensible in religion as in business. Mere size is no sin, as the 300-pound President William Howard Taft opined about trusts, but freedom — religious, political and economic — flourishes best in diversity.

The greatest lesson of this gee-whiz jihad is that each of us — preacher, pollster, pundit, prognosticator, pol, partisan or president — risks a fall from grace in a reach for power. After the fall, repent, make restitution, shake hands — and salvation is around the corner.

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LETTERS

End of the Reagan disillusion

To the editor:

It is fairly obvious that scandal has once again struck Washington. The White House has succeeded in covering up one of the greatest scandals of our history, for an amazingly long period of time. Hoping to avoid a snowball effect, the president and his cabinet have waited for the bulk of the outrage to settle before declaring their guilt.

The seriousness of Watergate may pale in comparison with Reagan's arms to Iran/Contras scandal. Consider that Watergate was only a bit of eavesdropping, albeit by the president on his election opponent, but the outcome of the 1972 election was never much in doubt. The arms deals, however, could be construed as promoting the Iran/Iraq war.

This may be the first time in U.S. history that a president (we'll ignore covert CIA operations) has actively supported a war not involving the United States. Of course, Reagan has also promoted rebellion in Central America, which may be justified, but we can't really call that a full-scale war. From his admissions on Tuesday, Feb. 24, it seems that the president either had full knowledge of the dealings and simply lied to the press and the general public during the early days of the scandal, or he signed documents giving executive permission to perform the actions unawares.

That a president would go behind Congress' collective backside to deal with an avowed enemy of the United States, and democracy in general, is appalling. And then on top of this shocking act, that he might have lied to the citizens of America makes his reign even more atrocious. The end most certainly does not justify using those means. Not since Nixon has a president so blatant-

ly broken a law, and never has the action been as serious as this scandal has become.

The latter suggestion would seem to indicate that Reagan is just a figurehead and that his chiefs of staff were actually running the country. This may seem ridiculous, but *Rolling Stone* magazine ran a very disturbing article to this effect in its March 12, 1987 issue. To top the whole mess off, Reagan claims that he might have signed his permission and then forgotten about it! Now that is ridiculous! Even someone as senile as Reagan could remember placing his signature on something as important as an arms deal with anti-American radicals like the Iranians.

People will maintain that Reagan has done a decent job in the Oval Office thus far, but they should examine his stay more closely. Just what has he really accomplished? An invasion of Grenada (compare the before and after economies of Grenada and it is obvious that American help hasn't done much but complicate matters — only the American medical personnel who were "rescued" have benefited), increased national pride (not anymore...)?

He isn't a leader, he's a figure — someone the American public can respect and follow (blindly, I might add). Now that he has lost this respect, he will accomplish little more.

Perhaps this is what America needed — a hard slap in the face to make us realize that things aren't always as they seem. This may seem to many a paradise lost, the good ol' days of Reagan's flag-waving innocence are gone, but this scandal is possibly the best thing that could have happened. Now that we see things as they really are, maybe we can get on with the important issues that will confront us in the future.

C.J. Smith

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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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State budget

Rudd: Cuts not sufficient to avoid tax bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements' new-taxes state budget will be ignored by House budget-writers, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee said Monday.

The 29-member panel went back to work Monday, starting from scratch after deciding last week it had not made sufficient spending cuts.

Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said the goal still is to reduce spending where possible, but the cuts cannot possibly approach the level sought by Clements to avoid another tax bill. "We just wanted to see what concepts he had to get to the bottom line. Now that we've looked at it and now that we've tried to go through it and now that we see how it fits in with what we think is reasonable, it just won't work," Rudd said.

Clements has vowed to veto any budget that exceeds the bottom line

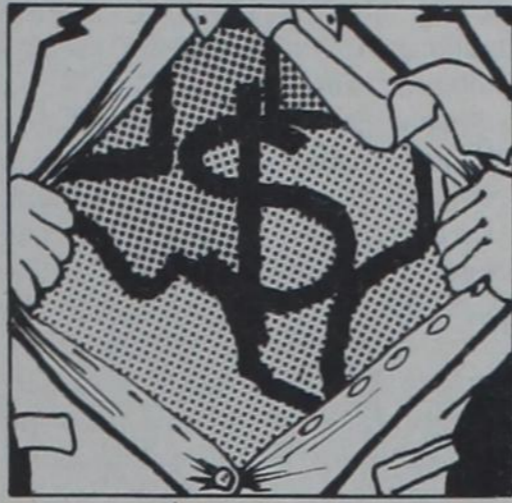
he has set, which is current spending plus the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by making permanent the temporary sales and motor fuels tax increases now in effect.

Rudd said Clements is "reasonable enough" to realize the governor's proposed budget would not build enough prisons and would force increased local school taxes.

"He just wants us to do all the cutting we can, and we will do that," Rudd said. "But even with the cutting, you can't cut billions out. We've cut billions already. There's just not another billion in there to cut out."

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected a \$5.8 billion 1988-89 deficit if state spending continues at current levels without revenue increases.

Despite Rudd's negative review of the governor's proposal, Clements Monday remained confident a tax increase could be avoided. He said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen and chairman of the House Ways and Means



Committee, "is probably going to come up with a good plan."

"I don't think it's a tax plan. I think it's a budget plan," Clements said.

Schlueter said he had an agreement with Clements to try to find "common areas of agreement" in budget proposals in the House and the Senate and in Clements' proposal.

"We're trying to come up with a program that addresses all the issues and allowing everybody, hopefully, to

come out maybe not as big a winner as they wanted to be, but at least saying they have a victory," Schlueter said.

Asked for specifics of the plan, Schlueter said, "You'll just have to wait and see." He said the plan would assume that Clements would not stray from his promise to veto any tax bill that goes beyond extending the current temporary increases.

House and Senate leaders, including Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, met privately to update each other on budget-writing progress.

The session produced general agreement on concepts, but not numbers, according to several lawmakers who attended it.

"We're trying to get close to his bottom line," Lewis said of the governor's proposal. "It's going to be very difficult to get to what he considers to be his bottom line."

Biden claims to have competitive Texas campaign

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, saying he hasn't spent enough time in Texas yet, Monday insisted he can assemble a competitive presidential campaign here.

However, the Democrat admitted, he's starting out behind some others in contacting party activists.

"We don't have any of the significant political establishment, no (Lt.)

Gov. (Bill) Hobby," Biden said.

"I've no doubt about our ability to put together an organizational structure. The question is how much of the political establishment and the fundraising establishment of Texas you can put together," he said.

Biden, who plans to formally announce his candidacy in June, said he is encouraged about his chances despite Hobby's endorsement last month of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

"The frontrunner has been the frontrunner for so long, I'm surprised he hasn't locked up the state. That says to me it's still open, still wide open," he said.

Biden on Monday attended a reception with state legislators, met with Texas AFL-CIO leaders and spoke at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in one of what library officials said would be a series of lectures by 1988 presidential candidates.

Hart, who also sought the 1984

Democratic nomination, has been leading the field in recent opinion polls.

But Biden said he believes Hart's 1984 example in Texas proves that a candidate need not start from the frontrunner's position.

"Hart came in very late in 1984. Vice President (Walter) Mondale had the entire establishment wrapped up. Gary Hart did fine. We're at a very early stage," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Postal officials discuss increase in rates

DALLAS (AP) — Postal officials began meeting Monday to discuss whether to raise the cost of mailing a letter and whether to change c.o.d. rules that would remove the U.S. Postal Service as financial middleman in cash on delivery transactions.

Postmaster General Preston Tisch announced plans to expand postal automation before the Postal Service Board of Governors met in closed session Monday. The board planned to meet publicly today.

Tisch, speaking to a group of about 1,500 customers attending a meeting that runs concurrent with the board meeting, said the Postal Service has changed its approach toward automation, giving business customers additional options to use the Zip + 4 codes to get discount rates, for instance using computerized bar coding.

Tisch said the Postal Service ended the last fiscal year with a \$305 million surplus. However, he said costs also rose.

Postal Service spokesman Jim Van Loozen said costs of labor, health and retirement benefits are contributing to about a \$2 billion cost increase within the next two years.

Van Loozen said if a rate increase proposal is authorized today, it would take between a year and 16 months to go through approval processes.

Postal officials haven't defined the size or timing of the increase. Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin has said it is unlikely the cost of mailing a letter will top 25 cents.

Congressman inspects U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromised" it and that undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the surprise inspection beginning about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. Marine guards.

After their tour and talks with embassy officials, Mica told reporters: "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington: in fact, more concerned."

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised," the Florida Democrat said. "It will cost tens of millions of dollars to address our concerns."

Snowe, a Republican from Maine, told reporters gathered in a freezing rain at the embassy's front entrance: "There is a lack of security here in many respects."

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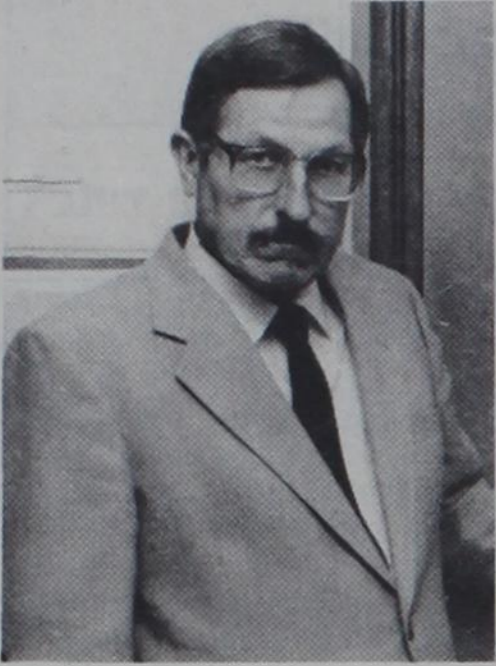
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Historic preservation highlights Horn prof's writings



By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech architecture professor Willard Robinson's extensive work in architectural history and historic building preservation helped him earn the title of Horn professor, the highest honor bestowed upon Tech faculty members.

Robinson, who was recognized with the honor during the Board of Regents' March 27 meeting, has written four books and has two in preparation on the subject of architectural history and preservation. He authored *Texas Public Buildings of the Nineteenth Century* in 1974 and *American Forts: Architectural Form and Function* in 1977.

Robinson's other published works include a 1981 book, *Gone From*

Texas: *Our Lost Architectural Heritage*, and *The People's Architecture: Texas Courthouses, Jails and Municipal Buildings*, published in 1983.

Images of Knowledge: The Architecture of Higher Education in America and Texas Houses of Worship: The Architecture of Churches are in preparation for publication, Robinson said.

In addition to his books, Robinson has had 23 articles published in various architectural periodicals, and he has written 17 reviews of articles authored by fellow architects. He has constructed projects in Texas as well as in Rhode Island, Colorado, Tennessee and Wyoming. Robinson also has delivered presentations on his research in architectural preservation and history in and out of Texas.

The newly named Horn professor said he wants his writing to increase interest in the "built environment" in order to encourage preservation of buildings, he said.

"In architecture, one has to have a strong interest in culture because buildings are to meet others' needs," Robinson said.

During his teaching career, Robinson has received a total of \$391,000 in research grants. From 1975 to 1978, the National Endowment for Humanities awarded him a three-year grant totaling \$381,000. The grant enabled some of Robinson's students and other workers to perform research and interpretation on the buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

Under Robinson's direction, the group researched the procedures of

buildings at the center, ranging operations and the lifestyles of people who had lived in the buildings, he said.

Robinson also received revitalization research grants from the cities of Sweetwater and Plainview of about \$8,500 each. The cities funded research into their historical buildings, and Robinson's students developed programs for preservation and restoration of the buildings. His students are working on a similar contract with the city of Lubbock.

Robinson has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1963. He received a bachelor of architecture degree from Montana State University in 1958 and a master of architecture degree from Rice University in 1960. Robinson is a registered professional architect in Texas, New Mexico and Montana.

Police say Tech teacher, student burglary victims

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student's vehicle and a Tech assistant professor's apartment were burglarized Sunday, with more than \$500 worth of electronic equipment taken from each victim, the Lubbock Police Department reported Monday.

Rick Dingus, an assistant art professor, told LPD officers someone broke into his apartment at 4601 52nd St. and took a 15-inch color television set valued at \$200 and a videocassette recorder valued at \$400.

Police reports indicated someone pried the back door of the residence open and found the door to be locked with a security chain. A window next to the door had been raised, and someone reached through the window to unlatch the security chain, police said.

The apartment was exited through the same door, and the burglar or burglars locked the apartment when they left, police said.

In a separate incident, senior finance major Ernest Tosh of 5204 50th St. told police someone broke into his vehicle and took an equalizer valued at \$200 and a \$300 set of car stereo speakers.

Police reports indicate the car's back window had been entered, causing \$75 worth of damage. The dash in Tosh's car also had about \$75 worth of damage, according to police.

There were no suspects or evidence in either incident, police said.

Meese denies blocking probe of possible gun-running

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-running to the Nicaraguan Contras last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.

Meese, speaking at a news conference, also rejected suggestions

that then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter had urged him to shelve the investigation.

He acknowledged, however, that he had kept abreast of the probe, discussing it with the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner.

Meese's handling of the investigation is one of several matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair in which the Justice Department's activities are coming under increasing scrutiny.

Later this week, the Senate Intelligence Committee is expected to ask FBI Director William Webster about Meese's not calling the FBI into the affair until last Nov. 26, the day after the attorney general declared that money from secret arms shipments to Iran had been diverted to the Contras.

Evidence collected later by the independent counsel investigating the affair suggested that there was exten-

sive destruction of documents by National Security Council staffers in the days preceding the FBI's entry into the case.

On Monday, Meese said he didn't talk to Poindexter about the gun-smuggling probe.

The attorney general said he recalled having only one conversation with Kellner, the U.S. attorney, about the investigation. And he added that he had no recollection of the subject

"ever coming up in any conversation" with anyone at the National Security Council or the White House.

He turned aside suggestions that political considerations prompted him to inquire about the probe, saying instead that he discussed the matter with Kellner last April 11 or 12 in Miami because the existence of the probe had been disclosed in newspapers.

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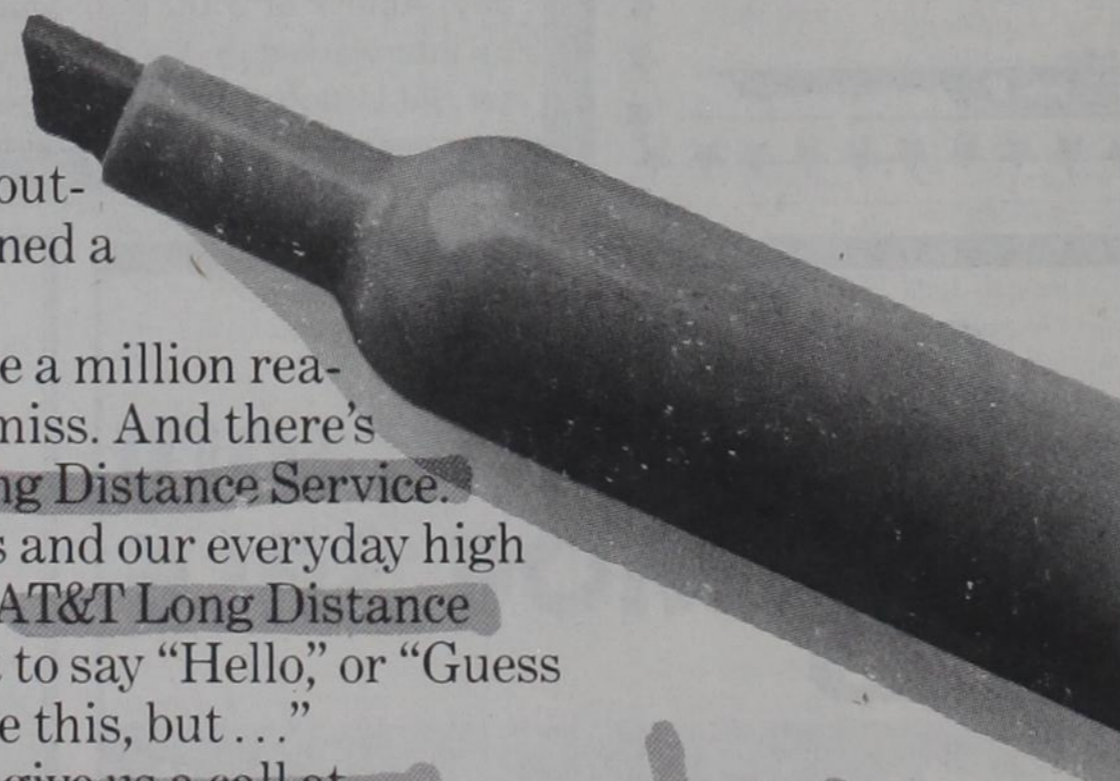
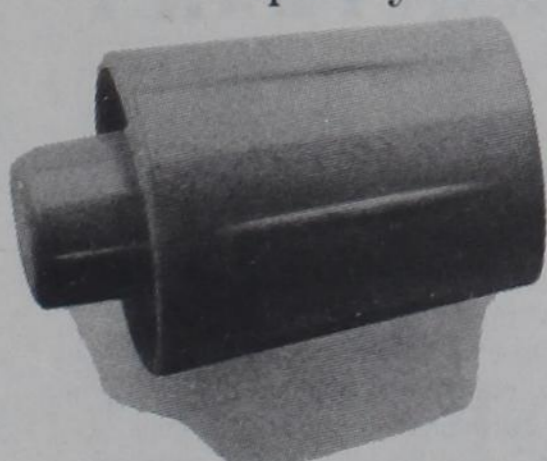
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Chapman pokes fun at life's little attitudes

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Humor can be found in almost any subject, even the sacred, and Monty Python member Graham Chapman has a subtle knack for poking fun at topics most people would consider off-limits.

The comedian/writer/director was on the Texas Tech campus Monday night and made a presentation sponsored by the UC Programs ideas and issues committee. Chapman helped create the British comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus and said he and the group feel no subject is untouchable — including religion, legend and even the meaning of life — where humor is concerned.

"I think there's something funny to be found in most aspects of human life," he said, "because there's always someone around that has the wrong attitude toward it."

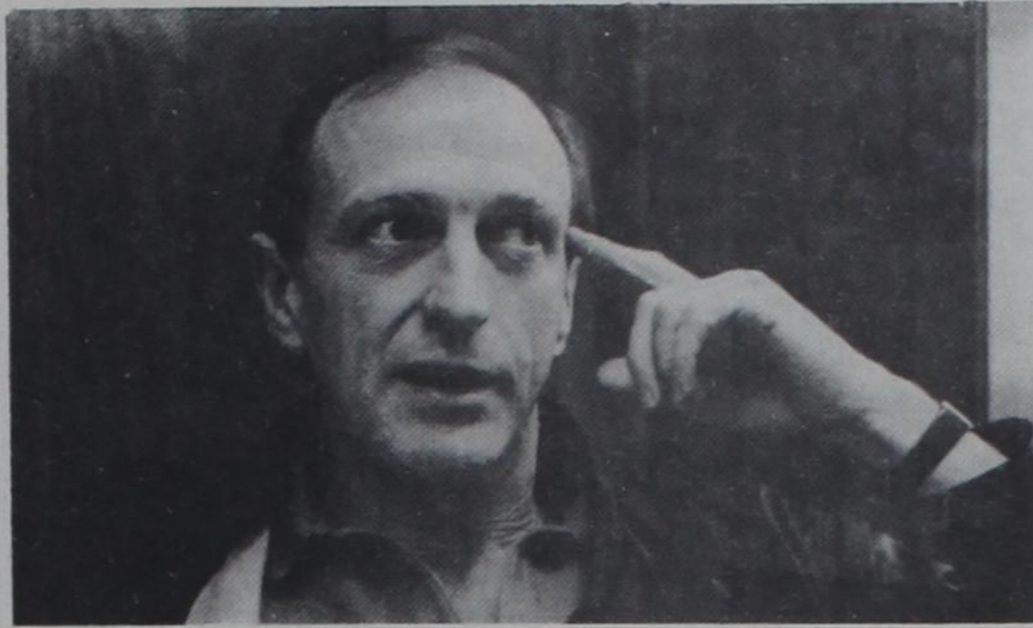
Those attitudes, Chapman said, are subjects the troupe picks out and uses as material for its performances. He said Python's work is not geared toward a certain audience; rather, troupe members write only to please themselves.

"If it makes the rest of the group laugh, then we're happy and we'll defend it."

Playing the straight role seems to be what comes most natural for Chapman, who among other characters has portrayed King Arthur in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Chapman considers his favorite role to be the colonel, a proper sort of gent who regularly made an appearance at the end of a skit to stop the troupe's silliness, on the BBC's "Monty Python's Flying Circus" television show. Chapman said one reason for his choice of straight man roles can be attributed to his height.

"I really don't know why it happens; I suppose it's because I'm one of the taller members of the group, but not the tallest, so I suppose John Cleese on the whole gets first choice," Chapman said. "Actually, I enjoy acting as opposed to just fooling around as it may."

Being a silly person, as he puts it, helped Chapman choose a career in comedy as opposed to becoming a doctor — the original course his life was to take. While studying medicine at Emmanuel College in Cambridge, England, Chapman became involved with the campus comedy troupe,



Graham Chapman

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

where he met fellow Python members.

Looking at a life that was "a little bit too planned out" as a doctor, Chapman took a chance by opting for a career in comedy.

"On the whole, I reasoned that I probably only had one life, so I perhaps ought to take the more risky decision — the insecure decision at least," he said.

Chapman is qualified to practice medicine and keeps up with medical and scientific literature but said he always has wanted to be involved in comedy and is happy with his achievements.

Those comic accomplishments have led Chapman to become involved in three projects currently under production. One centers around his membership in the Dangerous Sports Club, a group of about 50 people who "get a buzz" from doing daring feats such as hang-gliding over active volcanoes.

"There must be something that keeps me out there on the edge, really," he said. "I consider myself a quite timid person, and I don't really know why I get myself into those situations."

To be or not to be wimpy; moron tries image change



Jill Johnson
Lifestyles Staff Writer

it was time to turn my world around.

No longer Miss Nice Guy, I put a little determination into becoming a mean, hard, uncaring soul.

It wasn't hard. In fact, it started out easily. My roommate and I were grocery shopping this weekend, and as my cart and I turned the corner we were confronted by a head-on collision with another mad shopper.

"I'm TRYING to go that way," she seethed at me through pursed lips.

"Well I am trying to go THAT way," I shot back at her, not giving her an inch. I threw her a look that would kill, and she whimpered. OK, she didn't really whimper, but she did back down.

My roommmate walked on, embarrassed by the mini-scene I had caused. I, on the other hand, wouldn't let her forget it.

"Did you see what just happened? I've never been mean before and gotten away with it," I cried with joy.

Suddenly my friend was faced with a homicidal maniac. If anyone got in my way when I drove, they became my target. When the phone rang, I barked "WHAT" into the phone.

POWER. It began to run through my veins like blood; it flowed through my system like draft beer. I loved it. My friends didn't.

I had to decide which was more important — being a complete jerk but feeling that people respected me for it or being a nice, dumb wimp.

Wimp, wimp, wimp kept going through my brain, chanting through my sleep. I woke up with a start from a deep sleep with a cold sweat and screamed, "I'm a wimp!"

The wimps have it.

A friend asked me if I had heard that Congress had passed a bill to make our seven-day week an eight-day week. Yes, it's true, he said, man is going to go against nature and combat the problem of time.

Wow, I thought, that is a really keen idea. I know I would like to see more days in a week, as long as the extra one was included for the weekend.

I began to think about all the supplemental and redundant things I could do with an extra day each week. I could spend more time having fun, because there would be more time to study — thus, less guilt.

I could eat more because there would be more time to burn off all those unwanted calories, and I could drink more because there would be more time to sober up.

The world would be a better place to live in if there was more time, because people would have a chance to slow down their hectic pace. Think about it: New York City on a slow day! There's a novel idea.

I turned to my friend and said, "I can't believe that," in one of those valley girl type of high-pitched, excited whines. "An eight-day week will be marvy!"

The gist of the conversation boiled down to that I had been played for a fool. Not just any fool, mind you, but a simple-minded, mud-sucking fool. The point my so-called friend was trying to make was that I am too gullible.

That made me hot, that people actually think I am a moron. I decided I am too damned nice sometimes to let them get away with thinking this, and

Travis wins four Academy of Country Music awards

By The Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Randy Travis, one of the new wave of country music artists with a back-to-the-roots sound, won four Academy of Country Music awards Monday for album, song, single record and male vocalist of the year.

But entertainer of the year went to Hank Williams Jr. in a night of surprises at the 22nd annual Country Music Awards that included a shutout of perennial favorite Alabama.

Reba McEntire, with two Hat awards, was the only other multiple winner beside Travis at the awards, broadcast on NBC-TV.

"I'd have been happy with one

(award) ... I'm having a pretty big night," Travis said backstage.

The album of the year was Travis' "Storms of Life." He won song and single of the year for "On The Other Hand." Travis shared the song award with composer Paul Overstreet.

"Unbelievable!" exclaimed Williams, who has been nominated many times for a Hat but has only

won two of the trophies in his career. He is the son of country music legend Hank Williams.

The Judds, a mother-daughter singing team, won best vocal duet, accepting the award as they served as co-hosts for the show.

The Foresters, four singing sisters from Rising Fawn, Ga. won best vocal group.

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Centers, tight ends draw Dykes' spring approval

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes still was singing the praises of the Red Raiders' latest intrasquad scrimmage at his regular news conference Monday afternoon.

"Saturday was better for us ... and you can say compared to what. But I know it was better than last Saturday," Dykes said. "We have some guys that are playing better than they have since they've been here."

Dykes, who lost the Raiders' top two centers to graduation, said he has been especially pleased with the play of 6-3, 260-pound Bryan Lee at the position.

"Bryan's made a lot of progress and it's his turn. He's been here a long time," Dykes said. "The improvement he's made in just a week is really good."

Lee, a senior from Abilene Cooper, Len Wright, a walk-on from Amarillo, and Brent Barton, a red-shirt freshman from Plainview, have been working out at center



Lee Dykes

this spring, Dykes said.

Dykes also said that there is an increased attention to Tech's tight ends after last year's game plan largely ignored the position in favor of a corps of fletcher flex ends.

"We went into the season knowing you give away a lot when you don't have a tight end attack," he said. "It's awful hard to run the football without a tight end, and we feel like we've got to have a better balance of the run and the pass."

Sophomore Kevin Sprinkles, junior Phil Young and sophomore Bart Talkington are among the front-runners for the position, although Dykes said the position still is open.

Geck, Lowery back for Raiders

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team will regain some veteran leadership and strength up the middle when shortstop Dave Geck and second baseman Kevin Lowery rejoin the team in time for today's non-conference doubleheader with Sul Ross State at the Tech Diamond.

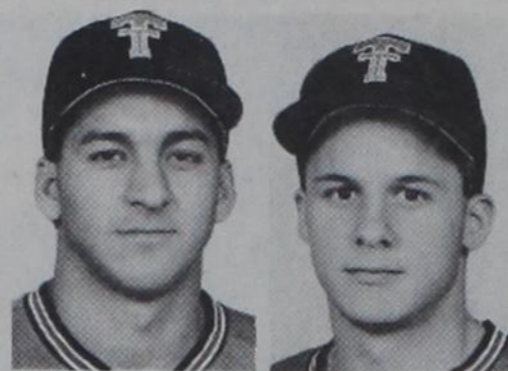
Geck and Lowery are being reinstated by Tech Coach Larry Hays after they served two-week suspensions for an off-field incident on March 23 that also cost Tech the services of infielders Dan Spencer and Tommy Hernandez and catcher Scott Drury for the rest of the season.

The Raiders and Lobos will square off at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond.

With Geck and Lowery absent, Hays has been forced to juggle a patchwork infield and the Raiders have gone 3-7 and 0-6 in Southwest Conference play.

Second baseman Mike Gustafson and shortstop Kent Meador probably will move to third base as a platoon, and versatile Stacy Ragan will return to the outfield with Geck and Lowery's reinstatements.

Their return also should put punch back into a lineup that has struggled offensively.



Geck Lowery

Lowery, a junior, is hitting .350 as the Raiders' leadoff batter with 5 home runs and 14 RBI. Geck, a senior, is batting .318 with 4 homers and 20 RBI.

Hays said Geck probably will bat in the No. 5 spot behind Ragan, who has slumped at the plate over the last two weeks. Without Geck in the lineup, Hays normally has used a batting order that includes four former walk-ons in the fifth through eighth spots.

Tech will be trying to get back to the .500 mark after dropping a three-game series to Arkansas over the weekend that sent the Raiders two games under break-even for the first time this season at 16-18.

Tech also plummeted to 3-9 in SWC play and saw its league losing streak balloon to six games. The Raiders remain in seventh place in the SWC, leading only 1-8 TCU.

One positive, however, was the much-improved pitching that Tech got against the 13th-ranked Razorbacks. Senior righthander Bill Schutt, the hard-luck loser in the opening game of the series, will draw a starting assignment today along with Mike Beiras.

They will try to handcuff the 22-9 Lobos, who are coming off 5-0 and 18-3 wins over Trinity University.

Schutt, 2-2 with a 3.89 earned run average, went the distance against the Razorbacks on Friday but gave up a two-run double to Randy Bobb in the ninth inning that provided the only offense in a 2-0 Arkansas win.

Schutt walked seven, struck out four and scattered seven hits before losing the pitching duel to Arkansas' Ray Harris.

Beiras did not match Schutt's success in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, blowing a 5-0 lead that the Tech offense had staked him to in the second inning. Beiras allowed five runs in the top of the third and was chased after 2½ innings of a game the Raiders eventually lost 8-6.

Despite an 8.10 ERA, Beiras has a 5-2 record and has been Tech's No. 1 starter most of the season.

Sugar Ray takes split decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring in spectacular fashion after a three-year layoff and upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler Monday night to become middleweight champion.

Leonard won the 12-round bout on a split decision to become boxing's 10th triple champion.

Leonard circled and impressed judges with flurries in the late rounds in one of the great comeback stories in boxing history, although

some thought the aggressive Hagler had an edge.

Judge Lou Filippo scored it 115-113 for Hagler while judge Dave Moretti saw it 115-113 and JoJo Guerra had it 118-110, both for Leonard.

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No promises, but Tech still in recruiting hunt

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Two days after the Raiders' basketball season ended, Tech Coach Gerald Myers blasted the off-season work habits of most members of his team. So incensed was he that he threatened to bring in more players for next year than he had scholarships.

But as national signing day looms on Wednesday, there are no names to attach to the "five or six" recruits Myers said he might offer as competition for the returning Tech players.

Actually, there isn't even one. Letter-of-intent day dawned in the morning, and the Raiders have nary a verbal commitment, although Midland College guard Todd Duncan appears close to promising the Raiders.

Don't look for Tech to land more than one or two signatures, if any, come Wednesday. But the Raiders remain in the hunt for several of the state's top prospects and still could sign some later in the week.

Myers could use guards aplenty with Sean Gay and unseasoned Jerry Mason the only true outside men left after the graduation of Wendell Owens and Mike Nelson.

Tech is battling the Houston Cougars for Paris' 6-4 Darrell Mickens and 6-1 Charles McCovery of LaPorte. Mickens, the 10th-best recruit in the state according to *The Dallas Morning News*, apparently is leaning toward UH.

McCovery, *The News'* No. 9 prospect, will not sign Wednesday but as of Monday night had Houston, Texas A&M and Tech — not necessarily in that order — as his top three choices. McCovery still has at least two recruiting trips left.

Myers also has the option of going to the junior college ranks for outside help. The sharp-shooting Duncan may sign with Tech Wednesday.

Duncan, a skinny 6-1 guard from Lubbock Coronado, helped Midland to the NJCAA national champion-

ship game before the Chaparrals dropped a 69-68 decision to Southern Idaho. Duncan averaged only 4.4 points a game his freshman season but exploded this year with the implementation of the three-point field goal.

He canned six three-pointers en route to a 24-point performance in Midland's national semifinal win over Herkimer, N.Y.

A source in Midland said late Monday that Duncan probably would choose the Raiders over Arkansas, Nevada-Reno and UT-Arlington, where former Midland coach Jerry Stone was hired last week. Duncan visited Arkansas last weekend.

"If somebody didn't strike a fancy, he indicated he probably was going to Tech," the source said.

The Raiders won't land, however, either of his two highly touted backcourt mates, Daron "Mookie" Blaylock and Lincoln "Ice" Minor. Both are being heavily courted by Kansas. Blaylock will not sign Wednesday but also is considering Oklahoma, Florida and Southwest Louisiana. Minor, a Sean Gay clone physically, is being courted by both Kansas and Minnesota.

The Raiders' recruiting hopes for the inside game sit squarely on the shoulders of Killeen 7-footer Maurice Artis, ranked as Texas' 14th best prospect by *The News*. Tech is battling Temple and Seton Hall for his signature.

Tech and Temple each have ties that could influence Artis' decision. Tech football coach Spike Dykes signed two of the 7-footer's teammates — Marcus Washington and Anthony McDowell — to football letters-of-intent.

Artis is a native of Philadelphia, however, which could give the Owls an inside track. Artis was to visit Temple today.

Signing Artis would help ease the Raiders' loss of 7-foot blue-chipper Johnny Pittman, who chose Kentucky over Tech during the NCAA's early signing period in the fall.

NBA to review Motta's charges against Rockets

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NBA commissioner is investigating Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta's charges that the Houston Rockets tried to manipulate their playoff position by benching their best players.

"We will have obviously some response because people have asked about it," Commissioner David Stern told *The Dallas Morning News* Sunday. "We are going to deal with it."

The newspaper said Stern declined further comment on Motta's allegations against Houston Rockets coach Bill Fitch but that he was expected to announce a decision by today. No announcement had been issued by mid-Monday.

Stern could take disciplinary action, including assessing a fine, if he decides the integrity of the league has been shaken by Motta's accusations or by Fitch, if the charges are deemed true.

Motta already has said he expected the league would be upset by his charges and would fine him.

The controversy began when Motta said the Rockets were deliberately trying to get out of the same playoff bracket as the Los Angeles Lakers. If the Rockets finished fourth or fifth in the Western Conference, they would have to meet the Lakers as early as the second round.

If they finished sixth or seventh, they would not have to play the Lakers until the conference finals, assuming they were able to win the first two rounds.

In a story published by the newspaper Friday, Motta said he had complained the day before to Rod Thorn, NBA vice president of operations.

"Obviously, that's a pretty serious accusation," Thorn said.

Motta made the charge after watching the Rockets-Suns game from Phoenix on Wednesday night on a satellite cable broadcast. With 6:42 left in the game, the Rockets were within two points, 96-94, but their best players were on the bench.

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A&M to release results of probe Thursday

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The results of an in-house investigation into alleged NCAA football violations at Texas A&M will be released by the school Thursday, a spokesman said Monday. The investigation was launched in 1985 after published reports alleging

that quarterback Kevin Murray received \$3,550 in 1983-84 from Dallas school booster Rod Dockery for cleaning printing presses, school spokesman Lane Stephenson said. Two former employees of Dockery have told the NCAA that Murray never performed the work for which he was paid, a possible violation of NCAA rules.

Last month, Murray announced he would forego his final year of collegiate eligibility and make himself available for the NFL draft. He has quarterbacked the Aggies to two Southwest Conference championships. The release of the report by Texas A&M, which could be up to 1,000 pages, comes in the wake of

numerous open records law requests and lawsuits, said James B. Bonds, the school's deputy chancellor for legal and external affairs.

The state attorney general's office in February ordered the University of Houston, another conference school, to release results of a similar investigation of its football program.

That investigation indicated former head football coach Bill Yeoman paid some of his players up to \$500 cash depending on need. A Baytown booster said he helped raise as much as \$10,000 for Yeoman, who resigned after heading the Cougars for 25 years.

Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver, a defendant in lawsuits filed by the Dallas Times-Herald and Fort Worth Star-Telegram, announced in November that the investigation was complete and that the school's only copy of the document had been delivered to the NCAA.

Texas Tech golfers in 10th at Berning Classic

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — Led by Mona Jennings' first-round score of 128, the Texas Tech women's golf team stood in 10th place with a team score 522 after one round of play at the two-day, Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, hosted by the University of

Oklahoma at Trails Golf Club. TCU and Texas A&M, the other two Southwest Conference teams participating in the 14-team tourney, were in first and second place, respectively.

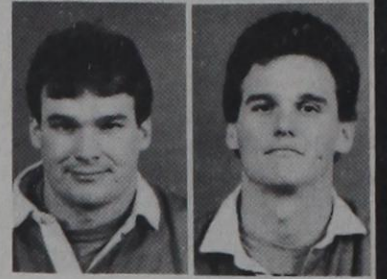
TCU fired a first-round team total 485, while the Lady Aggies shot a

486.

In addition to Jennings, Sherry Weatherby shot a 130 for the Red Raiders, and Lisa Beck was close behind at 131.

Tech's Kay Linda Shive carded an opening round 132, while Amy McDougall had a 136.

Lacrosse squad blanks Oklahoma State, 24-0

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

D. O'Brien Chittenden

Sophomore attackman Tim O'Brien and senior midfielder Kevin Goforth chipped in five goals apiece as the Texas Tech lacrosse team blanked Oklahoma State 24-0 Saturday at the Tech lacrosse field.

Combined with a forfeit by the University of Oklahoma Sunday, Tech moved to 11-1 overall and 9-0 in Southwest Lacrosse Association play.

"We played very well against Oklahoma State," said Tech senior goaltender Kyle Northrup. "It was a complete team effort. Everybody contributed."

Especially the 6-1, 215-pound Northrup, who chalked up his first-ever shutout. A five-year starter, Northrup had recorded five one-goal games before Saturday.

Tech, which narrowly missed blanking OSU Feb. 21 at Stillwater, Okla. in a 20-1 win, put the clamps on the Cowboys early Saturday with a balanced scoring attack.

Besides O'Brien and Goforth, attackmen Phil Perez (three goals,

four assists) and Kevin Chittenden (two goals, four assists) contributed for Tech. Tech, which will face Baylor in its final home game at 1 p.m. Saturday, also benefited from scores by defensemen Danny O'Brien and Scott Pennington.

Danny O'Brien scored twice, while Pennington knocked in a goal from his defensive position.

Tech's regular-season finale against Baylor should be a tune-up for the SWLA Collegiate Championships April 25-26 in Waco. Tech has won six SWLA College Division titles in the past eight years.

Northrup said this year's team is difficult to gauge, however. "We're still not playing up to par," he said.

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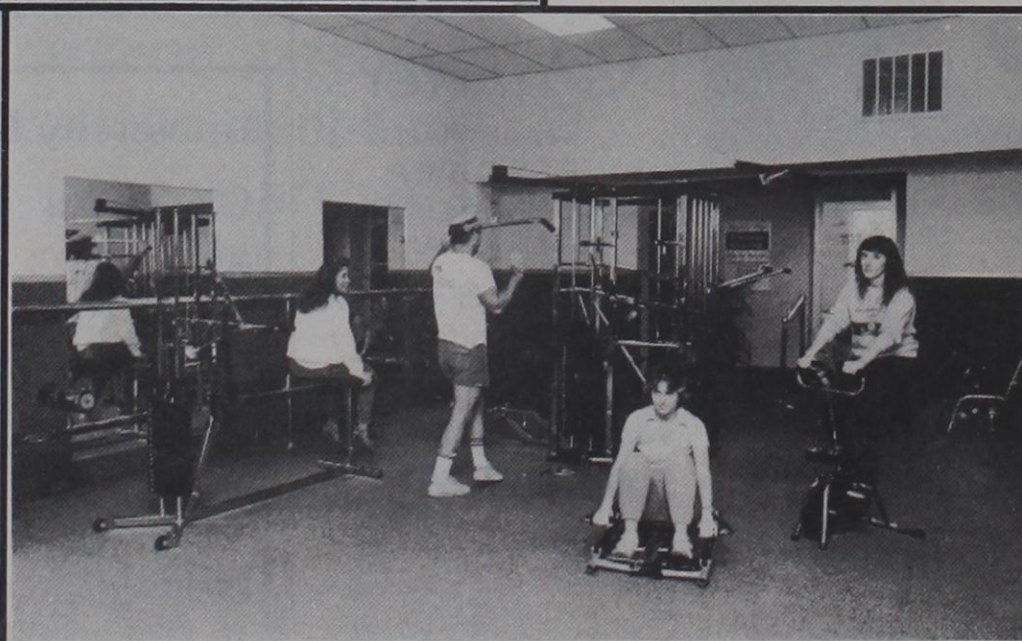
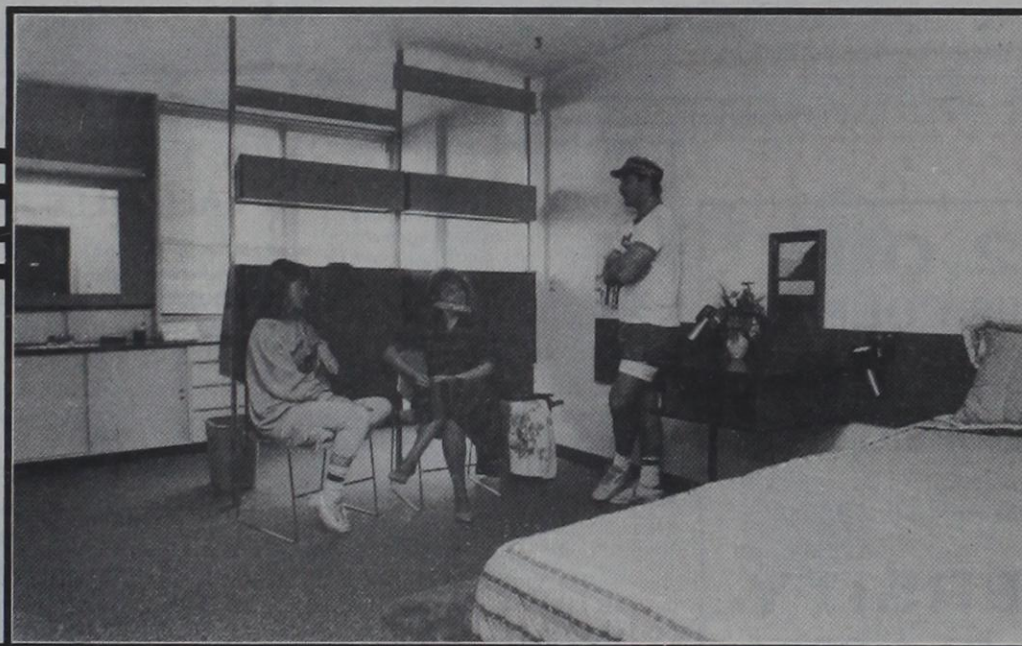
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