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Montford hopes to curtail board's powers

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Anger over a recent decision by the Texas College Coordinating Board to deny Texas Tech state funds to purchase a research facility has prompted state Sen. John Montford to begin drafting legislation that would strip the board of its power to approve land acquisition by state universities.

In late February, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved unanimously the purchase of the Devro facility, but in an 8-5 vote denied Tech the use of state money to fund the project.

The Devro facility is a multi-million dollar facility consisting of 110,000 square feet of space and 102 acres of land. In December 1983, Johnson & Johnson Corp. — of which Devro is a wholly owned subsidiary — offered to sell Tech the building for a fraction of its appraised worth.

The \$5.6 million to \$7 million property was offered to Tech for the negotiated price of \$600,000. The only stipulation of the sale was that Tech make a good faith effort to use the facility as a research facility.

The refusal to allow Tech to use state money angered Montford.

"This decision just goes to show that those board members in Austin are just a bunch of bureaucrats who think they know everything in the world," Montford said, "when in reality, they wouldn't know a golden opportunity, a really good deal, if it hit

them between the eyes."

Montford said the disallowance was silly in light of the in-depth study of the project's merit done by the Tech Board of Regents before the project's presentation in Austin.

He said the Coordinating Board has gotten out of hand and that his staff already is drafting legislation to curtail the board's powers.

Former governor and current Coordinating Board member Preston Smith of Lubbock said he agrees with Montford that Coordinating Board members overstepped their boundaries in overriding the findings of the Tech regents.

"The Tech regents had studied and restudied the Devro proposal, and I happen to think they know a lot more about the situation than we on the board will ever know," Smith said.

"It (the Tech regents' knowledge) was much greater in this instance, and it should have been given prior consideration. But it wasn't, so that's it."

Smith voted to allow the use of state funds.

Montford also denounced Coordinating Board Chairman Larry Temple, saying Temple "torpedoed the proposal" in a speech to the 13 board members present at the special session. He said he felt Temple had intimidated new members of the board. Montford said he believes that without Temple's comments before the voting, the funding measure would have carried.

"I think Temple, who has been chairman for only four months,

made his negative comments concerning the project in order to shore up confidence in his staff members," Montford said. "But he didn't realize that confidence cannot be gained through intimidation; it has to be earned."

Temple, who said he didn't recall making any sort of a formal speech, said his comments preceding the vote were merely to clarify his position to the Tech administrators present at the meeting.

"I don't know if I either need or want to defend myself or my actions in the presence of Sen. Montford's criticisms," Temple said.

"I called the special session in order to give Tech a chance to present its ideas," he said. "I certainly had no intention of purposely being negative about the Devro purchase."

Temple said he had tried to listen objectively to all the facts presented by Tech.

"As far as Montford's claim that I intimidated the newer members of the board, that is hardly a justifiable criticism, considering two of the five who approved the use of state funds were new members," he said.

Montford said even though he thought Temple's speech had an adverse effect on the vote, the real problem with the Coordinating Board is that it has no versatility.

"They (the board members) operate under a fixed procedure that is unworkable with contemporary economics and politics," Montford said.

"They insist they need at least 60 days to consider every item that comes before them. This method is a dinosaur. Imagine the problems that would arise if governmental bodies took that long to study an issue."

He said that not only did the Coordinating Board demonstrate it lacks any measurable confidence in the Tech regents, but that by denying Tech the use of state funds for a clearly worthwhile and profitable endeavor, the board has "regressed into a den of hermits."

Although he stressed that he could speak only for himself, Montford said displeasure with the board has been evident in the state Legislature for some time now. He said the board is viewed by many legislators as "obviously enamored of UT and A&M."

Temple said that although he could not speak for the whole board, if he harbored any bias at all, it was in Tech's favor because he grew up in Plainview (north of Lubbock).

"As a young boy, I grew to respect Texas Tech as a fine, first-class institution of higher education," he said. "My opinion of Tech has certainly not changed, but merely become reinforced over the years."

Montford said things might be better if the Coordinating Board was abolished, and responsibility for the coordination of activities between universities was handled by the individual boards of regents.

SA Elections

One-cent part postpones Tuesday voting

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Elections for the Texas Tech Student Association, originally scheduled for today, were postponed late Tuesday afternoon after election commission members discovered that the balloting machines could not be assembled for lack of a one-cent part.

The new date for the election will be March 21, the Wednesday after Tech students return from spring break.

The problem was in a disposable metal binding ring for the mechanical voting machines. The machines are supplied to the election commission by the Lubbock County Clerk's office.

"We got one of the devices assembled when we discovered that we did not have enough of the parts," said Will Porter, chairman of the election commission. "We went to the county supply room to look for more of the parts, but there were none."

Commission members then resorted to trying to prepare for a paper ballot system but could not find a printer who could complete the job on time the way it needed to be done.

Porter said about three days usually

are needed to get the paper ballot system set up and operating.

"We kept thinking of things that needed to be added to the ballot, and finally the printer just said that it could not be done in time," Porter said.

"We were worried that something would get left off the ballot, and then we would have to throw out the election results and would then have to start all over again."

The new date for the election is the one originally planned for. The Senate passed a bill Feb. 16 to change the election date. They changed the date because an election so soon after spring break would not allow for "sufficient time to refresh the voters' minds on issues and candidates, and the situation would discourage voter turnout," the bill read.

Porter said, however, that he thinks the situation will allow even more time for the candidates to campaign.

"I guess they will have even more time, if they want it."

Porter was not sure, however, what the effects will be on voter turnout. "It is a shame that we usually have only

around 2,000 voters anyway," he said. "We'll just have to see what this is going to do to things."

Porter indicated that he did not yet know about changes in poster or campaigning policy. "We have not made any changes at this time, and will decide for certain at a later date," he said.

Porter said all the times and balloting locations will remain the same for the elections now two weeks away. "We will just have to wait for these parts," he said.

"We even tried to take apart the old ballots from Lubbock elections to see if we could use the parts from them, but they were just bound too tightly."

"Our primary concern is to keep the election fair, and we thought that this was the only way to do it," Porter said.

All four candidates for SA executive positions were unavailable for comment when the announcement of the postponement was made.

Porter said any candidate with questions could contact him.

Citizens' group backs proposition giving authority to drill oil in parks

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A citizens' group formed to support a proposition that would give the Lubbock City Council authority to allow oil and gas exploration beneath city park land had an organizational meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Lubbock Committee for Park Improvements, chaired by local television personality Bob Nash, met at City Hall to outline its campaign to push the proposition that will be on the ballot in the April 7 city elections.

The committee formed subdivisions that will be responsible for various aspects of the campaign. Charley Pope was named chairperson of the finance committee; Bob Covington, chairperson of the speakers bureau; and Kay Hauser, chairperson of advertisement.

Committee members intend to make presentations to various local civic organizations to garner their support for the resolution. Nash will go before the City Council Thursday to request passage of a resolution endorsing the proposition and the same day will make similar requests to the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development.

In addition, committee members will place ads in the local media to inform the public of the proposition's advantages.

The issue of whether to grant the council authority to develop mineral estate beneath park land appears to be simple on its face, but it raises several questions. The exact wording of the proposition as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"Shall the City Council of the City of

Lubbock, Texas, grant such oil and gas leases or enter such contracts as it deems advisable for the development of the oil and gas mineral estates underlying the public park lands of the City of Lubbock, so long as the City Council allows no oil or gas well to be drilled within the thickly settled portion of the City nor within 300 feet of any private residence."

State law requires that such a proposition be approved by voters before any city council can grant oil and gas exploration permits for the purpose of developing mineral deposits on parks, and therefore public land.

What the proposition does not say is that any mineral revenues coming from city park land will go directly toward the maintenance and improvement of parks.

It also does not say the chances of having pumpjacks appear in neighborhood parks are virtually nil. Oil exploration has been continuing within the city limits since the 1950s. It has been confined to the northeastern part of the city where there are proven oil reserves, and there is no indication that it will spread.

The area with proven oil deposits is north of Loop 289 near the old Comanche Canyon Park. History has shown wells drilled farther south of this area are less likely to hit oil.

If exploration were to spread, only five city parks — K.N. Clapp, Maxey, Leftwich, Elmore and Jan Jennings — are legally big enough to allow a drilling permit to be issued.

Several of the parks that are large enough to allow mineral development would be disqualified on the grounds that surrounding residential population is too

dense. If the resolution is passed, the public would have several built-in safeguards to ensure that oil exploration is not practiced where it is unwanted. Before any permit could be issued, a public hearing would be required so the opinions of those affected could be duly noted.

The City Council would be the regulatory authority dealing with the permits and would set requirements that deal with pollution, safety, landscaping, protections of areas of historical significance and several other regulations designed to keep the aesthetic value of the parks.

The park improvement committee was formed to inform the public at large of the effects of resolution and the financial benefits it would have.

"The proposition will only be defeated if there is too much misunderstanding or misinformation," Nash said.

The proposition already has received strong endorsement from the city parks board, and letter and media campaigns soon will be under way.

Nash said the proposition, if passed, could provide an enormous benefit for Lubbock.

"It won't guarantee money for the parks, but it will start something that has a lot of potential (to do so)," he said.

If the resolution is defeated the mineral resources currently under city parklands probably would be recovered by existing leases nearby. Area oil companies indicate that a water flooding procedure that would greatly increase the chances of oil being pumped out through nearby leases could be enacted within the next few months.



Flying Saucer

Debbie Novack, a pre-law major from Dallas, and Hans Students Association building. Novack and Smith both Smith, a pre-med major from Fort Worth, enjoy the are freshmen. warm, sunny weather in the field across from the Ex-

Hart stomps Mondale in Vermont

By The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sen. Gary Hart, completing a remarkable sweep of northern New England, won a lopsided victory Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. He embraced indications of a Republican crossover vote and said, "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

Walter Mondale lost for the third time in seven horrific days and looked South, saying, "New Hampshire, Maine has

hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt."

The triumph gave the Colorado senator unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections next Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South.

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 68 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 27,068

votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 7,444 votes, or 20 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 3,190 for 8 percent, awaited the final returns with interest — without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

Hart was winning every town in sight, and CBS News polling indicated he drew support from voters under 30 years old by an 8-1 margin. He also was outdrawing Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1, and he won the union vote.

Board unfairly denies Tech bargain



LAURA TETREAULT

Texas Tech administrators are desperately trying to raise funds to purchase the Devro building at a fraction of its value, despite the obstacles placed before them by the Austin-based Coordinating Board, which must approve of the purchase.

Johnson and Johnson Inc. offered the Devro building to Tech last December. The final negotiated price for the building, which has an estimated value of \$5.6 to \$7 million, was \$600,000.

The final transaction toward the purchase of the building was to have been completed by March 1, but Johnson and Johnson Inc. extended the deadline one week to allow Tech to raise the funds from private sources. Tech originally had planned on using building use funds to purchase the building.

The Devro building is an excellent investment because of the funded research that can be conducted in the facility. One possible plan for the use of the building has the Textile Research Center moving over to the Devro building, leaving about 20 percent of the building for other research projects. The current Textile Research Center then could be converted into an engineering research lab in lieu of a new building.

But the Coordinating Board complicated for Tech a purchase that from the start seemed thoroughly justified. The board had three major objections to the purchase: the purchase is not in Tech's master plan, Tech is overbuilt, and a better funding mechanism is needed.

Under Tech's current master plan, remodeling of the Textile Research Center and Power Plant and the development and rehabilitation of an engineering research lab will afford the campus only an additional 37,000 square feet at a cost of more than \$8 million — at state expense. With the purchase of the Devro building, the changes required in the master plan could be made, but with an addition of 97,000 square feet at a cost of \$6.7 million.

The board also objected to the purchase by claiming that Tech is overbuilt in its allotment of space, which is based upon square feet per student. But the board's logic is hazy because Tech's space allotment is compared with North Texas State University and the University of Houston, neither of which has an agricultural college.

Although Tech surpasses both the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M in offered academic programs, Tech is not allowed to have the same amount of space that is afforded the other two universities for academic and research facilities.

The final objection concerns the source of funding. Tech wanted to purchase the Devro building with building use funds, but the board objected on the grounds that all students would not benefit from the use of the building. That excuse is difficult to see in light of the fact that not all students would use a new engineering building that would be built with a bigger sum of money than is needed to purchase the Devro building. Besides, a student does not use every building on campus during his academic career.

In the end, the state would save money, Tech would achieve the master plan, and the academic research of the university would increase.

The board eventually approved of the purchase in a special meeting Feb. 27 with a unanimous vote, but disapproved of the use of state funds with a vote of 8 to 5.

That decision, which came about with much selling effort by Tech administrators, seems quite irresponsible on the part of the board members in light of the purchases they have approved recently with little or no objections at all.

Even Coordinating Board member and former Texas Gov. Preston Smith was upset with his colleagues for bickering over the purchase at a special committee meeting of the members in early February with the Tech administration.

The board recently gave Texas A&M authority to purchase property at \$82,500, and at the time Texas A&M had no intended purpose for the land. In another controversial decision, the board gave the University of Texas at Austin permission to build another athletic facility for \$7 million. State funds also were not allowed in the purchase, but the need for the facility in the first place is questionable in respect to the university building athletic facilities a few years earlier.

Nevertheless, the board approved the purchases without the types of objections that Tech administrators had to face concerning the Devro purchase.

State Sen. John Montford is quite upset with the board's treatment of Tech, and justifiably so. He vows that he will try to pass legislation that would strip away the board's authority to approve university land acquisitions and building facility development.

Tech provides better educational needs for students than its counterparts, primarily the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, yet is considered to be of a lesser quality. As is the case with the other universities, Tech is trying to meet the academic needs of its students, and it can do so with the purchase of the Devro building despite the efforts of the board.

Just because Tech is in Lubbock and not in East or South Texas is no excuse to ignore the needs of the university, especially when the school is striving to improve itself academically. Out of sight does not mean out of step with academic trends, which many of the board members must think — or so it would seem — as indicated by their action concerning the Devro purchase.

Tech is long overdue being considered a comprehensive university, and the Coordinating Board should be more fair in its decisions concerning all Texas universities.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Telephoning

To the editor:
PREMISE: The telephone is the most creative instrument of communication available to the campus student.

To be an effective telephoner takes thought and creativity. The mentality of the average resident caller must be far above the national average, as new and innovative irritants are discovered daily. The on-campus resident has benefits not available to non-campus students, and these advantages are ALWAYS used to the fullest.

Case in point: Day after day (after day), I hear my roommate and neighbors call next door, two or three doors down the hall, or (this distance astounds me) one floor up or down. The usual conversation consists of asking the callee, "Are you ready to ... (eat, go, study, etc.)?" This is not rude nor is it annoying anyone in particular, but maybe if these same girls walked up or down these stairs daily, maybe if they walked to the end of the hall, they would not gain what has come to be known (at the University of Texas) as the "freshman fifteen."

Another characteristic of those intelligent callers is their faith that the person they are trying to reach has simply stepped out of the room momentarily (only to return in a few seconds from their trip to the bathroom). After the 103rd ring, the caller hangs up, faith undaunted, to try again. Who knows? Maybe they dialed the wrong number.

My personal favorites are the dirty word callers. Everyone knows college students spend all their free time studying — even on weekends! So I just cannot understand who could find time to use the four-digit campus dialing procedure to see who was lucky enough to have been given a four-letter word for their home phone number. How do I know that this is a constant campus occurrence? I am not going to tell you what MY number spells, but let it be known that I would not trade my number for anything in the world. You would not believe all the interesting people I have met after two in the morning.

Last night, after returning to the dorm, my roommate gave me a message. Bob called. As many Bobs as there are in the world, I do not know a one. But hey, I am

an outgoing type of girl and my memory is not always the greatest, so I gave "Bob" a call. The guys in the room laughed, and the one that answered said, "He has stepped out of the room for a minute. By the way, what kind of a girl ARE you — you don't even know a guy named Bob!"

Wendy

Minorities

To the editor:
Tuesday's front page story about the LULAC's foreign language requirements for high schools and Monday's letter to the editor concerning repressions of Spanish-Americans have moved me to write this brief word of warning: Not all ethnic minorities in America speak Spanish! If you spend much time in the New Braunfels area, you will realize that many people speak German. Spending some time on the west coast will acquaint you with Americans who speak Chinese, Japanese or Vietnamese as a first language. The north has many immigrants who are Poles, Finnish, Scandinavian or Jewish. We haven't even included the French-speaking Cajuns or the many different Indian dialects spoken in America. While maybe Spanish is the largest spoken separate dialect, it certainly isn't the only one. When you translate bilingual to mean Spanish-English, you do all of these other people a grave injustice.

America is a nation of individuals from all parts of the world who came here to practice specific mutual goals, and in doing so adapted to a different ethnic way of life. Most of them still admit to their origins and practice customs from their countries, but when dealing with the public, they follow established American customs. These customs are not entirely WASP, either. Ask some of the foreign students from England if America is just like their home. In the long run, America is a melting pot of ideas from many parts of the world.

Even though I am from a WASP background, I make use of this melting pot of ideas. I cook Cantonese, use Zen workouts to stay in shape, and study politics and religions from all over the world.

So don't make the mistake of believing

that just because you are from another nation that we must all adapt to your past as a second home. Cherish your past for the good that it has done in bringing you to where you are, but join the rest of us here in the melting pot of America.

Michael Galbreath

Protest

To the editor:
Gripe! Gripe! Bitch! Bitch! It does seem like that is all that students waste their rhetorical talents on in the editorial section lately. Well, not just lately. As long as I have been attending classes at Tech and reading the editorial page in *The University Daily* there has been this same kind of editorial and rebuttal and rebuttal and rebuttal cycle going on. I know — someone will probably slap the first amendment at me and say that it is their right to respond to any opinion or write on any subject with which they disagree or feel strongly about. That's all fine and dandy, but doesn't anyone agree it is time for some new material? When the editorial is not about religion, discrimination or some similar topic it is another equally overworked theme. I won't argue (or bitch about) the importance or validity of any of these topics, but I do think these themes have lost some of their strength in capturing the attention of the would-be reader. In other words, they have become BOR-ING. If we as young-minded, intellectual Techsians can't find anything else to do than to slash at one another with the literary sword, then we obviously aren't being assigned enough homework.

There are still a few positive things left in our world that are worth writing about. No one has dropped the bomb in your back yard lately; this is still a reasonably free country; we aren't starving to death; occasionally we have a beautiful day here in West Texas.

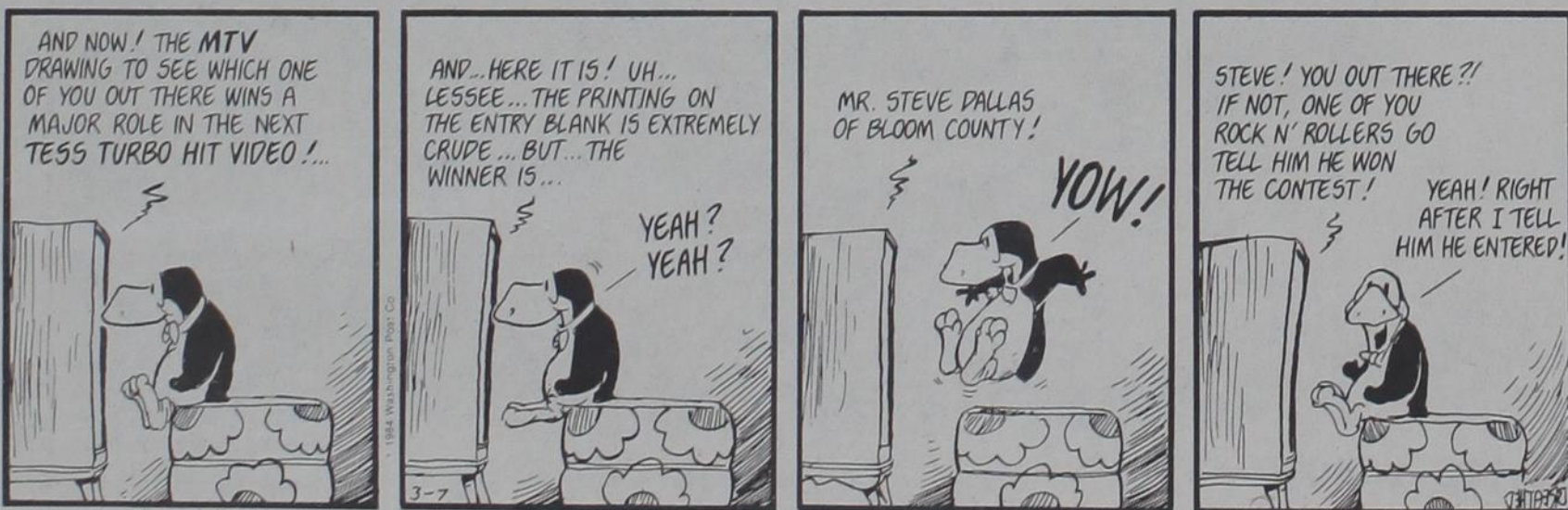
Let's try a little bit of originality. Perhaps in my attempt to change a few topics around here I have contradicted my own theme by bitching about not bitching, but I think I have made my point. So to all you irate writers out there who disagree with my opinion and wish to respond, "Go ahead and make my day."

Pablo Aguilar



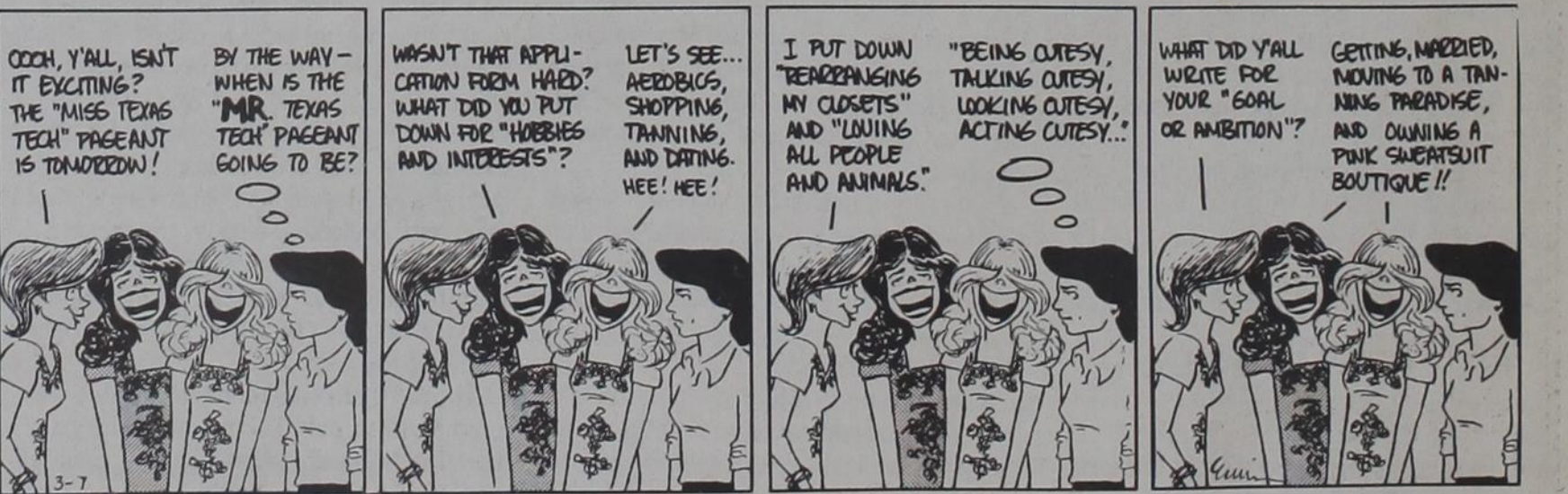
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Senate continues school prayer debate

Reagan denounces school prayer ruling

By The Associated Press

Semitism.

He continued the conciliatory line he has adopted toward the Soviets since they stalked out of arms control talks late last year: "We will deal with the Communist world as we must with a great power: by negotiating with it, from strength and in good faith. And if the new Soviet leadership is willing, we will renew our efforts to ease tensions between East and West."

After the Ohio stop, which was billed to taxpayers as an official rather than political trip, Reagan flew to New York for a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser for the state GOP. The costs of that leg were being picked up by the Republican National Committee.

In a speech for the GOP dinner, Reagan said Democratic candidates for president "are part of the same liberal crew that dominated the presidency, all the departments and agencies, as well as both houses of Congress ... Their policies gave us runaway inflation, record interest rates, huge tax increases, economic stagnation, military weakness and phony talk about a national malaise."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's rulings like this that are dangerous, not school prayer," he said.

In perhaps his most overtly religious speech, he also urged Congress to pass a constitutional amendment allowing officially sponsored school prayer, and declared "abortion as a means of birth control must stop." He also urged church leaders to use pulpits to denounce racism and anti-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Senate debate over a school prayer amendment droned on, supporters of the proposal sought in private negotiations Tuesday to resolve disputes whether a prayer should be spoken or silent, and who would compose or select a vocal prayer.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said he would resist a threat by amendment opponents to delay a final vote until June. "I can't allow the Senate to stay on it three months," he said.

President Reagan kept up his drumbeat of calls for approval of a prayer amendment, this time in a speech before the National Association of Evangelicals in Colum-

bus, Ohio. Another group of religious leaders met in Washington to denounce the measure.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) leads a promised marathon floor debate against any constitutional amendment overriding Supreme Court decisions by allowing officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

He refuses to call the "extended debate" a filibuster, but says a full airing of the emotional issue might last until the first of June. Baker says if the Senate is still debating the measure next week, he probably will move to halt the talkathon.

Backers are seeking wider support by trying to settle differences that have produced three separate versions of the proposal.

The amendment before the Senate, supported by Reagan as an advocate of vocal prayer, says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

An alternative sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) which may be offered as an amendment to the administration-backed proposal, would allow silent prayer or meditation. A third version sponsored by Baker would permit vocal or silent prayer and not prohibit government agencies from drafting a prayer.

Baker interprets the Reagan-backed amendment as meaning that school boards could not write the prayer but that students themselves could, said Senate GOP leadership aides. Some other supporters of the measure, however, believe that school boards could write the prayer.

"Obviously, if you get 10 or 12 different interpretations, you aren't going to get 67 votes," one aide said, referring to the two-thirds majority required for Senate approval of an amendment.

Reagan said, "I'm convinced that passage of this amendment would do more than any other action to reassert the faith and values that made America great ... The Supreme Court declared school prayer illegal" in 1962.

Iraq denies use of chemical warfare

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq denied Tuesday that it used chemical weapons against Iran and called the United States "unbalanced and hypocritical" for saying that it believed Iran's claims.

Iraq also said it began a major counterattack to recapture the Majnoon Islands oil field. Iraq said if that failed, it may have to "destroy" Kharg

Island, Iran's major terminal for oil exports in the Persian Gulf.

Iran, which seized Majnoon Feb. 25, verified that Iraq had begun a "massive" counterattack but said it was repulsed with heavy losses.

The claims could not be independently verified. Foreign correspondents are rarely permitted in war zones during battles.

There were two separate denials on the chemical

weapons charge: One was by Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah in Baghdad, and the other by an unidentified foreign ministry spokesman who was quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency.

NEWS BRIEFS

State plan will raise teacher pay

Tennessee has joined the growing ranks of states and school districts rewarding better teachers with more pay — the latest in a stunning turn of fortunes for an idea scorned by many educators just a year ago but pushed by President Reagan.

The plan, the largest statewide plan so far, will boost the average pay of the state's best teachers from about \$17,000 to \$28,500 in three years. It also raises all teacher salaries 10 percent.

Auto workers threaten to strike

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber told cheering delegates to the union's bargaining convention Tuesday that General Motors Corp. or Ford Motor Co. could face a strike this summer unless they "share their abundance with us."

"The corporations are making money and the workers deserve their fair share of those profits," Bieber said to the 2,500 delegates.

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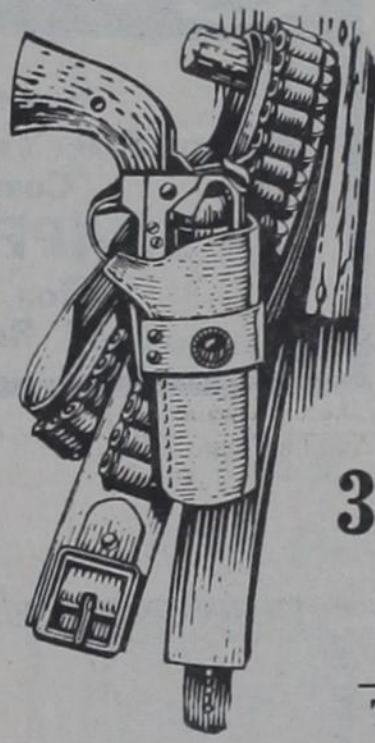
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Housing office relocated

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

The former Texas Tech housing building is in the final phases of interior renovation, readying for new occupants after being vacant for about 16 months. The small building, across the street from the Tech Bookstore, was vacated when the office relocated to a more spacious wing of Doak Hall in November 1982.

The development office, now located on the second floor of the east wing of the Administration Building, will move into the remodeled building in the late summer. "The renovation is almost completed," said Bob Bray, director of planning. "Furniture and carpeting are being ordered now." Ceiling air conditioning units will have to be removed, to connect the building to

the university steam and cooled water line, before it can be put to use by the development office. That process will be the major hold-up of occupancy, which probably will be in late July or August. Although the building sat undisturbed for more than a year, Bray said the process of renovation of the old housing office was certain from the beginning.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY**
Orphans Fencing Society will meet for practice and instruction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Town and Country Apartments, apt. 1212.
- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will sponsor a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Lobby of the Psychology Building.
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**
President's Hostesses membership applications are available in 250 West Hall.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
Canterbury Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB**
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall.
- JUNIOR GREEK**
Junior Greek will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Phi Delt Lodge.
- IDEAS AND ISSUES**
Ideas and Issues will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Conference Room.
- SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS**
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 112 Chemistry Building.
- APICS**
APICS will meet at 6 p.m. today in 155 Business Administration Building.
- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT**
The Society of Engineering Technologists will sponsor a seminar on Resume Writing at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.
- ORDER OF OMEGA**
Order of Omega will meet at 8 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Pre-Law Society will meet at noon Thursday in the University Center Mesa Room.
- AG COUNCIL**
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.
- BSU**
Baptist Student Union will have a Luncheon at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Center located at the corner of 13th Street and Avenue X.
- SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA**
Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Goddard Building.
- ARCHERY CLUB**
Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student receives Joske's award

Michael Pearce, senior management major at Texas Tech, has received an Outstanding Retailing Student Scholarship from Joske's department store of San Antonio. The scholarship is a \$200 award given each semester to a marketing student in the College of Business Administration. The criteria for selection include outstanding academic performance in the Area of Marketing's retailing course, overall grade point average and an expressed interest in the field of retailing.

Tech senior receives scholarship

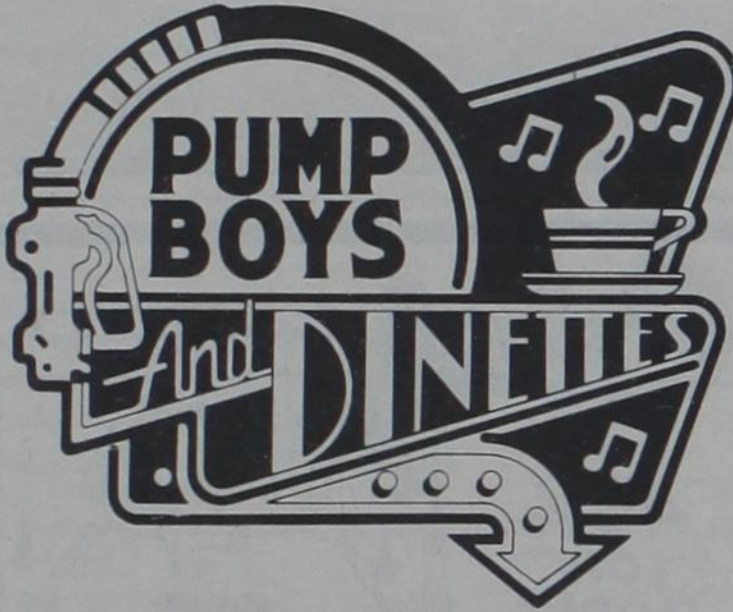
Texas Tech senior Kimberly Kelly, a finance major with an emphasis on real estate, has received a \$250 scholarship from the Real Estate Educator Association. The national scholarship, established by real estate text author Bruce Harwood, is awarded to 12 students in real estate each year. Requirements for the scholarship include full-time enrollment, completion of at least two semesters, a minimum grade point average of 3.2 and the intent to pursue a real estate career.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

La Ventana
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The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the positions of Editor, The University Daily, and Editor / Co-Editors of La Ventana, the Tech yearbook. Requirements are as follows:

UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting / writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting / writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

LA VENTANA EDITOR / CO-EDITORS

- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.
APPLICATION DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 5 P.M.
COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 27 (UD) AND APRIL 3 (LV)

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Carrasco and Crowns excite crowd

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff

Texas-based guitarist Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns brought their brand of Tex-Mex music to Abbey Road at 6602 Slide Road Saturday before an enthusiastic but relatively small crowd.

Opening the show were The Microwaves, a four-piece rock band that featured popular hits as well as its own punk-flavored material. The Microwaves played tightly for about an hour, featuring dazzling lead-guitar work, before

“It's hard to capture live energy in the studio.”
— Carrasco

turning the stage over to Carrasco and The Crowns.

The crowd really came alive then, needing no encouragement to take advantage of the dancing space directly in front of the stage. By the second song of the set, about 10 couples were packed before the stage, dancing frenziedly. Carrasco bounced about the stage, pounding his guitar and shouting Spanish phrases into the microphone.

The band put a lot of work into the songs, which consisted

of a strange blend of Latin music combined with rock 'n' roll. The result was a surprisingly pleasing, high-energy form of music. Carrasco managed to pound out complex rhythms as he danced madly about, and he even ventured into the audience throughout the club twice while jamming on a '50s-style lead guitar break.

The crowd responded well to each song, and the band performed nonstop for more than an hour before taking a short break.

During the second set, Carrasco and the band did not let up at all. Sweating freely, the "king" of "nuevo wavo" led his band through another hour of intense playing, as the crowd continued to dance. Finally, the band closed the show, only to return to the stage for a loudly demanded encore before ending the night's performance.

In an interview after the show, Carrasco said that "the crowd got into it," but he also noted it was "a bit slow for a Lubbock show." Carrasco was referring to the fact that although the club was fairly crowded, it was not as packed as his previous show at Abbey Road.

Carrasco said he would like to see the band receive more radio play, but he said the government is limiting Spanish music and described American radio as "non-

existent." Carrasco credits his brother-in-law as his biggest influence in guitar playing and said he is inspired by current groups such as Big Country, The English Beat, The Specials and a German-based band called Trio. He said he enjoys listening to all kinds of music, such as African and Arabian music, as well as Brazilian music and English punk.

Carrasco said American music does not interest him because it is geared to "commercial success" rather than

“We're a travel group.”
— Carrasco

musical integrity. He did say, however, that "the best music comes out of Texas."

"We're a travel group," Carrasco went on to say, adding that the band does well in many foreign countries. He said the band does very well in Europe and that "people in Scandinavia want to hear Tex-Mex." He said the band is well received in South America, adding that it was the first foreign band to do three encores in Bogota, Columbia.

As for the United States, Carrasco said the band does well in Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Of the Middle West, he said, "People are into music up there."

What about the future of Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns? Carrasco said the band plans to make a demo tape today and eventually return to its studio in Austin to work on an album to be titled (in Spanish) *Jumping Skinny*.

There also is a possibility that the band will record a soundtrack for a movie made in Guatemala titled *El Norte*.

Carrasco said the band has made several tapes of live performances and may eventually release a live album. "It's hard to capture live energy in the studio," Carrasco said, but he added that the band will try to record and capture that energy in the future.

Stubb's exclusive list to include Ely, Hall

"Being country" will be the theme of a special invitation-only party Thursday at Stubb's Barbecue at 108 E. Broadway Street. Although the entire list of "friends" has not been disclosed, the party-goers will include Tom T. Hall and Joe Ely.

The party will allow patrons to visit and party with the celebrities while enjoying the legendary nightspot's

atmosphere.

The Bryson Bowden Band will be the official entertainment, but the chances for open jam sessions appear infinite. The admission charge for those on the invited list will be \$5 to cover incurred expenses. Telephone the restaurant at 762-9305 for details.

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Raiders beat BU to open tourney

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech's play against Baylor was not very graceful, but it was good enough for a 63-48 win Tuesday in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament at the Coliseum.

Tech, now 17-11, advances to the quarterfinals of the SWC tournament. With Rice's 64-52 win over TCU Tuesday, the

Owls will face the Raiders at 8 p.m. Friday at the Summit in Houston.

Overall, Tech made only 42.3 percent of their field goals (22 of 52) for the contest and sank 19 of 28 free throws. Baylor shot 48.8 percent (20 of 41) from the field and eight of 13 from the charity stripe.

"I thought Baylor played well, especially for the first 35 minutes of the game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

"They had to start fouling and taking more shots late in the game and the game sorta broke for us."

Tech opened the contest with four quick points from jumpers by David Reynolds and Vince Taylor.

The Bears struck back with a pair of free throws and a Mike Heller two-foot jumper to tie the score at four.

With 14:12 remaining in the first half, Taylor hit 12-foot

jumper. Ray Irvin followed with a lay-in to give the Raiders a 13-9 lead.

With the score tied at 15, David Glover and Dave Reichert sank 15-foot jumpers to post a 19-15 Baylor lead. It turned out to be the Bears' largest lead of the game.

The score was tied at 21 when Bubba Jennings sank a 22-foot jumper. Taylor followed with a lay-in and Jennings added a 25-footer to give Tech

a 27-21 lead late in the first half.

Jennings led all scorers with 17 points while Taylor added a season-high 16 points. Paul Kuiper led Baylor scorers with 11.

The Bears, who trailed 29-27 at halftime, opened the second half with jumpers from Heller and Kuiper to go ahead 31-29. Tech answered with eight straight points to take a 37-31 lead.

The Raiders did not trail for the rest of the night.

Baylor narrowed the margin to 37-35 with jumpers by Glover and DeWayne Brown.

Tech retaliated with a Tony Benford 15-foot jumper, an Ir-

vin lay-in and a Benford tip-in for a 43-35 lead.

With 9:33 left in the contest, Kuiper made a lay-in and Keary Castleberry converted a three-point play. Kuiper then followed with a five-foot jumper to cut Tech's lead to 47-44.

The Raiders answered with four free throws and a Jennings' 20-foot jumper to lead 53-44.

After Baylor's Reichert sank a lay-in, Tech players shot 10 successful free throws to widen the Raiders' lead to 63-46.

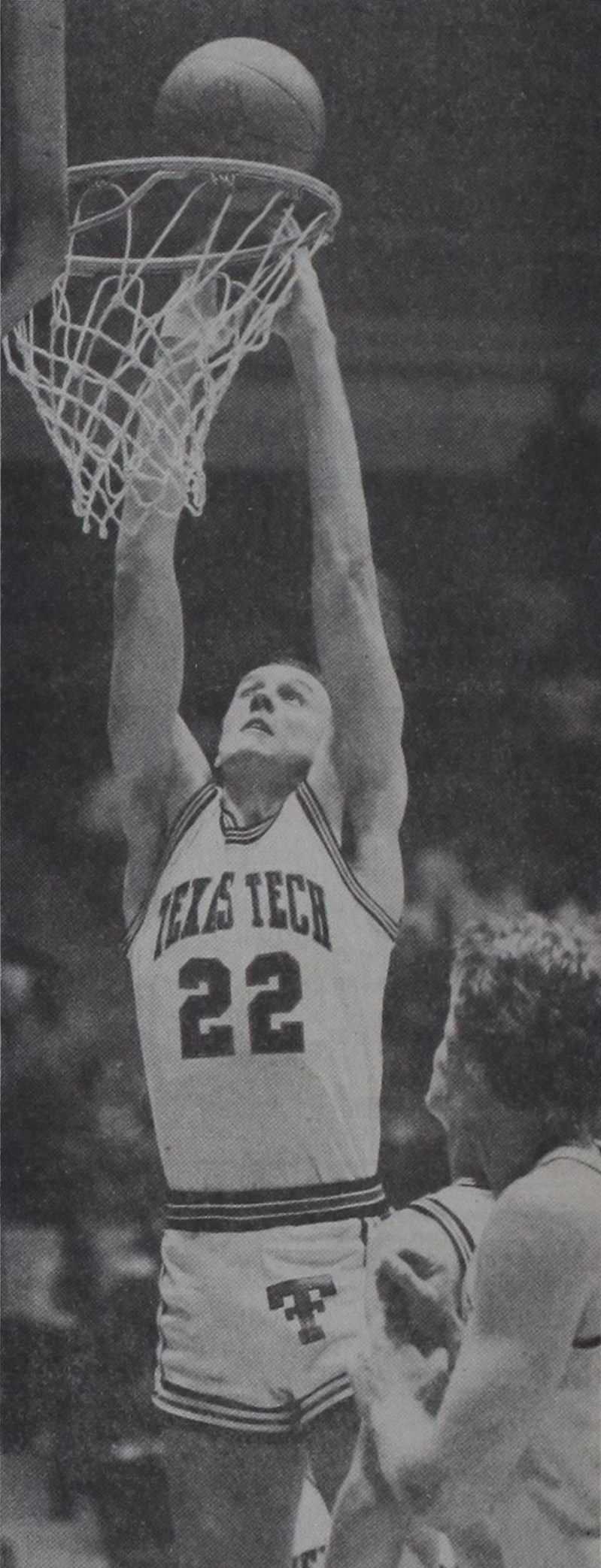
Glover ended the scoring and Baylor's season with a six-foot jumper at the buzzer.

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"A classic... The book captures the essence of why business groups are effective." —L. Kimsey Mann, President and CEO, Blue Bell, Inc.
Thomas J. Peters heads his own consulting firm, the Palo Alto Consulting Center, and teaches at Stanford Business School. He was formerly a principal at McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He is a well-published business writer and contributor to The Wall Street Journal.
Robert H. Waterman, Jr. is a director of McKinsey & Company, where he has spent most of his twenty-one years in business. He is a frequent writer on business and a guest lecturer at Stanford Business School and IMEDE in Lausanne.
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TO HOUSTON

Off The Rim
Quentin Anderson goes up for a rebound Tuesday against Baylor in Tech's 63-48 victory in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.
The University Daily / Ron Robertson




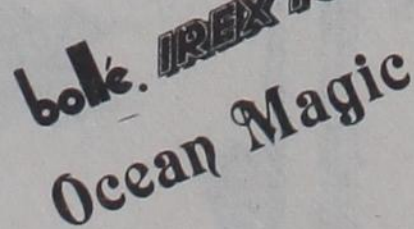

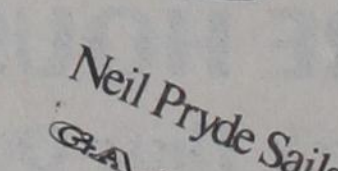
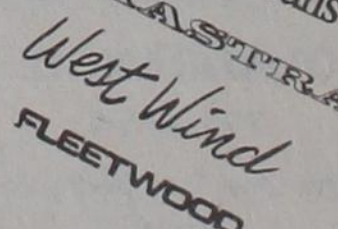

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Rice, A&M take wins
By The Associated Press
Rice University's Mike Cunningham scored 18 points and the Owls used a second-half slow-down game to defeat Texas Christian 64-52 Tuesday night to give the Owls their first tournament victory in a first round game of the Southwest Conference Post Season Basketball Classic.
Rice, 0-8 in SWC tournament play going into the game, will advance to Friday's second round of the 9th annual tournament, which will be played in the Summit in Houston, against Texas Tech, which defeated Baylor 63-48 in Lubbock Tuesday night.
In other first round action, Texas A&M's Winston Crite scored a career-high 25 points Tuesday night to lead the Aggies to a 75-54 victory over Texas at College Station.
The Aggies, 14-14 for the year, will meet third-place Southern Methodist at 6 p.m. Friday in a second-round tournament game at the Summit in Houston.
The Owls, who finished sixth in the regular season, were leading the Frogs 47-44 with 8:54 to play when they went into a slow down offense and slowly pulled into a commanding lead.



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



The Lightfoots won the all-university indoor soccer championship. Back row from left are Terry Wilson, Simon Turnbull, Bobby Ecchols, Phil Buckman and Joe Naughton. Front row from left are Bob Davis, James Kruppenacher, Steve Bule and Mike O'Toole.

Lightfoots claim indoor soccer title

The Lightfoots defeated the Mixed Nuts 4-1 to take the all-university indoor soccer championship.

The Lightfoots had defeated top-ranked Tortuga, and the Mixed Nuts had overcome the second-ranked Pounders to square off at the all-university championship game.

The game was only a few minutes old when Simon Turnbull of the Lightfoots scored. Minutes later Turnbull added his second goal for a 2-0 Lightfoot advantage. The Mixed Nuts responded with Rod Hardman putting in a goal shortly before the half.

The Lightfoots squashed any comeback hopes at the start of the second half. Turnbull completed his hat trick,

and Bob Davis made the score 4-1 shortly afterward. The score stood, and the Lightfoots claimed the championship.

The Lightfoots completed a perfect 8-0 season with the victory. The Mixed Nuts lost two games, both to the Lightfoots. The Mixed Nuts were the first co-rec team to pose as a real contender. The team was composed of Deanna Fritz, Melissa Sorenson and Brenda Waldrop, combined with Hardman, Tom Pritzkau, Mack McKenzie and Joe Salazar.

The Lightfoots were simply too quick and strong for the Mixed Nuts. The game's most valuable player was Simon Turnbull.



All photos by Greg Henry

Real Deal won the men's all-university basketball championship. Back row from left are Rufus Johnson, Ronald Byers, Stan David and D. Wayne Jiles. Front row from left are Steve Mitchell, Paul Rodgers, Walter Morrison and Scott Metheny.

Basketball teams win titles

Real Deal overcame a six-point halftime deficit to win the men's all-university championship Sunday. Buckwheat's Revenge squeaked out a two-point victory over the Thetas to claim the women's crown. Male Service won the campus community championship over Second Chance.

Stan David and Scott Metheny sparked Real Deal's second-half comeback over the Pikes. Real Deal took the lead for good with the score at 37-35 and more than 14 minutes left in the game. Real Deal stretched its lead to seven points only to have the Pikes close it to a pair. The Pikes never caught up because the winners continually broke the press for

easy buckets and made their free throws. Final score was 63-57.

David led all scorers with 27 points, while Metheny chipped in 19. Randy Connell led the Pike attack with 14 points.

The women's match-up was a closely fought battle throughout. From a 14-14 halftime score, each team repeatedly took a two-point lead. With one minute to go, Buckwheat's Revenge held a three-point advantage, but a successful Theta free throw put the difference to two. Beth Howard of the Thetas sunk a 25-foot shot on the buzzer to put the game in overtime. The next three minutes continued to show two evenly matched teams, but Buckwheat's Revenge finally claimed the

championship 41-39. High scorers were Beth Howard with 19 points and Darlene Davis with 15 for the Thetas and Tammy Blair and Roxanne Airhart with nine points each for Buckwheat's Revenge. The final score of the campus community game is not indicative of the entire game. Second Chance, aided by the scoring of Johnny Quibby, Tim Robbins and Jesse Naranjo, was close behind at the half 30-28. Male Service began to click in the second half, leaving Second Chance far behind with a final score of 74-44. High-point scorers for Male Service were Steve Smith with 30 points and Timmy Smith with 16.

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High-point scorers for Male Service were Steve Smith with 30 points and Timmy Smith with 16.



Buckwheat's Revenge won the women's all-university basketball championship. Back row from left are Herb Spence, Sheryl Smelley, Roxanne Airhart, Tammy Blair, Darlene Davis and Paul Rodgers. Front row from left are Patty Booth, Sharla Adam with Diana Vestal, Peri Copeland-Vestal, Niki Eachart and Donny Miller.

IM BRIEFS

Aquatic Center to open

The Aquatic Center, which has been closed due to damage to the air-supported roof, is expected to be open after spring break without the roof if weather permits.

All swimming will be in the Men's Gym until the Aquatic Center opens.

Call 742-3897 or 742-3351 for a schedule of hours for the Men's Gym.

Jane Fonda class slated

Jane Fonda III will be from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays March 19-April 25 in the Wrestling Room. Jane Fonda IV will be from 5:45-6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays March 19-April 25 in the Wrestling Room.

Registration is being accepted in the Rec Sports Office or by calling 742-3352.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Turf shoes on sale

The Rec Center Sport shop has leather and nylon Kaepa turf shoes on sale for \$26. Shoes are on sale especially for intramural softball players. The Sport Shop is open from noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Chess meeting rescheduled

The organizational meeting for the intramural chess tournament has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room. Brackets will be distributed and rule decisions made. Students who are unable to attend the meeting should pick up their brackets Thursday or Friday from the Rec Sports Office.

Volleyball entries due

Entries for men's and women's three-on-three volleyball are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Leagues will play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Players call their own games. There is no entry fee.

Basketball entries due

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office for the sixth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament March 23-28 at the Student Rec Center.

Teams are allowed a maximum of 10 players and can be any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team.

Play will be divided between men's and women's divisions, and prizes will be awarded in each. Champions will receive

embossed nylon jackets, second-place winners will be awarded golf shirts, and third-place winners will receive trophies. Prizes are provided by the Tech Bookstore.

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office. There is no entry fee.

Camp instructors needed

Applications are being accepted in the Rec Sports Office for instructors for the fourth annual summer sports camp.

The camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants through enjoyable activities. Tennis, softball, soccer, wrestling, aerobics, volleyball, basketball, swimming, archery and outdoor camping skills will be offered.

The camp is divided into three two-week sessions: June 4-15 and June 18-29 for children 7-12 and July 9-20 for children 10-14. Each session runs from 8 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday. Counselors should be enthusiastic about working with children and have teaching skills in one of the above areas. Pay is \$3.75 per hour. Applications are due by March 30. Call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 for more information. Parents may register their children for the camp beginning April 9.

Hockey leagues form

League entries for floor hockey will be accepted March 20-22 in the Rec Sports Office. Play will be on Thursdays March 29-April 26 in the Men's Gym. Teams will consist of six players and a goalie. Rules will be available at the time of registration.

Rec Center posts hours

Rec Center hours during spring break are as follows: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. March 14, closed March 15-16, 1-6 p.m. March 17 and 2-11 p.m. March 18. Regular hours will resume March 19.

Racquetball reservations will follow normal procedure Friday-Tuesday. Due to court refinishing, only courts 7-13 will be available for play Tuesday. Courts will close March 14 and reopen March 17. Reservations for March 17-18 will be taken on the same day and in person at the Equipment Room desk.

Coming Soon...

| Event | Entry Due |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Men and Women's Intramurals | |
| 3-on-3 Volleyball | March 7-8 |
| Pickleball Doubles | March 7-8 |
| Floor Hockey | March 20-22 |
| Special Events | |
| Bookstore Basketball | Today |

Scoreboard

| Basketball | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Men's | |
| High Fives 49 | Zero 43 |
| Dunkensteins 61 | Secret Whale 36 |
| Real Nice 59 | Swish 49 |
| Betchaz 43 | X-Bulldogs 26 |
| Tide 57 | Risky Business 44 |
| Real Deal 49 | Low Profile 35 |
| MDs 47 | Comets 45 |
| The Alarm 56 | Jokers 54 |
| Desert Penguins 52 | Grot 33 |
| High Life 65 | Hawaiian Punch 62 |
| Mason-Dixon 36 | Them Guys 35 |
| Dribblers 42 | 6 Pack Attack 23 |
| Phi Delt A 63 | KA B 38 |
| Pikes B 49 | Delts A 47 |
| Pikes A 61 | Sig Eps B 27 |
| Sig Eps A 57 | Sigma Chi A 56 |
| Alarm 49 | MDs 45 |
| High Fives 52 | Dunkensteins 48 |
| Real Nice 53 | Betchaz 42 |
| Real Deal 83 | Tide 54 |
| SPE I 61 | Double T B 40 |
| Koinonia A 48 | Rodeo Club 36 |
| IEEE A 40 | Pellets 39 |
| Tau Beta Pi 58 | Koinonia B 51 |
| Celics 46 | LDSS A 29 |
| Innovation 55 | Celics 37 |
| Mason-Dixon 41 | High Life 31 |
| Desert Penguins 55 | Dribblers 37 |
| Real Deal 58 | Alarm 46 |
| Real Nice 52 | High Fives 46 |
| Koinonia A 52 | IEEE A 26 |
| Tau Beta Pi 78 | SPE I 59 |
| Pikes A 48 | Phi Delt A 39 |
| Sig eps A 69 | Pikes B 50 |
| Women | |
| Buckwheat's Revenge 37 | Hoopers 9 |
| Heartbreakers 25 | Survivors 22 |
| Thetas 36 | Tri Delt 23 |
| Zetas 48 | WSO 17 |
| Pi Phi 36 | ZTA 35 |
| Outlaws 50 | Heartbreakers 17 |
| KA Theta 33 | FF A 24 |
| Buckwheat's Revenge 25 | Silk 23 |
| Indoor Soccer | |
| Mixed Nuts 2 | IEEE A 1 |
| KA 2 | Tikes 0 |
| Pounders 3 | Pikes 2 |
| Mixed Nuts 1 | The Mountains 0 |
| Tortuga 4 | Hawaiian Punch 0 |
| Lightfoots 3 | KA 2 |
| Mixed Nuts 5 | Pounders 3 |
| Lightfoots 4 | Tortuga 2 |

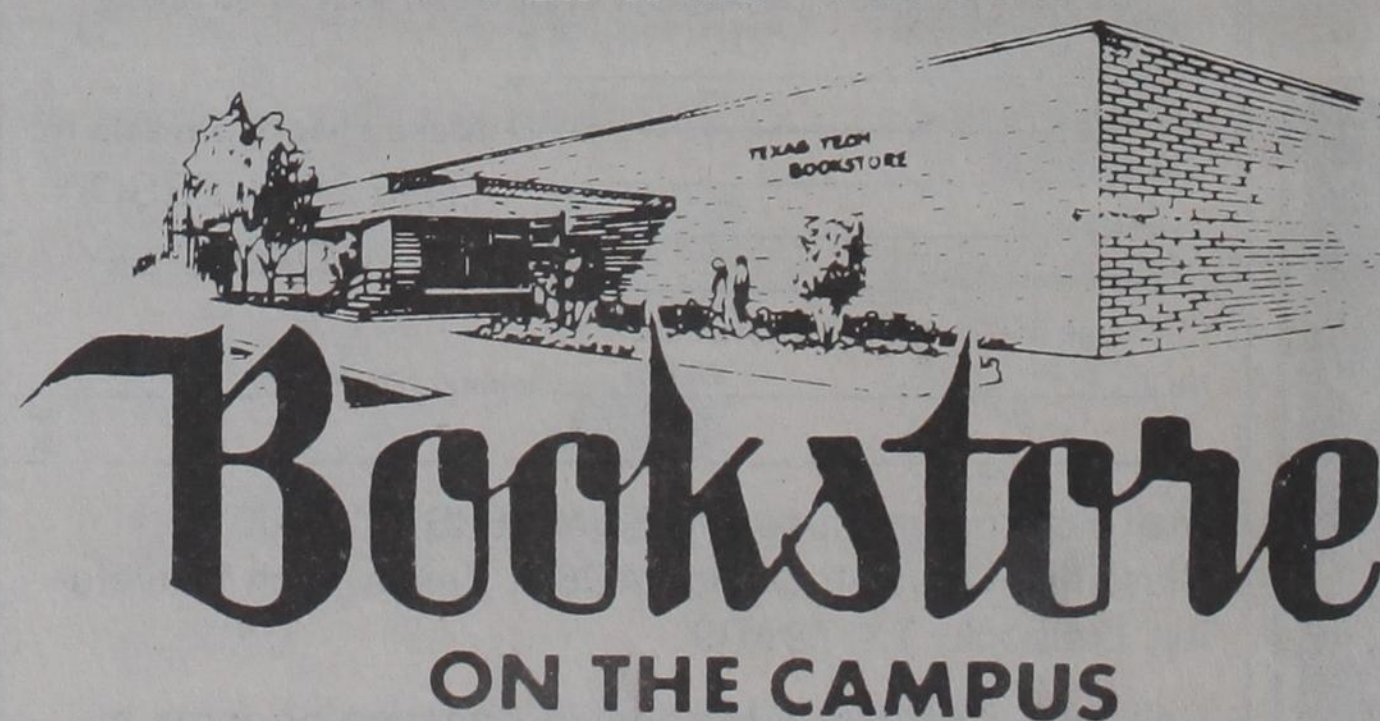
**DON'T FORGET.
BOOKSTORE
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DEADLINE TODAY**

Everything for the Student, Professor and Classroom



- Textbooks
- General Books
- School Supplies
- Stationery
- and Gifts

TEXAS TECH



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