

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Twelve pages

SA investigation into finances to continue

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University Student Senate subcommittee will continue its investigation into Student Association (SA) financial matters after a preliminary hearing ended with inconclusive testimony Tuesday night.

The judicial affairs subcommittee's probe will focus primarily on an off-campus SA account at First National Bank of Lubbock (FNB), subcommittee chairperson Wayne Morrison said.

SA President Charlie Hill told the subcommittee he established the FNB account Nov. 2 to provide a source of money for a Texas Student Association (TSA) convention hosted by the Tech SA Nov. 5-7. Hill said the account was established for "expediency" and to allow the SA to purchase liquor for the convention.

Liquor cannot be purchased with funds from an on-campus account such as the SA's student services fee account.

Hill said the initial deposit included a \$316 check

from a Philadelphia advertising agency (which he later discovered was made payable to the SA by mistake), \$275 in convention fees from two other universities and some assorted other monies.

Hill said later deposits into the FNB account included three deposits of his own money totalling \$930, all convention delegate fees that were paid after the initial deposit, some loose change from a United Way campaign and a \$100 donation for a high school recruitment project.

Hill said he had not been reimbursed for all the personal money he deposited into the FNB account, and had "chalked up for a loss" about \$233.

Account records show he received two checks from the account, one for \$300 and another for \$200. The \$200 is marked as reimbursement for "retreat" expenses.

Hill also was reimbursed \$423.75 from the student service fee account on campus for one of his deposits into the FNB account, which covered the cost of a meal for convention delegates at Stubbs Bar-B-Q.

Hill said the TSA convention cost Tech more

than anticipated because only about 65 of the 100 expected delegates actually came to the convention.

Deposits into the FNB account from delegate fees totaled about \$1,500. This amount represents registration fees for 40 delegates at \$37.50 each.

Hill later said some of the delegates in attendance were Tech students who did not pay delegate fees to attend the convention.

The \$100 high school recruitment check was put into the FNB account mistakenly by Sen. David Fisher and was not withdrawn later because the account already was short of funds needed, Hill said.

Sen. Russell Seacat told the committee a total of \$1,000 in donations was collected from various companies to help finance an SA high school recruitment project last fall.

Of that total, Seacat said, \$600 was deposited into the SA student service fee account. A \$100 check was lost and eventually was cancelled, but now is being replaced by the company, he said.

Seacat said the remaining \$300 of the high

school recruitment money was deposited into the FNB account, although Hill had testified only \$100 of the recruiting donations was deposited at FNB.

Morrison said the committee should have no trouble tracing the two \$100 checks, both of which are from local businesses, and finding out exactly where the money went.

Newly-elected SA external vice president Susan Gaffney, who chaired the United Way campaign effort, said \$339.22 in loose change was collected and deposited into the FNB account. She said the money was placed there so a single check could be given to the United Way instead of a large amount of loose money.

The check was made out for \$347.50 so the total student donation (the FNB check plus several other checks) would total exactly \$500, Gaffney said. The \$500 then was turned in to John Anderson in the Office of Development, she said.

Gaffney said no wrong was done involving the United Way campaign.

Current SA external vice president Willard Abercrombie had alleged that Hill opened the ac-

count secretly but testimony revealed other SA members including Gaffney, Fisher, Seacat and subcommittee member Robin Russell were aware of the account.

Morrison said he will be surprised if the subcommittee's report is complete by the next Senate meeting, set for April 7. He said subcommittee members will meet with state and campus internal auditors soon in an attempt to obtain more information.

The Tech Internal Audits office and state auditors on campus are conducting independent investigations into SA expenditures.

Major questions still unanswered include problems in accounting for all the money donated for the recruitment project and "reconciling the off-campus account with the student services fee account."

Testimony Tuesday concluded a hearing the subcommittee began March 9 in response to allegations that student money was misused by some SA members.

Search policy at county jail restricted

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock County Jail Administrator D.L. Young said he does not agree, or quarrel, with the temporary injunction restricting the jail's strip search policy.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Tuesday issued an injunction stating prisoners admitted to the holding area of the city jail shall not be strip searched.

The former strip search policy said any person processed by the Lubbock County Jail would be strip searched, regardless of crime.

Woodward is considering three lawsuits against the county relating to the policy. The temporary injunction will remain in effect until Woodward makes a final ruling on the lawsuits, Young said.

In two of the lawsuits, the plaintiffs are claiming they were strip searched following their arrest for writing bad checks.

The temporary injunction will cause even more anxiety on the part of jail officials than the previous restraining order that went into effect March 9, Young said. The restraining order limited strip searches to persons arrested for crimes greater than a Class C misdemeanor.

The temporary injunction allows for strip searches of prisoners in the confinement area but not for those assigned to the holding area, Young said.

However, those prisoners in the confinement area must pass through the holding area following the strip search. Young said many of the jail officials fear possible breakdowns in security because of the injunction.

Young explained the holding area generally was used for prisoners who were held for less than 72 hours.

"We're not upset with the court. I don't agree with the ruling, because I can see the pitfalls," Young said, "but I don't quarrel in any way at all."

Young said the courts do not realize all the hazards in the jail without the mandatory strip search policy. He said he can see the disadvantages and insecurities of the temporary injunction.

Young also said that should Woodward rule against the mandatory strip search policy in his final judgement, the county would have the right to appeal the ruling.



Blustery day?

This photo, taken on the Texas Tech University campus between the University Center and the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building, gives the effect of a typical windy spring day in Lubbock.

Tech students and Lubbock residents have been spared the usual bombardment of dusty days so far this spring and have had to endure only a few blustery days.

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Anorexia treatment uses team approach

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Weight loss in some victims of anorexia nervosa can be compared to the weight loss of emaciated women who surfaced from German concentration camps at the end of World War II, Dr. Carlos Menendez said.

Menendez, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), was one of three panel members who participated Wednesday in an anorexia nervosa panel presentation at Tech, coordinated by the Lubbock Health Department.

"Anorexia nervosa is a self-imposed starvation state characterized by severe weight loss," Menendez said. "Victims

of anorexia weigh 25 percent below their normal body weight."

Anorexia victims have an enormous preoccupation with obesity, Menendez said. Anorectics often have a distorted self image and tend to think they weigh more than they actually do.

Food fads occupy the attention of many anorectics, Menendez said. Anorectics often are picky about the food they eat and have strong opinions about their diet.

"There are two basic eating patterns among anorectics," he said. "Anorectics go through long, self-imposed starvation periods or eat and make themselves vomit. They also use laxatives, diuretics and enemas."

Anorectics typically are excellent students, athletic and extremely active,

Menendez said. Ninety-five percent of all anorexia victims are women.

Amenorrhea, or the absence of menstruation, is characteristic of anorectics, Menendez said. If anorexia develops during puberty, menstruation may never occur.

One of the first areas affected by anorexia is the glands, Menendez said. An endocrinologist treats the anorectic, looking for the severe medical consequences of the disease.

"There's no glandular deficiency that causes anorexia. It's the other way around," Menendez said.

In the treatment of anorexia, a dietician's role is to make sure the anorectic has an adequate diet, said panel member Jan Gillum, a nutritionist in the department of nutrition at TTUHSC.

"Anorectics must take vitamin supplements to help build up their body, but they also need a balanced diet," she said.

The pattern of an anorectic's eating behavior is predictable, Gillum said. Anorectics begin their weight loss process by eliminating the fats and carbohydrates from their diet.

"They (anorectics) start eating bread without butter or margarine. They drink skim milk. They cut the fat off of their meat and eventually out of their diet."

Anorectics like fruits and vegetables because they contain few calories and because a full feeling is achieved by eating a lot of them, Gillum said.

"There's often no enamel left on the back of an anorectic's front teeth," she said. "Acid from vomiting has worn off the enamel."

Tech regents set to discuss construction

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University regents will conduct committee meetings today to discuss several measures they expect to take action on Friday.

Construction proposals compose the major actions the board will consider. Construction items on the agenda include a \$3 million-plus proposal to upgrade the College of Agricultural Sciences feedmill and feedlot facility and a plan to replace the university lab theater.

The proposed improvements for the Tech agriculture facility at New Deal involve the addition of a \$2.5 million computer-driven feedmill. The feedmill would aid in cattle research and teaching and nutrition studies.

A \$650,000 addition to the feedlot also is being considered.

Cost of replacing the lab theater is estimated at \$339,000.

Cost of demolishing the existing building, which was condemned because it does not meet building and fire codes, is projected at \$25,000.

A proposed addition to the University Theatre that would replace the lab theater is estimated at \$314,000.

Also today, regents' committees will discuss approving reconstruction of the Livestock Arena.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$769,000 to rebuild the facility, which collapsed Jan. 21 after a heavy snowfall.

THURSDAY

SPORTS

The 1982-83 Texas Tech University women's and men's basketball season is analyzed by UD sports writers. See RAIDERS, page 9 and MYERS, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds today will be northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

Salvation Army role important to needy

By ROBIN FRED and TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporters

Economic hard times have increased the importance of the Salvation Army's role in helping the needy, Salvation Army Commissioner John D. Needham said.

The Lubbock Corp of the Salvation Army honored Commissioner and Mrs. John D. Needham at the Annual Civic Appreciation Dinner Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The dinner was the kickoff for the

Salvation Army's \$1 million "Building for the Future" campaign drive.

Needham, the national commander of the Salvation Army, spoke to more than 200 people in attendance at the dinner and urged them to do something about the hurting people suffering from the hard times.

Introduced as a "fourth-generation" Salvationist, the 66-year-old commissioner has served in the Salvation Army virtually all his life.

Earlier Tuesday, Needham answered questions concerning the work of the

Salvation Army today.

Needham said current events make these "very, very important times for the Salvation Army." He cited the U.S. economic situation as one reason for increased need.

"There are more needy people today, there is no doubt about that," Needham said. "The economic situation has cast many who have always made their own way into need."

He said some of those people find it hard to ask for help because they never have had to do so before.

Needham said Sunbelt states have fared better than the rest of the nation during the recent economic crisis. He said some areas of the country are in desperate trouble and the people in those areas will have to work together and receive some outside help to improve their situation.

"We're doing this in the American way — neighbor helping neighbor," he said.

Needham said Texans have been very supportive of Salvation Army programs. He attributed that support to a neighborhood attitude.

Needham said the Salvation Army's philosophy of lending physical and spiritual help to the needy has not changed since the organization was founded in 1865. The organization operates in 86 countries today.

The funds donated in the "Building for the Future" campaign will go for construction of facilities adjacent to the present Salvation Army Building.

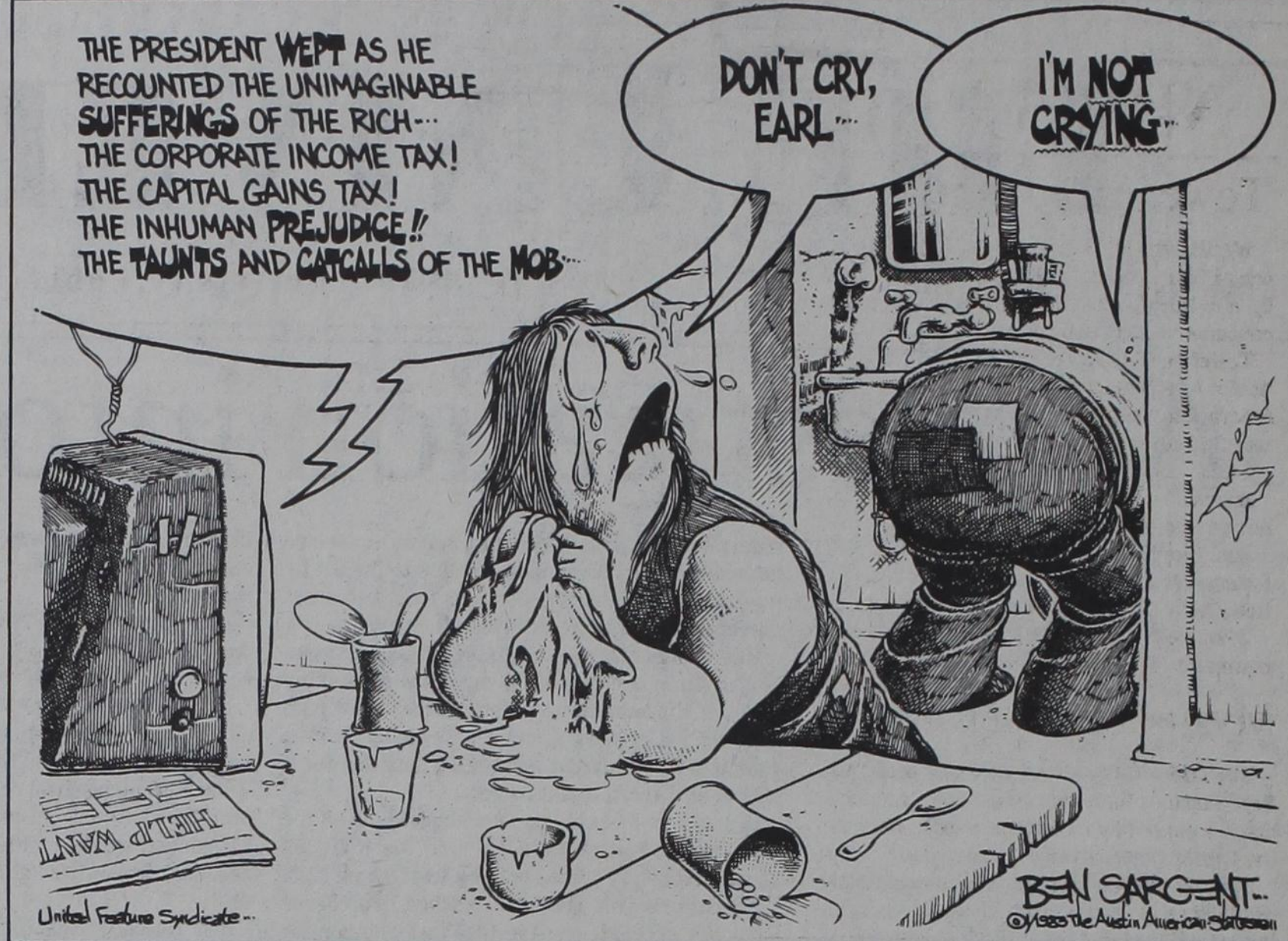
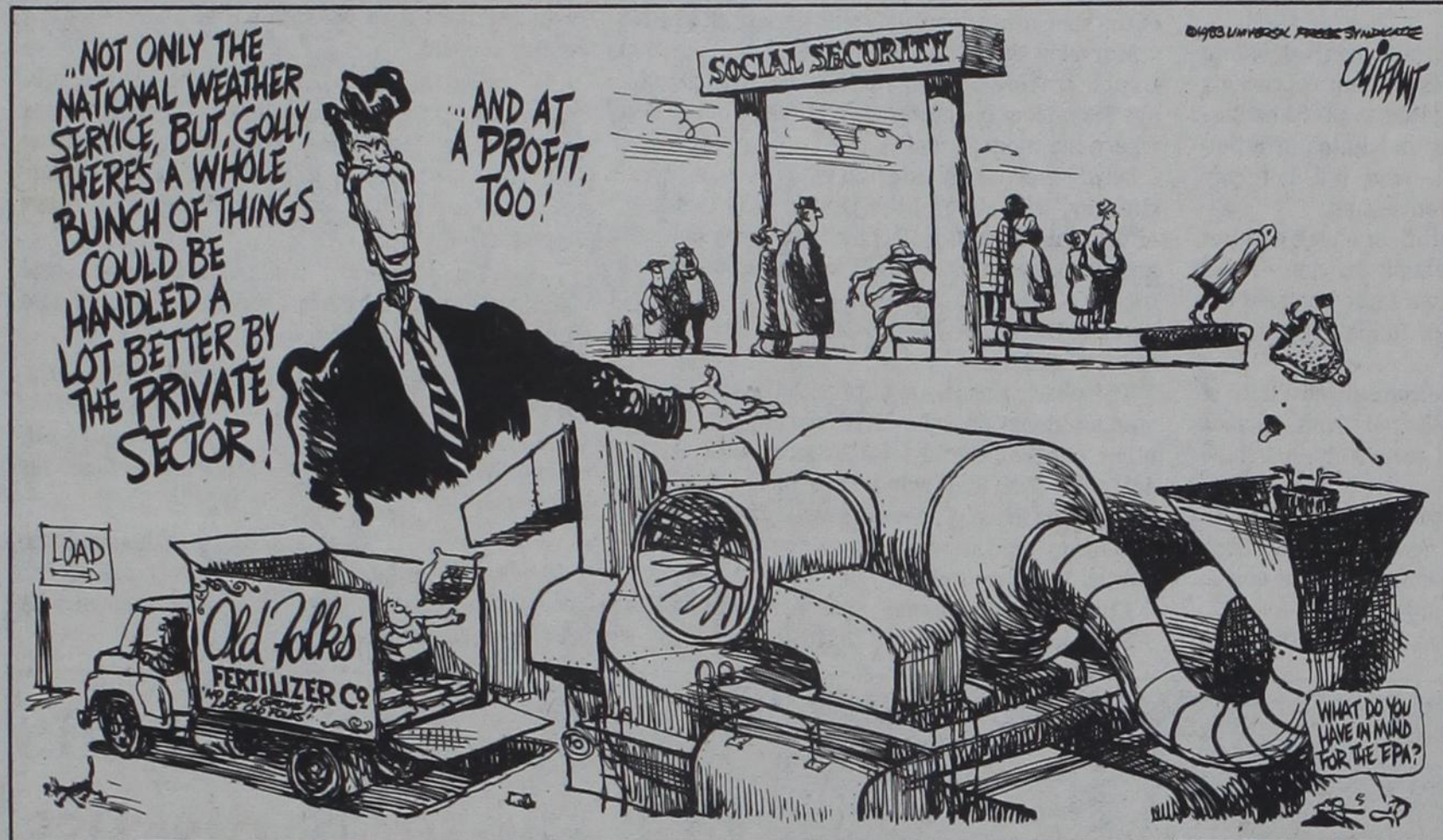
The new facilities will provide for a full community center for Lubbock, increased housing room for homeless transients and renovation of the current building.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to the Texas Tech University Board of Regents.

Gentlemen, let me introduce myself, I'm another Electrical Engineering student at this university, who, as you've guessed, wishes to address the recent events in my department.

The removal of Dr. Reichert, and requested and accepted resignation of Dr. Seacat is, at least to my knowledge, the most short-sighted and idiotic thing this administration has done.

Dr. Cavazos and his administration refuse to offer any explanation to faculty, students, reporters or anyone.

The new precedents these events set seem not only disturbing but destructive. Gentlemen, please realize that one major reason professors come to Tech is the research that goes on here. Under these new precedents, any professor can lose his project due to administrative difficulties. How can the administration expect to attract or even keep prominent professors under these conditions?

Furthermore, Dr. Cavazos states administrative changes will not affect the quality of our education. Gentlemen I believe Dr. Cavazos is mistaken. Or can he give another reason for the Electrical Engineering departments rise to national prominence since Dr. Seacat took chairmanship in 1965? Moreover, Dr. Cavazos himself has, in the past, made reference to building the University into a nationally recognized institution from his administrative position.

Finally, Dr. Cavazos states the students have no right to ask for an explanation. So gentlemen, I hope YOU have the right and will ask for an explanation for us. Thank you.

Robert Walker

To the editor:

If you leap forward into the future with me nine months and a bit, we will enter 1984. It is the year of George Orwell's Big Brother and his autocratic influence harassment of individual and the frustration of civil liberties by a government agency ironically named the Ministry of Love.

Mr. Orwell must have been an astute observer of the world's socio-political trends because the abuses of which he wrote now take place in Iran, the Soviet Union and in several other political spheres of the world.

Today's KGB is the Russian parallel of the pervasive thought Police, whisking people away into oblivion for crimes against the objective of the Bolshevik Revolution. Actually, one could more correctly call these 'crimes' dissension, deviation from the Party's official ideological line or simply independent thought.

Those who languish in the Russian "mental hospitals" are enduring the painful indoctrination suffered by Oceanians in the inner chambers of the Ministry of Love.

Tass and Pravda, the Russian news agency and the Party newspaper, respectively, mirror the work of Big Brother's Ministry of Truth: Supplanting yesterday's truth with the convenience of today's lie.

In Iran, the large portraits of the Imam that scowl over public places are reminiscent of Big Brother's portraits throughout Oceania. Big Brother really is watching you.

The influencing of Iran's children in the ways of social 'responsibility' — actually spying on family and friends at the behest of the state — is the manipulation of Oceania's children in the youth move-

ment called the Spies.

The chambers of the Ministry of Love become, in this setting, Evin Prison, replete with its tortures, rapes and mock executions.

Meanwhile, back in this country, in March of 1983, that arm of the government we know as the Department of Justice is moving to restrict some of the allowances of the Freedom of Information Act. It is also attempting to loosen the structures preventing its police force, the FBI, from compromising the critical personal freedoms of responsible expression and association. I can hear, though, a rising clamor of opposition. It is a refreshing sound.

Gilbert Dunkley

To the editor:

Believing that the campus community had been finally relieved of the threat of the Bicycle Cop, I was disappointed to see he had returned recently.

Considering the horrendous traffic conditions in Lubbock, his presence on campus for the purpose of harassing bicyclers should be an embarrassment to the University and the city. In our rodeo-esque streets the bicyclist risks life and limb daily; rather than be penalized for being a "non-gas-consumer," he should be encouraged.

Perhaps Mr. Bicycle Cop's services could be put to better use at the intersection of 22nd Street and University Avenue where he could bring in much more revenue for the city handing out tickets for running red lights.

C. Crawford

Florida splendor no fun

Russell Baker

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Having a good time always has been difficult for me. I like a good time as much as the next person, but I cannot do it on a schedule when it is expected of me.

I hardly ever have a good time at wedding receptions, New Year's Eve parties or birthday celebrations. On the other hand, I often have had a very good time on occasions when nobody was expected to have anything but a rotten time. I once had an excellent time when a train's air conditioning failed between Georgia and Richmond, and had a terrific time once when caught in a blizzard in Memphis.

With me, a good time seems attainable only when I'm not looking for one. But the instant I block out a week on the calendar and pencil in "A good time will be had by me this week" — I know I am kidding myself.

There must be a lot of people like this. They know how tough it is to cope with that great human majority who can have a good time systematically on schedule. Such people constantly are planning parties or trips where the fun will be intense. "You will have a wonderful time," they say.

They know very well you will not have a wonderful time. They have seen you at parties and on vacations in the past where you failed miserably to have a wonderful time. They frequently have browbeaten you about your disability, denouncing you for not laughing when the ceremonial June bug was dropped into your pina colada by the life of the party, accusing you of being a spoilsport who cannot relax and enjoy yourself.

You may detest a pina colada, as I do, and you may object that, awful as it is to drink, it is even more revolting with a June bug in it. Such protests merely convict you and the verdict of the jury is "You just don't know how to have a good time."

All this is a roundabout way of getting at the problem of Florida, which is a splendid state in every way and one where I always am ill at ease.

Nowhere else is the visitor so urgently pressured to have a good time. In the North, people who love you say "Go on down to Florida and have a good time."

From the South, Florida's tourist industry croons, "Come on down and have a ball."

So here I am, feeling inferior. All the way down in the plane, I worried. Was I up to Florida's demands? Could I finally break through the psychic barrier and have a wonderful time, or would I, once again, fail those who loved me, fail lovely, hospitable, good time Florida, and find myself sitting in the sand saying "So what?"

Ah, reader, what a peasant playboy am I. I just have had the realization rubbed in by my wife, who has stepped out for a pina colada, after announcing, "You're not even trying to have a good time."

This is a misrepresentation of the fact. I am trying to have a good time. Did I not go to the late Walt Disney's vast entertainment center and ride the monorail to the Magic Kingdom? I liked the monorail. It was clean and it ran on time, but this started me thinking of Mussolini, who made the trains run on time.

When the man beside me said, "Isn't it wonderful," I said, "Do you think Walt Disney and Mussolini had anything in common?" and my wife said, "You're going to get us both thrown into the Fantasyland dungeon if you keep it up."

Fortunately, the man beside me said, "Was Mussolini an animated cartoonist?" which set me brooding glumly on the state of American education. This put me in such a low state of mind that I refused to pose for a snapshot of the Three Little Pigs. And afterwards, I felt low about that too. Having your snapshot taken with the Three Little Pigs is one of the things having a good time is all about, I suppose, because a lot of people were doing it and obviously enjoying it a lot.

On the other hand, a lot of grown people also were wearing Mickey Mouse ears, but I did not feel any guilt about refusing to do that. I am told they wear Mickey Mouse ears to encourage their children to have a good time. I did not bring any children. If I had, I would have read Marcel Proust aloud to them rather than wear Mickey Mouse ears, which says everything that needs to be said about my reaction to planned fun.

Still I left Disney's domain in good spirits. I mean, nobody accuses you of letting Walt down if you do not wear the ears or pose with the Three Little Pigs. The place makes you reflect upon what a great city New York could have been if it had been designed by Walt Disney and all the paupers were given incomes of \$40,000 a year.

Reflections like this nudge me toward a good mood, and a good mood often is the prelude to a good time. As luck had it, though, we then embarked down a highway decorated with 60 million billboards, each of them promising a good time.

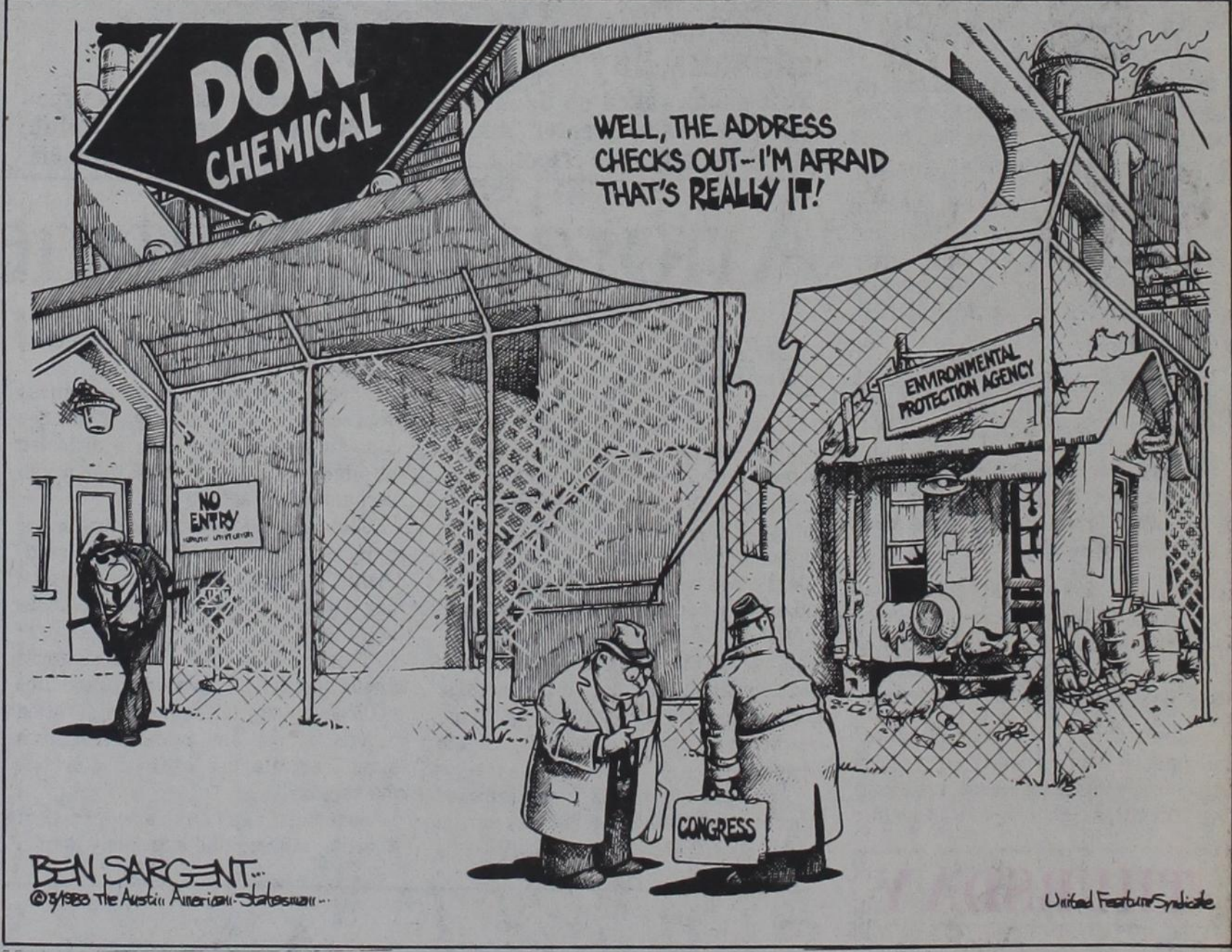
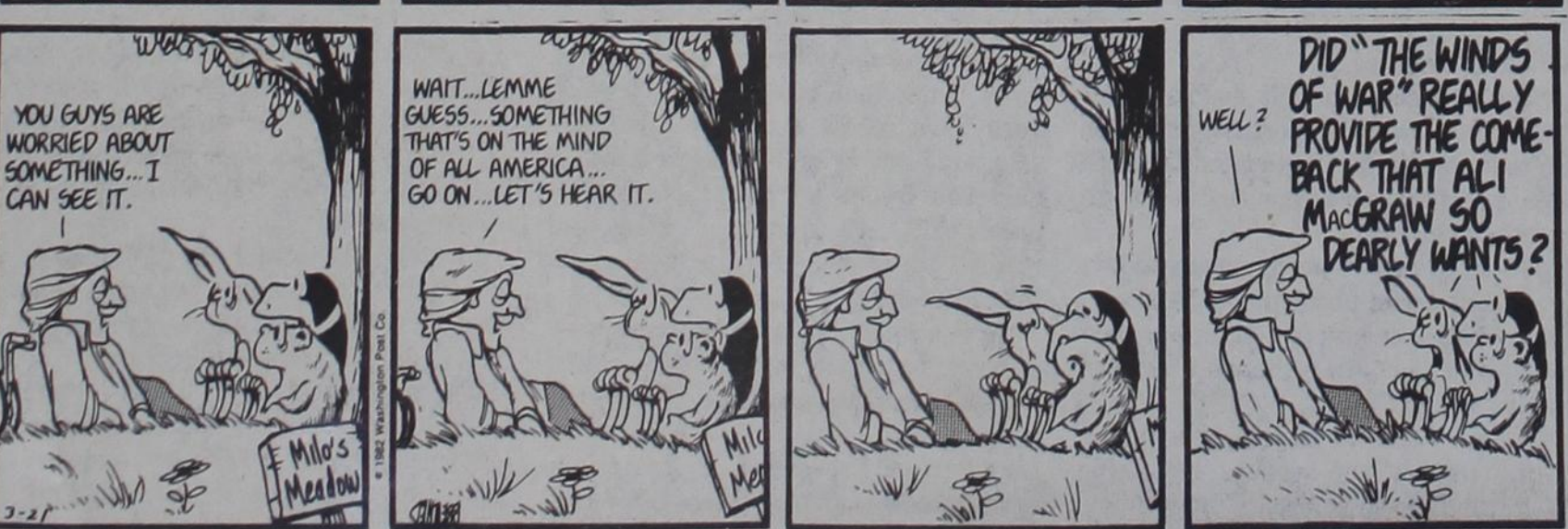
No, I did not want to see a killer whale leap for dinner. I did not want to see living mermaids either. Where is the good time in seeing a killer whale that jumps out of tank for a dead fish? In staring at a woman dressed with a plastic fish tail?

At the last moment we had a stroke of luck. The sky turned black and it rained at the rate of 60 inches an hour — or so it felt — for the next 40 days. At least it seemed like 40 days.

It was a real thrill to arrive at St. Petersburg alive, and everybody there was apologizing for the weather. They were apologizing because Florida had let me down. It was delightful. In the past I always had to apologize for letting Florida down.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

Tower called 'consumer zero'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was one of four senators who were labeled "consumer zeroes" by a national consumer organization Wednesday for their consumer voting records last year.

Tower received a zero rating from the Consumer Federation of America for failing to cast a single vote for what the federation regarded as consumer interests during 14 selected key votes on consumer issues last year.

Linda Hill, a spokeswoman for Tower, said Tower "believes he acts in the interests of consumers" and would have no comment on the rating.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, voted 36 percent of the time for consumer interests during the 14 votes, said the federation, the nation's largest consumer organization.

A spokesman for Bentsen said Bentsen would have no comment on the rating.

Mysterious disease spreads

BOSTON (AP) — A mysterious intestinal ailment that first struck diners at a fast-food chain is a new-found disease caused by a rare bacteria, and it has spread across the United States, researchers say.

Federal disease experts are seeking the source of the organism so they can wipe it out, but they fear it is becoming established in the nation's food system.

The first major outbreak appeared last year among 47 people who ate at McDonald's restaurants in Michigan and Oregon. It since has occurred among patients at a Canadian hospital, and 40 scattered cases have been reported in the United States.

The disease is hemorrhagic colitis, and it is caused by a rare form of the common bacteria E. coli. Victims have severe cramps and bloody diarrhea, and the sickness lasts from three days to more than a week.

Consumer-price drop reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, driven down by record plunges in gasoline and fuel oil costs, fell 0.2 percent in February, only the second time since 1965 the measure of inflation has declined, the government reported Wednesday.

The new report marked the fourth month in a row of little or no gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, and raised the possibility that inflation for the year would run at its slowest pace in two decades.

President Ronald Reagan said, "This steady progress confirms once again that we are putting inflation back in its cage and that our economy is on the mend."

The continued good news on inflation mostly has been attributed by economists to the lengthy recession, good crop harvests, and the worldwide oil surplus, which recently forced the OPEC oil cartel to slash its base price for crude oil by \$5, to \$29 per barrel.

U.S. to begin work on defense system

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system which could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and render "these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in an

ationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, foreshadows a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive retaliation.

Reagan said it could be the turn of the century before such defensive weapons could be produced. Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particle-beam technology which

currently exists more in theory than fact.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan said. He said that after consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other advisors, "I believe there is a better way ... that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of the century.

Reagan's proposals came as he renewed his push for a major defense buildup, even as the House neared a vote on a Democratic budget plan which would slash that increase by half.

Currently the United States and

the Soviet Union virtually are banned by treaty from deploying an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). But

"Tonight, consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty and recognizing the need for close consultation with our allies, I am taking an important first step," that would employ different technologies, he said.

Senate approves SS-reprieve plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give new federal employees a reprieve from being forced to join Social Security, despite warnings it could rupture the entire \$165 billion package to bail out the beleaguered system — and possibly draw President Reagan's veto.

The Senate approved by voice vote the amendment championed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to delay coverage for new civil servants until after Congress establishes a supplementary pension plan for them.

The vote came after an attempt by Republican leaders to dilute Long's amendment failed, 50-45.

The Senate, in its sixth day of debate, was expected to approve the rest of the package later Wednesday after clearing several minor amendments, and then proceed directly to a conference with House negotiators to work out differences.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, predicted Reagan would veto the rescue bill if

Long's amendment survives that conference.

Long's amendment still would force the president and members of Congress to join Social Security next January.

Except for the coverage of new federal workers, the Senate bill hews to the sweeping recommendations of the Social Security reform commission for a later retirement age, a six-month benefit freeze, a tax on benefits for more affluent retirees and steeper payroll taxes.

The bailout plan would stave off the impending bankruptcy of Social Security's old age trust fund in July and pump \$165 billion in new revenues or savings into the system during the rest of the 1980s.

The reforms also would wipe out all of Social Security's \$1.9 trillion projected deficit during the next 75 years.

The Senate bill would increase the retirement age to 66 by 2015 and cut initial benefits for retirees in the next century by 5 percent.

In contrast, the bill the House passed 282-148 March 9 would raise the retirement age to 66 by 2009 and to 67 by 2027, but not cut benefits.

G. Bradford & Co.

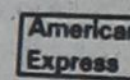
A Traditional Ladies Clothiers

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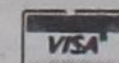
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PRE-EASTER SALE

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Orig. 22.99-24.99
- **Blouses** **\$10**
Orig. 12.99-15.99
- **Knit Tops** **\$ 8**
Orig. 10.99-12.99
- **Linen Skirts** **\$12**
Orig. 18.99-19.99
- **Twill PANTS** **\$12**
Orig. 18.99-19.99
- **DENIM JEANS** **\$12**
Orig. 18.99-19.99
- **HANDBAGS** **\$ 5**
Orig. 5.99-7.99

EMPHASIS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
OPEN 10AM-9PM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
LAYAWAY



Biology course explores Florida's coral reef

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

The coral reef communities of Key Largo, Fla., are explored each summer in a coral reef biology class offered by the Texas Tech University biology department.

The class travels to John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo for a two-week intensive study of coral and marine habitats through actual observations and classroom lectures.

Larry S. Roberts, professor and chairperson of the department of biological sciences, has taught the class three years and feels students can get a much better education through direct observation than through classroom lectures, he said.

"To tell my marine biology class of the community and to see it are two entirely different things," he said.

Mornings are spent in the classroom with textbook instruction and afternoons are spent under-

water observing the marine communities.

About 60 different species of coral and 300 species of fish live in the Florida Keys, Roberts said.

"Coral reefs are the most diverse habitats in the world," he said.

Roberts teaches a general overview of coral reef communities so students will be able to scuba dive in other places and recognize much of the marine biology.

"I try to teach a very generalized course so that students can dive in Hawaii or the Caribbean and still be able to recognize many of the species," he said.

John Spence, a graduate student and owner of The Aquanaut, a store which sells diving and other marine equipment, took the course with Roberts two years ago. Spence said the field course is much more "in depth" than the classroom lectures.

"Because the class is in the field, it is far superior to the lecture classes. It is the most enjoyable thing I've ever done," he said.

Before taking the course students must have the basic scuba certification. The course consists of several dives as well as on-land observations. Students do at least one ship wreck dive and one night dive.

"By the end of the course, students are much more experienced in scuba diving and can receive a more advanced certification," Roberts said. Coral are animals that live in colony structures, he said. Students will study these structures and their formation.

"Coral are animals that have plant and animal cells in their body. Functionally they are a combination of animals and plants," Roberts said.

Coral photosynthesizes during the day and are predators at night.

The course will be offered May 16-27 and can be taken for 3 semester hour credits.

Applications for the course must be submitted with a \$100 deposit no later than May 2.

Graduate research widely diversified

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Money is scarce, but more than 3,000 Texas Tech University graduate students have the money they need for research.

From mallard ducks to South American mice, music to thermonuclear fusion and diabetes to talking computers, Tech graduate students are involved in a wide spectrum of research subjects.

Tech Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones explained a graduate student's research obligations Wednesday.

"Much of the significant research that goes on in a university environment is significantly contributed to by graduate students," Jones said. "All graduate school doctoral degrees require a dissertation which embodies original research."

"In addition, many master's programs require a thesis, which is also original research. Many of these students conduct other research, usually in conjunction with their major professor."

Jones said research efforts by graduate students contribute productivity and prestige to Tech, but the research also makes the graduate students much more competitive when the student leaves the university.

The graduate school strongly encourages graduate research and provides some funding for research in a variety of ways, Jones said.

He said grants are awarded for summer programs involving joint graduate faculty/graduate student research projects, which may be related to but not directly associated with a student's dissertation or thesis.

"The hoped-for result of these grants is a jointly authored publication by the faculty member and the student," Jones said.

Money for graduate research is awarded

from two principal sources, state-appropriated research funds and grants and contracts from outside the university.

Much of the research done at Tech is interesting, but some of the research is unique.

Ben Koop, a doctoral student in biology, is studying a unique polymorphism in mice in Surinam, South America. The mice have many more chromosomal rearrangements than one would expect to be possible, based on current theory, but the mice are not deformed and behave normally.

Range and wildlife management student Richard Whyte is doing his doctoral research on the body composition of mallard ducks that winter on the High Plains. Whyte primarily is studying the mallards' protein and energy reserves for winter.

Electrical engineering student P. Dale Coleman is studying ways to heat hydrogen gas to temperatures higher than those on the surface of the sun.

Coleman's doctoral research deals with the Tokamak machine — a machine that may have the capability of achieving controlled thermonuclear fusion.

David Kneupper, a doctoral student of music, recently has been commissioned to write a piece of music to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Republic of Turkey. Warren Walker, director of the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, and his wife Barbara, curator of the archive, asked Kneupper to write the music based on Turkish folk music.

Home and family life doctoral student Jennie Langerhans is studying the interrelationships between marital relationships and diet and how diet affects diabetes mellitus in adult insulin-dependent diabetics.

ALL CAMPUS EASTER SERVICE THIS SUNDAY! MARCH 27 9:30 a.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Program Featuring:

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- * Dramatic Monologue by Mr. Skipper Wood
- * Premiere of "We Shall Behold Him" by University Singers & Orchestra
- * Message by Dave Bennett



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Don't Miss Your GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Order Tech's All-American yearbook, La Ventana, in the U.C. at the lunch hour during the month of March.

Only \$16 through April 1



SCHEDULE
March 21-31
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The price of La Ventana goes up to \$21, April 1!

Home Economics, KTXT-TV to develop 'NutriMinutes' series

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The College of Home Economics has been awarded a grant of \$25,000 to promote nutrition awareness for the elderly. The grant is one of four awarded nationally through the Metropolitan Life Foundation's Awards in Nutrition Program.

"We really feel honored," said Merrilyn Cummings, principal investigator of the project. The funds will be used to develop a series of 26 one-minute television public service announcements to be called "NutriMinutes."

Home Ec in conjunction with KTXT-TV is in the process of producing the

"NutriMinutes," said Gail House, director of external relations for Home Ec. The "NutriMinutes" will be based on nutritional needs of the aged and the dietary guidelines established by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We are going to test the use of the TV as an educational media for older people,"

House said. "The announcements will be well done with true-to-life settings. "We are in the process of writing the scripts for the announcements," House said. "Students in mass communications classes and students in selected music classes at Tech will be asked to submit logos and original scores of music for the "NutriMinutes" an-

ouncements," Cummings said. The "NutriMinutes" should be completed by the end of August and will be airing in September, Cummings said. The announcements will be tested in the KTXT-TV viewing area, House said. "The announcements will be aired before and after the 'Over Easy' show on KTXT-TV. "We will also be testing the

announcements at nutrition sites in Lubbock, at the Aging conference this summer at Tech and at homes for the elderly," House said. "After the testing and polishing up of the announcements, the Metropolitan Life Foundation, in all probability, will distribute the announcements to all the nationwide Public Broadcasting Stations."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Exhibit scheduled at Museum

Twenty-eight collections of unusual and not so unusual items from the Lubbock community will be on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University through April 17. The "Collectors Treasures" exhibit is composed of collections from children ages seven to adult. The collection includes Teddy Bears, antique silver, Chinese brass, Depression glass, chickens of all sizes and materials, hand-decorated eggs and antique toys. Children's collections will include one of dinosaurs and one of nutcrackers. Some unusual items will include a limited edition Bicentennial Copenhagen porcelain bowl, Peruvian bronze tools and pottery, decorative flue covers and scrimshaw work (carved or engraved items on whale teeth). The exhibit is sponsored by the Collectors Treasures Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Oriental art exhibition, sale set

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard. A representative from Marson Ltd. will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

Tech sorority receives award

The Texas Tech University Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received the Louise Lake Shepard Award for the outstanding chapter in the Theta Province at the recent Province Convention in New Orleans. The two-year award presented to the Tech chapter was based on active alum relations, scholarship and community projects.



Book presentation

Col. Vincent M. Lockhart, third from left, presented copies of his book "T-Patch to Victory" to the Texas Tech University department of military sciences and the Southwest Collection Wednesday. Lockhart, who will sign autographs at Hemphill-Wells' downtown store from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and the mall store from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today, is pictured with Lt. Col. Thomas Hamilton, chairperson of military sciences, Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves and Janet Neugebauer of the Southwest Collection.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

MORTAR BOARD
Two \$300 Mortar Board scholarships are available to outstanding freshman and sophomore students with a 3.0 or above overall GPA and evidence of leadership and service activities. Inquire by Friday in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

SOPHOMORE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honor Society is taking applications for charter membership. Interested persons with a 3.25 cumulative GPA and 12 credit hours should go by the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, before Friday.

FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Beta Lodge.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center.

SPJ/SDX
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 MCOM. Marsha Gustafson, editor of the Texas Techian, will speak. The public is invited.

TECH TELE TAPES
Are you looking for information on study skills, relaxation, or interpersonal topics? Call 742-1984 noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

PASS
PASS will offer "Study Skills 4: Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 3-4 p.m. today and a "Beat the BEET" workshop from 6:30-8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

INTERCHANGE
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Call Interchange from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

LASA
LASA will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Goddard Building. Dr. Murphy will speak.

TECH GO CLUB
Tech Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The deadline for applications for the 1983-84 Junior honorary has been extended to Friday. Inquire at 250 West Hall.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Boat Club on Buffalo Springs Lake.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA for this semester's tall tale and formal speech contest.

PSI CHI
All members planning to go to the SWPA convention should put their notice in the Psi Chi Box.

RUGBY CLUB
Tech Rugby Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today on the corner of 19th and University.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 7 BA.

TSEA
The TSEA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today has been cancelled. The next meeting will be April 7.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the BSU at 13th Street and Avenue X for a Spade Tournament.

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Badminton	Charm	Fencing	Sketching	Trampoline
Basketball	Chorus	Golf	Skimastics	Volleyball
Camp Craft	Dance	Gymnastics	Soccer	Weaving, Stitchery, etc.
Camp Newspaper	Diving	Life-saving	Softball	Western Riding

Also jobs for trips counselor, camp nurse, office worker, and musicians for small stage band.
All but band members must be at least 2nd semester sophomores.

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Myers on 1983 campaign: 'This team isn't finished'

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

When the 1982-83 basketball season began, the scouting report on the Texas Tech University Red Raiders read just about the same as it had in recent years. No surprises in Lubbock was the consensus.

The Raiders wouldn't win the Southwest Conference — they just didn't have the talent. Sure the Raiders had their first

UD SPORTS ANALYSIS

seven-footer (Bob Evans) ever, and, sure, Bubba Jennings would be back to run the offense. But there wasn't much experience. Coach Gerald Myers had only two seniors returning, and for the most part everyone would have to learn new roles.

There would be no return to the glory years of the mid-'70s — at least not this year. Perhaps the Raiders could make some noise with an upset or two, but the big clamoring would be heard

in other cities. The experts said to pick the Raiders in the middle of the pack at best. Some weren't as generous.

Of course, all that was before things really got bad.

By the time the team returned from Christmas break, Bob Evans decided Lubbock wasn't the place for his talents, and Myers decided Lubbock wasn't the place for Charles Johnson, Joe Washington and Dwight Phillips, suspending the trio for breaking team rules. Cancel the seven-footer, and forget the senior experience.

Chunk the scouting report, too. A revised one — placing Tech in last — now was in order. What else could be expected from a team riddled with inexperience, only eight players, little height and less depth?

Some teams had to contend with discipline problems. Some had to fight inexperience, and still others battled lack of height. But the Raiders had to cope with all three problems.

And it showed. While other teams were padding their records against the likes of the University of Texas-San Antonio, the Raiders were blowing leads late in the game to the likes of the very same teams. By the time conference play started, the Raiders practically had insured themselves of a losing record.

Somehow they endured. In fact, it wasn't until the team was whittled to eight that the Raiders finally put things together.

"I thought it was a good year for a young team that started out in early January," Myers said. "At first it looked like we weren't going to be able to compete with any team. But they kept working and gained confidence until we could compete with any team in the conference."

The final record of 11-20 never will grace a post-season tournament, and 7-9 in the SWC only was good enough for sixth place. Still the Raiders raised a few eyebrows, finishing 9-8 in the last half of the season. Maybe they weren't as talented as other teams, but give them a little time and they just might find a way to win.

Unfortunately 11-20 is what will be remembered. What the team overcame, the upsets and the overall attitude will fall by the wayside. 11-20 goes in the record books. The year will be characterized by the fact that it was the worst Myers has had since taking over in 1970-71, and that it was the worst in 20 seasons for Tech. 11-20 might as well be stamped on the Bubble.

"11-20 is not a very pretty record to look at," Myers admitted. "The important thing, though, is that the team turned things

around, gained confidence and became competitive. It wasn't a case of us going out and getting beat by a lot of points every game."

The turnaround was a little hard to detect at first. One didn't know if the Raiders were for real or if maybe they just were playing teams at the right time. The Raiders would showcase their inexperience by playing a top team tough then follow it with a sub-par performance against a lesser team.

By mid-season, though, when the Raiders won three straight conference games, there was little doubt that Myers had at least formed a fair team. For one fantasy-filled moment, Tech even had visions of a third-place conference finish.

"The way I look at it is that we started out 2-12 and 0-2 in the conference; the most satisfying thing is that we didn't stay there," Myers said. "If we would have had some guys who didn't have any pride, we could have lost all the games. This team just didn't accept losing, they learned how to win some games."

"It's easy for a basketball team to get that loser's frame of mind, where you don't think you can win," Myers said. "But even against the No. 1 team, I think we went out to win. We weren't intimidated."

Indeed, if nothing else, one knew the Raiders would try. Maybe they were too young to realize what they were getting into, maybe they were too naive and idealistic to grasp the situation. Only at the end of the regular season, when Tech dropped three straight, could one sense the Raiders failing to meet the challenge.

"The last couple of weeks we started playing outside of our abilities, outside of our roles," Myers said. "Our shot selection got bad, and we got a little impatient. I think it was a natural thing."

Perhaps the best thing about this team is its youth. Myers will have everyone back next year. The foundation is as solid as 7-9, and improvement seems destined.

"I like to think that with this team we are starting a whole new program," Myers said. "The experience has definitely helped the players. I feel everyone can be better, depending on how hard they work."

For Myers next year also represents a chance to redeem himself. Coaches can have only so many 11-20 seasons.

"Having that losing record doesn't bother me that much this year," the coach said. "The final chapters on this team haven't been written. The season may be over, but this team isn't finished."

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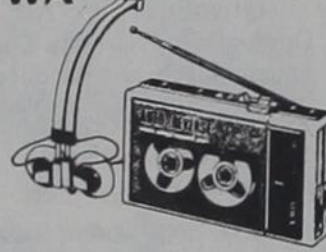
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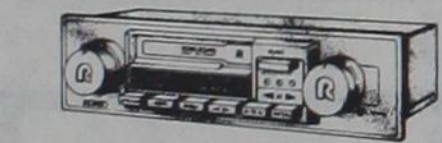
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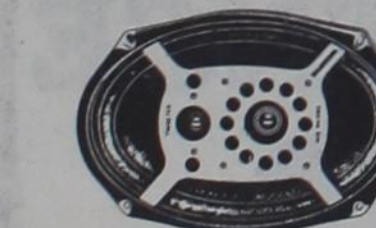
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Former Tech student to play lead

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The operetta *The Student Prince*, a story of a young prince's adventures at a university with his tutor, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center, as a joint production of the Texas Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock, Inc.

Bruce Edwin Ford, an established professional with the Houston Opera Studio, plays the part of Prince Karl Franz who is going off to college. The prince is accompanied by his tutor, Dr. Engel, played by John Gillas, professor of voice and director of Music Theater productions in the Texas Tech University music department.

Dr. Engel goes along on the trip to college to keep the prince away from the dangers of fraternity life at the

university.

Soon the doctor decides that at this time of the prince's life he must have fun because after he becomes king of the throne he will not be able to have the pleasures of life.

While at the university, Prince Franz falls in love with Kathie, a waitress at a student gathering place called the Inn of the Golden Apple.

Prince Franz does join a fraternity on his second day at the university. He proceeds to have four months of nothing but fun when he suddenly learns he must go back home to marry the princess who has been chosen for him.

Student Prince guest actor Ford, a native of Levelland, attended West Texas State University where he studied the opera for four years, attended Tech for two years and graduated from the University of Houston.

Ford said his own voice is almost identical to his brother's, and he explained that when he was very young he would listen to his brother sing and try to imitate his voice. Encouraged by his parents to sing as a child, Ford saw a chance at a musical future. Ford said he actually decided to pursue his singing career during his sophomore year at WTSU.

While at Tech, Ford performed in many Music Theater productions including the role of Rodolfo in *La Boheme* and the title role of *Faust*. Among his honors, he was the 1982 regional winner of the Southwest Metropolitan Opera auditions, which allowed him to compete at the national semifinals at Lincoln Center in New York City.

"I used to sit and wonder how I could become a successful performing artist from

Levelland, Texas, but I saw that many people from this area and many (areas) like it were becoming successful despite that fact," Ford said.

After graduating from UH, Ford went to the Houston Opera Studio where he began performing with such opera greats as Marilyn Horne, Frederica von Stade and Renata Scott. He also created the role of Jeff in the world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's *Willie Stark*, which later was telecast nationwide on the Public Broadcasting Company.

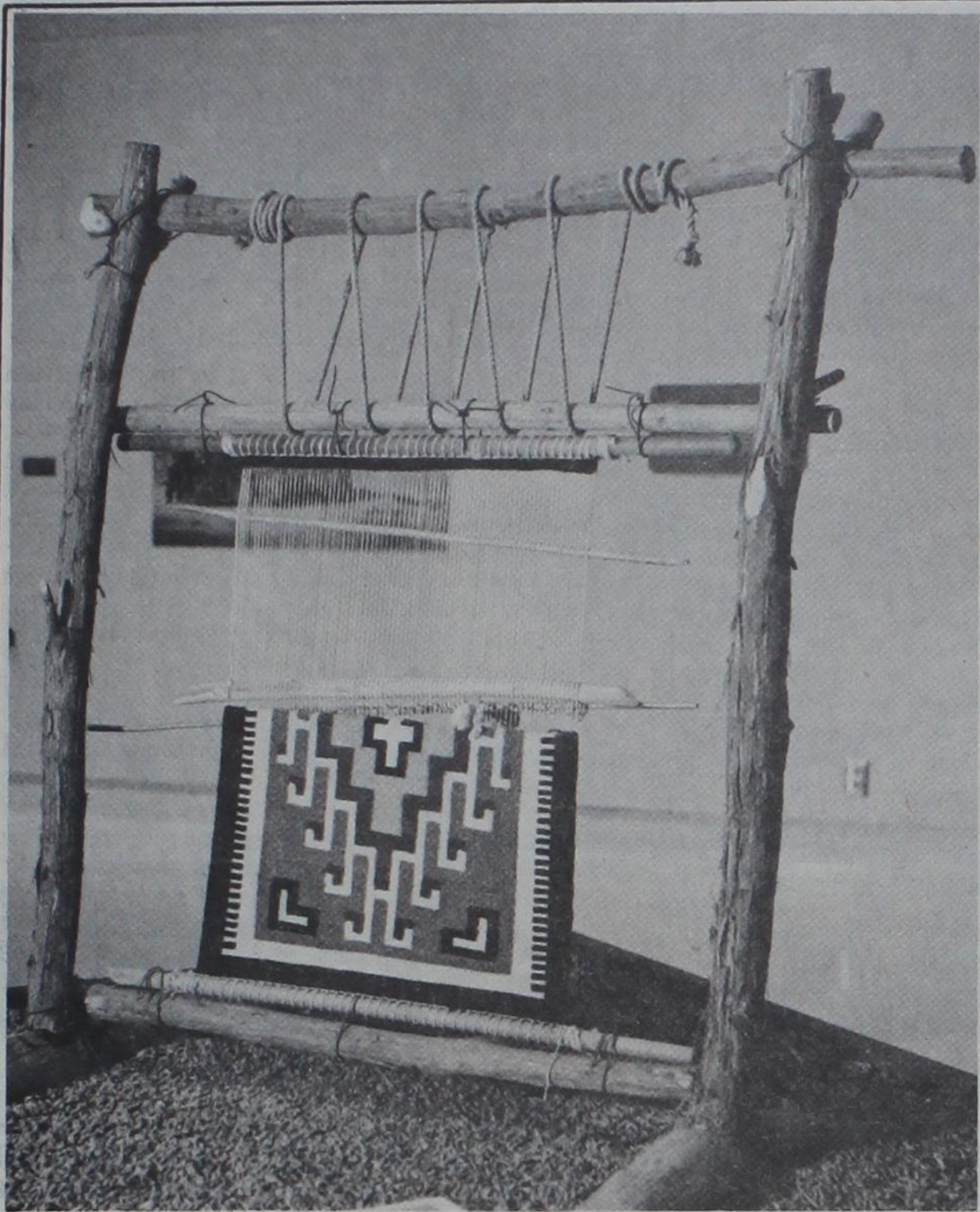
"When I went to the Houston Opera Studio, I decided to get out and get a break," Ford said.

Ford said that while he was working with the famous Broadway producer Hal Prince, he "learned to be a professional by watching the professionals perform."

Ford said he believes music enhances the effectiveness of a story along with the fact that the production is live. He can sing in several different languages and speaks German. He said when singing in other languages, "you have to know what you're singing to be able to express yourself."

With the completion of Ford's two-year contract in Houston, his future engagements include a two-year contract in Wuppertal, Germany, as well as several guest appearances with the Deutsche Operam Rhein in Dusseldorf.

The chorus and orchestra for *The Student Prince* will be under the baton of guest musical director Kyung Wook Shin, associate professor of voice at Tech. Phillip Lehrman is conductor of the Texas Tech Orchestra in its other regular performances.



Navajo loom

Navajo artifacts will be on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University through April 10. The exhibit is part of the Navajo Indian Symposium today and Friday at The Museum. The symposium will feature Navajo lawyers, artists and a medicine man. More information is available at the International Center, 742-2218.

Leading Edge to feature music-dance duo

The Leading Edge Music Series will present Celeste and Burton Beerman Tuesday in a performance sponsored by the Texas Tech University music department.

Clarinetist Burton and dancer Celeste will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Several of the pieces will involve prepared

audio tape and visuals. Admission is free.

Composers to be represented in the performance include Russian-American electronic composer Vladimir Ussachevsky, Donald M. Wilson, F. Gerard Errante, Marilyn Shruide and Burton Beerman, in his own "Night Calls," a work written

in 1982 for clarinet, dancer and taped voices.

In addition to Tuesday's concert, the Beermans will perform a concert at 11 a.m. Monday in the University Center Courtyard. The duo also will lecture and demonstrate techniques at workshops Monday and Tuesday.

From 2-3:30 p.m. Monday, the Beermans will elaborate on "Dancing With Composers-Composing With Dancers" in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the duo will lecture on "Performing With Tape and Electronics" in Room M252 of the Music Building. A mini-concert will be performed

at 4:30 p.m. All events are free of charge and open to the public.

The music department also is sponsoring The Tech Baroque Ensemble in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. The performance will include works by Johann Joachim Quantz and J.S. Bach.

Television's prime time ratings war has little effect on advertising sales

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ballyhooed network ratings race is like the potato-sack competition at the company picnic. It's great for backslapping, ego-boosting and

prestige-building, but outside the office, it's really meaningless.

The networks make a big fuss over beating one another, and Nielsen's comparative numbers are made available to the public, through their hometown newspapers, each

week. Everyone who cares knows that CBS is No. 1 so far this year.

"There's glamour in winning the season," said H. Weller Keever, ABC's vice president for sales. "Cumulative ratings are very meaningful to stations. pro-

gram departments and stockholders."

But advertisers — the people who pay the bills — consider this season-long competition virtually insignificant.

"We have practically zero interest in it," said Richard

Kostyra of the J. Walter Thompson agency. "Those figures are based on households, and our clients care about specific targets, like women 18-34."

That means if sponsors want women, they buy into a show like "Dynasty" on ABC. If they want men, they pay for a chunk of NBC's "Hill Street Blues." The ratings scorecard reflecting over-all network performance is mostly for show, or show business.

And although major miniseries attract large audiences, network ratings inflated by these blockbusters

are disregarded by advertisers when they purchase commercial time for the next season.

Ratings for individual programs do set next season's ad rates for those shows. In setting charges, advertisers disregard abnormal ratings from special broadcasts like miniseries, the World Series or one-of-a-kind programs like the "M-A-S-H" finale, Keever said.

So the full rating point ABC gained from its 18-hour "Winds of War" in February didn't translate into the \$50 million in future ad revenues a

Nielsen point is supposed to be worth.

"Advertisers buy programs or packages of programs on a program-by-program basis," said David Poltrack, CBS' head of sales. "They don't buy a network's national average."

ABC's revenue from "The Winds of War," which averaged a 38.6 rating, came from the \$175,000 it charged for a 30-second commercial. ABC will charge \$150,000 for "The Thorn Birds," the 10-hour miniseries, which runs four consecutive nights, starting Sunday.

ABC said that all commercial time has been sold, even though some advertisers balked because "The Thorn Birds," the story of a priest tempted by the love of a woman, will be shown during Holy Week.

Ratings interest at the networks is running high now. With the prime-time season over April 17, ABC is making a last-gasp — but probably futile — bid to catch CBS with "The Thorn Birds." Kostyra said the advertising community expects "The Thorn Birds" to earn ratings comparable to "The Winds of War."

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Raiders surprised critics in 1982-83

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

There were so many intangibles hanging on the shoulders of the Texas Tech University women's basketball team this season. Everytime they turned around, someone pointed an

accusatory finger and picked them for an uneventful .500 season before summer practices turned to the first November game.

And could that team really succeed? Championship basketball usually is not made of a first-year coach and only one of the starting five topping

the six-foot mark.

But then, the Raiders didn't listen to their critics. They weren't concerned with all those who thought their chances fell somewhere between slim and none. After all, the way a team looks on paper doesn't win any basketball games. And this year, the Raiders did win.

And so, with a 22-win season behind her, there is time for coach Marsha Sharp to look back over the season. There are things she might have done differently if she could put her team on the court once more. But who could argue with a tie for second-place in the Southwest Conference and a post-season tournament bid?

Yet as she ponders the Raiders' unexpected loss to the Baylor Bears in the opening round of the SWC tournament, Sharp pauses on the game that cast a dark shadow on Tech's seemingly shimmering year. The 62-56 loss to Baylor was a swift strike that left the Raiders out in the cold as far as the NCAA tournament was concerned. It was a tough defeat to take. And a game Tech should have won.

"At the time, the loss was a big disappointment to us," Sharp said. "But when you look on the season as a whole, you've got to look back to the highlights. The loss doesn't negate what we did."

And as she sits comfortably

relaxed in the aftermath of her first year as a collegiate head coach, Sharp can recite the list of accomplishments as if they were the top recruits she hopes to bring in. While the coach wants to forget the fact her team didn't receive an NCAA playoff bid, there are many things about this team she'll treasure.

"I think the fact when we came to the program, they (the players) accepted us so readily and were willing to do the things we wanted done is something I'll remember about this team," Sharp said. "I saw them mature and

advanced far enough for her to get consideration," Sharp said. "It's not what she has to do but what we need to do as a team. We need to get to a point where we advance further so she can get exposure. I think she is an All-America player."

The Raiders will be an experienced team next year, with Thompson, guard Janet Mears and forwards Sabrina Schield and Kellye Richardson returning. Tech assistant coaches have found the recruiting trail inviting thanks to the Raiders' winning record. The trek has taken them from Mississippi to Colorado in hopes of finding the players who'll lead them. Attitude is one of the top priorities Sharp is looking for in every prospect.

UD SPORTS ANALYSIS

change as individuals. It was exciting to watch them become more of a winner than before."

In accordance with the best-laid plans, Sharp's team reached three of the four goals she set before the season. They won more than 20 games, they finished within the top three of the conference and they played disciplined ball. The illusive fourth goal, an NCAA bid, was somewhat cushioned by the Raiders' fifth-place finish in the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"I can't be disappointed with what happened," Sharp

20-point realities. The pass became Thompson's weapon, not an option.

"It was hard on Carolyn," the coach said. "She was expected to carry the bulk of our attack, yet she drew most of the defense. It was frustrating for her."

Yet Thompson, a junior post, finished the season as the team's leading scorer (averaging 22.6 points per game) and as the leading rebounder (averaging 14.7 per game). She's a potential All-America but may not find her name on the influential list. And it may not be her fault.

"I'm not sure the team has

advanced far enough for her to get consideration," Sharp said. "It's not what she has to do but what we need to do as a team. We need to get to a point where we advance further so she can get exposure. I think she is an All-America player."

The Raiders will be an experienced team next year, with Thompson, guard Janet Mears and forwards Sabrina Schield and Kellye Richardson returning.

Tech assistant coaches have found the recruiting trail inviting thanks to the Raiders' winning record. The trek has taken them from Mississippi to Colorado in hopes of finding the players who'll lead them. Attitude is one of the top priorities Sharp is looking for in every prospect.

"We're looking for guards, forwards and posts," Sharp said. "We want to fill spots for depth or have people who'll come in and maybe be better than our players. We want to fill our spots with quality players and people."

The Raiders will take the summer off and will be on their own to prepare for the upcoming fall workouts. Personal drive will fuel the hours each player spends lifting weights, running and shooting baskets. It will take a great deal of hard work for Tech to maintain the level it reached this year. The challenge will be there.

Chaps complete sweep of Tech

By BILL PETTIT
University Daily Staff

It was the same song, worse verse for the Texas Tech University baseball team Wednesday afternoon as the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals whipped the Raiders 9-2 at the Tech diamond. The loss was the Raiders' fourth in as many tries this year against the Chaps — and the second in two days — and leaves Tech's season record at 9-11. The NAIA powerhouse now is 26-6 for the season.

LCC pitcher Bob Fannin, who has yet to lose in college competition, extended his record to 8-0 on the year. The Chaps' ace limited Tech to two runs on five hits while striking out eight and walking four. Phil Bryant came on in relief of Fannin in the ninth to pick up the save.

Lubbock Christ the King product James Durham was tagged with the loss. Five Tech pitchers saw action during the contest, including basketball player Ray Irvin, who was making his debut. Irvin's baptism into the college ranks was a rough one as he was plagued with control problems, giving up three runs on three hits in an inning of work.

Tech started former Monterey star Nathan Swindle, but it soon became clear Tech coach Kal Segrist was going to play his bench as Durham and Irvin soon followed. Mike Shull came on in the sixth, and Pat Moore finished the final three innings, giving up two runs.

The Raider offense, which had been so explosive during the first 14 games of the season, continued to have its problems at the plate. The only runs of the game for Tech were scored in the eighth inning when Jim Sullivan, who picked up three of the Raiders' five hits, was hit by Fannin. Rick Junior, who had replaced third baseman Jimmy Zachery, rolled a triple past LCC right fielder Chet Feldman to score Sullivan. First baseman Morgan Johnston followed with a single scoring Junior.

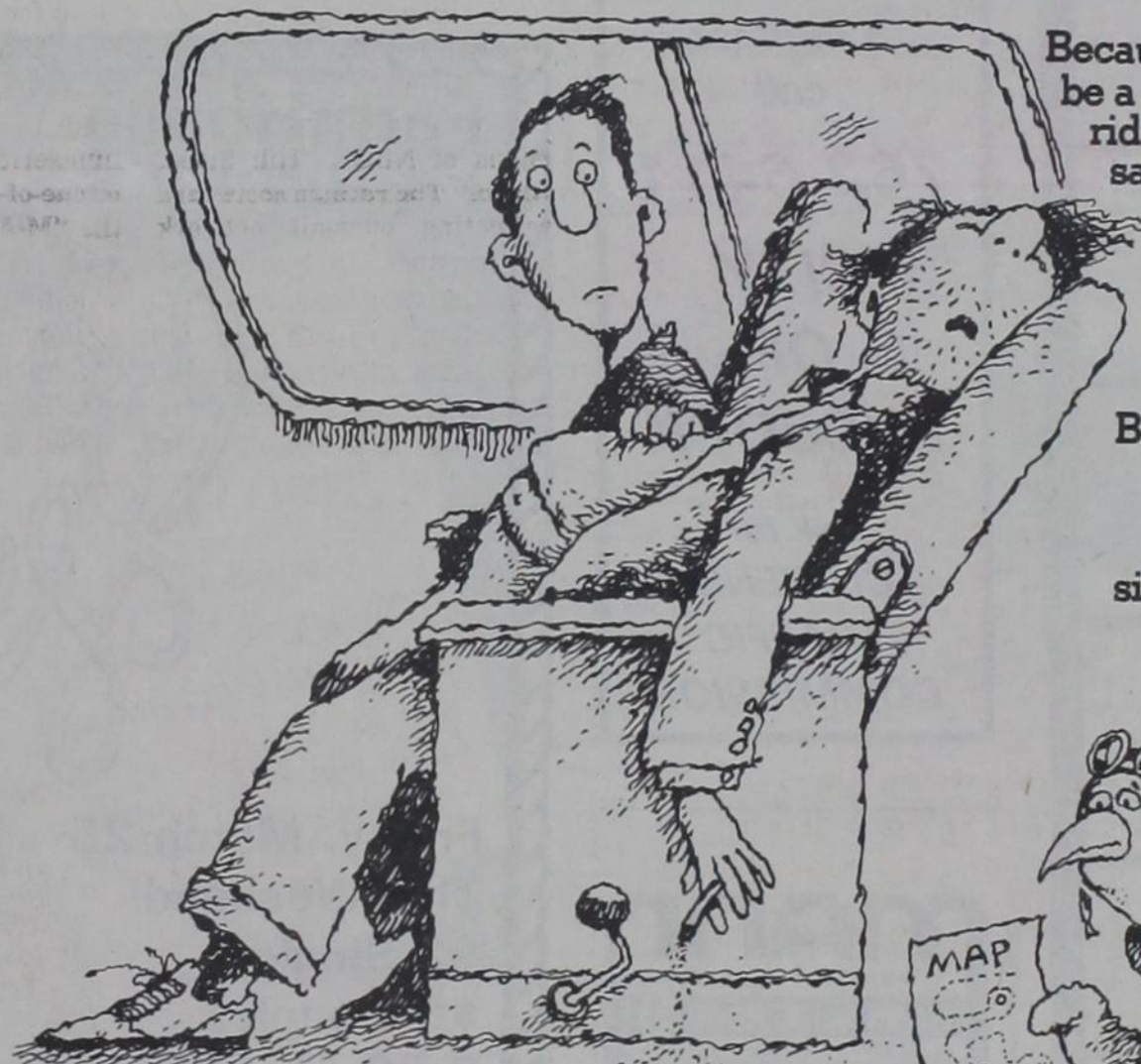
The Raiders return to action this weekend with a three-game stand against Southwest conference foe Rice University. The teams will play a double-header at noon Saturday at the Tech diamond then conclude the series with a single contest at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Thompson

The University Daily/Adria Salder

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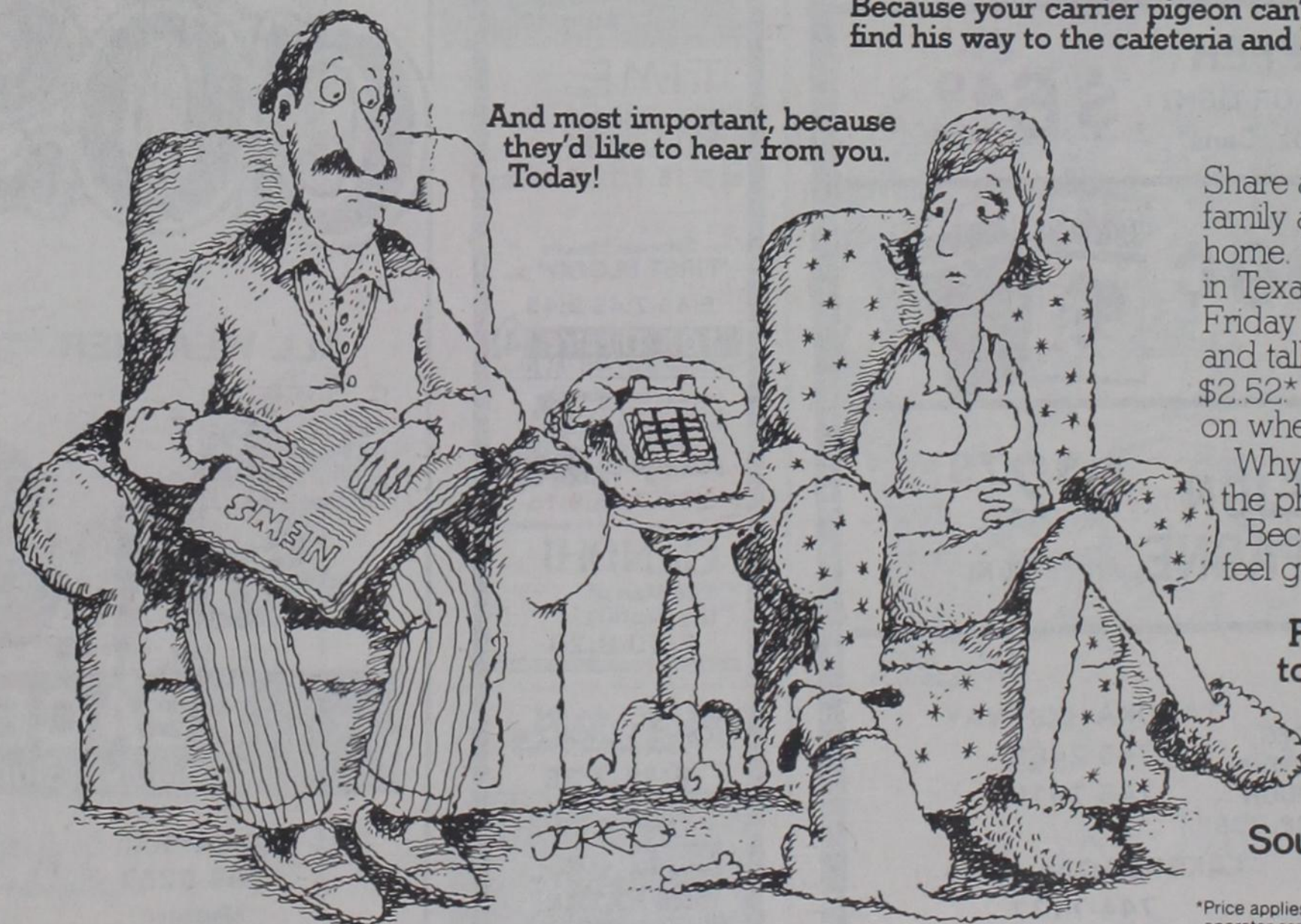
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Giant-killers collide today in NCAA West Regionals

By The Associated Press

Utah, having knocked one big shot out of the NCAA basketball tournament, gets a chance at another upset tonight as it takes on North

Carolina State — a giant killer in its own right — in the semifinals of the West Regional in Ogden, Utah. In the other West Regional, No. 4 Virginia plays 11th-ranked Boston College. Also tonight, in the Midwest

semifinals in Knoxville, Tenn., second-ranked Louisville plays No. 9 Arkansas and fifth-ranked Indiana faces No. 12 Kentucky. In Friday night's East Regional semifinals in Syracuse, N.Y., it's third-

ranked St. John's, N.Y., vs. No. 18 Georgia and eighth-ranked North Carolina vs. Ohio State. In the Midwest Regional Friday night in Kansas City, it's top-ranked Houston vs. No. 17 Memphis State and Iowa vs. 13th-ranked

Villanova. Utah, which began the NCAA tourney with the poorest record, 16-13, of any of the 52 entries, started off with a mild upset of Illinois. Then UCLA, once the unquestioned power in college basketball and ranked seventh in The Associated Press' final poll last week, fell victim to the

Utah 67-61 in the second round, setting up tonight's matchup with the 16th-ranked Wolfpack. N.C. State, likewise, has had its share of upsets. In the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, the Wolfpack stunned North Carolina and Virginia. In the NCAA tourney, it's been nothing but

heart-stoppers for N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano — a 69-67 double-overtime victory over Pepperdine and a 71-70 thriller against sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas. Virginia Coach Terry Holland's big concern is whether he'll have forward Tim Mullen back in the lineup for tonight game against

Boston College — and how effective he might be if he does return from damaged ligaments in his left knee. Jim Miller was his replacement in the 54-49 second-round victory over Washington State. "Not having Tim really hurts our depth," Holland said. "Jim has grown comfortable coming off the bench."

Inconsistency worries UT's baseball coach

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — No. 1-ranked Texas is 7-0 against baseball powers Cal-Fullerton, Oral Roberts and Arizona State, but several smaller Texas schools number the top-rated Longhorns among their victims.

In a roller-coaster season unlike any coach Cliff Gustafson has ever experienced, Texas has lost twice to Texas-Arlington and Texas Wesleyan, and once each to St. Mary's, Lubbock Christian, and, for the first time in history, to Texas Lutheran after 47 straight victories.

"It's really hard to evaluate what this team is all about," Gustafson said as his squad neared the end of a 11-day period that included 18 games. "Maybe the rankings are all screwed up."

The victories over Texas touched off celebrations by Longhorn opponents reminiscent of winning the College World Series, and Gustafson had this to say to his team after a recent doubleheader loss at home to Texas Wesleyan:

"You guys are making an awful lot of people happy, but you're not making me very happy."

After Texas had blanked Arizona State 6-0 for the Sun Devils' first shutout in 55 games, Texas second baseman Bill Bates said, "We get up for the tougher teams and have a tendency to slack up against the easier teams."

Texas backed up Bates' words in its next series, falling 3-0 to Texas Wesleyan for the Longhorns' first shutout loss in 130 games, then losing the second game 6-5. Texas had beaten Texas Wesleyan 23 straight times.

"They're tired," Gustafson said in a Tuesday interview. "We've played every day since a week ago Friday. When you're tired, you get sluggish, the bats get slow, the reactions are slow."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softballers travel to Oklahoma Tennis team defeats UTSA

The Texas Tech University women's softball team will face its sternest test of the year as the Raiders compete today through Saturday in the American Legion National Collegiate Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla.

Tech will open pool play at 2:40 p.m. today against defending champion Western Michigan. Immediately following the game, the Raiders will challenge St. Mary's. Tech will take on Idaho State at 3:40 p.m. Friday and conclude pool play against Nebraska at 5:20 p.m.

Following pool play, the top three teams in each of the four divisions will advance to a single elimination consolation tournament Saturday.

Of the 19 teams entered in the event, 11 were previewed by the NCAA as national contenders in their respective regions. Western Michigan is the tournament favorite. Top contenders include Oklahoma State, Missouri, Creighton, Michigan State, and Division II national champion Sam Houston.

The Raiders enter the tournament with a 6-8-4 spring record.

Ranger hopes to avoid slump

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dave Hostetler was too busy enjoying his first shot at the major leagues last year to worry about his own problems or those of the team.

But this year, the Texas Rangers' first baseman wants to avoid a repeat of the slump that saw him go homerless over the final 46 games of the season.

Despite the dry stretch, and despite the fact he did not join the club until 40 games into the season, Hostetler led the Rangers in homers (22) and tied with Buddy Bell for the team lead in RBIs (67).

"Last year, I was so excited to be in the big leagues that it didn't matter we were losing 98 games," Hostetler says. "I was just having fun."

Now Hostetler believes the arrival of new batting instructor Merv Rettenmund could help him become more consistent, thereby helping the Rangers. "Last year I was too streaky, and (new batting instructor) Merv (Rettenmund) has helped me with that," says the 6-4, 215-pound Hostetler.

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated the University of Texas-San Antonio 8-1 Wednesday afternoon at the varsity courts. The win improves the Raiders' season record to 14-9.

In singles, Fred Viancos defeated Scott McKay 6-4, 6-4; David Earhart won David Scott Works 6-3, 6-1; Guy Callender beat Bobby Duran 7-5, 6-0; Vince Menard overcame Rick Denham 6-0, 6-3; Brian Yearwood outlasted George Rivers 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; and Chris Langford defeated Steve Klar 6-2, 6-1.

McKay and Works teamed to produce UTSA's only victory, a 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 decision over Viancos and Menard. In other doubles action, Callender-Kevin Kavanagh downed Denham-Duran 6-0, 6-1, and Yearwood-Langford overcame Rivers-Klar 6-3, 6-1.

Women netters notch victory

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team improved its spring record to 10-3 with an 8-1 win over the University of Texas-San Antonio Tuesday at the varsity courts.

In singles, Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer recorded victories for the Raiders. Brenda Niemeier defeated Regina Revello 6-3, 7-5 for UTSA's lone match win.

In doubles, Booras-Laura Scott, Revello-Sue Smith and Leigh Mires-Ellen Burgess were victorious for Tech.

The Raiders will compete today through Saturday in the Southern Methodist University Tennis Tournament in Dallas.

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Free Beer
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Doing the best versions of the Eagles, Steely Dan, Little Feat, Joe Walsh and the Doobie Bros.

78 Menu Items: Only Six Over \$4

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ACROSS
1 That woman
4 College deg.
6 Immerse
11 Individual
13 Buries
15 Hebrew month
16 Ardent
18 Arabian sea port
19 Female ruff
21 Withered
22 Exclamation
23 Lesser reputation
26 Bow
29 Fruit skin
31 Hatt
33 Note of scale
34 Popular movie
35 Priest's vestment
38 Bishopric
39 Printer's measure
40 Near
41 Midday
43 Picher parts
45 Flap
47 Likes better
50 Sun god
52 Actual
53 Rover, for one
56 Levantine ketch
58 More unusual
60 Three-toed sloth
61 British prince
63 Fugitive of a type
65 Judges
66 Roman gods
67 Ancient

DOWN
1 Mast
2 Goddess of youth
3 Comparative ending
4 Brag
5 I've
6 Leads
7 Preposition
8 Beehive state
9 Type of auto
10 Before
12 Compass point
14 Symbol for tin
17 Time periods
20 Dutch town
24 Verve
25 — the line
27 German river
28 Puts on, as movie
29 Fuel
30 Ms. Kett
32 Equal
36 Cut off
37 Takes tem-

ANSWER to Monday's Puzzle
S P A R A I N T E R
N A T I O N A L I D E O
A S R E P A T E D O E
B I A S T O S E E N
M E R E B E N D L E S
A D O R E S E A L M E
N O T O R I W
S O S O R T I N E F E
A P E N A T L S E A T
L I N E S T I O D E
L E N S T E L E R L A
M E A N E R A I O N E D
S L E E D S C E O D D

34 Nobleman
55 Bound
56 A continent
Abbr
46 Newlywed
48 Diminished
57 Conjunction
59 MA's neigh-
bor
62 Oz aunt
64 Proceed

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

THURSDAY COLLEGE NIGHT
½ Priced Drinks
25¢ Beer
7 - 12
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FREE Admission with college I.D. 797-0220
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