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Soviets say Gorbachev moratorium 'dismissed'

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday the Reagan administration had dismissed its "major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion.

Gorbachev on Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying medium-range missiles in Europe until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The United States contends the Soviets have a great advantage in medium-range missiles already installed, and has said its space-defense research program is not negotiable.

Gorbachev proposals appeared on the front pages of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government daily Izvestia. It was the main item on radio newscasts, which said the proposals had attracted worldwide attention, and the evening television news carried laudatory interviews with factory workers.

Tass, the official news agency, said Gorbachev's proposals were stressed by Lev Tokunov, head of the Soviet of the Union, one of two houses of the Soviet parliament, at a meeting with the visiting Americans.

Gorbachev's comments on a summit were included in the published interview, but news media commentary focused on arms control.

The Soviet leader pledged to freeze deployment of

new medium-range missiles in Europe until November "whether the United States follows our example" or not.

He also said the Soviets were "suspending," for an unspecified period, the deployment of longer-range rockets in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which started in late 1983 when NATO began deploying Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

The comments did not change the Soviet bargaining position, and the official U.S. response was cool.

"If they want a freeze, fine. It's not enough," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, insisting that the Soviet Union already has an advantage in medium-range missiles.

Rep. Frank J. Guarini, a New Jersey Democrat, described it as "a good public relations ploy," considering the Dutch intention to delay a decision on deploying the 48 cruise missiles assigned to it until Nov. 1.

Georgi Arbatov, head of a Kremlin think tank on U.S.-Soviet relations, told reporters the White House response was "nonsense."

"He (Speakes) doesn't count a lot of things like the British and French missiles," he said.

There is a longstanding dispute over whether to count the French and British weapons as part of the NATO arsenal in negotiating cuts in the Soviets' estimated 414 triple-warhead SS-20s and the Western allies' 134 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles now in place.

NATO plans to deploy a total of 572 medium-range missiles in Europe to counter the SS-20s.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Two Up

Raul Garza, a freshman architecture major from Austin, outguns Charlie Kautz's defensive move. Kautz is a freshman business major from San Antonio. The two-pointer was good during

this pickup game between Bledsoe residents, playing on basketball courts near Sixth Street that are destined to be bulldozed for construction of the new athletic facility.

Senate to discuss hearing panel

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate are expected to be updated on the election of a hearing panel for the Tenure Advisory Committee during the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

The current tenure policy calls for the establishment of a five-member hearing committee to investigate charges against faculty members in tenure matters and to make specific recommendations concerning each

charge. The five members are to be chosen by lot from among 20 tenured faculty members elected annually by the faculty.

During its March meeting, the senate agreed to elect a hearing panel despite objections by some senators that such a move would be equivalent to formal endorsement of the disputed tenure policy.

The motion to elect a hearing panel passed narrowly, and then only with disclaimers that stated that election of the panel was not to be misconstrued as acceptance of the tenure policy.

The senators who voted for the panel argued that they were under contractual obligations to participate in the election.

Faculty members who opposed the motion questioned the consequences of refusing to have the election. Ernest Sullivan, senate vice president, told members that participating in something with which they don't agree showed "striking similarities with the Nuremberg defense."

"It didn't work at Nuremberg either," Sullivan said.

'Star Wars': New defense plan stirs controversy

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Conflicting opinions of the effects of a space-based defense system will have on American foreign policy and the arms race were aired during the second Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) symposium last week in the University Center ballroom.

Clarke Cochran, political science department chairman, discussed Thursday some of the political ramifications of developing and deploying a "Star Wars" defense.

The government projects the SDI to be part of a three-layer defense against nuclear attack. The first layer, consisting of land and space-based weapons, would shoot down offensive missiles shortly after launch, or in "the boost phase."

The second layer would rely on space-based weapons that would destroy missiles during flight.

The third layer of defense, ground-based systems, would intercept and detonate incoming missiles in the atmosphere well above their intended targets.

The government's stated goal for developing the SDI is to stabilize nuclear weapons strategy and to help eliminate nuclear weapons, according to Cochran.

"The SDI takes away first-strike capabilities. If there is no sense to a first strike, nuclear weapons are not needed," Cochran said. "If the first strike is not needed, we don't need second-strike weapons. This scenario, this logic is the attractiveness of the system to its proponents."

However, Cochran said substantial problems exist in the development and implementation of the system. To be practical, the system must be cost effective: The system must cost less to build a defensive weapon than to build an offensive weapon.

The SDI also could lead to an escalation of the current arms race.

"It (the SDI) could stimulate the building of more offensive weapons in an attempt to overwhelm the defense," Cochran said. He said such an escalation could occur during the next 10 to 15 years.

Cochran said the SDI will not have a stabilizing effect on the arms race unless both sides possess the same technology.

Although President Reagan has stated that SDI research and development is within the guidelines set down by the 1972 ABM (anti-ballistic missile) Treaty, opponents of the system say the SDI clearly violates the treaty.

The ABM Treaty, signed by the United States and the Soviet Union, limits each nation to one ABM system, which may be placed either at a nation's capital or at an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) site. The treaty also strictly limits the testing, development or deployment of any further ABM systems.

Chester Pach, an assistant professor of history, said the ABM Treaty was one of the most important agreements to result from the Cold War.

"The danger it (the SDI) poses to the ABM Treaty is that it sends the wrong signals to the Soviets. It raises the question of U.S. credibility," Pach said. "We need not negotiate a supplement to the ABM Treaty. We already have an agreement which outlaws the system."

John Burnett, an associate professor of political science, admitted to senses of deja vu when discussing the proposed defense system.

"We talked a lot about defense in the '50s," Burnett said. "And we got the ABM Treaty out of that."

Burnett said convincing the Soviets that the SDI is a defensive weapon system will be impossible and that the Soviets expect the weapons system to be used for nuclear blackmail.

"They see it as an offensive weapon. It potentially adds to our first-strike capabilities. We can use our

defense against their second-strike capabilities," Burnett said.

"The implications for the arms race — it's obvious the Soviets won't sit by and watch us develop it," he said. Burnett said the United States will not be able to abandon its retaliatory weapons because the country cannot be sure the SDI system will work.

Dr. Michael Wenzler, Lubbock chapter chairman of the nuclear freeze movement and a member of the Tech Health Sciences Center resident psychiatry department, called MAD "a mutual suicide pact."

"The SDI makes it conceivable to strike first," Wenzler said. He said that contrary to government statements, the United States is five to 10 years ahead of the Soviet Union in space defense technology and is "a fortress bristling with weapons."

"The United States has lost all interest in arms control. President Reagan's refusal to negotiate on 'Star Wars' is forcing the Soviets out of the arms control system," he said.

A third symposium, concentrating on the ethical issues of the "Star Wars" program, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate chamber.

Surrendering sanctuary worker Elder will serve sentence in halfway house

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder surrendered Monday to a local halfway house where he will serve a 150-day sentence for helping Salvadoran aliens find refuge in the United States.

Elder, 41, was greeted by about 50 supporters at a bus station when he arrived in San Antonio early Monday.

The well-wishers carried a sign saying "Welcome Home, Jack," a reference to the fact Elder formerly resided in San Antonio.

"I thought it was going to be a half dozen close friends," Elder said. "It turned into a major gathering. It was kind of nice."

Elder went to a local Catholic church for breakfast, then reported to the Halfway House of San Antonio.

He has been director of Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central Americans in San Benito, Texas. He was convicted of conspiring to help two Salvadorans enter the United States, helping them enter the country and transporting them from the shelter to a bus station in McAllen.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville first sentenced Elder to six concurrent one-year terms after Elder refused two years' probation that would have limited his activities in the sanctuary movement.

Vela later reconsidered the sentence and assessed the 150-day

halfway house term.

Elder spent several hours at the halfway house before he was formally accepted into the facility, said director Callie Hardin.

Elder will work on the maintenance crew for the five halfway houses connected with the Halfway House of San Antonio, she said.

Hardin said Elder agreed not to talk to the news media without staff approval.

Asked if Elder agreed to refrain from sanctuary movement activities while he is in the facility, Hardin said, "It is understood that he can't do that while he's here. He can express his opinions, but he can't participate in this while he's here. He is a prisoner here."

Following Perot

School children's fitness-test performance decried

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last year, Ross Perot told Texans that mediocre schools were damaging their children academically. This year, Donald Haydon will tell them their children are too flabby and short-winded.

"The levels of fitness we see in Texas youth now are a disgrace to the state of Texas," said Haydon, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Haydon said he believes Texas youngsters' strength and heart-lung endurance are declining, and he said he will ask the board this week to reverse the trend and put fitness ahead of fun in physical education courses.

Although school officials say steps already have been taken toward im-

provement, Haydon said he plans to urge the board to require more — and tougher — physical education classes.

Haydon told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that there is enough blame to go around between parents and schools, but he singled out schools for special criticism because they are the place where all children receive some physical training.

"The norm in far too many schools is that the doors are opened, the kickballs are rolled out and the teacher grades papers while she watches the kids play," he said.

"It is quite clear that we do not have a physical education curriculum which engenders physical fitness in Texas right now."

Glenn Peavy, director of physical education for the Texas Education Agency, acknowledged that the state's school children are

deteriorating when it comes to physical fitness.

"At least, the State Board of Education is taking action to turn the tide and stem the decline," Peavy said.

He said the basic curriculum prescribed by the board, which takes effect in September, requires PE classes from kindergarten through high school to include physical fitness training as well as organized play.

Haydon startled the House Appropriations Committee recently by saying that the slip in youth fitness scores parallels the slide in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores during the 1970s and early 1980s.

"The important point is we have got a real problem in the state of Texas," Haydon said. "If you extend what we see in our children into adulthood, it is going to be a situation that gets everybody's attention."

Homosexuals

What are they all about?

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

In regard to the editorial I wrote April 2, as well might be imagined, I have received several comments and letters from both angry and pleased readers.



In the case of the pleased readers, most of the feedback has come in the form of "yeah, that was a good point about..." or "I've always thought the same way, but never said it out loud."

And in the case of the displeased readers, the reaction has been anywhere from "(Davis, you are) an obvious case of genetic deterioration..." to my being told to restrict my narrow-minded ignorance to some sort of spinach decision.

My main reason for writing this article is to give the displeased readers the opportunity to voice their opinions. As in Rene Augesen's letter to the editor April 4, most of the dissen-

ting letters contain no constructive criticism — only destructive remarks. I have no clue as to what a homosexual believes.

Why? Because there is no communication. In one letter, I was blasted as being a "Bible-thumping... model of hypocrisy." In my original column, I made reference to the fact that the Bible speaks specifically against homosexuality. Where did the hypocrisy come into play? I didn't say homosexuals should be taken out and shot, simply that I didn't agree with them.

Am I a hypocrite because I disagree with people who lie? A Christian would disagree with such a person, and in fact may forgive them. But if that person lies again, I would again disagree.

What do gays believe? How do they feel about religion? How do they feel about the moral implications of their activity — do they think its perfectly OK, best kept to oneself, somewhere in the middle, what?

After reviewing the article I wrote, I came to the conclusion that I was too

uninformed about the subject matter. So I decided to gather more information. But where do you go? You can't very well walk up to someone you don't know (or even someone you DO know) and say, "Hi, I'm conducting some research. Are you gay?" I'm likely to wind up with a few broken bones and rearranged facial features.

Therefore, the only alternative is to have some of our readers write in and explain what a homosexual is, thinks, believes, feels, etc....

I believe ignorance is one of the biggest blocks to people understanding one another. I am very curious to find out what this will turn up. However, because of my fundamental beliefs, I will never condone homosexuality in any form simply because it is not right (in my opinion).

Also in my column of April 2, I incorrectly labeled a piece of information. Lubbock's SSLGF does not include in its aims to offer roommate service. It was being offered at another university not connected with Tech. I apologize for that error.



KAMC-TV is on the ball

To the Editor:

I'd like to set the record straight concerning the relationship between KAMC-TV weekend anchor Scott Kamp and weatherman Kevin Parker (April 4, page 2). Scott and Kevin are not now, and have never been, enemies. The two do exchange barbs during their weather bi-play segments — just as many people swap playful insults with their friends — but I assure you the verbal assaults are all in jest. Please accept our apologies if you were misled — we rather thought it was obvious that they weren't serious antagonists.

On the subject of the "serious problems" with our weekend newscast, I can only plead that the isolated problems we have at KAMC are usually due to inexperience. You of all people should understand that. Occasional mistakes certainly are not peculiar to KAMC-TV's weekend newscasts.

Finally, in reference to your suggestion that we cut all interaction between anchors because "happy news is crap," I must assume that notion comes from an ignorance of how a television newscast flows.

KAMC does not generally run a lot of meaningless stories; in fact, we are sometimes criticized for having too little "light" news as opposed to our competition. But bi-play — the 10 to 15 seconds of conversation surrounding weather and sports — is a necessary transition from one segment of the newscast to another.

Without some interaction, the sudden changes from news to weather and weather to sports would be very awkward. Because of that, we give the anchors a few seconds to prepare the audience for the switch.

Valid criticism can help bring about improvement; unfounded criticism often shows that the critic knows little or nothing about his subject. Perhaps you would do well to do a bit of background work next time you decide to pronounce judgment. Please, just cut the crap and print the news.

Robin Fred
Weekend producer
KAMC Action News

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank Mac McDonald and Gordon Hall for the opportunity of showing the half-hour video "The Silent Scream." I was encouraged to see that Tech students were interested in learning more about serious issues such as abortion.

The video is shocking and disturbing, yet anyone wishing to make an informed decision about the issue of abortion should see it. The local chapter of Right to Life will graciously lend the VHS video to anyone free of charge. The chapter can be contacted at 793-9627 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Burt Bradley

To the Editor:

It seems that the never-ending dispute between Republicans and Democrats has been successfully ignited again. With the limited attention span of Democrats now focused on the letters to the editor, I must relate the policies of abortion on demand to outright, cold-blooded murder (and yes, fetuses do have blood).

The Democrats, consistent with their anti-Christian, humanist and blasphemous "principles," have emphatically supported the satanist genocide against unborn human beings.

The film "The Silent Scream" now graphically depicts the actual dismemberment and sadistic procedure of abortion. Abortionists now have no excuse to continue their practice of murder. I challenge anyone with an open mind to dispute the fact that abortion is murder. Call it pro-choice, abortion on demand, or convenience, if you will, but it's MURDER, MURDER, MURDER.

Let's state the issue of abortion in this simple and easy-to-understand manner:

There is a war going on, a war that has claimed the lives of more Americans than all previous wars combined. Unlike other wars, this one was not declared by Congress. (In this war) we have not sent uniformed husbands and sons across the ocean to defend our freedom with their lives.

The soldiers in this war are mothers and daughters, their crusade declared just by a handful of judicial activists, seven men sworn to protect constitutional rights; their cause aided and abetted not by the KGB, but by licensed medical practitioners, men

and women sworn to preserve life.

No list of casualties is printed in the newspapers for tense relatives to scan, searching for the name of a loved one killed in action. The devastating consequences of combat remain an awesome reality nonetheless: more than 4,000 slain every day.

No prisoners of war are taken, no young people chant in the streets, "Hell, no, we won't go." There are no graves we can visit, no public memorials, only dumpsters and incinerators where the mangled, deformed, and dismembered bodies of war casualties are quietly and sometimes secretly discarded in back alleys.

An army of militant women fights an unarmed, unseen enemy incapable of retaliation — an enemy completely innocent and totally helpless. In another time, another place, we would have called it genocide. In America we call it legalized abortion on demand.

At the heart of the whole issue is a battle between two views of life, between the relative value placed on life by the secular humanists, and the absolute sanctity of life of the Judeo-Christian ethic. The Christian principles and values have historically been the most controversial, but only to the perverse mind and hell-bound. As they sometimes say, "the truth hurts."

Thank You.
Kevin P. Treible

Women should continue discarding useless rules

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

On Saturday, a UD crew of former and current employees and associates of the paper went to Amarillo for the wedding of Alison Golightly, former UD news editor.



I'm not sure what all the ideological dogma of the Baptist Church stipulates about the union called holy matrimony. But during that service in Amarillo's First Baptist Church building, the preacher said a couple of things I had to wonder about.

Toward the end of the ceremony he dutifully described to the couple that God created man in a form different from that in which woman was created. There was a reason for that, he said. He said man should assume the leading role in the marriage.

Then he pronounced that Alison Golightly and Wade Walker had become one, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Walker. Sweet Mary! Alison had disappeared, to be replaced by Mrs. Wade Walker!

I later discovered I was not the only one who took some exception to the preacher's summary dismissal of the persona of Alison Golightly.

In this American society of 1985, I can understand some of the frustrations of women who rail against the male-dominated status quo. The status quo, particularly in places like Lubbock, ... and Amarillo ... dictates that women conduct themselves in buttoned-bodice rectitude.

They must marry good Christian men, cook, clean, have and raise children and forsake the decision-making processes of secular environments, i.e., the professional fields of law, medicine, business, and, gulp, politics. As one Lubbock woman said on television in response to Gerry Ferraro's U.S. vice presidential bid, "It's not a woman's place."

There are far too many things in this world falling into the isn't-a-woman's-place category. Most any position that has to do with making important decisions becomes verboten or has been classified by an un-

written rule: It isn't a woman's place.

Women in this country have something working against them that the civil rights activists of the 1960s had in their favor. The wider society does not take the women's movement as seriously as it did the civil rights movement of American blacks. After all, everyone knows that the smoldering anger of black men and women is infinitely more dangerous than that of a movement made up predominantly of white women.

And everyone knows these women are not to be taken seriously; they are weak and puny and have no good sense about them. And what of the fact that many single-handedly raise children and manage the other exigencies of their lives?

I hope for Alison's sake that Wade Walker is not the fool the preacher takes him to be, and I hope that love does not squelch in Alison her determination to be herself, a viable individual, always.

I have one thing to say to Alison and to the women here at The UD and to all the other women out there: Never mind Phyllis Schlafly or Jimmy Swaggart — Just give 'em hell!

To the Editor:

As I was not reached to comment on the RHA elections, it is important that people understand and become aware of my position and why I filed the protest to the RHA elections held April 1. The decision by the Rules Committee was a good one for a couple of reasons.

Ms. Peterson is currently serving as RHA's director of rules and regulations. In that position, it is her responsibility to know the Residence Halls Association constitution in order to handle issues that arise like this one. Her position also means that she was well aware of the election codes set forth by the constitution, and as such, she should not have violated those election codes. Yet she did, and should not be able to run again.

It was the duty of the Rules Committee to determine if her viola-

tions of the election code affected the outcome of the election. Ms. Peterson had originally put up posters that were larger than the guidelines, and was asked to take them down. To my knowledge, she did; therefore, she had no more publicity than Grimshaw or myself.

The advertisement in The University Daily also violated the election code. In the event that even one person said, "I'm going to vote for Cathy because I saw her ad," the outcome of the election can be said to have been affected. The Committee decided that it did, and that she should not be allowed to run.

My protest was originally drawn up on Monday BEFORE the elections were held. In other words, I had already made a conscious decision to protest the election before the results had come out, no matter WHAT THE OUTCOME

MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Even if I or Grimshaw had won, the issue was that Ms. Peterson's practices were wrong, and appropriate action should have been and was taken.

One other note should be made, and that is that there were TWO — not one — protests filed. The other protest was filed by a person who was not involved in the election in any way at all. And, I can honestly say that had I not been a candidate, a protest would have been filed by me, anyway.

Cathy was wrong, and I feel that the committee did the correct thing. I'm really sorry that it had to come to this, but an organization like ours cannot even start to have breakdowns such as this one. It started at the top, and would have trickled down as the new year progressed.
Steven A. Spicer

SQUONK

By Chris Conly



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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European protesters rally against missiles

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Europe's anti-nuclear protesters, marching by the tens of thousands in traditional Eastertime peace rallies, called on Washington Monday to match Moscow's freeze on deploying medium-range missiles.

Arrests of trespassers and demonstrators were reported outside U.S. missile bases in Britain, Italy and West Germany, but police reported no major incidents linked to the anti-nuclear rallies.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected the call made by

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday for a freeze on deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher said to end NATO deployments now would "freeze in" an enormous Soviet advantage, estimated by the White House at 10 to 1.

Other U.S. allies in Europe declined specific comment on Gorbachev's announcement of a freeze, made in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union would halt deployment of SS-20 medium-range rockets in Europe un-

til November, but would resume the sitings if there were no similar action taken by the West. He also said he accepted President Reagan's offer to hold a superpower summit.

Initial press and political reaction in Europe was divided between those who dismissed the Kremlin gesture as a ploy aimed at splitting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and those who hailed it as a breakthrough in the East-West impasse.

Paris' conservative newspaper Le Figaro said, "The Kremlin's 'good faith' gesture is aimed much less at the White House than at Moscow's targeted allies in Europe — the Ger-

man, Dutch and Belgian pacifists. (It) is just so much smokescreen."

In West Germany, anti-nuclear organizers claimed some 310,000 people marched in rallies Monday in 10 cities, bringing to 455,000 the number they said joined in a four-day Easter weekend of protests.

Police said the numbers were far smaller, but declined to provide their own estimates.

Eight people were arrested when they tried to climb over a fence around the U.S. Army's Pershing 2 missile base at Waldheide.

Child's short life characterized by abuse

By The Associated Press

NEPTUNE, N.J. — The short, sad life of Rosa Swain began in a roach-infested apartment with a mother who 10 years earlier had beaten another infant daughter to death.

When Rosa was 2 months old, her mother broke her legs.

Welfare workers took her from her home and placed her in a succession of foster homes over the next 18 months until she went to live with a couple who said they wanted to adopt her.

One month shy of her third birthday, Rosa died, and her foster parents have been charged with murder.

The head of the state's child welfare agency says he has determined that Rosa's placement with foster parents was handled "responsibly."

"Yet we had a child die. If you don't have a procedural flaw to blame, it's even harder," Thomas Blatner, director of the Division of Youth and Family Services, said in a recent interview.

Rosa's mother, Margaret Delores Caine, had been found guilty in Virginia in 1972 of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a 2-week-old daughter. She was sentenced to three years on probation, changed her name and moved to Trenton.

Rosa, born Jan. 27, 1982, spent her first weeks in an apartment described as "a real hellhole" by Edward Hunter, Ms. Caine's public defender. Also in the household then were Rosa's father, George Swain, and 4-year-old Ashley, Ms. Caine's son from another relationship.

Hunter described Ms. Caine as "quiet and softspoken." "If you put 1,000 people in a lineup, she would have been the 999th to be picked as a possible child abuser," he said.

But on March 30, 1982, Rosa was hospitalized. Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Kim Otis said the child had a broken femur in one leg, a broken ankle on the other leg, several

cracked ribs and traces of other untreated injuries.

Ms. Caine pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and is now serving a 10-year sentence at the state prison for women.

Rosa and Ashley were placed in two foster homes before going to live with Susie and Herbert Holloway on Nov. 16, 1984.

Then on Dec. 15, Neptune police Capt. Vincent Martin said, Mrs. Holloway called for assistance.

"When the officer arrived, he was told by Mrs. Holloway that the child had stopped breathing," Martin said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Indian government sues Union Carbide

NEW YORK (AP) — The government of India filed suit Monday against the Union Carbide Corp. seeking unspecified damages for the December chemical leak that killed more than 2,000 people and injured tens of thousands of others in the city of Bhopal.

The suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said that "because of the enormity of the Bhopal disaster, plaintiff is not currently able" to specify a dollar amount on the damages. A number of American lawyers, however, have filed separate suits seeking an estimated \$15 billion in damages for Bhopal victims.

Priest pleads guilty, receives probation

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest, accused of being a middle man in a weapons smuggling case, pleaded guilty Monday to a lesser charge and got two years' probation after agreeing to testify against another man.

The Rev. Salomon Sandoval, 34, pastor of San Martin de Porras Catholic Church in Alton, also was fined \$525 by U.S. Magistrate Fidencio Garza.

Sandoval's attorney, Sheldon Weisfeld, told Garza that the priest was respected in the community, was hurt by the publicity and wanted to "pay for his offense and be able to continue in his life."

The attorney and the priest declined to speak with reporters after the hearing.

White visits guard troops in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Gov. Mark White arrived in Honduras Monday, carrying 400 pounds of barbecued beef for Texas National Guard troops taking part in war games and kind words for President Reagan's Central American policies.

"I think the president is entitled to the support of the nation on issues relating to foreign affairs," said White, a Democrat who has often been critical of the Republican administration in the past.



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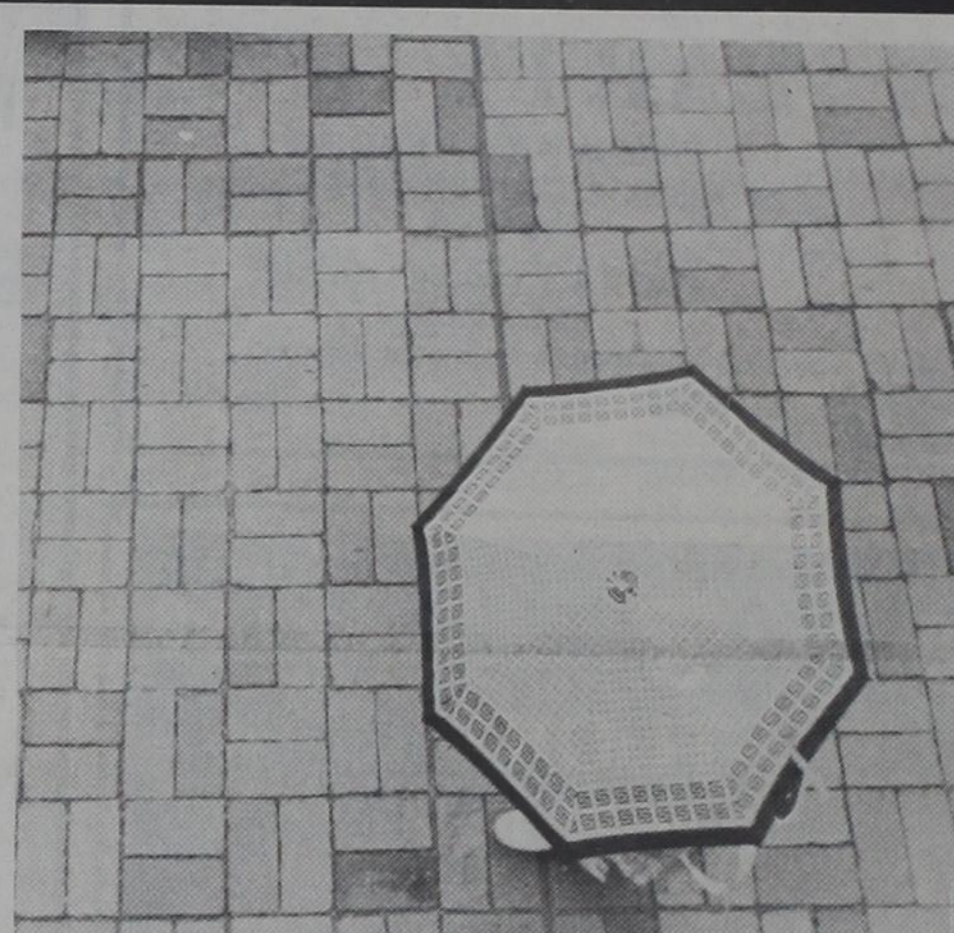
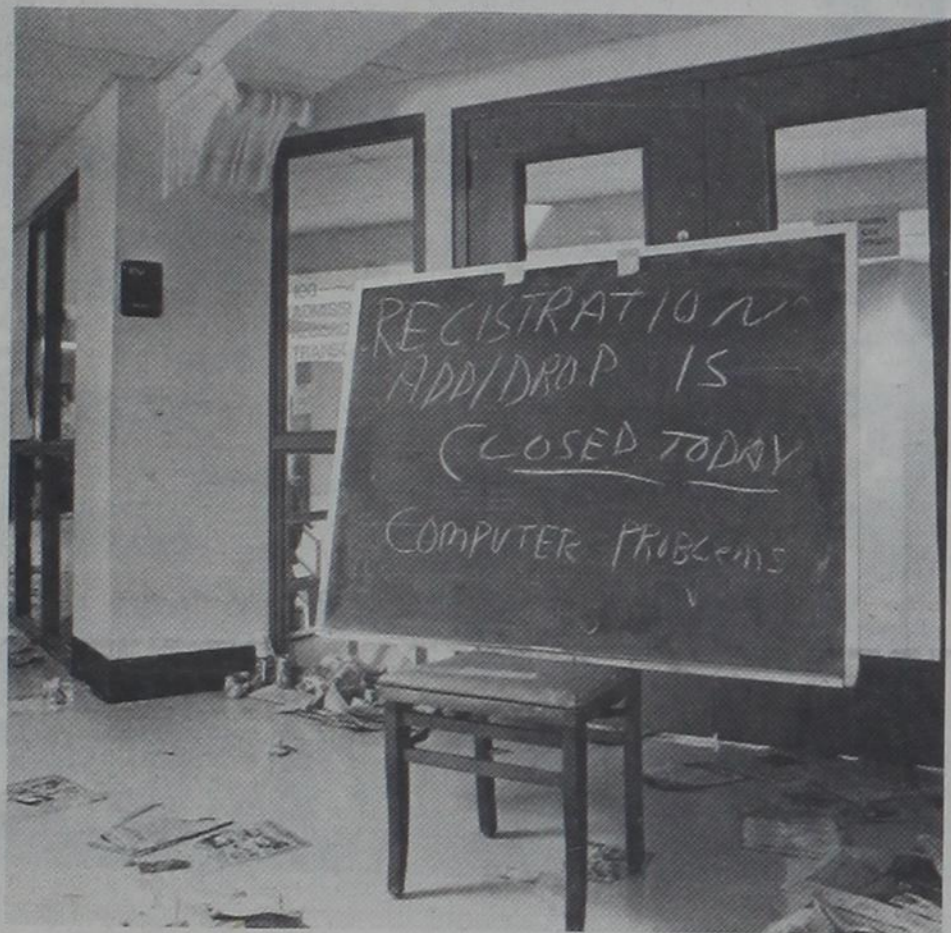
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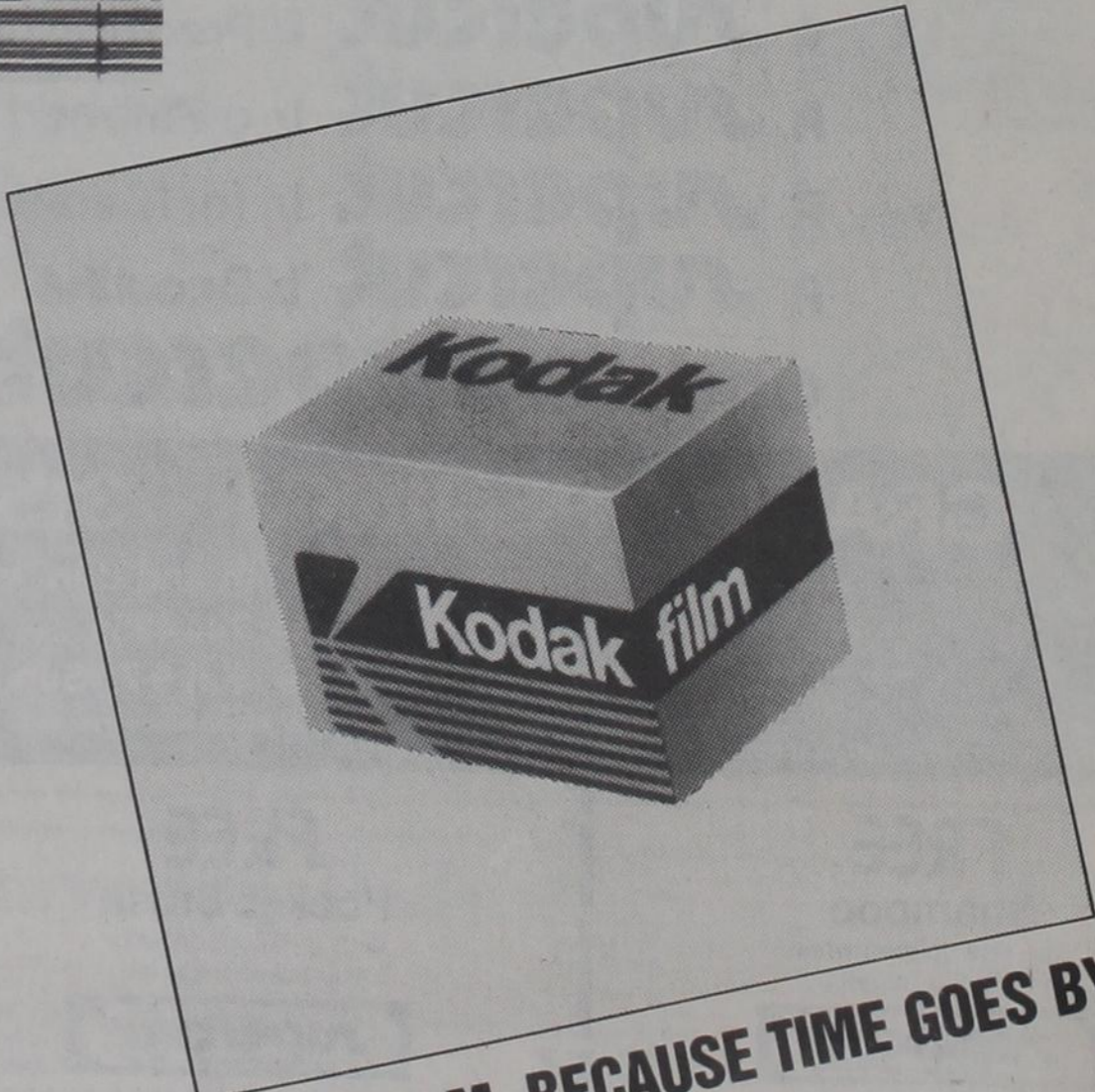
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Safety campaigners offer students food coupons for 'buckling up'

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech Women's Service Organization (WSO) will hand out food coupons Wednesday morning to the first 500 students arriving in the commuter lots with their seat belts fastened.

The program is part of the "Get it Together" promotion. The "Get it Together" program is part of the \$50,000 grant awarded in February to the health education division of the

health, physical education and recreation department (HPER) at Tech to promote seat belt usage in Lubbock.

The Texas State Department of Highways and Transportation in Austin provided the funds to HPER assistant professors James Fitch and Tina Fields after they proposed the seat belt program.

According to "Get it Together" project coordinator Lorrie Bellair, she and a task force of about 20 people organized the Community Occupant

Protection Program (COPP) to encourage Lubbock residents to wear seat belts.

"With all the legislation that has come before the House, we're trying to promote seat belt useage and education prior to any type of mandatory law," Bellair said.

Proposed state legislation requiring seat belt use was passed by the Texas House of Representatives on Feb. 26 but has not passed the Senate.

If passed by the Senate, the legislation would require front-seat occupants to wear seat belts. However, the legislation would not apply to back-seat passengers, truck drivers or off-road vehicle drivers.

Pickup trucks would be exempt from the law; heavier trucks are already covered by a federal law mandating seat belt use by drivers and front-seat passengers.

has the lowest rate of seat belt users in Texas and a survey conducted last year showed only 3 percent of the adults in Lubbock using seat belts.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) strongly supports the proposed seat belt legislation and circulates information and statistics about the survival rate of seat belt users compared to survival statistics for persons not using seat belts.

to 15,000 lives could be saved each year if all passenger car occupants used seat belts.

According to the American Medical Association, myths about using seat belts only for long road trips are unfounded since most automobile accidents occur at speeds of less than 40 mph and happen close to home.

More information about seat belt safety will be available Wednesday at a table in the UC.

According to Bellair, West Texas

According to the TMA, from 12,000

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Scrimshaw artisan hones skill in prehistoric craft

By The Associated Press

PILLAGER, Minn. — Dale Malloy says he began doing scrimshaw work about 10 years ago because of his family's interest in muzzleloading, and finally feels he has gained artistic expertise in the ancient craft.

A scrimshaw artist scratches or carves small, delicate scenes into hard surfaces, such as horn and ivory, using common pins and needles and thin-bladed knives.

Early examples of scrimshaw, which Malloy says is "one of the earliest art forms documented," have been found on pieces of stone and mastodon ivory.

Scrimshaw was first widely done in the mid-1700s, during the time when

sailors went whaling at sea, and was done on whalebone and whale ivory, Malloy said.

Malloy's specialty is scrimshaw work on powderhorns. He first prepares the horns by sanding them to a glossy sheen, called "horn-smithing." Then, he adds the wooden top lid and spindled bottom closure, which he carves on his own lathe.

Malloy uses a pencil vise to grip pins, needles and small blades as he scratches, carves and stipples (makes tiny dots) on the horn.

He sometimes uses India ink or oil paint to create different areas of color on his work, as he creates scenes with wolves, deer, beaver, birds, flowers and Indian symbols.

Malloy, 36, has a large wall display of antique shotguns at his home, attesting to the family's interest in muzzleloaders that led to the scrimshaw hobby.

"My nephew wanted a scrimshawed powderhorn in the worst way and he couldn't afford it," Malloy recalled. "So I said, 'I can do it.'"

He did it, all right, but concedes that his first effort was "rather crude."

Finally, after 10 years of studying animal and human anatomy, Malloy feels his artistic expertise is "finally blossoming."

In addition to powderhorns, Malloy

does scrimshaw on ivory pendants, bracelets, knife handles, pistol grips and belt buckles he fashions from the burls of elk antlers.

He sells his wares at fairs and other gatherings, usually making just enough money to cover expenses for materials, he says. His prices range from a few dollars to more than \$1,000.

Malloy, who works for a Brainerd, Minn. auto import company, also says he doesn't want to turn his scrimshaw work into a profit-making venture.


"When art turns into a profession, it's no longer enjoyable," Malloy said.



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'Weirdos' of 1980s continue identity quest in 'American Search'

By LANE BOYD
University Daily Contributing Writer



"I just couldn't take it anymore," Eddy says. He stands next to a black, lumbering, American-made motorcycle, staring at the mound of equipment that he has yet to pack onto his cycle lying on the cement. Torn-at-the-knee blue jeans, tattered sweatshirt and hard leather boots adorn his tan figure, completed by a pair of incredibly dark, John Lennon-style sunglasses.

Two years past high school, Eddy thinks he is an eternity before understanding the world around him, so he is taking a pilgrimage east, to America's heritage.

A studious person during his first three semesters of college, Eddy dropped out, declaring he wasn't learning about "life and all that other stuff."

(When questioned what "other stuff" is, Eddy's answer comes in the form of confused gestures and cluttered thoughts. The most he ever got out was "What's this 'New York' thing, anyway?") I never grasped his meaning.)

"I'm not running away from learning," he would explain. "In fact, all I'm doing is turning the table around. What I've learned and been taught so far is sitting on one side of the table. Now I want to know what's on the

other side. Does that make sense?" Whether it makes sense or not, Eddy is one of the many people his age, or of an older age, who suffer from a type of "philosophy deficiency," the mind disease that struck an entire generation in the mid- to late-1960s. Then, they were called flower children, hippies and degenerates. Today, they are called weird. (The pit of stereotypes has claimed the earlier terms. Now they are referred to as a radical form of socialism.)

Eddy is unsure of the nomenclature.

"I'm not weird," he said. "There's no purple antenna sticking out of my head or anything like that." Eddy stops and thinks for a moment. He asks rhetorically, "What is 'weird'? I think it's just a name for something or someone who doesn't fit in a general category. Or 'weird' may be a category in itself. It's all the things people don't understand. If that's what it means, I guess I am weird."

"A majority of people today are satisfied with themselves. That's not a bad thing — I'm satisfied with myself. But these people are satisfied to the point that they don't care about anything new. Everything is fine as it is and they're willing to live their entire lives believing that. Is it? It may be. But I want to know for certain because tomorrow, things might not be so cozy. Then where are they going to be?"

"I'm curious and I'm asking questions. To them, that's weird. Fine."

Eddy and his '60s ancestors were not the first to be fated with the

phenomena of restlessness and curiosity. Every generation before has and the generations of the future will suffer from the same uneasiness.

The Pilgrims were the first American questers as they searched for a new home that would allow them religious freedom.

The Americans spread down the coast, and then over the Appalachians and westward, looking for more land and personal freedom.

In the 1960s, America was clogged, as if it had a runny nose, strep throat and a headache all at the same time. Twenty years earlier, the World Wars had made Americans even more family oriented. By the time the '60s slipped in, the younger generation was tired of it.

There were no more readily available frontiers. Even the darkest forest and deepest caves had been trodden down, marked and reported. Cities, highways and Coca-Cola machines greeted both tourist and

adventurer everywhere they went. America was an information society by then, and any place on the Earth could be visited without leaving your hometown simply by visiting the local library or bookstore.

The search was screaming to get out, but it had nowhere to go.

The '60s generation turned inward and began to study the mind, the beliefs and the ideals of the culture they had been raised in. Many found cause for change.

Unfortunately, the "status quaters" didn't like their shift from the norm. The confused and the content battled it out, filling the harried years with civil rights, rock 'n' roll, free sex and nickel beer. The result? The '70s were more lost and willing to accept almost anything that possibly could pull them from an emotional and social quagmire. Even disco sounded good.

Is Eddy the symbol of the '80s? The "American Search" is dominated by the wanderer. He's

cool, suave, intelligent, independent and looks a lot like James Dean. Previously he was either internally or externally confused. Eddy is not confused on either ground.

Eddy was born in California and raised in Texas and Chicago, which makes the East Coast a terribly foreign place.

"Is that too hard to understand?" he asks. "And if those places are there, which they probably are, what are the people that live there like? How do they perceive the world? Do they know something we don't?"

The grey morning fog is cooked off the cool green hills by the rising sun as Eddy mounts his motorcycle. He adjusts his balance, accommodating his excess baggage, snaps on his helmet, and pulls his gloves on tight around his fingers.

Revvng his engine and looking up at the cloud-filled sky, feeling the vibrations flow through him, Eddy

slowly releases the clutch and starts his own "American Search."

He says he is heading east, going back to the roots of our nation to see, feel and live the lives that have come before him. For, as the wise men are fond of saying, we cannot know our future without knowing our past.

I wave goodbye to the Eddy I once knew as he disappears beyond the Golden Arches that block my view. Perhaps I'm sad, but I like to think that my eyes are burning in happiness for the Eddy I've yet to meet.

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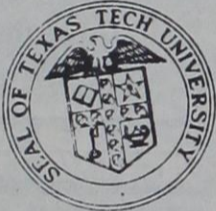
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La Ventana is Tech's 576-page award winning yearbook, one of the top yearbooks in the nation. It features full-year coverage of sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes...and much, much more. The 1985-86 edition of the yearbook will be distributed in September, 1986.

Freshman Directory is a pictorial directory featuring photographs of new freshmen taken during the Freshman Orientation sessions during the summer. It also features an eight-page opening section featuring candid photos from the orientation sessions. The 1985-86 edition of the Directory, which covers orientation sessions this summer, will be distributed in September, 1985.

The La Ventana/ Freshman Directory Package is cheaper than purchasing the two publications separately. Purchased individually they cost a total of \$25.75. The package price represents a savings of \$2.10. Order in advance since few copies of the Directory will be available after distribution in the fall. Drop by 103 Journalism Building or call 742-3388 for more information.

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New this year, the All-Sports Packet includes season football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball coupons.

Purchased individually, season coupons for these sports would cost a total of \$119, which means a savings of \$12 if you planned to purchase football and men's basketball and a savings of \$53 if you planned to support all four sports. Discounts include cost of three semester-break men's basketball games normally costing \$3 per game.

The All-Sports packet will be available only at pre-registration. The discount will be offered at no other time.

Coupons other than those available at pre-registration--season football and the All-Sports Packet--must be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium (742-3341).

Athletic coupons will be available for distribution Sept. 3-5, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Coupons must be picked up by the purchaser only and a current Tech ID is required. Due to limited seating in the Coliseum, student coupons for basketball will be honored at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

Decision on Saints' camp nears

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

If representatives of the New Orleans Saints and the Texas Tech administration can agree on the right numbers this week, it appears likely the National Football League franchise will have its 1985 pre-season training camp on the Tech campus.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday an official announcement should be made by late today or Wednesday. "I would think it would be resolved by the middle of the week," he said.

If the negotiators can agree on a contract, its recommendations would

be passed on to the Board of Regents for approval. The regents normally would make such a decision at their regular meeting in May, but because the Saints need an immediate answer so they can begin preparations, the regents probably will decide as soon as possible after reviewing the contract.

The Saints have trained for nine

consecutive summers in Vero Beach, Fla., but coach Bum Phillips expressed last month his desire to find a warmer, less humid climate. The Saints began evaluating several Texas cities after Phillips said he would prefer to train his team in the state.

According to an article in the April 5 edition of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*, an unnamed Saints official said the team decided on Lubbock after visiting the city two weeks ago.

The negotiators will discuss the price the Saints will pay for the use of

Tech facilities and also how to avoid an overlap between the Saints' workouts and Tech's pre-season football drills.

The training camp probably would begin in mid-July and still be in progress when Red Raiders freshmen report Aug. 13. The Saints would use the varsity locker room at Jones Stadium and the Raiders would occupy the visitors' quarters.

"It seems to me that it is a very attractive proposal to everyone involved," Cavazos said. "It's just a matter of the contract being negotiated."



Fuertges' 78 leads Tech to 8th after first round

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a 328 Monday in the first round of the Houston Baptist Invitational in Houston to stand eighth place in the nine-team field.

Texas leads the tournament with a 298 total moving into today's second round at the 6,100-yard, par 73 World of Houston Golf Course. The tournament concludes Wednesday.

Kathy Fuertges fired a 78 to lead

the Raiders. Other Tech scores were Glenda Kissel, 81; Sabra Srader, 84; Lori Brower, 85; and Kay Linda Shive, 87.

"We haven't played much because of the weather," Tech coach Jay McClure said before the tournament. "But we have been able to practice some. Our women have a lot of confidence and are eager to play."

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Tech netters beat ACU after losing to Cougars

The Texas Tech women's tennis team rebounded from Friday's 6-3 Southwest Conference loss to Houston to take a 6-3 victory against Abilene Christian Monday in Abilene.

Against the Cougars Friday at the Tech Varsity Courts, Cathy Carlson defeated Christine Kim, 6-3, 6-3, and Lisa Roberts beat Fran Ind, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4), for the Raiders' only singles victories. Roberts teamed with Paula

Brigance for Tech's lone doubles win, a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 trimming of Sinsy Lauer-Mary Lee Libera.

In Tuesday's singles against ACU, Pam Booras lost to Judy Clarady, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Annemarie Walson defeated Andrea Hunt, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6; Lisa Roberts beat Lori Miller, 6-2, 6-0; Julie Hrebec fell to Carol Tabor, 6-4, 7-6; Cathy Carlson downed Alice Vickers, 6-2, 6-0; and Lisa Lebold blanked Jalynn Kniffen, 6-0, 6-0.



Lisa Roberts prepares for a forehand

Red squad edges Blacks, 20-17

Black team runs up yardage, but turnovers aid Red effort

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech football team is seeing red.

The Raiders had a 2½ hour Red/Black intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Jones Stadium, and the Red squad, composed primarily of second- and third-stringers and directed by redshirt freshman Billy Joe Tolliver, managed to defeat the Black squad 20-17, although they were outgained by the Black shirts by more than a 2-1 margin.

As good an explanation as any for the outcome of the scrimmage can be found in the statistic called "turnovers." While the Red team went through the afternoon without even coughing up the ball once, the Black shirts donated three fumbles and an interception to help the Reds along.

The Reds never had to travel far to get into the end zone, starting from 34, 42 and 18 yards out for their three scores. Meanwhile, the Black team used the wishbone to ramble for 378 yards of total offense.

Neither team relied on the airways to move the pigskin, with the Black team managing only 67 yards passing in 10 tries. The Red team had even less luck, accumulating 45 steps in nine tosses.

The leading passer of the day was the Black squad's Monty McGuire, who completed five of seven attempts

for 54 yards while giving up one interception.

The leading ground gainer was James McGowan, who gained 116 yards for the Black team on 19 carries. McGowan was the only Raider on either team to run for 100 yards for the day.

Brad Cowan, a freshman defensive back transfer from Oklahoma, set up the first Red score with an interception of an errant McGuire pass and a 23-yard return to the Black 34 yard line. Five plays later, redshirt freshman Isaac Garnett, who had 53 yards for the day, drove in from nine



McGuire Tolliver

yards out for the TD.

The Black team's McGowan fumbled the ball away on the Black 42 yard line on their first play after Garnett's score, and the Reds drove the ball into the end zone in nine plays to go up by 14-0. The Blacks responded with a 62-yard drive to go into intermission down 14-7 and were unable to overtake the Reds in the second half.

Aggies bomb Tech for three straight wins

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

For the Texas Tech baseball team, a sweep of Texas A&M Friday and Saturday was critical for the Raiders' Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament aspirations.

There was a sweep, but not the way Gary Ashby, or any of his players, in-

tended. The Aggies gorged themselves on helpless Tech pitching to score 65 runs in the three games.

Friday started off bad and got worse. Tech starter and loser Clay Hollock gave up two runs in the first, two in the third, three in the fourth, and finally gave up five in the fifth before giving way to Tim Moore. Hollock lasted 4½ innings, giving up

12 runs (only five earned) and 10 hits.

Tech, which managed to score one run in the first, was held scoreless by A&M's Phillip Taylor until the seventh and ninth innings. The Aggies finally won, 16-4.

Saturday's double-header was to be even worse for Tech than the day before. In the first game, Tech started its most successful pitcher,

Bret Marshall, but someone forgot to tell A&M. The Ags sent 12 men to bat in the ill-fated first.

With two out and only one run in, Marshall coaxed the Aggies' center-fielder Mike Scanlin to hit a three-hopper to shortstop. But on the last bounce, it took a high hop, catching Tommy Dobyns by surprise, and went into centerfield. Of the 21 runs scored against Tech in the 21-9 loss, 10 were unearned.

The nightcap began in much the same fashion as the first. Tech starter and loser Craig Chapin lasted only ⅓ of an inning, giving up six runs.

Going into the bottom of the eighth frame, the Aggies led by a 19-0 count. Tech scored four quick runs, then A&M, held scoreless in the top of the eighth, answered with nine of their own in the ninth. Tech scored one in the last of the ninth to end the 28-5 rout.

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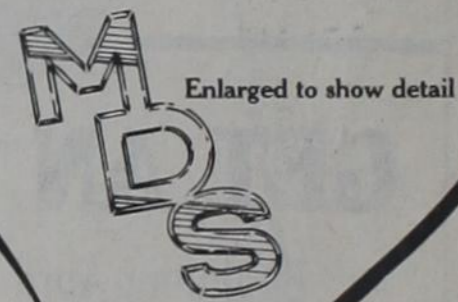
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Stubblefield qualifies in 100 meters

Despite clocking an NCAA qualifying time of 10.31, Texas Tech freshman sprinter Keith Stubblefield took seventh in the 100 meters Saturday at the Texas Relays in Austin.

In a loaded field that saw all eight finalists qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships May 27-June 1 in Austin, Stubblefield's performance was one of few highlights for the Raiders.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Stubblefield, Delroy Poyser, Charles Ricks and Leonard Harrison finished fifth with a season-best time of 39.6. Harrison also garnered a fifth place finish in the 100 meters Saturday with a 10.41 clocking.

Tech hurdler Jerome Holland took fifth in the 110-meter event with a time of 14.14, while teammate Carl Chancellor tossed the discus 175-8 for 10th place.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said even though the Raiders' results weren't impressive, he was pleased with the performances.

"Stubblefield got off to that great start, but those guys are just so strong," Oglesby said. "And after the second leg of the sprint relay we were in first place, but we just couldn't get it around quick enough after that."

Arkansas took first overall in the collegiate division on the strength of four first place finishes in the three-day meet.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Heavenly body
- Edge
- Drinking vessel
- Comfort
- Lampreys
- Game at cards
- Reputable
- Profound
- Symbol for manganese
- Reach
- Mexican shawl
- Symbol for tantalum
- Journey
- Playthings
- Antlered animal
- Reverberation
- Barracuda
- Walk unsteadily
- Corn plant parts
- Symbol for samarium
- Lamprey
- Go by water
- Teutonic deity
- High mountain
- City in Russia
- Skin ailment
- Genus of cattle
- Foundation
- Wagers

DOWN

- Ocean
- Gossip
- Equally
- Soak; fix
- Whiskers
- Requite
- Negative prefix
- Manuscripts
- abbr.
- Magnate
- Chaldean city
- Earth goddess
- That man
- Forenoon
- Transported with delight
- Observes
- Ship's crew
- Free from fraud
- Mouth of volcano
- Flesh
- Unwanted plant
- Unit of Italian currency; pi
- Those in favor of
- Keen
- Mountains of Europe
- Aspects
- Retains
- Pope's scarf
- French article
- Spanish for yes
- Tennis stroke
- Experimental room; colloq.
- Legal matters
- Hebrew letter
- Behold!
- Sun god
- Symbol for cerium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRITSTUNPRY
PETSTALEUEA
UPHERESTIEM
SEWLAPSEAM
SLATPUNETON
DAMTEASAY
BE MASTERS TE
AITPIETON
TRODTRYWEST
NOWSEEWEE
BAKERSALBIRA
ELIADIKSARAL
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