



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 6, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 106 6 pages

Monday

News

Memorial fund

Tech's law school initiates a fund-raising campaign to establish an endowed professorship in memory of Alvin Allison # considered by some to be the "father of the Texas Tech School of Law."
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Another silly one

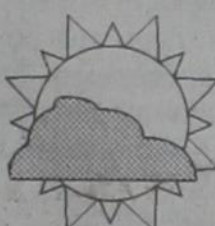
"The 'Burbs," like most of Tom Hanks' other movies, has the potential to be very funny but falls short and settles for being silly. The humorous look at suburban life also stars Carrie Fisher.
See story page 4

Sports

Race over

The final weekend of SWC basketball sees the Tech men beat Baylor and the Raider women win by forfeit. Tech owns the No. 3 seed in the women's Post-Season Classic, while the men are placed sixth.
See stories, page 6

Weather



High: near 50
partly cloudy
Low: mid 20s

Students say TASP test not so tough

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state of Texas unveiled its new basic skills test during the weekend, and the first group of students to take it said it was less stressful and less difficult than they expected.

As part of the Texas Academic Skills Program mandated by the Legislature in 1987, high school seniors admitted to public community colleges or universities this fall must pass the test before enrolling in classes beyond the sophomore level.

About 8,500 students at 118 locations across the state were scheduled to take the Texas Academic Skills Program exam Saturday.

In the Austin area, 665 students took the test at the University of Texas and at an Austin Community College test center in Round Rock.

After four hours of calculating, writing, problem-solving and reading — preceded by days of cramming and nail biting — several students rated the new basic skills test as less stressful and less difficult than college entrance exams they had taken.

Although education officials said they are anxiously awaiting the first test scores, many said Saturday's test results will not gauge how well high school seniors will perform on the exam.

About 76 percent, or 6,500, of the more than 8,500 students who registered for Saturday's exam are college sophomores and first-semester juniors, most of whom are education majors, said Nolan Wood, director of teacher assessment for the Texas Education Agency.

The test includes 36 multiple-choice questions in reading, 36 in math and 35 in writing. Students are also required to write an essay. Minimum passing score is 70 percent on each of the test's three sections.

The test is designed to determine if students have the skills in reading, writing and mathematics necessary to do college-level work. Students who fail any part of the test must take remedial instruction in that area and pass the exam before enrolling in courses beyond the sophomore level.

Second on list scheduled for Tech visit

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas A&I University President Steven Altman, the second of four Tech presidential finalists scheduled to visit the Texas Tech campus, will speak to the Tech Faculty Senate at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Altman, 43, has been president of Texas A&I in Kingsville since 1985. He received a bachelor's degree in

mathematics in 1967 and a doctorate in management and quantitative methods in 1975 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

While visiting the campus today, the presidential hopeful will meet with a group of about 15 student leaders — the same group that met with presidential candidate Donald Zacharias Feb. 24.

From 1972 to 1985, Altman served at Florida International University in Miami in several positions, including

provost.

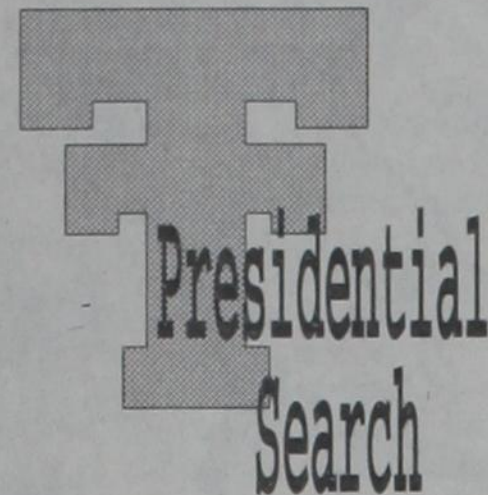
Altman also served as assistant dean of the school of business at the University of Southern California from 1969 to 1972.

Texas A&I has a student enrollment of about 5,500. Altman earns about \$100,000 as president. Former Tech President Lauro Cavazos earned \$143,000 plus allowances and benefits including a house and a car.

Other candidates vying for the

presidency include Warren Armstrong, president of Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.; William Davis, former chancellor of the Oregon Higher Education System in Corvallis, Ore.; and Donald Zacharias, president of Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.

Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, told **The University Daily** Thursday he no longer is a candidate for the Tech presidency.



Holden Hall historical mural celebrates anniversary

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The Texas State Historical Society celebrated the 35th anniversary Friday of the dedication of the Peter Hurd Mural in the Holden Hall rotunda.

The mural was completed in 1954 by Hurd and his assistants, John Meigs and Manuel Acosta, following two years of research and preparation with Mr. and Mrs. William Holden. Holden was director of the Texas Tech museum, which originally was located in Holden Hall.

The mural, which was painted in three painting sessions over a seven-month period, was created with a technique called fresco — earth-colored paint colors mixed with distilled water on a specially prepared plaster wall. Fresco is one of the most lasting, most expensive and most difficult types of mural decoration. The technique was used by Michelangelo in his evocation of Genesis on the ceiling of St. Peter's Sistine Chapel in Rome.

Consisting of 16 individual panels woven together with a panoramic background of the South Plains, Hurd's mural features the pioneers who helped settle and build the Southwest.

Meigs, of San Patricio, N.M., worked with Hurd on the charcoal cartoons or drawings for the mural. He also took many trips with Hurd to study the landscape and flora of West Texas.

"It was a great opportunity to participate in what I consider one of the major mural projects that has ever been done in the United States," Meigs said. "I think Texas Tech probably took a number of years to realize how important this particular



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Mural artist

John Meigs stands beside the mural, located in the Holden Hall rotunda, which he helped create 35 years ago. The Texas State Historical Society celebrated the mural's 35th anniversary with a special presentation on Friday. Peter Hurd and his assistants Meigs and Manuel Acosta studied West Texas landscape and

vegetation in hopes of creating an accurate as well as artistic portrait of the area surrounding Texas Tech. Two years of research and preparation culminated with the mural's completion in 1954.

project was. It was the brainchild of Dr. and Mrs. Holden."

The artists used live models for all the portraits, with subjects posing for themselves when possible. If the per-

son to be commemorated was deceased or unable to pose, a model of about the same build was used.

"In some cases a member of the family or somebody selected by the

family posed for the figures. They were all done from life," Meigs said.

He said the mural is in amazingly fine condition and has been well cared for.

At Friday's presentation, Meigs and Acosta, of El Paso, each recounted colorful experiences encountered while working with Hurd on the mural.

Home ec to present weeklong activities

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The editor of a national restaurant publication will be one of the guest speakers for Home Economics Awareness Week today through Friday, said an awareness week chairwoman.

National Restaurant News Editor Charles Bernstein and Hamilton McCubbin, dean of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be the keynote speakers, said chairwoman Amy Boyd.

Bernstein will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the foyer of the food science tower on succeeding in one's career, Boyd said. McCubbin will speak at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the same location on the effects of stress on families.

Improving the awareness of the community, alumni and students is the purpose of awareness week, Boyd said.

"First of all, we hope students participate and gain knowledge we're providing them; second, we hope that alumni and students interact and learn from each other," Boyd said.

Several hundred participants are expected, she said. The theme of the 1989 Home Economics Awareness Week, which Boyd said is the highlight of the spring semester, is "Creating for Tomorrow."

"We're especially excited with

Dr. (Elizabeth) Haley in the president's office," she said.

An awards luncheon will be conducted Friday to recognize outstanding students and alumni. Angela Rattan Boren, Loretta Hoover, Barbara Gail House, Jessie Bateman-Barns Narsutis and Diane King Scovell will be recognized as distinguished alumni of 1989.

Boren, who received a home economics education bachelor's degree from Tech in 1950 and a master's degree in food and nutrition from Tech in 1962, encouraged using computers and other media to teach in the college.

Hoover, who developed an educational computer model to assist in teaching concepts of computer-assisted food systems management, received a master's degree in food and nutrition from Tech in 1969 and received her doctoral degree at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

House, who received three degrees from Tech, is the executive director of the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D.C.

Narsutis received a home economics bachelor's degree from Tech in 1931 and a home economics master's degree from Tech in 1941.

Scovell received a merchandising degree from Tech in 1968. Scovell also is a former Miss Texas Tech.

All lectures, which are open to the public, will be in the foyer of the food science tower. For more information call 742-3031.

Nobel winner talks to students

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

More than 1,500 Texas Tech students will have an opportunity to listen to a Nobel Prize winner this week, said a biology department spokesman.

Rosalyn Yalow won the 1977 physiology/medicine Nobel Prize for developing the radioimmunoassay (RIA) that measures small amounts of chemical substances in blood, said biology department chairman John Burns.

Yalow will be on campus today through Wednesday, Burns said. In addition to speaking to individual classes, Yalow will present a lecture, "Radiation and Society," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 100 biology building.

Other lectures will be at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. today and at 9 a.m. Wednesday. All lectures will be conducted in 100 biology building.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was assaulted by a group of Hispanic males Thursday after they attempted to sell him drugs, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Guy Fristoe, 18, a freshman business administration major from Idalou, told police he was riding his bicycle in the 2000 block of 21st Street about 3:30 p.m. Thursday when he observed three Hispanic males standing near a pickup truck.

According to police reports, one of the men asked Fristoe if he wanted

Yalow's technique made a major impact on the field of endocrinology, Burns said. RIAs can measure any molecule in blood or plants — up to one part per trillion.

Burns said Yalow and Solomon Berson developed the procedure at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., because diabetic patients sometimes form antibodies against insulin. The technique was developed to measure insulin based on the presence of antibodies.

"Yalow and Berson developed the procedure, but Berson died before the prize was awarded," Burns said. "The Nobel Prize is not awarded to deceased persons."

Before the RIA technique was developed, bioassays were used to determine the amount of chemicals in blood, Burns said. The disadvantages were that the bioassays were time-consuming, not accurate, much of the chemical had to be present and the

procedure required sacrificing a large number of animals.

"If I wanted to measure growth hormone, I would have to inject a patient's blood into 50 rats every day for a week. Then I would have to kill them and measure their tibias for elongation," Burns explained.

Depending on the substance measured, the RIA can take from four to 24 hours to complete, while a bioassay could take a week, Burns said. The best bioassay measured one part per million, but most were not that sensitive, he said.

Yalow received a doctoral degree in nuclear physics from the University of Illinois in 1945. Yalow also has received 43 honorary degrees.

Yalow's visit is presented by Tech's Dads and Moms Association and sponsored by the Houston Endowment Foundation Inc., Hand and Associates and Pension Consultants and Actuaries of Houston.

Student refuses drug deal, assaulted

some drugs. Fristoe stopped and asked the man who he was talking to.

The man then pulled a switchblade knife on Fristoe, police reported. Fristoe rode to a nearby business and called police, reports indicated.

According to police reports, one of the men is about 18 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds. Another was described as being about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds.

Police reports indicated Fristoe was not injured in the assault. None of the men or their vehicle were located, police said.

In an unrelated incident, another

Tech student was assaulted Friday by a friend who pulled a knife on him, the police department reported.

David Craig, 28, a graduate student from Lubbock, told police he loaned a friend some money and when about 6 p.m. Friday he asked her about repaying the loan, they began to argue.

According to police reports, the friend's husband heard the argument and began swinging an 8-inch knife.

Craig left the house to call the police, reports indicated. When officers arrived on the scene, the man and his wife were not at the house, police said.

Terror at home

Drugs, easy-access automatic weapons menace U.S. society



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Jesse Jackson called to talk about what was most on his mind. This is the gist of what he had to say:

A terrorist movement is raging throughout the country.

Its killers are shooting people down in the streets and in their homes. Our country is not mobilized to fight or even fully acknowledge the reality of the terrorist threat. The country makes no effort to disarm the terrorists.

Guns and drugs: together they are destroying the domestic tranquility of the nation.

He said more, but that was the essence, and it can be summed up in one paragraph because it is the inescapable truth.

People tell the story of drug terrorism different ways. Gov. Mario Cuomo, at a lunch table, says New York has three major problems and then lists them: drugs first, drugs second, drugs third.

At the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Dr. Gabriel Nahas, a specialist in narcotics, says the real price of terrorism will be the permanent brain damage to the hundreds of thousands of children now using crack.

There are now 600,000 cocaine addicts in New York alone, triple the figure of three years ago, mostly because of crack. How many brains lost?

In Washington, William Bennett speaks with sophistication and hope about the powers and limitations of his job, a new one in the federal service and one of the more important.

He is the man President Bush named as this country's first coordinator of the anti-drug activities spread out among more than a dozen federal agencies.

About the same time, a police officer in California spreads Chinese-made automatic weapons across the tabletop.

None of them were captured from drug terrorists, for whom they are the weapon of choice. They were all bought, legally and openly, in California stores.

There is, of course, a direct connection between what the governor was saying, what the research scientist was worrying about, the guns on the table in California and whether Bennett has any realistic chance of being able to do his job.

Think of this:

If terrorists murdered even a few Americans on foreign streets, our government and country would be furious.

We probably would not actually do anything, but at least we would shout quite a bit.

If Americans were killed every single day on foreign streets, or blown up in their homes, or firebombed, if Americans killed by street terrorism amounted to thousands every year, we might expect the people of the United States to demand some kind of action and the president of the United States to be moved to demand that the terrorists be disarmed or at least not sold hand-held machine guns, complete with bullets, over the counter.

And now consider this:

Every day several people die in this country in drug-related murders, thousands a year. Sometimes drug terrorists kill each other, which — true — is no great loss.

Sometimes the terrorists are Americans. Sometimes they come from Latin America and settle down with good homes and good full-time jobs, as killers. All kill for one reason only: money.

But the country never seems to get terribly excited about the daily terrorism in its streets. And most elected lawmakers in Washington do not even think it their duty to try to make hand-held machine guns used by the terrorists illegal to buy or own.

No, banning automatic weapons will not stop the drug trade or kill drug killers. But it might save a lot of American lives, including police lives, which seems a worthwhile goal for a president.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The Pits

Opinion

West misconstrues Islam

To the editor:

The recent outrage throughout the Muslim world against Salman Rushdie's infamous *The Satanic Verses* has rekindled an old misconception in the West: intolerant, uncivilized, barbaric Muslims aiming their bloody swords against an "intellectual masterpiece."

The fact of the matter is that neither are Muslims intolerant, uncivilized barbarians — as many people are constantly led to believe — nor is Rushdie's work an intellectual masterpiece. The history of Islam is a witness to the simple fact that intellectual thinking, freedom of expression, and tolerance flourished under Islam when it truly reigned.

Muslim scientists and scholars, inspired by the holy Qur'an (Koran) — which Rushdie blasted as "satanic

verses" — led the world in the realms of scientific thought and experimentation in natural sciences, medicine, architecture, the arts, etc., for centuries while Europe still was in the dark ages with little or no scientific and intellectual freedom allowed.

Istanbul and other cities in Turkey were cherished sanctuaries for thousands of Christians and Jews who fled religious persecution in some parts of Europe. They not only found Muslims tolerant to other religions, but also people with whom they can live harmoniously.

Well, then, why all this uproar and violence against a fiction novel? Simple: *The Satanic Verses* is not just another novel, nor is it an intellectual masterpiece. It is an offensive, demeaning, and insulting piece of work. It is a calculated attack aimed at the very heart of Islam, the holy Qur'an — calling it "satanic verses," the prophet Mohammed — referring to him as Mohound (a medieval term mean-

ing devil), and his companions and followers — calling them "bums and scums."

The author, Rushdie, has chosen all kinds of filthy and obscene four-letter words for his "scholarly work," and it is baffling how a renowned publisher like Viking/Penguin would allow publication of such trash. It is equally baffling how a human being could be so insensitive to the rights, religious or otherwise, and feelings of others.

The issue at stake is not freedom of speech itself, but rather, whether it is absolute or limited. About three months ago, British Prime Minister Thatcher banned the BBC from broadcasting and quoting from members of the Irish Republican Army's political wing because "... some people are just not entitled to make use of the freedom of speech." No one cried foul or shed alligator's tears.

In fact, some years before this, the British government also banned a movie which it saw as demeaning and

belittling to Winston Churchill. Equally important, more than 40 years ago, Britain put a prize on Menachem Begin's head (former Israeli prime minister) for his terrorist attacks against British interests in Palestine.

When Muslims took to the streets in Pakistan, India, Britain, and elsewhere, they revolted against what they saw as pure blasphemy aimed at the dearest thing to them: the holy Qur'an and prophet Mohammed. The *Satanic Verses* dwarfs all previous literature and offensive materials written against Islam.

This, not lack of respect for freedom of expression, is what burned so many people that they are even willing to die to put an end to it. Others may lack sensitivity or understanding of the root of the problem, but it suffices to say: you have the freedom to stretch your arms as long as you do not punch other people's noses.

Abdirahman Abokor

Rushdie ordeal underscores divergent Islamic, Western values



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Is the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in demanding the execution of Salman Rushdie, really defending the faith of Islam, which he contends was blasphemed by certain passages in Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses*?

Or does his threat and offer to pay a reward to an executioner suggest that the ayatollah is exploiting the faith of Islam to further his own political power?

That possibility was raised by Kayhan, an English-speaking newspaper in Tehran. Kayhan editorially denounced the death threat and the proffered reward as "exceptionally poor and ridiculous methods" that "speak more of domestic political opportunism than a real desire to defend the faith."

The Islamic revolution, centered in Iran, symbolized by Khomeini and embraced by millions of Moslems, was a fundamental reassertion of faith in traditional religious principles and a rejection of Western ideas and the threat they posed to Islam.

Recently, however, government leaders in Tehran seem to have been moving cautiously toward a more secular regime and to be seeking closer ties to the West.

The ayatollah may have seized upon the publication of *The Satanic Verses* to reawaken the passions of the Islamic revolution and reassert his personal dominance.

That Moslem protests began well before he issued his death threat suggests that he inflamed, rather than created, Islamic sentiment.

In Islam, the Word embodied in the Koran is considered to have been carried directly from heaven; unlike the Christian Bible, the text never has been edited, added to or changed.

The suggestion, moreover, in *The Satanic Verses* that anyone or anything can or does share in the power of God raises the idea of an alternative creator, or the devil. This is a particularly loathsome offense to devout Moslems.

The Islamic reaction, nonetheless, whether motivated by religion or politics or both, is offensive to Western sensibilities. More than that, it directly challenges some of the most valuable Western principles — freedom of expression and freedom of religion.

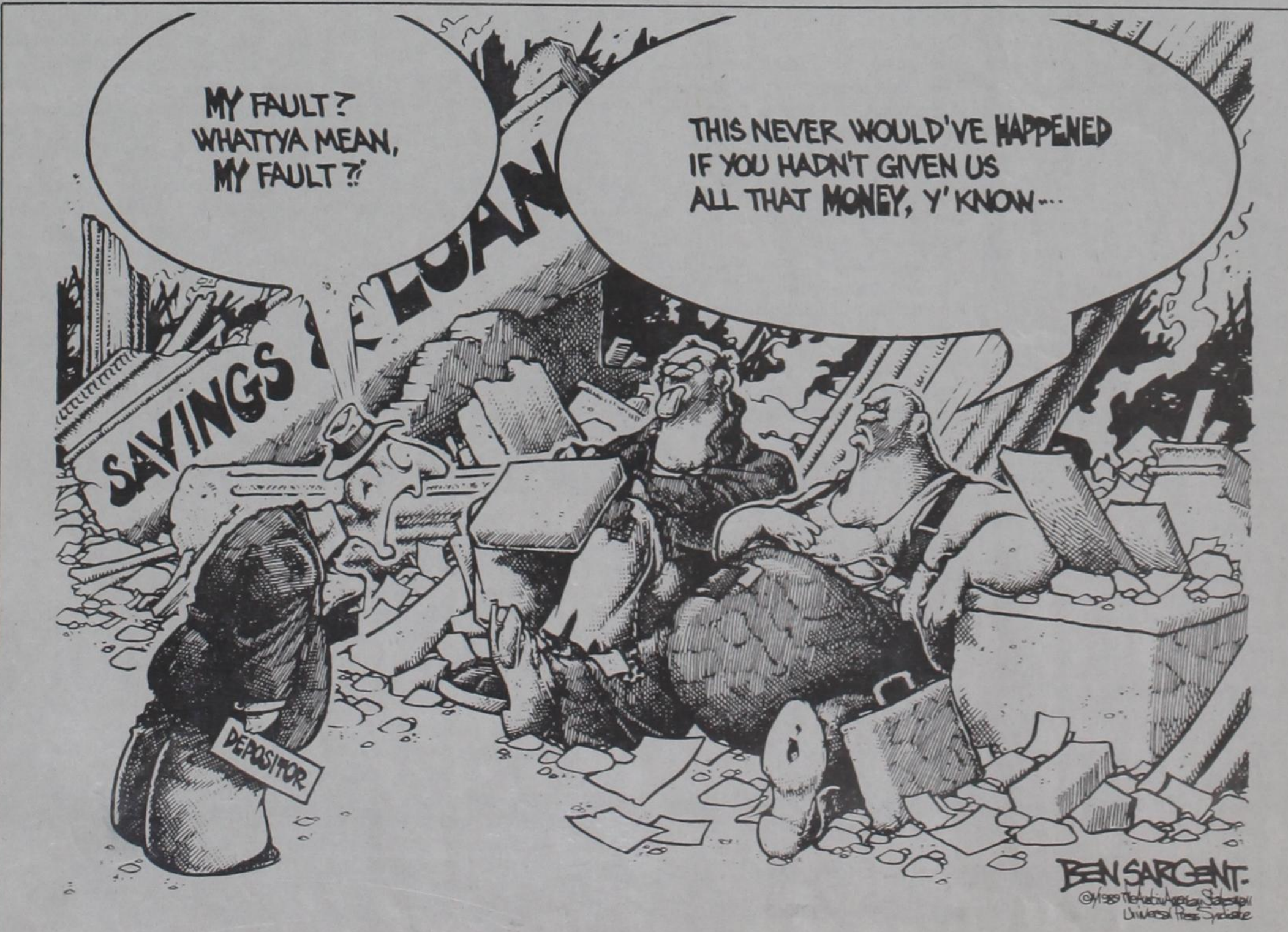
Most European nations, showing a proper sense of outrage, have recalled their ambassadors from Iran; but little, so far, has been done by the Bush administration to express this nation's revulsion.

Relations with dominantly Moslem nations are important, of course; but so is the defense of ideas embodied more powerfully than anywhere else in the Constitution of the United States.

Those ideas distinguish and honor the West, but they are by no means universal.

The lesson of Salman Rushdie's ordeal, as of the Islamic revolution, is that the world of Islam is far different from that of the West, with its own traditions and convictions, to be understood if not accepted, and never to be taken lightly.

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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Law school honors benefactor

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Law is involved in a \$150,000 fund-raising campaign to finance an endowed professorship in the name of Alvin Allison, "the father of the Texas Tech School of Law," said the dean of the law school.

The Alvin Allison Endowed Professorship will be used to supplement the salary of a professor at the law school, said Frank Newton, dean of the Tech School of Law.

"To maintain the academic excellence of the law school, we have to go out and ask our friends to give us money," Newton said.

The endowment will produce \$15,000 at a 10 percent interest rate.

"The \$15,000 would not pay the

salary of a full professor," Newton said. "But if you added it to the money that's already available, then you would use the income off the endowment to keep your salary competitive."

Newton said the late Allison's family and friends have given substantial donations to the endowment. He said he expects fund-raising efforts to be complete by the end of March.

He said Allison's wife Aletha donated \$25,000.

As a member of the Tech Board of Regents in 1961, Allison convinced legislators that a need existed for a law school at Tech.

"He was one of the major organizers to obtain authorization for a law school," Newton said.

Although Allison passed the Texas bar examination in 1934, unwanted

circumstances prevented him from attending law school at that time, Newton said.

Allison practiced law in Levelland, served as a member of the state Legislature and served as judge of Hockley County, Newton said.

After the law school was established Allison, who died in 1987, served as the first president of the Texas Tech Law School Foundation, an organization that raises money for the law school, Newton said.

"He also was the early major benefactor," Newton said. "He gave money to the law school, to help provide loans to students and to help provide students scholarship."

Newton said Allison often wrote personal checks to students who needed money to travel to national competition.

Students attend national conference

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Student senators from across the country met Feb. 25-28 at Texas A&M for the Conference of Student Government Associations (COSGA) to discuss concerns and achievements of university student governments.

Four Texas Tech students attended the conference — Yvonne Moore, a student senator; and Rod Bowman, Weldon Maples and Tina Winslow, all Freshman Council members.

About 200 students representing 59 colleges, including the University of Maine, the University of Michigan and the University of

Calgary, from Alberta, Canada, attended the conference.

Senators discussed a variety of topics at COSGA, including making the most of student government and how to get along with the university administration.

"At the conference we learned that Tech has one of the better structures in the nation," Moore said. "Many others are plagued by too much miscommunication to work effectively."

"Racism 101," a documentary film that tracks current trends of racism on college campuses, was presented during the conference.

"I think it would be good for campus organizations to get this film," Moore said. "Any organization that

wants to rent or purchase the film can come by the Student Association Office for more information about it."

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, spoke to the group about qualities student leaders should acquire to build good student government structures.

Charlotte Strickland, assistant dean of students at the University of Central Arkansas, gave a presentation on the need of student governments to keep in close contact with the students they serve.

"She warned us not to assume anything about what other students are thinking," Moore said, "and that we need to find out specifically what their needs are."

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Another silly movie for Hanks

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

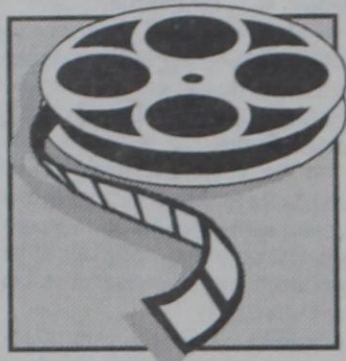
Tom Hanks plays a fairly serious suburban family man in "The 'Burbs," but the movie is as silly as most of his other films.

Ray Peterson (Hanks) and his wife (Carrie Fisher) live in a typical upper-class suburban neighborhood, where the cul-de-sac residents are disturbed by a strange family that moves in next door to the Petersons.

The mysterious neighbors don't take care of their garden, they only come out at night, and Peterson sees them one night digging with shovels in their back yard.

When an elderly neighbor suddenly disappears and leaves his precious dog behind, foul play is suspected. Peterson and his two neighbors, played by Rick Ducommun and Bruce Dern, decide it is up to them to investigate, although the men's wives think they are being ridiculous.

Nothing turns up during their search, but the three men cause



the typical suburban family man.

Dern plays a war veteran who still wears his camouflage and patriotically raises the flag every morning in his front yard. His role is entertaining, and he is the one character in the movie who dares to bluntly ask the "foreigners" "what the hell" is going on in their basement.

The neighborhood slob is played suitably by Ducommun, an overweight and overzealous man whose curiosity about the strangers becomes more of an obsession than a casual interest as he gets other people on the block involved.

One of the best characters in the movie is a neighborhood teen-ager, Ricky, portrayed by Corey Feldman, who has had several other successful roles, including one in "The Lost Boys."

Ricky is the observer of all that happens on his block, and he cheers the men on with delight as they prowl around in the night. His favorite thing to say is "I love this street!"

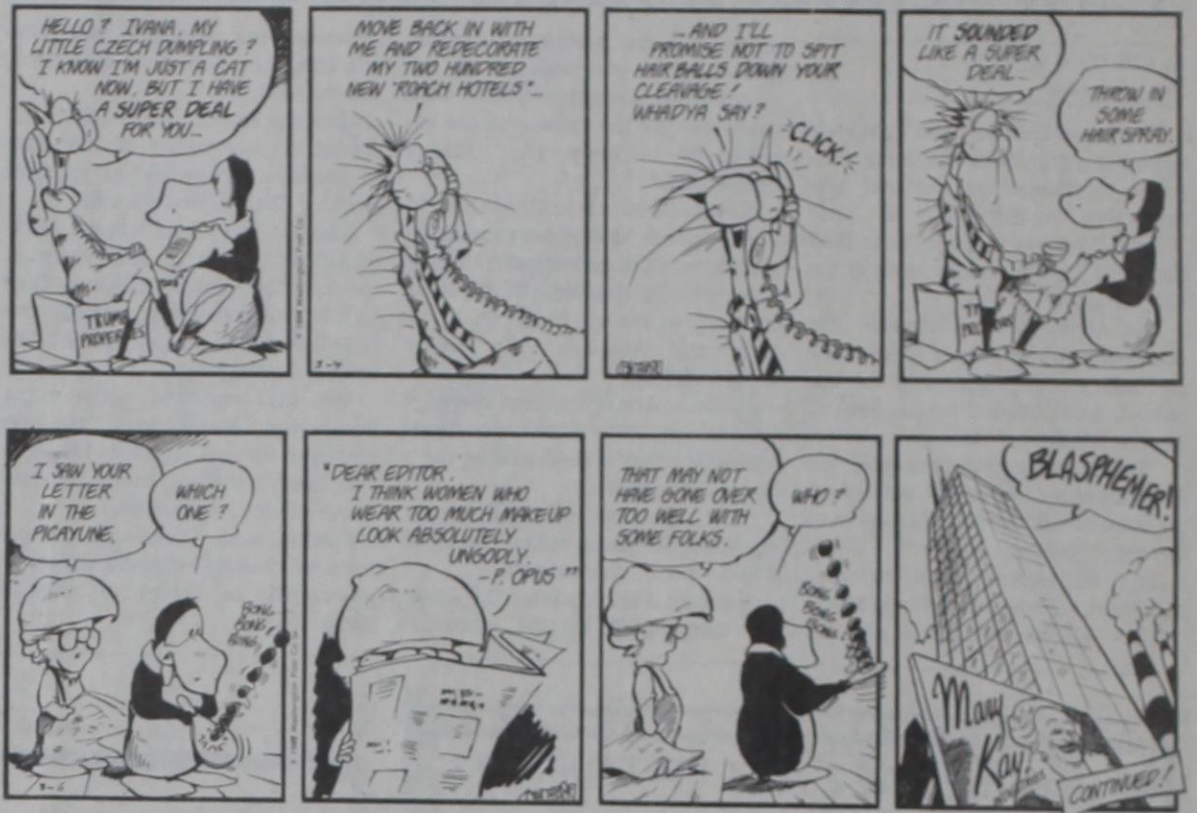
chaos in the cul-de-sac. The movie ends with an unexpected twist in the plot that leaves Peterson and his buddies satisfied that their mission was essential to the good and safety of their neighborhood.

"The 'Burbs" has the potential to be a hilarious film, but there are only a few humorous lines and funny incidents.

Hanks performs with gusto as a man determined to save his family and neighborhood from the dangerous "neighbors from hell." I expected him to be more comical, but he does a good job of portraying

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Cartoonist uses fellow officers for fun

AUSTIN (AP) — A rookie police officer radios for an ambulance to rescue a chicken hit by a car.

A sergeant brushing up on his bowling rolls his ball through the wall of his house.

Two officers pick up a suspect in Dallas but get lost trying to find the freeway. The prisoner has to give them directions out of the big city.

They're police officers caught in the act of being themselves, but this isn't

"Candid Camera." They're immortalized in a thick looseleaf binder full of cartoons by homicide Sgt. William Beechinor of the Austin Police Department.

His drawings first appeared on a note board at the police station in 1983. Soon after he switched to pen and paper, they ended up on most desks and cubicles at the station. Now officers say the cartoons go beyond boosting morale. A cop whose foul-

ups land him in a "Beech" cartoon has received something akin to a badge of honor.

"I've never heard of anybody who was mad at Beechinor because he did a cartoon," Assistant Chief Ray Sanders said. "It gives them a chance to laugh at themselves."

Since that first drawing of day-to-day "funny stuff" in the patrol officers' meeting room, he has never been short of material.

MONDAY March 6

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	At Rona's Concentration	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Home Stretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Masterpiece	Password Scrabble	Young and Restl	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Sneak Prev. Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Simon and Garfunkel: The	ALF Hogan Fam	Billy Graham	MacGyver	Movie in the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Concert in Central Park	Movie Those She Left Behind	Murphy Brown Designing	B.L. Stryker	
9 PM	Legend of Laughter		Beauty & the Beast		Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	War and Peace Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry	Terror Out of

Trivia

Clark Gable once worked as a lumberjack.

Charlie Chaplin was the first actor to appear on the cover of Time magazine, on July 6, 1925.

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Tech Sports This Week: March 6-12

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Basketball			W-SMU SWC Tourney 6 p.m.	W-Semi-Finals	M-TCU SWC Tourney noon	W-Finals M-Semi-Finals	M-Finals
Tennis		M-Hardin- Simmons			W-Abilene Christian, UTEP	W-Oklahoma City	
Baseball	Kearney St. (DH) 2 p.m.	KSU (DH) 2 p.m.	Wyoming 3 p.m.	Wyoming 7 p.m.	Wyoming 7 p.m.	Wyoming 1 p.m.	
Track						M/W-Wayland Invitational, Plainview	
	-Home	-Away		M-Men	W-Women		DH-2 games

Raider men rip non-league trio

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team chalked up three more wins this weekend, defeating North Texas 6-0, Colorado 5-2 and Texas-El Paso 6-3 at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech, which has won its last eight matches, improved to 11-1 for the season.

Against UTEP on Sunday, Tech's top seed Matt Jackson defeated Patrick Ekstrand 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 and Fabio Walker defeated Emeke Igbenbor in straight sets.

Nathan Ritchey and Michael Slauson also posted straight-sets



Jackson Walker

wins. In doubles action against UTEP, Jackson/Walker defeated Ekstrand/Igbenbor 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, and Charles Bailey/Matt Fritz defeated Oystein Ulleberg/Chris Bongard 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Against Colorado on Saturday, Jackson defeated James Johnson 6-3, 6-3 and Walker beat Tim Kullick 7-5, 6-1.

John Sullivan and Slauson also claimed victories as Sullivan defeated Kevin Johnson 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Slauson defeated Jeff Kochevar 6-4, 6-4.

Jackson/Walker defeated Johnson/Jonas Larsson 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Against UNT on Friday, Jackson defeated Jim Kohr 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 and William Dopson defeated Keith McKay 7-6, 6-2.

Ritchey defeated Chris Tabbetts 6-2, 6-2 and Walker shut out Tor Krosby 6-0, 6-0.

Tech ties for third among SWC teams

Texas Tech's men golfers placed third in the second of three meets that count toward the Southwest Conference race in the Border Olympics Friday and Saturday at Laredo Country Club in Laredo.

Tech fared well overall, finishing sixth in a tie with Texas A&M in the 15-team field. Texas finished second to UCLA, and Houston took third place ahead of Houston Baptist and Tulsa, giving the Red Raiders a tie for

third among SWC opponents.

Tech senior Mike Winfrey won the bronze medal, firing rounds of 68 and 81 for an overall 149. Winfrey finished behind gold medalist Randy Lee of Texas A&M (146) and Omar Uresti of Texas (148).

Other Raider finishers were sophomore Mark Allen (153), senior Dale Akridge (160), junior Kevin Youngblood (160), junior Jim Sanders (163) and junior Kevin Mischnick

(170). Tech opened the spring season by winning the New Mexico Institute Bronco Invitational Feb. 25-26.

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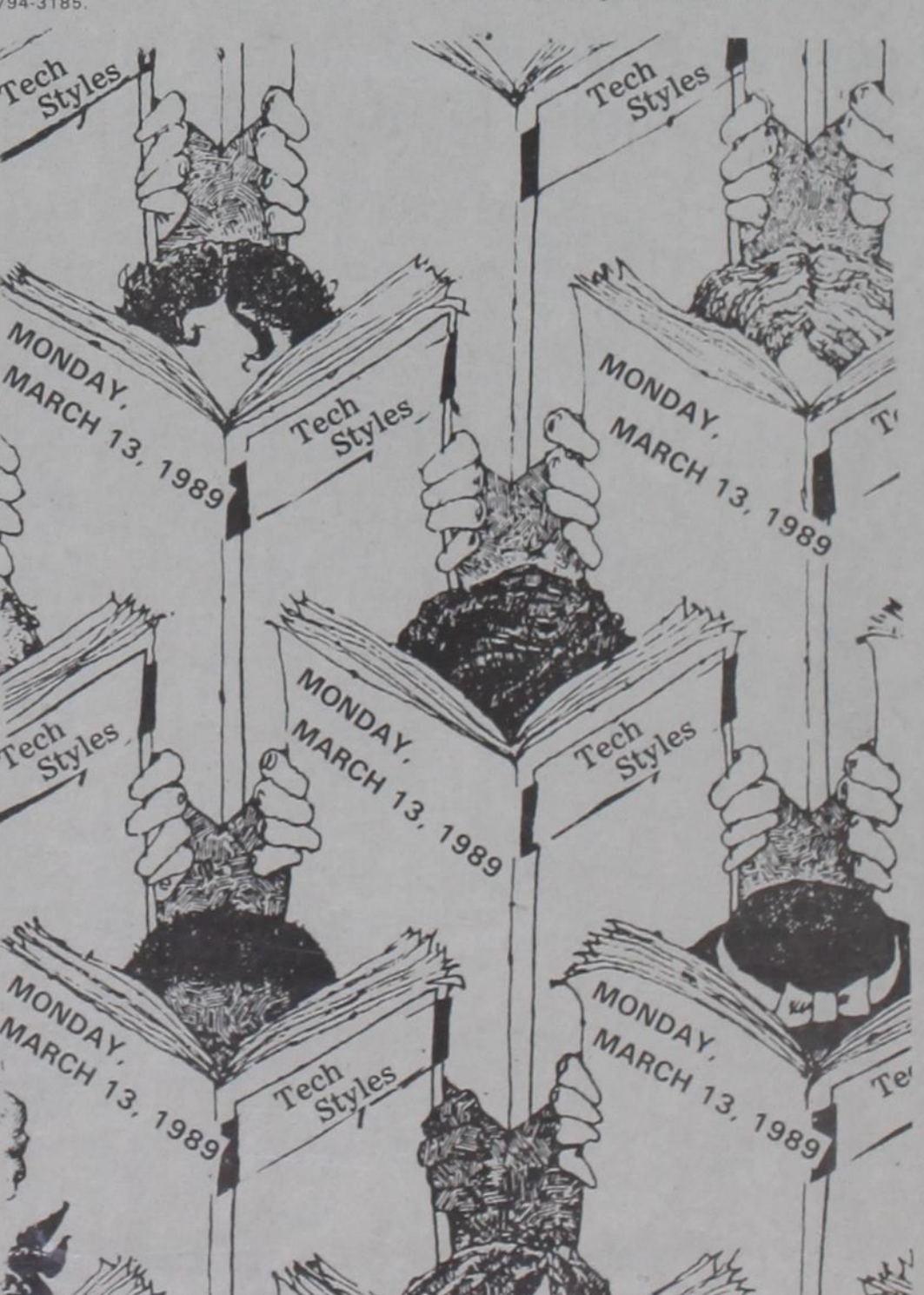
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Raiders, fouls send Bears to hibernation

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Texas Tech returned to its pre-Post-Season Classic shape Saturday against Baylor in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, thanks to a coach who reverted to vintage form.

Red Raiders coach Gerald Myers, upset with charging and technical fouls called on Tech guard Tyrone Thurman that occurred with 4:26 left in the first half, approached official Jim Gilbert at the scorer's table, and in a well-orchestrated manner, proceeded to assault Hill with a verbal barrage.

Myers' purposeful explosion worked — almost too well — as he was whistled for two technicals. And although Baylor took a 27-24 lead on eight consecutive free throws, the inspiration was just what the Raiders needed.

Tech, which outscored the Bears 14-4 following the outburst, sent the Bears into hibernation for the season, 85-67.

"I was just trying to back Tyrone up a little bit," Myers said, downplaying the first-half incident.

Tech finished the regular season 13-14 overall and 8-8 in the SWC, while Baylor ended its season 5-22 and 1-15 for last place in the league.

The Raiders enter the postseason

Raider women win finale by forfeit

The Texas Tech women's basketball team notched a win in its last regular season game and grabbed the No. 3 seed in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic without stepping onto the court Saturday.

Baylor, scheduled to meet Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, forfeited the contest by not making the trip. Tech, 15-12 overall and 9-7 in the SWC, moved into a tie for third place in the league with Houston.

Baylor ends its season at 5-23 and 1-15.

tournament seeded sixth and will play third seed TCU in the tournament's opening game. Tipoff is scheduled for noon Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Because the Arkansas-Houston game, postponed until 7:30 p.m. today due to inclement weather in Fayetteville, Ark., does not affect any tournament seedings, No. 1 Arkansas will face No. 8 Rice at 7 p.m. Friday.

SMU, loser to TCU 62-57 in Fort Worth, enters at No. 7 and will play No. 2-seed Texas at 2 p.m.



Allen Ross/The University Daily

Stirring up trouble

Tech point guard Tyrone Thurman tries to drive inside on Baylor's Ivan Jones in the Raiders' 85-67 win Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Thurman had six assists in the game.

The Aggies enter the tournament as the No. 5 seed and will play No. 4 Houston at 9 p.m.

The Raiders, who had lost four out of their last five including their last two games, ushered out three seniors on a winning note: guards Sean Gay and Todd Duncan and swingman Tracy White.

Baylor (67)

Brown 5-7 0-1 10, Denton 5-13 8-9 18, Fatta 1-3 0-3 2, Hobbs 5-12 1-2 11, Hunt 2-4 0-0 4, Chalmers 4-7 4-8 12, Christian 3-8 0-0 6, Jones 1-4 2-2 4, Harman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 15-23 67.

Tech (85)

Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, White 1-1 0-1 2, Sanders 3-6 6-8 12, Gay 7-5 4-5 8, Duncan 6-12 0-0 16, Miles 8-12 0-1 16, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0, Mason 8-18 6-7 24, Lowe 0-1 0-0 0, Brashear 0-1 0-0 0, Grusing 1-1 2-2 5. Totals 30-60 18-24 85.

Halftime score—Tech 38, Baylor 31. Three-point goals—Baylor 0-5 (Jones 0-3, Christian 0-1, Denton 0-1), Tech 7-12 (Duncan 4-7, Mason 2-3, Grusing 1-1, Thurman 0-1). Fouled out—Fatta, Hunt, Chalmers. Technical fouls—Thurman, Myers (2). Total fouls—Baylor 22, Tech 20. Rebounds—Baylor 31 (Denton 7), Tech 41 (Miles, Gay 8). Assists—Baylor 18 (Denton 5), Tech 22 (Gay 7). Turnovers—Baylor 22 (Hobbs, Denton 5), Tech 18 (Gay 5). Steals—Baylor 4 (Denton), Tech 6 (Duncan 2). Blocked shots—Baylor 3 (Hobbs, Fatta, Brown), Tech 2 (Mason, Lowe). A-4, 162.

Men's track team wins at ASU; women second to UC-Irvine

The Texas Tech track squads opened the outdoor season in the warm climate of Tempe, Ariz., and finished with a men's win and a second place for the women in triangular meets with California-Irvine and host Arizona State.

The Red Raider men compiled 84 points in 19 events to outscore UC-Irvine's 66½ and ASU's 44½. The Tech women finished second with 60 points to the Aardvarks' 69. ASU placed last with 46.

Tech's women were paced by Pat Collins' pair of first place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Collins outdistanced UC-Irvine's Kristi Kaufmann and teammate Georgiana

Jones in the long jump with an 18-foot, 2¼-inch jump. Collins later joined Jones in a 1-2 Tech finish in the triple jump with 37-2½ and 33-8 efforts.

Also finishing high for the Raiders was Debbie Rutkowski, who won the discus with a toss of 138-8 and placed second in the shot put with a 39-10 throw. Rebecca Melber won the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1 minute, 5.01 seconds.

Leading the Tech men was the 400-meter relay team of David Shepard, Chris Davis, Ronnie Green and Woodronn Holman, taking first with a time of 40.55 seconds.

Holman won the 100 meters, Davis won the 400 and Shepard won the 200.

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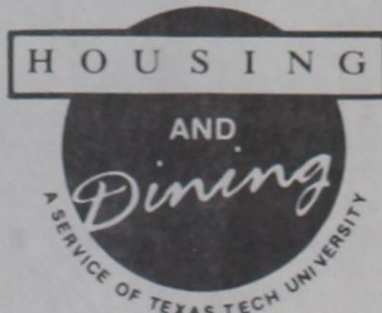
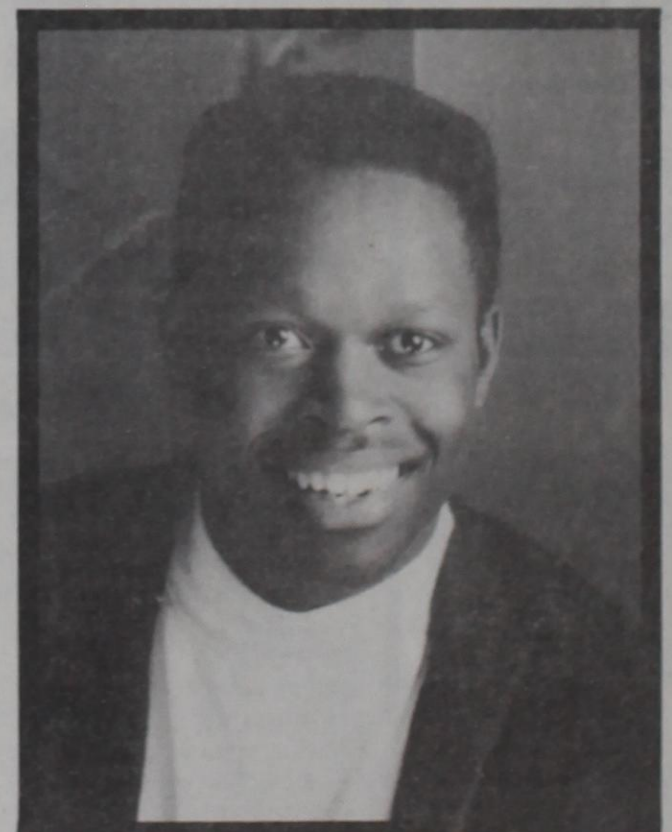
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