

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Successor to Andropov remains unnamed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum today that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri Andropov, whose body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin as Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay respects.

There was no announcement by Sunday night who the new general secretary would be. Attention focused on Konstantin Chernenko, 72, the Politburo member with the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori Romanov, 61, head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, a technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

Soviet television did not say when the plenum would sit.

Andropov is to be buried on Tuesday, with dozens of foreign leaders attending, and, as it has been before, it seemed unlikely the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

There were unconfirmed reports

among Western correspondents in the Soviet capital that the plenum would be convened this morning in time for the expected afternoon arrival of most foreign dignitaries.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted the Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Vladimir Pavlov, as saying the meeting would be today.

Andropov, who had severe kidney disease and diabetes, died Thursday at age 69, and his death was announced Friday. Mourners by the thousands lined up to pay their respects at Andropov's casket for a second day in the red- and black-draped Soviet House of Unions.

Tens of thousands of citizens were expected to view the body, in an open coffin atop a bier of flowers and medals, by Tuesday's funeral.

Andropov's wife, Tatyana, his diplomat son, Igor, and daughter, Irina, returned for a second day to sit by the bier.

A half-mile away, official cars were parked outside the Central Committee offices. Others moved in and out of the parking lot. The activity was uncommon for a Sunday, but not surprising for a transition period. It was the only outward sign of what was certain to be in-

tense discussion within the party's upper echelons.

The ultimate authority here rests within the ruling Politburo; the new party general secretary will be chosen from among its 12 members.

Much of the power wielded by those men is based on their support from within the policy-setting Central Committee, a body of more than 300 which ratifies any new party leader. Such meetings never announced, and its choice will not be named until afterward.

Chernenko, the chief party ideologist, is head of Andropov's funeral commission, a post that in the past has gone to the man who succeeded a deceased party leader. Chernenko was first in the line of Politburo members who filed past Andropov's funeral bier Saturday and offered their condolences to his family.

Since reliable information about the inner workings of the Politburo is virtually non-existent, such outward signs are taken seriously in the Soviet Union.

Andropov was funeral commission chairman for predecessor Leonid Brezhnev. He led the Politburo in viewing Brezhnev's body about an hour before his appointment as general secretary was announced on Nov. 12,

1982.

Chernenko wields significant power in the Politburo and is believed to have sought Brezhnev's job before it was awarded to Andropov. But there were factors — including his advanced age and the rise of others within the Politburo — which left Western observers uncertain about whether Chernenko has indeed taken the top party post.

Some believed the Politburo might appoint a younger man who might hold power longer. Andropov died after 15 months in office.

Western analysts said that if Chernenko does not become general secretary, his appearance in the leading public role during the period of mourning could be explained by protocol. As party ideologist, Chernenko formally is the No. 2 man on the Politburo after the general secretary, and therefore would be a logical choice to head the funeral proceedings.

Scores of world leaders plan to attend the funeral. Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe arrived Sunday, a day before the scheduled arrival of Vice President George Bush and most other dignitaries.

## Soviets not concerned about choice of leader

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — "It makes no difference," the Soviet man shrugged when asked who will succeed Yuri Andropov as head of the Communist Party. Although thousands streamed past the leader's coffin Sunday, few seemed concerned about his replacement.

Not so for Western analysts and politicians, and presumably also for Soviet leaders holding private meetings Sunday.

But for Muscovites, it was Sunday. Some skated in brilliant winter light on flooded frozen paths in Gorky Park. Others caroused in cafes. Many shopped.

In one neighborhood bakery, in fact, shopping aroused more emotion than Andropov's passing.

For more than 20 minutes, a cashier and a clerk yelled at each other over

sales procedure for the shop's prize ware — a rare kind of confectioner's cake known as bird's milk. Consumers lined up, avidly counting to see if their position in the queue would be high enough to secure one of the precious cakes.

Further down the road, an equally long line formed for potatoes. "What are you waiting for?" newcomers inquired. Not everyone standing in line knew.

Most customers wasted no time on politics, content to stroll with loved ones, argue with a drunken comrade, or just swap gossip.

Only when prompted by a Western reporter did some turn to the succession question.

Soviets learn early to divide their public and private lives. As children, they know what not to say to teachers in school — while at home, invariably, anything goes.



### Vicious Spike

Kelly Olsen, a sophomore architecture major from Amarillo, participates in a friendly Sunday afternoon volleyball game outside the

Clement-Hulen complex. A consensus might reveal that most students have enjoyed the recent warm weather.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Syria warns U.S. to stop bombings

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria on Sunday warned against more U.S. bombardment of territory it controls in Lebanon. Fighting around the capital eased, and medicine and food were trucked into west Beirut.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry said gunmen kidnapped teen-age twin brothers described as the sons of the Kuwaiti press attache here.

Lebanese army troops and Moslem militias traded sporadic fire across the "green line" dividing Moslem west Beirut from Christian east Beirut. Police said one army soldier was killed and nine civilians were wounded — by far the lowest single-day casualty toll in the 11-day-old civil war flareup that has claimed more than 450 lives.

The state radio said U.S. Navy jets staged several reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the hills overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport. They drew no ground fire.

State Minister for Foreign Affairs Farouk al-Sharaa sounded Syria's warning at a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, saying, "Syria has been exercising self-restraint toward shelling attacks by the U.S. 6th Fleet, particularly the (battleship) New Jersey. This cannot go on forever, and our self-restraint has limits."

He would not specify how Syria would retaliate, and denied reports of Syrian military casualties from the bombardments last week.

On Wednesday and Thursday the New Jersey and two destroyers engaged in massive shelling of Druse gun positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains. U.S. officials blamed mountain gunners for the shelling of Beirut's Christian sector and the area around U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence.

Al-Sharaa said talks between the United States and Syria, the biggest Soviet ally in the region, "is still on, but without progress." He also said the Syrian government was "talking" with the administration of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and denied it was supporting efforts to force Gemayel from office.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and the entire Cabinet resigned a week ago, and Syria and its Moslem allies have been pressuring Gemayel to resign, as well.

Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri, who came to Beirut Saturday, talked Sunday with Gemayel and opposition leaders. The relief convoy to the Moslem sector was the first product of his efforts.

West Beirut has been cut off by the fighting, and its population has been swelled by thousands of Shiites who fled from the embattled southern suburbs and took shelter in mosques, schools, tents and unfinished apartment buildings.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry said eight gunmen abducted Mahshari Yusef Hassan Badr and his twin brother, Marzouk, both students, from their west Beirut apartment late Saturday night.

## New resolution condemns KTXT for skipping hearing

By SUSAN JOHNSTON  
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech Student Sen. J. Wayne Morrison is considering introducing a resolution condemning representatives of KTXT-FM for not appearing at a meeting last Thursday to discuss a resolution that recommends cutting off funds to KTXT and the Tech High Riders because of religious affiliations.

"KTXF breached student trust — they have a higher obligation to listen to the students," Morrison said. "KTXF interfered with the functions of the Senate by not showing up."

The resolution will criticize Clive Kinghorn, faculty sponsor of KTXF, and station manager Patrick Schumacher.

If submitted, the resolution will ask for justification from KTXF representatives showing the station is upholding its obligation to the student body. If the resolution passes, station representatives will have to provide such justification before the station will be eligible to receive future funding from student service fees.

"A lot of what Morrison said in this resolution is valid, but I am unsure if it is appropriate," said Senate President David Fisher.

Morrison and Sen. Dirk Wilson introduced a resolution at the Feb. 2 Senate meeting recommending that the Student Service Fees Advisory Board discontinue funding to KTXT and the High Riders because of religious association. That resolution is in the committee stage.

"Pressure by David Fisher to have the resolution reported out of committee by this Thursday (when the full Senate will meet again) is great," Morrison said.

Morrison said that an unofficial vote that he took revealed that the Feb. 2 resolution probably will pass the budget and finance committee. Five committee members favor the resolution, one member is against the resolution, and one is undecided, he said.

"Once senators hear the arguments on both sides, they will have to vote for the resolution dealing with religious affiliation of KTXT and the High Riders," Wilson said.

## Troop pull-out called 'compromise'

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops from Beirut but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a White House official says.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you continue to support a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger, and reportedly the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were known to believe that the 1,500 Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force were extremely vulnerable and were serving no useful military purpose.

But, Shultz reportedly disagreed strongly with attempts within the administration to withdraw the Marines since he believed their presence was vital to supporting the shaky Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel.

Reagan's new policy, announced six days ago, in effect satisfied the concerns of both men.

Reagan, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation near Santa Barbara on Sunday and flew back to the White House after a week marked by widespread confusion about his plan's details. There was confusion about when Reagan made a decision to withdraw the Marines, when their withdrawal would occur, and the administration's rationale for the shelling.

Asked about this seeming confusion within the administration, the official said there was no concern inside the White House about the appearance of disarray.

"Our policy hasn't changed, but the

implementation of it has to vary from time to time to meet changing circumstances," he said. "And I think that is not a negative, but a positive."

Several high-level administration officials disagreed publicly with deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes' statement that Reagan made the decision in principle Feb. 1 to withdraw the Marines.

Weinberger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday, "The decision was made much later."

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was with Weinberger at the time, said: "If the decision was made on the first of February, you and I have spent an awful lot of time in meetings the last week to no avail."

The defense secretary was so upset by the incident that he reportedly wrote a letter to the White House saying that Speakes was inaccurate and should be better informed.

Despite these questions, the White House official insisted Reagan signed

a directive Feb. 1 that contained the policy change. This official said he had seen the paper.

Although Reagan didn't specify the timetable for troop withdrawal in his announcement, subsequent estimates from administration officials ranged from a few days to three or four months.

The most recent estimate, according to another administration official, is that all but a force of 200 assigned to guard the U.S. embassy in Beirut will be out within a month.

But the initial uncertainty angered several congressmen, including Republicans, who said they got the impression from Reagan's announcement that the withdrawal would be imminent.

The White House official said the confusion stemmed from the fact that the conditions in Lebanon had changed dramatically from the time the withdrawal was under initial consideration until it was announced.

Writer reflects on Tech athletics; Discusses what makes teams click

REAGAN WHITE

I lay dozing on my couch Tuesday night, trying to decide whether to give in and go to sleep, or go see the women's basketball team play one of the best teams in the country, the Texas Longhorns.

For possibly the first time in my life, good triumphed over evil, and I staggered out to my car, drunk with sleep. I was confident I had made a bad decision, because I fully expected to see the hometown girls go down in flames.

I think the thing that got me off my butt was the chance, however remote, that Tech might give the 'Horns a game. I hate missing something good, like Andre the Giant on Late Night with David Letterman, and then having everyone I know tell me how stupid I was to miss it.

But the first minutes of the game seemed to confirm my suspicion that I had wasted a whole dollar on admission. The Raiders were tense and sloppy, while the 'Horns were loose and efficient. Things looked grim.

The Raiders began to get their confidence as the first half came to an end, but a fairly confident team versus Texas added up to a 10-point deficit by halftime.

The second half was different. I saw something rarely seen in any sport; a team playing close to the limits of its ability. For 20 beautiful minutes, the intensity, ability and confidence of the players all came together in a superlative effort that brought them close to beating the best.

I'm not saying Tech couldn't play better, but for most of the second half, Tech almost played well enough to be the best team in the country itself.

The shot went up, in, and the 'Horns called time out. Tech had tied the score, the crowd was screaming, the girls on the team were jumping around and hugging each other, and I'll be damned if I didn't feel a tear in my eye.

It took me a while to figure out exactly why, but I know now. I am a dyed-in-the-wool, red-and-black-blooded Tech fan, and I like to see the Raiders win. I love it when they win, and it hurts when they lose.

It hurt when Tech lost that game.

I think my being an enthusiastic fan is closely linked with my being very competitive. I don't like to lose at any game I play, and I don't play games I play badly

I used to think it would be easy to become a fan of a team that always won, and tough to become a fan of a losing team. I've found out differently.

Tech doesn't always lose, but the four football seasons I have been here all have been losing seasons. Because of that, I am a stronger fan than I was before.

Why? Throughout history, anyone or anything that was harshly persecuted thrived stronger than before, and believe me, I have seen some Tech teams cruelly persecuted. Anybody see Tech play Tulsa last fall?

When the team gets persecuted, my enthusiasm gets persecuted. Tulsa tried telling me, emphatically, that the team I liked sucked. What did their efforts generate from me?

More enthusiasm, of course. Not right away, but later, when my initial reaction to the game had been tempered by my experiments in fluid dynamics. Believe me, after that game, I needed a drink.

I'm not a fan just because I love punishment. Rice would have been the place for me if that were true.

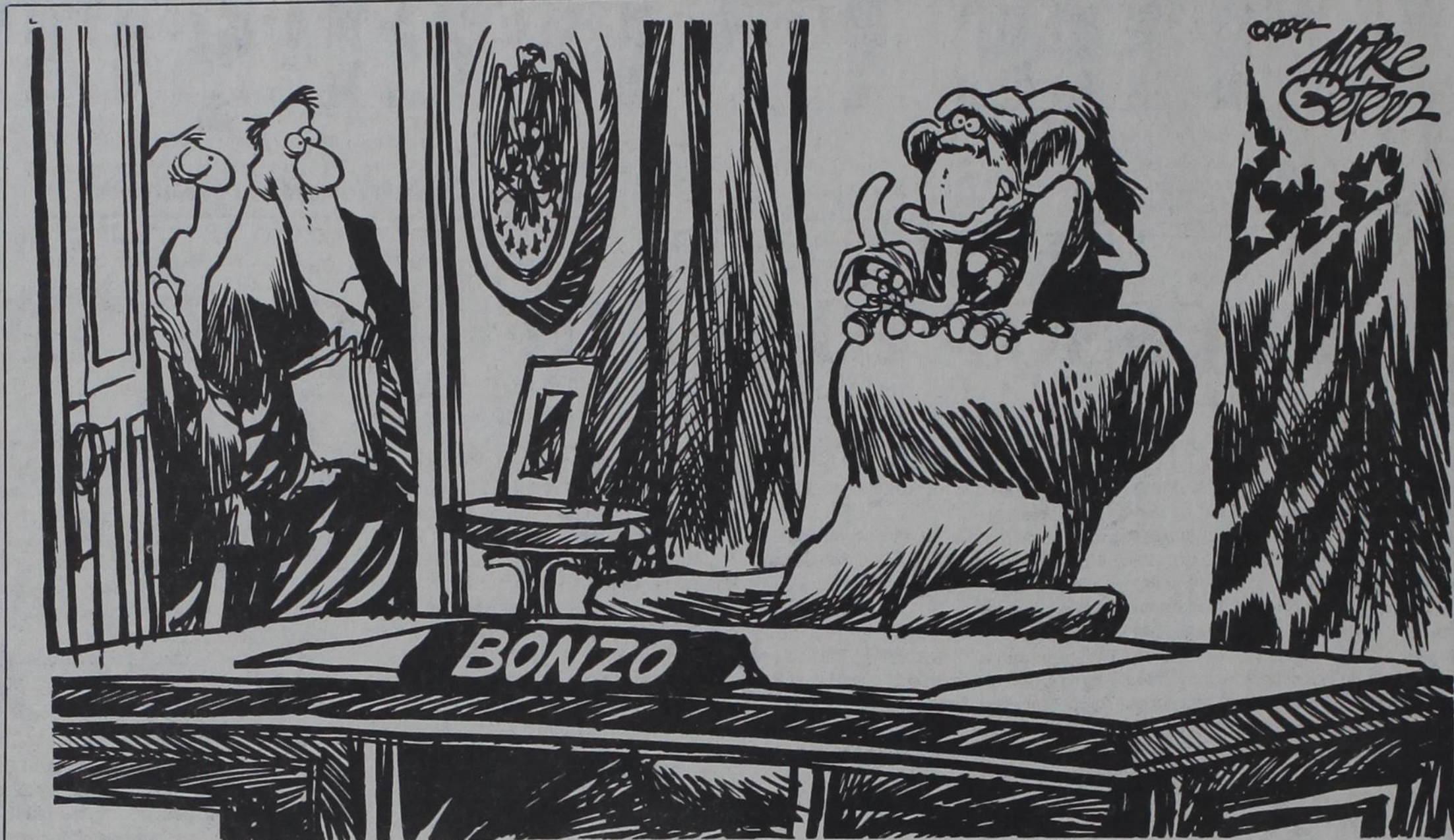
The thing that really keeps my enthusiasm intact is the occasional spark of brilliance that is the earmark of Tech athletics. Every team on campus has moderate success, most of the time, but I am always left with the feeling that I am watching a team on the verge of greatness.

Most Tech teams seem to exhibit that potential. The football team's fall '82 game against Washington, the men's basketball team's defeat of Michigan and a three-point loss to second ranked DePaul this year; Tech teams seem to always be a step away from bettering the best.

That's what makes the recruiting and signing of outstanding players like Chris Pryor so important. One truly excellent player may be all Tech needs to go over the top and join the upper crust of intercollegiate athletics.

I hope Tech does. I'm satisfied that I've developed all the character I need to savor a few lopsided victories. Masochism has its place, but four years of "next year" is enough punishment for me.

I hope I get a chance to feel sorry for someone ELSE for a change.



OF COURSE HE'S QUALIFIED FOR A JUSTICE JOB... HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENTS...

Truce in party politics called essential to nation

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — The presidential election campaign has started, as usual, with the noisy and provocative voices of the candidates — all cutting each other up in the name of "national unity."

In his first speech since asking for another four years in the White House, President Reagan took the Bible as his text, denounced the American Civil Liberties Union and called for legislation to restrict abortion and permit prayer in public schools.

Meanwhile, the Democrats were stressing the biblical injunction to have pity on the poor and drive the money-changers from the temple — and, redundantly, demanding a "speedy and prompt" withdrawal of the Marines from

Lebanon.

Nancy Reagan, the president's lady, predicted it was going to be a "real tough" campaign, and she undoubtedly was right — if it's left to the politicians, the pollsters, the image-makers and other theatrical tricksters.

But fortunately, there are some quieter voices in this country in both parties, if only they can be heard above the clash of parties and the din of candidates and their conniving publicity agents.

For example, Theodore C. Sorensen, who was President Kennedy's Boswell and author of Kennedy's most memorable phrases, has written a remarkable little book called "A Different Kind of Presidency," in which he argues that everything depends on cooperation rather than confrontation between the parties, labor and management and the executive and legislative branches of the government, and that nothing can be achieved by hostile opposition between them.

Sorensen agrees that the clash of parties in the past has served the nation well and will again in the future, but that we now face unprecedented foreign and domestic problems — in the arms race, the commercial and technological race abroad and in the social and racial struggles at home — and that "the time has come for a truce."

He argues that nothing can be solved by either party alone, even if they agreed on what their party platform was; that the parties are divided themselves; and that the only hope is for a "national government" that could win the confidence of the people.

Sorensen notes the decline of confidence in the presidency, the Congress and the press, and the clatter of propaganda among them, leading to a kind of gridlock in which nothing can effectively be done to solve the basic problems of the nation. He says, for example:

... If we do not in the next five years reach an agreement with the Soviet Union halting the nuclear arms race, both superpowers will undertake strategic weapons development and deployment that will make any meaningful limitation impossible and future confrontations unavoidable.

... If we do not in the next five years drastically reduce our federal deficits, this country's national debt and annual borrowing will grow to levels so disproportionate to the size of our economy and budget as to be unsupportable.

... If we do not in the next five years begin to restore the ability of American industry to compete internationally, our prospects for regaining world economic leadership, steady growth and high

employment will be definitely lost.

... If we do not in the next five years develop with the government of Mexico a series of agreements on trade, immigration, credit, energy, population and economic development, assuring the economic and political stability of that nation, we will for the first time in this century face a serious security problem on our own border.

None of these issues, he insists, can be resolved by one candidate or one party alone, but only by a reappraisal of where we are going in the modern world, and not by personal amiability or party hostility but only, as he says, by cooperation and a truce in party politics.

This, however, is precisely what we don't have at the beginning of this presidential election. It is becoming more partisan, personal and savage by the day.

But it will be interesting to see what happens in the coming months. Slowly, there's a growing feeling that this election, with all its tangles over arms policy abroad and social policy at home, is too serious to be left to the simplistic arguments of the politicians. And thoughtful observers like Sorensen are beginning to talk out and widen the presidential election debate.

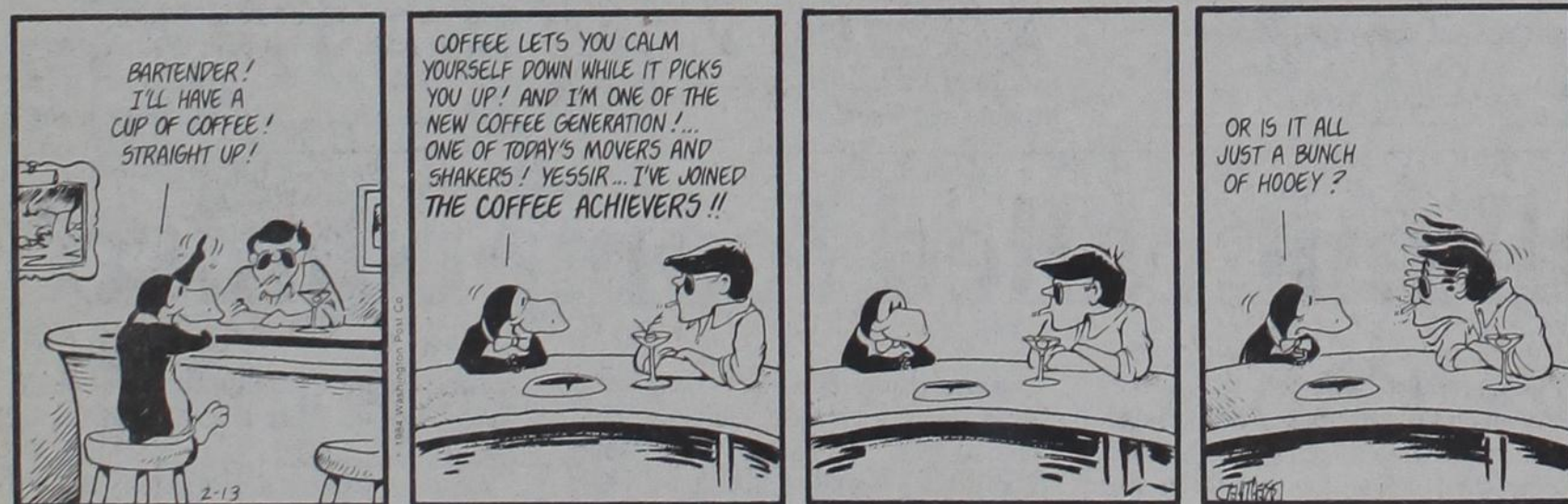
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's Basketball TAs

Dear Texas Tech:

The Texas Tech Women's Basketball players and coaches would like to thank you for your overwhelming support at our Texas game on February 7. The crowd was certainly a factor in our game and I know it especially made a big difference in our comeback effort in the second half. I would like to ask you for that same type of support again for our next home game. We will play the Arkansas Razorbacks on Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. This may be the most critical game of the year for us and I know that a vocal crowd could mean the difference in the game.

Again, thanks for your support and let's whip th Hogs together!

Marsha Sharp, Head Coach Women's Basketball

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to statements made in this paper by Azhar Mian &c. But first, I would like to agree with their insinuation that there is something wrong with Reagan White's head. White is swiftly becoming notorious as a writer in the vein of Archie Bunker (at least Archie is lovable.) In this semester's writing alone, White has shown himself to be a sexist, a bigot, and for the most part, grossly misinformed. I wasn't terribly impressed with his opinion of baseball, either.

But berating Reagan White, as easy as that may be, is not the purpose of this letter. Mian &c. said that Texas Tech is "permeated" by an "uncaring, racist attitude" and that "this whole white society feels (insecure) about non-citizens."

That is simply not true. There are many caring, non-racist students and teachers at Tech. To lump us with White and his bunch is hardly better than what he has done.

And now, Mr. Mian &c., for a little (unsolicited) advice. If you are entering the classroom with the attitude that all of your students are bigots, you are almost certainly incapable of ever giving anyone a chance to prove you wrong. At the expense of using an overworked, oft misused cliché, I'm going to quote the Golden Rule — "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." People are basically good at the core; it's the way you treat them that determines how they will treat you. If you will simply make an effort to treat your students as fellow human beings, they will probably respond likewise.

Casey Phillips

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robin Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Alison Golightly), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pingel), Sports Editors (John Kelley, Lyn McKinley), Copy Editors (Donna Huerta, Kay Miller), News Reporters (Robin Rynn Chavez, Gilbert Dunkley, Steve Kauffman, Damon Pearce, John Reid, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetreault, Greg Vaughn, Reagan White), Lifestyles Writers (Jan Dille, Kristi Froehlich), Sports Writers (Colin Killian, Chip May), Librarian (Gay Noland), Editorial Assistant (Sarah Luman), Head Photographer (R.J. Hinkle), Photographer (Ron Robertson), Artist (Maria Erwin), Work Study Students (Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd, Carla McKeown, Sandy Murillo, Pete Wilkins), Newsroom Director (Mike Haynes), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Advertising Sales Staff (Sally Bland, Tom Burgess, Lori Cheadle, Leslie Colket, Peggy Cruse, Mike Herrick, Lynn Lackey, William Lee, Lori Lohrenz, Jimmy Orr, Mickey Shilvitz, Todd Smith, Kim Wedeking), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs).

NEWS BRIEFS

Town shocked by minister's past

DUBLIN (AP) — Parishioners reeling from the murder of their pastor were stunned as investigators revealed that the admired Methodist minister led what they call a double life. Unknown to his congregation, the Rev. John Basham, who disappeared Monday on his way to receive a church award in Dallas, had been arrested and convicted in Dallas on sex- and drug-related charges in the 1970s, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

"The preliminary indications are that he led a double life" that he kept secret from his employers and friends, a Palo Pinto County investigator, who asked not to be identified, told The News. "It's an odd situation."

The 55-year-old pastor's beaten and strangled body was found Thursday night in the back of his Volkswagen van, parked alongside Interstate Highway 20, about 40 miles north of Dublin.

According to Dallas County court records, Basham was convicted in 1976 on drug possession charges and two years later, he was arrested on a prostitution charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$400.

One minister who knew the family told The News Basham's wife and children were aware of the legal problems.

The minister, who also did not wish to be identified, said Basham told his family that he was not guilty of the 1978 prostitution charge against him but that he quietly pleaded guilty to keep the case from being publicized.

"He was witnessing in this part of town (in Dallas), asked a prostitute for directions and was arrested by an undercover cop," the pastor said.

America's legal system criticized

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday.

"Trials by the adversarial contest must in time go the way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association.

In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition.

He proposed an ABA-sponsored study, with non-lawyers participating, to recommend major changes in the nation's legal system.

"Doctors, in spite of astronomical medical costs, still retain a high degree of public confidence because they are perceived as healers," he said. "Should lawyers not be healers? Healers, not warriors? Healers, not procurers? Healers, not hired guns?"

In his annual address to the ABA's winter convention, he repeated themes of lawyer competence and conduct that have marked his 15 years as chief justice.

On Sunday, Burger at times was conciliatory, telling lawyers they have made big contributions to America and improved law practice.

But, he said, the profession has a long way to go. He blamed the decline in public trust in lawyers on the increase in their numbers, the willingness of some to advertise like used car dealers and the absence of consistent disciplining of unethical attorneys.

Tornadoes sweep through East Texas

By The Associated Press

The first tornadoes of the season battered the state during the weekend, leaving extensive damage in two East Texas towns before others dipped Sunday into San Antonio and teased the Gulf Coast.

At least five tornadoes were spotted in and around San Antonio early Sunday morning,

according to the National Weather Service. Police confirmed that two of the twisters touched down — one on the south side of the city and the other in the southeastern sector.

Some damage was reported to southside businesses and utility service was interrupted, but no injuries were reported.

Another twister hit the East

Texas town of Normangee Saturday evening, flattening a lumber yard, causing extensive damage to a downtown area and injuring at least three people, the Leon County sheriff's department reported.

A second twister Saturday evening near Palestine caused heavy damage to 10 houses and a school, police chief Hunter Williams said. Two people went to the emergency

room at Anderson County Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Other twisters were spotted in the Houston and Galveston areas Sunday morning.

A funnel cloud was reported touching the ground about 7 a.m. by police in Hitchcock, north of Galveston. And at 6:30 a.m. a pilot reported a funnel cloud near Tomball, east of Houston, as

thunderstorms rolled through Fort Bend County.

A third tornado, packing 95-mph winds, touched down east of Houston near the USS Chemical plant in LaPorte. Windows were blown out, but nearby residential areas were damaged only slightly, LaPorte police said.

High winds later slammed into Port Neches, south of Beaumont, about 8 a.m. The

winds ripped a roof off a house and destroyed a car wash, authorities said.

The Normangee twister touched down at 5:25 p.m. Saturday.

"We had one lumber yard that was completely destroyed," said Glen Price, Leon County Sheriff's Department dispatcher. "It scattered all over the place."

Paper reports Texas pesticide regulations lenient

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas pesticide regulation has become almost non-existent because of lax enforcement, budget cutbacks and the chemical industry's use of legal loopholes, Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The Texas Department of Agriculture can tell almost to the ear how much corn is grown in Texas, but it has no idea how much pesticide is used, where it is used or even how many people have died or become ill because of exposure to lethal chemicals, the paper said.

And so lax is the state's pesticide enforcement that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says it is at the "crisis point."

The Dallas Morning News, in a yearlong study of pesticide regulation in Texas, found that the majority of pesticides marketed in the state have not been tested adequately and that the state often seeks permission from the federal government to expand the use of unregistered

pesticides through loopholes in federal law.

Those loopholes allow states to get emergency and "special local need" exemptions to use untested chemicals.

Penalties for violating pesticide laws are minimal — missing pesticides is a Class C misdemeanor that carries a \$200 fine — and enforcement of existing regulations and laws is lax, the News found.

It recently took three months to file misdemeanor charges in the chemical-related death of a farm worker in Bryan, Texas; in another case, Beaumont's former health director admitted that he had illegally exposed a pregnant city employee

and others to a cancer-causing pesticide, but he paid only \$6 in court costs.

The state Agriculture Department has 17 inspectors — eight of whom have no formal pesticide training — to inspect more than 137,500 licensed pesticide applicators, dealers and formulators, as well as chemical manufacturers.

The recent discovery that Texas grocery shelves contained food items laced with the pesticide EDB typified the state's lax pesticide regulation program.

Agriculture Department officials began testing for the cancer-causing chemical only after reading a newspaper ar-

ticle about EDB testing in Florida and then did not know where to look for potential contamination, because there were no records of where the pesticide had been used.

Attempts to stiffen regulatory control over pesticide use consistently have met with fierce opposition from the chemical industry and farm groups.

"We are just uniformly against anything that we think is going to cost extra dollars that does not benefit Texas, the grower or the industry," said Harry Whitworth, president of the Texas Chemical Council.

But State Rep. Rene

Oliveira (D-Brownsville) chairman of the House subcommittee hearings on pesticide use in Texas, said Texas has refused to accept the responsibility for pesticide regulation.

"It's one of the best examples of neglect of state duties I've ever seen," Oliveira said. "I fear we'll have people screaming in years to come, 'Why didn't you do something?'"

Hightower said Texas just now is "beginning to pay the price" for years of widespread pesticide use.

"We are at the crisis point,"

Hightower told The Dallas Morning News. "There's a lot of dead farm workers, we have problems in the (Rio Grande) Valley, we have poisoned wells in West Texas. For years we had this stuff promoted to us; you had a problem, you put chemicals on it. We've got to do more."

Texas, the third most agriculturally productive state in the nation, does not keep records of how many pounds of pesticides are applied on its 194,000 farms. Manufacturers keep records, but say they do not release them to keep them out of the hands of environmentalists.

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# Med School

## Organ retrieval program vital to success of transplants

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The retrieval process for kidneys and other vital organs, always a crucial aspect in the success of transplant operations, is a new service of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

With the signing of an agreement Jan. 23, the Lubbock County Hospital Board made TTUHSC and Lubbock General Hospital members of the Southwest Organ Bank Network (SWOB).

SWOB is a non-profit corporation established in 1974 by a grant from the Texas Department of Health to develop a system for kidney donations. The network provides all kidney transplant material for the corporation's two kidney transplant programs in Dallas and Galveston.

"This will give us (TTUHSC) some much needed experience in retrieving organs effectively," said Dr. Francis Jackson, professor of surgery.

"Hopefully, we can start

with kidneys and some eye and skin retrieval and eventually establish a transplant program ourselves. The great thing about this network is it allows us to draw upon a large distribution system. If we don't have the organs here to match up, they do," Jackson said.

Personnel working in the organ retrieval program at Tech include Jackson, who will serve as director; Dr. Peter Canizaro, TTUHSC chairman of the department of surgery; Steven Pierce, program coordinator; Gerald Benedict, assistant coordinator and perfusionist; and Doryce Byrd, secretary.

There are about 15,000 patients in the United States awaiting kidney transplants. The success rate of kidney transplants from cadaveric donors, one-year post-transplant, is about 70 percent, Jackson said.

Jackson said SWOB assumes patient or donor care from the time brain death is declared until the organ is received for transplant. Among other things, SWOB reimburses the hospital for

operating room expenses, equipment, solutions, surgeon fees, anesthesiologist fees and coordinating expenses.

Once the hospital staff has identified a potential donor, SWOB can check into its computer files to determine if a recipient can be matched to the donor. Recipients sometimes are found in other states across the country and in other nations as well, Jackson said.

Provisions for organ retrieval are specified in the Anatomical Gift Act and the Standard for Determining Death under the laws of the state of Texas.

The ideal donor is between 5 and 45 years of age and has no history of renal disease, systematic infection or transmissible disease, chronic hypertension, cancer or brain tumor or drug overdose. Preferably, the donor is dying of brain death with cerebral injury from subarachnoid hemorrhage or trauma. The potential donor also must have a blood pressure adequate for good perfusion of the kidneys.

Another requirement of

cadaver donors is that they must not be homicide victims. Jackson said he thinks non-acceptance of homicide victims is a problem physicians are trying to remedy by persuading justices of the peace to allow removal of organs not affected by a gunshot wound or stabbing.

"Because physicians do not rely on natural death as a source of suitable organs, the scarcity of donor organs would be greatly decreased if the organs of homicide victims were allowed," Jackson said.

"We are hoping to retrieve about one dozen kidneys a month from trauma victims, but that possibility is eliminated if we cannot use homicide victims."

Jackson said the retrieval program currently obtains only about one pair of kidneys per month because Lubbock General is the only hospital participating in the program. He said he hopes other hospitals in Lubbock will follow the precedent set by Lubbock General and become part of the network.

"The bright spot is that

usually only one kidney is needed for a transplant," he said. "When we receive two kidneys from a cadaver, we can help two people."

Although the cost of a kidney transplant operation is high, Jackson said, the cost of being on a kidney dialysis machine over a long period of time can be twice as expensive and isn't any fun either.

"It must be very depressing to know that your life depends on being on a machine three to four hours a day, twice a week," Jackson said.

The use of a renal dialysis machine in the home costs about \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, Jackson said.

People can donate their organs by specifying so in their will or by indication on the back of their driver's license, but in most cases, the eventual decision is left to the next of kin, Jackson said, and that in itself sometimes causes a problem.

"The main thing is to discuss it with the family, and they are often emotionally unable to be sympathetic," Jackson said.



**Riding in Style**  
A Tech student finds time during the campus at 19th Street and Indiana warm sunny weekend to practice polo on Avenue.

# Knapp Hall presents 'A Week of Wedding!'

By EDWARD C. PORRAS  
University Daily Staff

Sex, etiquette, hairstyles and apparel are some of the topics that will be discussed during "A Week of Wedding!" this week at Knapp Hall.

"A Week of Wedding!" sponsored by the Knapp Hall resident assistants, will feature a different topic each day of Valentine's week.

The event, according to Jill Jenkins, a Knapp RA, is designed to offer guidance and

information about getting married.

"College students, being away from their parents, don't get much guidance," Jenkins said. "It also gives girls a chance to dream."

"Usually we plan an event by single wings, but seeing how many future brides there were, we made it a dorm project," she said.

Although it is a dorm project, everyone is invited.

"Traditionally, planning a wedding is the girl's job, but

guys need to know also, especially those already engaged," Jenkins said.

Hair stylists from The Hair Hut will give a talk on hair styles at 7:30 p.m. today in the Knapp Hall cafeteria. Six free haircut appointments will be given away in a drawing by The Hair Hut.

"Haircuts can be any type, not just wedding style. However, they will be style changes, not just trims," Jenkins said.

Married-life contraception

will be the Valentine's Day topic presented by a City Office of Family Planning representative at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Knapp Formal Lounge.

"The talk could be informative," Jenkins said. "Many students don't know you have to plan contraception months in advance, not just when you get married."

A book dealing with the subject also will be given away.

A Lubbock Travel representative will talk about honey-

moon travel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Knapp Hall formal lounge.

"A travel log will also be given away," Jenkins said.

"The finale will be a wedding style show given by Mr. Doyce," Jenkins said. The style show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Knapp Hall cafeteria.

Two girls from each wing of Knapp Hall were elected to model wedding and bridesmaids dresses, Jenkins said.



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## Whale beachings increase in 1983

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — More whales, dolphins and sea turtles swam onto Texas beaches last year than ever before, and scientists can't explain why.

About half of the 97 beachings recorded in the past three years by the Texas Stranded Marine Mammal Network occurred last year, said Sherman Jones of Texas A&M University at Galveston.

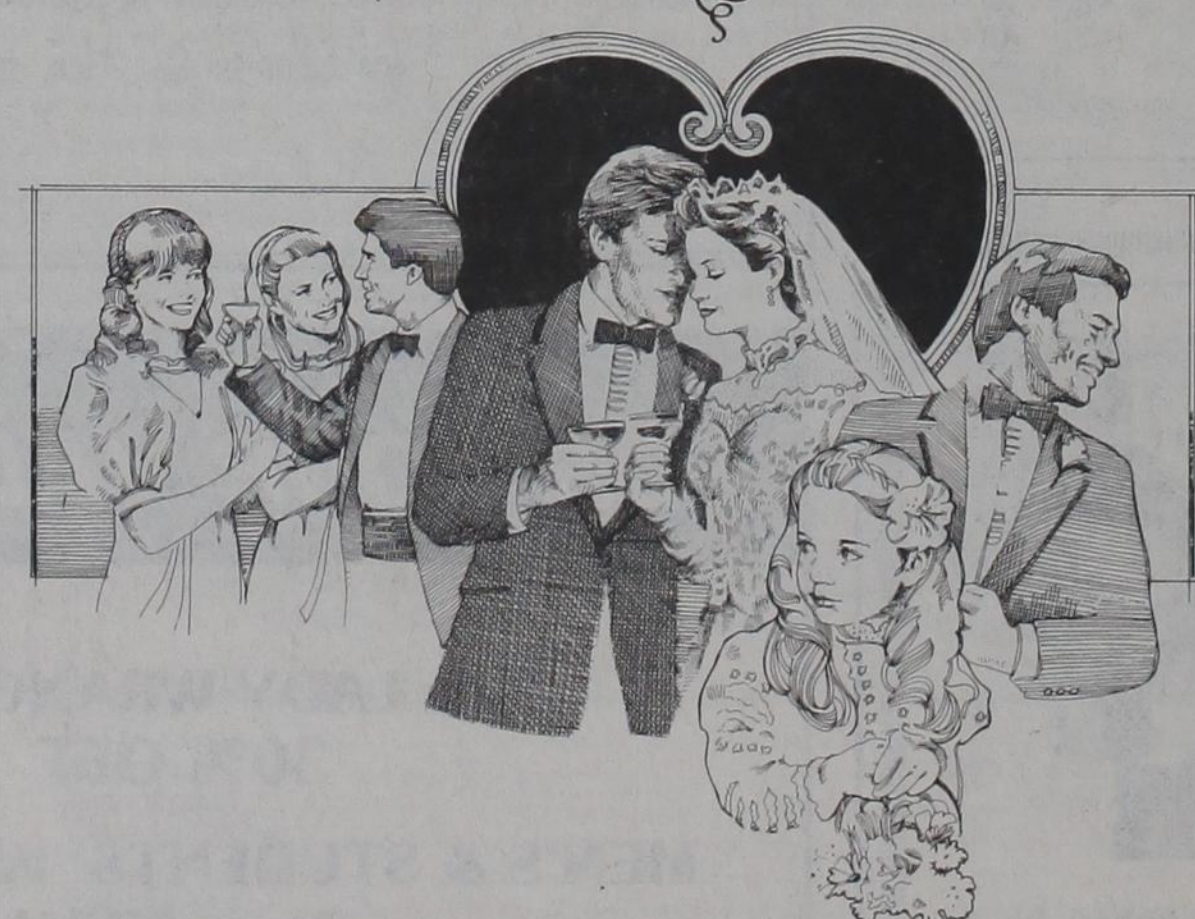
Last fall, four pygmy killer whales came ashore near Port Aransas, the first time since 1969 that the species had been found on a Texas beach. Scientists said pygmy killer whales usually stay in deeper, tropical waters.

"When you consider that we got four pygmy killer whales out of the five that have ever been found in Texas, and those came within two months of each other, I would say that's unusual," said Tony Amos of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

The whales — suffering from pneumonia, parasites and other complications — all died.

Scientists speculated that volcanic activity in Mexico and the El Nino weather pattern in the jet stream may have affected currents in the Gulf of Mexico.

Your Complete Wedding Guide



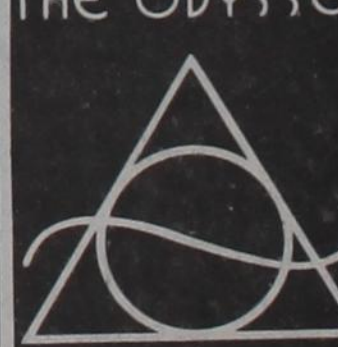
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Economics workshop begins

Combating economic illiteracy is the goal of a workshop Tuesday at Texas Tech. Concepts on economics and methods for integrating them in the classroom will be presented to about 60 home economics, social studies and business education teachers from the Lubbock area. The workshop will be from 4 to 9 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. It is sponsored by the Texas Tech department of family management, housing and consumer science in the College of Home Economics, the Texas Council on Economic Education and the national Joint Council on Economic Education.

Nobel laureate presents lectures

Nobel laureate Herbert Simon will present three lectures free to the public during his visit to Texas Tech University today through Friday (Feb. 13-17).

His visit, sponsored by the Texas Tech Dads Association, will involve a series of lectures and meetings with business, economics and psychology students and professors.

The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. The topics will be "Consensus and Controversy in Economic Theory Today," today; "Thinking — By Computers and People," Wednesday; and "Life With Computers," Thursday.

In addition to the public lectures, Simon will present a series of 15-minute lectures to 12 undergraduate classes.

Also planned during his five-day stay are a campus-wide faculty luncheon and speeches to three groups of faculty and advanced students.

Camp job opportunities available

Students interested in seeking summer employment may attend the Summer Camp Placement Day 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Representatives of 29 summer camps will be available to provide information about summer job opportunities with their organizations. Camp representatives also will informally interview students for jobs.

Orienteering club places at meet

The Red Raider Orienteering Club competed in the Jackalope Orienteering meet held in Roswell, N.M., last week, taking one first place finish and one second place finish.

The orienteering meet, sponsored by New Mexico Military Institute, featured three courses that drew competitors from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma universities. The next scheduled orienteering meet, which involves cross-country running and land navigation (map reading), will be March 24-25 in Huntsville. For more information, call 742-2141.

Violets featured at UC plant sale

The Texas Tech English society, Sigma Tau Delta, is sponsoring a plant sale today and Tuesday in the University Center. African violets will be the featured attraction.

Student files for Republican position

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Citing a need to inform Texas Tech students of election issues and the Republican Party's stand on them, freshman Michael Verdone declared his candidacy last week for precinct chairman in the Republican party.

"We need to do our best to register voters on this campus, inform those voters, and then get them out to the polls," Verdone said in a press conference in Holden Hall.

Verdone is one of three candidates for the two Republican chairmanships on the Tech campus. He is competing with Glen Dennis for the Precinct 50 chairmanship, which includes Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, Horn, Knapp and Weeks residence halls. Laura Houran is a candidate

in the Precinct 49 chairmanship, which includes the rest of the Tech campus.

Eight other Tech students are vying for Republican chairmanships in precincts scattered across Lubbock County.

"The Lubbock Republican Party needs to update and modernize their organization," Verdone said. "They currently use paper cards in order to keep a record of registered voters in the county. They were using that system in the 1860s."

Verdone advocated the use of a computer system for the party to maintain its records. "I think we need to be informing the voter constantly, not just mailing out letters every now and then, and a computer system would help with that."

According to Lisa Sloan, spokesperson for the Lubbock Republican Party, the precinct chairman holds a position on the party's executive board and has the general responsibility of informing and representing his precinct.

"The precinct chairman is the check-person for the voters in his precinct," Sloan said. "He is in charge of keeping them informed."

"We need to inform the voters of the Tech campus of the things that the Reagan ad-

ministration has done for them, and get them to vote Republican," Verdone said. "The president's record stands on its own."

The freshman finance major from San Angelo has been active in politics, including

serving as vice president of Young Republicans and founding the Texas Tech Young Conservatives.

He also has served as a member of the College Republicans and the Texas Republican Assembly.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

FSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Network will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center ice cream area.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta will have an African Violet sale from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music Building.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER The University Counseling Center will offer group relaxation counseling from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

RACQUETBALL CLUB The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Recreation Center 3rd level lounge area to discuss the racquetball tournament.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP The Assertiveness Training group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today to learn effective skills of communication through assertiveness.

PRSSA PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group, LIFE (life is a fruitful elective), will meet at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics Building.

PASS Programs for Academic Support Service will offer a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," at 4 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ORIENTATION AIDE POSITIONS Applications are available for the position of 1984 Orientation Aide. Applications must be returned to the Dean of Students Office by Tuesday.



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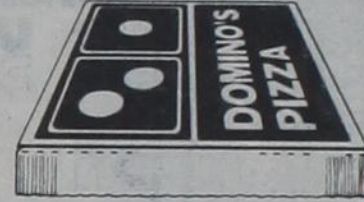
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# St. Valentine's greenery requires hearty environment

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

As one philosopher (Kermit the Frog) once lamented, "It ain't easy being green."

With Valentine's Day just hours away, local nurseries are doing a booming business. Ivies trained to grow along heart-shaped frames, potted plants, terrariums and various other greenery are being transplanted from greenhouses into strange surroundings.

Each year, hundreds of house plants are purchased to decorate dorm rooms, homes and offices around the city. Some of the plants will thrive and bloom for many years. Others will droop and die from either the attention they receive, but do not need, or the attention they need, but do not receive.

According to Janet Orem, manager of the tropical and green houses at Holland Gardens, many problems people have with house plants stem from their unfamiliarity with proper plant treatment. "Most people tend to over-water their plants to prove they love them," she said. "They don't realize that Lubbock water is legally salt water."

To combat the harm caused

by sodium sediment in local water, she recommends using rain or bottled water for misting and regular watering. A person can tell if a plant needs moisture by sticking his finger into the pot. If the soil is dry one inch from the top, the plant should be watered heavily.

Daily mistings for most house plants will cut down on dust and control insect problems, Orem said. Spider mites, which are particularly troublesome in the Lubbock region, do not breathe well or survive long in high humidity.

Regular feedings with special products also are necessary to maintain healthy growth and blooms. "Once a month, hit them with a good general plant food," Orem said. African violets and other flowering plants should be fed high-phosphorous foods while those with green foliage require a high nitrogen product which will contribute to leaf and stem development and "a good green color."

During winter months, typically from October through March, plants undergo a semi-dormant growth stage. Depending on the plant, owners should cut back on both watering and feeding.

Unlike most other green

plants, fuzzy-leaved African violets should not be misted or watered from the top. "They do best if they are set into a saucer of water or on a tray with gravel so the water can evaporate up into the leaf. Watering will be most effective if bottled water is used, but if you use tap water, don't get the crown of the plant wet," Orem said. "Clean them with a soft brush and they'll be very happy. African violets really are easy to grow."

For plant-loving dorm residents, the times when dorms close down — Christmas and spring break — may be fatal to their green roommates. With the heat or air conditioning disconnected, rooms become either too hot or too cold for plants to survive. Other problems dorm plants suffer include poor lighting, spider mites, sunburning and overheating. "Placing a plant near the heating vent is lethal," said Orem.

Dorm rooms often lack sufficient lighting in which to grow some breeds of plants. Orem identified the best situation as one in which bright, indirect light is available. A northern exposure or an eastern one with a sheer drape provide good light conditions. Also, a "growth chamber" with one fluorescent and one incandes-



Loving Care

House plant care — just another daily requirement for Rob Eddins, a junior mechanical engineering technology major from Fort Worth.

cent tube offers the right mix of colored lighting to benefit foliage growth.

When spring or summer arrives, plant owners often set their plants outside to take advantage of the sunshine and warm weather. Frequently, the result is sunburn damage to leaves and blossoms. "You should find a good place in your house to keep your plant and leave it there for the rest of its life," Orem said. "I'm

not an advocate of moving plants inside and outside. In nature, they're not out moving around."

To determine if a plant is infested with spider mites, bugs the size of sand grains, an owner should try the white-paper test. "Get a sheet of white paper. Tap the underside of the leaf above the paper. If some grainy things fall onto it and start walking off, your plant has spider mites," said Orem, who considers the insects as the

"number one problem for

house plants in Lubbock."

Tell-tale signs of mites include a yellow, mottled look of the leaf, a sticky or rough texture on the leaf's underside and occasional webbing. The latter condition occurs when there is severe infestation. Like a contagious disease, the insects will spread to and contaminate other plants if not treated.

To avoid problems when transplanting plants, people should purchase clay pots and sealed packages of sterile potting soil. "With sealed con-

tainers, you won't have fungal or insect problems or weed seed," Orem said. "You want the soil medium to be moist so the plant will undergo a lot less shock. You should be able to pick up the soil in your hand, make a fist and it will form a little mudball in the center of your hand."

If interrupted during transplanting, a person should wrap a damp towel around the plant to prevent drying out the roots. "Don't push directly on the root ball or the stem," Orem said. "Work quickly. When you're finished, tap the pot so the plant will settle. Water it real well and put it in a dim location to let it adjust to the pot before putting it out."

At the end of the school year, when students must transport their plants, Orem suggests wrapping plants in newspaper sleeves to avoid leaf breakage and sunburn during travel. "Before you wrap them, water them thoroughly. I recommend moving at night when the temperature is between 65 and 85 degrees. That way, there is a lot less stress."

During the trip, plants should not be left in locked cars when the temperature is very cold or very hot. "You'll lose them in 10 minutes," Orem said. Once at their destination, plants should be watered three times to "get soil back into contact with the

roots."

For people who believe their thumbs are as green as root rot, several "no-fail" breeds do exist. Although they require bright exposures, cactus are "pretty tough little plants," Orem said. Likewise, philodendrons, basic ivies and dracaena are hardy survivors if given minimal care. Tropical plants will do well if growing conditions resemble their native environments. "Find out where they're natives and try to match those conditions as closely as you can."

Despite best efforts, however, some plants do not survive for one reason or another. Orem, who quipped that she was "raised in a greenhouse," admitted to losing her share of plants over the years. "I always tell people who are starting out to buy what they can afford to lose. Beginners should start at a reasonable price range. If you don't lose it, great."

While housed in stark dorm rooms, students away from home and familiar faces can find in plants more than just an oxygen source. "Plants make students feel they're in a home. They break up the monotony of a dorm room," said Orem. "They serve as a substitute pet. They give you a feeling of accomplishment when they do well. Everyone should have at least one little plant."

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# Actor anticipates climb to theatrical success

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Kline, Timothy Hutton and Mark St. Amant. In this list of promising actors, St. Amant may be an unfamiliar name — maybe not for long.

St. Amant recently won first place in the American College Theater Festival Regionals in Fort Worth. For winning the competition he and his acting partner will travel to Washington, D.C., for the chance to compete against 11 other regional winners from across the nation in the Irene

Ryan scholarship competition.

The April competition will give St. Amant a chance to win a \$2,000 scholarship and an opportunity to be seen by agents. He said he is happy about the chance.

"It's exciting," he said. "It was important to me to win (in Fort Worth) just as an opportunity for any type of career advancement, but a lot of casting directors and agents will be there (in Washington, D.C.). It's awfully good exposure. It will look good on a resume."

For the competition, St.

Amant, with the help of a partner, will have six minutes to present a scene and a monologue. For his monologue he chose a piece from "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been," a play by Larry Parks about the McCarthy Communist hearings. His scene will be a combination of two scenes from the original script, "With No Shadows," a lab production from last semester.

"I had reason behind choosing this particular material," he said. "I knew, as an original script, no one had seen it before and they wouldn't compare me to anyone else. When it's a famous piece, you can't help but compare performances. I wanted to be judged solely on my own merit."

St. Amant's partner, Elizabeth Reddell, was chosen as "Best Partner" in Fort Worth.

"I picked Elizabeth for several reasons. She is very easy to work with and we have fun together. She's also very beautiful. She's the reigning Miss Lubbock. She and I also share the same naturalistic way of acting. Plus, she lives in Lubbock and that gave us

more time to rehearse. "We had a blast the whole time. It was almost too fun. We had so much fun we felt guilty," he said.

St. Amant has been in several productions. He has been seen in "With No Shadows," "South Pacific" as Lt. Cable, "Cabaret" as the emcee, "Vivat, Vivat Regina," and in his favorite role, that of Bradley in "Buried Child."

"I liked that role. I could play someone with one leg who was insane and went around threatening people. The kind of bad guy role," St. Amant said.

Offstage, the 25-year-old from Portland, Ore., is a much quieter man.

"I'm probably opposite of what people think. I'm not extroverted. I'm quiet, private, and I'm somewhat of a loner. On stage is when things come out," he said.

And St. Amant has been on stage for quite a while.

"I've wanted to be an actor since the third grade," he said. "Well, actually between the third and seventh grades, I

couldn't decide between acting and cartooning. I still do both."

St. Amant has dabbled in comedy, which he says is much more difficult than drama.

"Comedy is harder if you don't have an instinct for it. The timing is important, and that's hard to teach. I like bitersweet comedy. I also like musicals. I haven't done a form (of acting) that I haven't really liked. But I would like to do more improvisational theater. That's not done much here, and I wish it was," he said.

St. Amant is a theater major who plans to graduate in December, but he doesn't feel the degree is all that important.

"For myself it isn't important. I don't want to teach, and that's mostly what it's for," he said. "It's the acting experience you get on stage that's important. If I get offers from Irene Ryan and I don't have the degree, I'll go anyway. If I feel I'm ready, I feel ready right now. I never have before."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

St. Amant, Reddell



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The University Daily / Ron Robertson

**Tech's Melinda Denham grabs a pass against UT**

# Tech women set for Hogs

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Seems like the Arkansas Razorbacks are always in the center of important basketball games: Arkansas vs. SMU, Arkansas vs. North Carolina, Arkansas vs. Tech.

That's the Arkansas women vs. the Tech women. But it's still a big game and one of the biggest the Raiders will face in the conference stretch drive.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp has plans for her 16-5; 7-3 team. Six games remain for the Raiders. Sharp sees those six games turning to six wins, propelling the third-place Tech squad into a bye in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament March 9-10 in Austin.

But there are six games before March 9. The first is at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coliseum. And it's against — Arkansas.

The Razorbacks are 9-2 in SWC play and are in second place behind Texas. Arkansas survived a scare Saturday in Dallas when they came from behind to beat SMU 66-59. The Hogs' Bettye Fiscus scored 17 points to pull her team from a

34-27 halftime deficit to the victory.

Tech took the weekend off while Arkansas was in Dallas. The break probably gave the Raiders the chance to forget their loss to Texas last week. Then again, maybe they haven't forgotten the 71-65 loss. At least that's what their coach is hoping.

"If anything, I think we helped our momentum with the Texas game," Sharp said. "We now feel like we can play with someone as highly ranked as Texas (No.2).

"This game is critical," the coach continued. "I don't know any other way to put it. The games we play next week — Arkansas, Houston, Rice — will be big factors in how we will be seeded at the conference tournament."

If the Raiders beat Arkansas, they will move a half game behind the Hogs in the conference standings. Arkansas still must play Texas, while Tech already has played the league-leading Longhorns twice.

"We want very badly to finish in that second spot," Sharp said. "That is really going to be tough if we don't beat Arkansas, especially since

we're still looking at Houston and Baylor on the road."

Tech must contain Fiscus, a junior forward who averages 17 points per game. Arkansas' game plan is centered on passing the ball inside to Fiscus or center Amanda Holley.

Fiscus single-handedly led the Razorbacks to a last-minute 64-61 victory against Tech when the two teams met in Arkansas Jan. 19. The 5-11 Fiscus scored 20 points against Tech in a game the Raiders led 60-61 with 42 seconds left.

Sharp remembers the game. She remembers Fiscus. She only hopes her team has the same memories.

"They like to penetrate and take the ball inside on offense and then dump it off to either Fiscus or Holley," Sharp said. "Stopping their penetration is something we need to do a little better than we did in Arkansas."

"I think, though, that it was on the boards where Arkansas hurt us the most," the coach continued. "That is an area we have got to control better than we did in Arkansas, especially on our defensive boards. They go strong, send everybody, and hope they come up with the ball."

## STATS

PLAYER	POINTS
Thompson	22.8
Richardson	13.5
Denham	10.6
Franklin	7.7
Gerber	6.6
Koncak	4.9
Mears	4.4
Logsdon	3.5
Wood	3.4
Teal Ray	3.0
Schild	1.5
Mayo	0.7
Lutrick	0.3

PLAYER	REBOUNDS
Thompson	9.0
Richardson	3.0
Denham	6.9
Franklin	4.7
Gerber	4.3
Koncak	3.7
Mears	2.2
Logsdon	1.4
Wood	1.4
Teal Ray	1.3
Schild	1.7
Mayo	1.0
Lutrick	0.6

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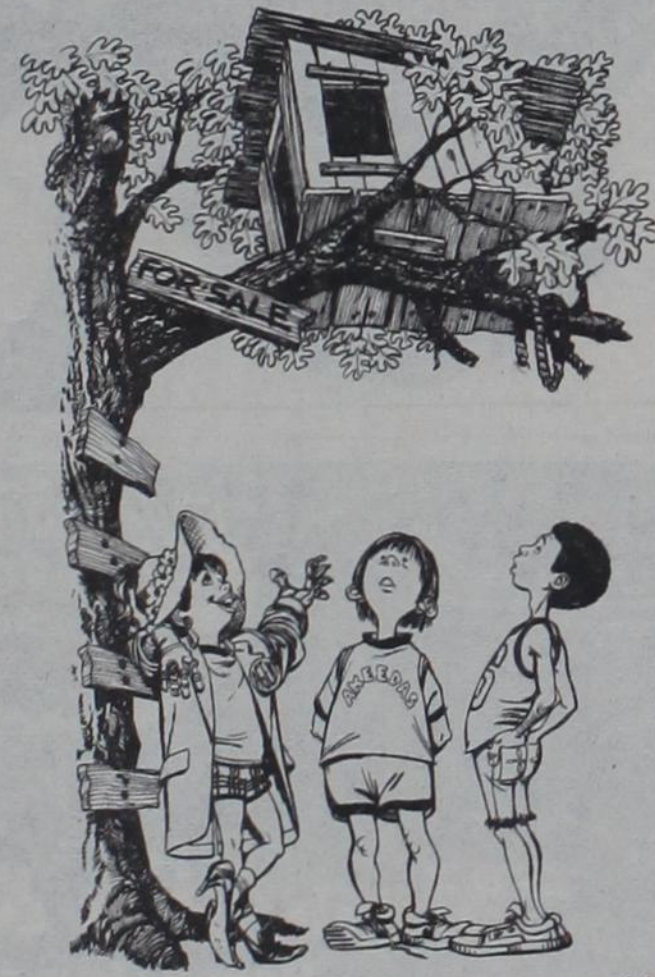
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WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's swim team wins

The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team easily outmanned New Mexico 86-26 Saturday in a dual meet at the Student Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Raiders were paced by the performance of Heidi Stockmarr, who won two individual events and was a member of the first-place 200 freestyle relay team.

Stockmarr took the 1,000 freestyle in 10:35.84 to win the race by 19 seconds. She also won the 100 backstroke in 1:02.35 and swam the first leg for the winning 200 freestyle relay team that finished in 1:37.29.

Tech's Jennifer Weykowsky qualified for Zone Nationals in the diving part of the competition, compiling 242.50 points in winning the three-meter dive.

NM edges men swimmers

The Texas Tech men's swimming and diving team was edged 57-56 Saturday by the University of New Mexico in a dual meet at the Student Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Lobos pulled out the victory in the final event of the match, winning the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 3:06.16 to Tech's 3:08.43.

Wes Bratton set a new Tech school record as he took the 200 freestyle in 1:40.85, bettering the old mark by just under a second.

Other Raider winners were the 400 medley relay team, 3:30; Jim Heaney in the 200 fly, 1:55.25; Rick Scott in the 200 backstroke, 1:56.06; and Saul Garcia in the 200 breaststroke, 2:10.13.

"This was by far the best team performance we have had in a long time," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "We all got together, and everyone did an outstanding job."

Tech's Lane Stricklin won the three-meter diving portion of the meet with a school record 324.25 points. Stricklin's performance also qualifies him for the Zone Nationals.

Wrestlers take third place

The Texas Tech wrestling team took third place Saturday in the 10-team Texas Tech Invitational at the Student Recreation Center.

The Raiders finished with 28 total points behind the second-place efforts of Jim McGinnis in the 167-pound class and Ryan Ashford in the 177-pound division.

Tech's Jeff Posa placed third in the heavyweight division. Dodge City won the team title with 109 points, and LeTourneau took second with 97.

Team standings were Dodge City, 109; Latourneau 97; Tech 28; Southwest Texas 27; Richland College 25; Oklahoma Baptist 23 1/2; Fort Bliss 15 1/2; Texas 6 1/2; Amarillo College 3 1/2; TCU 1.

Relay team finishes second

Texas Tech's distance medley relay team finished second Saturday to pace the Raider tracksters in the Oklahoma Track Classic at the Oklahoma City Myriad.

Wilfred Sang also turned in a good performance for the Raiders, finishing third in the invitational mile in 4:13.1 and placing third in the 1,000-meter run in 2:12.0.

The Raiders' distance medley relay team of Ricky McCaulley, Kirk Percy, Red Cloud and Steve Tidrow was nipped at the tape by Arkansas and finished in 10:02.1.

Cloud took third in the university mile in 4:15.15 while Tidrow finished sixth in 4:18.95. Percy ended up third in the university 800-meter run in 1:55.67.

Fort Hays downs twisters

The Texas Tech gymnastics team finished second Saturday in a three-team meet at the Student Recreation Center.

Fort Hays State University outpointed the Raiders 239.05 to 197.80 to take the team title. Abilene Christian finished third with 178.35 points.

Tech's Jim Trinkle compiled 48.55 points in the all-around competition to finish tied for second with FHSU's R.K. Hurlman. Jeff Kane ended up sixth for Tech in the all-around with 39 points.

The Raiders' lone victory came in the still rings as Kellee Bowers scored a solid 8.95. Bowers also took third in the horizontal bars with an 8.75 rating.

Trinkle placed in five events en route to his second place all-around finish: second in the still rings, 8.65; second in the horizontal bar, 8.80; third in the long horse vault, 8.70; fifth in the pommel horse, 6.95; and fifth in the parallel bars, 7.10.

Carruthers pair for first U.S. medal

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Kitty and Peter Carruthers, brother and sister, ended the medals famine for the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, taking the silver in pairs figure skating with a nearly flawless performance.

The couple skated the 4 1/2-minute freestyle program masterfully and were beaten out only by Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, who received one 5.9, six 5.8s, two 5.7s.

The Carruthers, both adopted when they were 3 months old, received one score of 5.9 from the Canadian judge, but a 5.5 from a Japanese judge. They also got one 5.8 and six 5.7s.

"I'm in shock. I've never been happier in my whole life," Kitty said. "I knew right before the start. I looked at Pete. It was going to be magic."

There were few detectable problems in their presentation, while the gold medalists

1984 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Feb 7-19

had one detectable flaw, a slip by Valova on a double axle. The Carruthers edged another Soviet couple, Larissa Selezneve and Oleg Makarov, for second place. The two pairs had been tied for second going into the freestyle part of the competition, which counted for 80 percent of the final score.

their necklines ringed with rhinestones, and they were a smooth-skating pair. At the end of their program, knowing they had done well, they hugged in joy in the center of the Zetra rink. "I told him I loved him and I was happy we worked this hard and we achieved our goal," said Kitty. "It's a dream come true."

debate on ice, which is gone but not forgotten. Even too much snow has been a problem. So far, it had been a Winter Olympics dominated by the East German and Soviet teams and nothing for the U.S. athletes.

The two Russian medals in pairs tied them with the East Germans at the end of Sunday's events. Both have a total of 12 medals. East Germany has five gold, while the Soviet Union has three. Now the Americans have a medal but still not a gold.

Seven medals were handed out Sunday, two to East Germany and one each to Sweden, Norway, Finland, Italy and the Soviet Union.

The Fins picked up a gold, two silver and two bronze medals Sunday and moved into third place in the overall standings with six.

Norway had four medals, Sweden two and five other countries had one each.

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# Hogs stun No. 1 Tar Heels, 65-64

By The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Charles Balentine was surprised, but North Carolina was stunned Sunday.

Balentine took a pass from Alvin Robertson and hit a five-foot baseline jumper with four seconds to play, lifting unranked Arkansas to a 65-64 college basketball upset of No. 1 and previously unbeaten North Carolina.

The loss for the Tar Heels, the last unbeaten Division I team, ended their winning streak at 21 games, their longest since their 32-0 NCAA championship season of 1957.

"When I put it up, I just hoped and prayed it would go in," Balentine said. "When I got the ball, I was surprised for a moment, but everybody



Sutton

should be looking for the ball when Alvin has it, because he's such a great passer."

Carolina tried to set up one last shot, calling two time outs in the final three seconds, but Steve Hale's long jump shot bounded off the rim at the

buzzer.

"Hale was the second option on our final shot," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "I don't want to say what our first option was, because we may need to run it again. Not getting the shot we wanted is my fault. We hadn't worked on the play for awhile."

Smith took the loss calmly. "In the first half we weren't ready to play," he said. "They outthrust us. I don't believe losses on the road to Top 20 teams are upsets. College basketball is just too balanced."

Arkansas is unranked in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters but is in the Top 20 of other polls. Arkansas raised its record to 19-4, and coach Eddie Sutton said the victory ranked with his biggest thrills.

"Our victory over UCLA in 1978 was a big one because it gave our program credibility," Sutton said. "But no Arkansas team has beaten a No. 1 ranked team, so this was a big one."

"They are undoubtedly the best team in the nation," Robertson said. "And since they are No. 1, there was no real pressure on us."

Arkansas led by four points at the half and by as much as eight in the second half.

North Carolina went ahead 64-63, its only lead of the second half, on a 10-foot jump shot by Michael Jordan with 1:13 remaining.

Arkansas called time with 29 seconds left and Robertson then drove for the basket as the clock wound down. When he went up to shoot, he was closely guarded and dumped

the ball to Balentine for the game winner over Tar Heel forward Sam Perkins.

Slightly more than two minutes earlier, Balentine made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Arkansas a 63-60 lead. Jordan responded with a 17-footer that cut the margin to one.

Center Joe Kleine led Arkansas with 20 points, while Darryl Bedford added 12, Leroy Sutton 11 and Balentine 10.

Jordan topped all scorers with 21 points for North Carolina, followed by Perkins with 17 and Hale with 15.

North Carolina led by as much as five points early, and Arkansas took the lead for the first time 10-9 on Kleine's two free throws with 15:49 left in the first half.

# Arkansas upsets set pace for tough SWC title race

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks survived a pair of tough Southwest Conference games on the road and then put a shocking non-conference upset under their belt to stay on target for back-to-back Sunday showdowns with the league-leading Houston Cougars.

The red-hot Razorbacks took the day off from conference play Sunday to stun top-ranked North Carolina 65-64 in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Texas Tech was idle, but the Red Raiders moved into third place in the standings with a 7-3 record, a half game ahead of SMU.

Tech isn't in action again until it travels to Houston Thursday night for a meeting with the Cougars.

In SWC action last week, Arkansas beat Texas A&M by a point, then shot a sizzling 68 per cent from the field, best of the year, to bounce Southern Methodist 80-71 Saturday in Moody Coliseum.

Arkansas is 9-1, behind the Houston Cougars, who are a perfect 11-0.

The two teams will meet on Sunday, Feb. 26, at Hofheinz Pavilion instead of

## STANDINGS

### CONFERENCE

1. Houston 11-0
2. Arkansas 9-1
3. Tech 7-3
4. SMU 7-4
5. Rice 5-6
6. A&M 5-7
7. TCU 2-9
8. Texas 1-9
9. Baylor 1-9

### OVERALL

1. Houston 21-3
2. Arkansas 19-4
3. SMU 19-6
4. Tech 13-8
5. A&M 12-11
6. Rice 9-12
7. TCU 9-13
8. Texas 5-16
9. Baylor 5-16

shooting from the field and 82.8 per cent from the free throw line.

"We played better than we have in a long time," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "We had to because SMU is an excellent team."

Guard Alvin Robertson hit 7 of 13 field goal tries and was 8 of 10 from the field for 22 points.

"We did a great job of keeping the pressure on them," said Sutton. "Our shot selection was excellent. We showed very good patience on offense."

Sutton added that "SMU is better than it was when we played at Barnhill Arena. In another year, they have a chance to be a great basketball team."

Arkansas is 19-4 overall while SMU dropped to fourth place at 7-4 in SWC play. The Mustangs are 19-7 overall.

The Mustangs were led by Carl Wright's game-high 29 points but could not recover from a second half Arkansas surge after the game was tied 40-all.

In other games Saturday, Texas A&M downed Baylor 71-62, Houston whipped Texas 74-63, and Rice defeated Texas Christian 56-37.

the originally scheduled Feb. 25 so most of the nation can see them on national television (NBC).

On the following Sunday, March 4, Houston will travel to Fayetteville to meet the Razorbacks, with CBS to carry the game on national television.

The Razorbacks were close to perfect in whipping the Mustangs.

They shot 68.3 per cent

# UCLA Bruins can't defeat homecourt hex

By The Associated Press

Pauley Pavilion, once UCLA's virtually impregnable home of champions, suddenly has become a house of horrors for the beleaguered Bruins.

Pauley opened in 1965, and during its first decade, the Bruins, then the lords of college basketball, had a remarkable 149-2 record there, including eight unbeaten seasons and a

98-game home winning streak. Even the next four years were extremely good — 69-5 — although each included at least one defeat at home.

But during the past five seasons, including this one, UCLA's record at Pauley has been "only" 61-13.

Saturday, UCLA lost to Oregon State 72-63, its third consecutive setback in Pauley's once-friendly confines, the first time that ever has happened. It was the

Bruins' fourth home loss of the season; the only other time they suffered that embarrassment was four years ago.

"I can't understand why we play so inconsistently at times," said coach Larry Farmer, whose Bruins have an overall three-game losing streak for the first time since the 1979-1980 season.

UCLA's problems — the unranked Bruins are 15-5 overall but only 6-4 in the

Pac-10 Conference — overshadowed a relatively uneventful Saturday in college basketball.

Second-ranked DePaul beat Notre Dame 62-54, No. 3 Georgetown trounced Brigham Young 67-51, fifth-rated Houston defeated Texas 74-63, No. 6 Kentucky whipped No. 16 Auburn 84-64, seventh-ranked Texas-El Paso trimmed Hawaii 77-58, No. 9 Memphis State edged Florida State

73-69, and 10th-rated Oklahoma downed Kansas State 80-74.

In the second Ten, it was 11th-ranked Purdue 66, Northwestern 56; No. 12 Tulsa 86, Southern Illinois 76; Duke 89, No. 13 Maryland 84; No. 14 Wake Forest 64, North Carolina-Wilmington 50; Virginia 50, No. 15 Louisville 45; No. 17 Washington 56, Arizona 51, and No. 19 Syracuse 103, C.W. Post 86.

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