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Senate committee OKs tuition hike compromise

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Senate Finance Committee last week approved a substitution for tuition bill 1147, sponsored by state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, which would raise resident tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 beginning in fall 1985 and to \$16 per semester hour in 1986.

Delco's bill originally called for resident tuition to increase to \$8 per semester hour next year and to \$14 per semester hour in fall 1986.

If the committee substitution passes the Senate, it will be sent to the House of Representatives. The House

has the option to concur with the changes made in Delco's bill or call for the formation of a conference committee to hammer out the differences.

The committee substitution, like Delco's bill, calls for non-resident tuition to be increased from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 in the fall 1985. The substitution, however, would freeze non-resident tuition at \$120 per semester hour in fall 1986. Delco's bill calls for an increase to \$180 per semester hour in fall 1986.

The Senate substitution would increase tuition for resident medical school students from \$400 per academic year to \$1,219 in fall 1985

and to \$3,950 per academic year in fall 1986.

Delco's bill is similar for fall 1985 but would increase tuition for resident medical school and dental school students to only \$2,400 per academic year in fall 1986.

If the proposed substitution is passed by the Senate and House, non-resident medical school student tuition would increase from \$1,200 per academic year to \$4,876 in fall 1985 and to \$15,800 an academic year in fall 1986.

The provisions of the committee substitution would increase resident dental school student tuition from \$400 an academic year to \$1,077 in fall

1985 and to \$3,333 in fall 1986.

Non-resident dental school student tuition would climb from \$1,200 an academic year to \$4,308 in fall 1985 and to \$13,332 an academic year in fall 1986.

Delco's bill originally called for non-resident medical school and dental school tuition to jump to \$3,600 an academic year in fall 1985 and to \$4,800 in fall 1986.

Delco's bill would provide that 25 percent of tuition fee payments be set aside for financial aid. Each educational institution also would set aside "not less than 5 percent" of tuition fee payments to provide emergency

loans to low-income students.

The committee substitution for HB 1147 has lowered Delco's provision recommending that 15 percent of tuition fee payments be set aside for use as Texas Public Educational Grants.

The Senate committee substitution calls for a provision that would allow a student who receives a competitive academic scholarship of \$200 or more to pay the fees of a Texas resident regardless of the student's legal residency.

The option to pay tuition in installment payments also is included in the committee substitution for HB 1147.

The provision would allow a student to make a half payment of tuition and fees in advance of the beginning of the semester and a half payment before the start of the eighth week of class.

Another payment option allowed for in the committee substitution act would be for students to split the tuition and fees payments into four payments to be paid in advance of the beginning of the semester and before the fourth, eighth and 12th weeks of classes.

The Committee Substitution for House Bill 1147 is expected to go to the Senate floor today or Tuesday.

Clements looking for governor candidates

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Gov. Bill Clements has spent much of the past six weeks talking to people like Roger Staubach and Ross Perot in an effort to find a strong Republican opponent next year for Democratic Gov. Mark White.

Since none of those has given much inclination to run for governor, Clements still is searching for qualified candidates to carry the GOP banner against White next year, the Dallas businessman said in an interview with *The Dallas Morning News*.

Despite past statements that he wouldn't run for office again, Clements said there is a possibility he himself will oppose White, who stunned Clements with an upset win in 1982.

"Gov. Clements doesn't really want to run, but I think as a last resort he would," one of Clements' "closest associates" said, according to the *News*.

Clements met last weekend with some high-ranking Republican officials to discuss potential candidates, including himself, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Asked if the talk that he might run is accurate, Clements said, "With all the ifs and ands and buts, which makes it speculative, I guess you'd have to say that's probably correct. But it's not anything I'm wanting to do or I'm running for."

Clements said his recruitment drive is not aimed at his tabbing one particular candidate.

"I'm not trying to recruit one of my big buddies in order to say this is my

candidate. If we can get two or three or four viable, outstanding and highly regarded candidates, why not?" Clements asked.

White is vulnerable because of several things, Clements said, particularly advocating union dues checkoffs for state employees.

"Union dues checkoff is as sensitive an issue as there is in Texas, and for Mark White to advocate that is amazing," Clements said.

At his last weekly press conference, White insisted he had no position on the checkoff legislation, although he acknowledged that he had some of his legislative aides survey some of the lawmakers to determine if they would support the bill, which is backed by the AFL-CIO.

"I simply wanted to find out what the status of the bill was," White said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a conservative Democrat and leading Boll Weevil before changing parties and winning election to the U.S. Senate, has made overtures toward former Rep. Kent Hance, suggesting that Hance oppose White as a Republican in 1986.

Hance wouldn't rule out a switch of parties, saying he'd learned "never to say never," but indicated such a strategy is not in the cards, the *News* reported.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas of Hunt, also indicated last week that he is considering a race for governor.



Airborne Flags

Dale Johnson, a computer science major, and Lori Wells, an elementary education major, practice for Texas Tech Band flag line tryouts. The tryouts will be Saturday at 200 Music Building.

Givens disappointed with meeting turnout

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

A disappointed state Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, spoke to residents in a near-empty auditorium Saturday during a town hall meeting at Estacado High School.

"There are not enough people here today to direct me in next week's legislative sessions. The whole purpose of these meetings is to see how the people in my district feel about pertinent issues," Givens said.

"A 140-day session is not a lot of time to go through and vote on more than 3,000 bills; it's not fair without the input of the constituents who voted me into office."

Givens said the most important piece of legislation in this session, the appropriations bill, is coming to the House floor this week. "We're looking at a \$36 billion budget and no tax increases. There are also a number of amendments in the budget bill to put back some money which was taken out over the years," he said.

Givens said Texas Tech took a beating in budget cuts, but he said Tech was aware of the situation and knew what was going to happen.

Givens reiterated his support for the tuition bill of Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and the seat belt bill. "I voted for the House version of the tuition bill. I looked at the research which proved that Texas has the lowest tuition rates and it was time for an increase," he said.

"I am getting a lot of negative response from my constituents about supporting the mandatory seat belt usage bill, but personally I use a seat belt, and I think this bill is in the best interests of the people."

Givens said he supports the stand of Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, on the water bill debate. "This is a regional issue, not a Republican or Democratic one. I am sure Sen. Montford will look out for West Texas. I only hope that provisions for West Texas will be added to the House water bill on the senate side by Montford," he said.

Givens said bills being passed now to aid the financial situation in Texas are not providing for the future. "We are only smoothing everything over until the next session, and that's sad; it's like we're putting a Band-Aid on it," he said.

Givens said it will take high-tech ideas to bring in revenues and raise Texas back to standards. "The Texas lottery concept probably won't make it on the House floor. It's hard to say what will happen with pari-mutuel horse racing. If it comes out of committee, it could take four to five years to implement," he said.

Givens said that, as a freshman representative, he is trying to open a rapport with the people he is representing. "A representative with ideas and no constituent input is no good. I'm here to give you a line of communication; we were here, but the constituents were not," he said.

Federal officials to decide whether to retry Bandidos members

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Federal prosecutors have until today to decide whether to retry three of four Bandidos motorcycle club members on drug trafficking charges after a jury failed to reach a verdict.

The nine-man, three-woman jury apparently was not convinced by the testimony of the key government witness, a nine-time convicted felon who was paid more than \$20,000 to infiltrate the club and allegedly purchase narcotics from members.

The four defendants were James Lyndon Cheatham, 31; Steven Robert

"Boo Boo" Barbour, 39; Patrick "Rawhide" Ledoux, 44; and Karen Brown, 31. The jury deliberated 17 hours without reaching a verdict.

Cheatham was charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamines and six counts of distribution. The others each were charged with conspiracy and two

counts of distribution.

The jury, during three days of deliberations, three times sent U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr., saying it was deadlocked.

On Saturday afternoon, Head granted a motion of acquittal for Barbour, agreed to reduce his bond from \$125,000 to \$20,000, dismissed the con-

spiracy count against Ledoux and dropped two of the distribution charges against Cheatham.

Barbour, a convicted felon, still faces firearms possession charges.

He also ordered Assistant U.S. Attorney Jesse Rodriguez to decide by

today if the government was going to retry the defendants. Rodriguez said he would have to discuss the case with his superiors.

On Saturday morning, the jury told Head it was unable to reach a decision and Head asked them to continue deliberations.

Death camp memorial

Kohl says Germans must accept shame, responsibility for Holocaust

By The Associated Press

BERGEN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl told survivors of the Bergen-Belsen death camp at a Jewish memorial gathering Sunday that Germans must accept "our shame and our historical responsibility" for the crimes of the Holocaust.

Kohl called for vigilance against totalitarianism in the future and for German atonement for the acts committed by the Nazis.

The memorial marked the 40th anniversary of Bergen-Belsen's liberation by Allied troops.

"Bergen-Belsen ... remains a mark of Cain branded in the minds of our nation, just like Auschwitz and Treblinka, Belzec, and Sobibor, Chelmno and Majdanek, and the many other (Nazi camp) sites testifying to that mania for destruction,"

Kohl told 5,000 people assembled at the camp site in northern West Germany.

Hundreds of Bergen-Belsen survivors and their families were among those who attended the two-hour ceremony organized by the Central Council of German Jews.

"Reconciliation with the survivors and descendants of the victims is only possible if we accept our history as it really is, if we Germans acknowledge our shame and our historical responsibility, and if we perceive the need to act against any efforts aimed at undermining human freedom and dignity," Kohl said.

Historians say at least 50,000 people perished at Bergen-Belsen, described as an "inferno" when British troops liberated it on April 15, 1945. Under Adolf Hitler, the Nazis killed an estimated 6 million Jews from 1933 to 1945.

Arthur Burns, U.S. ambassador to

West Germany, told the throng that President Reagan would come to the camp early next month to "express his deep sympathy for those who survived and for the families of those who suffered."

Burns said the spirit of Reagan's stopover was a "mission of preventing such human tragedy anywhere in the world ever again."

A Reagan visit to Bergen-Belsen was arranged after Jewish groups and U.S. veterans' organizations expressed outrage over the president's plans to visit the German war cemetery at Bitburg.

The acting U.S. consul-general in Hamburg, Robert E. Tynes, read a message in English to the gathering from Reagan, which said "recognition of the horrors of the past is a necessary tribute to those who were its victims."

Kohl's speech was broadcast live on West German television.

As he spoke slowly and somberly, 36 Bergen-Belsen survivors now living in Israel gathered around the Israeli flag, each wearing a small ribbon with the word "Remember" written on it.

Dozens of wreaths were laid around the towering stone monument in the middle of the field that marks the site of the death camp.

Annushka Freiman, 65, a retired Israeli teacher and a Bergen-Belsen survivor who lost her husband, 3-year-old daughter and seven brothers in Nazi camps, told *The Associated Press* during the ceremony: "It was very difficult to come here but it is our responsibility to make sure people remember what happened."

"The more people want to forget, the more we should make them remember," said Mrs. Freiman, on her first visit to Bergen-Belsen since the war.

U.S. Holocaust survivors meeting in Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Children bearing placards with the names of Jewish communities wiped out during World War II led thousands of people in a march Sunday as American survivors of the Holocaust remembered their dead.

The march followed a memorial service that opened the Inaugural Assembly of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. About 5,000 people who withstood the horrors of Nazi concentration camps and their children were in Philadelphia for the three-day gathering.

The marchers wore blue caps with "remember" written in Hebrew, and youths waved cardboard signs carrying the names of cities such as Rotterdam, Nitra,

Braila, Terni and Regensburg.

"They want to show that the youth are trying to understand what was lost," said Kay Ehrenkrantz, 25, a member of Young Judea, a Jewish youth group.

The marchers sang and chanted prayers in Hebrew on the 13-block walk to Independence Mall. There, children handed white carnations to the marchers, who placed them under the Liberty Bell.

Golda Draznin, from Buffalo, N.Y., said her carnation was "to remember my father who got lost in the concentration camp. To pay my respect to him."

"I am going to put my flower on my own grave," said Genia Klapholz, of Philadelphia. "I was in Auschwitz and I was sentenced to death," she said, her eyes red from tears.

Lesson in Goetz affair is the law must endure

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago, the most stirring story about crime and our culture was the murder of Catherine Genovese, a young woman whose screams were heard by no fewer than 38 witnesses, not one of whom wished to become involved by coming to her aid or even calling the police.

Today the crime story transfixing and troubling the nation is about the menacing of Bernhard Goetz by four young toughs on a subway car and his response to their demand or request for money by drawing an unlicensed, .38-caliber gun and involving himself in their lives with dum-dum bullets.

Knee-jerk conservatives hailed the Goetz response as a courageous and long-overdue act of self-defense, symbolic of the need for the potential victim to fight criminal fire with fire, especially when the forces of law in New York City are able to put only one criminal in jail for every 50 crimes reported.

Patellar-reflex liberals, slow to react for fear of getting mugged on the way to the ramparts, finally found their voices to protest what seems to them the excessive use of force by a vengeance-bent white against four black youths.

The police records of these subway swaggerers will be explained as root-caused by poverty and society's neglect, and the blazing reaction of the gun-toting man they accosted will be held up as the product of the right-wing Reagan fanatics who oppose gun control.

Psychojournalists have had a field day explaining the pent-up outrage of the put-upon citizen. His

appetite for the immediate gratification of vigilante justice, we are informed, was whetted in recent years by actors Charles Bronson and Clint Eastwood.

Sociologists and depth-pollsters will turn out doctoral theses on the six-week turn in public opinion, as the original shy hero turns out to be a publicity-seeker who reportedly pleaded mental ailments to avoid military service, and one of the original threateners, who had been armed with a screwdriver, may be paralyzed for life.

You, dear newspaper reader, still look pretty good despite this fusillade of opinion formation, so here's another:

Do not, as the high-minded editorialists tell you, suspend judgment about the issue raised here until "all the facts are in" at the trial. The objective facts of this particular case, the racial crosscurrents and the subjective state of Goetz's mind will determine one man's innocence or guilt; it need not determine what is the best way to stop crime in a democracy.

The only way to stop crime is to uphold the law. If you are carrying a handgun without a license in New York state, you are breaking the law. Don't do it and don't condone it. If you start to make exceptions for people who are especially frightened, you undercut the authority of the police.

We cannot get to the point where we shake hands and frisk each other.

If you believe that too many criminals are getting away with murder, organize an unarmed demonstration against the mayor; picket the police commissioner's

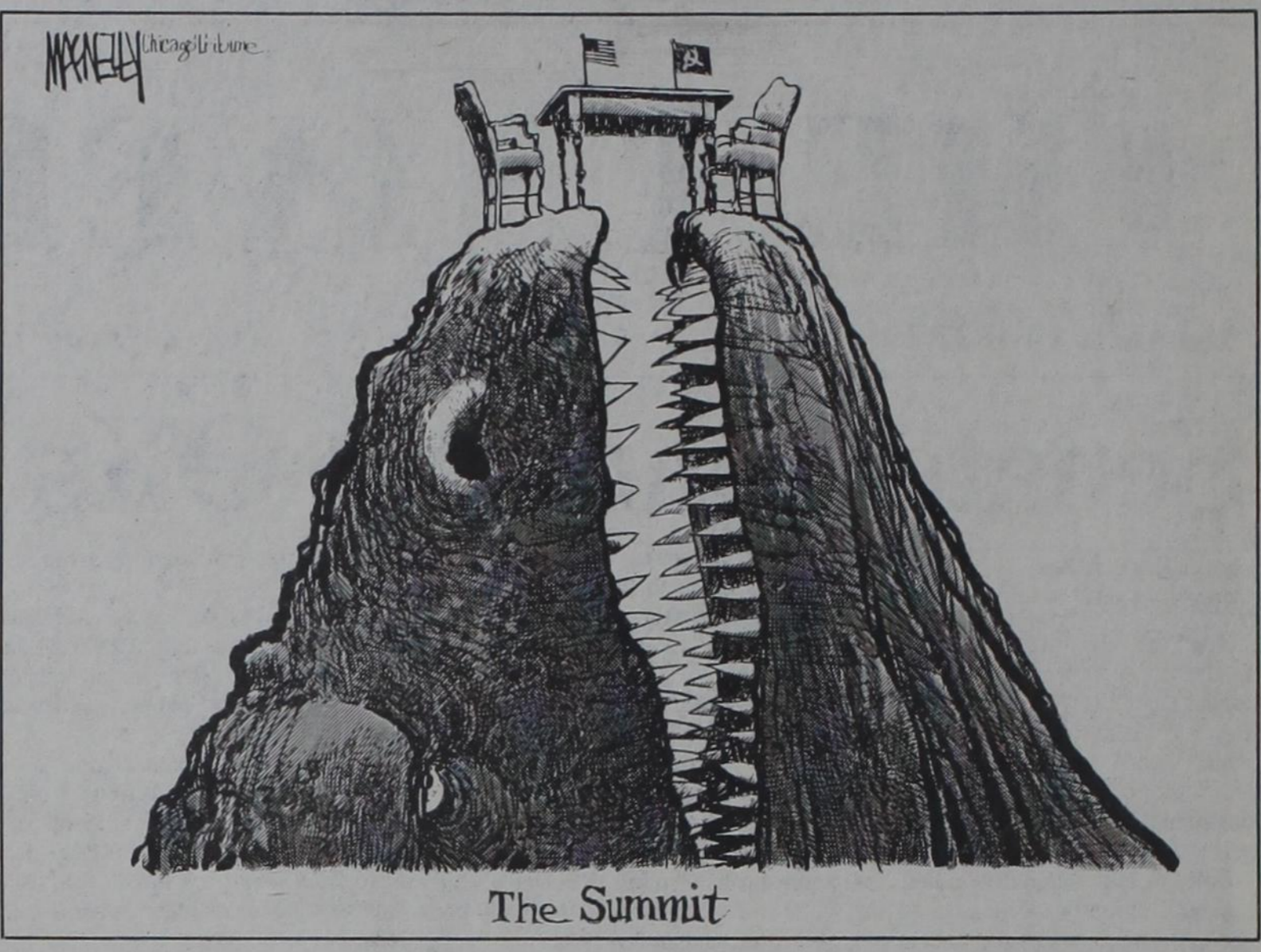
office; join a neighborhood watch; form a committee to raise taxes to fight crime.

If you are riding on the subway, your screwdriver in your pocket, do not indicate in any way to a fellow passenger who is a stranger that you would like some of his money. Not because he may be "Dirty Harry" in disguise, but because it is either begging, which is demeaning, or stealing, which is against the law.

If you are menaced by someone who demands your property, give it to him, remembering his face or voice; only if you are reasonably sure he means to kill you, and you happen to be legally armed, should you give it to him in the more vigorous sense. Most of us are not legally armed, nor should we be; in those cases, our anti-crime responsibility is to be noisy and observant victims.

Do not subscribe to the permissive understand-the-guntoter-from-a-broken-home pap, or indulge in the secret pleasure that erases the line between hoodlums and victims. Certainly victims have rights, and all too many innocent people are terrified by punks; that is more reason for law-and-order hard-liners to keep the amateurs out of the job that must be done by professionals.

Become involved with law enforcement; bear witness; but leave the lethal counterforce to the people we authorize to wear their guns on the outside. The 38 witnesses who shut their ears to a victim's screams two decades ago failed as human beings and as citizens; the person who pulls a gun and plays at being cop fails at involvement's other extreme.



Joust or jest, Sir Scott?

To the Editor: I hope the general bombast of Sen. Phelan's clarion call (UD, April 19) did not deter too many readers from the really subtle humor contained therein, whether by intent or otherwise.

Here is our noble Hidalgo riding forth to save his country, or at least his constituency, from a repetition of God's wrath upon the Roman empire, all clearly brought on by the presence of — what else? — unconverted (to what?) or uncloseted homosexuals.

And what does he carry so prominently emblazoned upon his escutcheon? Why, none other than his newly purchased King James Bible. I do hope that after finishing this version, and after converting all sinners encountered therealong, he will take just a few moments to glance over any of the numerous biographies of that famous king whose transgressions God, also, must have overlooked.

Phelan might even come to appreciate his own joke. Vernon Proctor

To the Editor: I disagree with Texas Monthly that the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center should be closed. I believe it serves a vital purpose for the Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland communities. The students may not get the clinical background as students in Dallas and Houston, but their clinical experiences are sufficient.

What I don't understand is, if we are having times of financial setbacks and a glut of physicians, why doesn't the Texas Legislature cut the size of the medical school classes? The seven Texas medical schools accept approximately 1,120 students into their ranks each year and spend an average of \$80,000 on each one of them.

The number of students accepted is far more than Texas needs, and we could save money by cutting class sizes.

Another problem with so many students being accepted is that the admission requirements for medical schools have fallen drastically in the past decade. Only two schools in the

state, UT Southwestern Medical School and Baylor College of Medicine, still maintain a high level of academic excellence for admission.

The whole problem stems from the '60s and early '70s when four medical schools were added in this state in response to a physician shortage at that time. However, times have changed, and it is time for Texas to re-evaluate the number of physicians Texas can economically afford to educate while providing quality health care throughout the state. David Barnett

To the Editor: Why do you homosexuals continue to strive for respect and understanding?

I have had enough of this ongoing battle between pro-gay and anti-gay groups. I understand that all you gays want equal rights. As human beings, you deserve them.

However, being gay does not and should not be accepted and understood. From personal experience, I did not understand nor accept the fact that a personal friend was gay. She was ignored by her friends and myself and eventually gave up her gay life and is now happily married.

Being gay is something that you choose. You are not born that way or have any kind of genetic predisposition. Somewhere, someone has filled you full of ideas that homosexuality is acceptable and normal. You have been sadly misinformed.

God made male and female for a purpose. He did not intend for humans

to engage in sex with members of their own sex. He made man and woman so that they could reproduce and continue the growth of the human race.

Because society has accepted something does not make it right. What has happened to our morals? Society has somewhat accepted homosexuality; however, this does not make it right.

Gays say that their sexual preferences do not exclude religion from their lives. How can you argue with what the Bible says? The Bible clearly states that homosexuals will not be allowed to enter heaven.

The only thing that can change that is if you repent and change your lifestyles. Many of us have committed some act that is condemned, whether it be homosexual or heterosexual. But only those who can realize that they have committed a wrongful act, repent, and refrain from repeating that act can expect salvation.

Society has interpreted the Bible to mean whatever it wants, to fit its needs. God intended sex to be performed only by married husband and wife. Any other form of sex is sinful.

We as a society have changed the validity of these laws, but the laws themselves still exist. It is sad to see that something so precious to God (the human race) can and has destroyed itself. We are living in a world full of sin and self-pleasure. We must stop and realize that we are slowly destroying ourselves. No matter how hard we try, we cannot fool God. Joe Carrasco

Readers bored by worn tales of panicky Demos

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — News stories I already have read 50 times too often this year include the one about what the Democratic Party must do to save itself from oblivion.

Sometimes a Democrat makes a speech on the subject. Other times masses of Democrats assemble at this or that resort hotel to ponder it at a conference.

Does the editor ever say, when presented with the latest bulletin about these vapors, "Let's give the reader a break this time; spike 'Demos Gas About Oblivion' and put 'Sex Fiend Howls Again' in that space"?

No, the editor never says that. The editor's motto for dealing with his readers is, "Show them no mercy."

He runs it again: "Demos Drone On."

All right, the editor is human, too. Constant repetition of "Demos Drone On" must depress him as much as the next reader. So you suppose the editor will have fits, don't you, when one of his commentators after two days exploring the vast interior of his skull walks into the office carrying a column headlined, "What Democrats Must Do To Avert Oblivion"?

You are wrong. Even if the editor wanted to cry, "I can't bear to read one more word about what Democrats must do," he does not dare, for the columnist then will ask why the editor so assiduously reprints the thing as a news story day after day.

So the paper runs the commentator's recommendations: "Columnist Drones On."

I drone on about this because of a poll recently conducted by this department to determine the most boring news story of 1985 to date. The winner by a large margin was, of course, "Demos Gas On and On About Oblivion, With Strong Gas Support from Columnists."

No, the poll was not highly scientific, but I don't think that matters in this case. When you ask the first seven people you meet, "What is the most boring story in the papers today?" and six of those people say, "What Demos Must Do to Escape Oblivion," bringing in a lot of scientific paraphernalia seems unnecessary.

In-depth interviews, without which even the most unscientific poll would be farcically incomplete, show about what you might expect.

As one respondent put it, "Any imbecile can see what the Democrats have to do to avoid oblivion: hunker down until Reagan's time runs out, then let the Republicans go ahead and do what comes naturally, which is to self-destruct."

Other respondents said they didn't care whether the Democrats avoided oblivion or not, but couldn't help wondering why the editor wasted so much space on such tedious material instead of printing more about the howlings of sex fiends.

The only respondent who did not list "Demos Drone On" at the top of his Most Boring list gave that distinction to "Early Progress Unlikely in Geneva Talks." This refers to the arms-limitations conference between Russians and

Americans. Unlike "Demos Drone On," "Early Progress Unlikely in Geneva Talks" is rarely the theme of the story in which it appears.

If, for example, the story begins with news that the Russians took the day off for a boat tour of Lake Geneva, we are quickly cautioned that this bodes nothing good for humanity since "the talks are not expected to produce any results whatsoever for years and years and possibly not until well into the next century, if then, which seems highly improbable."

"Early Progress Unlikely in Geneva Talks" was the second choice for Most Boring story among three respondents and third choice for two. The seventh person interviewed did not rank it at all in this splendid company.

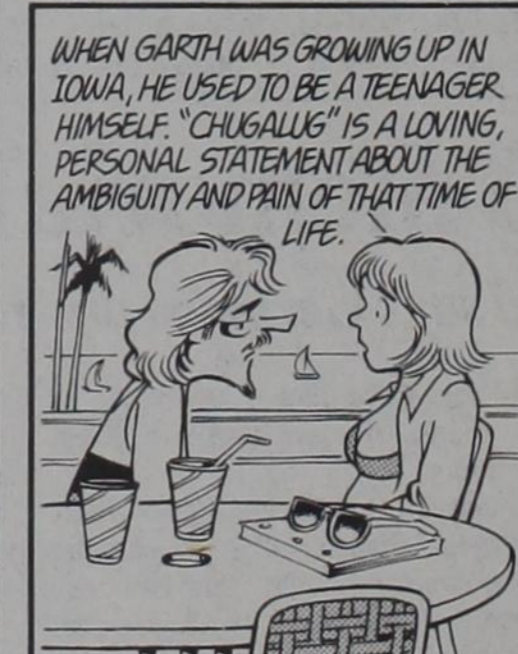
This respondent rated "U.S. to Get Tough on Japan Trade" as Second Most Boring, and "Tax Reform Could Really Happen, No Kidding" in third place.

This person — let me be candid — was I, and the reason for ranking "Tax Reform Could Really et cetera" so high was based on a sensation of having seen the same story over and over for many decades past. I remember that story from my childhood, and I anticipate reading it still with utterly bored incredulity while being shuffled into my dotage.

They don't make stories like that anymore, which is why they keep running it year after year, I guess. It's pleasant having something freshly boring, though. Drone on, you Demos.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

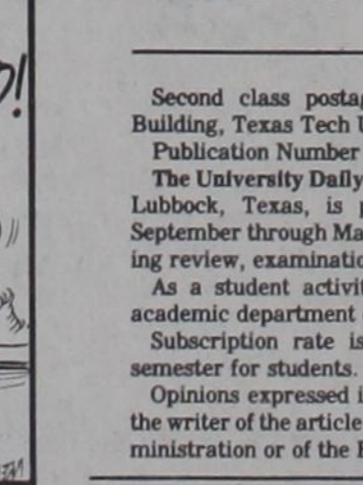


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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Hispanic education group to hear Cavazos

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



Cavazos

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give the keynote address at the first statewide symposium concerning Hispanic educational issues today in the University Center Coronado Room.

The symposium, "The Quest for Excellence in Hispanic Education," will be conducted by the Tech College of Education in cooperation with several private sponsors.

A major concern of some educators and civic and community leaders who will attend the symposium is the fact that almost 45 percent of Hispanic children drop out of school before they complete high school.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 8 a.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Welcoming comments and opening meetings will begin at

8:30 a.m. Cost of the symposium is \$18.

Cavazos will give the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. in the Coronado Room. The topic of his speech will be "For Whom the School Bell Tolls."

Other speakers at the symposium will be Norma Cantu, director of the Western Region Education Programs and of the Mexican American Legal

Defense and Educational Fund Inc. in San Francisco, and Raul Besteiro, superintendent of the Brownsville Independent School District.

Cantu will speak about "Hispanics Creating Excellence" at 10:15 a.m. and Besteiro will speak about "Economic Challenges of Poor School Districts" at 10:45 a.m.

At 11:15 a.m., symposium participants will have a chance to discuss issues with Cavazos, Cantu and Besteiro during an open discussion. Cantu's and Besteiro's speeches and the open discussion will be in the Coronado room.

Also participating in the program will be Teresa Palomo Acosta, director of Student Retention Services for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; W.N. Kirby, interim commissioner of the Texas Education Agency; John Darling, vice president for academic af-

fairs and research at Tech, and Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry.

The symposium will include working sessions in which teams of symposium participants will outline strategies to be implemented in their home cities.

Palomo and Kirby also will serve as symposium resource people. Other resource people will be Jose Cardenas, executive director of the Intercultural Development Research Association in San Antonio; Estevan Flores, director of Mexican-American Studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas; Herman Garcia, director of bilingual education at Tech; George Gonzalez, a professor of education at Pan American University in Edinburg; Manuel Pacheco, president of Laredo State University; and Rodolfo Resendez, assistant superintendent of Ysleta Independent School District.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Weather service marks awareness week

The National Weather Service has declared April 21-28 Severe Weather Awareness Week.

National Weather Service officials say they fear that because the South Plains area has not experienced frequent severe storms or tornadoes the past two years, there may be public apathy about severe weather warnings.

NWS officials say little can be done to prevent property damage in the event of a tornado but that loss of life can be minimized by preparing and following severe weather response plans.

NWS officials credit a well-functioning warning system and proper public response with avoiding loss of life in the tornado that devastated Matador last year.

Doctoral students take teaching awards

Five Texas Tech doctoral students have received Dean's Excellence in Teaching Awards from the College of Business Administration.

The \$250 cash awards are presented each spring to outstanding graduate student teachers by Business Administration Dean Carl Stem. This year's recipients are Phillip Goodell and Brad Johnson of Lubbock, Gene Johnson of Seymour, David Paradise of Deland, Fla., and Phil Sisneros of Albuquerque, N.M.

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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.

ATHLETIC OPTIONAL PURCHASES AVAILABLE

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.

Lubbock Arts Festival features cultural 'kaleidoscope'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

You didn't have to be a patron of the arts to have a good time at the seventh annual Lubbock Arts Festival last weekend at the civic center.

From bagpipes to Belgian waffles, the yearly event provided something for every age and artistic taste. Close to 180 booths featuring ethnic foods, cultural arts, the handicrafts of senior and exhibits artists and the "artists market" were set up for the several thousand visitors who attended this year's free festival activities.

In addition to giving numerous demonstrations on the techniques of quilting, glass beveling, basketry, beadwork and other craft forms, artists from around the country displayed their work in the gallery areas. Special exhibits and projects were reserved for children, allowing them to run their hands along the

points of straight pins without pain, have their faces painted or shop in an enclosed cardboard store open only to them.

In the courtyard area, people attending the festival were free to stroll from booth to booth, purchasing or just browsing through the variety of items available for sale while they sipped lemonade and munched chocolate-dipped bananas.

Matching earrings and dishware, stuffed mice that could jump seemingly unaided through the air, seascape kaleidoscopes, giraffe toothbrush holders and Aggie wind chimes were only a few of the more unusual goods to be seen. For the more conventional shopper, merchants provided goods that ranged from hand-crafted wooden bowls and brooms to straw hats and Hawaiian garb to ceramic soap dishes and ashtrays.

Clad in medieval costumes, members of the Society for Creative

“**'West Side' will always be my favorite, no doubt.**
— Lawrence

Anachronism welcomed visitors into their cool chamber, which included a two-year-old roast pig made from bread dough as well as mysterious substances designed to treat a variety of ailments.

Live entertainment was provided

throughout each day of the event. Stage and television star Carol Lawrence dazzled her audiences with a touch of Broadway during two free performances Saturday. Before a near-capacity crowd, the singer-dancer-actress eased her way from energetic pop tunes like "I'm So Excited" to soft ballads that included "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" as easily as she disappeared from the stage for only a moment to shed one glamorous costume for another.

"I have been a ham all my life," said Lawrence, who appeared first in a blue-sequined gown and sang "Haven't We Met?" as she circled through the audience, giving hugs and blowing kisses. "I always felt very blessed being a performer."

Remembering her role as Maria in the Broadway production "West Side Story," Lawrence then offered a medley of hits from the show that she considers her most-beloved musical.

"I never grow tired of it," she said. "West Side' will always be my favorite, no doubt."

A quick switch to a chic white outfit with red trim set the mood for a tribute to Fanny Brice, the singer's favorite character. Brice's life story was told in another play in which Lawrence starred, "Funny Girl."

Audience interaction was evident during the entire concert as the performer not only joked with a number of audience members but also invited six male attendants to help her in a mini-extravaganza to the tunes of "42nd Street."

At the evening's end, Lawrence said she had enjoyed her time in Lubbock getting to "sing, dance and cry with the symphony" and inquired about applying for "citizenship." From the happy looks on her listeners' faces as they left the auditorium, the feeling seemed mutual.

Donor week intends to increase public awareness of plight

Donor Awareness Week is especially important to a 21-month-old Lubbock boy this year. Aaron Hoffman was born without bile ducts to his liver.

Although an operation has given Hoffman more time, he must have a liver transplant from a comparably sized donor who died a brain-related death.

Today through Sunday is Donor Awareness Week, and Hoffman is just one of the thousands of people with an incurable disease awaiting an organ transplant for survival.

For more information on how to become an organ donor and about liver disease in general, contact the American Liver Foundation, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009 or telephone 1-800-223-0179.

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Williams paces Tech at Baylor track meet

Field event specialist Cee Williams finished second in the shot put and third in the discus Friday at the Baylor Invitational in Waco to lead a strong performance by Texas Tech in the non-scoring meet.

Williams threw the shot 44-10 and hurled the discus 138-6 to garner her honors, while defending champion Veronica Cavazos finished fourth in the 3,000 meters with a clocking of 10:07.59.

Tech's 440-yard relay squad of Louise Hudson, Thorna Scott, Tricia Trigg and Patryce Curry

finished in a pack to take fourth in 48.10. Less than one second divided the first six finishers in the sprint relay event.

Natalie Lee threw the javelin 123-0 to take fifth, and Scott finished sixth in the 400 meters in 56.14.

The two-mile relay team of Suzy Martinez, Kay Ford, Susan Grochocki and Gay Gandee managed sixth with a time of 9:41.2, while the one-mile squad of Jean Davis, Jan Davis, Hudson, and Ford finished seventh in 4:01.94.

Lacrosse team takes third title



The University Daily / Mark Mamaval

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech lacrosse team captured its third consecutive Southwest Lacrosse Association championship Sunday with a 15-13 nipping of surprising Texas A&M.

Tech, hosting the SWLA Championships for the first time, moved into the title game after beating Tulane 12-11 in Saturday's opening round game. A&M upset top-seeded Texas 11-6 in the first game to advance to the finale.

The Aggies jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, and led 8-6 at halftime. Tech came back to take an 11-10 lead in the third quarter and never trailed again.

The Raiders finished the season 12-2, while the Aggies fell to 11-4. Texas and Tulane chose not to play a third place contest. Texas ended the year at 10-2 and Tulane wound up 9-2.

"They (Tulane and A&M) were both pressing hard," Tech's Bill Notturmo said. "Both had strong midfield units and put a lot of pressure on us, but we held them and showed a lot of character."

A strong defensive effort by goalie Kyle Northrup led Tech to its first-ever victory against Tulane. Notturmo, Kevin Chittenden and Jim Brendle each added four goals to the Tech

cause. Tech faced a "man down", a penalty situation where one player is forced to temporarily leave the game, late in the fourth quarter. But the Tech defense, led by Northrup, his brother Pat, Doug Hallam and John Gallagher, held Tulane scoreless.

In the title game, Chittenden and Notturmo each tagged on five goals, Brendle added four and midfielder Rob Hampton scored one.

Notturmo said the lacrosse team's third title in as many years was strong evidence of how far the program has advanced in recent years.

"It shows that we have had consistent growth in our progress," he said. "We're getting young players now that we can bring along and develop."

He also said he hoped the Tech Athletic department would take notice of the team's success. The lacrosse team receives most of its funding from the Rec Sports department and from personal funds.

"I would hope the Athletic Department takes notice," Notturmo said. "Lacrosse isn't real popular yet, but we have been the winningest team at Tech the last few years — that should count for something."

Sharp signs AC's Jones to letter

Reaping the benefits of a third-place finish in the National Women's Invitational Tournament and a runner-up spot in the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp Sunday announced the signing of Amarillo College's Debbie Jones to a college basketball letter of intent.

Jones joins Lynn Killough of Weatherford and Sharon Blair of Odessa College in Sharp's 1985 recruiting class.

Jones, a 1983 graduate of Wichita Falls High School, will add

much-needed board strength, Sharp said. She averaged 14.5 points, 6.8 rebounds, 2.4 assists and one steal a game last season. She shot 48.8 percent from the field and 69.2 percent from the line. Her career scoring high was a 29-point performance against Clarendon Junior College.

Jones attained several honors in her sophomore year at AC. She was All-Region IV, All-Region IV Tournament, All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

To Another Title

Jim Brendle, a senior attackman from Denver, scrambles for a ground ball Saturday in the Texas Tech lacrosse team's 12-11 victory against Tulane in the first round of the SWLA Championships. Tech won its third straight league crown Sunday.

Langer captures playoffs for Heritage win

By The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany beat hopeful Bobby Wadkins on the first playoff hole and scored his second consecutive victory Sunday, this one in the prestigious Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Langer, who last week became the first German to win any of golf's major titles, needed only a two-putt par on the first extra hole to turn back Wadkins, who was seeking his first American victory in an 11-year career that has been played in the shadow of his brother, Lanny.

Langer and Wadkins each finished the regulation 72 holes over the picturesque Harbour Town Golf Links in 273, 11 shots under par on one of the most demanding courses the pros encounter all year.

Langer played the final 18 holes in 70 and Wadkins got around without a bogey and posted a 68.

That sent them back to the 16th, a dogleg par-4, with the title and a \$72,000 first prize at stake.

Both drove the fairway. Wadkins,

however, put his second shot into the right bunker. Langer reached the front of the green.

Wadkins blew his bunker shot some 12 feet short of the cup. Langer, using his cross-handed putting style, left a birdie putt on the lip of the cup, and tapped in for par.

Wadkins missed on the right and Langer was a winner again, the first man since Gary Player in 1978 to follow the Masters with a victory the next week.

"I know he must have had a little letdown after winning last week. To come here, and play extremely well, like he did, my hat's off to him," Wadkins said.

The victory in the \$400,000 event also allowed Langer to join Mark

O'Meara, Curtis Strange, Calvin Peete and Lanny Wadkins as this season's two-time champions.

Hal Sutton and Tim Norris tied for third at 274, one shot out of the playoff. Each shot 67 over the final 18 holes, played in warm, sunny weather with just a hint of breeze stirring the Spanish moss dripping from the oak and cypress lining the fairways.

Sutton's share of the purse pushed him over the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

Mike Smith was next at 67-275 and Larry Nelson at 70-276.



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Men netters fall to A&M

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped a pair of tough Southwest Conference dual matches Friday and Sunday, falling 5-4 to Texas A&M and 6-3 to Rice.

The Aggies took four of six singles matches from Tech, and A&M's Bannie Akagi-Gaylyne Gensler beat Tech's Pam Booras-Annemarie Walson in the No. 1 doubles match to ensure the victory.

Tech's Julie Hrebec-Cathy Carlson held on to beat Nandini Rangargan-Laura Liang, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; and Lisa Roberts-Paula Brigrance defeated Kim Labuschagne-Helen Christiaanse, 6-3, 6-4.

Against the Owls, the Raiders (now 24-7 overall, 1-7 in the SWC) again managed only two singles victories as Carlson and Lisa Lebold took the only Tech wins. Carlson defeated Wendy Brockman, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and Lebold beat Lori Cronk, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play, Hrebec-Carlson came away with Tech's only victory, beating Ray-Cronk, 7-6, 6-0.

Women's team loses matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dropped a hard-fought match to Texas A&M 6-3 Saturday in Southwest Conference play at the Tech Varsity Courts.

Dick Bosse, who recently assumed No. 2 singles duties, had an outstanding day, having a part of two of Tech's three victories. Bosse defeated A&M's Greg Hill 6-3, 6-1 in his singles match, then teamed with Tech's No. 1 singles player Simon Hurry to defeat Hill and Mark Smith in doubles play 6-3, 6-4.

Tech's only other win on the day came from Vince Menard, who is Tech's only player from last year still with the team. Menard defeated Dean Goldfine 6-3, 6-1 to take the No. 6 singles match.

The Raiders finished the regular season 16-15 overall and were 2-6 in SWC play. They will end the season this weekend at the SWC Championships in Corpus Christi.

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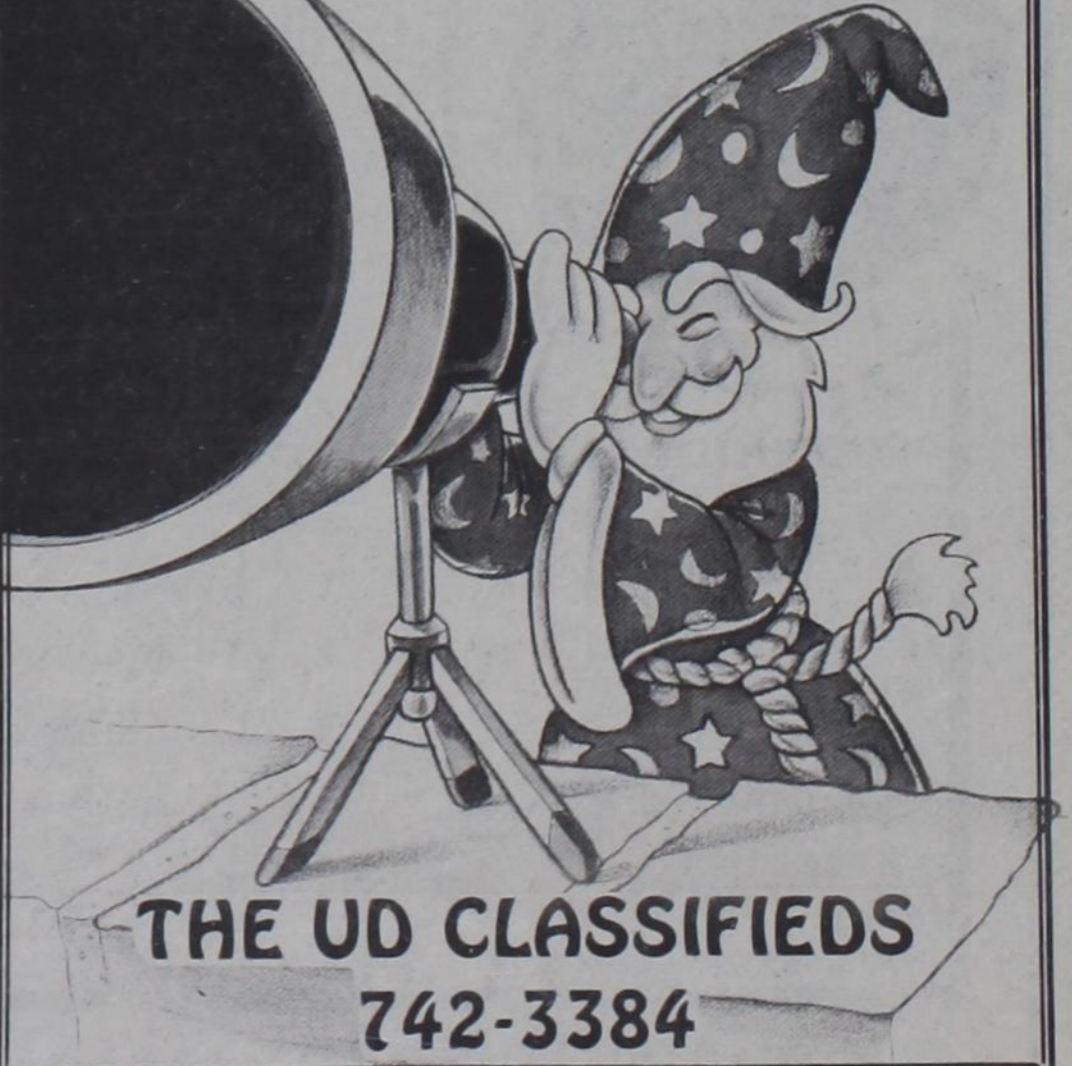
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'Horns batter last-place Raiders Raiders golfers sixth at SWC Tournament

Despite signs of improvement, Tech extends SWC losing tear

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball team tightened its grip on last place in the Southwest Conference Friday and Saturday by losing three games to the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

Pitching again was the villain for the struggling Raiders, as the tying and winning runs for the Longhorns' 16-15 win in the first game of Saturday's double-header were scored via the walk. Tech lost 9-2 Friday to Texas ace Greg Swindell, and dropped Saturday's second game 8-2. The

losses left Tech at 18-30 for the season, 2-16 in league play.

The Raiders have lost their last 12 SWC games and their last eight overall. Texas, now third in the conference, has won its last six SWC games and is one game behind league-leading Arkansas.

Although the Tech pitching was by no means spectacular, it was improved from recent performances. And the Raiders' bats forced Texas to come from behind in both games Saturday. Texas racked up 35 hits in the series, while the Raiders answered with 31.

Swindell made life hard for Tech

batters Friday, striking out seven of the first nine he faced, and a total of 17, to come within two strikeouts of the SWC record held by former Longhorn Burt Hooten and former A&M hurler Bruce Katt.

Hooten struck out his 19 against Tech in a 13-inning game on March 19, 1971.

Tech first baseman Bob Gross broke up Swindell's no-hitter in the top of the fifth with a leadoff home run, his 10th round-tripper of the season, pulling Tech within 2-1.

However, the Longhorns answered the challenge in their next at bat, scoring six runs to put the game out of reach.

Tech made Texas sweat in both games Saturday, but the 22 walks given up by Tech pitchers were the difference. The Raiders had their moments, though.

In the opener, Tech scored eight runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 15-13 lead. Todd Howey started the rally with a single, Dan Spencer added another and Greg Landry drew a walk to load the bases.

Eddie Anselmo then drove a grand-slam homer over the left-field wall to cut the Texas margin to 13-11. Amory

Booker drew a walk, and Jim Darnell greeted the Longhorn's third pitcher of the inning with an RBI triple. Tommy Dobyms drove Darnell home with a single to tie the game before Johnny Vidales banged his second two-run homer of the game to put Tech up, 15-13.

Nathan Swindel held the 'Horns scoreless in the fifth before running into trouble in the sixth, giving up two walks and two singles to leave Texas trailing by one with the bases loaded.

Swindle ran the count to 3-1 before being replaced by Clay Hollock, who threw a ball to force in the tying run.

After Tech was stopped in the top of the seventh, Hollock hit Longhorns leadoff batter David Wrzesinski. Hollock then picked off Wrzesinski but was called for a balk. After striking out Chuck Oertli and inducing Coby Kerlin to line out to second, Tech intentionally walked Bill Bates.

Hollock then walked Dennis Cook to load the bases and walked David Denno on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

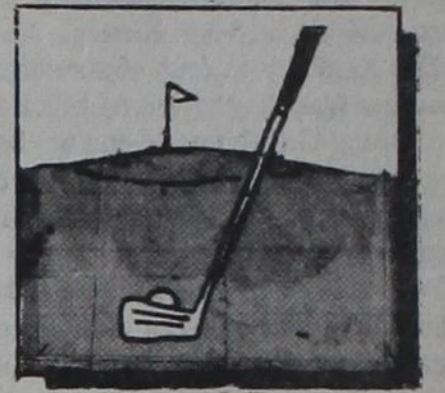
The Texas Tech men's golf team shot a final-round 318 Sunday to finish sixth at the 60th Southwest Conference Golf Championships at the Hills of Lakeway Golf Course in Austin.

Houston's Steve Elkington fired a five-under-par 67 to capture the individual crown and rally the defending champion Cougars to the team title.

Houston owned a two-shot lead over Arkansas coming into the final round, and host Texas was 13 strokes back. The Cougars maintained that slim margin, however, posting an 898 total to the Hogs' 900. Texas made up 10 shots over the final 18 holes to finish third at 901.

The individual leader after Saturday's round, Houston's Billy Ray Brown, ballooned to a 76 Sunday to finish second at 218, three behind teammate Elkington.

Texas freshman Bob Estes, a



product of Abilene Cooper, finished with 76 and was third at 220.

Texas A&M wound up fourth at 929, followed by TCU at 941, Tech at 955, SMU at 957, Baylor at 961 and Rice at 982.

Tech was led by Roque Baecker, a junior from Crosby, who fired 75-82-79-236. Other Raiders' scores were Adam Kase, 85-79-75-239; Terry Jackson, 82-74-83-239; Randal Stricklin, 77-83-81-241; Dale Ackridge, 80-83-83-246; and Steve Chambliss, 95-84-92-271.

Fuertges fires first-round 79 to lead women golfers

The Texas Tech women's golf team was in fourth place Sunday after the first round of the Southwest Conference Golf Championships at Briarcrest Country Club in Bryan. The second round of the three-day tourney will be played today.

Texas A&M led the tournament with a 20-over-par team total of

305, 10 strokes better than the second place scores of SMU and Texas, both of which shot 315.

Tech and TCU scored 331 and 338. Individual leaders after the first round were Sherri Steinhauer of Texas and Fiona Connor of A&M with three-over-par 75s. Tied at third were A&M's Hollie Frizzell and SMU's Holly Vaughn at 76.

The first-round scores for Tech were Kathy Fuertges with a 79 (10th place), Laurie Brower at 81, Sabra Srader at 83, Linda Kessel at 88 and Lisa Franklin with 89.

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