

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Schedules vary during spring break

By LAURI WOOTEN
University Daily Contributing Writer

Many students' plans for spring break do not include a road trip to South Padre Island.

Many Texas Tech students will spend the week of March 9-17 working at jobs or school.

Students who live on campus will be able to stay in the dorms, but no food services will be provided. The last meal for dorm residents will be served Saturday morning in the Stangel/Murdough cafeteria. Dorm cafeterias will resume serving meals Monday morning, March 18.

Other student services on campus have altered their hours during the break.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER will be closed the first Saturday and Sunday of the break. The UC will reopen from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The UC will be closed Thursday through Sunday, March 14-17.

Check cashing facilities at the University Center will be available to students from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

THE TECH LIBRARY will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The library will be closed Thursday and Friday, March 14-15, and will reopen at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 16.

THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER will be open all week except Thursday and Friday, March 14-15. The Rec Center will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, until 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and until 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rec Center will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. March 16 and from 2 to 11 p.m. March 17.



The University Daily/Gilbert Dunkley

To Spring Break, & Moderation

Today's issue is the last publication of The University Daily before spring break. The UD will resume publication Tuesday, March 19.

Reasons to quit

Faculty blames tenure, budget

By KIRSTEN KLING and RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writers

Although a leadership crisis, the tenure policy and expected budget reductions have been identified as primary reasons for faculty members leaving Texas Tech, the number of reported faculty vacancies is no higher than normal, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

HOWEVER, A DISCREPANCY exists between the number of faculty vacancies actually reported by the colleges and the number of professors looking for other employment as alleged by various faculty members and department chairpersons.

Some faculty members suggest most department administrators expect to lose from one faculty member to 50 percent of their staffs. Yet only 59 vacancies have been reported to the Office of Academic Affairs.

At a Student Senate meeting Feb. 21, Roland Tan, vice chairperson of the academics committee, reported that 20 of 40 English department faculty members and 15 of 50 mathematics department faculty members were seeking other employment.

Statistics from the Office of Academic Affairs, however, show no vacancies in the English department and only one vacancy in the mathematics department. Both departments are in the College of Arts and Sciences, which currently has 15 vacancies on file.

Other vacancies reported by colleges with open positions include 32 vacancies in the College of Engineering, five vacancies in the College of Home Economics, two open positions in the College of Business Administration and three vacancies in the School of Law.

"THE INSTABILITY AT Tech, the tenure policy (which bothers people), the interim budget policy and the anticipated budget policy have left a few people looking elsewhere," said Henry Wright, Faculty Senate secretary.

"The anticipated budget reductions have caused some people to put out resumes. I am sure we will lose a number of faculty who won't be replaced. Most departments with eight or more people will face a reduction in faculty as the result of budget cuts."

However, faculty members change jobs for several reasons, said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research.

At this time of year, a natural turnover rate occurs.

Teaching at higher education institutions is a very mobile profession, Darling said.

Darling also pointed out that during the past four or five years, most universities in the country have shown an enormous amount of recruitment for faculty members. The increased faculty recruitment can cause a reduction in faculty members at Tech if the current faculty members are recruited to other universities.

"THERE IS A natural tendency for faculty to leave after spending four or five years at a university. There is a four- or five-year cycle. Faculty who stay beyond a five-year period have a tendency to stay longer — they're interested in research," he said.

Tech deans have affirmed the number of vacancies in their colleges, and most deans say the number of faculty leaving Tech is no greater than usual.

"To my knowledge nobody is looking to leave us," said Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration. "I am not aware of any talk among the faculty about leaving. Two have left which is below average since there is a strong market for business school faculty. But if I am in touch with the faculty, I think the budget is of more concern to them than the tenure policy."

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, said he has received no resignation notices in the College of Education, and he does not expect the number of faculty members who may leave to be larger than usual.

Only three of the 65 faculty members in the College of Education are applying for jobs elsewhere and all three involve positions of advancement, according to Ishler.

"IN THE FINAL analysis, I believe there will not be much more turnover than normal. We are facing a year of no salary increases and that can be a factor for someone looking for a job, which would probably have to be in another state," Ishler said.

Joe Goodin, professor of biological sciences, said the biology department is trying to fill three of seven departmental vacancies. The vacancies resulted from various reasons, including retirement, advancement to better positions, heavy teaching loads and the unrest which surrounds the university, Goodin said.

"I don't know how many are looking for jobs. It might be 50 percent or 5 percent. It's difficult to say even at the departmental level," Goodin said. "But it shouldn't be

See ADMINISTRATION, page 3

SA presidential race deadlocks

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Lin Carter and Spencer Hayes will compete in a runoff election March 20 for the office of Texas Tech Student Association president.

Carter received 44.9 percent of the vote in balloting Wednesday and Thursday, while Spencer captured 29.2 percent of the vote. Fifty-one percent of the student body vote is needed before a victory can be declared.

Carter said he was "ecstatic" about receiving more than 40 percent of the vote, because he was hoping to secure only about 40 percent.

"The main thing I've got to do now is make sure the people who are supporting me get out and vote again. I've also got to turn the votes around from a number of other people," Carter said.

"My main strong point is that I'm sincere. The ideas that I have going into office I know I can make work, such as the student opinion forms and my open house policy. I want students to come in and tell

me their ideas.

"The position I would put myself in would not be on a pedestal but instead on the level of other students at Tech," Carter said.

Hayes said he was not discouraged about his percentage of the vote because he believes a large group of his supporters did not cast votes. He said he now will have to make sure his supporters follow through with their support.

"There is a time element involved with this office, and I've scheduled everything around being available for this position. I'm ready to put everything aside," Hayes said.

"I've got a really strong desire to help the university in any way I can.

"I feel like my communication skills are my strong point. I just want to go from table to table in the University Center and ask people their opinions. I want to be a constant Gallup poll of university opinion."

Defeated presidential candidate Mark Wetzel said he believes the lack of his supporters' votes hurt him also. Wetzel received 13 per-

cent of the vote.

"I feel betrayed. I think the turnout really hurt. Students are apathetic as hell. I know a lot of people did intend to vote but once they saw the long lines, they decided they didn't have time to waste 20 minutes standing in line," Wetzel said.

The fourth candidate, Jeff Bright, was unavailable for comment. Bright received 12 percent of the vote.

In other SA results, incumbent Alison Bennett won the place of internal vice president over opponent Brad Northcutt. Bennett won with 56.7 percent of the vote.

Cindi Barela beat her opponent Steve Holder to win the office of external vice president with 53.6 percent of the vote.

Senator-at-large places went to Paul Tarwater, Place 1, David Fisher, Place 2 and Scott Phelan, Place 3.

In the College of Agriculture, Bill Caraway and Tom Maynard were elected senators.

Newly elected senators from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Andy Fickman, Jerry

McLaughlin, Linda Byars, Charlotte Wedding, LuAnn Martin, Jill Marshall, Tim Seeliger, Laura Young, Stephanie Laird, Keven Carrouth, David Hill and Terri Scott.

Senators elected in the College of Business Administration are: Scott Schaeffer, Kim Favor, David Apple, Jim Ballard, Amy Love, Jim Bridgeman, Charlie Deahl, Hop Sullivan and Kelly Cato.

In the College of Education, Stacy Phillips, Cynthia Smith and Susan Jonas were elected senators.

Senators for the College of Engineering will be: Marc Walraven, Larry Heck, David Hull, Brian Whitman, Mark McKinney, Murray Kennedy, Jack Holland, David Droese and Graham Bryant.

From the College of Home Economics, Kathy Nolan, Dan Briggs, Kathy Moorhead and Allison Davis were elected.

Roland Tan and Thomas Kane were elected senators for the Graduate School, and Matt Nanny will serve as senator for the School of Law.

Watch program reducing crime in Overton areas

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Crime in the "Tech ghetto" effectively is being reduced as a result of widespread crime prevention measures implemented in the area. Floyd Price, a police officer connected with Lubbock's Crime Prevention Unit, said the area last year became targeted for special crime prevention attention.

Statistics compiled from the Overton area, also known as the "Tech ghetto," show a 40 percent decrease in burglaries since Jan. 1, 1985, where a Neighborhood Watch program is in effect.

The Overton area is bounded to the north and south by Fourth and 19th streets and on the east and west by avenues Q and University.

Price said Neighborhood Watch — a cooperative effort by residents of a specified area to watch out for each other's property — is an unqualified success.

The Neighborhood Watch program was introduced into the city about five years ago, but only recently has a concentrated effort been made to in-

roduce the program into the Overton area.

In September 1984 the Overton area was targeted for a concentrated crime prevention effort, and Price was assigned to coordinate crime prevention measures.

Price said the success of the program largely can be attributed to cooperation from residents in the area. He said people now are more aware of crime prevention measures and are making their property safer.

Burglary statistics compiled over recent years support the Neighborhood Watch program's success story. Last year 562 burglaries reported to the Lubbock Police Department (LPD) originated in the Overton area. This was an average of more than 10 per week.

So far this month, the LPD has received only three burglary reports from the Overton area.

Price said other programs, such as distributing locks to the elderly, have helped to reduce crime in the area. The main factor in reducing crime, however, is the positive attitude of residents in the area to crime prevention measures, he said.

Noble discusses problems facing Tech, students, offers solutions

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Student Association President Jim Noble spoke to students Thursday about possible remedies for campus problems such as the lack of campus security and long add/drop lines.

Addressing about 50 students in the University Center in his State of the University address, Noble said the administration has taken actions toward increasing campus security in response to three recent rapes at Tech.

Noble said administrators in the Dean of Students office have taken a number of actions to increase campus security. A new campus security office telephone number — 111 — was implemented a week ago and is a direct line to the office.

The university also has hired a number of extra police officers to patrol the campus parking lots after dark. "We still have the emergency blue phones on campus," Noble said. "You shouldn't feel like you can't use it just when you're getting stabbed. The phones are for

emergencies, but it doesn't have to be that serious before you can use it."

A new campus security committee comprised of students recently has been created so students can evaluate campus security and express to administrators their perceptions about campus security, Noble said.

The frustration expressed by many students concerning the long wait in the add/drop lines motivated Noble to discuss the matter with Gene Medley, director of admissions and records.

Noble said Medley informed him he believes the add/drop facilities are adequate but that the lax policy toward issuing override letters has caused the problems of long lines and computer overloading.

"Medley said the class enrollment limits are going to be followed more strictly," Noble said. "In fact, override letters will probably be a thing of the past. Cushy enrollment figures will be no more.

"Medley said the overrides have been abused. I think students should take more responsibility for making

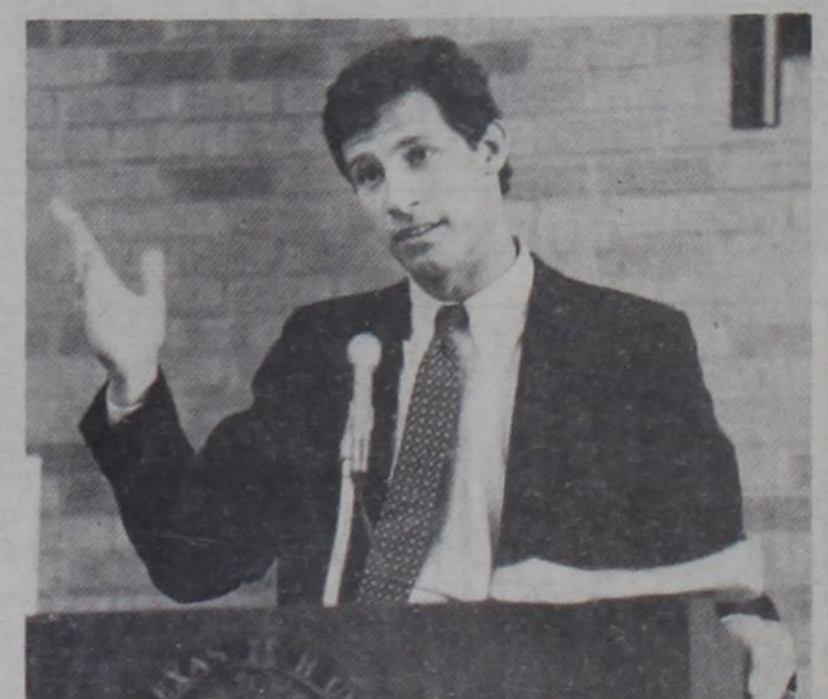
sure their schedules are what they want and need in the first place. I wouldn't let the advisers have the last word in securing your schedule; you should find those things out yourself," Noble said.

One student in the audience asked Noble what he thought about the possibility of obtaining a pub on campus.

Noble said the problem in the past has stemmed from reluctance on the part of the Board of Regents.

"Some of the board members could live with it, while certain members are against it," Noble said. "While those members opposed to it are still serving, it would waste our time to pursue it. Don't let the issue die. If for one, would like to see a pub on campus, and I think many students on campus would also."

Noble said he was working on revamping the effect of the student faculty evaluation forms that are filled out by students at the end of each semester. He said he learned at a student government conference that a number of universities print and publicize the results of the evaluations for the students and faculty to see.



Noble

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

'Partying' during break has dire consequences

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Well, it's almost here. No, not the infamous West Texas dust storms, but spring and Spring Break '85.



Spring fever already has hit many Texas Tech students. The fever can be recognized by the following symptoms: skateboarding, tanning (two methods — naturally by the sun, or by manipulation in a tanning booth) and participating in numerous outdoor sports (it is baseball season). Some Tech students prolong the spring fever by missing classes in order to do some of the activities mentioned.

To cure the spring fever, a student can only do one thing — participate in Spring Break '85. The mere mention of Spring Break '85 invites various verbal and nonverbal replies. The two

most popular replies are "basking in sun" and "sand 'n' surf".

Texas beaches will be crowded with students "partying" because some Texas universities will be out for spring break. Officially, today is the last day of classes at Texas Tech before spring break, but some students already have left town.

Students' replies indicate that this coming week a lot of basking and "partying" activities will take place on the beaches. According to past reports, some "partying" activities usually result in a lot of accidents.

Another sad event will occur because of student activities. With all the fun and games, not to mention all the people on the beach, some college students virtually destroy the beach. The amount of profits earned during the week of spring break is not comparable to the damage the island sometimes receives.

The South Padre Island beach and surrounding area is one of Texas' most beautiful areas. The beauty of the island is the mystic manner in which it allures the people of the Rio

Grande Valley to its shore. Some of the "valleyites" think of the island as a place to get away from the realities of the real world.

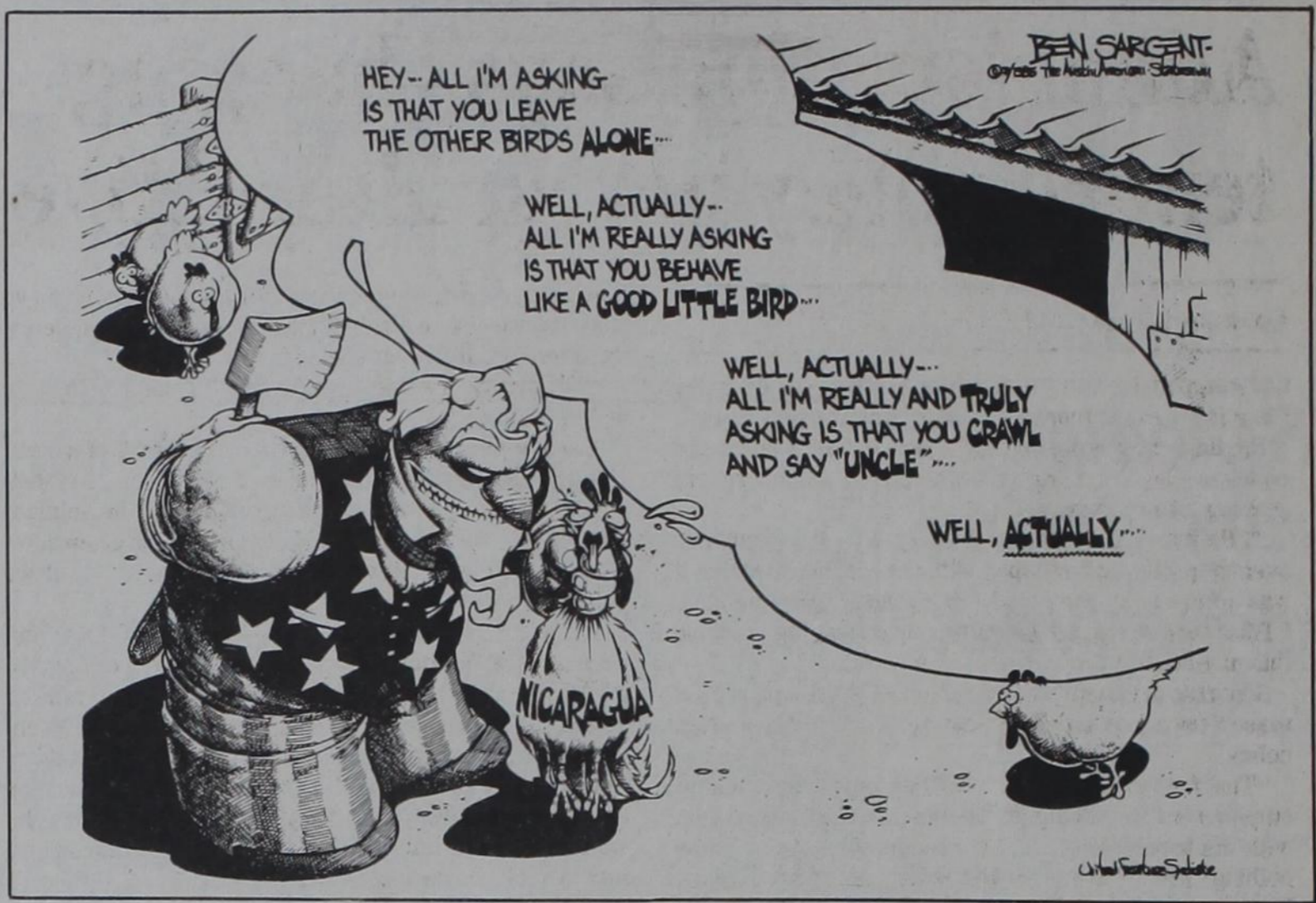
To me (a valleyite), the Valley is, so to speak, Texas' Hawaii and the island is Texans' paradise. Yet, during spring break this image is shattered.

I attended the island's activities during Spring Break '84, and I was not impressed with the students' behavior. The island offers several social activities, but the main objective is not to get obliterated and pass out on the beach.

The students who do this are missing the whole object of "partying" on the beach. The individual is missing the beautiful scenic view of the island, not to mention what there is to see and do on the island.

Learn to appreciate natural beauty and the island instead of the alcoholic effects of getting obliterated. One can safely get obliterated at home and not miss much.

Enjoy Spring Break '85 on South Padre Island and live to remember it!



Opus' saga continues...

To the Editor:
The recent accelerated political liberalization by President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea caught many people by surprise. The poor showing by pro-government candidates may have been the main catalyst for this action. However, let us not kid ourselves, the Feb. 8 return of the opposition leader Kim Daejung and the rough reception that he and his American entourage received from the Korean authorities did not do much to help the government.

Now he will be able to move around like a free man but he still cannot take part in any political activity, since the

government has not lifted the ban imposed on him several years ago. Nevertheless, the new Korean Democratic party did especially well in the big cities where they won a sizable amount of the votes. This was a major shock to President Chun.

Ironically, of course, the opposition campaigned on a platform of liberalization, press freedom and an end to repression. President Chun has promised to step down in 1998 and his action could not have come at a better time. With 40,000 American troops in his country and mounting pressure from the U.S. Congress for the ad-

ministration to do something, the president hadn't very many choices left. The United States has even gone as far as providing sanctuary for many of Chun's opponents.

In the force of all these political problems the Republic of South Korea has managed to turn itself in the last 30 years from a far less primitive agrarian society to semi-technological giant. Although this is a very small step, it is certainly a significant one and came just in time for the 1988 Olympic games due to be held in Seoul, South Korea.
Andy Luma

Campus queries go on

To the Editor:

Let's wrap this up before Spring Break, shall we?

To everyone involved: I did not write the letter which appeared in the March 1 issue of the UD. The illustrious editor of this fine campus publication would not accept an anonymous letter on the subject of SA and corruption, etc., and so on. The people who did write it needed a front and I was willing to give them my permission for the use of my name. It's a bit like advertising.

To Dean Whipple: I have heard you are adviser to IFC, the Phi Deltas, and both. However, you're never in your office when I attempt to call and see

who really is right.

To The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity: The people who wrote the letter had no intention of making the fraternity as a whole seem bad. It just turned out that everyone involved seemed to be associated with the Phi Deltas. I, personally, do not have anything against you, for I attempt to stay away from fraternities in general.

To All Fraternities: The letter was not meant by the writers to be an attack on the Greek system. However, you all jumped to that conclusion and made a big deal of it.

To Marla Erwin: Keep up the extraordinarily well-thought, well-

timed work.

To Vincent Ianuale: Like I said, Vince, I'm just a front (was just a front) for people who could not jeopardize their chances during the elections. If you were misquoted, it was by them, and I'm not at liberty to say who they are.

It's been fun, kids. I think it stirred up enough controversy to get more people out and voting. That is definitely a step in the right direction.
Steve Norwood

Editor's note: Ed Whipple, associate dean of students, is not an adviser for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He advises the Interfraternity Council through his position in the dean's office.

New Zealand Allies doomed to self-defense?

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1985 N.Y. Times News Service

HONOLULU — Russ Columbo, the crooner who captured American hearts before there were any Grammy Awards, made popular a 1930s song that expressed the poignant change of a relationship: "Friends, Lovers No More."

That has become the theme song of New Zealand and the United States, in one of those little episodes in the relations between nations that illustrates the nature of alliances around the world.

The facts of the affair are not in dispute. New Zealand, a pastoral land, has an aversion to all things nuclear. Recently it told the United States it would refuse to entertain U.S. Navy ships in its waters unless assured our warships contained no nuclear weapons.

Our policy, eminently sensible, is not to tell anyone — friend or foe — which of our ships contain what big bangs. When the New Zealanders pulled up their gangplanks and told us to sail away, the United States took offense.

Prime Minister David Lange, reporting on a meeting with a U.S. diplomat in Los Angeles, said: "They

(the U.S.) are going to stop bilateral defense exercising with New Zealand, cut off some intelligence, mostly of the raw military type, and there would be in that respect an end to our defense relationship." He was unimpressed. "New Zealand's answer: That's heavy, we can cut it."

Why the fuss? Are we overreacting to the nuclear fears of a democratic and English-speaking nation, which fought valiantly on our side in World War II, and which now produces nice people and delicious lamb?

Not at all. America's reaction to New Zealand's selectivity in mutual defense sends a signal to every American ally in the world: If you are uncomfortable with the requirements of defense, we will not quarrel with you — but you will have to defend yourself. Actions that make an alliance less useful to both parties must have consequences.

If the United States had not taken this unequivocal stand, the first major erosion in mutual defense would have been in Japan, where public opinion is understandably repelled by atomic weaponry. Our warships, which visit New England once in a blue moon, visit Japan frequently; that nation's wise policy is to turn a blind eye to the weaponry, preferring not to know what is aboard. Japanese reporters have descended on New

Zealand; had we given an inch, Japan's government would have been forced to demand a yard.

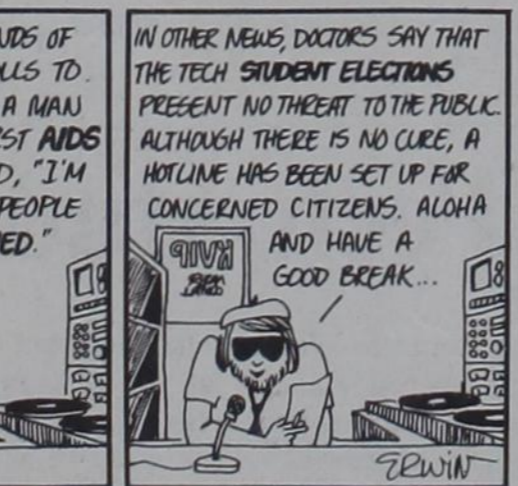
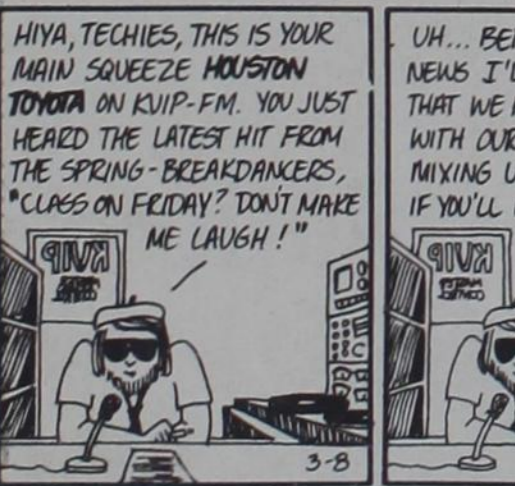
That would trigger a reaction in Europe, where some members of NATO are unhappy with the deployment of nuclear missiles on their soil. A U.S. concession to public opinion in New Zealand and Japan would surely result in similar demands by skittish European countries, and increase the pressure of the isolationist Green Party on the West German government.

That's why our attitude toward the New Zealand go-it-alone decision is so important. If an ally chooses its own means of defense, and ceases to contribute to the mutual defense, it is no ally. Its people will retain U.S. friendship and its commercial relations need suffer no punishment, but that nation, if attacked, no longer has a guarantee of U.S. military aid.

The episode raises some questions in U.S. minds as well. What have we been defending New Zealand from, anyway? What are we getting in return for our nuclear umbrella protecting Japan? Why are some 300,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe, 40 years after the War?

New Zealand's willingness to "cut it," in both slang senses, reminds us of our need to re-examine periodically our regional commitments.

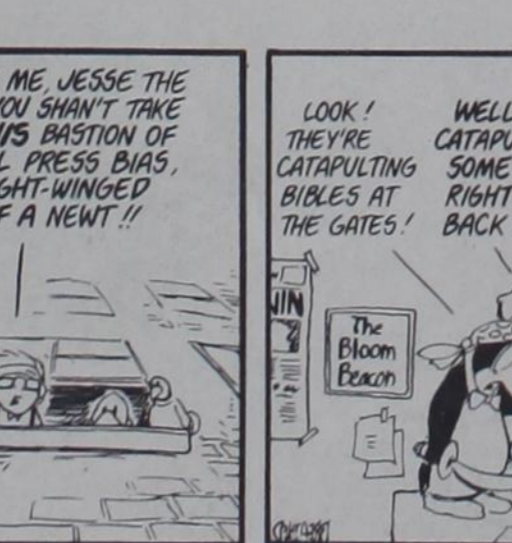
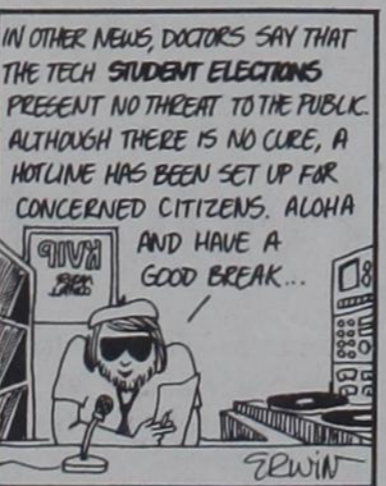
VISITOR'S PASS



BLOOM COUNTY



By Marla Erwin



DOONESBURY

...AND CONSERVATIVELY SPEAKING, WE THINK THIS PROJECT COULD RAISE CLOSE TO \$200 MILLION!



By Garry Trudeau

WHY ARE WE DOING IT? WE'RE DOING IT FOR ONE REASON ONLY. WE WANT TO SHOW THE WORLD WE CARE ABOUT HUNGER IN AFRICA!



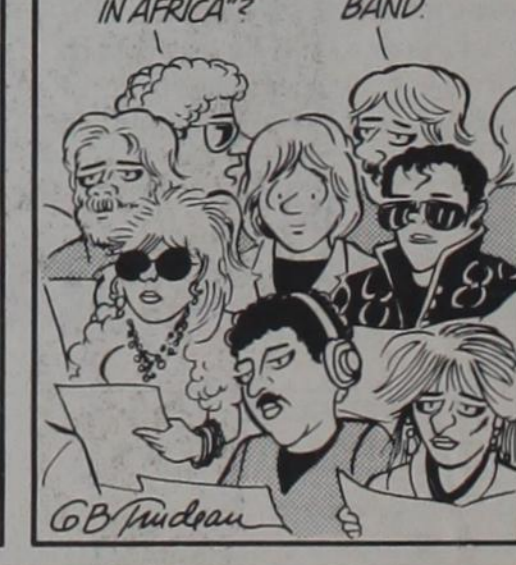
LETTERS POLICY

AMEN! WE'RE THE ONES! YES!



LETTERS POLICY

LET'S DO IT!



The University Daily

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Administration says changing tenure policy not an alternative

Continued from page 1

underemphasized to the taxpayers. They should know there is a serious morale problem among the faculty."

Darling cited controversy surrounding the tenure policy as an additional reason faculty members are seeking jobs elsewhere.

"THERE IS A subset of faculty who are disturbed over the policy and unhappy with the manner in which it was approved by the board (of regents)," Darling said. "This is one reason why faculty may be leaving—I hope this number of people is not large."

Some faculty members said they believe the prevalent reason for some teachers leaving Tech is the tenure policy.

"The faculty members who are currently seeking employment are doing so because of their discontent with the tenure policy and the leadership crisis. It has nothing to do with the budget cuts," said Daryl Jones, English department chairman.

"We are going through some tough times, but I don't want the English department to sound as mercenary as that they would leave because of the budget reductions," Jones said.

"The (English department) figures I gave to the student senator were statistics I compiled last fall. Some of the faculty who were seeking jobs then are still in the running. Others have dropped out but will probably try again this fall. Unless there is a change in the tenure policy and the leadership crisis, I'm sure we will lose a few."

Darling said changing or renegotiating the tenure policy is not an alternative.

THE BUDGET CUTS are another major reason faculty members may leave Tech and Texas altogether, Darling said.

"The cuts cause other reasons (for faculty leaving) to be magnified. When they threaten to pull \$10 million out of faculty salaries, teachers will be inclined to move to another part of the country or accept offers somewhere else," he said.

"It's the potential of the cut and the risk of a faculty member's position which may cause faculty to leave," Darling said.

The current hiring freeze at Tech will be a problem if some faculty members are successful in finding new jobs away from Tech.

The English department was soliciting applicants for five positions before the hiring freeze was put into effect. Because of the freeze, the positions were withdrawn. Jones predicts the budget situation will be a handicap if the English department needs to replace any faculty members—a situation which he said is seen in every department.

DARLING SAID DISLOYALTY to the university is

not an issue because faculty members frequently move somewhere else to attain higher pay, promotions, better research facilities, among other reasons.

"Disloyalty is a negative factor—I don't believe in it," he said.

Darling emphasized faculty members who leave are not necessarily displaying disloyal behavior. The faculty members may seek employment where the salaries are higher or may move into better positions elsewhere.

"We don't want faculty that nobody wants, and we take a supreme effort to recruit," he said.

A tenured professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, who requested he and his department not be identified, said the tenure policy and its implementation were the primary reasons for his decision to leave Tech.

"The impetus for my decision to leave was the tenure policy. I would not have been on the market if not for that," the professor said. However, he admitted he would not leave unless any new position he takes is an advancement over his present position.

"I wouldn't go to a worse school or leave horizontally," he said. "But to me it was a matter of pride and self-respect and lack of respect for the administration. We had hoped this tenure policy would be postponed by the regents. The first one, which called for a (tenure) quota system, was rejected or postponed by the regents. But with the present policy there is still the opportunity for the establishment of a covert quota system."

"I THINK IT is fair to say what the tenured faculty lost was entirely symbolic. It was that formalization of the lack of respect from the administration that hurt most," the professor said.

The professor said he and his colleagues had agreed earlier the administration would try to use the budget cuts as an explanation for the number of faculty leaving Tech.

The faculty could weather the financial problems if an affinity existed between the faculty and the administration, the professor said. "But now there is no reason for cooperation when we got kicked in the groin of a couple of months ago."

THE TENURE POLICY has had the effect of bringing the faculty together, according to the professor.

"When you have a situation with an external opponent, it brings about cohesion," he said.

The professor said if the faculty had any reason to trust the administration the tenure policy could be workable, but he believes the wording of the policy does not give a quality of trust.

"Previous acts of the administration raise suspicions that decisions concerning the faculty will be based on criteria not strictly defined under the limits of professionalism. I fully expect arbitrary decisions to be made on tenure and promotion. When you put these decisions in the hands of the administration, they are not competent to decide on academic merits," he said.



Shirt Tale

Saddle Tramps Kent Cagle and Dennis Coffin hawk Raider Red Southwest Conference champ T-shirts in the University Center Lobby.

Freshman John Hahn, an architecture major from McLean, Va., considers their pitch.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Minority business people to convene

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

The director of the Minority Business Development Agency, a federal agency that assists minorities in the business community, will be the keynote speaker of the first regional Hispanic Business Conference today and Saturday.

James Richardson Gonzales will speak at 12:15 p.m. today at a business luncheon at Lala's Restaurant at 1018 Broadway.

Gonzales will speak on the functions of the agency and will disclose fund amounts that are available to individuals who want to start businesses, according to Bert Valencia, assistant professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration.

"The agency is a channel that pro-

vides funds for these businesses (owned by minorities) and acts as a voice for the minorities to different government bodies," he said.

"The purpose of the conference is to put business people together in a forum to allow them to offer business services among themselves."

There will be an informal reception from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the BA rotunda. Registration for the conference will be Saturday morning.

Speakers will discuss business topics from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. beginning with opening remarks from Paula Montoya, president of Com-

ericanos Organizados Mexicanos Americanos (COMA), and Carl Stem, dean of the college. The speakers' presentations will be conducted in BA classrooms.

The conference is co-sponsored by COMA and Texas Tech. COMA is the Lubbock chapter of the state organization, Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

"COMA is co-sponsoring the conference to demonstrate that they can lead in supporting the Mexican-Americans in the business community," Valencia said.

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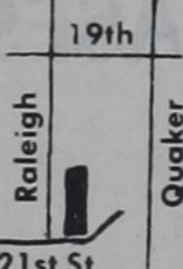
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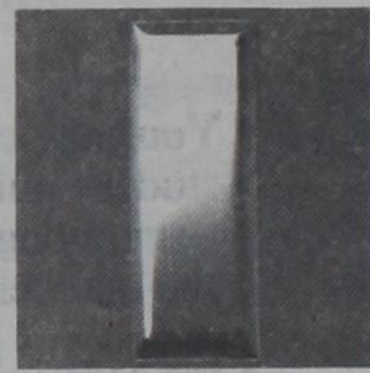
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Advance registration begins March 18

Advance registration for currently enrolled students for the summer and fall sessions begins March 18 — the day classes resume after spring break — from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 100 West Hall.

Registration materials are available through the students' major departments. Schedule request forms must be completed and signed by an adviser before students can register.

Students must register alphabetically and according to classification. Graduates, seniors and second undergraduate degree students will begin registration during the first week after spring break. Students in those classifications whose last names begin with L-N should register March 18.

The University Daily will publish a list of scheduled times for students to register. The newspaper will resume publication March 19.

Campus police seek vandalism suspects

University Police Thursday continued investigating the vandalism of the second floor of Holden Hall in which almost \$200 in damage was reported.

Police said someone caused damage to a bulletin board, two restroom signs and five door signs. A mailbox also was torn off the north wall of the Holden Hall corridor. No other damage was reported, although some of the televisions were found unlocked. Television sets, computers and electric typewriters were not disturbed, according to campus police.

"It appeared to me that a flathead screwdriver was used in taking the plaques off of the walls. The plaques and the mailbox door that were torn off were missing," said University Police officer Kenneth Ketron.

13th century art lecture continues series

Art professor Edna Glenn will continue a discussion of early Gothic architecture, sculpture and stained glass in a lecture at 11 a.m. March 19 at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

In the first session on the topic Tuesday, Glenn defined the Gothic image and discussed the transition from the Romanesque period. In the second session, she will discuss primarily French Gothic art of the 13th century.

The lecture is part of the spring series of Tuesday art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Admission is \$3 per lecture.

Range program offers Peru aid

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech is one of 10 institutions conducting research in a global program to assist underdeveloped countries with problems in range and wildlife, according to project manager Fred Bryant, a professor in the range and wildlife management department.

The range and wildlife management department at Tech is conducting research on range management and improving forages in Peru and Morocco. Research is specialized in four areas: grazing management, nutrition, cultivated forages and range improvement.

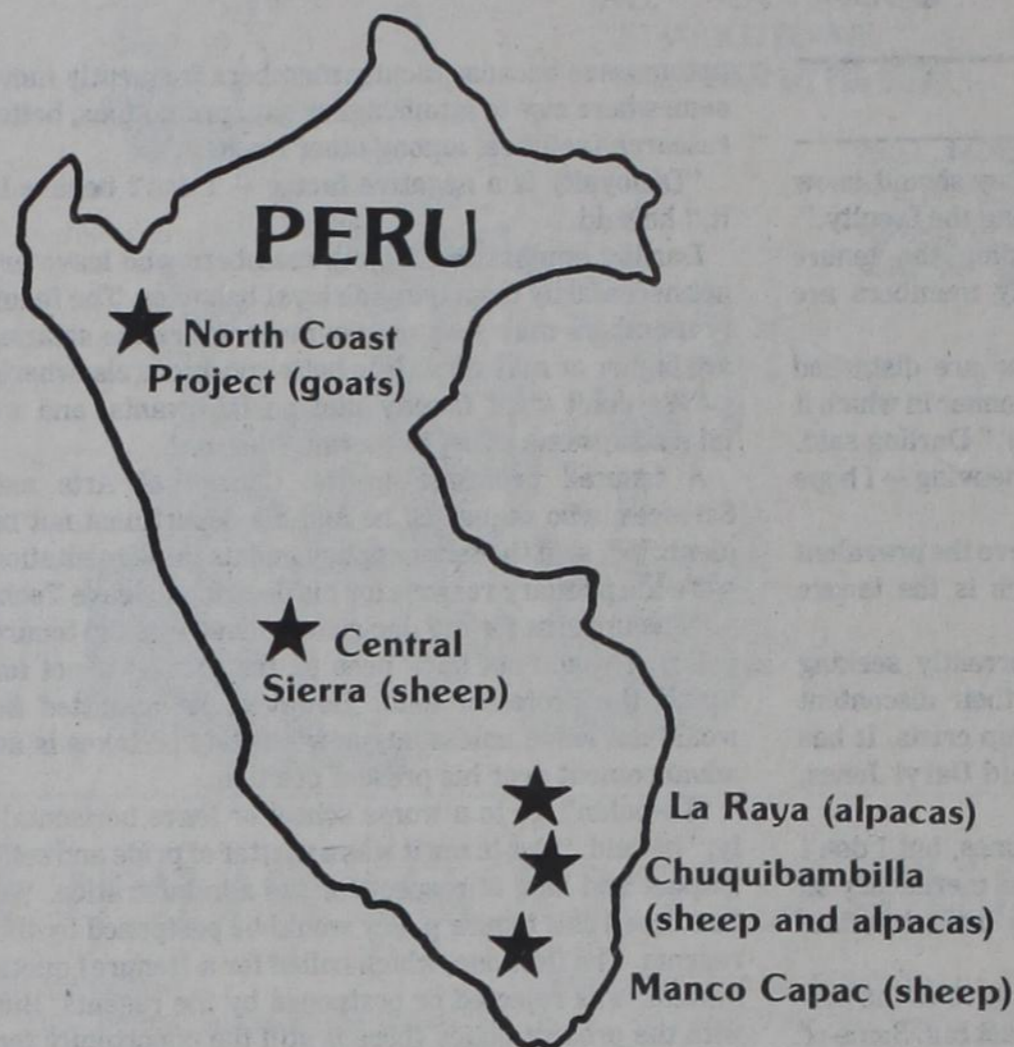
Because of the U.S. policy of assisting hunger-stricken and less-developed nations, a consortium of 10 institutions was created in 1979 to conduct research in Peru, Morocco, Brazil, Indonesia and Kenya.

Five institutions besides Tech have personnel working in Peru. Each institution conducts research in different fields. The institutions and their areas of research are: Utah State, reproductive psychology; Colorado State, disease and animal health; the University of Missouri, rural sociology; Wingrock International, economics and marketing; and Montana State, genetics and breeding.

The other four institutions in the consortium are North Carolina State, Washington State, the University of California at Davis and Texas A&M. The global program will end in 1987.

According to Bryant, the 10 institutions were selected on competitive proposals. The project, "Small Ruminant Collaborative Research Support Program," is supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development and Agricultural Research Institutions in the United States and Overseas.

"Americans have a misconception that they (people in less developed countries) are ignorant, and that is not true," Bryant said. "They (Peruvians) are trying to sustain their families by juggling different crops and animals."



Here, the farmer gets on his tractor and does whatever he does to his cotton and that's all. They (Peruvians) are juggling with the complexity of all their crops and animals, which is far from being ignorant. They are just not educated.

"The greatest constraints to animal reproduction study are the sociological and cultural aspects within the Peruvians. The way they manage, raise and grow their crops has been passed down from one generation to another. They do not accept what a scientist tells them."

"They (Peruvians) also are less willing to take risks because if they change something that will affect everything else. Everything they do is on a day-to-day basis, and they can't

take risks for that reason."

According to Bryant, the animal research is conducted on sheep, alpaca, llamas and goats. He said most of the research is done in central and southern Peru, where most of the sheep, alpaca and llamas are located. Goats are found in northern Peru.

"By improving the performance of sheep, goats, alpacas and llamas, we are improving the diet and standard of living among the Peruvians," said Carlos Fiero, research coordinator for southern Peru.

Three million alpacas, 1 million llamas, 15 million sheep and 2 million goats live in Peru. Many of the animals serve dual purposes, such as being used for work and to provide food, Fiero said.

"Goats are used for cheese, milk and meat," Fiero said. "Llamas and alpacas provide fiber and meats."

Alpacas also provide wool and llamas are used for work."

Bryant explained how the project works.

"We give them ideas on research and what to do to improve animal production and range management. We also provide part of the funding," he said. "We (through Tech) provide the hard dollars and they (Peru) provide the animals, land, labs and labor to conduct the research."

The research not only assists the Peruvian people in range and wildlife management but also provides the people with the opportunity to be educated in the United States.

"There is a tremendous demand for this type of expertise. There are only three U.S.-trained range and wildlife professionals in Peru," Bryant said.

According to Bryant, those three individuals are the only Peruvians who have studied outside the country that have either a master's or a doctoral degree in the range and wildlife field.

Three Peruvians are attending Tech to attain their master's or doctoral degrees. Felipe San Martin is a doctoral student in the range and wildlife management department. Custodio Bojorquez is studying for a master's in the plant and soil sciences department, and Lucrecia Aguirre is working on her master's in the range and wildlife management department.

Peruvian scientists implement most of the research in Peru even though some Tech faculty members involved in the research have visited Peru, Bryant said.

Because of a terrorist attack on a research lab last year, no students have been sent to Peru, he said.

"The research is conducted on the range, and the work is in remote areas in Peru," Bryant said. "We're vulnerable to attacks, and it is not safe to have students there."

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Ray Dillard, Steve Paxton John Griffith and Cynthia Cole, from left, prepare their performance before departure for England.

Electro group heads for England

The Paxton Group, an electro-acoustic contemporary music ensemble from Lubbock, will leave for London Saturday to present a series of concerts after performing at the Roulette in New York City.

The Paxton Group is led by Steven Paxton, an assistant professor of music at Texas Tech.

The Paxton Group consists of Ray Dillard, percussionist, and Cynthia Cole, soprano, along with Steven Paxton and John Griffith, performing on keyboards.

The program will include original compositions by all members of the ensemble. Paxton describes their music as avant-garde easy listening.

'Witness' portrays lifestyle of Amish folk

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

After a little boy sees a man murdered, he finds his previously sheltered existence is disrupted by his new role as the only material witness to the homicide.

In Paramount Pictures' "Witness," Director Peter Weir looks at a segment of American society about which little is publicized because of its members' desire to maintain a low profile: the Amish community.

Filmed on location in Pennsylvania's Lancaster and Philadelphia counties, "Witness" features Harrison Ford as John Book, a no-nonsense cop with the Philadelphia police department.

Lukas Haas plays young Samuel Lapp, the boy through whose eyes much of the film's plot unfolds. Haas gives a charming performance as Samuel, a child whose ability to distinguish between good and evil is strong despite his limited capacity to understand the methods and motives

of his elders.

As Samuel's mother, Rachel, Kelly McGillis shines as a natural beauty

whose physical and emotional strengths are the products of a lifetime of manual labor, honesty and simple living.

'Snake roundup strikes again

Spring brings the fever of longer, windier days, love and the 27th annual Rattlesnake Roundup in Sweetwater, sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees through Sunday.

Since its beginning in 1958, the event has grown into one of the largest attractions in the state.

The Sweetwater Jaycees and the junior members of the Chamber of Commerce sponsor each year the "World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup," and this year more than 35,000 people are expected to gather in the West Texas town.

Nolan County Coliseum includes the 25th annual Gun & Coin Show, where guns, coins and knives can be traded, sold and displayed; a 10-kilometer run; a Miss Snake Charmer Pageant; a rattlesnake review parade; rattlesnake safety demonstrations; guided tours to snake habitats; and award presentations for the longest snake and the most pounds of snakes collected by an individual and a club.

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Women hoopsters slip by Houston, 81-67

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — The Houston lady Cougars slowly were pulling away from Texas Tech midway through the second half Thursday in the Southwest Conference tournament semifinals.

Raiders coach Marsha Sharp knew something had to be done, and quickly. A glance at the Moody Coliseum scoreboard showed Tech trailing 50-45.

Sharp called a time out, and whatever the coach said, it worked. Tech rallied and made 16 straight free throws in the final four minutes to post an 81-67 victory.

Tech will play nationally top-ranked Texas, a 104-62 winner against Arkansas in Thursday's second game, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Moody Coliseum in Dallas for the SWC Post-

Season Classic championship.

"Coach Sharp told us it was now or never," Tech forward Lisa Logsdon said of the timeout.

"I told our kids that it was time to reach down inside themselves," Sharp said. "They did a great job and played with a lot of intensity and emotion."

The final tally was deceiving, as the score was as close as 69-65 with 1:18 left to play. Tech had trailed by as many as seven points earlier in the half.

Houston pressured Tech with a full court press at that point, almost forcing Camille Franklin to commit a turnover. But Franklin passed to Sharon Cain, who chunked a full-court pass to a wide open Tricia Clay for an easy layup to hand Tech a 71-65 lead with 1:04 left. From there, the Cougars were forced to foul, and the Raiders blazed the nets from the line to nail

down the win.

Neither team could build much of a lead in the first half. A pair of short Houston jump shots gave the Cougars an early 4-0 lead, but Tech charged back to take a 6-4 advantage after two Clay layups and a Logsdon jumper.

Houston's Sonja Watkins tied it 6-6 at the 16:19 mark before the Raiders began a 6-0 scoring tear which led to a 12-6 margin.

The Raiders could not pull away, however, as Monica Lamb and Charlotte Reescano began an offensive barrage that ended in a 14-14 deadlock midway through the half.

The teams traded buckets until :09, when Donna Martin's six-footer handed the Cougars a 36-34 lead. Franklin drew a foul with only one tick left on the clock, and made the front end of the one-on-one to bring Tech within 36-35 at halftime.

The Raiders' Melinda Denham,

who had 12 and eight rebounds, began hitting the boards with a vengeance in the second half to keep Tech in the contest. Many of the 6-2 post's seven second half rebounds came against Lamb, a 6-5 post.

Sharp said Denham's impact in the second half was even deeper than the statistics revealed.

"I felt yesterday (Wednesday) in practice that Melinda would take charge today," Sharp said. "She showed a lot of leadership and did a super job on the boards."

The victory avenged a Tech loss to the Cougars last month in Lubbock and improved the 17th-ranked Raiders to 22-6 overall. Houston exited the tournament at 22-8.

Sharp said the win improved the Raiders' chances for an NCAA Tournament bid regardless of the outcome of Saturday's contest.

SPORTS WEEKEND

Men's tennis team on road to California

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will face some of the country's best netters this weekend during a six-day swing through southern California. The Raiders will face nationally recognized California-Irvine at 1 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday Tech will square off against Big Eight Conference power Kansas at 9 a.m. Both matches will be in Irvine, Calif.

Tech, 6-4 for the year, then will travel to San Diego to face San Diego State at 2 p.m. Monday. The Raiders will take on the University of San Diego at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Raiders will return to Irvine March 15 to play Yale at 9 a.m. and will close out their West Coast road swing against California State-Fullerton at 1 p.m. March 15 in Fullerton, Calif.

Despite the level of competition the Raiders will encounter on the tour, Tech coach Ron Damron is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We think that we can match up with any and all of these teams, and I hope to come out of this trip with four or five wins," Damron said.

Tech's Simon Hurry, David Leatherwood and Ted Irvine are slated to play the top three singles positions, with Hurry and Dick Bosse scheduled as the Raiders' No. 1 doubles team.

The Raiders' next competition will be in Lubbock March 22-23 in a non-conference quadrangular meet.

Ashby, Raiders face tourney challenge

The Texas Tech baseball squad will attempt to lengthen its modest three-game win streak at the Lubbock Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament Saturday through Tuesday.

The tournament will be co-hosted by Tech and Lubbock Christian College, with games slated to be played at LCC and the Tech Diamond.

The Raiders, 10-7 for the year, are coming off a three-game sweep Tuesday and Wednesday of Sul Ross State, and Tech coach Gary Ashby knows the Raiders will be facing some strong challengers in the tourney.

"We've haven't been playing that well, and there's a lot of pretty good talent coming to town," Ashby said. "Of course, LCC is always tough."

Tech will face Wichita State at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the Tech Diamond and LCC at 2:30 p.m. at LCC. Tech will host LCC at 1 p.m. Sunday, with a second game scheduled with Missouri Southern at 3:30 p.m. at LCC.

The Raiders will continue play Monday as they again host Wichita State at noon and Missouri Southern at 3 p.m.

See Sports Weekend on page 8

Georgetown wins easily in Big East tourney play

By The Associated Press

The top-ranked Georgetown Hoyas won easily, as expected, but No. 13 Syracuse barely survived an upset bid by Boston College in quarterfinal action Thursday of the Big East basketball tournament.

Patrick Ewing overcame first-half foul trouble to score 20 points as Georgetown opened defense of its Big East tournament title with a 93-62 rout of Connecticut.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas, 28-2, gained a berth in Friday night's semifinals against Syracuse,

which hung on to beat B.C. 70-69 in Thursday's second quarterfinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining provided the Orangemen with their winning points and Syracuse clinched it when a last-second shot by the Eagles' Troy Bowers rolled around the rim and fell out.

At Birmingham, Ala., Buck Johnson scored 15 points, including a key basket in the last minute, to help Alabama post a 42-31 victory over Mississippi State in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference

tournament.

Andrew Moten converted a go-ahead three-point play with 2:06 remaining and added two crucial free throws in the final minute as Florida knocked off Kentucky 58-55 in Thursday afternoon's other quarterfinal game.

Maurice Martin scored 16 points and revived St. Joseph's sputtering offense late in the second half to lead the Hawks to a 52-49 victory over George Washington in the Atlantic-10 quarterfinals in Piscataway, N.J.

In the other Atlantic-10 quarterfinal, Granger Hall, the league's

Player of the Year, scored 22 points and capped Temple's two second-half spurts to lead the Owls to a 67-56 victory over St. Bonaventure.

At Louisville, Alton Lee Gipson scored 33 points and David Speights came off the bench with 23 more to lead Florida State to a 97-93 upset of second-seeded Virginia Tech in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament.

Roger McClendon scored 16 points in the second half as Cincinnati beat Tulane 58-44 in another first-round Metro game.



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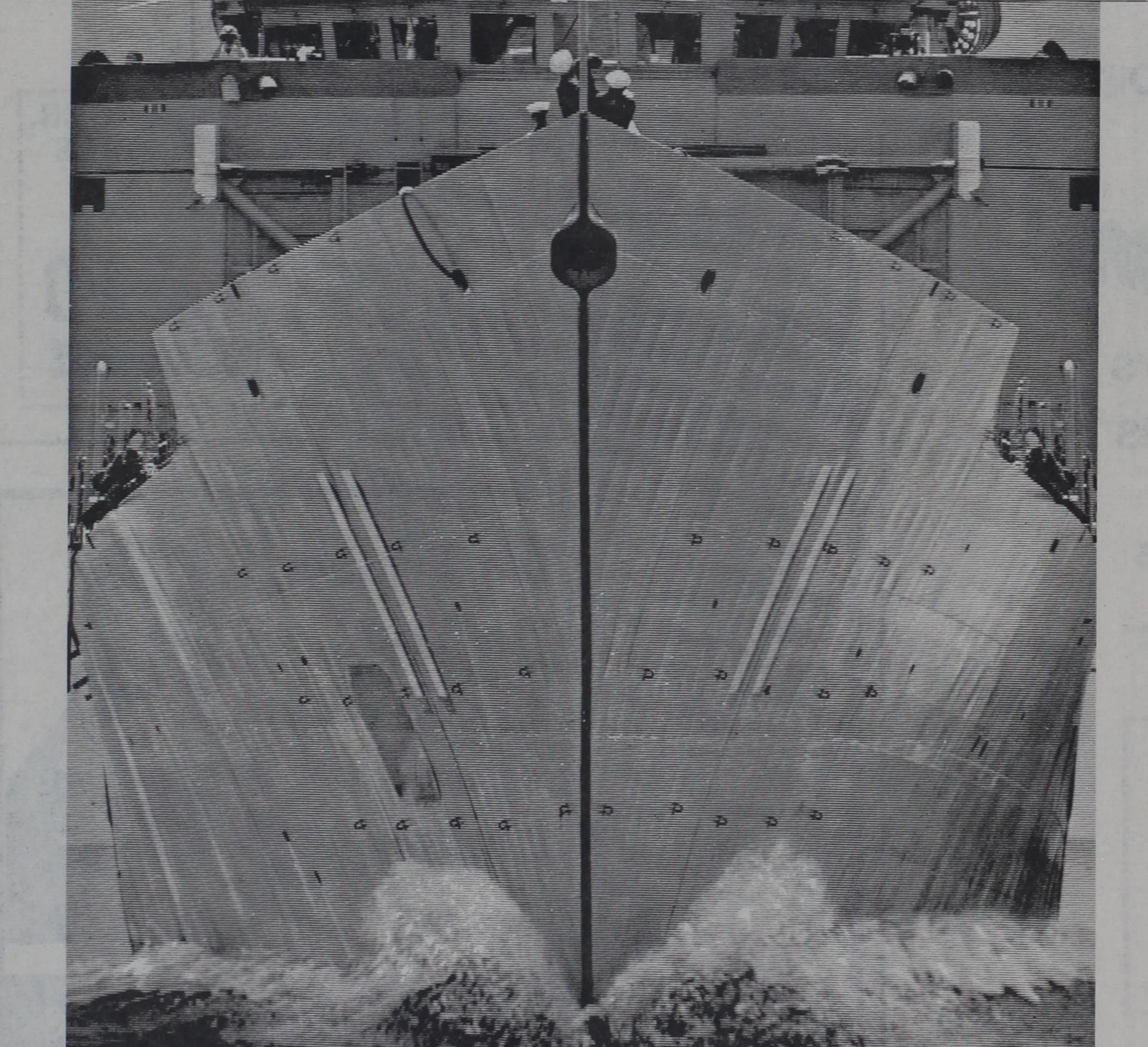
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Medina runs at NCAA meet in Syracuse

By **DANNY DAVIS**
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech All-America runner Maria Medina will be in Syracuse, N.Y., today competing in the NCAA division I Indoor Championships. Medina qualified for nationals with a victory in the mile run at the Southwest Conference meet in mid-February. Medina set a new SWC record in the event with a time of 4:40.61, bettering the NCAA qualifying time by more than three seconds. She will be competing in the 1500-meter run.

Medina will be running in the preliminaries today at 4:30 p.m., looking for a spot in Saturday's finals. Both races will be run at the Carrier Dome on the campus of Syracuse University. The finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. Medina also qualified last year in the 1500-meter run. She did not earn All-America honors in the event, but she finished 27th in the NCAA cross country championships last fall to gain All-America status in that sport.

Tech coach Jarvis Scott said she feels Medina had a good chance of making the finals. "Right now Maria is strong and has confidence in her running," Scott said. "She has a good competitive edge and knows what she can do."

If she is among the top six finishers in the finals, Medina could become Tech's second double All-America athlete. "I'm looking for Maria to come home as an All-American," Scott said. "This is one of Maria's goals, and it would be a wonderful way to carry her into the outdoor season."

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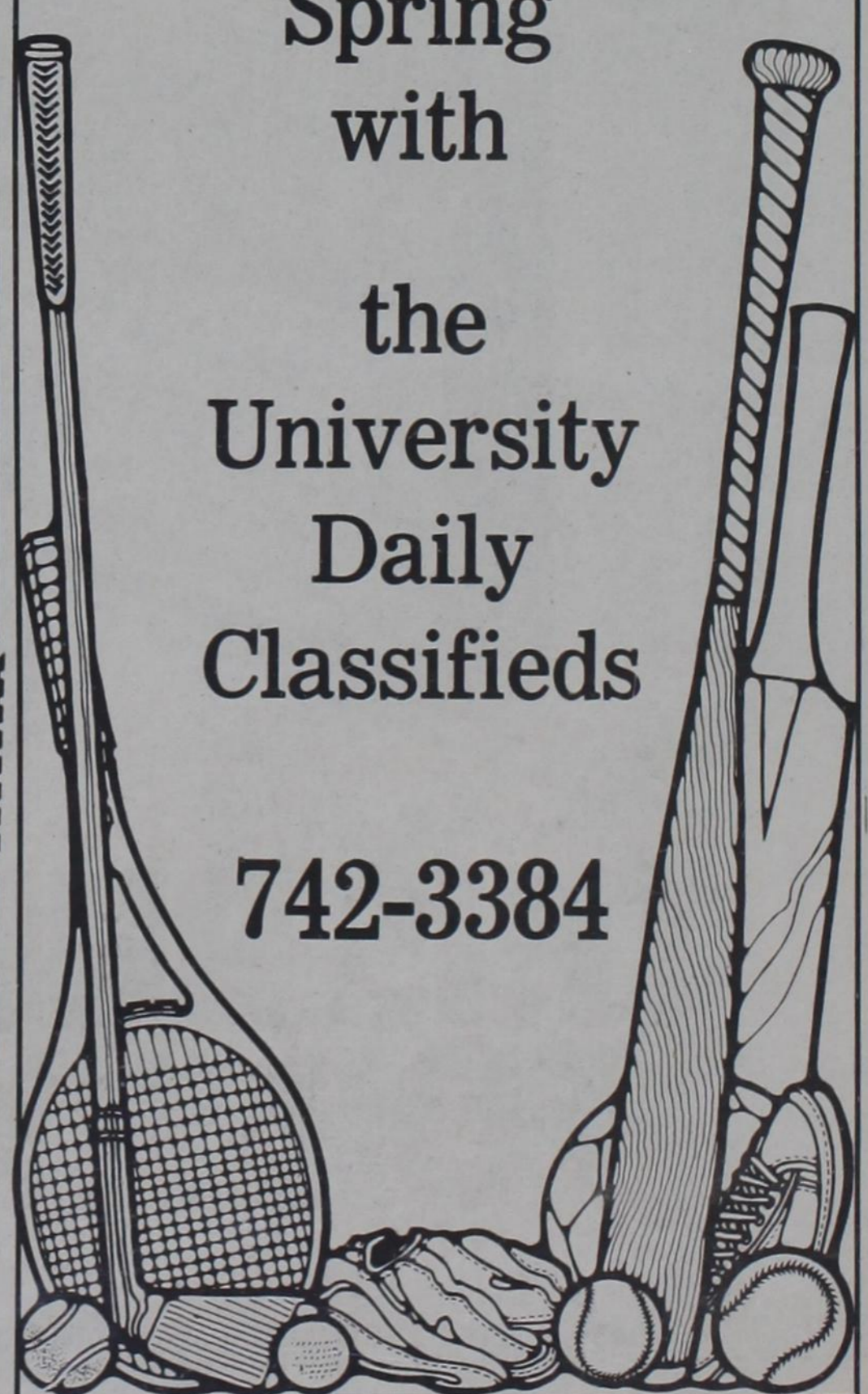
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Raiders attempt new challenge

Top-seeded Tech faces Baylor in first-round tournament play

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — Gerald Myers isn't used to being in this position.

In past seasons, Myers' Texas Tech basketball team has entered the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic with a middle-of-the-pack seeding.

But the Raiders changed all that this year by winning the SWC regular season championship by a full two games. Tech will be the top seed when the tournament begins today at Dallas' Reunion Arena.

The Raiders will meet No. 8 seed Baylor in today's first round game at 2:08 p.m. The entire tournament will be televised locally on KCB-D-TV

(Channel 11).

In other first round games, Texas A&M plays TCU at 12:08 p.m., Texas takes on Arkansas at 7:08 p.m. and SMU meets Houston at 9:08 p.m.

The Raiders' regular season title ended a 12-year drought for Myers, who had not brought a championship to Tech since 1973.

Tech won the initial SWC tournament in 1976 but hasn't capture the crown since. And the Raiders haven't been in the tournament finals since 1980.

However, history would seem to be on the Raiders' side today against the Bears. Tech never has lost a first-round game and has beaten the Bears in the tournament opener in each of the past three years.

Baylor has played well recently under the most adverse of conditions. Bears coach Jim Haller resigned Feb. 22 effective at the end of the season, which for the Bears could be today against the Raiders.

Haller's resignation came one day after a tape recording was broadcast on a Dallas television station that revealed he had given a \$172 university check to reserve center John Wheeler.

After the coach resigned, Baylor beat Houston and Rice in consecutive games before falling 106-71 to Arkansas in the season finale.

"Anybody can get blown out at Arkansas," Myers said. "They'll put that behind them. We've got to assume Baylor will play like they did against Houston and Rice."

"They are a good young team with a lot of good athletes," Myers added. "They will be highly motivated coming in and we expect them to play well."

The Bears are led by high-scoring Carlos Briggs, a junior guard who finished second in the SWC with 20.4 points a game. Briggs hit 41 points last week against the Owls. He said he has much respect for Tech.

The Raiders will be paced by senior guard Bubba Jennings, who finished third in the SWC with a 19.3 average. Jennings was named Thursday as the SWC player of the year by The Dallas Morning News.

Tech beat Baylor in the teams' previous two contests this season, winning 91-72 in Waco and posting an 83-71 victory in Lubbock.

The winner of the Tech-Baylor game will meet the winner of the A&M-TCU contest Saturday at 1:08 p.m. in the semi-finals. The championship game will be played Sunday at 2:08 p.m., with the winner receiv-

ing an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

☆☆☆

A rundown of other tournament games:

TEXAS A&M vs. TCU—The Aggies are in good position for a National Invitational Tournament bid if they don't surprise and win the SWC tournament. The key to the Aggies will be the play of guards Kenny Brown and Don Marbury. A&M is 18-9 for the season and is the No. 4 seed.

TCU is led by guards Dennis Nutt and Carven Holcombe. Nutt is one of the nation's top free throw shooters with 91.7 percent accuracy from the line. With the absence of the 45-second shot clock many observers are expecting the Frogs to go into a slow-down game. TCU finished the season with a 16-11 over record overall and are the No. 5 seed.

TEXAS vs. ARKANSAS—Texas, 15-12 overall, beat Pac-10 leader Southern California 71-70 earlier this week and that momentum could bring the Longhorns an upset. Unfortunately Texas forward Carlton Cooper, a three year starter, had arthroscopic knee surgery Monday in Austin and will not play in the tournament.

Arkansas ended the regular season with a 106-71 thrashing of Baylor. The Hogs come in with a 19-11 mark and is seeded No. 2. Texas is 15-12 and the No. 7 seed.

HOUSTON vs. SMU—Houston beat the Ponies 79-76 Sunday in the final game of the regular season. The Cougars, 16-10, are considered dark horses in the field. The Cougars have had three straight NCAA Final Four appearances, but if they don't win the tournament, it is doubtful they will return.

Sports Weekend, Continued From Page 6

Tech pair to compete in NCAA meet

Texas Tech's Delroy Poyser and Keith Stubblefield will represent the Raiders in the 1985 NCAA Indoor Track Championships today and Saturday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

It will be the eighth time in four years that Poyser has participated in the prestigious meet. He will attempt to become Tech's first four-time All-America. Poyser has also been named to the Acedemic All-America list. Stubblefield will try to become Tech's first freshman All-America when he enters the 55 meter run.

Poyser, a 6-6 senior from Jamaica, has earned All-America honors in the long and triple jumps. He can duplicate that feat if he finishes among the top six in the events.

Poyser qualified for the meet with a long jump of 25-11 in and a triple jump of 53-10 1/4.

Stubblefield currently is listed among the top six sprinters in the country in the 60-yard dash with a best time of 6.16.

Last summer, Stubblefield was selected to the U.S. Junior National Track Team, where he finished second in the 200-meter in a duel meet against Canada.

The remainder of the track team will be in Arlington in a dual meet with UT-Arlington.

Two weeks ago at the Odessa All-Comers meet, the 400-meter relay team easily qualified for nationals with a time of 39.72.

Men readying for Border Olympics golf

Texas Tech's men's golf team will get a close look at its Southwest Conference competition Saturday and Sunday as the Raiders compete in the Border Olympics golf tournament in Laredo.

Tech's team will consist of Roque Baecker, Adam Kase, Terry Jackson, Andy McCormick, Randal Stricklin and Dale Ackridge.

"We are excited to be playing in this tournament," Tech coach Gregg Reynolds said. "The field of teams is made up mostly of SWC teams, and it's always good to compete against them."

The Raiders next tournament will be March 27-30 at the Bear Creek All-American Golf Invitational in Houston before competing in the SWC Championships April 19-21 at the Hills of Lakeway Golf Course in Austin.

Tournament Schedule

(All Games at Reunion Arena)

First Round Games, Friday

Texas A&M (18-9) vs. TCU (16-11), 12:08 p.m.
TEXAS TECH (20-7) vs. Baylor (11-16), 2:08 p.m.
Texas (15-12) vs. Arkansas (19-11), 7:08 p.m.
Houston (16-12) vs. SMU (21-8), 9:08 p.m.

Semifinals, Saturday

A&M-TCU winner vs. Tech-Baylor winner, 1:08 p.m.
Texas-Arkansas winner vs. Houston-SMU winner, 3:08 p.m.

SWC Championship Game, Sunday

Semifinals winners, 2:08 p.m.

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