

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Man arrested from top of tree by Tech police

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Lubbock man was arrested and jailed early Monday morning after a University Police officer found the man standing in the top of a tree on the southeast side of Jones Stadium.

A UPD officer discovered Paul Eric Whittenburg of 4320 30th St. in the tree after the officer heard suspicious noises while patrolling the commuter parking lots.

According to police reports, Whittenburg told the arresting officer he climbed the tree after being chased by 10 or 15 black males from the Fat Dawg's club parking lot at 2408 Fourth St.

In attempting to return to the ground, reports said Whittenburg fell out of the tree, but he suffered no serious injuries.

The arresting officer said Whittenburg smelled strongly of alcohol and that his speech was slurred. After running a computer check on Whittenburg, law enforcement officials discovered he had two outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants against him.

The outstanding warrants were for failure to show a driver's license and failure to appear before a judge.

Whittenburg was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, where he was charged with public intoxication.

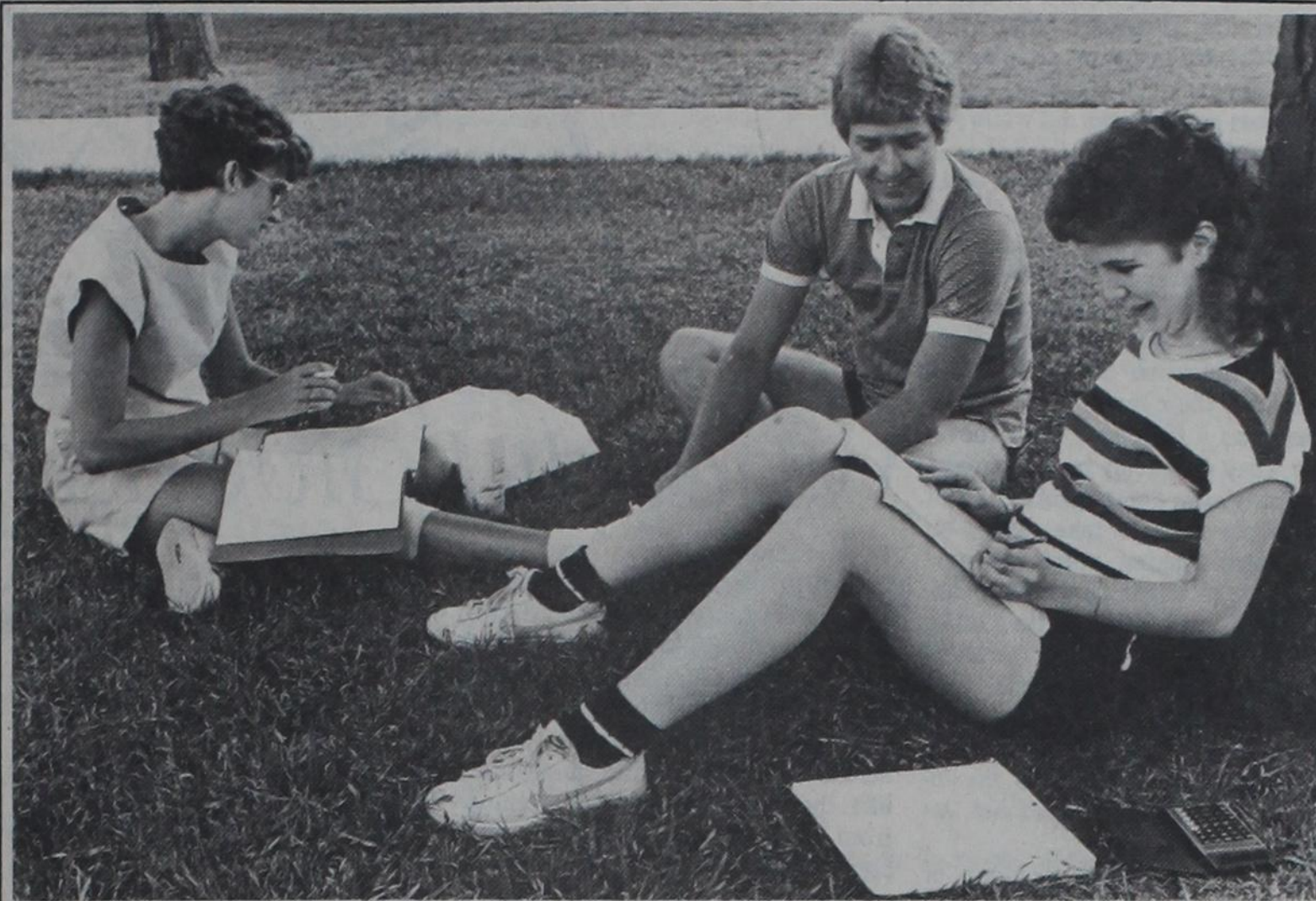


Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Taking It Easy

Lori Brewer, a freshman nursing major, Loby Glober, a freshman mass communications major, and Connie Fullwood, a sophomore

business administration major, study for a test under a tree near Carpenter Hall.

Israeli navy sinks guerrilla boat

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli navy sank a boat carrying guerrillas on their way to attack Israel, and 20 of the passengers are presumed to have drowned, the military command announced Monday.

The navy captured eight of the 28

guerrillas on the boat after exchanging fire with them Saturday night off the Israeli coast, the military communique said. It added that the dead body of one guerrilla was pulled from the water and the other 19 were presumed drowned.

It gave no further details about the location of the boat sinking and a spokesman said he did not know why

the announcement was held up for more than a day.

The communique said that from questioning of the captured guerrillas, "it appeared the boat was carrying terrorists for attacks on several central targets" during this week's Independence Day celebrations. The Israelis use the term "terrorists" to designate Palestinian guerrillas.

Tech officials expect to form new program

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials anticipate a gerontology program to be implemented for the 1985 fall semester after the program was approved last week at a meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The gerontology program — the study of the aging process and the special problems of the elderly — will be an interdisciplinary program of a master's of science degree with a major in gerontology.

An interdisciplinary program on the graduate level is one in which a student can choose a general studies master's program without having to seek a career in a specialized area. The program allows students to create their own curriculum from a core of courses outside the major.

"Students will come into the program from a variety of areas," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Haley said students from nursing, sociology, psychology, business and other areas would find the study of gerontology helpful.

Being informed about the problems of the aged is important when a big proportion of the population is elderly, she said.

"We're excited about it," Haley said. "It's an important dimension to

add to home economics."

Haley predicts the program initially will have about five students and should enroll 15 students each year as the program continues.

The Coordinating Board also accepted Tech's role and scope statement, which is an inventory of programs offered at each college and university.

Tech is the first university to have gone through the role and scope statements, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Tech was one of four schools to determine a role and scope statement that will be used as an example for other schools to follow. Each school must develop a role and scope statement and must attain approval for its programs from the board.

In other business, Tech continued the process of attaining approval to make the Division of Architecture into the College of Architecture. Tech filed an item for implementation of the College of Architecture. In March, the Tech Board of Regents approved the designation of the Division of Architecture as the College of Architecture.

The item is not expected to go before the Coordinating Board for consideration until the July or October board meeting.

Hispanic leaders discuss educational issues at Tech symposium

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Educators, business people and concerned citizens from across Texas gathered Monday in the University Center Coronado Room to discuss current Hispanic educational issues.

"A gathering of something like this was a goal of ours. We need to realize that we are all a vital part of this situation," said Teresa Palomo Acosta, director of Student Retention Services for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

All the speakers at the conference addressed the problem of the high rate of Hispanic high school dropouts.

"Most of you know that 35 percent of the students who enter high school drop out before they graduate, and that's probably an underestimate," said Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, keynote speaker for the symposium.

"There are dropout problems within every ethnic group, and what we accomplish today, I hope, will help all students. But the massive problem is most serious within our increasing Hispanic population. For these people, the dropout rate is 45 percent," Cavazos said.

Cavazos, whose speech was titled, "For Whom the School Bell Tolls," said although America as a whole has

a problem with school dropouts, the problem is greatest within the growing Hispanic population.

"The solution begins with caring. The responsibility lies with every one of us, because the benefits will accrue to all of us," Cavazos said.

"There is no need to ask for whom the school bell tolls — it tolls for each of us — for you and for me. We must not stop trying."

"Hispanic and limited English proficiency students can learn just as well as any other children if provided with the proper instruction," said W.N. Kirby, commissioner of education for the Texas Education Agency.

Norma Cantu, director of the Western Region Program of Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. in San Francisco, spoke about the problems with the current teacher competency tests.

Cantu said the teacher competency tests required by Texas House Bill 72 do not test teacher competency and discriminate against minority teachers.

"What they measure is whether you are a native-born English speaker and whether you can respond within the time allocated for the written standardized test," Cantu said.

"If it were truly a teacher competency test, it would measure how a person communicates in a classroom. If it were truly a teacher competency



Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Besteiro

test, it would measure whether the students taught actually graduated," Cantu said.

Raul Besteiro, superintendent of the Brownsville Independent School District, spoke about the economic challenges of financially poor school districts.

With immigrants coming from Mexico every day, administrators in the Brownsville school district never know on a day-to-day basis how many students will be enrolled and need to be taught, Besteiro said.

"One of the most important provisions (of Texas House Bill 72) is the

opportunity for equity. Poor school districts are receiving substantial financial resources and funding," Kirby said.

Besteiro also said he supports the lowering of teacher-student ratio, but finds the task difficult to do because his school district is growing rapidly. He said hiring new teachers is the main problem in maintaining a high teacher-student ratio.

Besteiro said he also supports the need for all children to be taught to read. The Brownsville school district has implemented programs to tutor children after school hours and to offer free summer school educations for children who are behind in their reading levels. Every school in the Brownsville district, except the high schools, has one hour a day set aside especially for reading.

"One thing I believe in is that a child must learn how to read. If a child can't read, nothing else matters," Besteiro said.

Participants in the symposium divided into teams according to cities and discussed the issues concerning Hispanic education. Team members reviewed the problems and combined their first-hand knowledge with the expertise from resource people attending the symposium and together

developed programs to help solve the problems.

All the educators attending the symposium agreed that teachers need to be better trained about how to deal with linguistically and culturally diverse children.

Lucy Gutierrez, director of bilingual education for the Lubbock Independent School District, said teachers and school board members need to be more aware of the needs of culturally diverse children.

Another area of improvement cited by the team members involves educating the parents of Hispanic children. Many parents of Hispanic children cannot speak English and do not become involved with the schools their children attend. Implementation of adult education programs was suggested by several of the teams.

Involving potential dropouts in tutorial programs in order to keep them in school also was a suggested solution to lowering the Hispanic dropout rate. A program in San Antonio used potential high school dropouts as math and reading tutors for younger students. As a result of the program, the potential dropouts showed improved grades and higher attendance, Gutierrez said.

Senate passes teacher exam bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate approved a bill Monday to develop a new state exam for college students who want to become teachers.

The measure was one of 22 proposals approved by the Senate in just over an hour, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced that the pace would pick up this week with a longer-than-usual session on Thursday.

Hobby also said the Senate would debate a proposed \$287 million tuition increase today.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said that on one recent test for prospective teachers, 80 percent of the Hispanics and 85 percent of the blacks failed. But he added it was not his intent to make the test easier.

He said, however, the State Board of Education should look at certain questions that are regularly missed by certain ethnic groups.

"If the items have a cultural bias, the board should review them," he said.

"You do want to avoid discrimination?" Truan was asked, and he replied, "That's correct."

The bill, which was sent to the House 25-3, "would not be mandatory but would direct the board's attention" to a possible new test, Truan said.

Senators passed on voice vote and sent to the governor a House-approved bill that would prohibit any private unaccredited institution from operating in Texas without the OK of the College Coordinating Board unless the licensing agency for that profession has approved the school.

The state attorney general's office and the Coordinating Board had raised questions about the operation in El Paso of a Caribbean medical school branch facility, according to a printed bill analysis.

The Senate approved and sent to the

House a bill that would require an independent audit of the Legislature and each agency of the Legislature at least once every five years.

The state auditor would be required to audit each department at least once every two years, and the auditor's office would be reviewed every six years.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House proposals that would:

— Ban "non-bank" banks in Texas. These are institutions that can operate across state lines by not offering either demand deposits or commercial loans, thus avoiding falling under the legal definition of a bank.

— Allow manufacturers and transporters of gambling equipment that is used out of state to avoid prosecution.

— Ask Congress to require the federal government to assume full responsibility and liability for accidents involving nuclear waste, even above the current \$500 million cap.

KTXT selects station manager

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Copy Editor

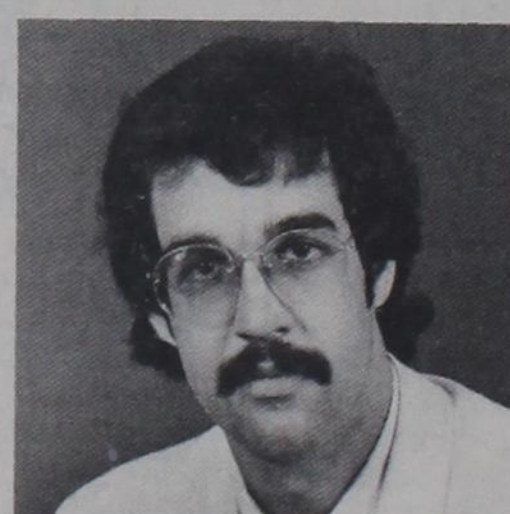
Stig Daniels has been selected station manager of KTXT-FM, the Texas Tech student radio station, for the 1985-86 school year.

A selection committee chose Daniels from a field of six applicants, and the committee's decision was announced Sunday at the KTXT awards banquet.

Daniels, a junior noncommercial telecommunications major from Waco, has worked at KTXT for three semesters and served one semester as program director. Daniels also has worked at radio stations KKIK and KWTX in Waco and KRLB and KSEL in Lubbock.

Daniels received KTXT's Most Promising Broadcaster Award for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since this station serves the Tech community, I want to show Tech the station is here for them,"



Daniels

Daniels said, "We will continue with the same format. Our present contemporary hit radio format fills a void in Lubbock. I really don't plan any major changes.

"I also want to say we are taking applications for other executive staff until 5 p.m. tomorrow (Tues-

day). I want to urge everyone with an interest in radio to apply," he said.

In addition, six students received awards at the station banquet.

Scott Ward was honored with three awards: Outstanding Announcer, Outstanding Broadcaster and Best Program Production. Ward received the latter award for his work in the "Top Twenty Countdown."

Elvira Gomez was given the Outstanding Program Series award for her work on "In Perspective."

Other honors went to John Maddox, Most Promising Broadcaster; Russell Nelson, Outstanding Newscaster; Bill Baer, Outstanding Sportscaster; and Robert Tanner, Best Spot Production.

A world in pain resides just south of the border

LUIS AVILA

Last week Bidal Agüero, the editor of El Editor, wrote a letter criticizing "Hispanic Awareness Week." In response, Ramon Muentes and others defended the event and its sponsoring association and criticized Mr. Agüero.

This column is a defense of Mr. Agüero and a response to those views espoused by Mr. Muentes, who seems to think that being Mexican-American means eating "fajitas."

Ramon, what is this nonsense you refer to as "a new movement in social Hispanic awareness"? What did the supposed "awareness" week make people aware of? Did it make them aware that we eat beans and enchiladas? Sorry, but everybody from the border of Texas to the border of New York already knows that.

Commercial restaurants make sure of it. Oh, but the week made people aware of fashion, ha? Again, sorry, but Hemphill Wells and JC Penney do that every day, and they aren't even "Hispanic."

Then you say it is a new "social movement." Need I tell you that "social" in the academic sense does not mean being in fashion shows and in the newspaper's social pages? More correctly, by the contents of the Hispanic week and the letters, the word "socialite," or maybe "socius" should have been used.

Unfortunately, the Mexican culture in the United States is one of the most economically deprived and discriminated against cultures. Not only that, but at the present the Reagan administration is planting discord amongst Latin American countries and sending troops into that territory.

And Ramon, you say these problems have no room in a Mexican-American University Association and are better left to the national borders. What is your hang-up, muchacho?

I would like to convince you that on the international, national or local level, your participation is dear whether your name is Ramon, Luis, Amy or Chuck. After all, it is the national leadership that has this country immersed in those problems, and at the moment they seem fixed on one position. If at any time they have needed public input and pressure, it is now.

However, space here is limited, and what concerns me the most is your indifference to issues that are affecting

you specifically as a Mexican-American.

How can you say, Ramon, that what is happening in Latin America is none or should be none of the concern of a Mexican-American association? Not only because a war is objectionable at any level and everywhere, but also because this war is closer to home and close to your blood, the Latin American strife should be a focal point of discussion and action of a Mexican-American association.

Look at the map and you shall see that Mexico is part of Latin America. Look at you ancestry and you will see your Mexican descendancy. Look further and you shall see that you are of Latin American descendancy (in fact, haven't you noticed that Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Hondurans and Mexicans share the same brown skin pigmentation?).

Now look at what our government is doing and you will see that it is creating strife amongst your ancestors, that it is sending troops and arms to those regions, and worst of all for us Mexican-Americans, that it is using us because of our ancestry and our language, especially, to further the strife.

Yes, Ramon, very soon it might be you who will be called to shoot Jose, Maria and little Joselito. One reason why you'll be called is that you are able to say "alto o lo mato."

Oh, yes, I am forgetting Mexico. Have you noticed that the economic condition in that country is devastating and that the peso has been so devalued that a person there must pay almost \$1 to buy the equivalent of a quart of milk when most earn only the equivalent of \$20 a week?

A political change is knocking at the doors in Mexico, and most likely it will not be a peaceful one. If it happens, how will the U.S. government react? If the current political reactions can be a basis for prediction, then American troops and arms might very soon be on their way to Mexico, not to help the impoverished people, but to maintain the Mexican status quo.

There you will be called again, Ramon, to fight the Latin Americans but now in the form of Mexicans. Who knows, maybe you will unknowingly shoot a distant cousin of your father. What are you and your "Hispanic" organization doing to avoid this, Ramon — showing Mexican dresses?

I wish you had stopped when you blasted Mr. Agüero for calling your

attention to life-or-death issues, but no, you had to go on and chastise him for having engaged U.M.A.S. in earlier years. Therefore, I finish this column by calling your attention to what they and other true social awareness associations did while you were playing marbles.

They were indeed engaged in a political movement made to better social conditions of life. Persons well known like Tijerina and Chavez and lesser known but equally important like Riojas and Agüero placed not only their education on the line, but sometimes their lives.

That was a true awareness movement. They were truly trying to make everybody aware of the problems that few people used to take notice of. They were making people become aware of the plight of the Mexican-Americans, just like Martin Luther King and Malcolm X did for the black community. Did they succeed?

They did, and as proof I point to all the government action that has been taken since then to redress the injustices (e.g. the Civil Rights Act, Affirmative Action, etc.).

However, not all the problems or the whole problem has been solved. We still are claiming certain basic rights of a democracy like multi-district elections and an end to racially motivated police brutality.

Here is our opportunity to continue the work of these people. It is our turn to continue an awareness program that effectively seeks to demonstrate the problems and a redress to them.

This is especially true today, now that the Reagan administration and its ultra-conservative faction want to do away with the few benefits the minorities have obtained. (If you didn't know Ramon, Reagan is slowly but surely eating away the Civil Rights Act). If we do not do anything about it, then we will indeed be what some people like to call us, a dependent and passive people.

So let us start making people in the university "socially aware," not "socialness aware."

For instance, we could present plays that portray the earlier movements and inequities so that they are not forgotten, or bring Mexican-American speakers who struggled for a better life for the community, local and national.

Luis Avila is a second-year student in the school of law.



What did Givens mean?

To the Editor:

April 18, I was working serenely in a chemistry laboratory when I decided to take a break to flip through The UD. I was only mildly alarmed when I read the headline, "Saving money," referring to closing Tech's Health Sciences Center. To me, it seemed like the same old garbage coming from East Texas legislators and publications.

These people are habitually attacking and abusing the western half of the state simply because they believe they can get away with it.

Then, much to my horror, I read that newly elected state Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, found the idea "entertaining" and that he wished that "it was that easy." I cannot honestly believe that a state representative would say such a thing, and certainly not one from Lubbock.

For your sake, Rep. Givens, I hope that The UD misquoted you; however, because the staff is generally careful, I doubt that The UD did.

I am a senior here at Tech, hoping soon to be admitted to a medical school; that is one good reason for my concern. I also am a lifelong Lubbock resident who knows that the city has become a regional medical center; that is a better reason for my concern.

Lastly, I am a resident of Rep. Givens' district who voted for him last November; perhaps that is the best reason for my concern and a good reason for his. I consider myself a conservative Democrat in the tradition of former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance. However, I voted for Republican Ron Givens for two reasons.

First, he seemed like new blood to pump into an aging legislature. He had new ideas that appealed and catered to all of the new generation of Texans.

Second, he was an alternative to one of the worst state representatives in Texas history, the ineffective Froy Salinas.

If Givens' "new ideas" include stripping Tech, Lubbock and West Texas of one of its prestige-building institutions, he will not be a representative of this area for very long.

We do not need someone killing us from within, Rep. Givens, or someone who is entertained by others' efforts to do so. We need someone who will build us up. I believe that you are a good man and a good legislator, so shape up and get behind us or give up and get out!

Jerry D. McLaughlin II

To the Editor:

To my friend, Pete Wilkins, one question. Why doesn't The UD publish articles considered to be radical or alternative? Let me answer that for you: the students who work at The UD are training to someday become reporters for newspapers when they graduate from Tech.

Well, now, why do you think the format at KTXT is CHR?

If you still don't understand why, Pete, how many commercial stations would hire someone from a station that played all classical or reggae or punk music? Not many, huh?

I'm sure you are training for a future job. Well, so are the students who work at KTXT; the regular format is CHR so the on-air personality can get the practice he or she needs to be able to get a job as an on-air personality in the future.

So when you try to say that KTXT should be as radical and as alternative as possible, try to remember that KTXT is different from most college radio stations in that it trains persons for future jobs in the radio market.

KTXT is a valuable asset to Lubbock and to Texas Tech. Just ask how many professional on-air personalities started in college radio! David Aselin

To the Editor:

Re: debate between "christians" (straights) and "non-christians" (gays):

Both of you are being unreasonable. I've never seen so much manure.

I wish you "christians" would stop screaming hellfire and brimstones and start spreading a little Gospel. How dare y'all blame this country's ills on gays. What'samatter? Are they messing up y'all's little Garden of Eden? What gives you the right to denounce their sin, then go sin yourself?

Talk about hypocrisy. Jesus came to save, not to condemn!

All y'all can do is gripe and complain and preach guilt and shame: don't do this, don't do that, nag, nag, nag. No wonder lost souls run screaming, out of their minds, straight to hell. If all you pious, prudent churchgoers are so darn good, why do we have any problems in the first place?

And don't go blaming it on sinners. You still have a fleshy body, don't you? You are still susceptible to sin, aren't you? If you can't meet God's standards yourselves, then don't go blaming it on everyone else. God needs repentance, not self-righteousness.

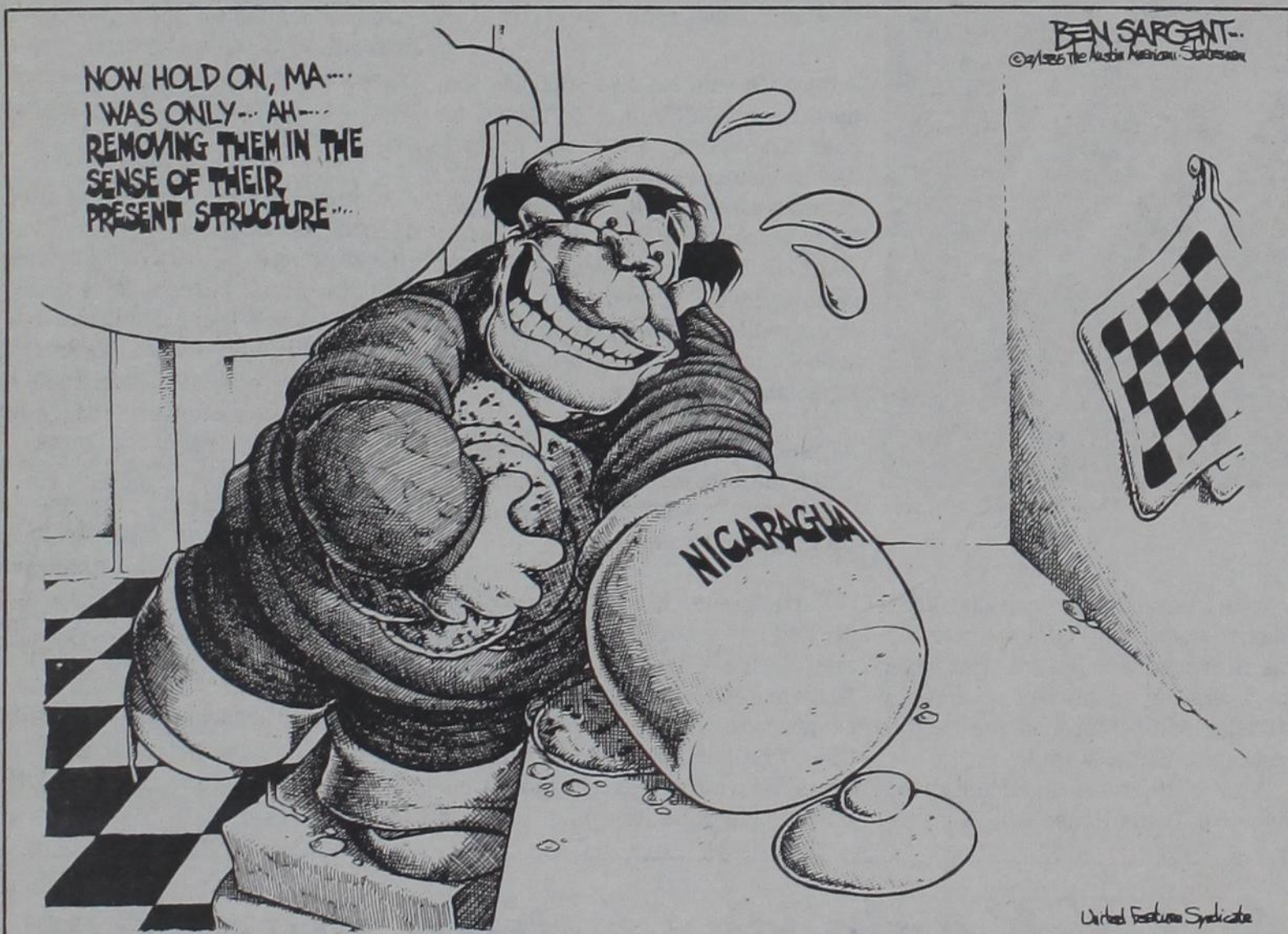
You think because you go to church you have a license to condemn. Think again. God's love is the most precious thing there is, and all y'all can do is suffocate it with prudence. Accept yourself as God sees you. Then, and only then, will you be able to deal with God's Law. Don't be surprised to find yourselves still a little less than perfect; you're still human.

But, through faith, God's love can be real in your lives and make you responsive to a lost world.

And you gays, I swear. I wish y'all would quit complaining about and changing the Word of God. You're wasting your time. Even GOD isn't as worried about your sin as you are. He knows you better than you think, and He loves you.

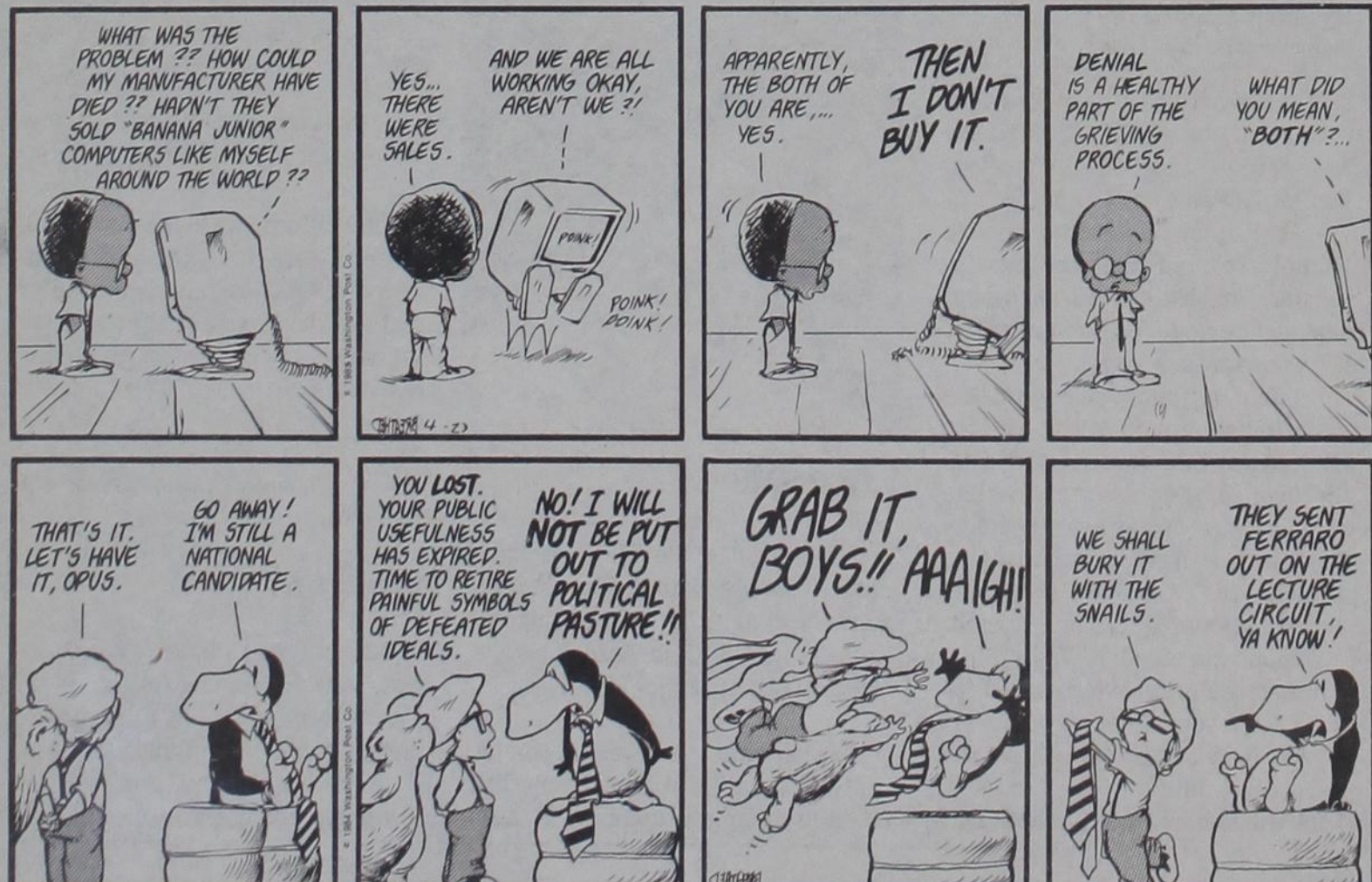
You can rationalize your sin away until you're blue in the face and it's still gonna be just sin. Big deal. What makes you so darn special that you can believe God really didn't mean it when He talked about homosexuality? Did He not really mean murder was bad, too? Grow up, you gays. You need the same thing Christians need: Repentance. Again, through faith, He will help you with the Law.

Mark Reeves



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

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

The University Daily

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Pro-abortion forces say bill changed

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last-minute changes in a bill to regulate abortions were a "subversion of the democratic process" and would impose unconstitutional restrictions on women's rights, members of a pro-choice group charged Monday.

Anti-abortion forces called the complaints "much ado about nothing," saying most of the changes will be dropped anyway.

Pam Fridrich, of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the abortion regulation bill was amended before a seven-hour hearing last week, but the new version wasn't given to pro-abortion witnesses until the next day. The 33-page amended bill replaced an 18-page

original, she said.

"The committee members, the witnesses, the observers and the press were denied the facts about this bill; and to date, the supporters of the bill are still attempting to conceal the truth about this legislation," she said.

"The hearing and seven hours of testimony was a subversion of the democratic process. By not allowing us access to the committee substitute, the authors denied us the opportunity to be heard and speak to specific provisions of this bill," Fridrich said.

The original bill would outlaw abortions in the final three months of pregnancy, forbid the use of public money for abortions and require parental consent in the case of a pregnant minor.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 104 Mass Communications Building.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY
The Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics Room 226.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet for lunch and last lecture at 12 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

WICI
Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 105 Mass Communications Building.

AERHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 Mass Communications Building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

ACE
The Association Childhood Education will have officer installations and a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge of the Education Building.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 205 West Hall.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION
The Social Welfare Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 156 Holden Hall.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 114 Animal Science Building.

LAMBDA SIGMA
New members of Lambda Sigma will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 4 Holden Hall.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 104 Mass Communications Building.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a Career Awareness Day from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 40 Holden Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
The Student Council of Education will have a faculty reception and meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 135 Education Building.



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Votes not recorded easily in House

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Contributing Writer

AUSTIN — When the time comes for looking for people to stand up and be counted, don't look for volunteers in the Texas House of Representatives.

In fact, members of the 69th session of the Texas House are making a special effort to be counted as few times as possible.

Led by House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, members have approved a number of measures, some potentially controversial, by non-record votes.

The representatives are hoping the non-record voting technique not only will speed up the legislative process, but also the voting will protect members from criticism during the next political campaign.

"There's an unwritten rule in the House that you do all you can to protect other members," said District 84 Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa. "You don't want to cut up members when you can avoid it."

Whaley said that although every session is different, he has perceived that the 69th Legislature has approved more issues with non-record votes.

In the Texas House, members vote by pushing buttons on their desks. The vote totals are registered on an electronic scoreboard behind the speaker's podium at the front of the room.

Even when the electronic voting system is used, a record is not always kept. Only when three members of the House request a record vote does the computer record each member's vote individually.

Many non-record votes are done by voice, when not even a breakdown is kept of those legislators who favor

or oppose the measure. The speaker simply declares that the measure has passed or has failed.

Record votes are noted in the House Journal, and journal clerks keep a record of the number of record votes. Non-record votes are not recorded in any way, either according to the outcome of the vote or according to the number of non-record votes made during the session.

The House, as of April 10, had taken 164 record votes, with the Senate taking 155.

Included in the issues approved by the House by non-record voting during this session are a controversial \$800 million water plan, contingent on the approval of Texas voters; a \$200 tuition increase at state colleges and universities; and an expansion of the state's death penalty law to cover serial murders.

Lubbock's Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett said record votes are not necessary on many issues where the outcome is certain. "People don't want to call for record

the state, and what we need to do on a number of these issues is clear," Givens said.

Robnett also noted that record votes are not always necessary because bills approved by the House often are changed completely by the Senate and forced into a conference committee.

"We knew that with the water plan, for example, that it would come out of the conference committee a completely different bill. I think you'll see record votes when we are considering what is perceived to be a final version of the bill," Robnett said.

Whaley disagreed, however, with Robnett's opinion.

"I have always believed that you should do everything you can to correct the defects in a bill while it is on the floor and not wait until another version comes along," Whaley said.

The Texas Open Meetings Law allows legislative groups to meet in executive session, but in closed sessions those groups cannot make any decision, cannot make final actions or cannot take votes. The governmental bodies are required to return to open session before making any decisions.

Susan Garrison, a spokeswoman for the Texas Attorney General's Office, said, however, that because the Legislature is allowed to set and act on its own rules by the Texas Constitution, the non-record voting is not a violation of the Open Meetings Law.

The Constitution has a provision for legislative journals and record votes. According to the state Constitution, each house must keep a journal of its proceedings, with the vote of each individual member recorded at the request of any three members.

John Hildreth, executive director of Common Cause, a

national citizen's lobby group regionally located in Austin, said the record of a legislator's votes should be available to the public.

"When you're elected, you're given a ticket to go down there and do whatever you want," Hildreth said. "The voters of the state deserve to know what their representatives are doing."

"I understand that many votes are not controversial, but clearly on any issue of any significance, there should be some record for the people to look at.

"The most important part of our democracy is the trust of the people. The people must be able to trust their leaders, and I don't see how they can when they can't find out exactly how they voted."

Many Capitol observers say the lack of record votes is just the leadership style of Speaker Lewis at work. Lewis has said in past interviews that he thinks record votes are not necessary.

Other observers say the number of record votes is lower this session because fewer controversial issues are getting to the House floor, also because of Lewis' leadership style.

"I have heard a rumor, I don't know if it's true, but I've heard that Lewis won't let a bill out of the calendar committee unless he's sure it has 80 votes," one legislator said.

"Because there is that clause in the Constitution that allows them to set their own rules, the only way to require a record vote would be statutory," Garrison said.

Thirteen states have requirements in their constitutions for records of votes on third and final passages to be published in their legislative journals.

UD News Analysis

votes where the outcome is obvious," he said.

"This is particularly true on a bill like the tuition increase," Robnett said. "We knew that something was going to have to be done, and we would probably have to increase tuition. You don't need to start a controversy in that situation."

Rep. Ron Givens, Lubbock's other representative in the House, echoed that thought.

"You only have to have record votes on issues that have two sides. We are all here to solve the problems of

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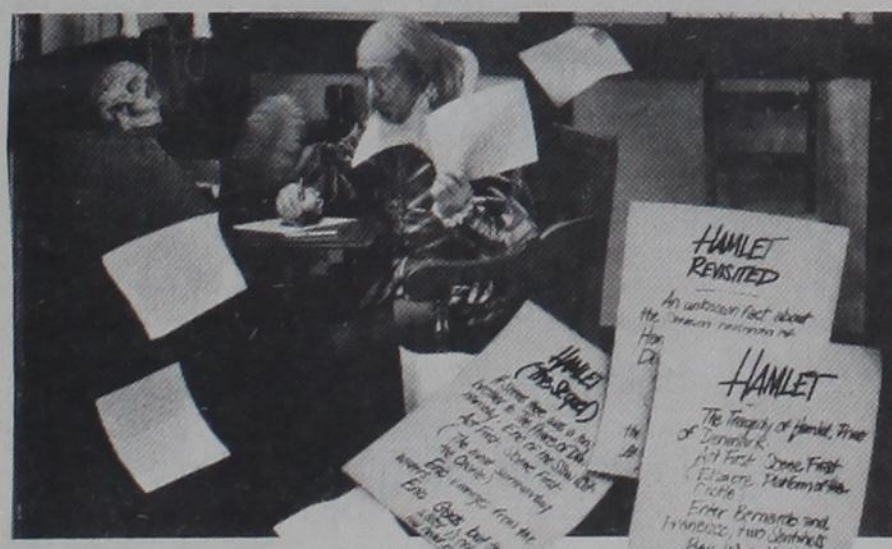
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Business students each to complete three degrees

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

One did it for a dare. The other did it for himself. One graduates in May, the other in August. Each will graduate with three undergraduate degrees.

"A person should make up their mind and do it — don't listen to negative responses from other people. You only live once," said Monty Boyles. Boyles, who is from Houston, is majoring in management information systems, accounting and finance. He plans to graduate in May.

David Marlett had a different reason for declaring three majors.

"It was a dare from a friend who has a double major in business," he said. "I have switched back and forth from a double major to a triple major. I finally made up my mind at the beginning of last semester."

Marlett, who is from Lubbock, is majoring in accounting, economics and finance, and he plans to graduate in August.

Boyles started his education as an accounting major. He then took a computer class and saw the relation

of accounting and information systems, so he pursued a double major in accounting and management information systems. He then took a finance class and enjoyed the course enough to want to major in the subject also.

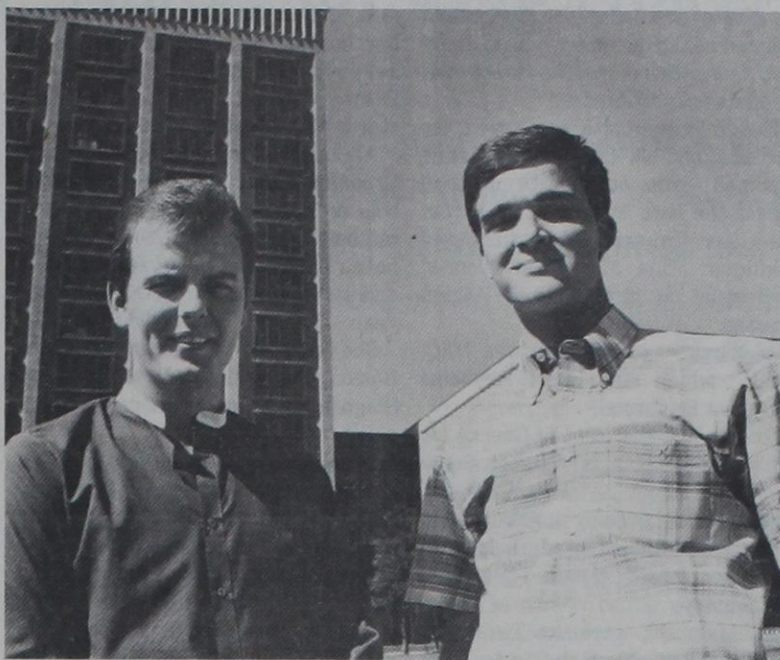
Boyles said he saw the relation between accounting and consulting and decided during his sophomore year to declare a triple major in accounting, management information systems and finance.

He said accounting now is going into sales and consulting as well, and Boyles saw the relation among the areas of accounting, management information systems and finance.

"I did this for me. I feel I have an advantage over a lot of people, and it sure can't hurt in going up the ladder faster," Boyles said. "I've paid my dues with my decision, and it's going to help me when I get out."

Boyles said coming from a business-oriented family influenced him on making his decision, and his family has been supportive about the decision.

His father is an accountant in Houston. His mother and his brother,



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Pair of Triple Majors

Monty Boyles and David Marlett soon will have three undergraduate degrees each. Houston native Boyles is majoring in management information systems, accounting and finance. Marlett, who is from Lubbock, is majoring in accounting, economics and finance.

who both graduated from Tech with degrees in marketing, own and operate seven retail stores in Houston.

"Our interests lay along the same line. My mom and brother are sales-oriented people, and my dad has an analytical mind. I've got a little of both," Boyles said.

He said commitment is the key to his studying habits. Boyles has taken five years (including summer sessions) to complete his three-degree program.

"I put in my time. I knew what I wanted to do, and I decided to do it," he said. "I can't afford to slack off. My study time is a little more than my friends, but not much."

According to Boyles, the most difficult class he has taken was a computer course. "It takes a lot more time than a standard class," he said.

Boyles has maintained a 3.0 overall GPA and was a member of Toastmasters for two years, and he is a member of the Tech Accounting Society.

He has a job in Houston in the auditing division of the accounting firm of Arthur and Anderson.

After graduation, Marlett will begin work as an auditor with Arthur Young in Dallas. He is president of the Pre-Law Society.

Marlett said he started school as a finance major and wanted to do something different, so he selected accounting because he believed the major was the most difficult major in the college.

"I wanted to be challenged. I then chose economics simply because I enjoy it," he said.

Marlett said he wanted to be different, so he decided to graduate with three majors. His education has taken four years to complete, including summer sessions.

Marlett said dedication is the key to his studying habits. He said the most difficult courses he has taken were accounting and senior economic theories.

"I worked the hardest during my junior year because I was working on my GPA for the LSAT (law school admissions test)," he said.

Marlett plans to get married this summer and said he may attend law school.

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Film to focus on columnist feud

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As the cameras roll, Jane Alexander sweeps into the party clad in a black Grecian gown with a fuchsia sash, her hair swept up into a concoction of feathers and red flowers.

Alexander, in the role of Hollywood gossip columnist Hedda Hopper, suddenly becomes the center of attention among the men in tuxedos and women in formal gowns. She soon will have to share the stage with her rival, Louella Parsons, portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor.

The movie is "Malice in Wonderland," which CBS will telecast May 12. It is based on the legendary feud between the two columnists whose rivalry was both professional and personal.

Director Gus Trikonis is overseeing the party scene in the lobby of the

Wilshire-Ebell Theater. The rugs are rolled back and a black curtain is strung up to divide the party scene from the rest of the lobby. The year is 1940, and Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten, who have been at work on "Citizen Kane," are among those on the dance floor.

"The people I've talked to say Hedda Hopper was a highly dramatic personality," says Alexander, sitting on stool at a makeup table behind the curtain. "She was bold in her statements and her dress. She was a classy dame. She was a 'bitch.' Politically, she was right of right."

"She was a highly moralistic woman, yet one of her closest friends was Gypsy Rose Lee. So she was a woman of contradictions."

"Louella was more powerful. She was definitely No. 1 and probably stayed that way for most of her life. Hedda was a bit younger and had grown up with Louella being a colum-

nist. When Hedda was an actress, Louella was a columnist. So Louella reigned as the queen for many, many years, but there was no doubt that Hedda was a contender."

Hedda Hopper also was known for her hats, and her hatmaker, Suzanne Bushnell, came out of retirement to create the hats for the film. Adrian was her favorite designer and costumer Mina Mittelman scoured Hollywood to find original Adrian dresses.

Alexander's last feature was "City Heat," which stars Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood.

In January she went to Greece for Michael Cacoyannis' "Sweet Country." It's about a Latin American country taken over by a dictatorship. She plays an American who helps people who are being tortured get out of the country.

In May she goes to Texas for "Square Dance," which Charles Haid

is directing and in which the heroine is a 13-year-old girl. This summer her husband, Ed Sherin, will direct her in "Nantucket," a movie for the Disney Channel. After that she will star in three feature films.

Alexander was brought up in Brookline, Mass., where her father was an orthopedic surgeon and her mother was a nurse. She attended Sarah Lawrence College for two years and the University of Edinburgh for a year.

She was at the Charles Playhouse in Boston, then in 1965 went to the Arena Stage in Washington, where she did 15 plays.

"Ed was artistic director at the Arena when I went there," she says. "We were married to different people at the time, but we married in 1975. 'The Great White Hope' started at the Arena." It went on to Broadway, where Alexander won a Tony. She starred in the movie version.

Romantic Approach To Library Science

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



It seems to be a common ailment — at least among my friends.

Now that the semester's nearing its end, everyone's meeting new people, making friends with classmates who are about to graduate or dating "Mr. Right" who just landed a job with IBM — in Bermuda.

No matter; with finals just days away, people are spending their days and nights at the library anyway. There's nothing like a landslide of "dead-week" tests, papers, projects and quizzes to put a damper on the old social life.

Yes, it's a sad state of affairs when spring finals threaten graduation prospects and summer plans. Surely, there's some way to help the studious and therefore socially deprived here at Texas Tech.

Wouldn't it be nice if it were as easy to make a friend or find a nice date as it is to check out a book?

What we could use is a people-pairing service that would be easy to use and inexpensive to implement — maybe one that could be an expansion of an existing campus facility. With just about everyone passing through its glass doors at least once during these final few days, the library seems to be the perfect choice. Besides, it already has the capability to accept what is needed: a Dewey Decimal System for Dating and Making Friends.

Anyone with a valid student (faculty or staff) ID would be eligible to use the service. As a library user, you would have complete freedom to select and decide on the person of your choice. All you would need to do is skim the card catalog for the description of someone who sounded interesting, scribble down his or her call number and head for the designated section of the building.

Nothing to it. If you were looking for a shoulder to cry on, the

psychology major in section BF on the first floor would be able to lend a listening ear. Engineers would be found a couple of stories up, here and there amidst the TAs and TQs. Below them, a poet could offer rhyming words of wisdom from his perch at PS.

If you were in the market for a Greek, you'd just cruise down to the basement and approach any one of several clusters. But don't go at the beginning of the week when they're sure to be on loan to some chapter meeting.

Into the outdoorsy type? The fountain area would have your friend. On the other hand, quiet and shy people — the ones who are so hard to find but well worth the search — would be hiding out either in the carrels in the stacks or gathering dust by the Rare Collections.

Going for the big bucks? The financial whizzes could be located checking their stock quotes in the HJ 140s on the second floor — right near the accountants at HF.

Guys, you could find the Glamour girl of your dreams up in the magazine section along with all the other folks who are up-to-date on their current events. They might even be willing to share dinner and a special screening of their favorite microfiche with you.

Like the more traditional library set-ups, the DDS would include a number of foolproof checks. For instance, if you made a mistake somehow, checked out the wrong person or failed to have the loan approved, the buzzer would sound as you tried to leave. If you and your roommate fell for the same guy (i.e. — she failed to do her own research) and there weren't any other versions available, you could take him to the nearest copy machine and voila! — a David, Don or Daryl — in duplicate.

You might not see fireworks on that first meeting, but if you stayed around long and late enough, chances are you'd see flashing lights 30 minutes before closing. With a DDS, the possibilities for an enjoyable social life even while putting the required time in at the library really are endless.



Carrasco And Crowns

Joe "King" Carrasco and (the latest set of) The Crowns will perform Thursday at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth St. The show will begin with warmup band 4 Reasons Unknown. The cover charge will be \$5.

Church appearance offers spiritual side of 'outlaw'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — There were no hoots, hats or longneck beers. Not even a chorus of "Whiskey River." The audience didn't mind, though, when Willie Nelson appeared live, on stage, in church.

Nelson, the country singer with an outlaw reputation, doesn't play churches very often, but Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of Austin's Riverbend Baptist Church, got him into one.

Having turned down an unsolicited offer of \$1,000 for two tickets to the Sunday night service, Mann didn't even pass the collection plate.

"The main purpose is for the world to see the other side of Willie," Mann said before the service, explaining how he lured Nelson into a free appearance to help mark the dedication of the new church building.

"Willie is a spiritual person. All that's ever advertised is the outlaw image and the seamier side of his life. I love Willie. He's a kind and gentle man and a deeply spiritual man. Most people don't know that," Mann said.

Nelson devilishly threatened to sing "Whiskey River" and even strummed two familiar chords.

Mann, pastorally, threatened to preach, and identified his topic as humility. But they reached a compromise. Nelson sang and Mann let the music flow.

Mann said he also got Nelson to sing when Mann was pastor at University Baptist Church in 1975, and "at the end of the night there was hardly a dry eye in the place."

This time, Nelson and Mann sat on stools on a stage in front of the congregation.

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Rampant Abuse

Steroid use in SWC causes growing concern among coaches, trainers

By The Associated Press

WACO — Use of anabolic steroids probably exists among athletes at every Southwest Conference school, according to a survey of almost 50 current and former SWC coaches, trainers, doctors, athletes and Olympians conducted by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The newspaper also reported in copyrighted stories that SWC head football coaches, track coaches, team doctors and trainers said they would support a National Collegiate Athletic Association testing program in some form.

And the Tribune-Herald said Sunday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the State Board of Pharmacy are conducting separate investigations of possible illegal distribution of the potent hormone-derivative drugs.

The newspaper's investigation into steroids follows controversies over their use at Baylor University, where basketball coach Jim Haller resigned Feb. 22 after a tape recording made by a player showed the coach had discussed steroid use.

"We're at war with the drug and alcohol abuse," said one trainer, who asked not to be quoted by name. "We're fighting a war — everybody is."

Texas Christian University football coach Jim Wacker, a two-year SWC veteran, said measuring the extent of use of anabolic steroids is impossible, but it's there.

"I'm sure if I said none of our players used steroids, it would be the most ridiculous statement I could make," he said. "No coach knows who has and who hasn't. Steroids are very prevalent."

Baylor's veteran track coach Clyde Hart says, "I feel steroids are everywhere. I don't think you can put boundaries on it."

The FDA is examining large distributors of anabolic steroids that may be selling the drugs without prescriptions in Texas and elsewhere, said William Sedgwick of the agency's Dallas office.

"There are some rather large distributors in this area that we are looking at," Sedgwick said, "but looking at them in light of their distribution not only in Texas but throughout other parts of the country, too."

Sedgwick would not disclose where the FDA investigation is centered within Texas. But he said the state "is one of those major centers in the country from which the products are being distributed."

The FDA investigation in Texas is part of the agency's nationwide effort to dry up illegal sources of anabolic steroids in the wake of reports of athletes suffering physical damage and possibly even death from the drugs, officials said.

"We're not fooling," said Ed Nida, FDA spokesman in Washington, D.C. "This turns healthy young men into steers."

Anabolic steroids are prescription drugs with limited medical uses, such as helping anemic and cancer pa-



Collins

"I don't think you can sit back and say it's not happening to us. It's probably more widespread than we would all think or like to think."

—Bobby Collins

tients gain weight and strength.

But over the last three decades, their use among athletes in several sports, particularly the weight events in track and field and in football, has spread greatly, experts say. And because anabolic steroids build bulk, their use among body builders and weightlifters has skyrocketed, experts say.

Fred Brinkley Jr., executive director of the state pharmacy board, said he knew of no anabolic steroid manufacturers in Texas, though he said athletic supply houses distributing the drugs may exist.

He said his agency is examining complaints — at least three are documented — of anabolic steroid sales without prescriptions and the improper prescribing of the drugs for athletic enhancement.

"Our interest is: Are pharmacists selling this drug without a prescription to people in body building or whatever, or are they filling these prescriptions using poor professional judgments because these drugs are

not indicated for that type of condition or activity?" Brinkley said.

The Tribune-Herald, through nearly 20 interviews with local body builders, weightlifters, athletes, physical fitness center owners, doctors, Baylor athletic officials and law officers, has found that anabolic steroids are frequently sold without prescriptions in the Waco area.

In fact, the only source for anabolic steroids locally is the black market, those interviewed said, because area doctors refuse to prescribe them.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, anabolic steroids were confined mostly to athletes in field events of track and field programs, former Olympian and Texas A&M shot-putter Randy Matson said.

Since then, though, the drugs spread to track athletes and later into the SWC's major sport — football, Matson and others said. And the evolution also has extended into other sports such as swimming, baseball and even basketball, officials said.

"You'll find that there always are

going to be some athletes in any program who are going to find their way to steroids," said Arkansas trainer Dean Weber, "and they're going to use them because they're convinced this enhances their strength and overall athletic performance."

As evidence of the growing use, athletic officials cite former Baylor basketball player John Wheeler's admission earlier this year that he took steroids in hopes of gaining weight and strength.

"All of us at a conference level in sports medicine have been suspicious for years that this was going on and wanted to come to grips with the problem of how to deal with it," said Dr. Ray Covington, Baylor's team doctor.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said use of anabolic steroids "probably is" a problem among member schools. But it's only reflective of the problems of society, he added.

Most head football coaches said they believe at least some athletes on most SWC teams used steroids, but they carefully avoided any finger-pointing.

Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins said, "I don't think you can sit back and say it's not happening to us. It's probably more widespread than we would all think or like to think."

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "I may be naive, but I don't have any idea (about its prominence in the SWC). I hope it's not to any great extent."

Jerry Moore, head coach at Texas Tech, said he guessed "a few kids" on

every campus probably used steroids.

Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill said only that he believes use of anabolic steroids among players isn't as widespread as many people think.

Coach Bill Yeoman at the University of Houston said steroids have been kept out of his program through a 4-year-old testing system and steadfast policing.

"It's not only limited, it's nonexistent in the football program," he said.

But Yeoman doesn't question the accessibility of the prescription drugs. He said he personally was offered anabolic steroids by a supplier who called him directly to sell them about two years ago.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said he has seen athletes who took steroids and is working hard to prevent it on the Razorback squad.

Teaff said Baylor is no different from other SWC schools, despite the recent furor over steroids arising from its basketball program.

"If you would have told me it was just rampant, I wouldn't have believed you," Teaff said. "I'm sure there are cases of it. I'm sure that we've had guys here in my 14 years that have used it. But I'll tell you one thing, not to my knowledge or the knowledge of any of our people."

Rice's Coach Watson Brown echoed Teaff's comments.

"If it is being taken, I sure don't know it. We're not the biggest team in this league," he said.



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Brosig leads Twisters to second-place finish

Behind the all-around championship effort of captain David Brosig, the Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics team finished second in the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships Saturday at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Brosig garnered 51.50 points on two victories and four second place finishes to take the all-around honor, while Texas A&M's Grant Lauderdale finished second with 48.65.

A&M captured the team title by compiling 186.0 points to Tech's 172.95. Texas finished third with 159.30, Texas-Arlington was fourth at 74.50, Texas-San Antonio placed fifth with 39.95, and Abilene Chris-

tian took sixth with 32.85.

Brosig took victories in both the still rings and the long vault and placed second in the pommel horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar and floor exercises.

Tech's James Johnson was the only other Twister placing in the all-around competition finishing sixth. Johnson took third in the still rings with 7.65 points for his highest finish.

Tim McAteer captured third in the floor exercise with an 8.90 score, and fifth in the vault with 8.15. Mike Garcia placed sixth in the still rings with a 6.80 tally.

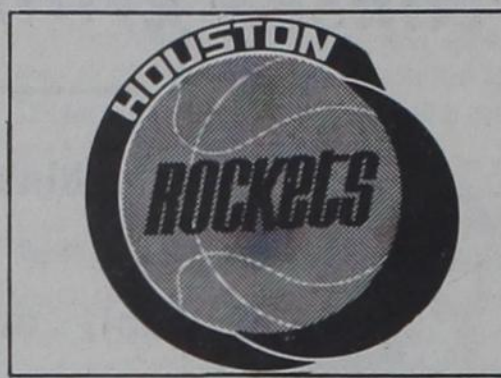
Jazz try to regroup after big loss

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With a 122-96 drubbing fresh in their memories, the Utah Jazz look to regroup Wednesday night when action resumes in a deadlocked best-of-five National Basketball Association Midwest Division playoff series with the Houston Rockets.

Although Jazz Coach Frank Layden was happy to come out of Houston with a 1-1 split, having won Friday night 115-101, he said Sunday's embarrassing loss — the worst in the defending Midwest Division champion's 13-game playoff history — left little to be proud of.

"They had their backs to the wall and played well. They gave us an old-fashioned shellacking," he said of the Rockets. "I wish I could find an excuse, but I don't have one. "I think there was pressure on them



to do better and they rose to the occasion. I have to give them credit," Layden said.

Still, the Rockets have their work cut out for them. The next two games of the series are in the Salt Palace, where Houston has not won in three years, or eight games in a row. Game 4 is Friday. A fifth game, if needed, will be played in Houston on Sunday.

The Rockets' victory was not one in which its fabled "Twin Towers" — Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon — played a pivotal role. Combined,

the 7-foot-4 Sampson and 7-foot Olajuwon hit 15 of 36 shots, had 24 rebounds and 35 total points. Indeed, the Rocket stars actually did better overall: 15 of 39 shots, 38 rebounds and 40 total points.

Instead, Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray found the scoring range and registered 27 and 16 points, respectively.

Also figuring into the victory was lack of scoring from Jazz forward Adrian Dantley, who had hit for 34 points against McCray and the Rockets in Friday's win. On Sunday, Dantley managed only eight shots and settled for 15.

But Dantley said McCray's defense had little to do with his reduced scoring.

"He didn't do anything differently," the 6-foot-5, four-time NBA All-Star and two-time league scoring champ said.

"I don't want it to sound like sour

grapes, but I just didn't get the ball," Dantley complained. "And I don't know how much they (the Rockets) had to do with it."

The Jazz cause also was hurt by a lack of scoring punch from guard Darrell Griffith, who mustered only 11 points on four of 16 from the field. Still, Griffith refused to yield to depression about his performance and the loss, choosing instead to look ahead.

"We came (to Houston) and accomplished our goal," Griffith said. "You've got to look at it positively."

Though the Jazz may have left Houston a bit stunned by the margin of their loss, they returned to Utah having reached their goal, Layden said.

"You have to take each game as it comes, but we did accomplish what we came for," he said.

Myers signs Houston's Sean Gay to wrap up '85 recruiting class

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Some genius once said that it takes money to make money. Well, it also takes a winner to make a winner.

Way back in February, just after the Texas Tech basketball team had upset then-second-ranked SMU and just before the Raiders went on to win the SWC

championship, Denne Freeman of the Associated Press wrote an article praising Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Freeman said Myers was a "magic man" who consistently put together winners at a school where winning had become about as common as a 5-11 center. Freeman claimed that despite mediocre facilities and a minimum of talent, Myers always seemed to find a way.

Of course, the Raiders went on to take the SWC regular season and post-season tournament crowns. Myers knew he could expect a good recruiting year — most coaches do

after a banner season.

But he didn't expect the signature bananza he received.

Houston Madison's Sean Gay, who led his team to a 40-0 record and the Texas Class 5A state title, signed a letter of intent late Monday night to play his college ball at Tech. Gay's signing wrapped up what could be Myers' most successful recruiting campaign ever.

Gay, a 6-3 guard, joins 7-0 Rodney Henderson of Dallas Adams, 6-10½ Wesley Lowe of West Mesquite, 6-8 Brian Barrier of Houston Jones, 6-7 Dwayne Chism of Odessa College and Dallas Spruce, 6-6½ Tracy White of Spring and 6-6 Scott Whillock of Clinton, Ark.

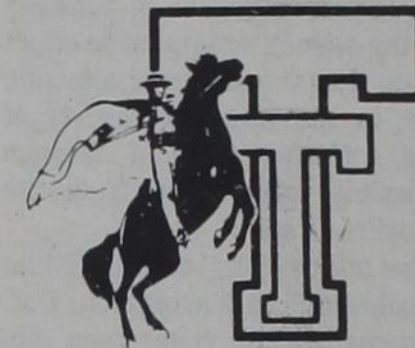
Gay averaged 18 points and six assists a game last season and was the All-Greater Houston Player of the

Year. He was a first-team all-state pick and was selected to the all-state tournament squad. Gay, generally is regarded as the top guard prospect in Texas, also was strongly considering Houston.

"Sean is the best guard in the state," Myers said in a prepared release. "He passes the ball and he's a good shooter. He can run the fast break. He can do whatever you want him to do."

Gay could not be reached for comment late Monday night, but his mother, Pauline Gay, said she was pleased her son chose Tech.

"I've always liked Tech," she said. "But I didn't force him into anything. I think he was always leaning toward Tech, especially after he visited (the



campus). And he really liked coach Myers — they seemed to hit it off well."

Gay was listed among the top five players in the state by The Dallas Morning News, and won the slam dunk contest in last week's Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star game in Waco.

Before signing Gay, Myers had

stopped short of calling his '85 recruiting class his best ever, citing the years that brought Vince Taylor, Quentin Anderson and Bubba Jennings to Raiderland as perhaps better.

"This class has not won a game yet," Myers said. "But it has to rank as one of the best classes we have ever recruited. Sean is the guard we really wanted. It got down to him being the point guard we wanted with this class. His signing really caps off a great recruiting year."

Before Tech won the title last season, it had been 12 years since Myers had won an SWC championship. With the recruiting class of '85 now complete, it would be a good bet that it won't be that long of a wait again.

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Tech golfers fall to sixth in tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will have to rely on a strong final round today at the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championships in Bryan to improve on its fifth place standing after the first two rounds.

Texas A&M, which had a 10-stroke lead after the first round, stretched that lead by two more strokes Monday with a second round 303 for a two-day total of 608. Southern Methodist took sole position of second after sharing it with Texas on Sunday, shooting 315-305-620. Texas was five back at 315-310-625.

Rounding out the team scoring were Texas Christian with 656 and Tech with 665.

Leading the individual standings was A&M's Patricia Gonzalez, who Monday fired a one-under-par 71 to go along with her 77 Sunday for a 148 total. In a three-way tie for second place was A&M's Fiona Connor, Texas' Sherri Steinhauer and SMU's Martha Foyer, all at 152.

For Texas Tech, Kathy Fuertges was 12 strokes off the pace and in a three-way tie for 12th place with rounds of 79-81-160.

Other Tech scores were Laurie Brower with a total of 162, Sabra Strader with 170, Glenda Kissel with 173 and Lisa Franklin at 180.

The tournament is being played on the par 72 Briarcrest Country Club course in Bryan.

Poyser sets Tech record in triple jump

Texas Tech's Delroy Poyser soared past his own school record in the triple jump Sunday at the Safeway Olympic Track Meet in El Paso, but he still fell more than three feet short of first place.

Poyser's leap of 54-9 easily surpassed the Tech record of 52-7, but Texas Southern's Paul Emordi defied gravity with a lunar-like 56-3/4 jump to take first-place honors.

The Raiders' Keith Stubblefield took fourth in the 100-meter dash with a 10.2 clocking and fifth in the 200 in 21.0, while teammate Carl Carter finished fourth in the 200 meters with an identical 21.0.

Carl Chancellor, Tech's shot and discus specialist, garnered a fourth-place finish in the discus competition with a toss of 177-8 and a sixth in the shot with a heave of 51-8 1/2.

Former Tech standouts James Mays and Wilfred Sang each took victories in the meet running as individuals. Mays took the 800 meters in 1:49.3, while Sang finished first in the steeplechase in 9:35.

In a meet that included USC, Houston and UTEP, the Raiders had few victory celebrations, but the Tech thinclads did post several strong performances.

Roland Mitchell leaped 7-0 in the high jump to capture sixth place; Tony Gamble took sixth in the 800; and Jerome Holland and Joe Pugh finished sixth and seventh in the 110 hurdles, with 14.65 and 14.80 respectively.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Stubblefield, Poyser, Leonard Harrison and Charles Ricks took third in 39.8.

Bing's widow cancels Crosby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a unique, friendly gathering of celebrities and golfing greats since 1937, was canceled Monday by the late crooner's wife because of attempts to turn it into "another corporate sideshow."

"For 40 years, Bing resisted all attempts to commercialize his yearly gathering of friends," Kathryn Crosby said in a statement released by family friend Ben Langella. "Now the wrong elements have seized control of what was Bing's tournament and they are determined to transform the Old Clambake into just another corporate sideshow for the PGA."

"Bing would never have permitted such exploitation of his name," she said.

The tournament, held in Pebble Beach in the first week of February, brought together 168 golfers and 168 entertainers and business people each year, raising about \$1 million annually for charity.

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LOOK at this deal! Beautiful, large one bedroom apartments for summer lease. Dishwashers, garbage disposals. Pool, laundry room, gas grills, security. \$215.00 per month plus electric, with a four month lease. See at 4312 17th or call 799-5383 or 799-4796.

NEW two bedroom quadruplex in Whisperwood. Ceiling fan, washer/dryer, rec center. Call 793-9595.

NOW leasing for May 15th: Walk to class. Near 23rd and Boston. Extra nice two bedroom house, den, dining, custom carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, lovely yard. No pets. Call 792-8705 for appointment. \$385.00 plus.

THREE bedroom houses south of Tech. Appliances, including washer/dryer, dishwasher furnished. \$395-9500 plus bills. 763-8664.

WALK to class: Extra nice two bedroom house on 21st. Den-dining, garage, fenced yard, ceiling fan, refrigerator, stove. Quiet, nice neighborhood. \$350 plus. Call 792-8705 for appointment. Available May 15.

WEST of Tech. Nice two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. 792-0000 or 762-4474 4213 18th. Embassy II Apartments. Pat Melton Investment Properties.

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40"x50" desk with chair. Great for student. Ladies diamond solitaire wedding ring. White gold. 744-5587.

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