

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Pickers protest pornography

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Amid threatening thunderstorms Saturday, 48 volunteers of the Lubbock chapter of the National Federation for Decency (NFD) picketed 14 local 7-Eleven stores to protest the sale of pornographic magazines.

The local picketing was part of a nationwide effort to urge citizens to boycott 7-Eleven stores and other stores that sell pornography. The stores picketed in Lubbock on Saturday were among more than 5,000 picketed across the country.

"7-Eleven stores are the top retailers of pornographic magazines in the country. Pornography is a detriment to society, and NFD is trying to do something about it through our picketing," said Scott Linke, a member of the local chapter of NFD.

Doug Oertli, coordinator of the protest, said Saturday's picket was the fourth in the past year. "We believe we are getting results. After our last picket, Kroger and Albertsons stores have pulled their pornographic magazines from the shelf," he said.

Jay Thompson, a spokesman for the Lubbock chapter of NFD, said higher rape and sexual crime rates are a result of people looking at pornographic magazines. "There would still be rape even if pornographic magazines didn't exist, but there is more rape because of them," he said.

Oertli said if 7-Eleven stores stopped selling Playboy and Penthouse magazines, the magazine companies would lose millions of dollars. "The 7-Eleven stores are more concerned with making money than with the lives of the victims of rapes and child molesters," he said.

Thompson said "pornography is a progressive thing. We must get rid of it completely or it will seep back into society."

Linke said the ultimate goal of NFD is to remove all pornography from

Lubbock.

"After completing survey work for the local chapter, we have found that several stores in Lubbock are in violation of a city ordinance regulating the display of pornographic magazines. We are working to take legal action against these stores," Linke said.

The ordinance that NFD claims has been violated is No. 7342, which regulates the display of sexually explicit material and prohibits the display of such material to persons under the age of 17 years.

Oertli said the poor weather had a dampening effect on the protest to a degree but said, "those with a conviction to the cause will stay with it."

Val and Sean Cudnoski, a father and son team, picketed the 7-Eleven store at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue despite the wet conditions. "We're here to keep people from buying pornographic magazines and make 'em notice our signs," Sean Cudnoski said.

"We're taking a stand for righteousness and waving a red flag saying, 'Pornography is wrong,'" Val Cudnoski said.

Elaine Myrick, manager of the store, declined to answer any questions, but she provided an information leaflet issued by Southland Corp., owner of the 7-Eleven stores. According to the leaflet, 7-Eleven stores believe their policy for the sale of the magazines is fair.

"I think they (the picketers) are fighting a losing battle. This situation is just like the gun laws; it can't be controlled," said Bobby Evans of Lubbock, a 7-Eleven store customer.

"There is a place for everything. Pornography didn't start here in Lubbock."



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Pickers

Robbie Newson and her 13-year-old son Joel picketed the 7-Eleven store at 3702 Slide Road as part of a protest against the sale of pornography. Both are members of the National Federation for Decency.

President of Nicaragua seeks Soviet military aid

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived Sunday in the Soviet Union, the key stop on a nine-nation tour of Communist nations during which he is expected to seek \$200 million to supplement Soviet military aid.

The trip comes at a time of fierce debate in the United States about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The Soviet news agency Tass said this weekend that the Reagan administration may be preparing an economic blockade of Nicaragua after Congress rejected its request for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, foes of the leftist Sandinista government.

U.S. officials have said the Soviets provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars worth of military aid. Oil industry and diplomatic sources in Central America have said the Soviets supply much of Nicaragua's oil.

But reports indicate the Kremlin has provided little hard cash to help Ortega solve Nicaragua's economic problems, which include a 250 percent annual inflation rate, shrinking production and shortages of food and consumer goods.

A government source in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has said Ortega planned to ask Moscow for \$200 million in emergency cash to buy food and other essentials. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet news media reported only that Ortega was welcomed by Geidar A. Aliev, a member of the Politburo and first deputy premier.

Observing standard protocol,

the Communist Party newspaper Pravda published a photograph and brief biography of Ortega.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Ortega met President Fidel Castro of Cuba during a Friday stopover in Havana. The agency said late Saturday that Ortega and Castro condemned U.S. policy in Central America, but the dispatch made no mention of aid.

Ortega left Managua on Friday with 30 other Nicaraguan officials. He was in Moscow for the funeral of President Konstantin U. Chernenko on March 13, and met with new Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Chernenko and Aliev met Ortega in June 1984, when he came to Moscow seeking Soviet aid to prop up the Nicaraguan economy. No details of any aid agreements were revealed after that trip.

The Soviets have never said that they provide military aid to Nicaragua, but periodically have announced technical assistance. The Soviets granted Managua \$50 million in easy-term credits in 1981 to buy Soviet agricultural machinery and chemicals.

Nicaragua also is an observing member of the Soviet-led economic organization COMECON, and Ortega may seek economic aid from other members on his trip.

The government source in Managua said Ortega will be gone for 15 days. Tass said his trip included stops in Cuba, Yugoslavia and all six Soviet allies in Eastern Europe — East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Poland.

Official proposes alternative to Reagan's German cemetery visit

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss proposed Sunday that President Reagan lay a wreath at a soldier's monument in Munich instead of making his controversial visit to a German military cemetery at Bitburg.

And Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, said he would understand if West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Reagan canceled next week's Bitburg visit.

"I don't think this would be a loss of

face for Kohl," Rommel was quoted as saying.

Both Strauss and Rommel spoke in separate interviews with the Hamburg newspaper Bild to be published today. The interviews were released to the news media on Sunday.

Strauss was quoted as saying of Reagan's May 1-6 visit to West Germany, "The preparation was awkward and the result is embarrassing."

According to Bild, Strauss said that "Reagan and ... Kohl must decide themselves whether they want to cancel" their plans to visit the Bit-

burg cemetery May 5, and added:

"It would not be advisable, however, to strike the entire program because it would contribute to poisoning the atmosphere between the two allies."

He said, according to Bild, that Reagan could instead lay a wreath at the Monument to the Unknown Soldier in Munich's Hofgarten and visit a former Nazi concentration camp at Flossenbuerg, east of Munich.

The Munich soldier's monument was erected in the 1920s but now serves as a monument to German

soldiers who died in both World Wars.

Strauss is chairman of the Christian Social Union Party, the Bavarian arm of Kohl's Christian Democrats. Although his party is allied with Kohl's, he is an old political rival of the chancellor and rarely hesitates to criticize him.

The Flossenbuerg site was one of several considered by a team of White House officials before they decided Reagan should visit Bergen-Belsen, near Hanover in northern Germany.

West German government sources in Bonn, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Americans had

ruled out Flossenbuerg for security reasons, because it was too close to the border with Communist Czechoslovakia.

Reagan is stopping at Bitburg and Bergen-Belsen as part of ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany on May 8.

He planned to lay a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery, where thousands of German soldiers from two world wars are buried. Two thousand of the graves contain the bodies of soldiers who fought in the 1944 Battle of the Bulge, the last German offensive of

the war, in which 19,000 Americans were killed.

There are also 49 graves of soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat organization, local officials have said.

The SS guarded Nazi death camps and helped exterminate millions of Jews and others deemed "undesirable" by the Third Reich. The presence of SS graves at Bitburg is a main factor in the controversy.

Reagan's Bitburg plans have encountered much criticism in the United States, especially from veterans' groups and Jews.

Legislators look at shrimp, Blue Law bills

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legislators start the final month of the 4½-month session today with senators in a testy mood over state regulation of shrimp and oyster fishing and House members perhaps voting on repeal of Texas' Blue Law.

The Senate should pick up where it left off on last week, arguing over an inland senator's efforts to give the Parks and Wildlife Department regulatory authority over shrimp and oysters in Texas bays and the Gulf of

Mexico.

Senators broke for the weekend at 12:30 p.m. Thursday after coastal Sens. Carl Parker and Carlos Truan had tried for two hours to chip away at El Paso Sen. Tati Santiesteban's bill.

A filibuster was brewing when the Senate decided to recess until today, leaving the bill pending.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the proposal would put the livelihood of bay shrimpers "at the whim of some bureaucrat."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said gulf shrimpers were "trying to use the Legislature to force a state agency, the Parks and Wildlife Department, to take on a regulatory responsibility to limit economic competition, under the guise of invoking the police powers of the state, when the agency does not want to become the economic czar of the shrimping industry on the Texas Gulf Coast."

Bay shrimpers comprise 80 percent of the total shrimp fleet in Texas but take in less than 20 percent of the total catch, according to background

material on Santiesteban's bill.

Santiesteban was asked about "those who say the department doesn't have the ability to regulate." He responded, "There are those who really don't know what they are talking about. The Parks and Wildlife Department has the ability and has the resources."

Backed up behind the shrimp and oyster bill is a proposal to triple college tuition this fall. Several conservative senators balked Thursday at accepting a two-year limit on tuition increases.



Dunkley Gets Dunked

University Daily Editor Gilbert Dunkley prepares to get wet in a dunking booth Sunday at the Residence Halls Association Chili Cook-off near Doak Hall.

Prisons have trouble hiring female guards

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas Department of Corrections is having trouble hiring enough female guards to meet a court-ordered quota, prison figures show.

Prison officials say they are three percent short of the number of female guards needed and blame the shortfall on the lack of qualified female applicants.

Prison officials said 3,700 women applied for guard jobs, but TDC hired

only 850 or 23 percent. But of the 8,750 men who applied, 3,930 or 45 percent were hired.

"We're lucky we don't need to take every woman that comes in here," TDC personnel officer Joe McKee told the Houston Chronicle. "We have to have the flexibility to hire only the best."

For years the prison system refused to hire women as guards to oversee male inmates. However, U.S. District Judge Norman Black of Houston ruled in December 1982 that 14.3 percent of TDC's guards must be women.

But Black's ruling called for women guards to work only in "non-contact" positions.

In 1983, TDC began looking for women to fill about 1,000 of its 3,000 guard jobs — most of them at watchtowers or other isolated posts.

TDC currently has 6,428 guards, about 732 or 11 percent of whom are women, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Art Brender, a Fort Worth attorney representing TDC's women employees, said the prison system has hired only one of every five

female applicants.

"The TDC kept saying in the past that no women would even apply for the guard jobs, and that hasn't been true," Brender said.

Marilyn Cochran, 42, a prison guard at the Darrington prison unit south of Houston, said TDC this month imposed promotion rules that discriminate against women. The rules call for a minimum of two years experience for a guard to advance too sergeant rank or higher.

Smoking is a habit that some fight successfully

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

Every now and again I receive complaints from readers and/or news sources expressing dissatisfaction with the handling of a particular story. Such complaints often spur a correction. In other instances I or someone else is able to explain to the disgruntled person that the story was handled in the best way we could handle it, given our circumstances.



Last Thursday I got a call from Robert Justice, director of the Quit Smoking Centers of Lubbock. To say he was upset would be, in my opinion, to understate his feelings about a quit-smoking story we ran that day (Thursday), for which he had been the principal source.

He took issue with items from the headline, "Expert says smoking is an undefeatable habit for many people," to several pieces of information in the body of the story. Mr. Justice requested that I do something to alleviate his discomfort with the story, because, among other reasons, he felt the story would convey a less-

than-accurate portrayal of himself and the Quit Smoking Centers.

Without trying to re-write the story myself, I will try to offer Mr. Justice some satisfaction by relaying to the readers some of the points he made.

Our headline was misleading, he said, because he, the source for the story, does not regard smoking as an undefeatable habit. We had the name of his agency as Stop Smoking Center of Lubbock. The name actually is Quit Smoking Centers of Lubbock. Interestingly enough, the Lubbock telephone directory lists the agency as Stop Smoking Center of Lubbock.

He said we should have used the term "aversion therapy" instead of "induced aversion therapy" to describe a technique used to reduce smokers' dependence on cigarettes.

Aversion therapy, in effect, he said, leads smokers to find cigarettes distasteful.

At one point in our story we said Mr. Justice suggested that smokers trying to beat the habit use substitutes such as gum or candy. He does not recommend those items as substitutes for cigarettes, he said.

On the subject of the costs businesses incur because of smoking employees, Mr. Justice said the costs cited were not strictly in the area of insurance, as we suggested in the story. He said costs to businesses arise from several factors. Insurance

simply is one among those several factors, he said.

Good people, we are down to the wire. After today's issue of The UD, there will be two more only — Tuesday's and Wednesday's. Then we shut down for the semester, and I'm out of here (what a relief).

For those who labored under grandiose illusions that they could save the world through their letters to the editor, let me disabuse you (as kindly as I can) of that notion. People have argued the pros and cons of homosexuality, of abortion, of the new tenure policy, of the perniciousness of penguins, of the wickedness and damned-forever fate of the non-subscribers to individual interpretations of gospel; we have debated the quite illusory anti-American, anti-government, anti-military bent in this so-called seat of liberalism.

Apart from the fact that many more people now are more aware of the security risks faced by women and about their fears, I do not believe many people have changed their positions about any of the issues that have stormed across this page.

For those who do not yet know, the summer editor this year will be Colin Killian, currently this paper's sports editor. Editor next year will be Kirsten Kling, who currently is the administration reporter.



Nazis and Bitburg story

To the Editor:

I would like to get some things straight about this controversy over the President's visit to the German war cemetery at Bitburg. I can understand the anger Jews must feel toward the Germans who supported and/or carried out the anti-Jewish policies of the time, but I don't understand their anger at the German military as a whole.

Although the armed forces carried out the wishes of the Nazi government, it is unfair to claim they wanted to, or even had a choice. For the most part they did not even know of what was really being done to the Jews. My grandfather, for example, was forced into the army, but he enlisted only after being threatened with imprisonment if he refused for the fourth time.

Was he your standard Jew-hating Nazi we see so often portrayed by Hollywood? By no means! He had many Jewish business partners, and my grandmother worked in a store owned by a Jewish family. Like the majority of the soldiers in the army, my grandfather didn't really want to join, but he was given little choice in the matter.

Many people will argue that some of the men in the cemetery are S.S. soldiers. Well, there were two basic types of "S.S." Only a minority were members of the "Totenkopf S.S." We have all heard so much about. These were the men who ran the death camps. The majority were in the "Waffen S.S."

These men simply were highly trained, capable soldiers who knew nothing of and had nothing to do with the death camps. They could be compared to our Marines of today.

The German public shared their ignorance of what was really going on in these camps. They, like the Jews themselves, were lied to about what really happened behind the walls of the camps. It was sure death to approach these camps beyond a certain marked point.

Others will argue that these men supported an unjust cause. We must remember the condition of Germany when the Nazis gained control. Germany had no economy, the government was changing hands daily, and

the people were starving. The Nazis changed all this, but soon they started using this new strength in the wrong ways.

By then it was too late to turn back, and the people who realized what was happening were powerless. The rest were simply victims of the massive propaganda they were force fed.

I'm not trying to justify the terrible things that were done while the Nazi government was in control. I just think it is unfair to blame an entire nation or the military as a whole.

For the most part, these men were the pawns of this terrible regime who carried out its orders simply out of ignorance or because they were given no real alternative.

A large majority of the German people stopped supporting the government after 1939 but were powerless to do anything about it. They were the victims of terrible circumstances.

Stephan Greenway

To the Editor:

In replying to Tom Dirks' April 26 letter on rape, I feel obligated to say that although I agree with Mr. Dirks that rape and pornography are despicable, he is confusing two serious but unrelated issues in a time-worn myth.

A brief call to the Rape Crisis Center confirmed what I'd heard from rape counselors for years — pornography and other sexual materials do not propagate sex-related crimes. Once and for all, rape is a violent crime, not a sexual crime.

The misinformed thought processes Mr. Dirks is using are also responsible for the perpetuation of another, more dangerous myth — that women who wear "sexy" clothes bring rape

upon themselves. This is absolutely, positively false and places on the victim the blame for offenses that are the total responsibility of the offender. Once again, rape is a violent crime, not a sexual crime.

Rapists are driven by one of two things — power or anger. The power rapist wants to assert his control over women. He feels inadequate and lacks confidence in his masculinity. This is why he rarely injures his victim as long as she complies. He simply wants her to let him prove himself.

The anger rapist uses more force than necessary because of his hostility. For him, anger and erotica are fused, and he uses rape to vent his anger.

It is clear in both cases that sex is not a motivator, nor is the "sexiness" of the victim. The offender is simply using aggression to regain his sense of control or release his anger, and a woman is an easy target.

Mr. Dirks' idea of castration as a penalty for rape also is not without fault. First, castration would never gain acceptance as a widespread penalty because of the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment" in the Constitution. Second, a sexual punishment does nothing to prevent a violent crime.

Not only are the rapist's feelings of anger and powerlessness still present, but they may be enhanced by this form of retaliation. The rapist could just as easily use his fingers or other foreign objects to commit the crime.

I don't offer a solution for rape, but I do realize that to find an answer we have to look in the right places.

Dawn Kelley

McDonald's, Coca-Cola sell without negativism

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Negativity. Downgrading. Ripping people up one side and down the other. This seems to be business as usual in America today.



In the most recent barrage of Burger King against McDonald's, they have "beat the stuffin' out of Egg McMuffin." Or maybe the one that they seem to like the best is the one where there are several little innocent-looking children standing at McDonald's front door in a small group as if to sing a song to whoever answers the door. When the door is answered, the little kids start singing this terribly taunting song about how Burger King is better than anything in McDonaldland.

That's got to be disgraceful! Using little kids who don't know any better to do the company's dirty work.

On another front, there is the

Pepsi company. Virtually their entire advertising campaign is built on downgrading Coca Cola. Only in a token commercial or two do they speak on the quality of their own product.

What is the reaction of the McDonald's Corp. and the Coca Cola Bottling Co.? The prevailing American theme in today's world says to "retaliate," or "fight fire with fire!"

But someone forgot to tell McDonald's. Instead of coming out with a big advertising campaign to counterattack Burger King, the next commercials seen depicted families having a good time eating breakfast together.

McDonald's consistently adheres to the philosophy of concerning itself only with itself. It doesn't tear down any other food chain or restaurant. Instead, it shows happy faces, people having a good time, families coming together. Or it concerns itself with the quality of its own food.

Coke, to a degree, has answered some of its competitors. While a majority of the advertisements focus on the worth of the product, some of the commercials have a bit of rebuttal. For example, one of the prevailing thrusts is "There

has to be a champion for there to be a challenger," as a reference to Pepsi Cola's "Pepsi Challenge" in which Pepsi is declared to be clearly the better beverage.

In these two styles of advertising, there are two distinct and opposing philosophies.

One says: "Buy our product because it is good and it will make you feel good." The other says: "Buy our product because the other guy's stuff isn't as good."

I like products that stress the quality of themselves — not that I should buy something because something else isn't as good. I now will never go to Burger King or drink Pepsi. Before these commercials came out, I would go to either McDonald's or Burger King, whichever was closer, and drink Coke or Pepsi about the same.

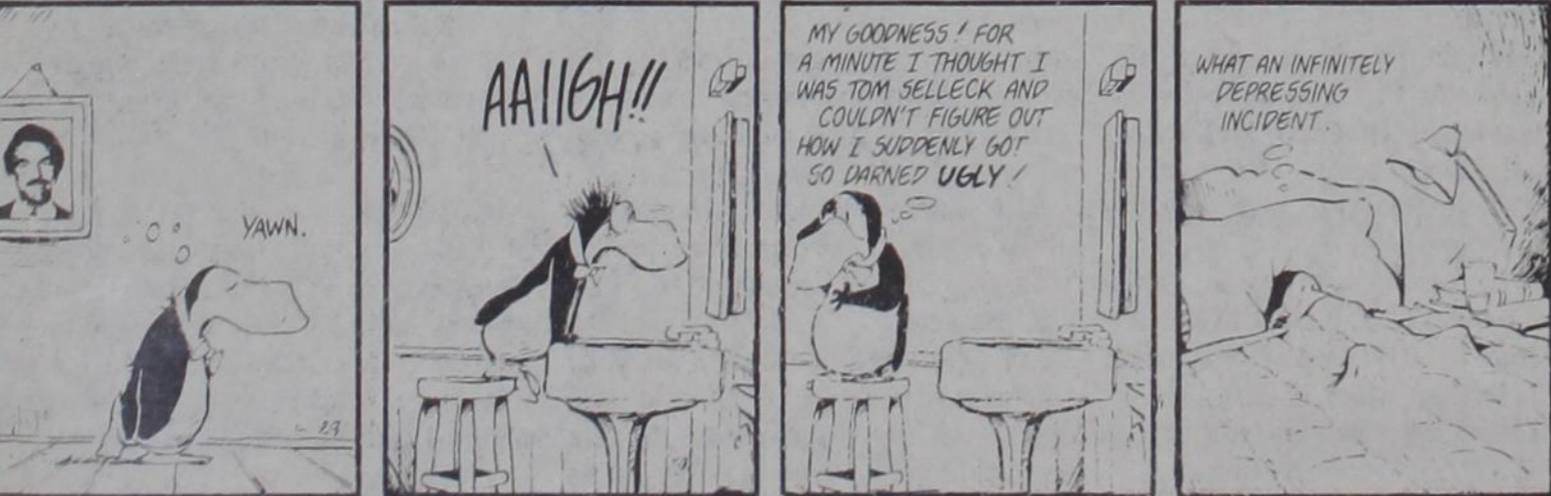
I am quite sure that there are those people who like that kind of tear-down advertising. Perhaps they think it represents true competitiveness. Maybe that's true. But for my money, I'll go with the former style.

Perhaps it's only coincidental that both Coke and McDonald's lead their respective fields in sales.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



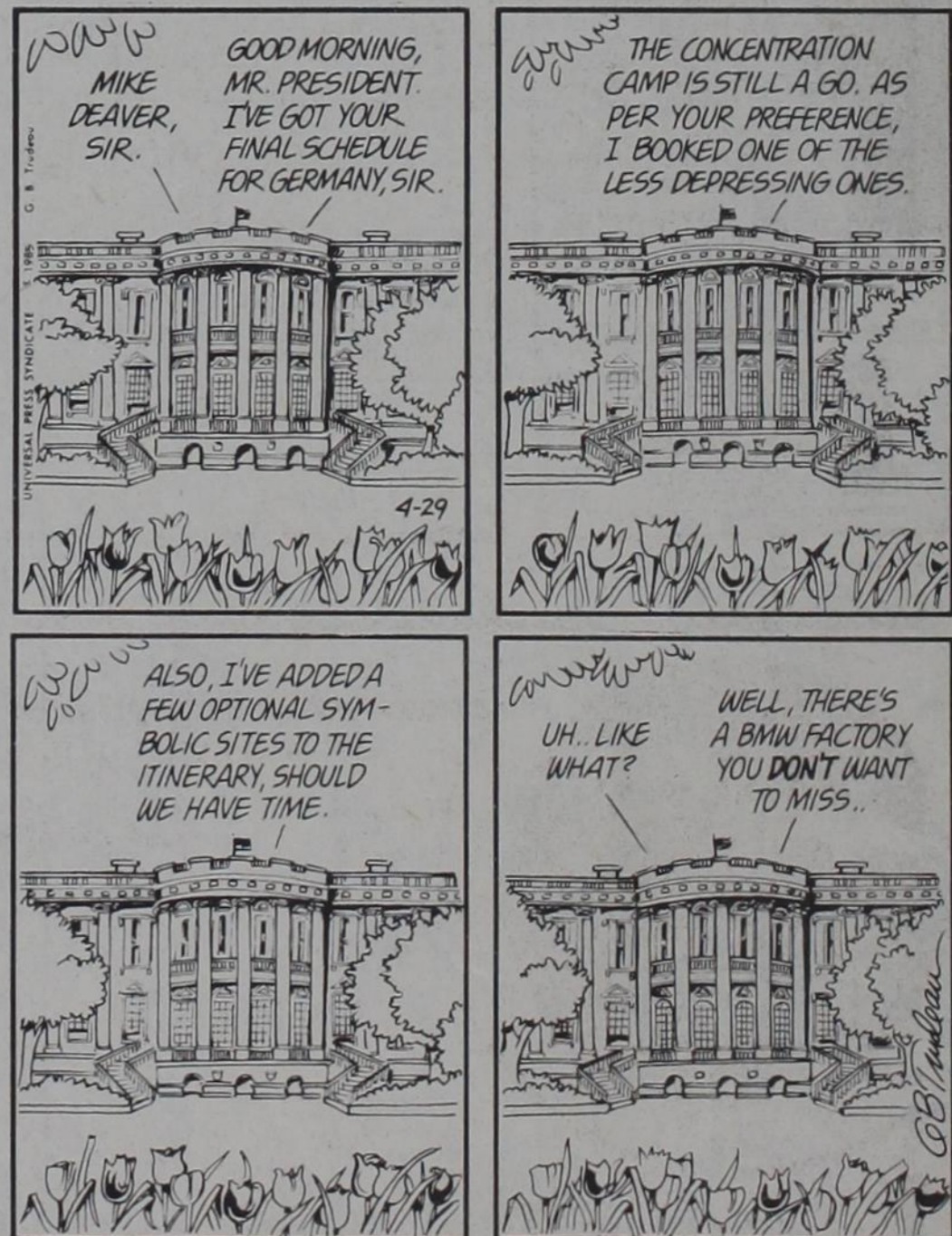
Letters Policy

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.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Jeri Lyn Jones crowned '85-86 pageant winner



Jeri Lyn Jones captured the Miss Black Texas Tech beauty pageant crown Saturday. Jones, a sophomore advertising major from Phoenix, will represent Tech and the Student Organization for Black Unity throughout 1985-86.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

ASLD
The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in 155 Holden Hall.

OFFICE OF STUDENT TEACHING
The Office of Student Teaching is accepting applications for spring student teaching. The deadline for completed applications is July 1. Applications are available in 232 Administration/Education Building.

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Rec Center lacking room to run

By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

The overcrowding problem at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center is not being neglected by employees, who are aware of the cramped conditions.

Joe MacLean, director of the Rec Center, put together an ad hoc committee of students and administrators who have begun investigating the problems of overcrowding at the Rec Center.

The recreation facility committee mailed questionnaires to 975 randomly selected students about the Rec Center facilities, hoping to generate ideas on solving the overcrowding problem.

The committee received answers to 204 questionnaires. The survey listed programs and facilities that are offered at the Rec Center as well as a few facilities that are not offered. The questionnaire asked students to rank the facilities that were most important to them.

Weight training areas and additional jacuzzis are top items among Tech students who would like to see the Rec Center expanded.

Trailing those two items, students listed indoor multipurpose courts, racquetball/handball courts, bowling lanes, additional tennis courts, indoor jogging area, golf course, aerobic dance room and a softball field complex.

MacLean said although the Rec Center is only five years old, students' needs rapidly have outgrown its facilities.

In addition to overcrowded facilities in the Rec Center, students will be losing seven outdoor tennis courts, two playing fields, two outdoor basketball courts and eight outdoor racquetball courts in May.

The new indoor athletic facility will be built where those current student

recreation facilities are located on Sixth Street between Akron Avenue and Boston Avenue, near Jones Stadium.

MacLean said he does not resent the student facilities' being torn down to build a new facility for athletes, but he said he is disappointed that Rec Sports will lose the courts and fields.

The outdoor tennis courts are used primarily for physical education classes. MacLean said the courts are in poor condition, but when the courts are torn down classes will be forced to move to the Rec Center. MacLean said few students use the outdoor racquetball courts.

"Kids can't get racquetball courts, there aren't enough basketball courts for intramurals and there is not a good enough aerobic room or weight room."

"Students are paying a fee for the Rec Center, but many of them are paying to go to Gold's Gym or some other gym because the Rec is so dang crowded. I think kids will be willing to pay an extra student fee for the Rec to be expanded because they know how expensive the private sector is," MacLean said.

Initially, planners for the Rec Center anticipated use of the weight room by both males and females. The planners did not foresee the overwhelming growth in popularity of the weight fitness program.

"Females as well as males have learned that you don't have to get bulk when lifting weights but that you can achieve tone. We did underestimate the total use, though. We've gone from one stationary bike to six. We could add 12, but there's just not room. We also need more rowing machines and more Nautilus machines, but we just don't have the room," MacLean said.

Summer plans for the Rec Center weight room include expanding the area by knocking out a wall. The cost

of the expansion will be covered by extra money in the Rec Center budget. The Rec Center has extra funds resulting from lower than expected repair costs of the aquatic center covering, which was ripped last spring.

"If all goes well, this will work out," said MacLean. "It has forced us to do some long-range planning that has needed to be done. Right now we're only in phase one of the plan. We will have to go the vice president for student affairs and present our options and go from there."

If the Rec Center is expanded, the funds will come from additional student fees. Of the 204 who returned questionnaires, 32 students said they would not be willing to pay additional fees for the expansion. The remaining 168 students said they would be willing to pay the extra fee. The majority of those students said they would be willing to pay as much \$10 extra each semester.

MacLean said he thinks 168 students was an overwhelmingly favorable response to a fee hike but stressed that those who took the time to mail questionnaires back probably are those students who are frequent users of the Rec Center.

Ideally, the student body will have the final say in the Rec Center expansion, MacLean hopes. He said members of the ad hoc committee would like to see the proposed extra fee for Rec Center expansion added as a referendum to the Student Association election ballot in the spring.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Seniors offered free license plate frames

Free Texas Tech license plate frames are available to graduating seniors during Senior Week, today through Friday.

The Ex-Students Association, sponsoring Senior Week, will provide the frames to seniors who fill out questionnaires for future records reference. Questionnaires and frames are available in the Ex-Students Building near Horn Hall and the Women's Gym, on the southeast corner of the campus.

The Ex-Students Building will be open for seniors from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. this week only.

Graduating seniors who choose to donate their property deposit to the Student Foundation may do so while in the building.

Students registering during Senior Week will receive a free year's subscription to the Texas Techsan magazine and a merchandise brochure for Tech gift items.

Outstanding ag faculty, students honored

Outstanding students and faculty in the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences were honored during the annual Ag Honors Banquet sponsored by the college's student council.

Honored as outstanding teacher for the fall 1984 semester was Russell Pettit of the range and wildlife management department. Outstanding teacher for the spring semester is John Dillingham of the agricultural education and mechanization department.

Carlton Britton of the range and wildlife management department was named outstanding researcher in the college.

Students honored at the banquet were Bill Graff, Amy Barcinski, Russel Fangman, Carrie Maenius, Carla West, Brad Barnett, Ken Gronwald, Kim Ile, David Glen Lust, Darrell Kitten, Richard Casner, Zurich Labrier, Jim Bob Goldston, Lynn Tate, Margie Wright, Eric Leach, Candace Cole, Lin Carter, Janet Boyd and Cleve Tutt.

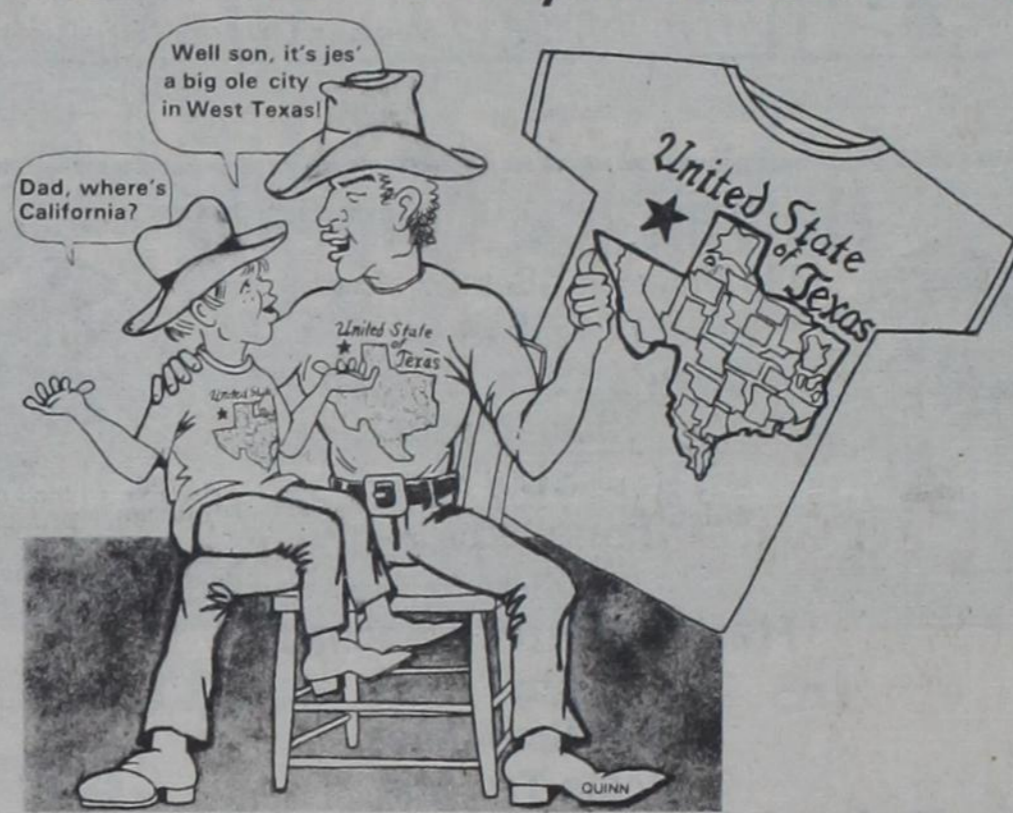
Conference will explore computer crime

Computer crime, its detection, investigation and adjudication will be explored in the National Computer Crime Conference May 6-7.

Conference sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. Cost for the conference is \$345 for the public and \$295 for members of the Data Processing Management Association.

For more information, write Computer Crime Conference, P.O. Box 6608, Lubbock 79493.

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Take part in Senior Week April 29-May 3, sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

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Refreshments will be served throughout the week.

The building will be open for seniors from 8:30-4:30 daily. Come by this week. Supplies limited.

Final examinations to test professors' creative skills

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



Woe is me. Woe is you. Actually, woe is anyone and everyone who has to participate in that centuries-old college tradition — final examinations.

Before you start scrambling for your catalog to double-check that the last date to withdraw from the university already has passed, relax and remember that misery is supposed to love company. Be companionable and join the rest of the miserable who are cramming at the library, the University Center and every other vacant and reasonably quiet spot on campus.

Besides, since it's the spring semester, just about everyone should know what to expect from finals; after all, they're just tests. And, what are tests? Well, the answer to that depends on your professor.

Some teachers I've had don't believe in "tests." In their courses, you'll never have a "test." The class merely will assemble for a little "quiz," something to show what you

“**The formats may change, but the intent will remain the same: keep the surprises coming.**”

know (or don't know). Something that, for some reason, takes as much effort and time to prepare for as the "tests" you have in other classes.

On the other hand, there are the teachers who really like to explore the meaning of the word test. They revel in devising as many different kinds of tests as they can — multiple choice, true/false, essay and combinations of all three. You never know what to expect other than at least one test a week, a mid-term and a comprehensive final. The formats may change, but the intent will remain the same. Keep the surprises coming.

A few professors are fond of the

"short answer" test question. The only problem is that one never knows how short is "short." To me, short means "yes," "no" or "maybe." Try giving one of those on a 12-point question, and chances are you'll be shortened with zero credit.

Then, there is the test format that lets you be at your creative best — the "B.S.-ay." I always favored the essay myself — until a friend asked me if my teachers expected more from me because they knew I was into writing. I had to think about that one. I reflected on some of my recent grades. Then, I decided I like objective tests.

I used to envy my friends who would be working at leisure on take-home tests. There they'd sit, stereo turned on, popcorn popping, and an occasional scribble between phone calls. "What a breeze!" I thought. How difficult can it be to answer a couple of questions due in one week, in the privacy of your own home, with text and notes spread out in front of you?

Several take-home tests later, I've picked up on the jargon take-homers use. Words like "teamwork," "groupthink," "impossible" and "all-nighter" now are old hat.

Sometimes you luck out and get a

“**Then, there is the test format that lets you be at your creative best - the 'B.S.-ay.'**”

professor who likes to see that you're getting your money's worth out of your education. These are the teachers who want to make sure you know every inch of the material in detail. These are the professors who never turn to their teacher test manuals for any guidance. They never cheat their students by using canned questions; after all, originality is one spice of life. Instead, they prefer to strike terror into the hearts of their test takers by creating the most lethal exam of all: the multiple multiple.

If you haven't had a professor who dishes out MMs, you're not only

lucky, you're probably still a sane student. You haven't had to tiptoe your way through test questions with alphabet-soup answers: A) A; B) B; C) C; D) D; E) A and B; F) A and C; G) B and D; H) C and D; I) A, B and C; J) B, C and D or K) A, C and D. But, then again, you've missed out on comparing test experiences with your battle-scarred classmates after the exam. Whoever remembers that the answer to question 56 was A, B and G but not F, and can tell you why, probably deserves the only A (after a massive curve, of course).

If all else fails, there's always the lost person's way out — "none of the above" — or the over-confident person's favorite option — "all of the above." Too often, these two answers produce the same results that putting your name at the top of the paper do — your teacher knows you took the test — that's about it. The real troubles arise when you can't decide whether it was all or none of the above. That's normal, I guess. I've always heard that you should be able to narrow the answers to a multiple-choice question down to two.

Well, I guess I'd best get started with my own studying. Like everyone else around here, I have a few quizzes coming up.

'Bikers' can't drive 55 mph

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — More than 100 motorcyclists sporting black T-shirts and leather jackets rallied on the Capitol lawn Saturday to protest the 55 mph limit.

"The speed is 55 and no one is doing it," said Ron Hall, whiskered state coordinating council chairman for American Bikers Against Totalitarian Enforcement.

"The selective enforcement often times falls on those who stand out," said Hall. "As you might see, I stand out, I get stopped a lot, and that's just not fair."

Hall said bikers from as far north as Sherman and as far south as Brownsville are tired of being targeted for the 55 mph enforcement because they have long hair and a beard.

Many of those attending wore bandana handkerchiefs around their heads. Motors roared and popped as startled tourists stopped to watch the gathering.

The bikers said they had 5,000 signatures to present to Gov. Mark White protesting the 55 mph speed limit, which is a national standard set by Congress. States that do not enforce the limit can lose federal highway construction money.

Hall encouraged bikers to "keep calling" and "keep writing" until the limit is repealed.

"Let's get off the 55. Let's go back to where we were before the federal government interfered with our speed limit," Hall said. "There's no reason to go 55 (in Texas). The safety features of the cars and the highways are such that it supports 70."

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Jazz lose Eaton; Rockets lose series

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Utah Jazz ignored the loss of 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton to a knee injury and rallied behind the second-half shooting of Thurl Bailey and outstanding defensive play to beat Houston 104-97 Sunday in the deciding game of their National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

The Jazz won the best of five series 3-2 and will meet the winner of Sunday night's game between San Antonio and Denver in a best of seven, second-round playoff.

Eaton, the heart of the Jazz defense this season, fell to the floor with 1:23 left in the half with a hyperextended knee and did not return for the second half.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 22 of his game-high 32 points in the second half but Bailey, held to five first-half points, hit 15 of his 20 points in the decisive fourth quarter to nullify Olajuwon's efforts.

Houston took a 76-67 lead into the fourth quarter. But despite the absence of Eaton, the Jazz finally pulled even at 89-89 with 4:01 to play and took the lead for good with 3:28 to go on Bailey's basket.

Floyd ends drought in Houston

By The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS — Veteran Raymond Floyd, playing nearly flawless golf, broke out of the pack Sunday with a pair of quick birdies, then held off a late sag en route to a final round 69 to win the \$500,000 Houston Open.

Floyd outlasted tour rookie Bob Lohr and South African David Frost by a single shot.

Payne Stewart, whose bid for the title fell short when his approach shot at No. 18 went into the water, finished third at 279, two strokes back of Floyd. Also third were with Bob Murphy, left-hander Russ Cochran and Keith Fergus.

Floyd, who shared the top spot with Stewart and Fergus at 8-under par after the third round, had five birdies and two bogeys, including one at No. 18, to finish at 277.

The victory, Floyd's first of the

year and 19th of his career, was worth \$90,000. Two weeks ago, he was runner-up at The Masters. His last victory came in the 1982 PGA Championship.

Lohr, from Loveland, Ohio, made a run at Floyd in posting a sharp 67 to tie for second, his best performance ever. Lohr went into the Houston event 127th on the PGA money list with just \$12,550 in winnings and had missed the cut in four of his last five outings.

Floyd bogeyed No. 14 and then over-

shot the 18th green for his only slips of the day but none of the pursuers could capitalize.

Despite sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, players were allowed once again to pick up and clean their golf balls after drives to accommodate the soggy condition of the par 72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands. The area was hit by heavy rain on Friday.

Littler's heroics give team win in Legends

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gene Littler sank a downhill 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole Sunday to give him and partner Don January a come-from-behind one-shot victory in the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf and the \$100,000 top prize.

Littler, who sank an equally long putt on the 16th hole, avoided a four-way playoff with the final putt that

gave his team a 6-under par 64 for a 257 total, 23-under par on the par-70 Onion Creek Club.

It was the first time the two had played together in the tournament. January won here with Sam Snead in 1982 and Littler won with Bob Rosburg in 1981.

Defending champions Billy Casper and Gay Brewer had putts lip out on the final three holes and had to settle for a second place tie with Miller Barber-Bob Goalby and Sam Snead-

Lee Elder.

Casper and Brewer shot a final round 65 for 258.

Snead made an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole to give his team a 7-under-par 63. Barber nailed a short birdie putt on the final green and his team shot a 5-under-par 65.

Finishing two shots back at 260 were Charlie Sifford and Jim Ferree and Ken Still and Roberto De Vicenzo. Sifford and Ferree bogied two of the final holes in what Sifford called "the

big choke" for final round 64, the same score for Still and De Vicenzo.

January knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole as the winners birdied four of the last five holes in a charge that wilted the leaders.

Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, representing women for the first time in PGA-sanctioned competition against men from the same tees, finished with a 5-under par 275. They shot a final round 69 with birdies on the last two holes.

They beat seven of the teams entered in the tournament and tied two others.

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Roberts victorious at SWC Tournament

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Texas Tech's Lisa Roberts nabbed the Raiders' only victory at the Southwest Conference tennis tournament, which was played Friday through Sunday at the H.E.B. Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

Roberts took conference honors by swatting TCU's Marnie Ochoa, 6-4, 6-3, in the No. 5 singles bracket.

Roberts advanced to Sunday's finals by upsetting No. 1 seed Robyn Field of Texas, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Roberts and teammate Paula Brigrance advanced to the championship final in No. 3 doubles, pouncing Houston's Cindy Lauer-Marylee Libera, 6-1, 6-0, before falling to Jean-Marie Sterling-Linda Tate of SMU, 6-1, 7-5, in Sunday's final.

In men's action, Tech's Simon Hurry-Dick Bosse narrowly missed joining Roberts in the victory circle, losing to Marcel Vos-Greg Hill of Texas A&M, 6-4, 7-5.

Hurry-Bosse defeated Denny Bishop-Stefan Kruger of SMU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to proceed to the final round in

the No. 2 doubles bracket.

Hurry and Bosse were the only men Raiders advancing to the finals.

Both the men's and women's teams finished seventh as SMU and Texas dominated play in both divisions.

SMU took the top spot in the men's division with a final tally of 73 points. Texas finished second with 62, followed by Arkansas with 59 and A&M with 58. Tech finished with 22 points.

The Texas women garnered a first-place finish with 82 points, with SMU a distant second at 55. A&M finished third at 49, with Houston (48), Rice (47), and TCU (46) trailing. The Tech women wound up with 33 points.

In other tourney action Friday and Saturday, Bosse advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Baylor's Paul Ezelle, 7-6, 7-6, before falling to Boyce Dette of Texas, 6-4, 6-1. In doubles quarterfinal play, Hurry-Bosse beat TCU's Tom Mercer-Neil Broad, 7-6, 6-4.

Pam Booras and Julie Hrebec each advanced to the quarterfinal round of singles play before losing. Booras lost to Beverly Boves of Texas, 6-0, 6-2, and Hrebec fell to Michelle Carrier also of Texas, 6-4, 6-2.

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Frogs try to cure Tech's misery

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball team had a day to match the miserable weather Sunday, dropping both ends of a double-header to Texas Christian at the Tech Diamond, 7-6 and 11-8.

The losses put Tech's season record at 18-32, 2-18 in SWC play, while TCU stands at 33-15 and 7-10. Weather permitting, Tech will finish its season today with a single game against the Frogs at 1 p.m.

Tech came frighteningly close to winning the first game, but a four-run uprising by the Frogs in the top of the seventh put them ahead by one and they held on to win, 7-6.

Tech was trailing 3-1 in the bottom

of the fifth when left fielder Jeff Turner got on base with a single through the third baseman. Catcher Greg Landry followed with a double off the left field fence and, after second baseman Johnny Comeaux struck out, center fielder Jim Darnell hit his 10th home run of the season to put Tech up 4-3.

Tech added two more runs in the sixth when a slow grounder to short by Turner allowed first baseman Bob Gross, who was three-for-three at the plate in the game, to score from third. A hard grounder by Landry bounced off the TCU shortstop, scoring third baseman Dan Spencer.

However, Tech's 6-3 lead evaporated when the Frogs took advantage of two walks, two hits and

two errors to score four runs, making the score 7-6. Tech was unable to get a hit off of reliever Kight Higgins.

Things got worse quickly for Tech in the second game. The Frogs recorded a walk, a fielder's choice, another walk and a single off Tech pitcher Nathan Swindle to load the bases.

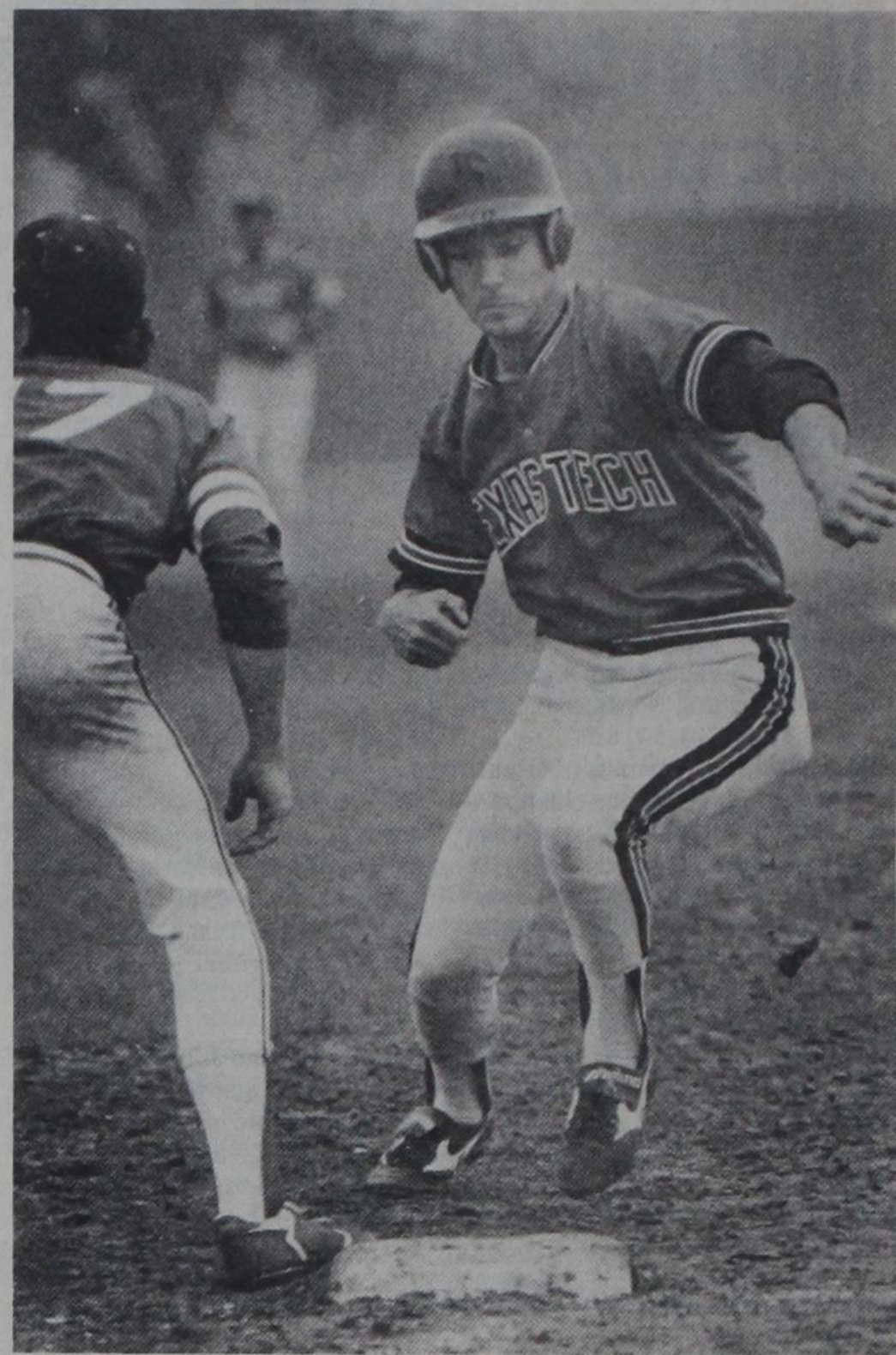
Frogs shortstop Lenny Bell then drove a triple to the right-center field wall, and Comeaux's throw to third sailed into the Frogs dugout, allowing Bell to complete an inside-the-park grand slam.

Comeaux led-off the Raiders attack with a walk, and two wild pitches moved him to third. Johnny Vidales drove him in with a sacrifice fly, and Tech continued to chip away at the

Frogs advantage as Spencer and Turner were driven home by Comeaux and Darnell.

Tech answered a solo homer by TCU's Steve Stone in the top of the fourth with a solo homer by Landry in the bottom of the fourth and another in the fifth by right fielder Todd Howey, his 11th of the season.

Landry's homer was not only his first of the aging season, it was the first of his five-year college career. The shots by Landry and Howey left the score at 7-5, and although Tech came back to knot the score at 7-7 in the sixth, the Frogs put the game out of reach in the seventh with a two-run double.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Steinbrenner yanks Yogi, hires Billy again

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Yogi Berra was fired as manager of the New York Yankees Sunday and was replaced by Billy Martin, who will take over the team for the fourth time in his managing career.

"The action was taken by the Yankees, and we felt it was in the best interests of the club," Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. The dismissal was announced after the Yankees lost 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox, the club's third straight loss and 10th in 16



Berra Steinbrenner

games this season.

Yankees General Manager Clyde King read Steinbrenner's statement. King added, on his own, that Steinbrenner "would rather fire 25 players

than to fire Yogi, but we all know that would be impossible."

There had been talk last season that Berra would be fired as the Yankees fell far behind the eventual World Series champion Detroit Tigers.

But last Oct. 25, Steinbrenner ended that speculation when he announced Berra would return in 1985.

"The Yankees will not be making any changes for 1985. Yogi Berra's contract will be honored," Steinbrenner said.

"I just can't understand all these teams changing managers the way they do. The lack of stability is alarming ... it's startling to me how many

teams changed managers this year ... it's getting so that you can't even make news any more when you make a change," Steinbrenner said.

Rumors of Berra's firing began circulating early last week, when the Yankees lost games Tuesday night and Wednesday night at home to Boston.

The speculation intensified before Thursday night's game against Boston, when it was rumored that Berra would be fired if the club did not win. The Yankees beat Boston 5-1 Thursday night.

Martin had been working as a scout for the Yankees.

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