



Terry Brown, Freshman BA major from Murdough hall, spends some time in the recent warm weather with his skateboard. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Reagan to honor agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will implement fully the Iranian hostage agreement, senators were told Tuesday, and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the arrangement will not encourage further terrorism.

Muskie and two of his onetime deputies told House and Senate committees that America should honor the agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20 after 444 days of captivity.

"We should fulfill the agreement because we are a great power with interests ... in keeping our word," Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, announced that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told senators Reagan has decided to "implement fully the agreement."

"They obviously will adjudicate any legal questions," Percy said. "It would be my hope that we will take any international questions to the world court."

Muskie said the deal maintains U.S. honor and said he and his negotiators accomplished "our objective not to make any arrangement to encourage terrorism in the future."

That is because "Iran paid dearly" for the hostage crisis, Muskie testified. He said Iran was isolated by the world community for taking the hostages in violation of international rules of behavior, and lost the use of \$12 billion in assets frozen by

then President Jimmy Carter.

"And in return Iran achieved none of its objectives," Muskie said. "Internationally and domestically, the United States emerged stronger and Iran emerged weaker."

Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator of the deal, also told the senators that Iran achieved none of its objectives.

Christopher said Iran failed to win a U.S. apology for past U.S.-Iran relations, got no U.S. ransom for the hostages, got no U.S. help in the Iran-Iraq war and never achieved its demand for U.S. return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Muskie and Christopher said America must keep its word, not simply out of principle but to keep faith with Algeria, West Germany, England, Switzerland and other countries that aided the negotiations.

Christopher also supplied fresh figures on what Iran did get out of the hostage deal. Of the \$8 billion in Iranian assets turned over to a Bank of England escrow account, Christopher said, Iran has received \$2.9 billion.

He said \$3.7 billion was used to pay off Iranian debts to U.S. banks and \$1.4 billion is still in escrow to pay amounts remaining in dispute by the banks.

Of the some \$4 billion in Iranian assets that the United States has not yet released, Christopher said, \$1 billion will be placed in an account for paying U.S. claims against Iran.

Pontiff makes trip to Philippines, criticizes human rights violations

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, opening a six-day visit to the Philippines Tuesday, told President Ferdinand E. Marcos there is no justification for human rights violations "even in exceptional situations."

The pope arrived to the pealing of hundreds of church bells and a jubilant welcome by some 1.6 million Filipinos who packed the six-mile route into the city.

In a televised speech at Malacanang presidential palace, John Paul delivered what Vatican officials called his strongest statement ever in defense of human rights.

Marcos, who lifted martial law a month ago but is still under fire for detention of political prisoners, discarded prepared remarks of welcome and in an emotional extemporaneous speech apologized for what he called "petty and small" church-state differences.

"Forgive us, holy father," Marcos said. "Now that you are here, we resolve we shall wipe out all conflicts and set up ... a society that is harmonious to attain the ends of God."

The pope's trip to Asia's only predominantly Roman Catholic country has brought an uneasy truce between the

Marcos government and the church, which has been a leading critic of human rights violations.

John Paul said basic rights cannot be curtailed even for "legitimate concern for the security of a nation, as demanded by the common good." Vatican officials said the statement went beyond his defense of the rights of individuals during his visit to Brazil last summer.

When he left the palace and arrived at the residence of the Vatican's diplomatic representative, a young woman relative of a political prisoner surged through a crowd and handed the pope a letter telling

him that 28 political prisoners are on hunger strikes to protest their detention.

The Marcos government has insisted its tight, 16-year-old grip on Philippine society is justified on grounds of national security and the need to hasten economic development.

But the pope said that when there is a conflict between security needs and basic rights, the government "cannot claim to serve the common good when human rights are not safeguarded."

Shrimpers, state official meet to resolve problem

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas shrimpers and the governor's special assistant spent two hours behind closed doors Tuesday to carve out a five-point agreement to ease the simmering dispute with Indochinese fishermen.

Allen Clark, Gov. Bill Clements' aide, said the agreement, "if followed through with, will help lower the tensions."

Texas fishermen say the Gulf of Mexico is overcrowded because of the addition of the Indochinese refugees. They also claim the refugees fish illegally.

Under the plan, the governor's office would:

- Look into the legality of limiting the number of fishing licenses issued for the coast.
- Pursue a "reinforced" effort to require documentation of boats. Clark said the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the U.S. Coast Guard would be asked to help.
- Work with local elected officials to look for answers.

- Look into the possibility of having fishermen give "input" on TPWD decisions.
- Ask TPWD to look into the feasibility of opening new bays for shrimping.

Clark said part of the plan would be to ask volunteer organizations to see if there are inland jobs the Indochinese fishermen could take.

The 17 shrimpers who met with Clark indicated they were satisfied with the plan.

"We haven't gotten anything but a promise, that's all we wanted," said Gene Fisher of Seabrook.

"They have given us some good answers. We are willing to give the governor's office a chance to carry through. We definitely have his attention now," he said.

Clark, interim chairman of Clements' Indochinese Task Force, said he would go to the coast in a few weeks to meet with fishermen.

Local ministers, Tech professors debate secular humanism

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Two local ministers squared off in a public debate with two Tech professors Tuesday on whether secular humanism is a threat to morality in America.

The debate in the University Center Ballroom attracted more than 300 students, professors, preachers and interested citizens. It was the largest University Forum turnout ever, said Tim Walker of UC Programs' Ideas and Issues Committee.

Of 343 persons present, 195 voted in favor of the view that secular humanism is a threat to morality, and 148 persons took the opposite view.

The last University Forum program to have a turnout of more than 150 took place Feb. 26, 1980, when students voted 120-48 in favor of a pub on campus.

Rev. Homer Duncan, director of Missionary Crusader and pastor of Melonie Park Baptist Church, said it is easy to see that humanism is destroying morality.

"Humanism seeks to dethrone God and glorify man," Duncan said. "You can see by picking up a daily newspaper that this religion is demoralizing America."

"If we toss the Bible out the window, we have no basis or standard for our beliefs. People who don't believe in the Bible only have themselves as a foundation," Duncan said.

Duane Christian, Tech professor of education, said humanism is unique because it highlights the worth of mankind.

"As a humanist, I am not in favor of crime, immorality, violence or filth," Christian said. "These are not humanistic principles. Our religion preserves civil rights and the ideals of democracy and freedom."

Christian said he prefers to think of secular humanism as "rational, ethical" humanism.

"Holding life in reverence is what humanism is all about," he said.

Rev. William Allen, pastor of Lubbock Bible Church, said he questions the basis

for humanists' definition of what is good.

"Secular humanism still appears as harmful," he said. "Humanists are guilty of moving from a sufficient base to an insufficient base. They don't really know what right or wrong is."

"Modern men really believe they are becoming gods; they are becoming anti-gods," Allen said.

Finally Bill Chapman, chairman of Tech's Department of Biblical Literature, said Christianity is a "pale, unrealistic, uncaring" religion.

"I seriously question whether the god mentioned in the Declaration of Independence is the same god of Christianity today," Chapman told the crowd. "The Christianity I have been hearing about and reading about is not the same kind of Christianity I am committed to."

Ten persons expressed their views during the audience participation portion of the program. Frank Stagg said he opposes secularism, or "that which is not of the church," but that secular humanism is "a good thing."

And Tech student Scott Beard said he opposes secular humanism partly because humanists support legalized abortion.

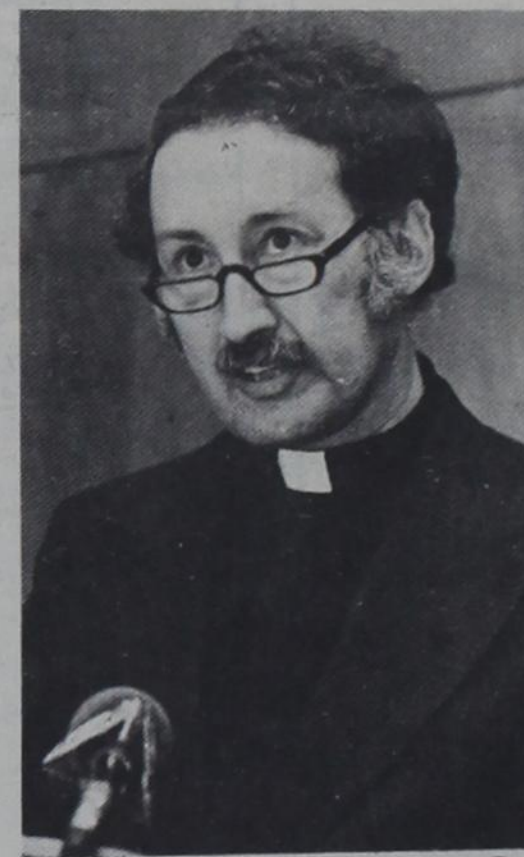
"It's not secular humanists I hate," Beard said. "It's sin that I hate," Beard said.

"Humanism is very subtle at creeping into our society, particularly in education," said Tech student Bill Ohair. "When we finally realize humanism is taking over, we will turn back to God."

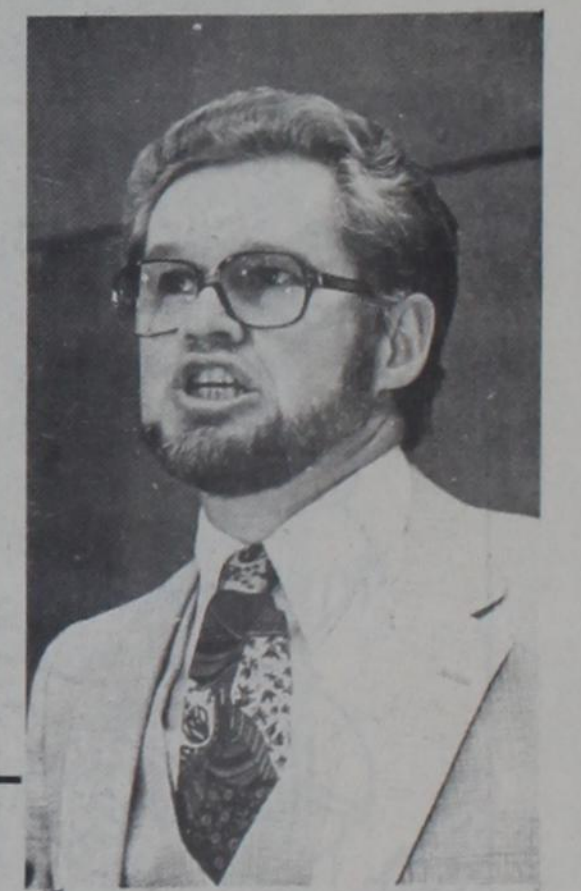
Duncan agreed.

"We had better look at education first when trying to stop secular humanism," said Duncan, who has written a book called *Secular Humanism: The Most Dangerous Religion in America*.

"Why is everybody so upset (about humanism)?" Chapman said. "Most followers of the religion do not have immoral concepts."



Four men paired up in a debate on whether secular humanism is destroying morality in the U.S. Above is Rev. Dr. Bill Chapman (against), chairman of the Department of Biblical Literature, upper right, Dr. Duane Christian (against), Associate Professor in Education, and William Allen (for), pastor of Lubbock Bible Church. Not pictured is Mr. Homer Duncan (for), pastor of Melonie Park Baptist Church. (Photos by Mark Rogers)



Tech officials hopeful of medical school aid

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

Tech officials say they are hopeful legislation to provide state aid to medical school teaching hospitals will soon be a reality.

If passed, the aid, in the form of stipends of up to \$15,000 annually from the state to each resident physician, would not become readily available to the Tech School of Medicine until September.

Because, according to Francis C. Jackson, associate dean for clinical education, "The bill is an enabling bill," and the funds would not become available until appropriated.

Monday, the Senate Human Resources Committee approved Senate Bill 89, and the House Higher Education Committee sent House Bill 309 to a subcommittee in anticipation of referral of other legislation which would use cigarette tax revenue to fund the program.

The state aid "is very important

because the hospital is unable to fund the residents," Jackson said.

The cost of operating teaching hospitals is 25 percent more than other community hospitals, and the School of Medicine at Tech is in need of support to make up these costs, Jackson said.

The bill, if passed, would encourage schools to employ 50 percent of resident physicians in the primary care specialties, which include general osteopathy, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology and family practice.

The aid will not pay for the total costs of resident physicians; it will only provide for 6 to 7 percent of the total cost. But it will help to alleviate the situation, Jackson said.

"All this bill provides for is a major token to the residency program," he said.

The aid will be offered to residents for only four years. Beyond that period the money will have to come from other sources.

News Briefs

Correct spring schedule of events listed

A correct listing of the spring semester schedule of events is listed at the top of page four in the Schedule of Classes used during spring registration. However, to make things easier for students, The University Daily is listing two events in the immediate future for students to take note of:

- February 19 — Last day for May degree candidates to file statement of intention to graduate in the academic dean's office.
- February 20 — Last day to declare pass/fail intentions. Grade of W will be given for all courses dropped on or before this date.

Lubbock cancer unit planning clinic

"Helping Smokers Quit" is the plan and the name of two clinics the Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer will conduct beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The first sessions Wednesday will be in classrooms IA and IB of Lubbock General Hospital and will continue on Monday and Thursday nights through March 9.

The second sessions will begin March 16 and will continue Monday and Thursday nights through April 2. They also begin at 7 p.m. at Lubbock General Hospital.

The clinics will present information and tips on quitting the smoking habit for those who have made the choice to stop smoking and need extra incentive.

Further information is available from the American Cancer Society Office at 794-5808 located at 5135-C 69th St.

Child-support withholders may lose refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, over the protests of civil libertarians, is proposing to withhold federal income tax refunds from parents who fail to make court-ordered child support payments.

This proposal, called "Project Intercept," would be a major expansion of the government's efforts to enforce payment of child support by errant parents. The underlying purpose is to save the costs of welfare benefits for children who are denied child support.

Critics say the program poses a threat to the privacy and rights of taxpayers and represents misuse of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The IRS has enormous powers to gather information from people who are required to give it, without the right to protection from self-incrimination," said John Shattuck, national legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The powers of the IRS should be limited to the very important purpose of tax collection," he said.

Haynes develop facts for client

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes says fully developed facts behind the murder charge against Vickie Daniel will show she was a "battered wife."

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murdering her husband, Price Daniel Jr., former Texas House speaker, by shooting him with a rifle the night of Jan. 19 in their ranch home north of Liberty.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned higher today, with merger news sparking trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 20.73 points last week, rose 8.36 to 939.93 at 2 p.m.

Weather

Early morning clouds and fog are expected today. Lubbock can look forward to warm weather with the high in the mid 60's and the low in the lower 30's. Cooler weather is expected for the evening with north/northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

West Texan feels MX missile the solution

William A. Sayers

This column is in response to a similar piece carried in this space last week by Mr. Dan Flores. In his column, Mr. Flores contended that the local environment could not handle the stress placed on it if the MX Missile were based in this area. Mr. Flores went on to contend that the missile would destabilize the nuclear balance and thus make the U.S. less, not more, secure.

I wish to answer those contentions and show the readers that there has been some radical misplacing of priorities in this country concerning the MX.

I am about to make some "rash" statements and will attempt as best I can to back them up within the limited space available here. Be advised, though, that what I have to say is public knowledge — one has only to pull his head out of the sand and put the figures together.

The United States' approach to the nuclear problem has been one of "deterrence"; that is to say, we have built enough nuclear missiles and bombs to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union should they decide to attack us. Of course, the Soviets would be deterred by these weapons only if we are assured of being able to use them.

To make this assurance and to guard against the possibility of the Soviets' developing means of destroying this capability, we have split our nuclear forces between three fundamentally different delivery means: land based missiles, submarine based missiles and manned bombers.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have always approached nuclear power with the strategy of developing a war-fighting capability in the nuclear environment, i.e. they believe it is possible, with sufficient preparation and care, to fight and win a nuclear war. There are those who believe this is not possible, but it matters not whether we believe it or not; what counts is that the Soviets believe it. To this end, they have worked tirelessly to develop a means of launching a first-strike attack on the United States of such debilitating scale that we would be completely

defeated before we could answer in kind. Obviously, if they ever develop such a capability, we are in big trouble.

Sports fans, we're in big trouble. The manned bomber component of our deterrent forces consists of approximately 300 B-52s, the newest of which are 20 years old — incredibly old for an aircraft called on to do what these aircraft do. Through various means of attrition, including maintenance problems (proliferation in the aged B-52s) and enemy submarine launched missiles, only a handful could be counted on to attack the enemy homeland. Arrayed against them is the most awesome air defense system ever built, with some 3,000-plus interceptors and some 10,000-plus surface-to-air missiles.

Facts are not easy to come by when discussing strategic anti-submarine warfare, but there is every reason to believe that our missile subs are much more vulnerable than some of our admirals would have us believe. Those same admirals are quick to say, however, that the Soviet subs are easy to track. Considering the staggering effort on the part of the Soviets to find a solution to this problem in comparison to our modest attempts and considering the massive Soviet anti-submarine fleet which includes a new class of hunter-killer sub far superior to anything the West possesses, we may not be able to rely on our shrinking sub fleet much longer.

Our land launched missiles are now totally vulnerable — thanks to dramatic increases in Soviet missile accuracy coupled with their usual huge warheads. Should any of our land or sub launched missiles get lucky and slip by the Soviet attack, they have a large anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system in place to make a clean sweep of it.

If the Soviets have this advantage, why have they not used it yet? Whatever other reasons they may have, the Russians have traditionally been a cautious people — at times to a definite fault. And, after all, they believe history is on their side. They can afford to wait until everything is set up perfectly.

What are we to do? We must correct these vulnerabilities without further delay. For the manned bomber element, the B-1 project was envisioned — and later scrapped. For the submarine

component, the Trident project was begun — and delayed. In any event, this is the least effective of the three modernization programs and by far the most costly for the returns. Lastly, the land based missile system is in the deepest trouble. The solution? The MX.

The Soviets have worked incredibly hard at great cost for many years to obsolete our "minuteman" Titan land based missile system. It is to our credit that the solution, the MX, is such a simple and straightforward answer to the challenge. The MX concept is to take a small number (200) of highly effective missiles and hide them within a system of 4,600 shelters on a mobile transporter system.

To be assured of destroying these few weapons, the Soviets would be forced to expend a disproportionate amount of their nuclear forces. Should they build more missiles with more warheads, we can add more shelters to the system at far less cost. Other options are also available. As the shelters' primary function is to hide the missiles' locations, not to protect them, they are infinitely cheaper and simpler to build than the Soviet missiles that would destroy them.

The basing system for the MX currently in vogue is the "grid" system. The grid in question refers to the system of roads that would link the shelters. It is no accident that this grid matches the system of roads used on our nation's farmlands. The major construction effort of the project would be on the roads, not the shelters. The farm roads would be beefed up to handle the stress of the missile transporters and would be open to use by the local population. In fact, the only area off-limits to locals would be the shelters themselves. One can easily see that, once in place, the system would have little disruptive effect on the area.

The amount of water used in construction would, indeed, be vast. However, the aquifer, MX or no, will be drained eventually. The M-X would only hasten this. Words of doom? Actually, no. This area is far too valuable to the nation's economy to allow it to return to the desert it once was. A government water project on a massive scale is in order, and while President Carter was quick to axe our plans, President Reagan would undoubtedly be

more favorably inclined to such a project if the MX were to be based in this area. In short, the MX is more likely to bring water to the area than to deplete it.

Mr. Flores' comparison of the Llano Estacado and the Serangetti Plain is quite ludicrous. This area is hardly undisturbed land. In fact, there are few acres left here that are not currently under till. One would be very hard-pressed to find game to "poach." As for the loss of archeological discoveries, many, if not most, discoveries in this area have been made on construction sites.

"Fugitive dust emissions"? You've got to be kidding! The only serious threat to this area is the so-called boom / bust economy. Ask the area businessmen about that. I'd be willing to bet they would risk it — we could use a little boom around here, and the bust part is mostly speculative.

Finally, our environmentalists seem to forget that a similar system was put into place over 20 years ago, this being the "minuteman" Titan project. Though not quite as big, it certainly qualifies at least as a model of what might be in store. Ask any farmer from Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, etc. about his environment. I suspect that the answer will be positive, due in no small part to the fact that the project was good for his wallet.

Yes, environmental issues should be considered, but Mr. Flores' essay fails to scare me — at least not after I stepped outside and came to grips with our environment. The point is, our national existence is very much at stake here, whether or not our heads are stuck in the sand. If other Americans are too proud (or too ignorant) to admit it, I'm not; we're in second place and fading fast. And, as someone once said, "In the nuclear environment, second place is last place."

Considering the Soviets' track record, I can only say one thing as a patriotic West Texan (or perhaps as one who feels he's too young to be incinerated by a Russian H-bomb): Bring on the MX.

After all, how well will our prairie chickens fare under the Brezhnev administration?

Frat Rat



Israel doesn't want peace

R. Zeyad

Zeyad is a business administration major.

This letter is in response to Ms. Laurie Saucier's article published Wednesday, "Peace is all Israel desires." First of all, thank you for the chance to clarify and answer many points (lies) that were raised in the editorial because like many American Zionist Jews, you demonstrated the lack of more education, knowledge of Middle East history from one side and the need for integrity and honesty when you write about the holy land and its people, namely the Palestinians.

The first point is that peace has never been a goal for Israel because of the Israelis' dream of the "great Israel" and this dream can be achieved only by wars, supported by the U.S. government, the Jewish lobby, and your Zionists Jewish and Pro-Israeli clubs in the U.S. In this respect, I would like to refer to all the Americans to read Mr. Jim Taylor's book (Pearl Harbor II). Mr. Taylor is an internationally known writer who proved the following facts:

1. The United States Senators vote billions of dollars for Israeli wars rather than much needed appropriations for their own states. This is caused by your Zionist Lobby who gives the loyalty to Israel first and to their native country, America second.
2. The total thought process of most U.S. senators are controlled by Israel and

Jewish Lobby in Washington and Congress secretly gives tax money to Israeli wars, while neglecting federal and domestic problems. U.S. pays over 4 billion dollars annually in economic aid in addition to the latest and most sophisticated weapons developed by the U.S. are given to Israel first even before U.S. forces receive them. The Palestinian refugees have received nothing from the U.S. in the last three decades. This is why you call Israel a miracle nation and I call it a Fascist, racist and terrorist state.

It was Israel that was based on terrorist organizations such as the Argon, IZL, Hagana and was able with British and American support to establish the Jewish state in Palestine. Every Israeli is living in a Palestinian home, business, and farm. Palestine is the Land of Milk and Honey according to the Holy Bible and never has been "wasteland of swamps and rocks," as you stated. Don't you believe in the Bible?

Israel never has been attacked by any Arab state. It is Israel who attacked Arab states in 1956, 1967, and before that in 1948. You can check these facts with the history and political science professors. The 1973 war was an attempt to regain Sinai, but the U.S. sided with Israel and threatened to use nuclear arms against Egypt.

The statement ignores the fact that Palestinian leaders, namely the PLO, have called for a secular democratic state where Moslems, Christians, and Jews live

side by side in a peaceful way. And your false statement of a leader who said, "They will not be satisfied until they wipe Israel off the map," is a statement propagated by the Zionist Jews as a cheap method of winning world sympathy.

Ms. Saucier's statement triggers this question: Who are the terrorists? The Palestinians are freedom fighters, standing for a just cause and the liberation of their homeland from the Zionists Israeli invaders. They are settlers and colonists similar to the American people were 200 years ago, and resisting in the same way Europeans resisted Nazism and Fascism and many third world countries resisted colonialism.

Now that Ms. Saucier, hopefully, would put things in the right perspective, I would like to remind her that more than three million Palestinians are now either completely uprooted from their homes by the Israelis in two exoduses, 1948 and 1967, or the rest of them are living under martial law with fourth class citizenship status. Doesn't this represent the worst class of terror? But the question always passes itself: Who are the terrorists?

The Israeli government wants pieces of land to build more and more settlements and not a peace. Camp David and Sadat of Egypt's visits to Israel have failed because of the Israeli Zionist, expansionist, and racist Jewish policy.

Conceptions about yearbook false

Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchinson

Mitchell and Hutchinson are co-editors of the 1981 La Ventana.

The time has come to clear up some misconceptions about La Ventana, Tech's yearbook. The following statements are not true; they are false; they are misconceived popular opinions; in other words, they are wrong:

1. Miss Playmate is forced to pose in "dirty" pictures, and she has no control over what picture is used in the centerfold.
 2. La Ventana is funded by the Student Use and Student Service fees.
 3. La Ventana is just like a high school yearbook, only more expensive.
 4. The book is controlled by faculty members and is the same every year.
- Okay, now for the truth:
1. Miss Playmate is not forced into anything for the centerfold shot; all she has to do is say "no" if a suggestion is made that she is not comfortable with. Before the centerfold is sent to the publisher, she is allowed to inspect the picture and sign a release that gives us

permission to publish it. If she does not want the picture to be used, she can refuse to sign the release, and a new picture will be taken. Furthermore, the Miss Playmate Pageant is a money-raising project for Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), and the La Ventana does not receive any of the proceeds. Personally, we would like SDX to discontinue the contest. Maybe a centerfold belongs in Playboy magazine, but we don't think it belongs in a college yearbook. A lot of women at Tech find the idea offensive.

2. La Ventana is completely self-supporting, and does not receive any part of the Student Use or Student Services fees. We operate on a budget of \$142,613. All money for the budget comes from sale of yearbooks, sale of freshman directories, photo fees, advertising in the book, and sale of organization page contracts. La Ventana is an independent, non-profit organization.

3. La Ventana is not a high school yearbook. It is a professional publication, planned and designed to give a complete and accurate picture of what happened at

Tech and to Tech students during the year. Also, it is less expensive than most high school yearbooks.

4. The book is produced on the basis of the "independent editor" concept. This means that the co-editors have final say on all copy, pictures and layout that are used in the book. No faculty member or administrator censors the book. Also, the subjects covered in each edition of the yearbook are controlled by the editors, and coverage changes every year. The 1981 book will cover subjects such as off-campus housing, partying, married students, living in Lubbock, religion, and cancer research at Tech, just to name a few.

We are sure there are other misconceptions about La Ventana. If anyone has a question, comment or suggestion, the La Ventana office number is 742-3383. Probably a lot of people don't give a damn about the book, but we do. So now we'll get off our soapbox and go back to work.

Op-Ed page guidelines set

The Opposite-Editorial page will appear Wednesdays when items submitted by the Tech community necessitate a page. All items that appear on the Op-Ed page are by non-University Daily staff.

Columns and editorials should be no longer than 750 words or five typed

pages. The articles must include the author's name, classification, hometown and telephone number.

Cartoons must be etched on white paper with a heavy black pen.

All items must: - be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-

character line.

- be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the week the item is to appear.

- include the signature of the author.

- be delivered to Room 210, Journalism Building or addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, 79409.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

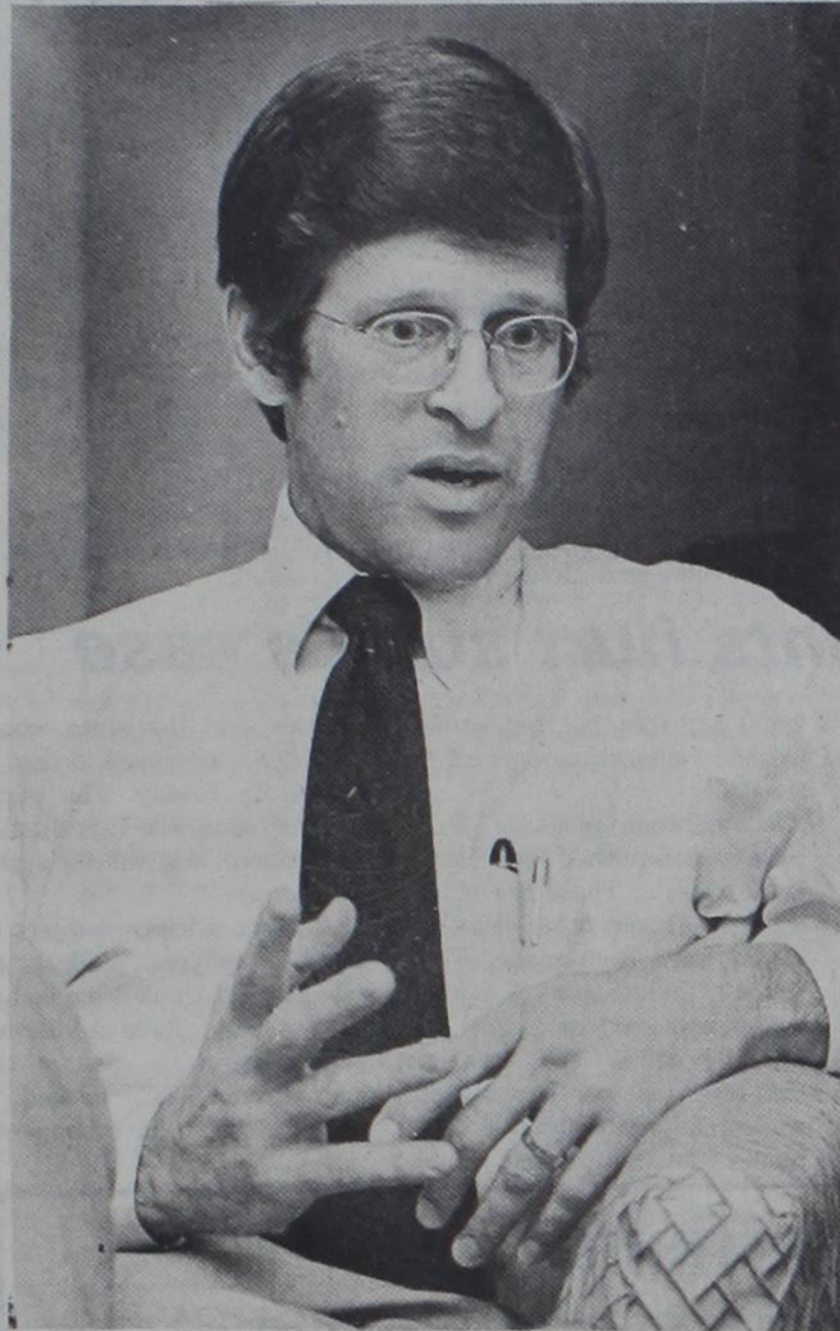
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480.

Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Budget increase priority of law dean candidate



By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Significant budget increases for the Tech Law School to help it attain parity with other law schools is a major priority of the second of two final candidates for Law School dean.

Dale Beck Furnish, a professor of commercial law at Arizona State University, visited the campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with President Lauro Cavazos concerning his dean candidacy.

Cavazos is expected to appoint as dean one of the two candidates, Furnish or Fletcher Baldwin of Florida, around the end of this month.

Furnish said that while Tech's Law School should not aspire to achieve national prestige on the level of Yale or Harvard, it "ought to be higher in rank" with similar institutions.

Although he commended the Tech school for a solid reputation, a strong student body and a "strong overall faculty with some excellent individuals," Furnish had some specific ideas about areas of needed improvement.

Tentative figures Furnish mentioned as necessary budget increases included \$200,000 more than budgeted for faculty salaries; \$70,000 for book acquisitions and library costs; and \$40,000 to install a computer for research purposes.

"The salary structure here is terrible. Tech cannot recruit (faculty) against sister schools like the University of Texas, Arizona State and Florida State," Furnish said. "It's like an open wound. Tech is losing (interim dean Richard) Hemingway, and will lose more good people if the situation gets worse."

He said one-third of the faculty at ASU's Law School makes more money than the highest paid faculty member at Tech. He recommends a "massive dose of salary increases" for the Law School faculty, amounting to about 30 percent across the board.

"The basic salary structure should at least have parity with UT at Austin in order to make Tech competitive," he said.

Furnish also recommended an increase of faculty in certain areas. He said the Law School needs two more clinical professors, two more writing professors and two professors to serve as "role models."

He defined "clinical education" as individual instruction in which the professor goes step-by-step through a law case with a student.

"Right now it is being conducted by one professor, who has 30

or more students a semester," he said. "Ten to 12 students to a teacher is a proper ratio."

Expressing a concern for the lack of writing ability of entering law students, Furnish said the Law School must have more writing professors. He said Tech currently has one writing professor for 225 first-year students.

"The writing teacher must review the student's work line by line. It's too time consuming," he said. "The one professor can't keep it up. He'll go insane."

Furnish defined "role model" as an exceptional legal scholar, probably older than 50, who serves as a leader and inspiration to the other faculty.

"It would be great to have a Nobel laureate in this faculty," he said. "What we're talking about here is a \$60,000 base salary. The school needs that weight on top of the faculty."

Furnish also expressed concern over the amount of support available to professors who engage in research and publish treatises.

"This state has a troglodyte (cave-dweller) attitude about secretarial services," he said. "If a secretary types a professor's manuscript, it's labeled as a 'theft of state services.' It's like the professor is paying a penalty for academics. This is the only state where I've encountered this."

"Law teachers have low pay and could make a lot more in the profession, so they sometimes depend on royalties from their treatises. It also reflects well on Tech to have published treatises from its faculty."

He also said the Law School does not have enough research funds. He said the school should provide support and paid assistants for professors to do research in the summer.

Furnish said increased funds for the Law Library are necessary because printing costs are skyrocketing, and the library has been cutting down on periodicals and book acquisitions.

"Any school lives and dies on its library," he said. "This one is getting down to the bone."

Concerning the money he suggested for computer research, Furnish said, "We're talking again about parity with other schools."

Asked where the increased funds would come from, Furnish said this is a tender subject because it sometimes involves draw-

ing money from other programs. He said the proper role of the dean would be to approach the Legislature about increasing Law School funds without hurting other programs.

"A strong law school is tied with a strong university and vice versa," he said. "It would do no good for a law school to beef itself up at the expense of the rest of the university."

Furnish also advocated stepping up private funding. He said, "We should go to law firms who make up to six digits and say, 'Hey, if our alumni are doing a good job for you, why not kick back some of those funds to us?'"

Despite funding problems, Furnish said the Tech Law School has some very positive attributes. He said the school has an excellent building with abundant classroom and office space. He ranked the physical facilities at Tech as "better than 80 percent of all other law schools."

He said that when he first applied for dean, he found out the Tech Law School has a better reputation than he originally had expected.

"I called lawyer friends in Houston and Dallas and asked them about Tech. I expected them to say, 'Well, UT is better,' but they reacted very positively (toward Tech). They told me Tech puts out good solid — not brilliant — but solid graduates who can do a good job at all levels of the profession," he said.

Furnish has taught law throughout the Western Hemisphere, such as in Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; and Mexico City. He said he was "the first gringo to be named to the National Autonomous University of Mexico (Law School)."

Law dean candidate Dale Furnish, a professor of commercial law at Arizona State University, speaks to The University Daily. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Small Texas Baptist church declares bankruptcy

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A dwindling congregation and financial woes have 150 investors praying that the Lord will provide very soon for a small Baptist Church here that has declared bankruptcy.

Calvary Baptist Temple, a once-healthy fundamentalist church of some 250 souls in a small town about 15 miles south of Dallas, has seen three-quarters of its flock stray to other churches and is almost \$1 million in debt to investors.

Those investors, including many of its own members, put up \$1,000 to \$116,250 for bonds to expand the church school and daycare center.

"I'm just sitting in the boat hoping for the best," said Mrs. M.A. Calhoun of Atoka, Okla., who bought \$5,000 in bonds because she had a little extra money and "wanted to help out a church."

Most of the investors had hopes of a 10 percent return on what had appeared to be one of the best investments around. But now, as the church faces a complex financial reorganization under the eye of a federal judge, bondholders have no idea when they will again receive interest payments suspended by the court or when they will recoup on their investments.

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'Bull,' Elephant Man' top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *Raging Bull*, a hard view of the prizefight world, and *The Elephant Man*, the real-life story of a freak in Victorian England, won top honors in the 53rd Academy Award nominations Tuesday, scoring in eight categories each.

Coal Miner's Daughter, the story of Loretta Lynn's rise to country music stardom, received seven nominations, followed by *Fame*, *Ordinary People* and *Tess* with six apiece.

Fame, the story of young people attending a performing arts high school was released early in 1980 and was something of a surprise with its good showing. *Ordinary People*, on the other hand, had been expected to make an even stronger showing, but it figured where it counts — in the major categories.

By contrast, *The Empire Strikes Back*, by far the biggest money-maker of the year, managed to collect only three minor nominations.

Oddly, two of the nominees for best picture were photographed in black and white for purposes of mood — *Raging Bull* and *The Elephant Man*. Also listed for the top prize: *Ordinary People*, *Coal Miner's Daughter* and *Tess*.

The best-actor nominees were all strong performers in bravura performances:

— Robert De Niro as Jake La Motta in *Raging Bull* — a role for which he put on 70 pounds during the filming so he could portray the boxer in his declining years.

— Robert Duvall as the hardbitten wing commander raising his family in a small Southern town in *The Great Santini*.

— John Hurt, who portrayed Robert Merrick, a grossly deformed man struggling for dignity in *The Elephant Man*.

— Jack Lemmon as a show business publicist who maintains his bravado although he knows he is dying in *Tribute*.

— Peter O'Toole as a manipulative director who tricks a novice into take unbelievable risks in *The Stunt Man*.

Nominated for best actress of 1980 were:

— Ellen Burstyn as a woman who experiences a near-fatal accident and acquires mystical healing powers in *Resurrection*.

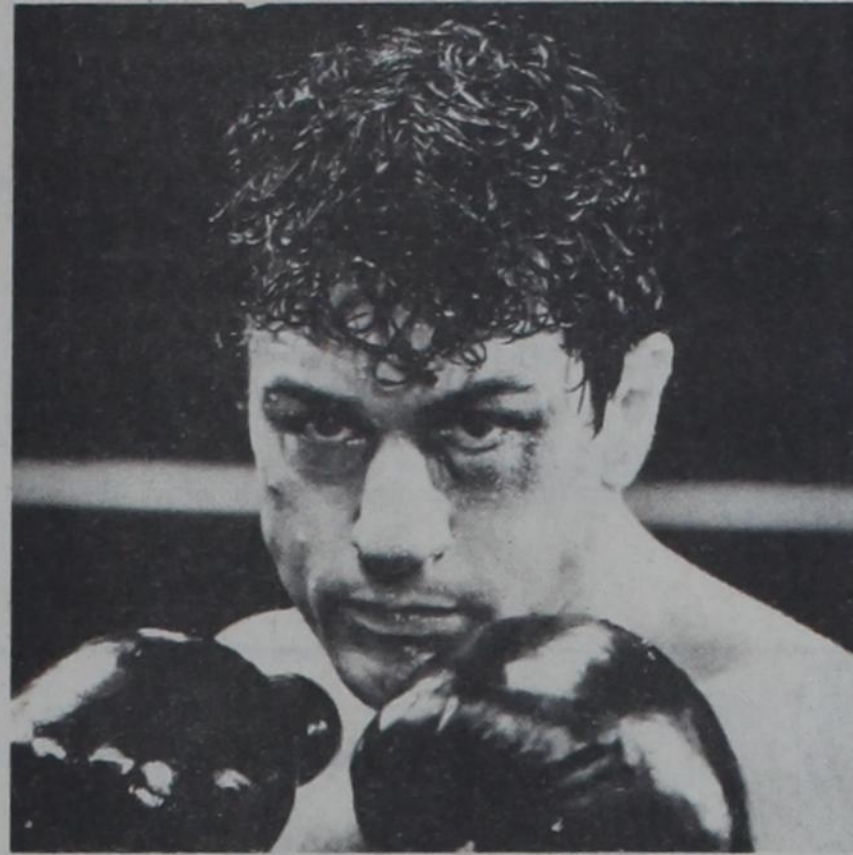
— Goldie Hawn, as a Jewish princess who joins the Army and gains the ability to stand on her own feet in *Private Benjamin*.

— Mary Tyler Moore as the wealthy, passionless mother of a son who committed suicide in *Ordinary People*.

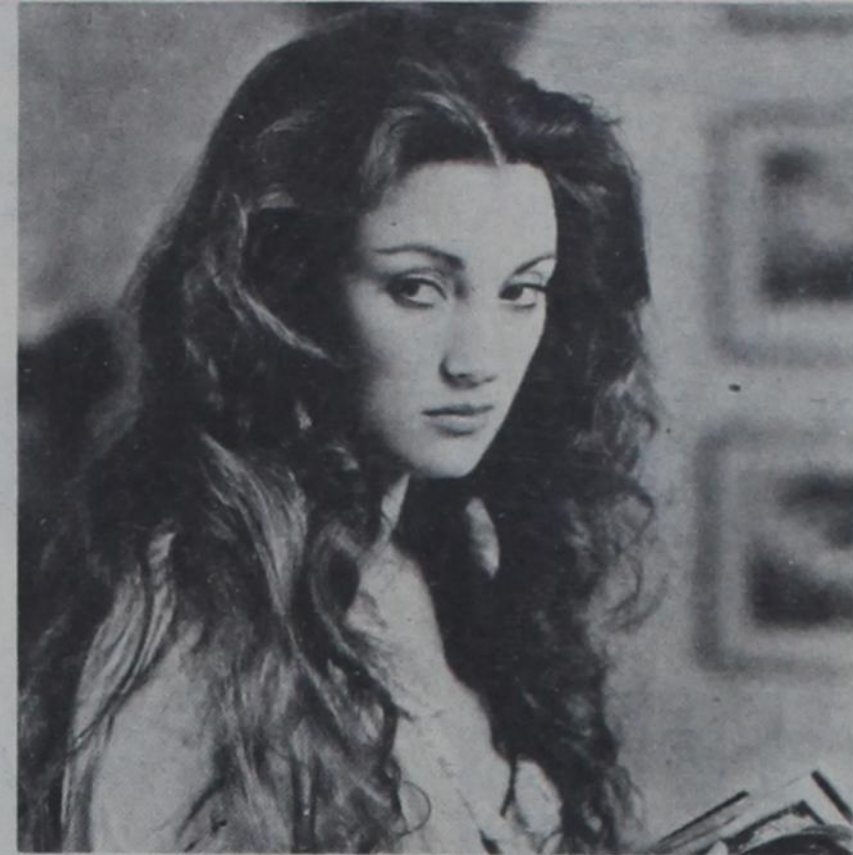
— Gena Rowlands, as the former moll who takes up violent tactics to protect a child from the Mafia in *Gloria*.

— Sissy Spacek, who portrayed Miss Lynn from adolescence to middle-age in *Coal Miner's Daughter*.

Academy voters evidenced no prejudice against Roman Polanski, the Polish film maker who fled the United States three years ago after a conviction for sex with a minor. He was nominated for best direction because of *Tess*, an adaptation of Thomas Hardy's tragic tale of a young woman seduced by a nobleman.



The best of both worlds...Robert De Niro (left) is Jack La Motta, the angry young boxer from the Bronx who slugged his way to the Middleweight Championship of the World in the United Artists Release "Raging Bull." The film copped eight Oscar nominations, including Best Actor and Best Picture. "Raging Bull" will open Friday at South



Plains Cinema 4. The Academy Awards will be aired March 30... In last week's Nielsen ratings, the three-part TV adaptation of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" was at the top of the heap. Jane Seymour (right) appeared in the series that took second place with the second part of the series and fourth place with the third part. "Dallas" took the No. 1 spot.

'East of Eden,' ABC big in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a direct hit with "East of Eden," and went on to win the networks' prime-time ratings competition outright for the first time since early in December, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Part II of the three-part dramatization of John Steinbeck's novel, broadcast Monday night — the first installment was included in the previous week's survey — finished No. 2 for the week behind CBS' "Dallas," with the Wednesday evening conclusion No. 4.

ABC, overall, listed five of the 10 highest-rated programs in the week ending Feb. 15, and compiled an average rating for the week of 20.8 to 19.1 for CBS and 16.9 for NBC.

CBS, the dominant network so far this season, had four Top 10 shows, including "Dallas," which won the competition for the 12th time in 15 weeks.

NBC, which had been runnerup four of the six previous weeks, fell to third place despite a strong performance by "Little House on the Prairie," No. 5 for the week.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Dallas," with a rating of 30.6 representing 23.8 million homes, CBS; "East of Eden," Part II, 28.1 or 21.9 million, ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 27.3 or 21.2 million, CBS; "East of Eden," Part III, 26.4 or 20.5 million, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.4 or 19.8 million, NBC; "M*A*S*H," 24.8 or 19.3 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC, both 24.3 or 18.9 million, and "Too Close for Comfort," 23.5 or 18.3 million, and "Hart to Hart," 22.8 or 17.7 million.

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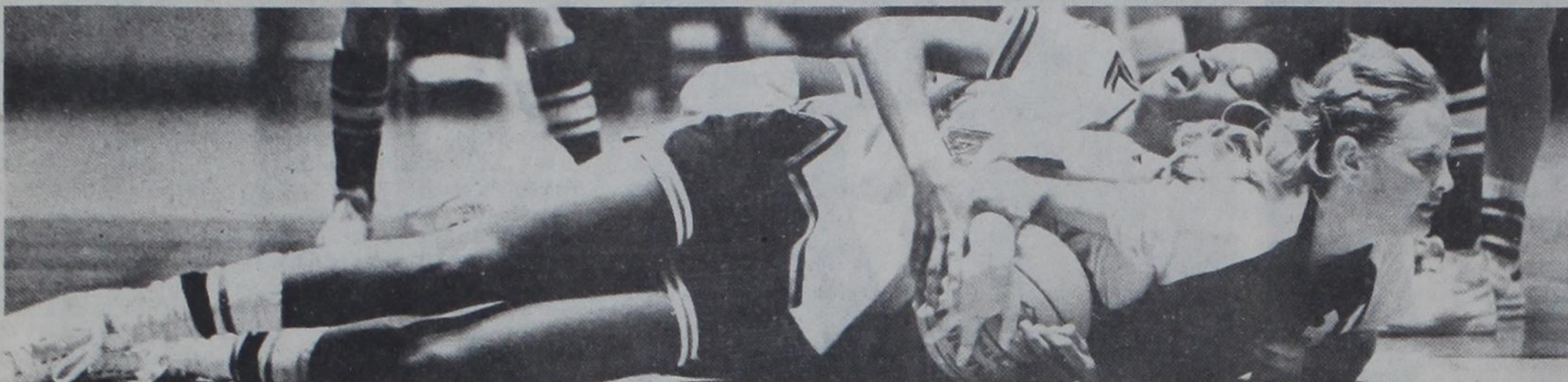
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Tech's Carolyn Thompson and friend

Golfers go from fourth to tenth in tournament

The Tech women's golf team finished tied for next to last (10th) place after final round results of the Houston Baptist Invitational golf meet Tuesday in Houston. Tech had been in fourth place after the first round and dropped to seventh after the second round.

The Tech squad recorded a three-day total of 964, as TCU came from second place after the second round to win the tournament with a 906 total. Behind the Frogs were Tulsa (914), Texas A&M (916), Texas (920), SMU (928), Lamar (939), Oklahoma, (946), host Houston Baptist (953) and Louisiana State (956).

Tying the Raiders for 10th place was Oklahoma State and North Texas State came in last with a 1013 total.

Leading the Raiders was Mary DeLong, who shot a 79 Tuesday for a 232 total after shooting 76-77 the first two days. Teammate Linda Hunt was tied with DeLong after the second round but carded an 82 for a 235 total.

Tech's Robin Wohltman carded scores of 81-83-85 for a three day score of 249. Liz Remy shot 85-80-86 for a 251. Jane Naylor shot an 81 the opening round, cancelled her second round Monday, then came back to shoot an 87.

Netters hit road without O'Neil

Tech's women's tennis coach Mickey Bowes has found himself in somewhat of a bad situation as his team prepares to take on New Mexico State University in a dual meet Wednesday in Las Cruces, N.M.

One of the Raiders' top players, senior Peggy O'Neil, is out with an injury to her left knee. The injury tore some cartilage and O'Neil will go into surgery today.

O'Neil, from Livonia, Mich., was the captain of the Raider tennis squad and the second seed for Tech in singles play. She also teamed with Regina Revello for Tech's top doubles team.

Without O'Neil, Bowes has had to reseed his team, and with Tech's upcoming dual meet with NMSU, and its ensuing tournament at the University of

Arizona, he is concerned about his team's future.

"Before O'Neil's injury, I was real optimistic about Tech's chances," Bowes said. "But now, it will be a struggle."

The new singles seeds for Tech are: 1-Regina Revello; 2-Kathy Lawson; 3-Jill Crutchfield; 4-Cathy Stringer; 5-Sue Mangum; and 6-Joanie Walko.

The new doubles seeds are: 1-Revello-Stringer; 2-Lawson-Crutchfield; and 3-Sue Smith-Walko.

The Arizona meet in Tucson will include many top teams, including third-ranked Trinity, Brigham Young, Arizona, California-Irvine, and San Diego State.

The tournament will be played this weekend, Feb. 19-21 and will include a total of 16 teams.

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Boss wants Regg'
NEW YORK (AP)—George Steinbrenner wants a few things clearly understood about his relationship with Reggie Jackson.
He thinks the world of him, and that isn't talk, he means it. He understands him and can comprehend the concern his slugging outfielder has over his contract which expires at the end of this year.
He would like to sign Jackson again. He says he will bend every effort to do that, and if he can't, well, that would mean Jackson probably would elect to go somewhere else, to some other club willing to pay him more money.
Speaking from his office in Tampa, Fla., Monday, the Yankee owner said he'll meet with Jackson sometime next week to discuss his future with the club.
"I'm not trying to put any heat on Reggie," Steinbrenner said.
"I'll do what is realistic and what I think is fair," he said. "If it isn't good enough and he decides to try for free agency, I'll understand that perfectly. If he thinks he can get \$9 million from someone else, God bless him. I spoke with him by phone the other night and he asked me, 'What if you and I can't get together and I go for free agency? Would you be mad at me?' I told him no, I wouldn't be mad, and that's the truth."
When Jackson signed a five-year contract calling for \$2.66 million with the Yankees in November of 1976, few if any, at that time foresaw the possibility of his being in the position to ask for even more at the end of that contract. To his credit Jackson never sought to renegotiate during any of the period his contract was in force. Now, with one year to go, and seeing the more than \$15 million given to Dave Winfield, he feels he can rightfully ask for more.
He reads the papers and saw where an arbitrator awarded Rick Cerone \$440,000 a year from the Yankees the other day, even though Cerone has been in the big leagues for only four years and only one season with the Yankees. Cerone's salary compares favorably to the \$532,000 a year Jackson is getting and would serve to strengthen Jackson's argument for more money.
"Baseball is crazy," Steinbrenner said regarding the present arbitration system in which those arbitrators who make the decisions on how much a player should be paid invariably have no baseball background whatsoever.
Referring specifically to the arbitrator who awarded Cerone more than four times what he made last year, Steinbrenner said, "here's an arbitrator whose basic background, as I understand it, is in the garment industry. We should select men in baseball from both sides and stop putting baseball matters in the hands of those without any experience at all in the game."
"Cerone needs at least another year before he can be compared with catchers like Jim Sunberg, Gary Carter and Butch Wynegar. I'll betcha you couldn't trade Cerone for any of those three. Some day Rick will be right there with them, but he isn't yet," Steinbrenner said.

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50	8,032	427 to 1	175 to 1	175 to 1	175 to 1
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Recreational Sports

IM Briefs

Students win championships

In intramural activity this week Nancy Meyers defeated Lindy Lauderdale for the women's backgammon championship. In the men's division, Rafael Diaz took the title by defeating Jim Tommaney.

In eight-ball pool, Jim Cooper bested Kevin Spiers for the men's championship. Lynn Lehman battles Dawn Dawson to decide the women's championship this week.

Teams form for spring play

Men's and women's volleyball play will begin March 9, with team entries and a \$15 forfeit check due by Feb. 26.

Teams are encouraged to have representatives attend a rule classification meeting at 5 p.m. March 2 in the SRC classroom. Teams attending the clinic will have the opportunity to sign up for practice scrimmage games to be played March 4. For more information call 742-3351.

Students wanted for positions

Recreational sports is in search of people to act as softball umpires and volleyball officials. Beginning pay for umpires is \$5.25 per game, while volleyball officials receive \$3.50 per game. All interested persons should go by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351 for more information.

Life-saving course offered

The Recreational Aquatic Center will offer Advanced Life-Saving beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, with registration today through Saturday. Cost will include a \$10 fee plus books. The course will be taught by WSI Michele Matticks, with a WSI course following.

Tennis Sale in Sport Shop

Students interested in tennis equipment should check out the current Rec Center Sport Shop Annual Tennis Sale.

All Head and Wilson rackets are being sold at cost with some savings of more than \$30. Wilson and Siazenger tennis balls are also on sale for \$2.50 a can.

The Sport Shop is located on the lower level of the Rec Center and is open the same hours as the building.

Slowpitch softball forming for spring play

Entry forms for men's, women's, and campus community slowpitch softball teams may be picked up in the Rec Sports office, and must be returned with a \$15 forfeit check by Feb. 26.

There will be a rules clarification meeting for participants at 5 p.m. March 4 in the SRC classroom. The co-rec participants' rules meeting will be at 5 p.m. March 3 in the SRC classroom.

All teams are urged to have representatives at the meetings to secure a knowledge of the rules under which they participate. Teams attending these clinics will have the opportunity to sign up for practice scrimmage games on March 8 on the Recreation Fields.

Rio Grande canoe trip scheduled for vacation

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a seven-day canoeing trip through the lower canyons of the Rio Grande during spring break.

The cost of the trip is \$100, and includes transportation, equipment, car shuttle and two days of food. The group will leave March 14 and return March 20. Requirements for the trip include some canoeing experience and swimming ability.

Interested persons should sign up as soon as possible in the Outdoor Shop located in the rec center. For more information call 742-3351 or 742-2949.

Racquetball players sweep Tech tourney

In the West Texas State vs. Tech Racquetball Shoot-out this weekend, the Raiders finished on top of both men's "A" and "B" divisions.

In the "A" division Tech's Scott Cullens defeated Raider Mark Thomas 21-13 and 21-9 to net first place. Raiders Cliff Helbert and Kyle Hunt met in the "B" division finals, with Helbert taking a third game tie breaker 11-10.

Men's novice winner was Tech's Chris Arrington, while Cindy Hauss won the women's "B" division.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pi Phi's 29	Phi Mu 18
Theta's 52	Kappa's 31
Poplockers 57	Dolls 40
BSU 35	SBAII 21
Tri Deltas 53	Zeta's 21
Rodeo 53	APO 17
Hot Dog Blue 40	Missing Pub "A" 34

INDOOR SOCCER

Toros 4	5th of Clement
Sigma Nu "A" 3	Blue Angels 2
Chicos Malos 13	Ladies Soccer Club 0
The Doors 4	Sigma Nu "B" 0
Sigma Chi 4	FUN 3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ag Eco "A" 44	APO "A" 43
ZTZ 65	Sigma Phi "B" 24
Campus Advance 72	Entro 25
SBA 74	UMAS 34
ASCE "B" 52	ASME "B" 28
IEEE "B" 56	ASM 42
All Salt 72	Thunderducks 27
Motley's 68	B.C. 47
Water Dogs 78	Hawkers 41
Shootist 74	Defients 27
IEEE "C" 43	KAC 33
Sleepers 56	PBHC 19
Winos 59	TUT 32
Bubushkas 65	Simbas 41
Kappa Alpha Psi "A" 75	Lambda Chi 24
Zoo Wells 42	Bledsoe "A" 39
QHWJGH 51	Penthouse packers 50
Jack Murdough 57	Silver Streaks 51

TKE "A" 59	ASC 23
Coll FFA 47	FNTC 42
Farmhouse 56	Army ROTC 32
Missing Pub "A" 61	Bombers "B" 53
Aloha Brothers 69	Heimer's Heroes 58
KA "A" 47	Fiji "A" 35

KA "B" 35	Kappa Alpha Psi "B" 30
Law School 60	All Nite Bar Assoc 49
BGSS 61	Legal Eagles 55
Mail Service 90	Body Snatchers 63
Brown Bombers 62	Seismic Shots 35
Wildlife 53	Proletariat 32

Psychopaths 60	Herd 35
Roundrocks 51	Over the Hill Gang 49
TTUSM 47	It Don't Matter 24
Dissenting Opinions 51	Hit and Run 50
Beta "A" 72	SAE "A" 61
Pike "A" 50	Phi Deltas 46
Sigma Chi "A" 79	Phi Psi "A" 20

Delts 86	Sigma Nu 43
Sigma Chi 63	Fiji "B" 23
Delts "B" 48	Beta 43
Phi Deltas 64	Sig Ep "B" 59
Sigma Nu "B" 49	Kappa Alpha Psi 36
Kappa Sig "B" 52	SAE 49
Pikes "B" 57	ATO "B" 40

IEEE 63	ASCE 19
AICHE 55	SPE 35
ASME "A" 63	ASCE "A" 60
Alpha Phi 65	TKE "B" 38
Sigma Phi "A" 63	Ag Eco 32
Skywalkers 82	Sneed 41
Suns 72	Murphy's 44
Bite the Dust 98	Mutes 60
Rolling Stones 58	MAC



Freshman Kevin Spiers lines up a shot in the finals of a recent Rec Center eight-ball tournament. Spiers was defeated by Jim Cooper who won the championship. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Los Chicos Malos played Cosmos in a recent indoor soccer matchup. This week, in a one-sided match,



Los Chicos Malos defeated Ladies Soccer Club, 13-0. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

IM Top Ten

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Men's Top Ten | Women's Top Teams |
| 1. Aloha Brothers | 1. Pi Phi's |
| 2. Pikes "A" | 2. Hot Dog's Blue |
| 3. Off Wall II | 3. Knapp Hall |
| 4. Ain't Got no Name | 4. Campus Advance |
| 5. Kappa Alpha Psi "A" | 5. Tri-Delts |
| 6. Wells Angels | |
| 7. IEIE "A" | |
| 8. Jack Murdough | |
| 9. Suns | |
| 10. Bowel Movements | |

Coming Soon

Activity	Entry Dates
Men's and women's intramurals	
Water Polo	Feb. 18-19
Chess	Feb. 24-26
Slowpitch Softball	Feb. 24-26
Volleyball	Feb. 24-26
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Inner LTube Water Polo	Feb. 18-19
Softball	Feb. 24-26

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