

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Lawmakers

Congress besieges budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, at first content to let their Republican colleagues battle the White House over spending priorities, are joining the budget debate in search of a party consensus.

But the position they eventually stake out may not be all that different from that of Republicans in the Senate and House, who have been displaying new independence from the White House in the early months of President Reagan's final term.

Both political parties have reacted to the president's new \$974 billion budget in roughly the same terms —

criticizing the call for a massive increase in military spending while subjecting domestic programs to deep cuts.

While Republicans who control the Senate are clashing directly with administration officials over the budget, majority party Democrats in the House have been trying to focus national attention on its details.

The New York Times, in its Sunday editions, reported that key Senate Republicans have agreed generally to most of Reagan's proposed budget cuts, but remain adamantly opposed to controversial cuts, including the Small Business Administration, the Job Corps and guaranteed student loans.

State considers gambling

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Legislators should get a look at revised copies of water and horse race betting proposals this week.

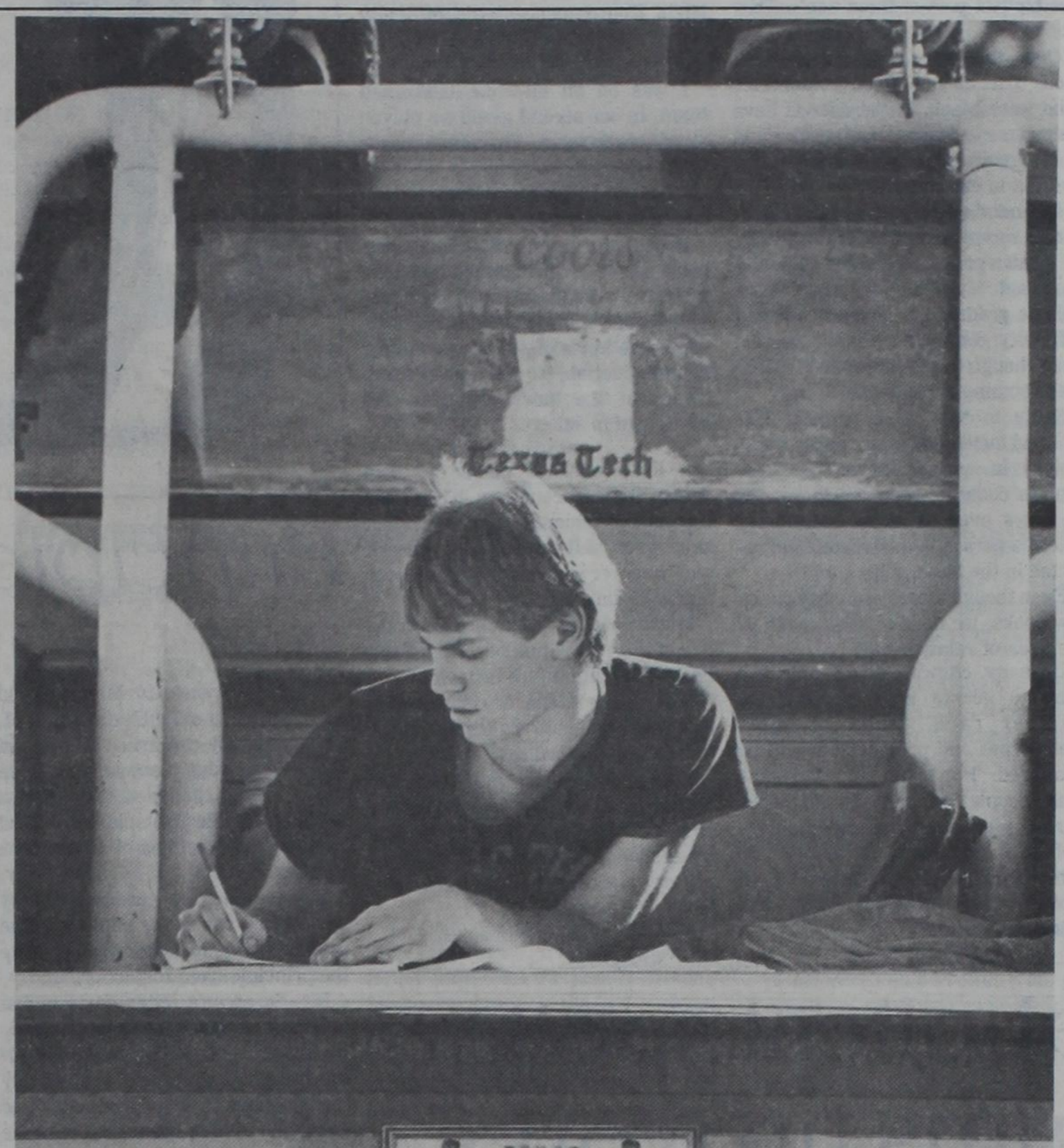
The House Affairs Committee apparently will vote on horse racing legislation that includes the statewide referendum Gov. Mark White insists on. The committee heard witnesses until 11 p.m. Wednesday, but did not vote.

The Senate Economic Development Committee, which heard the Senate

version of the pari-mutuel proposal Wednesday, was assured by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear that organized crime does not necessarily follow horse race betting.

"It is clean because of the very strict controls that are imposed by the industry itself," Beshear testified.

The bill was left pending in the Senate committee, and chairman O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, indicated that he would hold it until the House acts on its bill.



Study Haul

Sunshine and quiet drew Steve Koett, a freshman refuge in the bed of his pickup outside Clement marketing major from San Antonio, to seek Hall.

Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Third heart implant sets time record

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Surgeons working with record speed gave Murray Haydon the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday and expressed hope the 58-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery.

"The heart is working perfectly...his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International.

Institute chairman Dr. Allan Lansing said Haydon, whose own heart was diseased and swollen, came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning."

He said there was less a feeling of "controlled excitement" in the operating room than during the last operation, when William Schroeder received his heart Nov. 25.

Surgery began at 8:47 a.m. CST and was completed by 12:30, when Haydon was taken from the operating room to intensive care, Atkins said. Doctors had predicted the operation would last five hours.

The first artificial heart implant, in Barney Clark on Dec. 2, 1982, took 7½ hours. Schroeder was in surgery for 6½ hours.

Women among candidates listed for regent posts

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The wife of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the daughter of former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson are among about 30 Texas residents nominated for appointment to the Texas Tech Board of Regents to fill three regents' positions whose terms expired Jan. 31, according to an official in the governor's office.

Diana Hobby and Luci Johnson are two of five women nominated for regent positions. Currently, only one woman, Anne Sowell, occupies a seat on the Tech board.

Gov. Mark White is expected to appoint three people to the Board of Regents in the next week or two, said an official in the governor's office.

The terms of Fred Bucy, Joe Pevehouse and Dr. Nathan Galloway expired Jan. 31 of this year.

The board is comprised of nine members who must be appointed by the governor and approved by the Texas Senate. Regents' terms last six years, and the terms of three

members expire Jan. 31 of odd-numbered years.

Regent selection is based on from four or five recommendations for one person to 150 or more recommendations, according to an assistant for governmental appointments.

"A lot of these people he (Gov. White) knows and knows their work and what to expect of them," the assistant said.

Mike Sanders, Tech's director of public affairs, said some of those who seek regent appointments have been known to give money to the governor's campaign or they often are his close personal friends, but "you don't buy your way on the board."

White has the option of reappointing one, two or all three of the members whose terms have expired. He also may choose three new appointees from among the nominees.

Bucy, Pevehouse and Galloway remain on file in the governor's office for reappointment and will continue to serve in the regent capacity until White makes new appointments.

The Tech Faculty Senate approved

a resolution Feb. 13 recommending that Bucy, Pevehouse and Galloway not be reappointed to Tech's Board of Regents.

In the past, Texas governors have delayed appointment procedures by several months. However, White is expected to appoint Tech regents sometime in the next two weeks, Sanders said.

Sanders said there is a strong consideration to appoint those people who live in geographically diverse locations across the state.

"But I really don't know if that will affect appointments," he said. Sanders also said White may seriously consider appointing a physician to help deal with matters in the Health Sciences Center because the term of Galloway, a physician, has expired.

Currently, two regents — Rex Fuller and John Birdwell — are from Lubbock, so it is possible that positions will be filled by people from Austin, El Paso or other areas not now represented on the board, Sanders said.

Lubbock area candidates include

attorney John Sims, former mayor Morris Turner; former assistant attorney Paulina Jacobo; Joe Kirk Fulton, chairman of the board of Plains National Bank; Conrado Cavazos, proprietor of La La's Restaurant; Charley Pope, president of First Federal Savings Bank; attorney Tomas Garza; cotton marketer L.D. Anderson; Desi Pesina, personnel officer for the Texas Department of Human Resources; and Dr. Ray Santos.

Regent candidate Cavazos (not related to Tech President Lauro Cavazos), said he feels a position on the board would allow him to "help and improve the university and its minorities."

"I would like to work with minority people. People have been discriminated (against) here, and there's a lot of pressure on the president," he said.

"My interest in health is great," Pope said. "For many years I have been associated with Tech." Pope, a 1960 Tech graduate, said he does not believe his former position as finance

treasurer to state Sen. John Montford will influence White's decision.

Tech graduate Fulton said, "I've wanted to serve on the Tech board all my life."

Another board nominee is Margaret Formby of Hereford, wife of former regent Clint Formby. She was endorsed Feb. 13 by individual faculty members in a Tech Faculty Senate resolution.

Other board candidates include Jim Sowell (Dallas); Ralph Way (Midland); Burt Wittenburg (Amarillo); Ralph Blodgett (Spearman); Frank Burke (Dallas); Dr. Phyllis Bridges (Denton); Jim Hackney (Austin); Wendell Mayes Jr. (Austin); Glen Biggs (San Antonio); Jack Clark (Arlington); Bennett Spelce (Austin); Ralph Spencer Sr. (Austin); Samuel Boyd (Dallas); Jean Kahle (Austin); Malouf Abraham (Canadian); C.F. "Paco" Jordan (El Paso); Royal Ferguson (El Paso); and James McAuley (Dallas).

Nominees who are Tech graduates include Boyd, Kahle, Mayes,

Abraham, Formby, Way, Spencer and Fulton.

If Diana Hobby is appointed to the Tech board, she will not be the first Hobby to serve in the Tech regent capacity. Bill Hobby's father, William Hobby, served on Tech's first board from Feb. 19, 1923, to Jan. 6, 1925.

Bucy said he would accept reappointment to the board if White offered him the job.

"If I'm offered the job, I will take it with enthusiasm," he said. "If I don't get it, I'll go on my merry way — I've got plenty of things to do."

Working with the board and reorganizing and strengthening it are his main accomplishments during 12 years on the board, Bucy said.

On the other hand, Galloway is not actively seeking reappointment.

"I'm not actively asking to be on the board. I haven't even thought about it. If they did ask me to serve for another term, I would think about it," Galloway said. "I enjoyed very much serving on the board — it's one of the finest boards of the state."

Education cuts 'disappoint' industry giant

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — One of Texas' biggest catches in the state's ongoing effort to lure high-tech companies may not have taken the hook if it had known about pending cuts to university funding, the company chairman says.

"Betrayal is too strong a term. I am troubled," said Bobby Ray Inman, president of the new Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of 20 corporations dedicated to a new generation of computer technology.

When MCC decided two years ago to locate in Austin, the state's power brokers heralded the news as the best thus far in the industry's campaign to attract high-tech industry.

MCC's location near the University of Texas and not far from Texas A&M University would bring new jobs and a new base to a state hungry for its share of the high-tech future.

But now there is some second-guessing by the company, Inman told The Dallas Morning News. Legislative proposals to slash as much as 26 percent from spending on state universities are worrisome, he said.

"If we were making the site selec-

tion decision for MCC in the spring of 1985 instead of the spring of 1983, I would have to think very carefully about whether I would recommend MCC coming to Texas," Inman said.

"There were other states — Michigan — where a superb presentation was made by the governor and the presidents of the University of Michigan and Michigan State," Inman said.

Unfortunately, Inman said, Michigan's governor also announced a major reduction in education funding at about the same time. Michigan "dropped off the list" of prospective sites, he said.

Of the four finalists — which also included Atlanta, San Diego and an area near Raleigh and Durham, N.C. — Austin was chosen because of what was perceived to be the state's unyielding commitment to higher education, Inman said.

"All the other incentives — buildings, equipment — were matched in one way or the other by every other location," he said.

Legislators have been wrestling with a 1985-1987 budget shortfall of more than \$1 billion since January, and the Legislative Budget Board recommended cuts in higher education of about 26 percent to balance the budget.

Since then, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has proposed an alternative plan, including tuition increases, that would mean cuts of only 6 to 10 percent.

A final decision is still pending. State officials said Inman's criticism is premature.

After a discussion with Inman earlier this month, Gov. Mark White told the Texas Bankers Association that Inman and others must remember that the Legislative Budget Board's plan and other proposals are recommendations, not realities.

"There have always been rumors of wars," White told the News. "People should not take that first headline that the Budget Board put out and suggest that's what is going to happen to this budget, because it won't."

Inman said that to settle in Texas, MCC was promised that the universities associated with its research would receive \$15 million in endowed university chairs in engineering and the sciences, \$5 million in new equipment, \$1 million in discretionary research and development funds and \$750,000 a year for 10 years in grants to graduate students.

The endowed chairs would carry with them support from research assistants and additional professor-

ships, Inman said.

"And that's where the impact (of the proposed budget cuts) is already visible," he said.

Inman claims that talk of funding cuts has already chased away faculty "superstars" who want to come to Texas, and given out-of-state universities that were worried Texas would siphon off their best professors a sense of "glee."

Although Inman said all commitments to MCC have been carried out thus far, there is an uncertainty about what is going to happen to higher education that concerns him.

The signal Texas is sending the rest of the nation about its commitment to higher education is "potentially damaging," he said.

Instead of slashing university funding, Inman suggested reductions in the number of state employees.

"There were years before the great increase in oil prices when state legislatures had to increase taxes every year. And that did not prove to be a great impact on their getting re-elected so long as they could make the case that it was in the state's best interest," he said.

"There is still a can-do attitude. But there does need to be some leadership to focus on what it is they need to do."

Raiders end Barnhill blues with 52-50 win

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Five pale Arkansas Razorbacks were frozen in their tracks as the final buzzer sounded, not quite believing what had just occurred. They had just lost to Texas Tech, 52-50. At Barnhill Arena.

Not since 1974 had a Tech team emerged victorious from the home of the Hogs. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton never had fallen to the Red Raiders there, and he appeared even more shocked than his players.

But for Tech coach Gerald Myers, this one was ever so sweet. As the sweat rolled off his chin after the game, the longtime Raiders mentor battled to contain his joy.

"I really don't know what to say about this game," he said. "Arkansas has a great home court advantage that they've built, especially since Eddie's been here."

"Eddie has done just a great job here, and we've not beaten them here since he's been here," Myers continued. "When a team is able to defeat another team with a great coach, it's just a great feeling."

While Myers celebrated, Sutton sulked. His disappointment was obvious.

"This is one of the most disappointing losses I've ever absorbed," Sutton lashed. "Give Texas Tech credit; they played well. Gerald Myers runs a clean program, and his teams always are well-coached."

Arkansas had a chance to tie it with :05 left, but Kent Wojciechowski blocked Scott Rose's baseline shot and grabbed the rebound to end the game. The Hogs, expecting a foul to be called on Wojciechowski, could only stand and stare at the officials for the no-call.

"I don't want to be negative, but at home you are supposed to get calls like the last foul on Scott's shot," Arkansas forward William Mills said. "A guy 6-11 slaps it out of your hand; he's supposed to have a foul called."

Arkansas intended to put the ball in the hands of either Joe Kleine or Charles Balentine, the Hogs' two main cogs. But Rose said he saw the shot and took it.

"I don't know if I was fouled. The reason everybody stopped I guess

See Raiders Ax, Page 8

Reaching out to others effectively bridges gap

TOM DIRKS

As Texas Tech observes Black Awareness Month, we can celebrate and be grateful for the steps that have been made over the years. We no longer have separate restrooms, restaurants and special seating on buses for blacks. There also has been progress on the educational, judicial and political levels.

Just as the problems of discrimination did not develop overnight, but were fueled over hundreds of years, we have seen that the solutions do not spring forth overnight, either. It has taken time, patience and suffering to attain the present achievements, and sometimes in our eagerness to solve problems, we have created additional problems.

Sen. Edward Kennedy was reminded of the problems that continue to exist in our country as he was touring South Africa and addressing the racial injustices of that country.

He was met by protesters because his own country was no glowing example in this area. Discrimination was brought to Tech students' attention in the UD of Feb. 11 and Feb. 13 in stories about housing integration.

A chairwoman of a housing authority was quoted as saying, "The blacks have always just lived together. They don't think about getting married.

They don't have any morals, really, the biggest part of them don't. They don't."

Over the years I have had some close friends and good roommates who were black. These friends have helped me to realize the struggles and inner frustrations that continue to be present in our country.

I remember when one of my roommates was picked up several times by a Houston police officer and radically harassed. My other roommate was a college graduate in business but had difficulty getting work in his degree, even though the economy in Houston was booming at the time.

Sadly to say, these are not just isolated incidents but are daily occurrences in our country. These examples could be repeated thousands of times over by other individuals where a person is mistreated and rejected in the basis of his race.

Even though there is equality on the law books, we need to see growth in the area of relationships.

If many citizens would take the time to get to know someone of another race, many of their stereotypes and prejudices would be shattered. For example: To some white people's surprise, not all blacks dance, play good basketball, drive Cadillacs and have no morals. To some black people's surprise, not all whites are rednecks, rich and educated.

I was reminded during the Rec All Night Tournament of the difficulty sometimes in seeing these relationships established.

I was on an all-white basketball team. In our second game we played an all-black team. For some reason this game did not generate the most warm and friendly feelings toward opposing teammates.

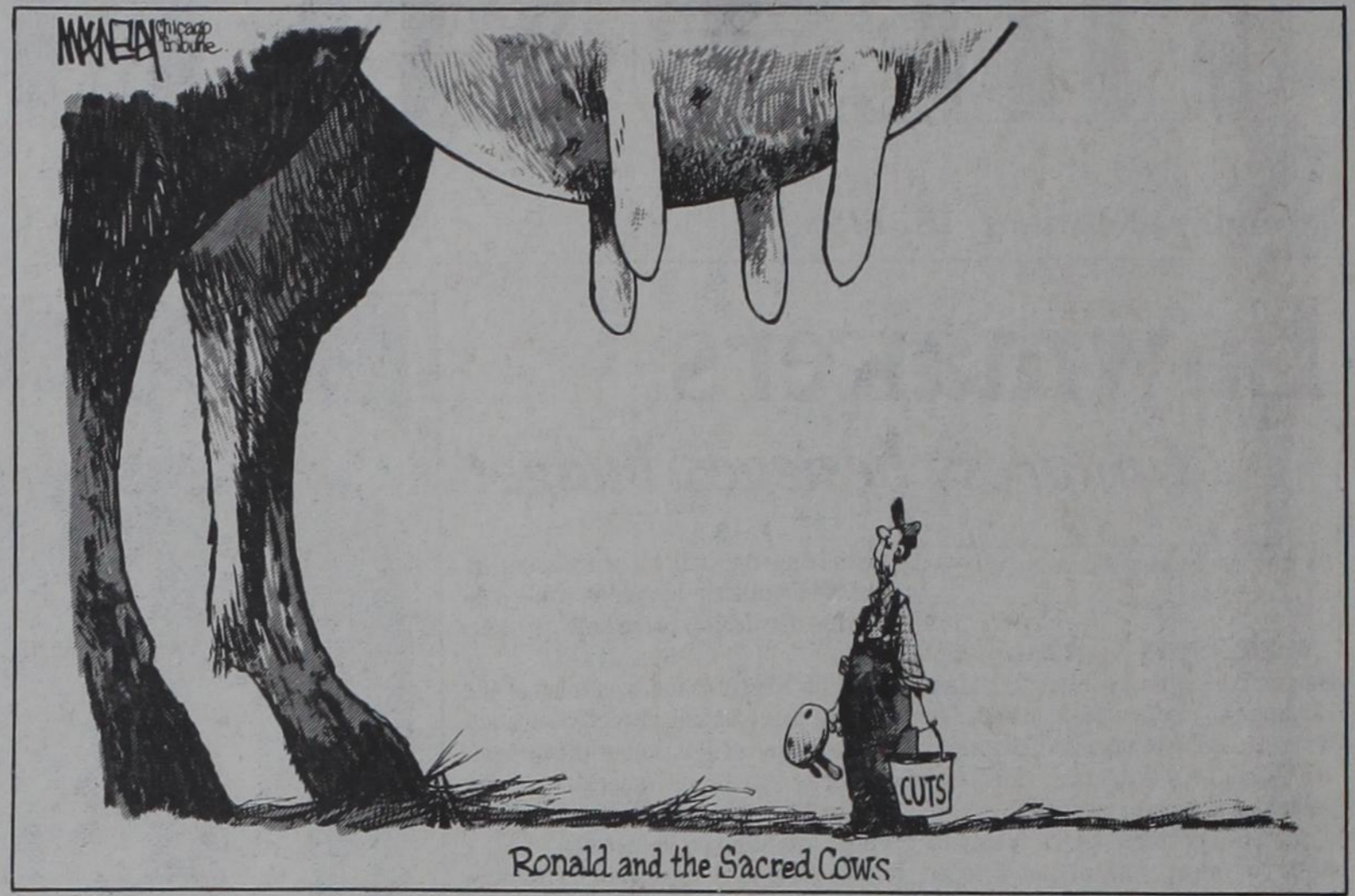
If people are not careful after experiences like this game, they can walk away having many of their prejudices and misconceptions reinforced. These kinds of situations call for communication, so that people are aware of the inner struggles and scars within others.

A little word of advice to help defuse these encounters: Keep your cool and be friendly. If you cannot keep your self-control, do yourself and whoever you represent a favor and go isolate yourself.

Much wood has been thrown on the fire of discrimination because of hot-headed and immature behavior.

It is in the arena of relationships that people begin to realize that every individual, regardless of race or culture, has feelings, ambitions and dreams. The greatest lessons for my own life have come from developing friendships with others from different cultures and races and not from a textbook or classroom.

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major.



Ronald and the Sacred Cows

Principles and practice

To the Editor:

This is response to Mr. Mahmud Soratgar's letter in Friday's UD. I, too, am deeply concerned by some of the events taking place in Iran. I can think of other countries, too, where a set of admirable principles is violated by the insane actions of some of its "protagonists."

However, before condemning any act carried out in the name of some principle, it is necessary to separate the principle from the action.

Mr. Soratgar's letter casts unjust aspersions on the fair name of Islam. He should realize that the actions of the Iranian government are simply that (actions of a government) and cannot be used to besmirch the name of Islam. I categorically state that Islam enjoins peace, justice and amity.

A reading of the Quran will show this very clearly. Yes, I know excesses have been committed in its name. But those have been unwarranted and unjustified acts. People in all ages and climes are prone to treading the path of fanaticism in the absence of benign leadership.

Although I am Iranian, I believe that some aspects of the Iranian revolution have been for the national good. Actions against drug dealers would be an example. The necessity of fine-tuning such positive actions, though, still exists.

If it is true that any present-day religion wants its followers to inflict injury upon themselves, as Mr. Soratgar implies, I do not know what religion that would be.

Abdul C.

All are only human

To the Editor:

To all "christians" who feel gays are a disgusting, corrupted group of people:

Haven't you ever seen the sticker, "Please forgive me; I am not perfect; God is not finished with me yet"? Why is it that all you "perfect" fanatics are "forgiven, sinless, and not finished" yet people who drink, dance, or have chosen "unnatural" preferences cannot be forgiven, sinless, and not finished?

You "christians" who have God as your "co-pilot" need to make God your pilot!

Indeed, it actually is you who have failed the christian who is homosexual. Yes, I said christian. You know, the saved, going-to-heaven type. You who have not taken the responsibility upon yourselves to help those who have chosen this awkward path. You who have chosen to be silent or who speak derogatorily of them rather than help guide them and encourage them to keep the right path and meanwhile accepting them when they can't.

I think I agree with he who said gays shouldn't be recognized as a campus organization for the same reason that Young Life should not be recognized, being a religious organization with no purpose except

to brainwash the young into their religion.

You see, it's all in the point of view you take. We can be negative or positive when speaking of both organizations. If the purpose of gay organizations is to promote homosexual conduct, then the purpose of religious organizations is to destroy all other religions.

Both of these are true in an indirect case. Let's look at their intention. If gays want to organize to homosexualize the community, then let them die in hell. If they organize to maintain equal rights of work, religion and defense of these rights, then let them be.

I am not gay, nor do I put faith in the gay lifestyle. The term "gay" defines a life entirely focused on the fact that they do homosexual acts. This is absurd. These men and women must realize that they are normal human beings, and homosexual conduct is a part of their life, not all of their life (not to mention an unholy part).

I have never met any Christian or non-Christian who does not continue to indulge in those filthy "abominations" noted in the Bible. To those who refute this idea, I do challenge you to a public lie detector test in front of the UC, where we could expose your most disgusting, human behavior.

Yes, Christians, even though you don't continue in sin, you do continue to sin. If you don't believe this, then you call God a liar (according to your own Bible).

Gary Cevin

Can you say satire?

To the Editor:

This time I won't go into any details about necrophilia so that the delicate myopic minds of this university won't go affray.

I MUST be in West Texas. Wednesday, after I got home from classes, my phone didn't stop ringing. People calling me wanted to know if I REALLY think rape should be legal! Most of them say that they had read half the letter and thought I was a rape sympathizer. No, I say I decapitate them, THEN cut their heads off.

Reading half the letter only qualifies them to criticize with half a brain. They don't need to tell me how terrible rape is (although I will never know, personally). They are throwing statistical miasma at the wrong person, and they don't know it. Nor do they care. Enter Elvira.

How much of the letter did you read, Elvira Gomez? I would be surprised if you read it carefully, most people who read it carefully picked out the satirical (perhaps sarcastic) elements.

But, then, perhaps I should have known better than to address a serious letter to people like yourself whose intellect and temper are on a short-burning fuse. One hot-headed young lady called me, and proceeded to give me her credentials: human sexuality courses, rape counseling courses, et cetera. I was impressed. And my, was she smart! But her reading/logic/listening skills were as queer as a football bat. Can you say SATIRE? She can't.

Scott Thompson

Some diabolical spoiler quietly gums up works

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

There is a haunting spirit living in our newsroom. It frequently enters our computer system. It plays tricks without writing, possessing us to unwittingly change small details in stories from the correct to the incorrect, to the embarrassment and distress of the person whose name appears above the story bearing the imperfections.

How else, but for the work of some spoiling spirit, can one explain the confidence-sapping plague of misfortunes that has assailed the work of Kirsten Kling?

In the normal course of events, a news story first is read by the person who writes it, naturally. The next reader is the news editor, followed by a copy editor, followed, in some cases, by the managing editor, and finally by the editorial adviser, the person who gleans copy for libelous and obscene content.

Perhaps it is the nature of Kirsten's writing — the administration beat and its attendant delicate stories —

that makes flaws in her copy highly visible and vociferously commented upon.

Kirsten's latest misadventure was in Friday's paper, a story about John Darling's appearance on television with state Sen. John Montford. The news editor was out of the newsroom Thursday evening while Friday's copy was being prepared. I filled in to ease the workload on the other editors at the copy desk.

I may have been the first to read and edit Kirsten's story. In her story she wrote that Darling would be appearing on a program to be aired Sunday (Feb. 17) on CBS Channel 13.

According to the dictates of "The Associated Press Stylebook" I changed the reference to Channel 13 to read "television station KLBK." KLBK is an affiliate of CBS and is not the property of the network.

To Kirsten's dismay, the story appeared the next day with the information "to be broadcast at 11 a.m. Sunday on KLBK-TV Channel 11."

Wrong. KLBK is channel 13. Every time a story is accessed from storage and edited the person doing the editing puts his/her signature on that story so that a record of the change remains. One usually can comb the menu of discarded versions of a story to discover who made what changes to which story.

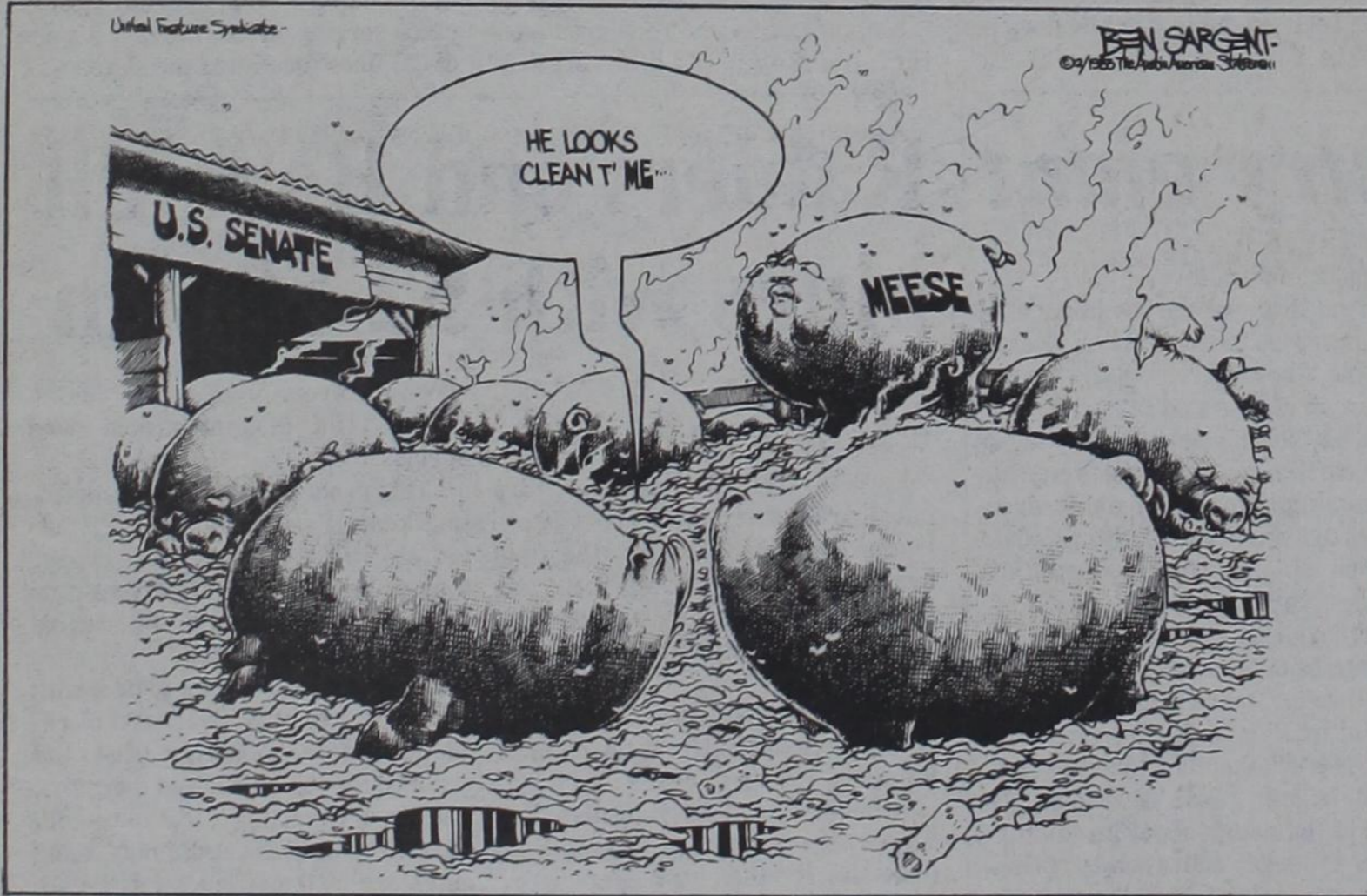
But that works only if the person trying to track down some detail does so before the menu of discarded versions of stories has been scrubbed from the computer's memory in what usually is a daily exercise of purging to renew our storage capacity.

Between Thursday's near midnight haul for Friday's biggie, and the weekend purge of the files, I don't know where the errors in Kirsten's story came about. She doesn't know, either, and she's frustrated.

She's frustrated because she's ambitious and energetic and very much interested in doing a good job on every project. She's afraid her credibility will be affected; she is afraid every published story of hers which contains an error, whether her fault or not, becomes a millstone around her neck, a stumbling block in her path, a smear on her record.

I tell her that I will try to exorcise this demon, this mysterious agent provocateur from parts unknown, this creature that has taken a liking to exercising her in such a manner.

And until the wretch is banished, I tell her, she must keep the faith, keep on working, keep on keeping on and continually remind herself that she is good at what she does. She cannot contemplate failure at her task. The possibility cannot ever be considered to exist.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Light Exercise

Lights, shadows and a game of hacky-sack: players are Doug Conkel, left, a freshman chemical engineering major from Plano, and Dean Taylor, a freshman finance major from Round Rock.

Elder counts on acquittal

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two sanctuary movement workers scheduled to go on trial today are counting on acquittal on charges of transporting two Salvadorans, the wife of one of the defendants says.

Jack Elder, 41, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, are charged with conspiring to smuggle, smuggling and transporting two Salvadorans last November.

Elder is the director of Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in San Benito. Merkt is a volunteer at the shelter.

"We're counting on an acquittal, for sure," Elder's wife, Diane, said Saturday.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin today in federal court with U.S.

District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville presiding.

The trial was moved from Brownsville earlier this month after Vela ruled that an impartial jury could not be seated in the border city. Vela had denied numerous other defense motions to have the case dismissed, but did grant a change of venue motion.

The judge's gag order prevents Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra, defense attorneys Steve Cooper and Lisa Brodyaga and the defendants from talking about the case in public.

Last month in Corpus Christi, Elder was acquitted on charges of transporting three Salvadorans in March 1984.

The jury agreed with defense contentions that Elder did not further the Salvadorans' movement into the United States by merely giving them a ride to the bus station.

Juniors pick school over rodeo

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The effects of the state Legislature's newly passed education reform laws are being felt not only in the classroom, but at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, officials for the event say.

Junior entries in the livestock competition total 16,603 this year, compared to 19,854 in 1984 and 32,139 in 1983, according to show officials' figures.

The event, which began Saturday, is billed as the country's largest livestock show in terms of entries and attendance, and the richest in terms of prize money.

Michael McCravey, assistant manager of the livestock competition,

said junior entries are down because more youths are staying home for classes this year.

"House Bill 72, which says that kids can be out of school on excused absences not more than 10 days a calendar year, has something to do with it," McCravey said.

The State Fair in Dallas last fall also lost some young participants, with a 14 percent drop in junior entries.

To make up for the stringent school attendance laws, livestock show officials moved all the junior breeding beef heifer events to the last weekend of the show. Nearly all the junior events are held during the show's second week, as they were in previous years.

NEWS BRIEFS

Released Waleza urges Poles to strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Waleza, saying he is not afraid to go to jail, urged cheering supporters in Gdansk on Sunday to launch a "counteroffensive" against the government by taking part in a 15-minute strike on Feb. 28.

The strike is to protest communist government plans to increase food prices.

"The best sons of our land are being imprisoned and that is why this (the Feb. 28 strike) has to succeed," witnesses quoted Waleza as telling more than 1,000 supporters packing a courtyard outside St. Brygida's Church.

Waleza, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, confirmed witness accounts of his speech. "I asked them whether they knew that the (strike) decision was irrevocable and whether they wanted it," he said in the telephone interview. "They shouted 'yes,' so I said that they should realize that from Feb. 28 there will be a resolute counteroffensive."

After Waleza finished his brief speech, the crowd chanted "Lech, Lech!" and "Solidarity!"

Waleza was summoned to the Gdansk prosecutor's office on Saturday. His lawyer, Jacek Taylor, said the prosecutor informed Waleza that he and seven union activists had been charged with inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protests. If convicted the eight face a maximum three-year sentence under Poland's penal code.

Gemayel applauds Israeli withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel visited Sidon on Sunday and hailed the Israeli military pullout from the port city as the "first step toward the liberation" and sovereignty of southern Lebanon.

"It's the day of the south. It's the first step toward the liberation of the south," Gemayel said at a ceremony at Sidon's government house. "Nations cannot be built without ... innocent blood, the blood of the heroes."

Israel withdrew its army from Sidon and surrounding areas Saturday, two days ahead of schedule.

Cupid helps undercover police in raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Masquerading as florists making a Valentine's Day delivery, undercover police officers took advantage of the lovers' holiday to gain entrance into a home where they arrested two people on drug-possession charges.

A delivery van borrowed from a florist's shop and a \$15 bouquet of red carnations were used as props to accomplish the raid, one of the agents said.

A 22-year-old man and a 31-year-old woman were arrested at the house and were later released on bond.

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Feb. 18-22

Mon. Public Relations Day
Tue. TeleCommunications Day
Wed. Journalism Day
Thurs. Advertising Day
Fri. PhotoCommunications Day and Thomas Jefferson Banquet

Hall of Fame Luncheon
Thurs. 11:45 a.m.
UC Ballroom

7:00 p.m. UC Ballroom

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10:30-11:30 am Work-over	1:30-2:30 pm Work-over
4:30-5:30 pm Int. Aerobics	4:30-5:30 pm Work-over
5:30-6:30 pm Work-over	5:30-6:30 pm Int. Aerobics
6:30-7:30 pm Work-over	6:30-7:30 pm Int. Aerobics
7:30-8:30 pm Beg. Aerobics	7:30-8:30 pm Work-over
8:30-9:30 pm Work-over	8:30-9:30 pm Beg. Aerobics

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Mass Comm Week

More than 30 professionals will address issues

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

More than 30 professionals from various mass communication fields will address issues concerning ethics during Mass Communications Week beginning today.

Phil Record, associate executive editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, will speak at 8:35 a.m. today in the University Center Theater on this year's theme, "Mass Communications: The Question of Ethics." Record, immediate past president of the Society of Professional Journalists, will base his speech on the 1984-85 Journalism Ethics Report by the National Ethics Committee.

In addition to Record's speech, today's activities will focus on public relations and include two speakers and a panel discussion. Walker Merriam, vice president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, will speak at 9:35 a.m. in the UC Theater.

Dale Johnson, news coordinator for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas, will speak at 10:35 a.m. in the

UC Theater on the effects of the AT&T breakup.

A panel discussion at 1:35 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications Building will feature Lisa Anderson, director of public relations volunteers with Cypress-Fairbanks Medical Center in Houston; Liane Locke, field director for the Texas Tech Extension Students Association in Dallas; and Marian Herbst, public relations director for Tracor Inc. in Austin.

Tuesday is Telecommunications Day.

Tim Gardner of KTBC-TV in Austin will speak at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room. Bob Wells, former federal communications commissioner, will speak at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room. Wells is vice president of Harris Enterprises in Garden City, Kan.

Tuesday's panel discussion will include Mark Ross of KSET-FM radio in El Paso, Brent Boynton of KOSA-TV in Odessa, Rod McClendon of KCBD-TV in Lubbock and Nancy Sullivan, vice president of NTS Communications in Lubbock.

Wednesday, Journalism Day, will

feature Marjorie Paxson, publisher of the Muskogee Phoenix, at 9:35 a.m. in the UC Theater. At 10:35 a.m. Kristin Gazlay of The Associated Press in Dallas will speak in the UC Theater.

Donald Waddington, president of Branham Newspaper Sales of New York, will be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the UC ballroom.

Ira Perry of the Houston Post, Inez Russell of the San Angelo Standard-Times and Kathy Watson of KVII-TV in Amarillo will participate in the journalism panel discussion at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Mass Communications Building.

Presentations concerning Levi's 501 jeans and Budweiser Light beer advertising campaigns will be included for Advertising Day Thursday in the World of Advertising Seminar.

Jack Jacobs, account supervisor with Foote, Cone and Belding/Honig in San Francisco, will speak at 9:05 a.m. Thursday on the Levi's campaign. At 10:35 a.m. Mike Kearns, vice president and account supervisor of Needham Harper Worldwide Inc.

in Chicago, will speak on the Budweiser Light account. Both events will be in the UC Theater.

A panel discussion at 1:35 p.m. Thursday will feature Janet Bustin of Berry-Brown Advertising in Dallas, Ellen Ross of Procter and Gamble in Dallas, Charla Sailor of Winius-Brandon Advertising in Houston and Janice Boyle of McCaffrey & McCall in New York.

Randy Cochran of Scripps-Howard Newspapers in Cincinnati will speak for Photocommunications Day at 9:35 a.m. Friday in 101 Mass Communications Building.

A panel discussion will include Adrin Snider, chief photographer for the Odessa American, Mark Rogers, a photojournalist for the Odessa American, and Ron Jenkins, a photojournalist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The 1985 Thomas Jefferson Award will be presented to Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont at a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC ballroom. The award honors public figures who actively support freedom of the press.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Stamps now cost 22 cents as rates rise

The U.S. Postal Service reminds customers that new postage rates became effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

First-class letter postage for the first ounce increased from 20 cents to 22 cents. First-class postal card fees increased from 13 cents to 14 cents.

A postal spokesman said the increase — the first in more than three years — is necessary for the Postal Service to comply with the Postal Reorganization Act, which requires that the service come as near as possible to breaking even.

"The 22-cent stamp represents a 10 percent increase since November 1981 compared to a 13 percent increase in the cost of living," the spokesman noted.

'Who's Who' college students honored

Each year Texas Tech's most outstanding students are honored by selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. For 1984, 33 students were chosen to receive this one-time honor from Texas Tech University, including the graduate school and law school, and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Selections were made by a representative committee of faculty, staff and students.

Following is a list of Texas Tech's "Who's Who" selections for 1984: Craig Adams, Mark Alexander, William Alexander, Della Anderson, Cynthia Barela, Donna Bell, Alison Bennett, Carolyn Blackman, Suzanne Brennan, Laurie Cross, David Daniell, Richard Davis Jr., Nolan Dees, Russell Fangman, Michelle Fischer, Kimberly Fouts, Barry Giles, Mark Heinrich, Douglas Holcomb, Timothy Jones, John Joyner, Danielle Lang, Carrie Maenius, Brent McCarty, Rhonda McDowell, Heather McPhaul, Gail Neel, Leigh Ann Price, Charlotte Reavis, Elizabeth Rote, Karen Rowland, Christopher Taylor and Tanya Tyer.

RHA sponsors Safety Awareness Week

The Texas Tech Residence Halls Association (RHA) will sponsor Safety Awareness Week this week.

Safety Awareness Week will be to help encourage security in the residence halls. It is organized by the Residence Hall Councils. Programs will include fire and theft prevention, building and maintenance safety, auto safety, bodily injury and rape protection and tornado procedures.

Sponsors of Safety Awareness Week are arranging the programs into competitions between the members of each residence hall. The first-place prize for the winners — hall residents having the best overall score — will be an all-expenses paid off-campus mixer with another hall of the winners' choice.

Reading organization lecture scheduled

"The Pediatrician's Role in Learning Disabilities" will be the topic of a lecture at the third meeting of the Caprock Council of International Reading Association at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Mahon Library Community Room.

The speaker will be Dr. Tim Wosocki, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Wosocki is a child psychologist and participates in a variety of pediatric subspecialty clinics including endocrinology, child abuse and developmental disabilities.

Two-day law school seminar planned

Alternative careers in the law field will be the topic of a two-day seminar offered today and Tuesday at the law school. Careers in banking, legal services, and corporate counseling offices will be a few of the areas covered in sessions scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Law School Building.

The seminar is designed to give students a view of positions available other than the traditional practice of law with a firm. The seminar is open to all students.

Blood center urges donations this week

Surgical procedures will require 750 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to visit the blood center, at 415 Ave. R, between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, or to participate in one of the following blood drives: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 19 at the UC Ballroom; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 21 in 129 Holden Hall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 22 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

The Amnesty International Campus Network will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC Lobby.

CPPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a Summer Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will have a rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Mass Communications Building.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop, "PPST Preparation Workshop for Education Majors: Reading Comprehension," and a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," both at 4 p.m. today in the PASS Offices. The offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. Telephone 742-3664 for more information.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 57 Business Administration Building.

CFFA

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

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UC Ballroom 9 am-3 pm

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'Knights'

The Texas Tech theater department will present "Last Meeting Of The Knights Of The White Magnolia Thursday through Feb. 25 in the Tech Theater. Telephone 742-3601 for more information.

Poet to present public reading

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Ellen Bryant Voigt, author of two books of poetry, will give a public reading of her poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Her first book of poetry, *Claiming Kin*, was published in 1976 and the second book, *The Forces of Plenty*, in 1983. Voigt's poems have appeared in a variety of magazines, including *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The American Poetry Review* and *Sewanee Review*.

Voigt teaches in the master of fine arts program for writers at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C.

She has had fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and from the Guggenheim Foundation. In 1976 she won the Discovery Award sponsored by the Poetry Center in New York City and "The Nation" for outstanding poetry.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., and her master's degree in creative writing/poetry from the University of Iowa.

After the reading, Voigt will conduct an informal workshop on poetry writing.

Voigt's visit to Texas Tech is sponsored by the English Department and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

'Killing Fields' earns Oscar nominations

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Every now and then a movie comes along that just blows away everything else you've seen that year. This year is certainly no exception. The movie is called "The Killing Fields."

Nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture, "The Killing Fields" is a movie of stunning beauty and terrible violence. At times brutal, at times achingly poignant, the story is effective because it is true.

"The Killing Fields" portrays American reporter Sydney Schanberg, played by Sam Waterston, and his Cambodian guide, Dith Pran, played by Dr. Haing S. Ngor. The story revolves around the hardships encountered by these two friends while trying to cover events for *The New York Times* in war-torn Cambodia.

The acting in the film is nothing less than excellent. Ngor, age 34, appears on the screen as if the camera were not present, which is remarkable considering "The Killing Fields" is his acting debut. In real life, however, Ngor suffered even more brutal treatment by the communist Khmer

Rouge than the character he portrays.

Much like the real Dith Pran, Ngor was a prisoner of the Khmer Rouge for several years, surviving three separate attempts on his life. While a prisoner, the woman who was to be his wife died of starvation at the hands of the communists.

In the film, all the horror and bloodshed of war are presented realistically, rather than glorified as in such losers as "Missing In Action." "The Killing Fields" is more along the lines of "Apocalypse Now," only not quite so surrealistic.

Yet through all the violence and terror, "The Killing Fields" also is a film of immense beauty. The photography is stunning, and many of

the images are breathtaking. The action sequences are incredibly realistic, looking as if they probably cost as much to film as the Vietnam War itself.

Initially the film may be a bit hard to follow due to the fast pace, but eventually the viewer catches up as the film levels off. As the story begins, Schanberg's and Pran's biggest concern is simply being at the right place at the right time and meeting the deadline for *The New York Times*.

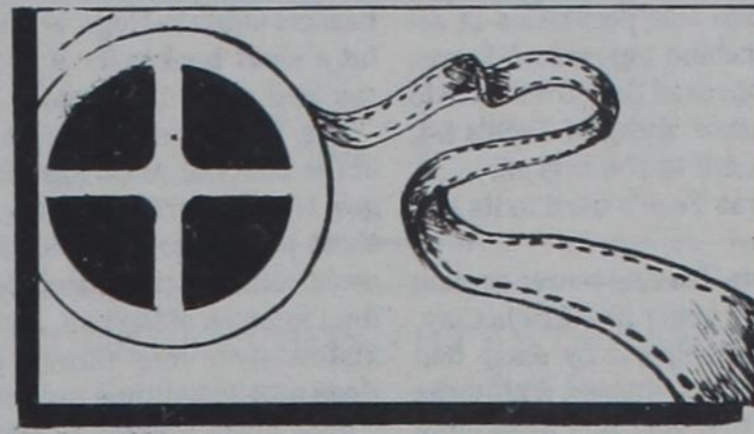
Eventually, however, their troubles are much more than that. As the relentless Khmer Rouge overtake the countryside, all educated Cambodians must flee or die. Schanberg and Pran decide to take a chance by doc-

toring a passport to make Pran a British subject. The plan fails, though, and with a teary parting Pran must leave the safety of the journalist's sanctuary to take his chances among the Khmer Rouge.

Schanberg returns to the United States, where he is heralded for his journalistic efforts, but he refuses to believe that Pran is dead. For years he tries every available means to contact his friend, but to no avail.

Unknown to him, Pran has been taken prisoner where he is subject to a re-education process, as well as some of the most brutal treatment imaginable, by the communists. Several attempts to escape earn him more punishment. Any effort to improve his situation arouses the anger of the Khmer Rouge, who are bent on wiping out any trace of traditional Western values.

The film's ending certainly is one of the most moving sequences in the history of motion pictures, and bound to bring sobs from anyone containing only the slightest shred of compassion. "The Killing Fields" definitely gets my vote for the year's best film.



Artist restores hidden beauty

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lido Lippi's latest project calls for him to wipe grease from the faces of angels and soot from billowing white clouds.

Since early January, the 58-year conservator has been working on a scaffolding, cleaning the smoke and grime of 67 years from a painting on the ceiling of the Conrad Hilton

Hotel in downtown Chicago.

"It is so beautiful," Lippi said of the painting. "It is a shame it has been hidden for so long."

The painting, a 30-by-100-foot canvas done in an allegorical style depicting figures playing musical instruments, was attached to the ceiling in 1918 and has not ever been cleaned.

Restoration of the work by A.

Bonanno is part of a vast restoration and renovation effort at the Hilton, once the world's largest hotel. Lippi expects the task will take a month.

Since learning the craft of art restoration at the Uffizi Museum of Art in Florence, Italy, Lippi has worked on paintings by such noted artists as Raphael and Domenico Ghirlandaio, Michelangelo's mentor.

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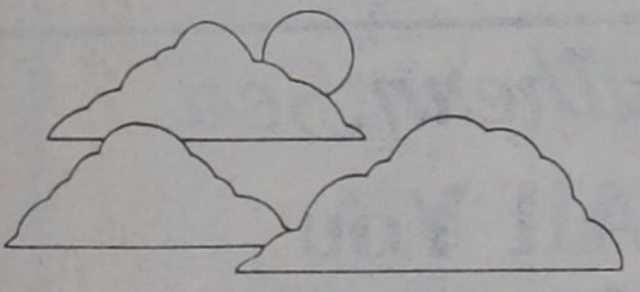
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Hogs blast Tech women, 65-55

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Three minutes isn't a long period of time. Maybe long enough to cook an egg. Saturday night at Barnhill Arena, it took the Arkansas Razorbacks only three minutes to cook the 16th-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders, 65-55. Camille Franklin connected on a pair of free throws with 3:40 left and it seemed as if the momentum had swung in the Raiders direction as they led, 51-48. But somebody forgot to tell the Hogs. Arkansas (16-6) outscored the Raiders 17-4 down the stretch to post a pivotal Southwest Conference victory

and move into sole possession of second place behind top-ranked Texas. The Hogs improved their SWC slate to 9-4, a half game ahead of Tech's 8-4. The Raiders fell to 17-6 overall. The loss was Tech's third in its last four games. The Raiders' leading scorer coming into the game, junior post Tricia Clay, was rendered helpless by early foul trouble. Clay was slapped with three fouls in the first half and eventually fouled out with 3:29 remaining. She scored just four points in 16 minutes of action. It took the Raiders just four seconds to open the scoring, as Sharon Cain dropped in a 12-footer to give Tech a 2-0 advantage. The teams traded

baskets until the Hogs' Monica Brown hit a short banker for a 14-10 Arkansas lead at the 12:41 mark. The Raiders stayed close for most of the half, but Arkansas took its biggest lead when Sheila Burkes nailed a short jumper to make it 22-16. Tech could come no closer than four in the final minutes of the half, and Tamara Mathis' two free throws gave the Hogs a 26-20 halftime margin. Clay made a layup to start the second half, but Arkansas then outscored Tech 7-2 in the next two minutes to take a 33-24 lead with 18:00 remaining. But Tech wasn't ready to quit. The Raiders scored 14 unanswered points behind Lisa Logsdon's long

range bombs to take a 36-33 lead at the 14:37 mark. Tech took its biggest lead of the game when Cain connected from eight feet for a 46-39 advantage at the midway point. Then, Brown hit a short jumper and made two free throws to help the Hogs charge to a 46-46 deadlock. The momentum seemed to swing back in the Raiders direction a minute later when Cain made a nice layup, was fouled, and completed the three-point play. The Hogs' high-scoring Bettie Fiscus drilled a 12-footer at the 4:31 mark to bring Arkansas within 49-48. And after Franklin's two free throws, the Hogs began their domination of the game's final minutes.

Baseball team takes four from Highlands

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball squad found some pitching to go along with its batting over the weekend and as a result, the Raiders find themselves with a four-game winning streak. The Raiders' outscored the punchless Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands 49-6 through a pair of double-headers Saturday and Sunday at the Tech Diamond. The victories raised Tech's record to 5-2, while NMHU falls to 0-4. Tech smothered the New Mexicans 12-1 in Saturday's first game behind the strong pitching of Clay Hollock and the big bats of designated hitter Johnny Vidales and centerfielder Todd Howey. Hollock pitched a three-hitter in the first game, while Vidales was three-for-three at the plate with two RBIs. Howey knocked in four runs in only two at bats. The game was called on the 10-run rule in the fourth inning. The Raiders completed the sweep of Saturday's twinbill with a 20-4 win in the second game on the strength of a two hitter by pitchers' Mark Puckett and Tim Moore. Moore was credited with the win after being relieved by Puckett, who recorded

six strikeouts to finish the game. Vidales had a field day, banging a two-run homer in the fourth inning that hit the top of the scoreboard in right center field. Raiders pinch hitter Eddie Anselmo nailed a three-run shot in the sixth and first baseman Bob Gross scored three runs and had two RBIs. Sunday's first game saw a more subdued Tech offense as the Raiders eased away with a 2-1 win in the opener, with Bret Marshall taking the win. The Cowboys' Larry Garcia was handed the loss. Tech was paced by rightfielder Billy Lance and Gross, both of whom had two hits in three attempts. Gross hit two doubles to up his season total to six. Sunday's finale was another Raiders slugfest, as Tech pounded out a 15-0 victory over the hapless Cowboys. Tech's Craig Chapin took the shutout for the Raiders while the Cowboys' Rod Tafoya was the loser. Raiders shortstop Tom Dobyns was a perfect four-of-four at the plate, including two home runs and a game-high six RBIs. Gross hit two homers and had three hits while driving in four runs and scoring three.

Moses clears biggest hurdle, gets acquittal

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses may have cleared the biggest hurdle of his public career. The 29-year-old Moses, who won gold medals in two Olympics in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, was acquitted Friday of a charge of soliciting prostitution from an undercover policewoman. The charge was a misdemeanor,

but it had threatened not only to tarnish the reputation of one of America's best-known athletes and Olympic heroes but also to damage his future ability to make a living through commercial endorsements. Although Moses left the courthouse without commenting, one of his attorneys, Harold Lipton, said, "We couldn't be happier." Moses smiled and joked with his wife, Myrella, his mother and attorneys as he made his way to his car

20 minutes after the verdict was read. The track star was overheard asking Lipton to obtain the names and addresses of the 12 jurors so he could send them a note of thanks. Lipton said he would. After the verdict was read in Municipal Court, jury foreman Harvey Adelman said the phrase "beyond a reasonable doubt" was a key in the panel's unanimous verdict. The jury deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes.

Moses, who won gold medals at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and the 1984 Los Angeles Games, smiled widely and hugged another of his attorneys, Edward Medvene, when he heard the decision. The courtroom filled with applause. During the trial, Moses denied that he offered Officer Susan Gonzales \$100 for two sex acts. He said he struck up a conversation with her because he thought she was a fan who recognized him.

Conley edges Poyser, Medina breaks mile mark in SWC Indoors

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's track team took seventh place in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, a meet dominated by Arkansas. The Hogs earned their fifth consecutive SWC title in Friday in Fort Worth. New meet records in the 1,000- and 800-yard runs by Texas' Tara Arnold paced the Longhorns to the women's

championship. The Tech women finished sixth in the meet. Tech's Delroy Poyser mounted a strong challenge in the long jump, forcing Arkansas' Mike Conley to come from behind on his final jump to take the title. Conley, who won a silver medal in the triple jump at the Los Angeles Olympics and won the SWC triple jump, felt pressure from Poyser in the long jump. "This is the first time since I was a sophomore that I had to

win with my last jump," Conley told The Associated Press. "There was a lot of pressure on me. Usually, I'm ahead going into my last jump." Poyser's final leap of 25-10 3/4 put him in first place and put the heat on Conley. "On his (Poyser's) last jump I knew it was a big one because he raised his hand," Conley said. "I realized I had gone only 25-9 and the panic button was pushed." Conley jumped 26-1 3/4 to beat out Poyser, who also finished fourth in

the triple jump. Tech's Keith Stubblefield took third place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.16 seconds, only .03 seconds behind Texas A&M's Rod Richardson, who won the event with a 6.13 clocking. Tech's distance medley relay team took fourth with a time of 10:17.63. Arkansas won the event in 10:03.39. Wilfred Sang took fifth place for Tech in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:13.33.

Tech's Roland Mitchell took fifth in the high jump with a leap of 7-1. The event was won by the Hogs' Bill Jasinski, who cleared 7-5. Randy Washington finished tied for fifth place with Texas' Mitch Long in the pole vault with a jump of 15-6. The Tech women's team was led by the efforts of Maria Medina, whose time of 4:40.61 in the mile run bettered the previous record by more than 13 seconds. Her first place finish was the only one by any Tech athlete

in the meet. The highest placing by any other Tech woman was a fifth place finish by Veronica Cavazos, who finished the two-mile run in 10:41.39. Tech's Cindy Williams finished sixth in the shot put competition with a toss of 43-1 1/2. Regina Cavanaugh from Rice won the event with a heave of 52-5 1/2. The only other woman from Tech to place was Gay Gandee, who cleared 5-2 in the high jump.

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Blackburn wins first crown at San Diego

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Woody Blackburn ended 10 seasons of frustration on the PGA tour Sunday and defeated Ron Streck on the fourth playoff hole to capture the \$400,000 Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

Blackburn, who lost his tour card last year after failing to qualify in 20 of 21 tournaments during one stretch, was awarded \$72,000 for the victory. Before Sunday, his total earnings from 1976 to 1985 were \$151,297.

Streck collected \$43,200 for his finish, while Loren Roberts, who fired a 68 Sunday, was one stroke behind the leaders after 18 holes and won third-place money of \$27,200.

"Oh, that was fun," said Blackburn, who won his first solo tour title ever. He and Bill Kratzert won the Walt Disney World National Team Play Championship in 1976.

He backed into the playoff cham-

ionship on the 501-yard, par-5 18th hole at Torrey Pines when Streck hit his second shot into the water, took a penalty stroke, chipped to the back of the green and missed a long par putt.

Blackburn, who had reached the green safely in two shots, lagged a 25-foot putt to within 1 1/2 feet of the hole, then lipped out that short try. After a gesture of helplessness to the crowd, he took the putter in his left hand and tapped in the winner.

The 33-year-old veteran missed a chance to wrap up the tournament on the 18th hole of regulation when he three-putted from 15 feet and then engaged in a dismal playoff with Streck in which both players hit wild tee shots and missed critical putts.

Blackburn's and Streck's 72-hole totals of 269, 19 under par, tied the tournament record set by Tom Watson in 1977, and Blackburn's 54-hole total of 18-under-par 198 also was a record.

Sports Update

Netters down NTSU, MC

The Texas Tech men's tennis team winged the Eagles of North Texas State Saturday by an 8-1 count in Denton.

The win improves the Raiders' spring record to 3-0.

Singles play saw Tech lose only one of six matches. The only Tech player to lose was David Leatherwood, who lost his No. 2 singles match against Chuck Lewis, 6-4, 7-5.

Tech's Simon Hurry won the No. 1 singles match against Paul Wagner 6-3, 7-6, Ted Invie beat Bryan Hughes 6-2, 6-1, Dick Bosse slapped Lupe Ryan 6-0, 7-6, Lamar May popped Robert Moehler 6-0, 6-3, and Tony Blas stung David Goar 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Tech won all three matches, surrendering only one set.

Tech's No. 1 one team of Hurry-Bosse beat Wagner-Ben Miller 6-2, 6-1, Leatherwood-Montigel beat Lewis-Moehler 6-6, 7-5, 6-1, and May-Taylor beat Lewhan-Hughes 7-6, 6-4.

On Friday, the team played Midland College and took a narrow 6-3 win against the Chaparrals.

Hurry defeated Midland College's Sean Strickland 7-6, 6-4, taking the No. 1 singles match, and Leatherwood beat Brad Bailey 7-5, 6-4.

MC's Jon McCauley took the number three singles match from Montigel, 6-1, 6-4, in Tech's only setback in singles play. The Raiders swept the rest of the singles matches, but lost two of three doubles matchups.

Women beat ORU, fall to Hogs

The Texas Tech women's tennis team split a pair of dual meets as the Raiders defeated Oral Roberts 7-2 Friday and lost to Arkansas 5-4 Saturday. Tech's defeat by the Hogs was the Raiders' first of the season.

Tech winners against Oral Roberts were Annemarie Walson, a 6-3, 6-1 winner against Michelle Mayne; Julie Hrebec, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Becky Warwick; Lisa Roberts, who beat Cheyanne Bock, 6-1, 6-0; and Lisa Lebold, who outdistanced Cindy Carr, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech was undefeated in doubles play against ORU with the teams of Pam Booras-Walson, Hrebec-Kathy Carlson, and Roberts-Paula Brigance

claiming victories.

In Saturday's singles competition against Arkansas, Tech winners included Walson, who beat Brigitte Rupp, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, and Lebold, a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 winner over Elena Garzo.

In doubles play, Tech was paced by Hrebec-Carlson's victory over Caroline Duenser-Garzo, 6-2, 6-0, and Roberts-Brigance's 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 win against Betsy Meacham-Christy Rankin.

The Raiders' season record now stands at 11-1, with a spring slate of 3-1. Tech's next action will be against SMU Friday at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

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Raiders ax Arkansas in Ozarks

Continued From Page 1

was they all thought there should have been a foul," Rose said. "There was a little contact and everyone was kinda confused after that."

The Raiders' (16-7) victory moved them into a second place tie with Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference race with an 8-4 record. Arkansas dropped to 8-5 and 17-10 overall, the first 10-loss season in Sutton's 11-year Arkansas career.

Tech led by seven midway through the final half, but Arkansas charged back to tie the game 48-48 with 4:07 remaining. Tech's Quentin Anderson (12 points) nailed a 20-footer moments later to hand the Raiders a 50-48 lead.

Balentine (13 points) tipped in a Joe Kleine (25 points) misfire to tie it up again, 50-50 with 3:10 to play. Tech's Ray Irvin returned the favor a minute later, tipping in a Bubba Jennings (20 points) miss to provide the final

margin.

The Hogs' Andrew Lang gave the ball back to Tech on the next possession, throwing a perfect pass to the Raiders' Phil Wallace (9 points). Jennings missed a long jumper after Tech had worked the 45-second clock to perfection; then Irvin (8 points) grabbed the rebound, resetting the shot clock.

The Hogs finally regained possession with :38 left after Tech lost the ball out of bounds. The Hogs tried to

work the ball in for the final shot, but Tech was able to play skintight defense, thanks largely to having only four team fouls. The Raiders managed to keep Kleine well-covered, forcing Rose's desperation jumper.

"This was a great win for us as far as the conference race is concerned," Myers said. "We needed this win to keep us in the running."

Sutton still was trying to wake up from the Hogs' nightmare. "We just don't lose here," he said.

Aggies rally past TCU, tie Tech for second

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunday's Game
Houston 96, Rice 91
HOUSTON — Houston's Greg Anderson scored a career-high 29 points to overcome career best performances by Rice's Greg Hines and Tony Barnett and lead the Cougars to a 96-91 Southwest Conference basketball victory Sunday.

Hines led all scorers with 36 points and Barnett finished with 34 points, but the Rice attack wasn't enough to keep the Cougars from clinching their

SWC Roundup

26th consecutive winning season with a 15-9 record.

The Cougars are 7-5 in SWC games while Rice dropped to 9-14 and 2-11 with 10 losses in their last 11 games.

The Owls battled the Cougars evenly in the first half and managed a 48-48 halftime deadlock on Barnett's shot at the buzzer. But the Cougars outscored the Owls 19-8 over a seven-minute span of the second half.

Rice outscored the Cougars 13-4 over the final 3:35 of the game to narrow Houston's 92-78 lead in the closing

SWC Standings

Team	SWC	Season
SMU	9-3	20-5
TEXAS TECH	8-4	16-7
Texas A&M	8-4	16-7
Arkansas	8-5	17-10
Houston	7-5	15-9
TCU	6-7	14-10
Texas	6-7	13-10
Rice	2-11	9-14
Baylor	2-10	9-14

Saturday's Games		
TEXAS TECH 52, Arkansas 50		
SMU 72, Louisville 64		
Texas A&M 67, TCU 60		
Texas 75, Baylor 72		

Sunday's Game		
Houston 96, Rice 91		

ference, dropped to 12-12 for the season, but still own an all-time 5-2 edge over the Mustangs.

SMU never trailed, but Louisville trimmed a 12-point advantage to a bucket late in the game behind Billy Thompson, who had a game-high 24 points.

Texas 75, Baylor 72

AUSTIN — Texas center John Brownlee scored a game-high 29 points as the Longhorns held off a late Baylor rally for a 75-72 victory Saturday night in Southwest Conference basketball.

The loss dropped Baylor into a tie with Rice for last place in the conference standings at 2-10 and put it 9-14 overall. Texas improved its record to 6-7 and 13-10.

With 4:46 left in the game, Texas led 61-51. Then Baylor's Carlos Briggs scored five unanswered points, and Eric Johnson added two to make it a three-point game with 3:09 left.

Briggs cut the lead to two, 69-57, with 1:03 left, but Brownlee and Marcus Bolden hit four of six free throws to preserve the Longhorn victory.

Texas A&M 67, Texas Christian 60
COLLEGE STATION — Kenny Brown scored 18 points and helped Don Marbury spark an early second-half rally to lift Texas A&M to a 67-60 victory over Texas Christian in

Southwest Conference basketball play Saturday night.

The win left the Aggies tied with Texas Tech at 8-4 — one game behind leading Southern Methodist — in the SWC standings and at 16-7 on the season. TCU, shooting for a fourth straight league road win, is now 6-7 and 14-10.

Texas A&M held a 34-29 advantage after a bruising defensive battle in the first half. The Aggies led 36-33 three minutes into the second half when Brown and Marbury sparked a rally of 10 unanswered points for a 46-33 lead.

Dennis Nutt pumped in a game-high 24 for TCU, 16 of them in the second half, but the Aggies limited Carlen Holcombe, TCU's scoring leader with a 17.8 average, to nine points.

Mancini ponders calling it quits in wake of defeat

By The Associated Press

round.

RENO, Nev. — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini wasn't quite ready to call it a career after having his face carved up for the second time by a crafty Livingstone Bramble. But if he listens to those close to him, he may have stepped into the ring for the last time.

"If it was up to me, I'd tell him to forget about it," said Mancini's father, Lenny, a former top lightweight contender himself.

"My own feelings are I'd rather this be the end," added Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager.

The former World Boxing Association lightweight champion, however, said he needed more time to reflect on his brief but at times spectacular career before making a decision.

"I'm not going to answer that now," the 23-year-old Mancini said Saturday night after dropping a close but unanimous 15-round decision to Bramble. "My impulse right now would be to hang them up. I've had a good career but right now I just need some tender loving from my family."

Mancini, who failed in his effort to win back the lightweight crown Bramble took from him last June by a 14th-round knockout in Buffalo, N.Y., was cut early and couldn't see out of his left eye after Bramble's punches swelled it shut in the eighth

round. But with a near-sellout crowd of 11,758 cheering his every move, Mancini rallied late in the fight to pull within one point on all three cards of the ringside judges. The effort won him some respect from the champion.

"I don't think anybody can give me a fight like that," said Bramble, who was unmarked after the grueling bout. "Ray fought with a lot of heart — he just wasn't going to quit."

Mancini pressed the attack throughout the fight but Bramble appeared to land punches more often and more effectively than the challenger. Bramble rocked Mancini with combinations to the head on several occasions and also scored well to the body.

"I knew I won the fight, Ray Mancini knew I won the fight," Bramble said of the close decision. "There's no way they could take the fight from me."

The victory earned Bramble from the Virgin Islands, \$515,000 but more importantly put him into position for lucrative fights against unbeaten Hector "Macho" Camacho or Aaron Pryor. If he wants to remain the WBA champion, however, he must first face top contender Tyrone Crawley in a mandatory title defense within 90 days.

Elliott captures Daytona 500 trophy

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bill Elliott dominated the \$1.2 million Daytona 500 Sunday, fending off a late challenge from Neil Bonnett as he gained the biggest victory of his Grand National stock car career.

Elliott, driving the sleek red and white Ford Thunderbird in which he set an all-time stock car qualifying record of 205.114 mph to win the pole here, nearly ran away from the field after fellow front-row starter and co-favorite Cale Yarborough was sidelined early by an engine failure.

But, with the aid of a series of late caution flags, Bonnett, driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, got back into the fight.

Bonnett trailed the rocket-like Elliott by nearly 25 seconds before a slowing car brought out only the second caution flag of the race on lap 161. The two tops cars were nose-to-tail when the green flag came back

out on lap 165, and Bonnett, with some drafting help from teammate Darrell Waltrip, jumped into the lead one lap later.

He stayed on top until the leaders pitted again during another caution period, this one on lap 173 when Dick Brooks' Thunderbird lost a wheel.

This time, Elliott's Coors-sponsored Ford beat Bonnett out of the pits and, when the green flag dropped on lap 178, the powerful Thunderbird pulled steadily away. But Lennie Pond's spin on the main straightaway brought out the caution flag again just nine laps from the end.

This time, Bonnett faked as if he was going to follow Elliott into the pits but stayed on the track, moving into the lead. But Elliott, running with new tires, roared by on the backstretch of lap 195 of the 2.5 mile track after the green flag waved again.

As the leaders came through the

front straight, Bonnett's engine blew and he slid into the infield grass, narrowly avoiding a wall and causing the fifth and final caution period.

The track went green for one more lap and Elliott easily held off the second-place Pontiac Grand Prix of Lake Speed, finishing about seven car-lengths ahead. Waltrip's Chevy was third, a lap down, followed by Buddy Baker's Oldsmobile and the Ford of Ricky Rudd.

The 29-year-old Elliott, the fastest rising star in Grand National racing, averaged 172.265 mph. The four late caution flags cost him a shot at Baker's 500-mile record of 177.602 mph, which he set in winning this race in 1980.


The winner earned \$185,500, an all-time stock car record.

The 200-lap televised race was watched by 125,000 at Daytona International Speedway, and run under sunny skies with temperatures in the low 70s.

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