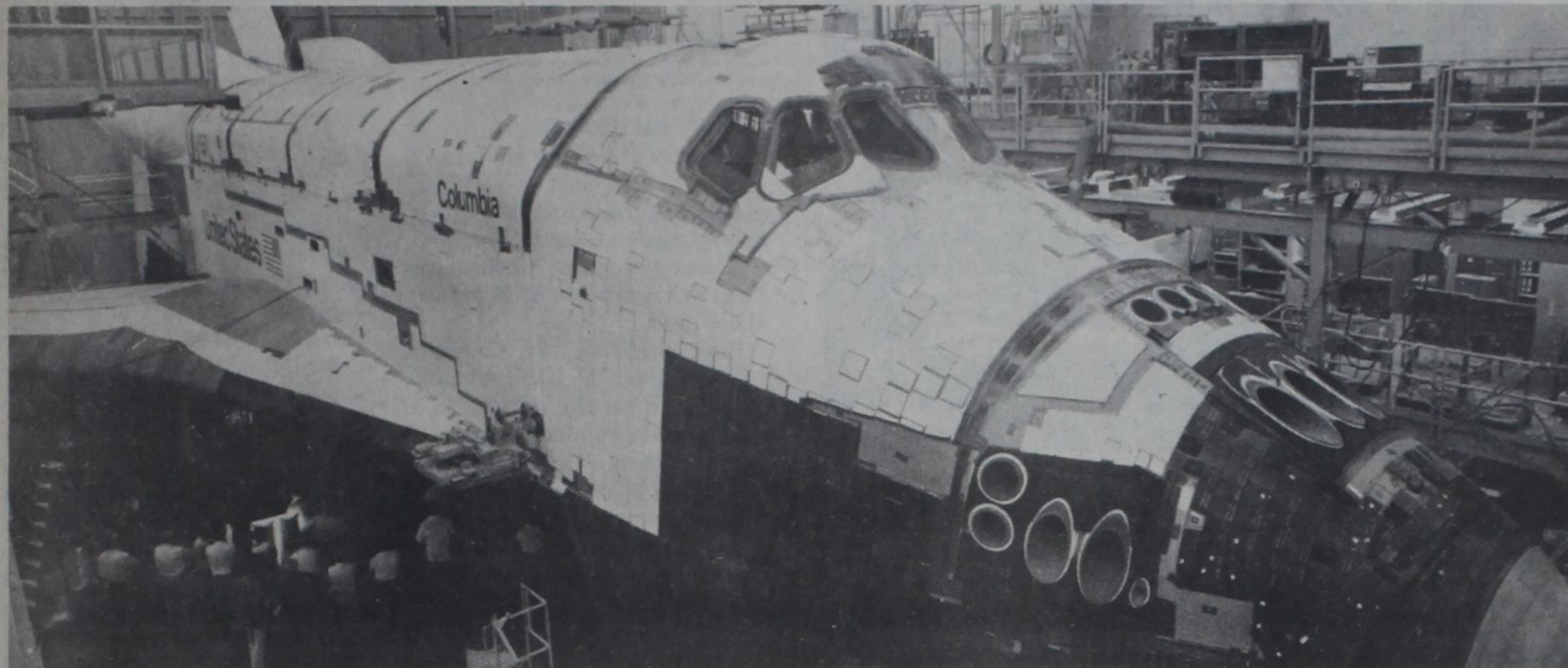


Shuttle makes historical space take-off



The space shuttle Columbia now successfully in flight, is still subject to possible complications if any one crucial tile is loosened during re-entry or landing. The shuttle was launched Sunday after a few delays

earlier last week and Friday. Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are the crewmen for the shuttle.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — As the countdown hit two minutes before launch, a hush fell over the stands. Jerry Brown got out his binoculars. Neil Armstrong scrambled to the top of the bleachers for a better look. Scores stood transfixed at water's edge, the closest they could get to Columbia, 3 1/4 miles away.

Tears welled and chants of "go, go, go," boomed from the crowd of 4,000 VIPs as the ground shook, flames spewed and the spaceship thundered upright from earth in a huge billowing spiral of steam.

"Good liftoff, smooth flight, beautiful sight," said Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.

"Fantastic, great," said Brown, the usually loquacious California governor who stood awed and groping for words.

"There's nothing like having your organs shake inside you from the force of those engines to bring about an awareness of what we're doing," said Russell Schweickart, a former Apollo 9 astronaut.

Schweickart clutched a calculator he used to simulate countdown himself, then squinted into the blazing Florida sun and followed the shuttle's path for four minutes after it streaked from pad 39A.

"It's awful good after much too long a pause to see us going up again," he said. The mission, he said, is "not to escape the

earth but to care for earth. I wish them God speed."

Politicians, diplomats and businessmen put other things aside to return to the special viewing site at to watch astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen finally blastoff on their 54 1/2-hour mission.

Among them were Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.; former astronaut James McDivitt of Gemini 4 and Apollo 9, representatives of space agencies in India, Spain and West Germany, corporate executives, families of space workers, and a science-fiction movie producer from Hollywood.

The special invitation crowd had dwindled by one-third since Friday's scrubbed launch, with movie stars, legislators and some of the better-known celebrities among the missing. "A lot of them had other commitments and couldn't come back," said Arnold Richmond, chief of visitors services for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Steven Spielberg, producer of the space thriller, *D-W.Va.*; Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.; former astronaut James McDivitt of Gemini 4 and Apollo 9, representatives of space agencies in India, Spain and West Germany, corporate executives, families of space workers, and a science-fiction movie producer from Hollywood.

"It's the the best, big bang I've ever seen," he said, sporting a NASA baseball cap. I watched the thing take off.

Bill to increase tuition costs at med schools

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

The House Higher Education Committee today is scheduled to hear public opinions on a proposed bill, which, if passed, would increase tuition at state-supported medical schools by 90 percent.

House Bill 2221, which also proposes a 100 percent resident tuition increase at undergraduate schools, would increase tuition for resident medical students from \$400 to \$3,600.

HB 2221, proposed by Rep. Bo Crawford, and the identical Senate Bill 925, introduced by Sen. Pete Snelson, originated after a special committee on Higher Education Finance.

The committee, headed by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, examined the current medical school tuition rates and found the cost of a medical education increased greatly and that medical students were paying for a smaller percentage of their educations than undergraduate students, said Brian Parsley, a student at the University of Texas at Houston Medical School.

Parsley is co-chairman of the medical student section of a task force established by the Texas Medical Association.

The task force informs Texas medical students of the status and potential impact of the bills and is encouraging the students to send legislators letters in a campaign to gain a more favorable increase.

Warren Marks, second year medical student at the Tech Health Sciences Center, is heading the letter-writing effort at Tech in conjunction with the student section of the TMA.

Marks said there are several problems that may occur if the tuition is increased by such a large percentage.

"The problem with the 90 percent increase is that it limits the number of students who will be able to afford to pay for their education," Marks said.

"A poll of 1,200 Texas medical students was conducted by the TMA, which showed that about 60 percent of the respondents are receiving at least \$3,000 a year in financial aid, which pays for the majority of their education. Approximately 90 percent of those who responded said they would need aid if a 900 percent tuition increase went into effect," Parsley said.

Parsley said available financial aid will be lessened because of President Reagan's budget cuts and thus will complicate the problem even more if tuition is raised.

Mel Crozier, director of Financial Aid at the Health Sciences Center, said his office would experience problems if the large increase is enacted.

"The trend in Congress at the federal level is moving away from the direct type of student loans toward federally guaranteed loans. Our federal appropriation for National Direct Student Loans was cut last year, and the same cut is scheduled for next year. We will have more students applying, and there is not any extra money," Crozier said.

Parsley said the main issue is the impact the increase will have on students.

"If the tuition is increased to \$3,600, virtually all students in the middle and lower socioeconomic classes will not receive any financial aid," Parsley said. "There is a provision that 20 percent of the tuition program will be set aside for low-income students to receive financial aid, but the middle income students will be eliminated because they won't be able to find the funding."

After the House Higher Education Committee holds its public hearings, the bill will be sent to a subcommittee until the Senate takes action on SB 925. After that, HB 2221 will be rewritten to match the Senate bill equivalent, Parsley said.

United States rejoins space race with successful Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The United States has rejoined the space race. The last time Americans were in space, it was a joint mission with the Soviet Union. Since then, 43 cosmonauts have been launched into orbit. Two have been afloat in space since last March.

Now, the Soviets are not alone. Columbia's successful launch ends a six-year drought in the U.S. man-in-space program and signals this nation's intention to regain eminence in a domain it once dominated with the man-on-the-moon missions.

Since the dawn of the space age, the world's two superpowers have used that arena as a symbol of national power. The renewed race will focus heavily on military superiority.

With American astronauts on the sidelines since 1975, the Soviets have wrested away every endurance record once held by the Americans. The latest pair has been aloft in a small station for a month and they may stay up more than half a year.

The flight of John Young and Robert Crippen, slated for just over two days, seems slight in comparison. The big edge for the U.S. is Columbia.

Columbia, says Young, is light years ahead of the Soviet spaceships. George Page, the launch director who sent the astronauts on their way, put it this way as he waved an American flag: "I think they (the Russians) would be real happy to have something like we have launched today."

Clashes erupt between London blacks, police

LONDON (AP) — Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

A police spokesman said the rioters were attacking police "with anything they can get their hands on" and described the clashes as "very violent."

The new fighting broke out after more than 1,000 police officers cordoned off much of the working-class district following Saturday's violence, among the worst racial violence to erupt in Britain since World War II.

Scotland Yard said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen.

Angry young blacks screamed "Sieg Heil" and gave clenched-fist salutes as Whitelaw toured the smoldering and rubble-strewn streets ringed by a posse of police officers earlier in the day.

A grim-faced Whitelaw voiced "extreme distress and horror" at the six hours of fierce rioting that ripped through the rundown ghetto Saturday night.

Leaders in the community, largely populated by West Indians, had predicted the heavy police presence would provoke new violence.

Columbia is the first spaceship designed to land back on Earth like an airplane, to be refurbished for repeated roundtrips into orbit. A fleet of at least four of these revolutionary ships will form the backbone of the U.S. space program for the next two decades.

The shuttles will carry up satellites and space laboratories for military, scientific and commercial projects, with heavy emphasis on defense flights as the Pentagon moves to counter what it considers a growing Russian threat from space. The craft is the size of a jetliner and can ferry up as many as seven persons and 32 tons of cargo in its 60-foot-long bay.

While the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been developing the shuttle — two years behind schedule because the craft incorporates so much advanced technology — the Soviets have been operating for years with essentially the same Soyuz and Salyut space vehicles.

U.S. observers say the Russians are developing a shuttle vehicle but they believe it is much smaller than Columbia and perhaps 10 years behind.

Columbia initiated the third decade of manned space flight — roaring into orbit on the 20th anniversary of the historic orbital flight of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, on April 12, 1961.

Police officers, including units from the crack Special Patrol Group fast-reaction force, sealed off a six-block zone where the worst of the violence occurred, halting all traffic into the area.

A West Indian community leader warned, "The trouble is off the streets for the moment, but this area is seething. Feeling against the police is running very high."

In Saturday night's riots, some 40 vehicles were set afire, including several police cars. Police said nearly every store and business in central Brixton was damaged or destroyed and scores of businesses were looted. Thirty buildings, including a department store, a church, a school and two bars, were completely gutted.

Witnesses said the violence occurred after two white detectives stopped and searched a black taxi driver in Brixton's Raiton Road, known locally as "the front line" after earlier clashes between blacks and London's overwhelmingly white police force.

Rene Webb, a West Indian who is a former chairman of Lambeth Community Relations Council, said, "This has set the cause of race relations in south London back 20 years. These kids are furious with the police and will carry on until the cops go home."

London Police Commissioner Sir David McNee claimed that "troublemakers from elsewhere" provoked the worst of the violence.

Committee selects LaVentana co-editors

By MINDY JACKSON
UD Staff Writer

Freshman Jerri McCrary and sophomore Jeff Tinnell were chosen 1981-82 La Ventana co-editors Friday by the Student Publications Committee, which consists of faculty members and students.

"I think by being new I have the advantage of seeing things in a more objective fashion," McCrary said.

The two editors have not had time to begin serious planning for next year's book, but each expressed a hope of heightened involvement with La Ventana by staff members and students.

"We want more student involvement," Tinnell said. "It would be easy for us to make this just our little moment, but we want it to be something to reflect the university."

McCrary said, "I would like to see more personal interviews and more staff involvement in Tech rather than relying as much on The University Daily as a source."

The editors said they are going to keep the eight-magazine format and concentrate more on copy than layout.

"We're a four-star yearbook. We get all those excellent marks in layout, photography and color but we didn't get the five-star because of our copy," Tinnell said.

"Since we're both journalism majors, we want to stress copy," McCrary said.

The two also are considering a promotion manager in a public relations type position to boost lagging sales.

Each editor began his journalism career in eighth grade by serving as editor of his junior high's newspaper.

Tinnell served on his El Paso high school newspaper for three years as reporter, sports editor and editor.

Dallasite McCrary worked 2 1/2 years on her high school newspaper as reporter and editor.

On La Ventana, Tinnell was selected as a scholarship student and copywriter his freshman year and now serves as section editor of Sport.

Tinnell is a member of Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma honorary and the Honors Council Executive Board.

News Briefs

UD, LaVentana applications available

Applications for staff positions on Tech's student publications, The University Daily and La Ventana, are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Application deadline for the 1981-82 University Daily staff and summer staff is Friday.

Section editor and staff member applications for the 1981-82 La Ventana are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 24.

Man's body found in trunk

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials say preliminary identification efforts indicate that a body found in the trunk of a car at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is that of a Hot Springs, Ark., man.

An autopsy performed by the Tarrant County medical examiner showed apparent cause of death as a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the head, officials said.

Police said the man, who had been placed inside a cardboard box sealed with tape, had been dead at least 80 days.

The body was discovered "after a passenger coming in from a trip noticed a strong odor coming from a car and flies surrounding the car," said Jim Street, an airport spokesman.

Officials with the airport's Department of Public Safety pulled the car into its headquarters and broke into the trunk, Street said.

The keys were still in the ignition, he said.

Soviet leader stresses consequences

BERLIN (AP) — Deviation from communist theory has "fatal consequences," a key Soviet leader warned Sunday at East Germany's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by comment on Poland.

Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member known as the Kremlin's chief ideologist, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementation of Marxist-Leninist principles guarantees the triumph of our Socialist ideals."

"There is no other road," Suslov said, "and any deviation from our socialist teachings results in fatal consequences."

He appeared to concede the Poles limited freedom to tinker with the system when he noted, while discussing East Germany, that Lenin had said principles could be modified to fit national differences. That passage was the only one underlined in an official text of Suslov's speech provided by East German officials.

Suslov's comments reinforced remarks Saturday by East German party chief Erich Honecker, who said there was no alternative to Soviet-style communism for the Poles.

Braniff employees accept pay cut

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Corp.'s union employees earlier narrowly voted — after heated debate — to accept a 10 percent pay cut to help propel the financially-troubled carrier into the black.

Now at least one union official has predicted that an implemented raise for non-union management employees would set off protests from workers who took the salary slash under a profit-sharing plan.

"People are going to be raising total hell," said Jerry Emmel, assistant general manager of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 146.

"I don't see how they can justify this if the company is in trouble," he said, "except maybe for raises in a few key positions."

The airline's 1,000 non-union managerial employees already have received an average 11.4 percent pay increase, put into effect to halt the exodus of Braniff managers for better-paying jobs, said Ray Chanaud, vice president for public relations.

Holmes defeats Berbick

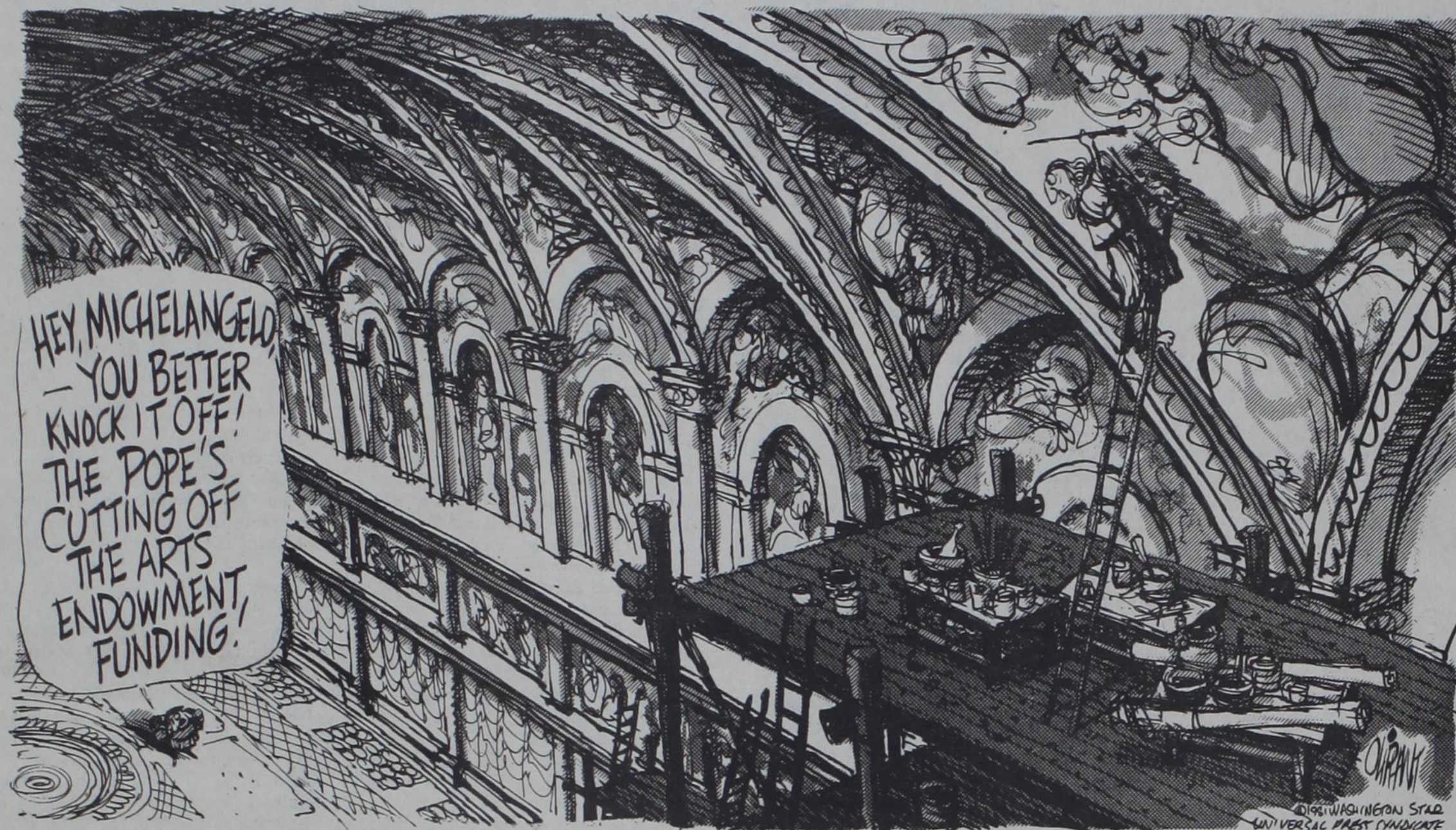
LAS VEGAS (AP) — What many believed would be nothing but a tuneup for World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes turned out to be a little more than that, surprising a lot of people, but not challenger Trevor Berbick. He knew he'd give a good account of himself.

"All week I said I was going to put up a good fight," said Berbick, the Canadian heavyweight champion. "I knew Larry wasn't going to stop me, there was no doubt about it."

The outcome was a unanimous 15-round decision victory for Holmes, who won't have much time to savor his triumph, because he will defend his title again May 22 against former WBC champion Leon Spinks at a site to be determined.

Weather

Lubbock can expect partly cloudy skies with a possible chance of showers. The high will be near 80 with a low in the 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.



Opinion

U.S. modern enterprise no longer that free

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

PITTSBURGH — Steelmakers, like the automobile industry, complain about imports. The free world's steel producing capacity, says Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin, is now about 20 percent above need.

But, he claims, the American industry is the most "economically efficient" in the world. True, the Japanese produce a lot more cheaply than Americans, and number of countries are still expanding steel output because they are obviously confident of their ability to compete. These include South Korea, Taiwan, Venezuela, Mexico, and Canada.

By "economically efficient," however, Graham explained that he doesn't mean cost of production. He means profits. Steel is capital-intensive, and in the United States it takes healthy profits to raise the new money to modernize plant and thus to lower production costs.

The Japanese, he said, "almost never" make more profit than 1 percent of sales, far too little to induce investment on the American capital market. Their firms operate with as much as 80 percent debt, whereas a steel firm in the United States with 50 percent borrowed capital would be considered heavily overloaded and would be unable to attract further financing.

So Graham and other steel industrialists want the government to restrict imports. He argues that this isn't protectionism, just making sure that "the rules of the game," that is, U.S. conditions, are applied equally to domestic and foreign producers. The charge is that anti-dumping agreements are in fact circumvented by foreign exporters.

There is some merit in the argument that unreasonably cheap imports distort the market, drive out competition, and wind up bilking dependent consumers with much higher prices. That is what happened with oil, in the United States and Europe. It wasn't the Middle Eastern countries who created our dependency, we did it ourselves with our own production of cheap foreign oil.

However, there is a contradiction in saying the U.S. government should get off the back of American business, but help it by blocking foreigners who cooperate with their own governments.

Beyond this obvious point, there is a question of how the capital market functions in the United States, and whether freeing more funds as the Reagan tax-

cutters want to do will actually bring more productive investment and therefore jobs, or increase speculation and therefore inflation.

It was long axiomatic in the steel business that the only way to improve productivity was big new investments, and therefore keep profits high to attract capital.

Only lately have the steelmakers, goaded by Japan, accepted the idea that they can also raise efficiency with better management.

There are too many conflicting explanations for declining American productivity to accept the simple thesis of unfair foreign competition, whether in production itself or in finance. A better, deeper look is needed into the structure and habits of U.S. industry, how its decisions are made how investments are channeled. This really hasn't been done since Roosevelt's New Deal, and the landscape has totally changed since then.

Rick Black, an energetic young industrialist who recently sold out to a Swiss company, and who studied Japanese planning and manufacturing techniques, said that before he moves into a new business he wants to be sure it won't have massive Japanese competition. He believes that Japan's carefully studied approach, its persistence, the way not only the government but also the banking community work in harmony with industry, add up to a huge advantage.

For Black, the big problem of government "meddling" in this country isn't that it's excessive, but that it's erratic and unpredictable. Business has to make 20-year decisions on key issues, but government is changing the rules all the time, he complains.

Taken together, Graham and Black are telling us something important, something that isn't going to be fixed just by tax cuts and deregulation. It is that modern enterprise simply isn't all that free. It is obliged to plan well ahead, and planning is seriously constrained both by lack of continuity in what government does and by the way private capital is induced to flow.

Protecting domestic producers won't turn the situation around. It will probably make matters worse. It's good to have faith in American initiative, but it isn't enough. The free market isn't so spontaneous any longer. Neither more nor less government will solve the problem, but more knowledge about the physics of investment and its specific gravity. We need another look at what makes money run.

by Garry Trudeau

Tech's pride hurt by publication

Doug Simpson

I am proud to be a Tech student. With apologies to Newsweek, Time, The Washington Post, The Philadelphia Enquirer and The Wall Street Journal, I am proud of my West Texas heritage. I still feel West Texas people find their priorities in each other rather than uncontrollable circumstances.

And before I get into an essay on apple pie and the American flag, I'll just say that West Texans fight back when their pride is hurt. I have found it discomfiting to read ridiculous statements made about Lubbock and Tech recently in magazines and newspapers that have reputations for being competent.

The pride of West Texans and Tech students has been hurt. I hope they'll fight back.

I could stomach comments like "a dusty, windswept college town" and "a prosaic state-run university on the dusty flatlands of the Texas Panhandle." But I

drew the line when The Washington Post claimed "some university students carry guns to class and the pistol-packing frontier Texas tradition runs deep and long."

I couldn't carry a gun to class if I wanted to. There isn't room on my horse, saddle and Jack Daniels bottle. Oh, I might carry a gun once in a while to the annual barbecue. I might also need one to shoot rattlesnakes, coyotes and trespassers I happen to see on campus.

Just good old Dodge City. Ridiculous, right?

I have never carried a weapon to class in my life. I have never seen a rattlesnake and don't particularly care to. I don't shoot trespassers. I doubt that all 23,000 students at Tech take pride in partying, and I resent Time's description of Lubbock as "dry and bleak."

There's more.

The Rocky Mountain News said "students at Tech say there isn't much to do besides study

and party." The newspaper misspelled the name of my good friend and colleague Joel Brandenberger, referring to him as "Joe." They doctored up some of Brandenberger's quotes, he said, and put high in the story that most students at Tech consider parking to be of greater concern than their studies.

The comments will affect the city and Tech in two ways. First, many readers of these newspapers and magazines already perceived Lubbock to be a dust bowl and a backward hell-hole. The comments may have reinforced their attitudes. They'll surely stay away from Lubbock now, and that includes potential Tech students.

In addition, this incident will affect Tech graduates, particularly those May 1981 grads attempting to land out-of-state jobs. Employers may remember some of the things they read and wonder if a degree from Tech merits employment by their companies.

The sad thing about the whole situation is there isn't much any individual can do to rectify it. What's done is done. But I know I'll never pick up a copy of Time or Newsweek again. The Post is not on my list of my favorite newspapers for its comment that "academically, Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties."

What a shame that a few sensationalist writers have lowered the credibility of respected publications — where Lubbockites are concerned.

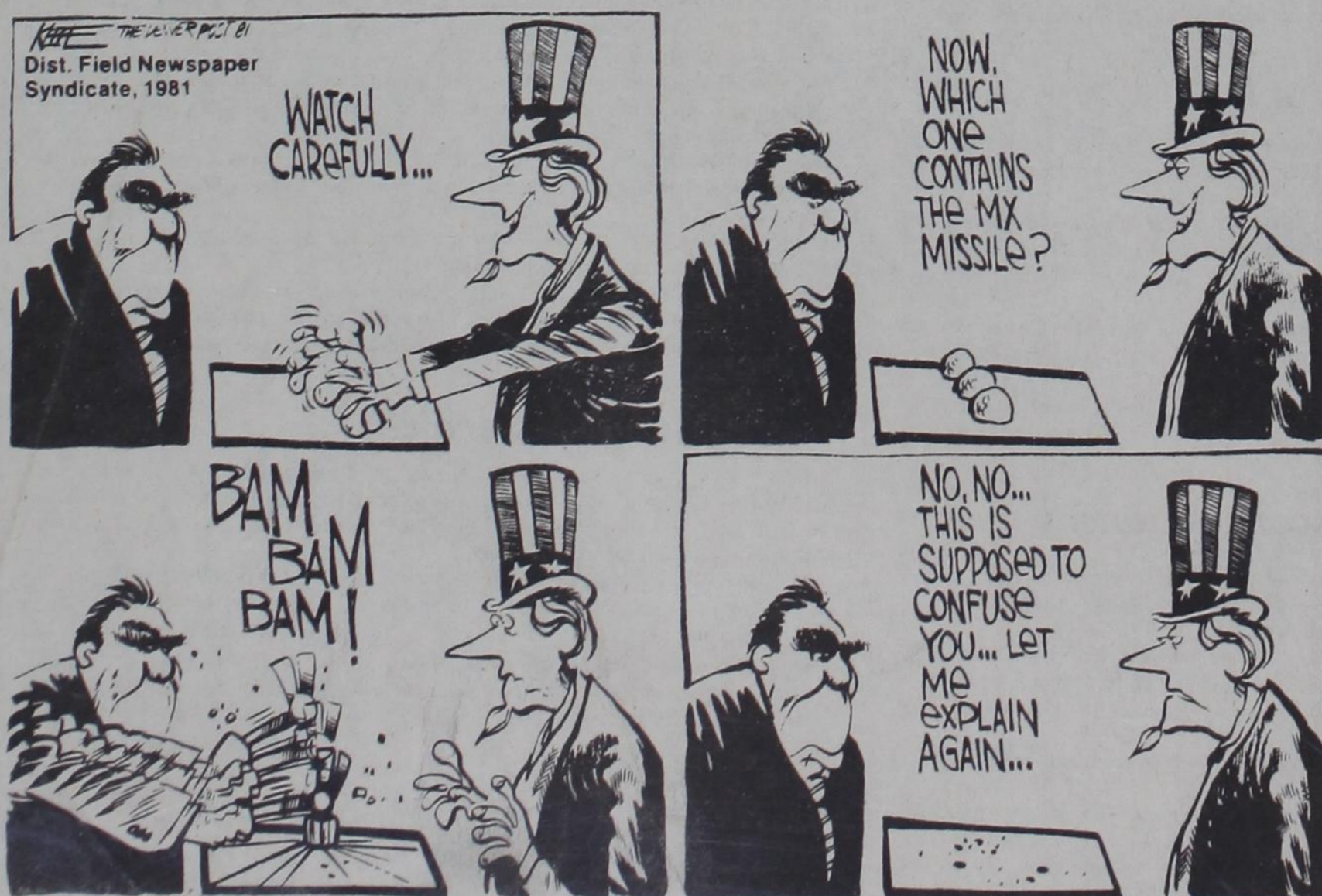
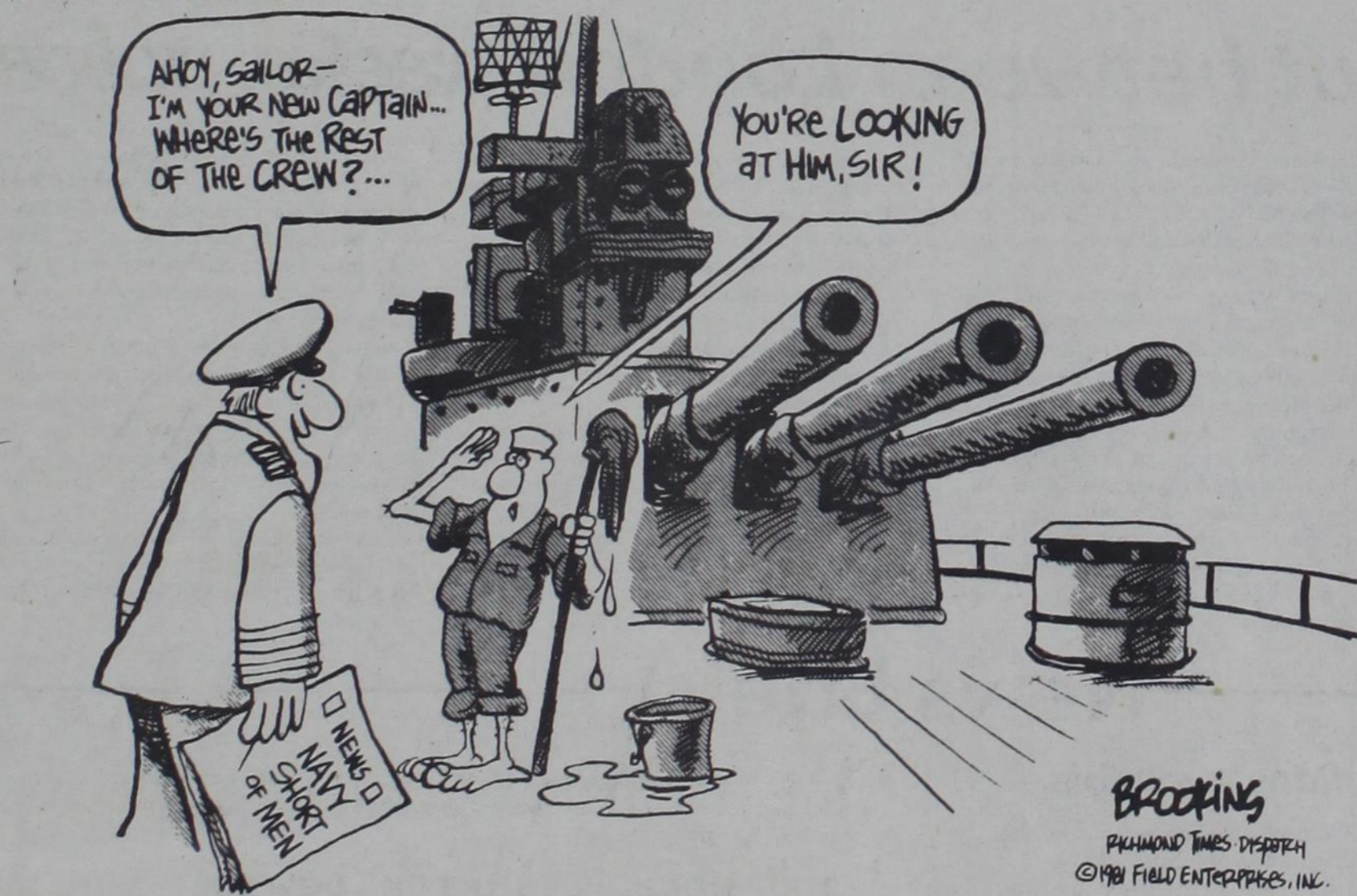
These writers, however, may feel they have done their duty to their publications. Entertaining readers is a top priority in this competitive field. America screamed for a reason behind John W. Hinckley Jr.'s alleged assassination attempt of President Reagan. Journalists, groping for a correlation between Hinckley, a withdrawn life and a gun-toting, free-wheeling town, are giving it to them — at Lubbock and Tech's expense.

The day selling subscriptions becomes more important than presenting an accurate picture of reality is the day I get out of journalism.

Maybe this experience will be a blessing in disguise. Perhaps Lubbock citizens and Tech students will realize what a good thing they have going. Maybe they won't be so quick to cut it down in conversations. They might even rise to its defense.

Other than writing letters to these publications and boycotting them, there isn't a great deal we can do to rectify what's done. In time, people will forget. Perhaps, however, the attitudes of those who understand Tech and know the truth about our city and our school will be changed for the better.

Perhaps Tech and West Texas will now be determined to keep that good thing going. The university's future may depend on it.



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Sheriff Keesee sees job as the 'right choice'

By VERONICA MELGAR
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee seems perfectly cast for the part of West Texas sheriff. When he was young, he had to choose between three traditional West Texas careers: farmer, cowboy or policeman. Keesee says he thinks he made the right choice.

"I can't stand heat, so I got rid of the farmer," Keesee said. "And I can't ride a horse, but I can shoot a gun."

Keesee said a life time dream came true when he was elected sheriff of Lubbock County in November 1980.

"I have been interested in law enforcement all my life. I don't remember a time when I wasn't interested in it," Keesee said.

"Police fascinated me. I watched all the crime shows, and it's an occupation I just always desired to be in."

But Keesee's background hasn't always been in law. After graduating from Lubbock High School, he attended the University of New Mexico where he studied pharmacy.

"I lacked a year and a half on my degree and did the proverbial 'I think I'll pull out for one semester and catch up on bills,'" said Keesee, "and I'm still trying to catch up on bills!"

"When I finally had to pull out of school, I was working about 65 hours a week in a drug store

and was carrying 17 hours. I finally just folded up behind the pharmacy one day."

Keesee's first taste of law enforcement life came when he went to work seven years ago for then-Sheriff Choc Blanchard as a jailer.

After working as a jailer for 18 months, Keesee went out on the streets of Lubbock as a night patrolman. He also was a deputy sheriff — a job he held for two years.

Keesee was in the warrant division for two years and spent another two years in criminal investigation.

He resigned his position in criminal investigation in November 1979 and announced his candidacy for sheriff of Lubbock County in January 1980.

Keesee said that since he has been in office for a while, he finds the confinement of office work the part of his job that he likes least.

"I like to play cops and robbers," joked Keesee. "In this chair is where I am at all day."

But Keesee said he thinks the confinement won't last forever.

"We're hoping that once all of our programs are active and rolling smooth, the confinement will die down a little bit."

Keesee said the department still is experiencing growing pains.

"We've really worked hard at trying to get the

public involved with the sheriff's office and have been extremely successful," he said.

One way Keesee is trying to involve the public is through volunteer programs.

"With the recent mail-out on the Sheriff's Association and comments about our reserve deputy force, we've had nearly 600 phone calls from the general public."

But between making the department flow smoothly and getting the public involved, Keesee said he has one major concern.

"Our primary objective is now and always will be the reduction of crime and the protection of the citizens."

When asked how he compares himself to past Lubbock County sheriffs, the 290-pound Keesee laughed and said, "I'm a lot larger!"

"I would hope that we are at least as dedicated. I can see more production from the personnel," Keesee said.

"It may be because of the newness of the programs. The fact that it's just a new administration may not be it. The biggest majority of the present personnel were here before we took over."

Though Keesee is easy to get along with and has a terrific sense of humor, he gets down to business when it involves not only the protection of citizens but also the needs of his department.

Keesee said he hopes to have approved by the county commissioners five additional staff members during his first 60 days of office as a "monumental accomplishment."

"I feel that the commissioners court, as a whole, is being as understanding as they feel they need be," Keesee said.

But Keesee said he wished the commissioners would walk a mile in his shoes.

"It would really please me if they would take the time to perhaps ride with our people. And the reason, I believe, is they would have a better understanding of our problems and our needs. As the saying goes, 'When you've walked the walk, you can talk the talk.'"

Keesee said he feels the public's reception of his programs is good, but wishes to remind everyone that neither he nor his department is perfect.

"We feel up to this point, and hope we're not being presumptuous, that the reception so far has been very good. We're human. We're doing something, and we're going to make mistakes. I allowed myself on Jan. 1 — 1,742 mistakes. I just hope we can get them over with in the first six months and get them out of the way."



Lubbock County Sheriff "Sonny" Keesee's main objectives are crime reduction and citizen protection. Keesee was involved in law enforcement for several years prior to running for the county sheriff's position, and he feels he made the right choice.

Characteristics for improved teaching discussed

By DENNIS BALL
UD Staff Writer

Characteristics of an excellent teacher — which include scholarship, a desire to teach and a talent for teaching — were discussed Thursday by a seven-member panel of Tech professors in Holden Hall.

The discussion was the second of three programs on the improvement of teaching being conducted by the College of Arts and Sciences sub-committee on teaching workshops and evaluation.

"We (the sub-committee) picked outstanding teacher models to observe in class and then let them discuss the elements they consider to be of good teaching," Mary Ann Vaughn, assistant professor of music and moderator of the program, said.

Ruth C. Wright, associate professor of political science, said good teaching is rare today.

"Being able to get things organized and assembled is essential for a teacher, and too many teachers don't do things carefully enough," Wright said.

Teachers also need to be performers, she said, which means being articulate.

"Teachers need to talk to 300 students the same as they would to 30 students," Wright said.

A "modified version" of Mastery Learning, which involves dividing class goals into stages and making sure students understand each stage, is the teaching method of James S. Whitlark, visiting assistant professor of English.

"I distribute a class syllabus the first day of class, as well as assign a diagnostic composition. I have students who seem interested in improving to revise their paper while I watch the revision and make suggestions," Whitlark said.

Getting students involved by giving a "mini-oral quiz" each day sometimes is necessary, Whitlark said. And getting student involvement in class lectures is important.

"Good teaching is based on two assumptions: preparation in the teaching field and the correct methodology in teaching," said Harley D. Oberhelman. The professor of romance languages

listed some necessities for being "an above average teacher," emphasizing the need to have a sincere interest in students and their problems.

"We (teachers) also need to realize that we can learn things from students," Oberhelman said.

Teachers need to have physical and emotional activity in teaching, said Associate Professor of Biology David K. Northington.

"Teachers can entertain and teach both — not telling jokes, but making students enjoy the subject. That's what I shoot for," Northington said.

Charles N. Kellogg, associate professor of mathematics, said he feels organization is an important key to teaching. "The main cry of students today is 'we don't know where we stand (academically) in class.' The best solution to that complaint is to

get organized so that you can let the student know."

Kellogg also said teachers must be willing to innovate classes to meet the need of the students.

"Passing an exam isn't going to get you a job," Jerry Hudson, associate professor of telecommunications, said. Hudson said he spoke from a unique position because the classes he taught involved primarily mass communications majors.

"Getting on-the-job experience for students, in any major, is so very important for teachers to do," he said. "Students seem to be more worried about their grades, but I've never had an employer call and ask for a prospective employee's grades."

The final member to speak was Assistant Professor of Economics Edna Gott. She said that because economics is constantly expanding, she had to be very well prepared.

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Americans unprepared for Soviet challenge in coming years

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

The themes of Soviet disinformation and American unpreparedness for the Soviet challenge in coming years is a very real problem for the West, said writer Arnaud de Borchgrave in a speech Thursday night at the Lubbock Christian College Board of Governors Dinner.

"The Soviet challenge is indeed there and global, and our (United States) response thus far has been piecemeal, intermittent and regional," said de Borchgrave, a former chief correspondent for Newsweek.

Disinformation, the deliberate attempt to misinform adversaries, is a practice being used by the Russian KGB (the Russian secret police and intelligence agency), said de Borchgrave.

Disinformation works in the United States because of the "terminal naivete" of the American public, he said.

De Borchgrave is co-author, with Robert Moss, of the novel *The Spike*, which deals with Soviet disinformation at work in

the American media and higher circles.

The title of the book is derived from the newspaper term — spike — which means an editor kills a story because of influences or pressures, or because he doesn't like its politics.

The two authors obtained information for *The Spike* from defected KGB members and other services, de Borchgrave said.

"All the sources said Soviet disinformation has anesthetized western opinion makers and

governments," de Borchgrave said.

De Borchgrave said there are three "disinformation themes" upon which the Soviets concentrate.

One theme is the equation of El Salvador and Vietnam, and the second theme is the repeal of the Clark Amendment, said de Borchgrave.

The Clark Amendment was passed in 1976 to stop assistance to Unita guerilla forces in Angola.

The removal of Alexander Haig from his position as

Secretary of State is the third objective of Soviet disinformation, he said.

"The peace of the world is most secure when the U.S. is the most powerful," de Borchgrave said.

However, our rapid deployment force is "neither rapidly deployable or a force," he said.

De Borchgrave spoke of the biggest arms build-up in the history of mankind as being accomplished by the Soviets using the Strategic Arms Limitations agreements as a smokescreen.

Speaking of Russian philosophy, de Borchgrave said, "Supreme excellence is to subdue the armies of your enemies without having to fight them."

"The time has come for the allies to pull together to have a reversal of the arms race," he said.

De Borchgrave said he sees American and other western economic strengths as the only way to overcome Soviet military superiority.

"There is an economic crisis in Russia today," said de Borchgrave. "Russia cannot keep spending 13 percent of its gross

national product on the military without Western help."

"However, we Western powers have not been using our economic power to overcome Soviet military power, we've been helping it," he said.

De Borchgrave indicated there is opposition now that is beginning to shake the Russian empire, which he describes as "the last empire."

"Afghanistan could become

Russia's Vietnam," de Borchgrave said. "This would throw back to the Soviets the same case they gave to us."

De Borchgrave said he has spoken with President Reagan twice recently, and both agree the next four years will be the most difficult since World War II.

"How to restore backbone to the U.S. foreign policy is the key," De Borchgrave said.

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To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship. Return applications to the Financial Aid Office by Thursday. For more information, telephone Lisa, 765-0555.

RAIDER ROUNDS
Tech's annual bike race is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of four people and entry fee per team is \$40. Applications are available in the SA office and are due Friday. Bike race is sponsored by Student Foundation, Student Association and Ex-Students Association. Proceeds from the event go for scholarships.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 4408 22nd St. #6, Britan Apts., to elect new officers with a casual party following.

PART TIME SUMMER WORK
Students interested in working part-time during Freshman Orientation this summer are urged to pick up applications from Room 250 West Hall and return them as soon as possible. Must be available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26 (last 2 days before fall registration). Work schedules are flexible and pay is \$3.75 per hour. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

PHI GAMMA
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 53 of the Business Administration Building.

AMATEUR RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 209 of the University Center.

STUDENT TEACHING
The deadline to return spring student teaching applications is Wednesday in Room 232 of the Administration Building.

LUBBOCK CAMERA
Lubbock Camera Club will meet at The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 42nd and University, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Alan Eubank of the Country Framer will present a program.

LA VENTANA
Applications are being accepted for section editors and staff members for 1982 La Ventana. Applications may be picked up in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Friday, April 24.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Biology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Biology Building. Dr. Rose will give a presentation on the Mexico Field Trip at the meeting. All majors and minors are invited.

PHI U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Joint Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m.

A&S COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 28 of Holden Hall. All members must attend to help with banquet preparations.

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Guitar studies lead from Singapore to Lubbock

By PEGGY REYNOLDS
UD Staff Writer

Classic guitar artist Robert Liew followed a musician's dream of starting a rock 'n' roll band from Singapore to Lubbock, where he found classical guitar as his musical love.

Liew is the Tech music department's only doctoral student in guitar. He began his career with a degree in sociology, working as an advertising consultant in the Far East.

Liew, a 32-year-old Singapore native, said he loved his job but could not forget about music.

"Although I love my job, I couldn't keep my interest from the guitar. I learned to play by ear and then decided to form a rock band," Liew said.

Forming a rock band is a dream of many musicians, Liew said, but it wasn't exactly what he had in mind. He then discovered the classical guitar. Liew's love for music led him to quit his profession as a consultant and move to London, where he began his music study at

London's Royal Academy, eventually receiving a diploma in music.

The classical guitar is played with a different technique and has a broader range of music because of the guitar's neck, which gives a variety of tones, Liew said.

"I wanted to play in a more profound way," Liew said. "And on the classical guitar, I can play anything from jazz to classical music."

While living in London, Liew improved his music skills by teaching guitar and giving recitals. Liew was happy in London, but said he felt a need to move west, which led him to the United States.

"I traveled for six months looking at the country and then decided to stop in Boston to continue my guitar study," Liew said.

Boston was Liew's home long enough for him to receive a scholarship for 2 1/2 years at the Boston Conservatory.

"My life had been moving west, and so I continued to move until I ended in Lubbock," Liew said.

Lubbock may seem to be a strange place to live because of the rarity of classical guitarists, but Tech's music department allowed Liew a chance to concentrate on his studies with guitar, and he said he felt he couldn't pass up the opportunity.

"Tech is where I will receive my doctorate in music and study things that I haven't had the chance to study before, such as philosophy, theater and art,"

he said.

Since Liew's studies at Tech began, he said his everyday activities are usually related to art. Liew explained his philosophy by using a tennis game as a symbol of life and related it to art.

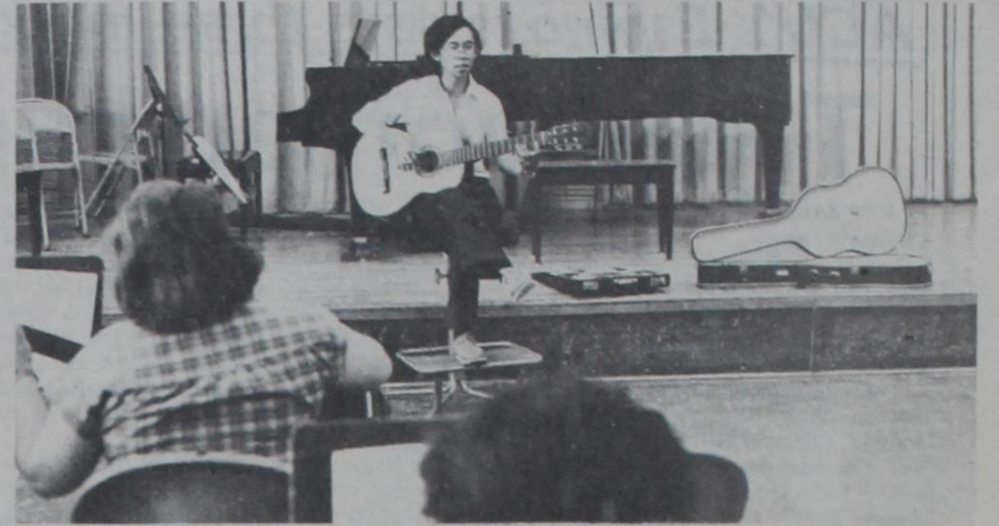
"Tennis is similar to the guitar because of the control you must have on your body and mind. You must find the perfect way to hit a tennis ball with your own style. You also must find your own style in playing the guitar," he said.

Liew said he has found other common elements in the fine arts, including expressive content and body form.

Liew said he will complete his studies at Tech in two years and continue his move west.

"California will be my next destination, where I will play on the beach," he said.

Liew said he hopes to accomplish his dreams by teaching at a large university, where he will have the chance to meet and work with new and different people.



Robert Liew, a native of Singapore and a doctoral candidate in Tech's music department, perfects his technique in classical guitar. (Photo by Karen Legge)

Tragedy staged

Euripides' Greek tragedy *Iphigenia at Aulis* is being staged by Tech's University Theater and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Tuesday in the University Theater.

The cast includes Brad Campbell as Agamemnon, Toni Disko as Iphigenia, Freda Williams as Clytemnestra, William Carter

as Achilles, Jerry Cotton as Menelaus, Brent Adams as the Old Man, Kevin Howard as the Messenger and Jason Martin as Orestes.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the box office at 742-3601.

Poetry reading, workshop scheduled

Poet Stanley Plumly will give a reading of his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room. The public is invited to attend the reading with no admission charged.

Plumly's visit to Tech is sponsored by the department of English.

An informal workshop for creative writing students and other interested students will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the English Building.

Plumly is a visiting professor in creative writing at the University of Houston.

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ACU's Espinoza sets three marks

Tech women capture invitational

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Tech overcame adversity not once, but twice, to capture the team championship in the sixth annual Tech Women's Track and Field Invitational Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium, but it was a diminutive freshman from Abilene Christian University who stole the show.

Tech had 159 points to edge Angelo State's 151 points as eight new meet records were established under sun-splashed skies. And when it was all over, ACU's Maria Espinoza came away with three meet records in the 5,000, the 1500, and the 3,000-meter races.

Consider what the distance ace accomplished and the feats

seem truly awesome:

- In the morning she won the 5,000 and destroyed the old mark by nearly four minutes in a winning time of 18:14.58. She lapped every competitor except for the second and third place finishers — and Espinoza defeated them by 330 yards.

- 2½ hours later, she won the 1500 by more than 50 yards as she cruised to a record time of 4:51.0, bettering the old mark by 17 seconds.

- Not quite content to call it a day, an admittedly tired Espinoza returned an hour later to win the 3,000 by a mere 60 yards in 11:06.40 and — you guessed it — another meet record. The old mark was a distant 11:51.5.

"It was all pretty tiring. I just tried to stay as relaxed as I could in every race," Espinoza said. "If there had been closer competition, I could have run faster. In the last two races, I didn't know if I was going to make it. I felt drained, but I'm pleased with the way things went."

ACU coach Burl McCoy was not surprised by the running dominance of Espinoza. Indeed he said she could have run faster, especially in the early 5,000-meter race.

"We don't know how fast she can run the 5000. I started to push her in the 5,000, but I knew in the back of her mind she was thinking there are still two more races left," McCoy said. "Her potential is just unlimited."

"Maria has a real nice easy running rhythm," he said. "She has a lot of heart and is a great

little competitor."

While Espinoza was the individual star, Tech overcame two disqualifications — a dropped baton in the 3,200-meter relay and Kayla Jones running into ACU's Tina Lopez in the 800 meters — for the team crown.

Falecia Freeman qualified for the nationals in winning the 100-meter dash in 11.53, Veronica Flowers easily won the 100-meter hurdles in a meet-record 14.06, and Sharon Moultrie nabbed first place in the long jump with a leap of 19-51/4 to highlight Raider performances.

The 3,200-meter relay and Jones both won their events, but those team points went out the window because of the nos.

"I'm shocked that we won," said Tech coach Jarvis Scott. "I thought we were ready to fall

apart after the disqualifications. I thought 'here we are blowing it.' I thought we still had a chance if we didn't hurt ourselves again. Thank you, Jesus, that we won."

"A lot of kids were impressive for us. I'm very proud of Kayla even though she got disqualified. She is right where we want her now," Scott said. (The sophomore had 800 times of 2:13.4 and 2:14.15, her fastest times at Tech). "I was proud of Sharon — she is doing exceptionally well. I thought she might get 20 feet today, but she will get that later in the season."

Moultrie got her record-setting jump in one of her early jumps to edge ASU's Jackie Durham by one inch. Moultrie ran in the 100 meter preliminaries, and after which said she felt tired.

"I felt exhausted after the 100," Moultrie said. "But I'm glad I got one good jump because I knew Jackie would be there. Last year she was real close and has beaten me before."

Flowers' 14.06 was nearly a

second better than second place finisher Denise Jackson of Angelo State. "It was okay," said Flowers of the race. "The start was a little too quick. Everyone wasn't set, but it so happened I was."

Scott said the Raiders could have "run away with the meet," but she couldn't help referring to the costly disqualifications.

"When you give something away like that, it just kills you. But we have dealt with adversity before, like broken vans and snow, and have been able to accept misfortune and overcome it. The meet was a fight to the bitter end, but we won it."

Tech swept in tournament

Tech dropped three games Saturday in the Texas Wesleyan softball tournament held in Fort Worth.

The Raiders lost the first game of the tourney to West Texas State University 4-3.

Monica Neely was strapped with the loss for Tech while contributing a double in the losing cause.



Abilene Christian University's Maria Espanoza crosses the finish line first for the third consecutive time in Saturday's Texas Tech Invitational held at R.P. Bob Fuller track stadium. Espanoza set three meet marks in the 5000, 1500 and 3000 meter races. (Photo by Max Faulkner.)

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Ranger's forget strategy; rally for first win of season

NEW YORK (AP) — The strategy said bunt but Manager Don Zimmer of the Texas Rangers said hit-and-run.

So Mario Mendoza did a little bit of both and it paid off with a key double, setting the stage for Texas' tie-breaking three-run seventh inning as the Rangers rallied to defeat the New York Yankees 6-4 Sunday.

Al Oliver and Mickey Rivers each drilled two-run singles for the Rangers but the turning point came when Mendoza faked a sacrifice and bounced a two-base hit off third baseman Graig Nettles' glove.

"We took the bunt off and went to the hit-and-run," said

Zimmer. "I took a shot because Nettles and (first baseman Jim) Spencer were 15 feet from him."

Mendoza squared to bunt and then swung away, bouncing the ball off Nettles' glove.

"I should have caught it," said Nettles. "It wasn't hit that sharply and it went off the edge of my glove. But you don't get much practice fielding balls 40 feet from the plate."

Mendoza, whose two-out single touched off Texas' tying three-run rally in the fifth, said he deliberately faked the bunt. "I did it to bring Nettles in. With the hit-and-run, you try to hit it on the ground and hope it finds a hole, especially with the

second baseman and shortstop moving."

The double gave Texas runners at second and third and then Bump Wills doubled for one run and Rivers singled for two more as the Rangers beat Ron Guidry for the first time after losing seven straight to the stylish Yankee left-hander. Meanwhile, Texas right-hander Ferguson Jenkins won the 260th game of his major league career.

Texas was trailing 3-0 with two out in the fifth when Mendoza singled. Walks to Wills and Rivers loaded the bases.

Ex-champ Joe Louis dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of history's greatest fighters, died Sunday after being admitted to Desert Springs Hospital here, the hospital confirmed. He was 66.

Called the Brown Bomber for his punch and string of knockout victories, Louis was just 23 when he won the title by knocking out 31-year-old James J. Braddock in the eighth round at Chicago in 1937.

He had a 35-1 record, including 31 knockouts, at the time he first won the heavyweight title.

In 17 years as a boxer — almost four years of that

time was spent in the Army during World War II — he earned nearly \$5 million. He had little to show for it when he was through and was in constant difficulty with the government on income taxes.

When he retired for the first time, on March 1, 1949, he told reporters: "I'm glad to retire. It takes a load off my mind. I could see that I couldn't fight any more and rather than lose the title in the ring, I decided to quit."

But 27 months later he came out of retirement with a pressing need for money, an urge to fight again and confidence that he could beat reigning champion Ezzard Charles.

He met Charles on Sept.

27, 1950, and was soundly beaten in a 15-round bout. "I'll never fight again," he said through swollen lips.

But just two months later he was back in action with a string of victories.

His career in the ring finally came to an end when he met Rocky Marciano on Oct. 26, 1951, at the age of 37. Marciano, 28, knocked him out in the eighth round.

In 71 fights as a professional after he graduated from the Golden Gloves in Detroit, the Brown Bomber scored 54 knockouts in posting a 68-3 record.

Louis spent his last living night watching the current heavy-weight champion, Larry Holmes, win an unanimous 15-round decision.

Spurs knot series

HOUSTON (AP) — San Antonio's George "Iceman" Gervin scored 33 points, many of them on hard-earned drives, and helped the Spurs stave off a fourth-quarter Houston rally Sunday for a 114-112 victory in a National Basketball Association Western Division semifinal playoff game.

The Spurs, who led by 13 points, 100-87, with 7:20 to play, had to beat back a determined Rockets rally to even the best-of-seven playoff series at two games each. The series resumes Tuesday in San Antonio.

Houston pulled within two points with 10 seconds on a three-pointer by Mike Dunleavy but Robert Reid, who led the Rockets with 31 points, missed a layup at the final buzzer.

Calvin Murphy came off the bench to hit 15 points for the Rockets and drilled two straight baskets to help Houston cut the

lead to 110-105 with 2:19 to play.

Seconds later, Murphy tied up Gervin, but the Spurs controlled the jump ball and Mark Olberding sank a basket with 39 seconds to play.

That gave the Spurs a 114-110 lead and Moses Malone hit a dunk shot with 36 seconds to play for the Rockets' final points.

The Rockets had one more chance to tie the score with 10 seconds to play when Gervin was called for charging. Houston got the ball inbound to Reid, but his driving layup from the side rolled around and off the rim at the buzzer.

James Silas, fined after he missed Saturday's Spurs workout, scored 21 points and led a third quarter surge when San Antonio started driving the lane.

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