



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 30, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 81 6 pages

Monday

News

Cattle feed

Funds from the Binational Research and Development Fund have enabled Tech to continue in its development of a process that converts waste from cotton gins into food products for livestock.

See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Factory fun

The Basement has broken away from the mundane dance club scene with its "Factory" night. Music programmer Anthony Poe brings the innovative "floating club" concept to life on Wednesday nights.

See story, page 4

Sports

Clean sweep

The Tech basketball teams make a clean sweep in College Station as the men and women take seven-point victories from Texas A&M. The men celebrate their first league win on the road since February 1987.

See stories, page 6

Weather



High: mid 60s
partly cloudy
Low: mid 30s

Coordinating Board grants UT third of \$15 million for research

Tech submits 34 proposals, receives funding for five

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The University of Texas at Austin received almost one third of \$15 million in research funds awarded to 16 Texas public and private universities Thursday by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

UT's \$4.7 million was almost \$1 million more than the \$3.8 million awarded to the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at Texas A&M University. Texas A&M ranked third with an \$801,054 research award.

Texas Tech's \$790,668 was the fourth largest award. Funding was awarded for five of Tech's 34 submitted proposals totaling more than \$7.8 million.

The Coordinating Board administers the Energy Research in Applications Programs under contract with the Governor's Emergency Management Center.

The program, established by the state Legislature in 1987 using oil overcharge money returned to Texas by the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to encourage applied research funding that will benefit society.

Of the 338 proposals submitted statewide, 58 received funding. Other universities who received funding are:

- University of Texas at Arlington \$756,944

Research Funds: Who got what?

School	Amount
UT Austin	\$4,729,632
Texas Engineering Experiment Station	\$3,866,281
Texas A&M	\$801,054
Texas Tech	\$790,668
UT Arlington	\$756,944
UT El Paso	\$650,965
University of Houston	\$629,805
Texas Transportation Institute	\$609,124
University of North Texas	\$478,869
West Texas State University	\$432,250
Texas A&I University	\$398,740
Southern Methodist University	\$171,566
UT Dallas	\$161,531
Abilene Christian University	\$131,408
UT Permian Basin	\$93,100
Lamar University	\$48,063

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

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- University of Texas Permian Basin \$93,100
- Lamar University \$48,063

Research awards were focused on development of alternative energy sources, energy-efficient buildings and energy-efficient processes in transportation, industry and oil and gas exploration and recovery.

Tower cautions allies be wary of Kremlin

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — John Tower, the defense secretary-designate, told NATO strategists Sunday they should remain skeptical of Kremlin disarmament overtures and 'keep the West's nuclear options open.'

The 16-nation Western alliance risks mortgaging its security if it fails to modernize its nuclear forces because of perceived improvements in the East-West relationship, he said.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet Union remains a powerful adversary with superior military capability, and the West must not lose sight of that imbalance in its euphoria over disarmament prospects, said Tower.

"If we fail to consider that capability, or if we fail to consider its relevance in terms of their intentions, then we do so at our peril," said the Texas Republican selected to head the Pentagon under President George Bush.

In restating his support for extending the range of some European-based missiles, Tower joined other Americans who used the annual allied defense strategy session to try and woo West Europeans from their attraction to Gorbachev and the concept that the East bloc now poses less of a threat.

The weekend conference highlighted the gap between U.S. and European public opinion on defense needs. West Germans,

especially, stake stronger hopes for disarmament on Gorbachev and are opposed to anything considered an expansion of nuclear weapons in Europe.

NATO's missile modification plan, adopted in 1983 and referred to as "modernization," is so sensitive in West Germany that the nation's defense minister carefully avoided giving it open support in a speech Saturday at the conference, which is dominated by hard-line supporters of modernization.

Tower met privately with the minister, Rupert Scholz, on Sunday but apparently failed to persuade him to show stronger support for NATO doctrine.

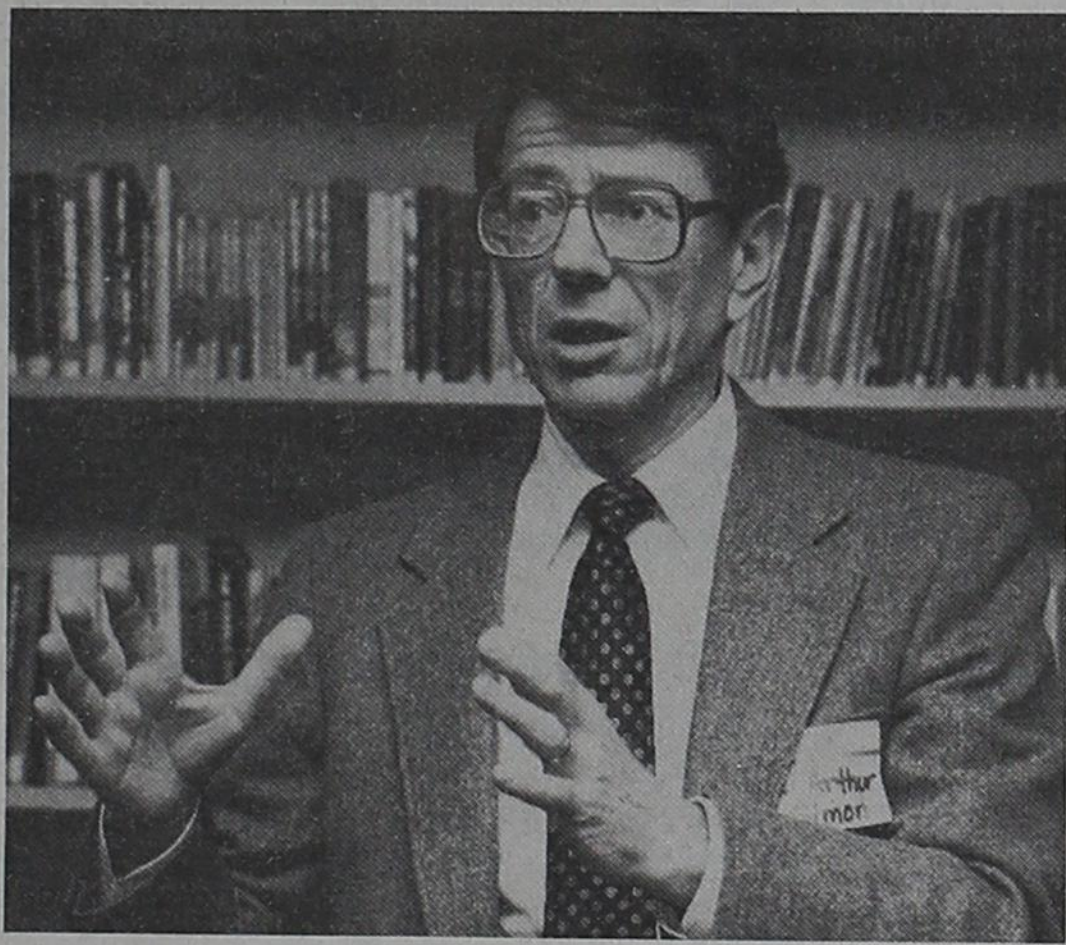
"We just illuminated some problems. We didn't come to any solutions," Tower told The Associated Press.

He declined to say whether he was able to get an assurance from the West German that Bonn would support modernization.

West Germany's alleged involvement with a suspected poison gas plant in Libya, and its waning commitment to hosting NATO troops, aircraft and hardware, were roundly criticized by Americans at the conference on Saturday.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner raised the concern voiced by many other influential defense strategists at the conference that Gorbachev could fail and be replaced by a far more conservative leader.

Lobbyist urges citizens to help the hungry



Lobbyist Simon

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Arthur Simon, founder and president of Bread for the World, spoke Friday night to Tech graduate students at the Wesley Foundation.

Simon founded Bread for the World in 1974 as a citizens' lobbying group. Simon and his brother, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, also wrote *The Politics of World Hunger*.

"The solution to hunger walks on two legs," Simon said Friday. "One leg is direct assistance. The other leg is public policy. You must use both legs if you want to get anywhere."

Most groups providing aid to the hungry, Simon explained, use direct assistance.

"This is certainly essential, but if direct assistance is all we do, we don't really get at the causes of hunger," he said. "We must ask

ourselves, 'Why are these people going hungry?'"

Public policy, Simon said, is a solution to hunger that people do not like to address. He said people tend to think they cannot make a difference in public policy, so direct assistance becomes an alternative.

Bread for the World introduced the Child Survival Fund which was established by Congress in 1984 with a \$25 million allocation. Current funding is \$100 million.

According to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), 37,000 children around the world die daily from malnutrition and disease. Jim Grant, director of UNICEF, said for every \$100 spent on the fund, at least one child's life is saved.

"One million kids will live rather than die just from one year's funding. That's 25 children for each member of Bread for the World," Simon said.

Adult literacy expert will lecture in UC Tuesday

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Education and adult illiteracy in America will be the topic of a lecture given by Jonathan Kozol, an author and expert on adult literacy, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Kozol, who was educated at Harvard, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford, England.

Death at an Early Age, a description of his first year as a teacher in the Boston public school system, was a best-seller.

The book, which was published in 1967, received the 1968 National Book Award in Science, Philosophy and Religion, and educators consider it a classic.

"Kozol saw how little education these people had, and that inspired

him to write this first book," said Scott Wojcik, graduate assistant for cultural events. "From that book, he became interested in the lack of adult literacy in this country."

In 1980, Kozol was approached by the Cleveland Public Library to design a literacy plan for the great cities of the nation that won broad-based support. The study and involvement with the illiteracy problem led Kozol to write *Illiterate America*.

Kozol's third book, *Rachel and Her Children*, focuses on the plight of the homeless in the United States. The book is based on Kozol's experiences with homeless families during the winter of 1985.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the UC ticket booth or Sears in South Plains Mall. Ticket prices are \$5 for Texas Tech students, with Tech identification and \$7 for all other patrons.

Area's groundwater in danger of contamination, agencies alert

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Growing concern about the quality of groundwater in West Texas prompted the Texas Tech Water Resources Center to co-sponsor a seminar designed to recognize and treat groundwater contamination caused from underground storage tanks.

The Tech Water Resources Center, in conjunction with the South Plains Association of Governments, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Texas Water Commission, sponsored a groundwater seminar Thursday. The seminar was designed for local governmental personnel.

Lloyd Urban, director of the Water Resources Center, said most West Texas cities use some groundwater and that many smaller towns depend almost entirely on groundwater for potable water supplies.

Urban said although Lubbock obtains water primarily from Lake Meredith, some groundwater is pumped from the Ogallala Aquifer near Muleshoe. The primary concern for West Texas is possible contamination of the Ogallala Aquifer.

The aquifer contains enough water

to provide consumer use through the 2020s, at which time certain parts will have been entirely drawn out to meet local needs, Urban said. Protecting the groundwater supply is important to protect future use of the aquifer, he said.

Groundwater, water that is trapped in the subsurface of the soil, can be recovered through openings such as wells. Any groundwater contaminated by leaking storage tanks will move under the soil along with clean water to well sites.

Contamination occurs when underground tanks, constructed primarily of bare steel, leak and spill gasoline or chemical solvents into the soil and pollute the groundwater supply around the tank, said Ken Rainwater, an associate civil engineering professor.

"These steel tanks get old," Rainwater said. "As they sit in the soil over many years, they corrode and get leaks."

Faulty piping equipment, improper installation and fractures caused by shifting surface pressure also may cause leaks to form in underground tanks, Rainwater said.

Contaminants in gasoline include many manmade carcinogens and chemical solvents that contain com-

pounds known to cause cancer, Rainwater said.

He said contaminated groundwater is difficult to detect and expensive to clean up because the water is trapped underground.

"We usually don't find out until the problem is really bad," he said.

Unlike pollution in surface water that can be seen or smelled, contamination in groundwater cannot be detected until the water is pumped from a well, Rainwater said.

"In the subsurface, there is no one down there to tell if a contamination problem exists," he said.

Because of growing concern about water quality, new methods of detecting groundwater contamination are being developed. New Environmental Protection Agency regulations concerning monitoring and clean-up procedures are in place, Rainwater said.

"We didn't think about the problem in the 1970s," Rainwater said. "People would bury tanks and forget about them."

Under new regulations, underground storage tanks must have a protective coating, such as fiberglass or plastic, to provide protection against corrosion.

Monitoring techniques designed for

use by commercial operators include drilling small holes around the tank to smell contamination and keeping strict inventory controls that monitor what goes in and what comes out of the tank, Rainwater said.

Most cities own tanks that are buried, condemned or purchased. In addition, most city municipalities operate underground storage tanks to fuel municipal vehicles. The EPA estimates that 3 million to 5 million underground storage tanks are buried in the United States. According to the EPA, about 85 percent of those tanks leak to some degree.

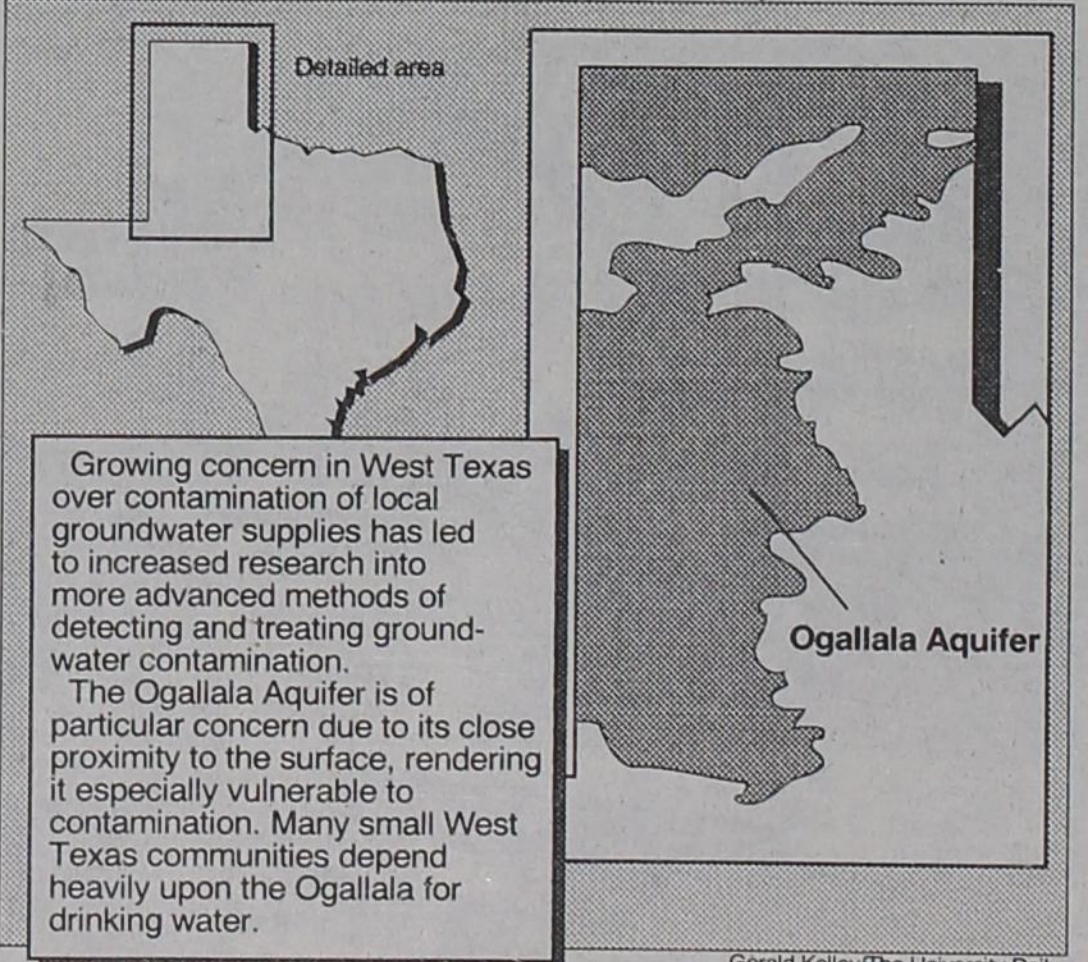
"This problem is serious enough to deal with now," Rainwater said.

Rainwater indicated groundwater contamination in and around Lubbock is a problem because the water table in the area is high. The Ogallala flows close to the surface, making area groundwater particularly vulnerable, he said.

"In Lubbock, contamination hits valuable groundwater very quickly," Rainwater said.

To help combat the dangers of groundwater contamination, the Tech Water Resources Center works to

Groundwater Contamination



Growing concern in West Texas over contamination of local groundwater supplies has led to increased research into more advanced methods of detecting and treating groundwater contamination.

The Ogallala Aquifer is of particular concern due to its close proximity to the surface, rendering it especially vulnerable to contamination. Many small West Texas communities depend heavily upon the Ogallala for drinking water.

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

develop new monitoring and clean-up techniques, such as a natural bacteria which works to degrade contamination while the pollution still is in the subsurface, Urban said.

"Tech Water Resources works

through education and research to improve methods of recognition and ways of solving the problem," he said. "This problem is something of the '80s, and it is going to keep us busy for a couple of decades."

Strange days in Austin

Outlook change marks bizarre turn of events



Scott Brumley
Editor

Picture, if you will, a city besieged once every two years by clamoring politicians and special interest groups. The city may seem to be the state capital and home of a major university, but in reality it is the gateway to a bizarre, completely different dimension.

That dimension is The Austin Zone.

Standard behavioral norms are inoperative in this sort of parallel universe. Take, for instance, the case of a boisterous oilman from a large city in Texas.

This man, known to us as "Bill", attained notoriety through his exploits as the state's top executive official and his enthusiastic support of a

private university's football program.

Bill was extremely generous in his spending habits during his campaign for office — a generosity that earned him a state record for political spending. But his mind has been caught up in the swirling political currents of The Austin Zone.

Suddenly, Bill is endorsing a proposal to place a \$25,000 limit on individuals' contributions to any combination of candidates, office holders or political action committees and a ban on corporate and labor contributions to candidates.

How could a turnaround so drastic take place in a man's opinion? Chalk one up for the strange goings-on in The Austin Zone (and a little behind-the-scenes political maneuvering).

Bill has formed the task force on campaign finance reform, which will hear the proposal on Wednesday, and has picked Jack Rains to chair the task force.

Rains is secretary of state and has said he is all but certain that a run for

Bill's job is next on his political agenda. The possibility of conflict of interest in Rains' case has brought critics of the proposal out of the woodwork.

But the question remains: why would Bill throw himself into an apparent 180-degree turn on the campaign funding issue?

Bill may be setting Rains up to take a politically popular stance on a hot topic to ensure that the occupant of the Governor's Mansion will remain a Republican — Bill's party of choice.

Critics also charge that the proposal is surfacing because Democrats — the Republicans' constant foe in The Austin Zone — have become as adept at fund-raising as their GOP counterparts.

Whatever the reasoning behind the proposal, its passage would be a red-letter event for those of us who live in the real world. Even token attempts to keep politicians out of the pockets of wealthy individuals and special interest groups are better than no attempts to do so.

Shultz concessions to Soviets set unfortunate stage for U.S.



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Tergiversators, equivocationists and circumlocutionaries were filled with a warm (if ambivalent) glow as a world-class double-talker, nominated for secretary of state, made monkeys out of the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

James Baker, whose chess player's castling maneuver in the second term of the last administration left a rook protected but a king exposed, checked his questioners by using language pregnant with hidden meaning.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum wanted to know if Baker had been involved in the Reagan administration decision to go along with the Soviet desire for a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991.

Answer: "Contrary to published press reports, I was not involved in the decision."

Translation: Safire called my approval of the Shultz concession "Baker's first blunder," but I was too smart to leave any tracks. Nobody will ever know how I passed the word to State of my lack of objection to the accommodation.

Second part of the answer: "I've had some reservations in watching the issue develop, even during the campaign, about the wisdom of holding a human rights conference in Moscow ..."

Translation: I told Shultz when I was running the Bush campaign that I did not want any hard-line heat on this, and to put it off until after the election.

Third part: "It's a solemn obligation of the United States, but we're

going to keep it, provided that the conditions that have been laid down are met."

Translation: Campaign's over; time to move to the middle. If the Russians refuse to tear down the Berlin Wall and our allies insist we go to Moscow for the big show anyway, I can always blame Reagan and Shultz for getting us into this.

Even as the Old Smoothie of Froggy Bottom, as Baker is already becoming known, is sending these accommodationist signals, other high-level Bush administration aides are saying privately: What was the need for this rush of agreements in the final week? Was it so important for the Shultz historical record to show these coonskins on the wall — at the cost of removing leverage from the hands of the men talking over, who will be stuck with the consequences?

Here is what troubles hard-liners fairly close to the new president: On several key issues, the United States has been drawn into a long-range negotiating framework that benefits the Soviets and disadvantages us. Our diplomacy is suddenly hipdeep in the molasses of multilateralism.

To get us there, the Kremlin leaders put it plainly: Unless we granted our human rights seal of approval implicit in a Moscow date, they would permit no beginning of conventional arms reduction talks. With Reagan occupied with farewells, Shultz grumped a bit, asked for some fig leaves in the form of refuseniks freed, and caved.

What made this victory so important to Gorbachev? On three fronts — human rights, economic aid and conventional arms — he now has the United States locked into "C.S.C.E.," the "Helsinki Process." This increasingly entangling pact not only legitimizes the Soviet

World War II territorial conquests of the Baltic States and Poland, it creates a mini-U.N. — without a U.S. veto.

Thanks to the three deals, in all but strategic negotiations we are now playing on the field of Soviet choosing. In this 35-nation forum, the NATO nations are largely offset by the Warsaw Pact nations, with the balance held by neutrals. The trend within the 35 is now running toward irritation with the United States by its underburdened allies and embrace of the U.S.S.R. by the neutralists and those who want to sell high technology.

The pressure of consensus will be on the United States to accede to Soviet demands. Most Americans are unaware of the sea change in the ground rules; Senate Foreign Relations hasn't the foggiest notion that the CFCE economic conference we just agreed to — with its inexorable follows-on — will informally begin to dismantle technology-export controls.

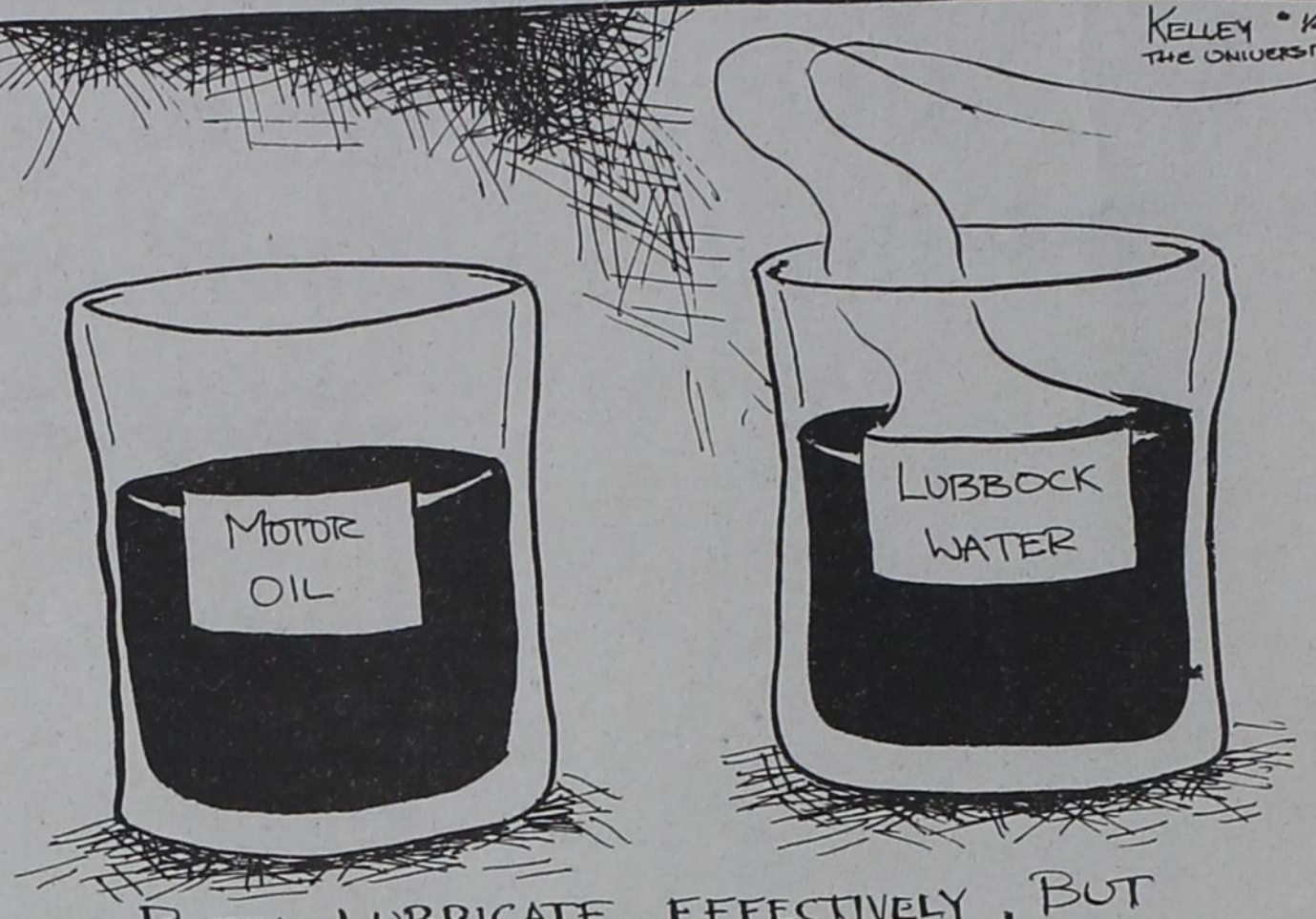
Our next secretary of state, forewarned during the campaign, blundered in failing to stop this laying of negotiating track toward the new multilateralism. This last-minute legacy augurs Dukakis diplomacy in the age of Bush. Internal disagreement exists and will grow.

Viewing the disparate elements supporting his Republican opposition, Franklin Roosevelt said in 1940: "We all know the story of the unfortunate chameleon which turned brown when placed on a brown rug, and turned red when placed on a red rug, but who died a tragic death when they put him on a scotch plaid."

James Baker is a practiced chameleon. For his sake and ours, we await the clear color of President Bush's foreign policy.

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

TAKE THE LUBBOCK CHALLENGE



BOTH LUBRICATE EFFECTIVELY, BUT MOTOR OIL IS LESS FILLING AND TASTES GREAT!

Opinion

College can be educational experience

To the editor:

Once again I have had the unenviable, but all too common, experience of being confronted by students both terrified and offended at the prospect of having to write two 500-word essays as part of the grade requirement in a course. Initially, their reaction is most often couched in the phrase, "Why do we gotta do that?" At which point I determine to flunk the little sods.

Then my sense of justice gets the better of me and I remind myself that my interlocutors, rather than being the instigators of the problem, are the victims of a systemic problem. Quite simply, they have not been educated or — more accurately — they have not been trained to perform up to the academic standards of a university. They don't feel prepared to do it, so they are plain scared.

The question is, where to lay the blame for this failure? Is it the elementary school or the high school that is at fault? Is it the parents, the school board or the teachers? It is perhaps the idiotic state system of independent school districts? Is it the insane funding system for public education? The answer is a resounding yes! if we are seeking proximate causes and an equally resounding no! if we are seeking the primal cause.

As I see it, and I could be wrong, the primal cause is in the way we, as a people and as a culture, divide and understand academic disciplines. This is a science. That is literature. This is politics. That is economics. This is art. That is business. Business majors take this. English majors take that.

Very well. We must, for the sake of organization and efficiency, make these distinctions. But the divisions we make in knowledge systems is artificial, not real.

Somewhere along the way we have come to assume that the man-made artifice is real. We have persuaded ourselves that business majors do not need to know anything about Aristotle's approach to ethics or Chaucer's poetry or how to communicate in clear and precise English.

Conversely, we have assumed that liberal arts majors don't require a solid grounding in economic principles or the mechanics of physics. Through 18 or so years, we have systematically socialized students to lock themselves into these artificially constructed compartments of knowledge experience. We have taught them to be closed rather than open; to be prepared to fear the unfamiliar rather than to explore it with joy and wonder.

A university, by the very meaning of the word, should be a place in which the student may educate himself or herself in the broadest possible way. As a society, we Americans have failed to prepare students to do this.

So what to do about it? The damage is largely done, and there is very little that can be done at this point. The obvious solution is to offer the student some free advice (which, believe me, is worth every penny it costs).

And my advice to the student is, don't be scared of the stuff you have been conditioned not to like.

In fact, (if I may offer a bit of '60s philosophy a la Woodstock) don't be afraid to be a little weird yourself and to look at the world a little differently. A little positive weirdness might help. For instance:

If ... all life is an integrated whole, greater than the sum of its parts ... then ... everything you run up against

in college; science, religion, math, English and other foreign languages, marketing, rock 'n' roll, rocket ballistics, politics and poetry, even a 500-word essay in a course you don't care about, is as much one thing as it is another. It is art and it is commerce, mystical and technical, beauty and business, wisdom and folly.

So what's not to like? Do it! You never can tell. Not only might you like it; you might actually be good at it.

Paul Schattman
visiting assistant professor
political science department

'Equal rights' include decision-making

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Shaun Kelly's letter concerning "equal rights." If promoting equal rights for everyone means discriminating against women, I have a hard time following your logic.

After all, women are considered human beings. In my book, they are entitled to the same rights that men are. Since men aren't able to have children, they really have no reason for abortion to exist.

However, women are allowed that freedom of choice. The freedom over your own body — that's the freedom I'm talking about.

Concerning the unborn baby's "silent scream," I put this thought forward. A silent scream is better than the scream of hunger, abandonment, poverty or disease.

I urge everyone to write to the American Civil Liberties Union (Department R, 132 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036). Making abortion illegal will not stop abortion.

It will make it difficult at best, and life-threatening at worst.

I hope you will write to the attorney general, urging him to urge the court not to take away a fundamental constitutional right.

Andrea Thorne

Allied Health placement chances high

To the editor:

There is a career field not mentioned in the Wednesday interview with Ginger Nicholas, assistant director of career planning and placement, which is definitely not like a "tortoise — slow but steady." That area is allied health.

Any discussion of the job market for college graduates is incomplete without mention of the severe shortage of personnel in virtually all allied health careers. Specifically, in clinical laboratory science (medical technology), the predicted necessary increase in personnel in order to fill national needs by the year 2000 is from 25 to 50 percent. The projected needs in individual states vary and, in some, reach 100 percent. What that translates to for our students is 100 percent placement, usually long before graduation.

The situation in physical and occupational therapy is similar. The current shortage is nationwide and affects rural as well as urban health care delivery institutions.

Hal Larson
Chairman

TTUHSC clinical laboratory science department

The University Daily

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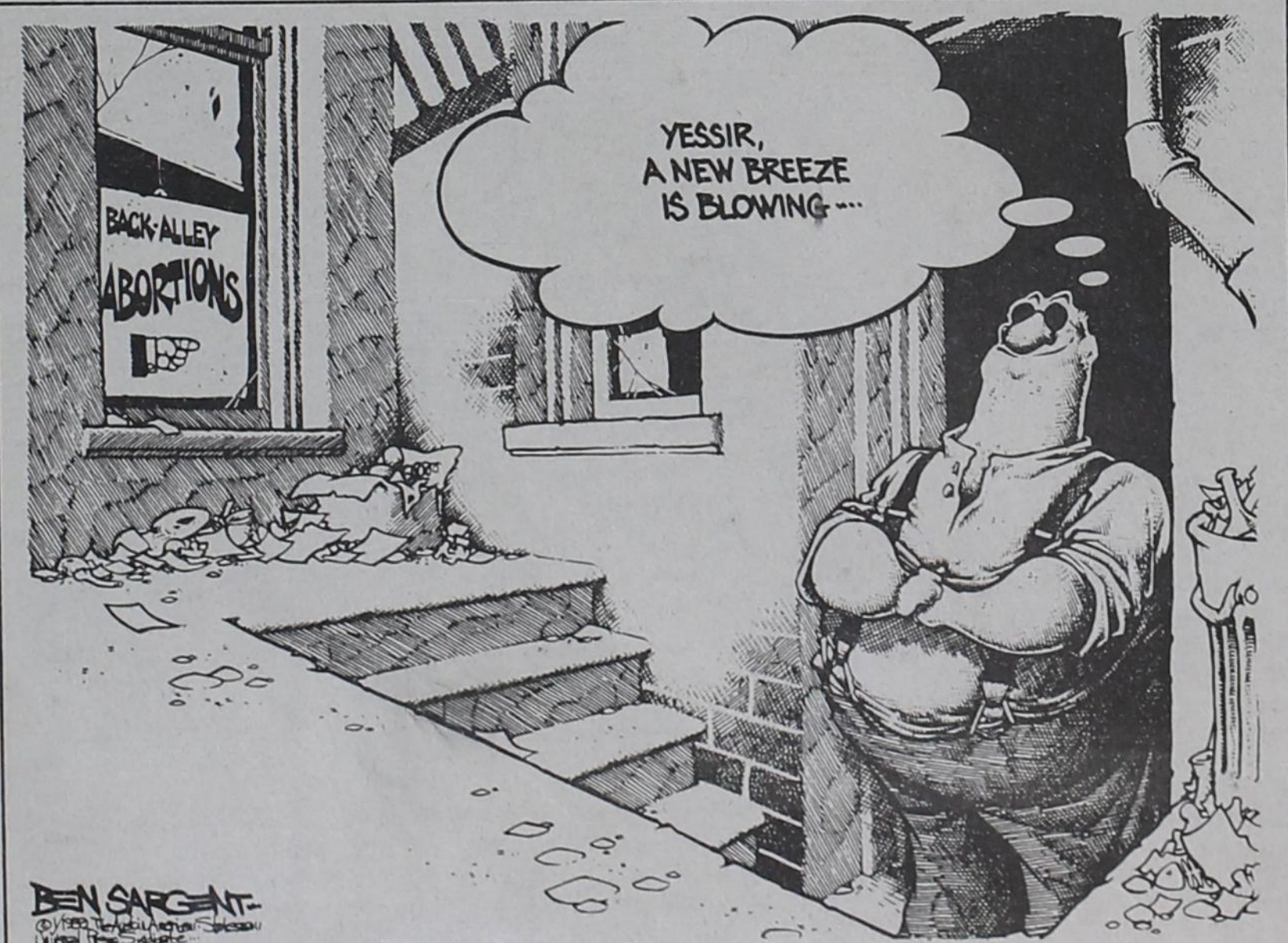
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas

Tech researchers develop new feed source for cattle

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

Texas Tech has received funding from the Binational Research and Development Fund (BARD) that will enable university agricultural researchers to develop a new feed source for the cattle industry.

Reed Richardson, an associate animal science professor, said Texas leads the nation in beef cattle, sheep and goat production and produces about a third of the world's cotton.

Every bale of Texas cotton produces about 800 pounds of waste product called cotton gin trash (CGT), Richardson said. More than 2 million tons of CGT is produced annually.

About a third of the 2 million tons is refined into usable feed product, while the rest is deposited back into the soil or dumped.

"Through the process of using chemicals, we have learned how to predigest CGT so that it is of a much higher utilization by animals," Richardson said. "The problem in the past has been that we have a very economical source of grain in the United States and a new source of feed has not been needed.

"Grain is still by far the best source of energy for cattle; therefore, the economic aspect has to be there

before the CGT production can be worthwhile. A gentleman from Israel, D. Ben-Ghedalia, came to Tech after reading some of our publications on cotton gin residue." Ben-Ghedalia is interested in CGT processing for an entirely different reason.

Israel produces too little grain even for the human population, Richardson said, so the country needs an alternate source of feed for the nation's cattle.

Tech and Israel submitted a two-year plan to BARD to obtain funding from the 11-year-old program initiated by Israel and the United States to support agricultural research to benefit both countries.

"Basically, what we hope to do is take this waste, which is essentially free, add 'x' amount of dollars, and come out with something that is worth two 'x'," Richardson said. "This would be the best thing we could do for the cotton people. If there is anything we can do for the cotton farmer, it's develop a market for the gin trash."

Richardson explained, however, that the new development would be driven by commodities. The feed produced by CGT will replace another product.

U.S. magistrate presides over mock trial contest



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

'TT Law'...

James Payne, a first-year law student from Hereford, prosecutes a hypothetical case during mock trial competition Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law. Unfortunately for Payne, the jurors found in favor of the defending law students.

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Although not the trial of the century, the mock civil court trial finals conducted at the Tech law school Friday exemplified the "My! Oh, Mys!" that rumble through the courtroom and the dramatic presentation synonymous with actual courts of law.

U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick presided over the final trial competition for first-year law students, in which jurors deliberated 30 minutes before finding that the duet of Bob Jenevein and Terrie Feola outmaneuvered a team consisting of James Payne and Bruce Flowers.

"This competition helped me overcome my fear of speaking in public," said Feola. "We take the competition seriously. It is good practice, and I think the competition will be helpful when I finish school. It is an experience that I enjoyed very much."

Payne and Flowers represented the plaintiff, Mary Jones, who claimed that her apartment manager was negligent. The hypothetical victim said she was attacked in her apartment by an intruder while sleeping.

Jenevein and Feola successfully convinced jurors that the plaintiff lacked substantial evidence to convict the manager of negligence.

"There is not a lot of difference in learning lawyers' skills, doing it for practice and doing it for real," Warnick said. "Obviously, you will be a whole lot more nervous and the butterflies will be jumping. And you also have to worry about your client on either side of the table."

Each team was judged in six categories: opening statement, direct examination, cross examination, evidence, closing argument and rebuttal, and courtroom demeanor.

Eight teams competed in the six-round tournament.

David Rohlf, chairman of mock trial, said the purpose of the trials is to prepare the student for what might or might not occur in real cases.

"We try to make the scenario as real as possible," Rohlf said. "By inviting Warnick to preside over the cases, this will provide students some practical courtroom experience."

Warnick said the Tech law school is of great quality and that the students are properly trained.

"They did a good job, considering their experience is short," Warnick said. "Better presentations come with better experience, and they weren't talking to real jurors. Jurors have a way of looking mean."

Moment's Notice

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Adam Shepard at 795-8075.

ART HISTORY
The Art History Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in B-1 art building. For more information contact Rob Wilson at 742-5870.

ITVA
The International Television Association will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information contact Dennis Harp at 742-3382.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on Taking Objective and Essay Exams at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

SOS
Student Organizations Services will have Masked Rider application forms available today in both the SOS office and the Dean of Students Office. For more information contact Johanna Hinton at 742-3621.

HONORS COUNCIL
The Honors Council will take officer applications today in 267 Holden Hall. For more information contact Breck Shisler at 799-1843.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Jim Haesemeyer at 795-7162.

For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.



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LIBRARY HOUR ADJUSTMENT

The Library Administration is seeking the opinion of all students, faculty and staff. Since classes now begin on the hour, we are considering adjusting two hours. The two hours would be gained by opening the library at 7:45 am M-F rather than 7:20. Circle your preferred alternative and return to the address below.

Alt. 1	1:00 pm-midnight	Sun
	7:45 am-midnight	M-Th
	7:45 am-6 pm	Fri
	8:45 am-9 pm	Sat (adds two hours on Sat)
Alt. 2	1:00 pm-midnight	Sun
	7:45 am-midnight	M-Th
	7:45 am-8 pm	Fri (adds two hours on Fri)
	8:45 am-7 pm	Sat
Alt. 3	1:00 pm-midnight	Sun
	7:45 am-midnight	M-Th
	7:45 am-7 pm	Fri (adds one hour on Fri)
	8:45 am-8 pm	Sat (adds one hour on Sat)

Return by Feb. 1, 1989 to:
Room 118
Administrative Services Offices
mail Stop 2041
University Library
or
Place in the Suggestion Box in the University Library

150 regional scholastic art entries advance to national contest

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

More than 150 of the 425 entries in a Scholastic Regional Art Competition advanced to a New York national competition, said regional advisory committee co-chairman Linda Kennedy.

About 500 people attended a January awards ceremony conducted in the business administration rotun-

da, Kennedy said. The 425 contest entries will be displayed through Feb. 9 in the main and hall galleries of the art building, she said.

Students in grades seven through 12 participated in 14 categories such as oil, watercolor, pastels, ceramics and pencil-and-ink drawings.

Co-chairman John Stinespring said 1987 is the second year Tech has sponsored the competition. Before Tech's sponsorship, entries were mailed

directly to New York for judging.

"Usually, department stores and malls are sponsors," he said. "It's (Tech's involvement) useful for attracting attention to Texas Tech and the art department."

Although the first entries arrived two weeks ago, Kennedy said preparation for the competition began in September. About 1,100 entries were received, Stinespring said.

"This is an opportunity for teachers to find out they're doing a good job," Kennedy said, adding that participation in the competition can change lives.


"For years and years, it has turned lives around," she said. "When students come in and realize the quality of work they can do, it can carry over into other academic subjects."

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

A clean sweep (or wipe, actually)

Breaking the world record the first time last Saturday afternoon, Clinton Jager of Denver wipes his way to a clean 15.07 seconds while

the contest judge (far right) watches. Jager's partner, Don Young, also from Denver, later surpassed Jager's mark with a time of 14.90 seconds that put Young in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Lubbock factory produces fun

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Factory equals freedom. No labels, lyrics or mainstream music make Wednesday night's "Factory" at the Basement at 2408 4th Street.

Due to this break from the mainstream, the "Factory" has become a vehicle to alternative sound for those people seeking an "underground" experience on the Lubbock music scene.

Straying away from the ordinary, the Basement has joined the "floating club" concept that has drifted eastward from southern California by creating a real underground experience of expression and freedom.

In a move from the Wolfman Jack scream scene and joke-telling jollies to a higher level of technical sound production, disc jockeys have warranted the term music programmers.

Anthony Poe, music programmer/artist for the Basement, has mastered the art of taking bits and pieces from various rhythmic sounds and shaped them into an alternative beat.

Poe, a veteran Lubbock music programmer, has brought what one might call "house" music, which originated in England, to the Lubbock dance club scene.

As Poe sees it, all the music is danceable, but it is not all meant to be danced to.

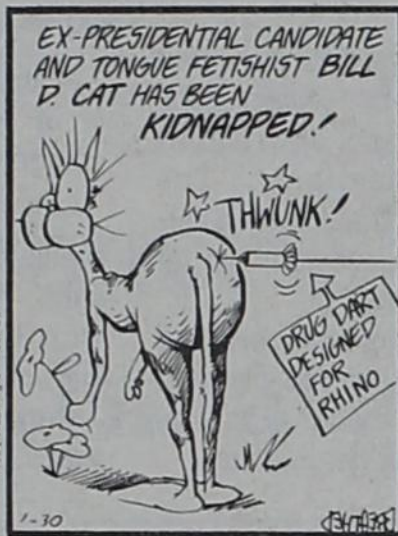
During my late-night excursion to the "Factory," the music, mood and atmosphere allowed a complete flow of consciousness that can be classified as truly carefree.

I hope that encouragement on my part will help this diversifying step that the Basement has chosen to take become a continuing trend in the local nightclub scene. After all, Lubbock could use a liberal shot in the arm.

Patrons of "Factory" night consist of bits and pieces much like the music being played. There are no stereotypes for this type of crowd.

As I see it, anyone can indulge in a Wednesday night of "Factory" fun.

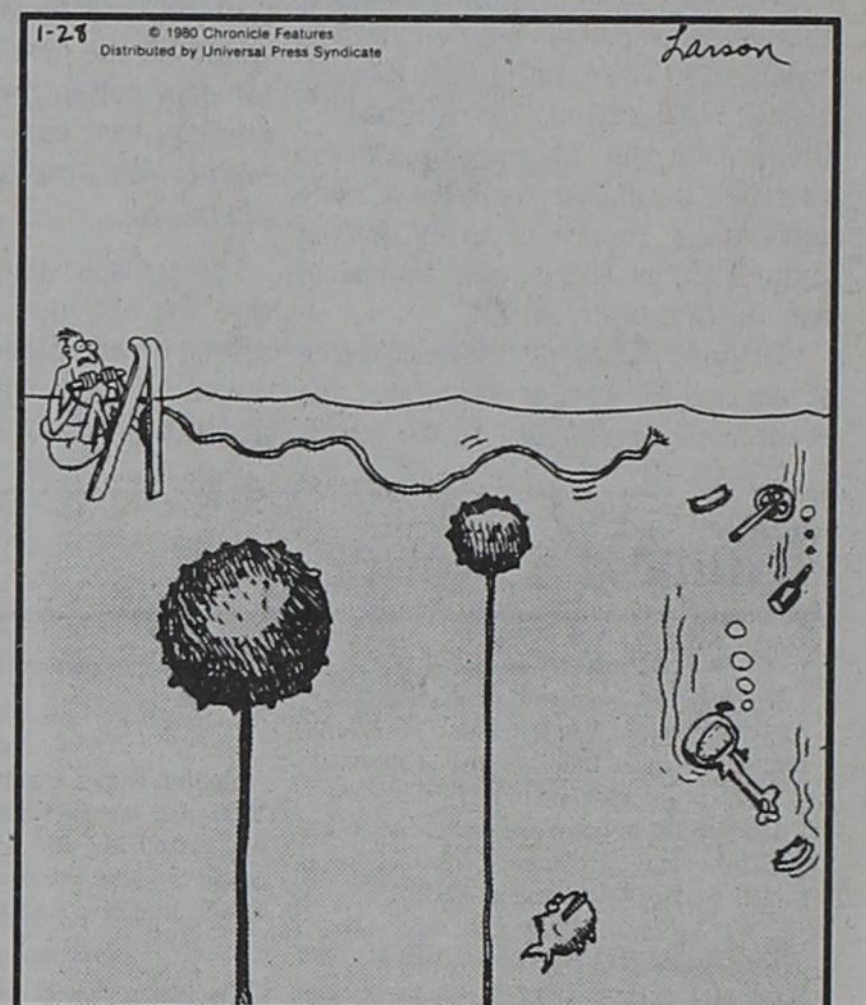
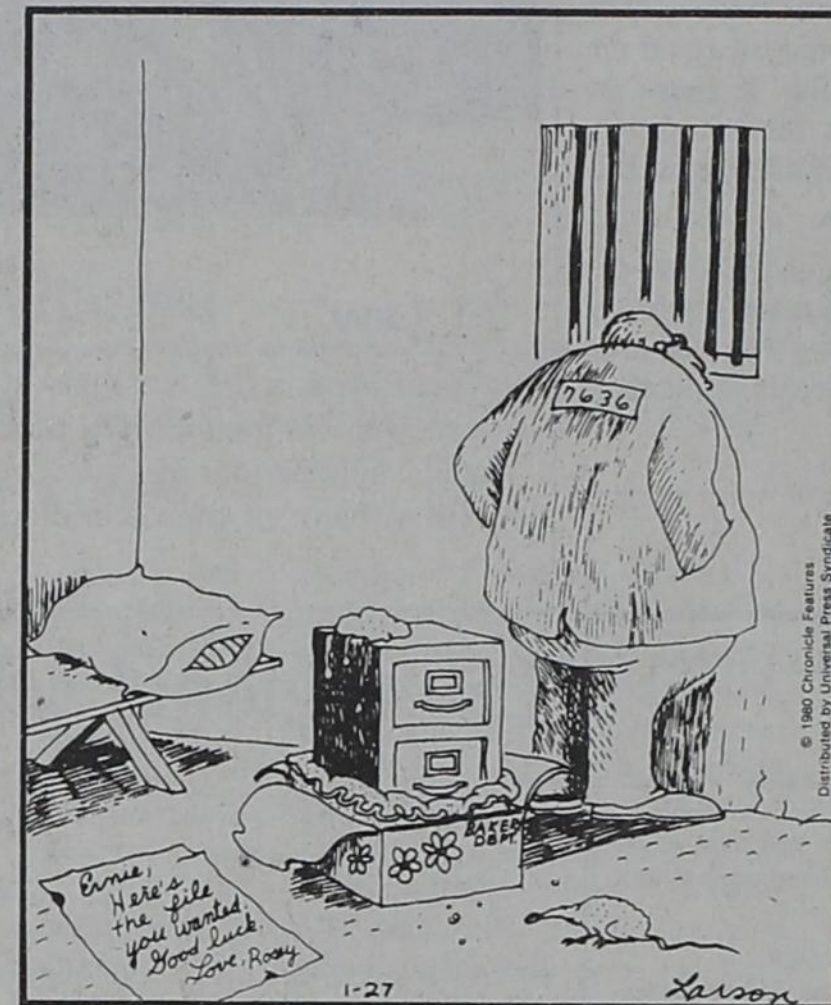
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



MONDAY January 30

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)
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	Sale	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	TBA
11 AM	Masterpiece	Password	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity	News	News	All My Children	TBA
1 PM	Sneak Prev.	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Opry Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Diff. Strokes	People's Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	ABC News	Too Close
7 PM	War and Peace	ALF	Billy Graham	American Music Awards	Mov Dempsey, Part 1
8 PM	Intelligence	Mov Runaway Train	Mov That's Life		
9 PM	Power Game				Mind Power
10 PM	Body Elect.	News	News	News	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Grow'g Bus.	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class Cntry	Sign Off

Trivia

"Lost in Space" was based on the comic book series "Space Family Robinson."

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The University Daily

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Tech Sports This Week

	W	Th	F	Sa	Su
Basketball	Baylor W- 5 p.m. M- 7:30 p.m.			Arkansas W- 2 p.m. M- 7:30 p.m.	
Track				Oklahoma M- (Indoor)	
Tennis				M- UTA, Tulsa W- TT Quad.	
Baseball				N. Mexico 2 p.m. (DH)	N. Mexico 1 p.m.

-Home -Away M- Men W- Women DH- 2 games

Lendl eases past Mecir in Open win

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl had two New Year's resolutions: win the Australian Open and win Wimbledon. Now he has one.

Lendl beat ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday for his first Australian Open title, regaining the No. 1 ranking in men's tennis.

"I wanted to win this tournament very badly," he said. "It's such a tremendous feeling, I can't describe it."

The championship was more important to Lendl than the No. 1 ranking because his main goal is to win all four Grand Slam events. All that's missing now for the three-time French and U.S. Open champion is a Wimbledon trophy.

"When you win a Grand Slam tournament for the first time, it's such a great feeling that you always want more," he said. "It makes you greedy. You want another one and another one. It's never enough."

The victory lifted Lendl to the top of the computer rankings.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but the title means so much more," Lendl said. "I didn't come here to be No. 1, I came here to win the tournament."

Mecir, who lost his only previous Grand Slam final to Lendl at the 1986 U.S. Open, said this loss was more disappointing.

"At the U.S. Open, I did what I could, and he was just stronger," said Mecir, who double-faulted 10 times, often on critical points.

Lendl, who had 14 aces, was surprised by Mecir's shaky serve.

"I haven't seen him serve that badly for a long, long time," he said. "When he started to serve those double-faults, I couldn't believe my luck."

Alysheba wins horse honors

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Alysheba, the richest thoroughbred ever, was just reaching his potential when he was retired to stud, his trainer and jockey say. His owners felt he'd done enough already.

On Saturday, Alysheba won the 1988 Eclipse Award as Horse of the Year in a landslide over unbeaten filly Personal Ensign.

"He was getting stronger every race," Alysheba's trainer, Jack Van Berg, said at Santa Anita, where the announcement was made. "The last four races, he just got so strong, as a trainer, I would have liked to see what he could do as a 5-year-old."

Chris McCarron, who rode Alysheba to victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs, said Alysheba "was improving constantly."

"I really feel he'd have been better if he'd run in his fifth year," McCarron said. "Alysheba never did reach his full potential."

At the end of the 1988 season, he was retired to stud at Will Farish's Lane's End Farm in Versailles, Ky.

San Antonio woes

Adversity clouds once hopeful season

By The Associated Press



SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs have been down the same bumpy road before — holdouts, injuries, losing streaks, self-criticism that has led to trade talks and hot tempers that have led to fights among players.

The Spurs are on another rebuilding season, with a new million-dollar coach who wants bigger players, with a million-dollar player waiting in the wings, with losses that keep rolling in and with frustrations that reached a crescendo after a recent seven-game losing streak.

Tensions got so bad that Spurs guard Alvin Robertson and new coach Larry Brown took to criticizing each other. Robertson worried he might be traded because the Spurs were committed to Brown and his five-year, \$3.5 million contract.

The frustration even trickled down to last year's first-round draft choice, Olympic basketball star Willie Anderson. Though leading the team effort, Anderson has been physically and mentally drained and briefly talked about a trade.

It finally took a pep talk from new Spurs owner B.J. "Red" McCombs to cool things down and to tell the team, now second from the bottom of the Midwest Division, that he was behind them.

"I don't consider all of the negatives," said McCombs, who purchased the team last summer for \$47 million and persuaded Brown to leave college coaching at Kansas University for San Antonio.

It has been a long half-season for the Spurs. Everywhere they turned, trouble seemed to follow.

The Spurs finally beat the Miami Heat last Monday to snap a seven-game losing streak and the troubles seemed far away. But some players said the problems still are very real.

"The young players are still very immature. They still have a lot to learn," said veteran forward David Greenwood. "As long as you are going to play them they have to learn that this is a business and a job."

The Spurs 1988-89 season had promised to be a bright one. After McCombs bought the team,

he fired coach Bob Weiss and brought in Brown and the assistants who helped coach the Kansas Jayhawks to the 1988 NCAA basketball championship.

Privately, McCombs unsuccessfully lobbied Navy and other officials to secure an early release for David Robinson, the Spurs' No. 1 draft choice in 1987. Robinson signed an eight-year, \$30 million contract but still had a two-year military commitment. He won't join the team until next season.

Then while Robinson and Anderson played at the Olympic Games in Seoul, Robertson and forward Frank Brickowski said they would hold out for more money. Brickowski eventually missed 11 games.

If those problems were not enough to break the concentration, the long arm of the NCAA also reached into the Spurs' camp.

The Kansas basketball program was placed on probation after it was determined there were recruiting violations during Brown's tenure.

Another NCAA investigation focused on whether Spurs rookie guard Vernon Maxwell accepted cash from a sports agent while he played for the Florida Gators during 1987 and 1988.

The Spurs also were struck by injuries. Various ailments sidelined center Mike Smrek, center Pedur Gudmundsson and point guard Johnny Dawkins.

And losing streaks fueled tempers to the point where Robertson and Maxwell had to be separated in a locker room spat after Robertson said Maxwell was not serious enough about playing.

After another road game loss, Brown criticized Robertson's playing and Robertson then criticized team officials.

"It was a matter of being frustrated. You play the game to win and when you don't win the tension builds up for everybody," Robertson said.

Anderson said he was sorry about intimating that he wanted to be traded.

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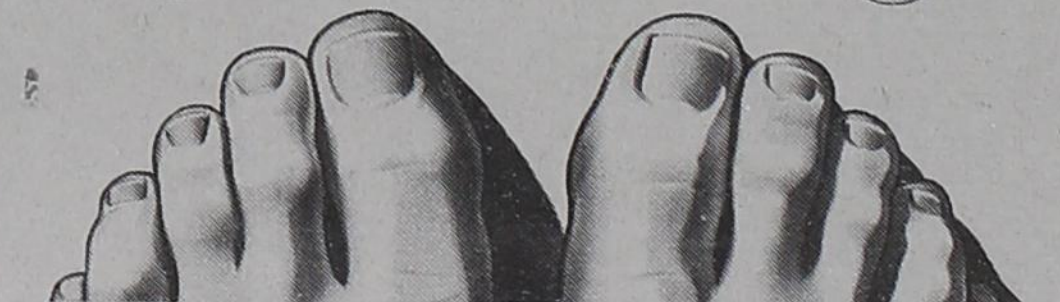
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Allen Rose/The University Daily

Bend, but no breaks

Tech's Mike Turner, who broke the school mark this year at 17 feet, managed a second-place finish Friday at the Tech Invitational with a vault of 16-8.

Tech ATC site of three NCAA meet qualifiers

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech track teams ran into formidable competition on their home grounds Friday and Saturday in the Tech Invitational at the Athletic Training Center.

The Tech women, unable to win any of 12 events, grabbed four second-place finishes, two thirds and a fourth against record-setting competition that broke four ATC records and qualified three runners for the NCAA Championships.

Abilene Christian and Odessa Junior College controlled the women's division winning five and three events. Texas-El Paso won two distance races, and Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian each won one event.

UTEP's Wilma Van Onna and Rita Delnoye broke ATC records and qualified for the NAAs in the mile and 3,000 meters. Van Onna's time of 4 minutes, 44.26 seconds, bettered Delnoye's record of 4:53.18 set last year. Delnoye shattered the 3,000 record of 9:55.73 by more than 30 seconds with a 9:24.30.

D.D. Harvey of ACU put the shot 45 feet, 8½ inches and Odessa's Sharon Martin ran a 54.35 in the 400 meters,

both new ATC records. ACU's Mazel Thomas qualified for the NAAs with a triple jump of 42-8¼.

The men's division was split with ACU winning three of 14 events and Tech, Angelo State, UTEP and Wayland Baptist all taking two firsts. New Mexico, Odessa and South Plains College won one event each.

Competition began Friday night with two Red Raider pole vaulters trying to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Mike Turner finished second behind Simon Arkell of New Mexico. Both men cleared 16-8, but Arkell placed first due to fewer misses. Brit Pursley, Tech's school record holder, started at 16-8 but failed to clear the mark.

Ralph Robert of ACU finished first in the 55-meter dash, holding off Tech's Wooduonn Holman and Sammy Walker with a time of 6.29 seconds.

In the 200 meters, Tech finished one-two with Ronnie Green posting a time of 21.70, edging teammate David Shepard's 21.72.

Tech's mile relay team avenged last week's loss to Wayland Baptist by downing WBU and second-place finisher Odessa with a time of 3:13.21 to win the event.

Clean sweep in College Station

Tech turns Aggies inside-out

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — The biggest cheer at G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday was not the result of a good basket, but rather a miss. With seven minutes left, the Texas A&M crowd of 4,046 went into bedlam when Texas Tech guard Todd Duncan missed a top-of-the-key three-point attempt — his only long-range miss in five tries for the night.

Though his err may have proved him human, it had little effect on the game as the Red Raiders downed the Aggies 75-68 to end a two-year, 14-game Southwest Conference road losing streak. The win also was Tech's first at College Station since 1984.

The Raiders improved to 3-4 in the league and 8-10 overall, while the Aggies fell to 1-6 and 8-11.

But Duncan was not the only shooter with good touch; center J.D. Sanders continued his outstanding floor-shooting streak, hitting 9 of 11 for a game-high 19 points. In the second half, the Raiders hit 73.7 percent of their shots.

"Our team has been coming along, and this was really a big win for us," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I don't think there is any question this is our best road game in the conference."

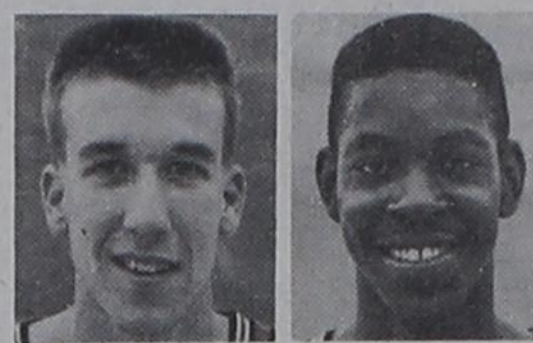
"J.D. hit a few inside, and Todd came in ... and really picked us up. If you leave him (Todd) open out there at the three-point line, he'll hit them."

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf agreed.

"Duncan just killed us," he said. Tech opened up the second half with an eight-minute 15-9 run on a Duncan 24-foot bomb to increase its six-point halftime lead to 50-37.

Sanders' slam dunk with 9:45 remaining gave Tech its biggest lead of the game at 55-40.

"When our guards are hitting



Duncan Sanders

their shots, (defenses) can't double team me, and (A&M) gave me a lot of space down low," Sanders said. "And I just concentrated on my shots and they fell for me tonight."

A&M later pulled to within six, but Tech's methodical offense held tight against a stiff Aggie press. "I think we handled the press as good as we would like to," Duncan said. "We've been drilled so much in practice, and we've handled the press all year."

On offense, the Aggies had a tough time, hitting only 29 of 73 shots (39.7). Defensively, A&M had several breakdowns both inside and outside, which allowed either Sanders or Duncan to get open.

"We knew (Duncan) was that kind of shooter, and the guys who were covering him did a poor job," Metcalf said.

Texas Tech (84)
Johnson 2-7 4-10 8, White 2-3 4-6 9, Sanders 9-11 1-5 1-9, Gay 4-8 0-0 8, Mason 2-5 4-4 9, T. Duncan 7-9 0-0 0, Miles 2-2 0-0 4, Lowe 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 28-46 13-25 75.
A&M (68)
Thompson 6-13 2-4 14, Rhea 4-9 1-2 11, Little 4-5 0-0 8, Milton 3-5 4-8 10, Williams 6-11 0-0 12, Ramirez 0-0 0-0 0, Ricks 1-3 1-1 3, Suber 3-9 1-1 7, D. Duncan 1-2 1-1 3, Dennis 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 28-58 10-17 68.
Halftime score—Tech 34, A 28. Three-point goals—Tech 6-12 (Duncan 4-5, White 1-2, Mason 1-4, Gay 0-1), A&M 2-14 (Rhea 2-7, Milton, Ricks 0-1, Suber 0-5). Fouled out—Sanders, Thompson, Little. Total fouls—Tech 18, A&M 22. Rebounds—Tech 26 (White, Sanders 6), A&M 32 (Thompson, Little 6). Assists—Tech 21 (Gay 9), A&M 16 (Williams 9). Turnovers—Tech 10 (Sanders, Gay, Duncan 2), A&M 9 (Rhea 3). Steals—Tech 5 (Gay 3), A&M 6 (Williams 3). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Johnson 2), A&M 3 (Little). A-4, 0-46.

Raiders cool hot A&M, 84-77

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — For once the Texas Tech women's basketball team was not standing on thin ice.

Instead of the fragile plane that has broken under the Red Raiders lately in close games, the ice was flowing through their veins. In fact, the only thing that broke in the Raider's 84-77 victory over Texas A&M Saturday at G. Rollie White Coliseum was the Aggies' perfect home record this season.

Tech improved to 3-4 in the Southwest Conference and 9-9 overall. A&M fell to 5-2 and 13-5.

Youth played a big hand in the game for Tech. As many as three underclassmen were on the floor simultaneously, and Jennifer Buck — a freshman — had the hottest hand, connecting on the Raider's go-ahead bucket with 1:24 left and some breathing-room free throws in scoring a game-high 22 points.

But Raiders coach Marsha Sharp said it was an all-round effort that enabled them to beat A&M. She also said it was one of Tech's best efforts this season.

"We've had some games where we'd have individual players have great games, but as a team we haven't played as well. I think today we finally put it all together," Sharp said.

Together, Tech shot a blistering 60.8 percent from the floor while holding the Aggies, who had won nine of their last 10 games, to less than 40 percent.

Most of Tech's points came inside by Buck and center Stacey Siebert, who finished with 21 points. Forward Reena Lynch, making her first start in three games, contributed 15 points on a seven-of-10 effort. Guards Karen Farst and Tammy Walker directed the offense well from outside, combining for 19 points.

Siebert said the Raiders, who had



Buck Siebert

lost six of their last eight games, approached the A&M game differently with a more relaxed attitude.

"All week long coach Sharp was telling us to cut loose and play. She was telling us she didn't care about mistakes, but to go real hard at them," Siebert said. "When that happens, we get a couple of baskets under our belt and get real confident."

Tech did just that, ripping 11 unanswered points — seven of which were Buck's — in the contest's first 3½ minutes.

"I think (the scoring run) had a lot to do with it because it gave us a lot of confidence, and it made A&M play catch-up," Siebert said.

But the Raiders allowed poised A&M to catch them.

With 1:50 left, Dena Russo gave the Aggies a 77-76 advantage, their first of the game, on a three-pointer.

Texas Tech (84)
Lynch 7-10 1-1 15, Buck 8-11 6-9 22, Siebert 9-14 3-5 21, Farst 4-8 2-2 12, Walker 2-4 3-5 7, Schilling 0-1 0-0 0, Hobbs 1-1 1-2 3, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, McMillan 0-2 4-4 4, Totals 31-51 20-28 84.
A&M (77)
Garrett 1-2 0-0 2, Russo 3-10 0-0 7, Jordan 6-13 6-8 18, Irving 1-3 1-2 3, Roper 7-17 3-3 17, Herner 1-3 0-0 2, DeCree 0-3 2-2 2, S. Dillard 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 0-4 0-0 0, Madison 7-14 2-2 16, L. Dillard 3-4 4-7 10, Neal 0-0 0-0 0, Jennings 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-73 18-24 77.
Halftime score—Tech 40, A&M 36. Three-point goals—Tech 2-4 (Farst), A&M 1-4 (Russo 1-3, Roper 0-1). Fouled out—Madison. Total fouls—Tech 17, A&M 20. Rebounds—Tech 36 (Lynch 12), A&M 34 (Jordan 9). Assists—Tech 26 (Walker 10), A&M 18 (Roper 8). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Walker 5), A&M 10 (Lynch, Roper, L. Dillard 2). Steals—Tech 6 (Lynch, Walker 2), A&M 4 (Irving, Herner, Madison, L. Dillard). Blocked shots—Tech 4 (Siebert 2), A&M 4 (Jordan 2), A-86, 1.

O'Meara wins Pebble Beach tourney on final hole

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mark O'Meara made a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

O'Meara's winning putt finished off a round of 70 and made Tom Kite a disappointed runner-up for the second

time in as many months on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

O'Meara, who hadn't won on the PGA Tour for four years, captured the fourth title of his career with a 277 total, 11 shots under par.

The victory, his second in this unique event, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Kite, who lost a playoff in the rich Nabisco Championships at Pebble

Beach in November, had a share of the top spot and was standing by the 18th green when O'Meara's winner found the cup.

Kite finished with a 69 and a 278 total.

There was little consolation in the \$108,000 check for second place, which lifted him into third place on the all-time money-winning list. He now trails only Jack Nicklaus and Tom

Watson. "Finishing second for the second time is tougher. It really hurts," Kite said.

He singled out a string of three consecutive bogeys, on the seventh through ninth holes, as "where I lost the golf tournament."

Two of those three bogeys came on three-putt greens.

"Ludicrous," Kite said.

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