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Tech police officers find weapons cache in dorm

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

An investigation was continuing Monday into the discovery of a small arsenal of weapons in a campus dorm room, with the Texas Tech police working in conjunction with the federal Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The collection of weapons and homemade "cherry bombs" was discovered Saturday night after Tech police responded to a call about an explosion on the seventh floor of Murdough Hall.

According to a University Police spokesman, Officers Stan Ware and Dennis Clements answered the call. The occupants of the room told the officers that one of them had lighted a "cherry bomb" and was going to throw it out the window. The occupants said one of them, however, dropped it inside the room.

They said both of the men fled the room and the bomb went off. Only minor damage was done to the room, police said; the carpet was damaged where the explosion occurred.

Police said one of the occupants signed a voluntary consent to search form, allowing officers to search the

dorm room.

During the search officers discovered more than 23 knives, including switchblades and a machete. Police also found two cans of Pyrodex brand gunpowder and a tube of fire-starting gel.

Also found in the room was an ammunition can marked "widow maker" that contained three homemade cherry bombs and a lighter, reports indicated.

Police also confiscated a Ruger Mini-14 .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a .22-caliber pistol, a pellet gun and a homemade blow-gun with 14 darts made from hypodermic needles.

More than 50 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, two 20-round clips of .223-caliber ammunition taped together, a third clip of .223 ammunition, about 20 feet of fuse cord and a set of numchucks also were found in the room, police said.

A glove, similar to the one used in the movie "Nightmare on Elm Street," also was found in the room, according to police. The leather glove had four long, slender knife blades welded to pieces of lead pipe glued to the glove's fingers.

Police said that in searching the

automobile of one of the occupants in the residence hall parking lot, additional bombs were found, along with a Gatorade bottle filled with gasoline.

One of the occupants told police he had not participated in making any of the homemade devices found by police but had watched his roommate make them.

Officer Brenda Arkell said the filing of formal charges is pending the outcome of the joint investigation of the Tech police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The manufacture and possession of some of the weapons confiscated are criminal offenses, and a police spokesman said both the manufacture and possession of illegal weapons are second-degree felonies.

A second-degree felony carries punishment of not less than two years or more than 20 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

The possession of illegal knives is a class A misdemeanor. Tech also prohibits the possession of firearms or explosives on campus, in accordance with state law.



Arms cache

Texas Tech police said they confiscated these weapons from a resident of Murdough Hall.

Also found was a large amount of ammunition of various caliber.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Aquino says election fraud could make presidential win difficult

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino said Monday she would consult other countries in the region and "above all" the Philippine people before signing any new treaty on the future of U.S. military bases here.

Aquino, who is challenging President Ferdinand E. Marcos in this Friday's special election, also said election fraud could make it difficult for

her to win.

"The road to Malacanang (the presidential palace) grows darker as election day approaches," she told nearly 3,000 Filipino and foreign businessmen at a luncheon in a suburban hotel. "Sinister plans to cheat the people of their liberation are afoot."

Earlier, Aquino told The Associated Press she would need about two-thirds of the vote to overcome "massive cheating" from Marcos.

The present treaty allowing the United States to operate at Clark Air

Base and Subic Navy Base north of Manila expires in 1991.

Before 1991, she said, "A process of consultation will be undertaken — with the United States, with neighboring states but, above all, with the Filipino people — so that an arrangement that will serve the best interest of the entire free world, but specially the Filipino people, can be reached."

Aquino has avoided stating categorically that she would retain the U.S. bases beyond 1991, while Marcos has pledged to keep them but

says he wants U.S. obligations made clearer.

Marcos' advisers called for the treaty's abrogation last summer after Congress reduced military aid to the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Aquino confirmed she and Marcos will make their only joint appearance of the campaign on this Wednesday's ABC television program "Nightline."

The two candidates will be interviewed by satellite from separate locations for the live broadcast. Mar-

cos' media information officer, Vicente Tuazon, said there was no plan to broadcast the program in the Philippines.

Aquino told the AP she and Marcos have never met, adding, "I don't think he knew I existed" before her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was assassinated in 1983.

Marcos told a delegation of religious leaders at the presidential palace Monday that his opponents "are willing to degrade the entire Filipino people just to beat Marcos."

Several Catholic groups have expressed support for Aquino, prompting a warning from the Marcos-appointed Commission on Elections that they were violating election code provisions that require church leaders to be politically neutral.

The commission Monday passed a resolution empowering it to assign soldiers to trouble spots and requiring the military to provide transportation "whenever necessary (for) the collection, delivery and submission of election returns."

VP candidate addresses faculty members

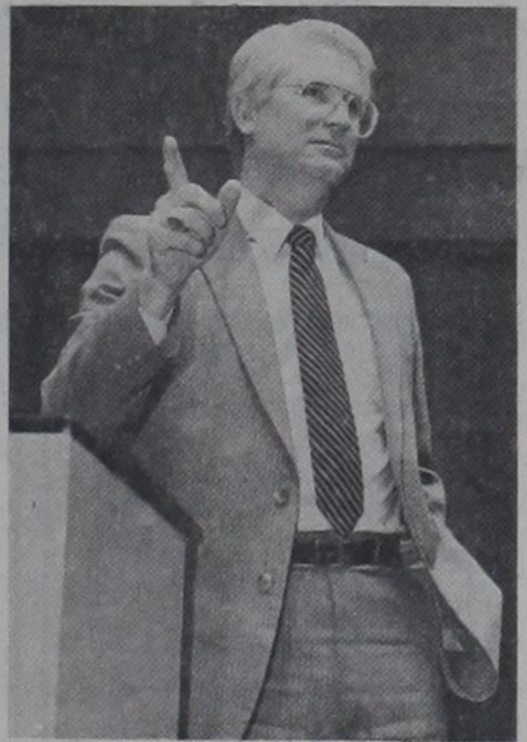
By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

C. Roland Haden, the second of four finalists for the office of vice president for academic affairs and research to visit Texas Tech, began his interviewing process Monday by addressing a small gathering of faculty members in the home economics auditorium.

Haden is dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Arizona State University, a position he has held since 1978.

Haden focused his presentation on three topics: his views of the role of a vice president, his views on faculty governance and his ideas concerning the Tech tenure policy.

"The role of vice president for academic affairs and research is comprised of three major roles: facilitator, communicator and



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

C. Roland Haden leader," Haden said. "As facilitator, the vice president

must be tenacious in making sure that financial decisions are made in favor of academic programs. That is our service."

Haden said the vice president must be an effective communicator in order to provide a channel for faculty and administration to exchange views.

"As a leader, the vice president must promote research and creative endeavor and establish a fair and accurate faculty evaluation procedure," he said.

Haden said the vice president also must understand and promote faculty governance.

He cited departmental and college assemblies, committee service and Faculty Senate as three major avenues of faculty governance.

Haden also spoke about Tech's tenure policy, focusing on the controversial five-year performance

review clause.

"I believe review is reasonable for accountability to regents and to the public," Haden said. "However, I prefer an annual review, because it's better to find a problem after one year rather than waiting to find it after five years."

The remaining two vice presidential finalists will visit Tech in coming weeks. On Monday, Marvin Barker, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will speak at a forum at 3:30 p.m. in 169 home economics building.

On Feb. 17, Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs, will speak at a forum, also at 3:30 p.m. in 169 home economics building.

Each candidate will give a brief presentation and answer questions. Faculty members are encouraged to attend all the forums.

Body parts recovered from sea examined

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Pathologists Monday were examining human remains recovered from the Atlantic to see if they are those of Challenger's astronauts.

NASA said Monday that it had recovered no shuttle debris from the ocean bottom despite six days of searching with sonar and robot submarines. Two promising "targets," the space agency said, turned out to be the old wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane.

That left 17 other potential targets about 15 miles offshore where photographs and radar indicated large objects hit the water, NASA said.

But with the sea yielding less debris each day, officials considered cutting back on the search of the ocean surface. The Navy was pulling its ships out at the end of the day Monday, leaving the sea sweep to the Coast Guard, which also was reviewing

whether to continue.

Sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, would not disclose how many remains had been found or what they were but said they had been taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base to be preserved and studied.

Seven astronauts died in the space shuttle's explosion a week ago, and parts of the shuttle have been found as far away as 220 miles north of Kennedy Space Center.

"As we move away from this terrible day, we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again," President Reagan said Monday in naming a commission to investigate the cause of the catastrophe independently of NASA. He said it will be headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

The interim NASA board set up to investigate no longer will exist, said White House spokesman Larry

Speakes. The board is headed by Jesse Moore, an associate administrator of NASA, and includes the directors of the Kennedy Space Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Whether the human remains were washed up on the beaches or found at sea, the sources would not say. They would not say when the remains were found. NASA would neither confirm nor deny the report.

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA acting director William Graham refused to comment directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the astronauts," he said. "We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them."

NASA acknowledged five days earlier that one bone section washed ashore, but the agency never said

whether it was identified as coming from an astronaut. It cautioned that the bone could be that of an animal or remains from missing fishermen and other people.

"They did not retrieve very much debris yesterday; there was a dramatic decline from the day before," said Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson of the Coast Guard. "If they have the same kind of results today where they have an expanded (search) area and two days in a row of very little debris being retrieved, then I think tonight they'll take a hard look at 'do they need all these resources?'"

On Monday, the search area was tripled from the day before, with the concentration on 20,000 square miles.

"The problem is we are now searching all the way up to Charleston and by the end of the week you'll be out another 200 to 400 miles north," Simpson said. "At some point, the possible area where items are is half the Atlantic Ocean."

TUESDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's forecast calls for clouds
Classified.....7	with a high of about 65. Winds will
Editorial.....2	be from the west at 10-15 mph.
Lifestyles.....5	
Sports.....6	
World News.....3	

Gubernatorial hopefuls meet Monday's deadline

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The deadline passed Monday to file for the May 3 primary ballot, but not before Democratic Gov. Mark White and former Republican Gov. Bill Clements paid the \$3,000 fees to set up a possible rematch of their 1982 battle.

To replay the general election of four years ago, however, each must win his party's nomination in contested races.

Joining Clements in seeking the GOP's gubernatorial nod are U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock, who switched from the Democratic Party last year to make the race.

Joining White on the Democratic ballot are A. Don Crowder of McKinney, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox; Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, second cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Sheila Bilyeu of Corpus Christi; Ron Slover of Amarillo; and Sa. Antonio contractor Bobby Locke.

In other last-minute drama Monday, the Texas Supreme Court said state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, is not eligible to run for attorney general this year. The court said the Texas Constitution prohibits a legislator from seeking another office during his term if the salary for that office has been raised during his term, which the attorney general's was last year.

The court's decision left at least three other Republicans seeking the attorney general nomination: State

District Judge Roy Barerra Jr. of San Antonio, former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh and State District Judge John Roach of McKinney.

Clements, who was Texas' first Republican governor in this century, said he waited until Monday to pay the filing fee so his \$3,000 could draw maximum interest from the bank.

After turning over the money to GOP officials, Clements told reporters he would make a 10-day, 25-city campaign tour to emphasize that his record is sharply different from White's.

"I have the know-how and commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases," he said. "I stood solidly by this pledge during my first term and will do so again in my second term."

After paying his filing fee, White said he would continue to oppose any state corporate or personal income tax, but he said it is too early to say what he would do about other new taxes.

"It would be irresponsible to make an assessment until we see what the impact (of declining oil prices) will be," White said.

White said he will campaign vigorously although he has what generally are considered minor opponents in the Democratic primary.

Country and western singer Les Chambers said Monday he was abandoning his bid for governor, a race he once had compared with the candidacy of radio singer W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, who was elected governor in 1938.

viewpoint

Taking museum off Tech's low-priority list

The Texas Tech Board of Regents' consideration of restructuring the management of the Museum of Texas Tech is a positive step in taking note of a campus issue that usually is a low priority.

Last week, spokespersons for the West Texas Museum Association and the Ranching Heritage Association proposed the creation of an operating board to take an active role in the decision-making process.

Their request is reasonable. It is necessary to alter the current method of governance if the museum is to grow and prosper.

The current method of allowing directors only to supervise museum activities and exhibits and denying them authority to carry out responsibilities is a hindrance to the museum's progress.

Having a museum just for the sake of having a museum is not the purpose of the institution. Tech should have a museum the administration and all those associated with the university can be proud of sponsoring.

The museum staff, through no fault of its own, lacks the authority and funds it needs to run a top-notch institution. Should the regents redesign the museum administration, the results could be promising in terms of displays. More in-house exhibits could be created and more traveling exhibits could be displayed at the museum.

The museum is a storehouse not storing as much as it could. One local source of material for displays could be the Southwest Collection, which contains photographs, papers, books and much more relating to the history of the region.

Contrary to popular opinion, a museum is not a building filled with dusty exhibits worth visiting only on rainy days. It is a storehouse of knowledge and deserves the financial and managerial backing of the academic world.

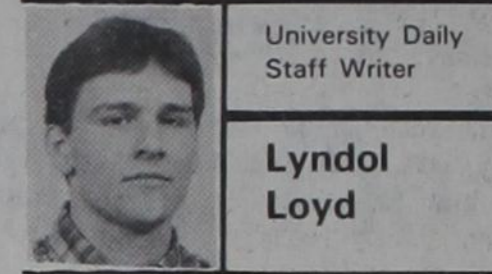
Because Tech's museum does not have access to the proper funds and a clear system of management, it fits the stereotype of a neglected museum rather than its higher academic function.

Since 1965 the museum has had 14 directors, which obviously is not conducive to stable management. The Tech regents have made one important positive step toward ending this sorry state of affairs; they listened. Now, immediate action to rectify the situation is a must. The museum has stood ignored long enough.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Life in small rural towns ain't so bad



Small towns are just as good as big towns, if not better.

Ever since I've been at college, I've heard nothing but sarcastic wise cracks about people who are from small towns. That's not to mention the amount of small town jokes I have listened to. Then there have been the endless numbers of people who believe it is impossible to receive a good education in a Class A school.

Well, all those things are just myths that make the people of small communities sound like hillbillies.

One of the common comments people from small towns listen to from other big, bad college students is, "I bet small towns have dances in barns." That contention often is true, which seems to amuse a lot of people.

However, big city people picture an image of a barn dance complete with chickens, cows, horses and pigs to boot. Small town people, like myself, grow tired of explaining that we also live in the 20th century. Dances take place in storage barns, and radio stations come and sponsor the dances. That totally destroys most people's ideas of everyone wearing square dancing suits and boots.

Then there has been the ever-popular issue of school. Many people cannot seem to comprehend the fact that there were only 32 people in my graduating class. Because the population of schools is considerably smaller in small towns (naturally), the quality of its education often is held in question.

Actually, small town schools offer more individual attention and instruction from the teachers. Students are not considered just a number in a grade book. The number of close friends a person is able to make because of a school's size also is an asset to a small town resident.

When a person attends a small school there is the advantage of being able to participate in several extracurricular activities at one time. This broadens the horizon for students; they have a chance to try out a number of organizations. In a larger school, students may be more limited.

Now I admit that small towns don't have malls for shopping or several restaurants for eating, but my small town has something that out-does all of those.

My small town is a community that cares, and I'd pick that any day over the eccentricities of the big city.

Foundation needed to further study



The Texas Tech Board of Regents' denial Friday of a funding foundation for a Tech research park is only one in a long list of detrimental actions taken by the administration against Tech's College of Engineering.

Engineering Dean Mason Somerville presented the board's finance and administration committee with an outline of the foundation's objectives. The objectives would be to "seek to obtain contracts, grants and gifts for the advancement of research."

More specifically, the research foundation would serve as a judiciary organization allowing all types of funding to come into the research park.

The proposed foundation's board of directors would be comprised of

seven members appointed by the board, with an additional four members appointed by the Lubbock Board of City Development.

The committee tabled the proposal because the proposal allowed only the foundation's board of directors to amend the foundation's bylaws, with no review powers granted to the regents. Why isn't the board's power to appoint seven members sufficient authority over the foundation?

The board again demonstrates its determination to keep its fingers in the research bowl. The committee's tabling of the proposal also shows a lack of trust in the College of Engineering. This is the same college that the United States Defense Department has entrusted with researching laser switches for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Regent Fred J. Bucy, a member of the committee, showed a lack of trust when he was quoted in Monday's issue of *The University Daily* as saying that the board's lack of review in changing the bylaws creates the

possibility for the foundation to "declare its independence and march off to Uganda."

Why would the foundation want to take any actions other than those beneficial to the needs of the research park? The College of Engineering is trying to rebuild its reputation as the best engineering school in the country, and the committee's negative reaction to the proposal on the basis of regulatory powers is petty.

The board, however, did leave some glimmer of hope that the foundation eventually will be approved. The committee suggested that a revised proposal, with a change in review for the foundation's bylaws, be presented during the March board meeting.

Having a foundation by the regents' rules is better than having no foundation at all. However, the delay only serves to slow down the research at Tech. At a time when research funding is hard to obtain because of budget cuts, a delay could be costly both to the College of Engineering and to the university as a whole.

LETTERS

Confusing tones

To the editor:

In Thursday's paper (Jan. 30, Tech shows sympathy for disaster victims), I was quoted as saying, "I got tired of seeing it (space shuttle coverage) yesterday." This is either due to a misunderstanding or a misquote since I hadn't even seen any of the TV coverage at that time.

I had heard of the extensive coverage, of course, and knew from experience (i.e., Joe Theisman's broken leg, President Reagan's being shot, etc.) that TV coverage tends toward overkill on events that are judged national disasters.

While I can see the need for immediate and accurate coverage in such a situation, it seems inconsiderate and unkind to the families of those on board to hash and rehash it at such length. It seemed hypocritical to me to feel sympathy for the families and then to have watched while the media by its overcoverage turned their personal tragedy into a media event.

As for not signing the card, I felt that no matter how good the intention of the people involved, the cards would result in more publicity for Lubbock than actual benefit and comfort to the families of those that died on the shuttle.

At any rate, whether the mistake in the article was due to my being a little flustered at a sudden "interview" which lasted all of a minute-and-a-half or if the mistake occurred somewhere on the way to the

press, I hope this clears up any confusion about what I meant before I am either lynched or given a one-way ticket to Libya.

—Denver McMurry

Racial propaganda

To the editor:

Isn't it amazing that in a country supposedly built on the assertions of equality and freedom, (even though our founding fathers were slave owners), we have a professor who believes that racism is acceptable because things could get worse for blacks in South Africa.

Since most of the arguments supporting apartheid have been exposed for the shameless racism that it is, more and more people are saying, "Well, the blacks in South Africa are better off than blacks in other African countries." Is this really justification for maintaining the status quo?

South Africa is one of the richest countries on the continent. The majority of whites in that country lead very comfortable lives. They enjoy the wealth and prosperity there, while the majority of blacks live in absolute squalor, the only exception being the handpicked "leaders" of the independent "homelands." Maybe black children aren't running around with bloated bellies a la Ethiopia, but they are hopelessly poor and ruthlessly repressed.

The so-called independent

homelands such as Bophuthatswana, KwaZulu and KwaNdebele are nothing but huge shanty towns with no economics and no chance of self-sustenance. The stripping of citizenship from the 22 million black South Africans and their removal to the homelands is a definite step toward the dream of a white South Africa expressed by the leaders of the major parties in that country. The only real differences between the parties is a matter of degree, not philosophy. There isn't real Marxist sentiment among most of the black former South Africans. These are just people looking for a way out of their poverty. Where the hell is America's democracy leading these people? Perhaps they should ask Botha.

—Jay Mone

To the editor:

The column of Dr. Manuel Iriondo entitled "Easing Up On South Africa's Plight" was nothing more than propaganda. In response I offer these facts:

- The "Sun City" video and the artists involved never called for support of Mandela or the ANC. All of the profits from their endeavors go to the UN-registered Africa Fund, a 20-year-old organization that supports the education and cultural needs of exiles and the educational efforts of anti-apartheid groups.
- Where is the "freedom" that Dr. Iriondo mentioned in his quotation

from the Walter Williams article in the *Dallas Morning News*?

According to the Washington Office on African Educational Fund, "The white government controls every black person through a sophisticated computer network requiring all blacks over the age of 16 to carry a 'passbook' at all times. The passbook contains fingerprints, a photograph, and employment records. If it is not produced upon demand, blacks are jailed and fined. More than 13 million Africans have been convicted of pass law offenses since the National Party came to power in 1948 — almost 1,000 every day."

And from the same source, "The black township of Soweto has only one hospital for an estimated two million blacks." From the *Apartheid Handbook* by Roger Omond, "There is one doctor for every 300 whites, 730 Indians, 1,200 Coloreds and 12,000 Africans. These figures are said to be comparable to those for the most underdeveloped countries in the world."

• The "Sun City" resort complex is in Bophuthatswana, but by no means is it "an independent black state." Bophuthatswana has never been officially recognized as independent by any country other than South Africa.

From Richard Knight, September 1984, *Southern Africa Perspectives*, "Black Dispossession in South Africa: The Myth of Bantustan Independence": "Bophuthatswana (one of the ten

bantustans)...has become internationally known as the home of the casino resort complex, Sun City... Diversions forbidden elsewhere in South Africa flourish at Sun City.

Yet behind this luxurious facade, the people of Bophuthatswana live in terrible poverty and the bantustan itself plays a central role in South Africa's apartheid system."

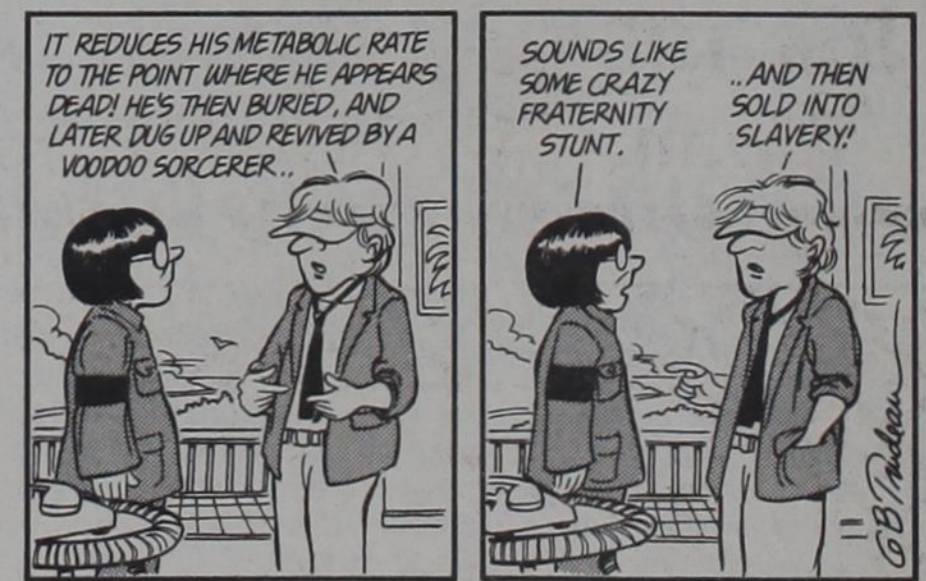
And lastly, from Roger Omond's book, "In 1980, 81 percent of the people lived below the poverty line."

I pity Dr. Iriondo's ignorance; it seems a shame that he would espouse the propaganda of the racist South African government without knowledge of the real facts.

—Ben Finzel

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



So They Say ...

"It always looks as if the best way to solve a problem is to spend somebody else's money."

—Milton Friedman

The University Daily

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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 will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Soviet Union, U.S. to exchange prisoners

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and the word in Israel was that it includes Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We will have no comment, period. Top to bottom, no comment."

Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharan-

sky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap. It said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, speaking privately, said the deal involved 12 prisoners held in Western countries to be exchanged for Shcharansky and perhaps one other person held by the Soviets.

Shcharansky's wife Avital was not at her Jerusalem home Monday. The radio said she would meet her husband in West Germany.

The Bonn source, who is in a position to know the details of such an exchange, said it would take place Feb. 11 on the Glienicke Bridge linking Potsdam in East Germany with West

Berlin. It will involve both spies and East bloc dissidents, he said, speaking on condition that his name and nationality not be revealed.

Bild, a Hamburg newspaper, reported the exchange plan in its Monday editions and said Shcharansky was involved. The source in Bonn would not comment on whether the Jewish dissident would be included.

Shcharansky, 37, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of passing intelligence to foreign countries.

Previous reports that Shcharansky might be traded for captured Soviet spies have not materialized. His family says his health has deteriorated.

Bild said Soviet bloc agents — it did not specify how many — would be exchanged for Shcharansky and 12 former Western undercover agents. The mass-circulation paper quoted "ranking Soviet sources."

The New York Times quoted U.S. government officials, whom it did not name, in its Monday editions as saying U.S. and Soviet officials had agreed to an exchange including Shcharansky and seven to nine other people.

Friedhelm Ost, chief West German government spokesman, refused comment at a news conference in Monday afternoon, but he indicated there might be an announcement later.

NEWS BRIEFS

Smokeless tobacco to require warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, faced with mounting evidence that youngsters are turning to snuff and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes, voted Monday to require health warning labels on smokeless tobacco and to ban their broadcast advertising.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, would require one of three rotating warning labels to be added to tins and pouches: "This product may cause oral cancer," "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss" or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Arrows and circles would draw attention to the warning labels. And television and radio advertising, which now often feature professional athletes touting the products, would be banned.

"The passage of this bill will allow us all to go home ... and say that we've made a major step toward protecting the health of young people throughout our country," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a sponsor of the bill.

The bill was supported, reluctantly, by most of the tobacco industry as the most palatable alternative to a myriad of state labeling requirements.

The congressional action came as evidence mounts that youngsters are increasingly turning to snuff and chewing tobacco. Most recently, three studies just published in the American Journal of Public Health showed growing use of smokeless tobacco by students in Arkansas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania.

Witnesses have told Waxman's subcommittee that TV endorsements by athletes have led many teen-age boys to believe smokeless tobacco is a safe way to enjoy tobacco without risking health or athletic capability.

Reagan to address welfare, monetary, tax revisions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan prepared Monday to give a State of the Union address seeking to overhaul welfare, protect people against catastrophic health costs and improve the international monetary system.

The major radio and television networks plan to carry the half-hour speech live tonight beginning at 7 p.m. CST. The address was delayed a week because of the explosion of the

shuttle Challenger.

In the speech, described by aides as an effort to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the century, Reagan is expected to call for year-long studies leading to formal proposals to revise federal programs for the needy and initiate policies to deal with currency fluctuations and the costs of catastrophic illness.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan

called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

These White House officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth report to Congress on the state of the nation would emphasize his concern for the American family.

Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the sources said, Reagan will explain the necessary budget cuts in terms of

public versus private priorities.

They said he would contend it is a choice between the federal budget and the family budget and that he would prefer people be permitted to make their own decisions about how much they spend on housing, education and other items rather than letting the government make such decisions through spending on federal programs.

Reagan plans to take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare and support programs.

Heavy rains flood Texas cities; no deaths reported

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains pounded North and Central Texas on Monday, flooding roads and creekbanks, snarling big-city traffic and prompting one community to seek help from the Texas National Guard.

No deaths were reported.

More than seven inches of rain fell in less than eight hours in Mexia to the south of Dallas and in Bonham to the north, and four to five inches dropped on numerous other communities,

flooding streets and houses.

More than 65 traffic accidents were reported from midnight to 8 a.m. Monday in Dallas as commuters tried to cope with several inches of rain after a dry January — a record — and 51 days without measurable precipitation.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings in numerous counties throughout the day, with scattered thunderstorms throughout much of the state packing winds of up to 50 mph. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

City Manager Jack Parker in Temple, 60 miles north of Austin, asked the National Guard to provide equipment and help sandbag homes threatened by runoff from swollen creeks. Four trucks and eight men were dispatched in early afternoon, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Water from Bird Creek in south Temple flowed over its bank and into nearby houses.

"When you build a house in a creek area or on a creek, every now and then you have to expect the creek to

overflow its banks," said Parker.

In Tioga, a community about 50 miles north of Dallas, the City Hall roof partially collapsed from the heavy rainfall, causing damage to the inside of the building, the city's secretary said.

To the east, more than six inches of rain fell in the community of Bonham by mid-morning and although rain slowed to a patter, authorities there warned of potential additional road closures and other problems.

Dallas man kills neighbor in dog dispute

DALLAS (AP) — A man has been shot to death and his wife seriously wounded over a longstanding argument about the man's dogs, according to police.

A 41-year-old neighbor of the couple was arrested for investigation of murder and investigation of attempted murder, officers said.

Willie Bradley, 58, was pronounced dead Sunday at Baylor University Medical Center. His wife, Bessie Carter Bradley, was in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the abdomen and left arm, police said.

Gallagher said the neighbor was angry Sunday about noise and sanitation problems caused by the dogs, which were kept in the back yard of Bradley's South Dallas home.

Budget cut to affect unpopulated states

WASHINGTON — A union and two advocacy groups for the elderly opened their war on Gramm-Rudman budget cuts Monday with a report cataloging \$10 billion they said states stand to lose next year in mass transit, school, nutrition and other federal aid programs.

The report from the Service Employees International Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Foundation concludes that the biggest impact would be felt in five of the nation's least populous states: Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Vermont and South Dakota.

On a per capita basis, their citizens would lose the most aid from programs run by state and local governments with funds from Washington, if cuts in federal spending for fiscal 1987 are triggered this fall under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the report said.

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City ordinance will not affect Tech groups

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech organizations will be exempt from a city ordinance put into effect Monday regulating the operation of charities, according to Ted Barron, assistant to the city manager.

The ordinance requires all groups, individuals and organizations soliciting donations from the public to register and secure a permit from the city secretary's office.

Barron said the ordinance was initiated by the Lubbock Better

Business Bureau after a membership survey reflected a concern for the increasing number of local charitable solicitations.

The City Council adopted the ordinance Jan. 9 after it was presented by a BBB committee. According to the ordinance, schools, colleges, churches, not-for-profit hospitals or any groups sponsored by governmental entities are exempt from the ordinance.

For groups and organizations to secure a permit, the charity will have to complete a one-page application that requests information about its

goals, distribution of funds, method of solicitation, total funds to be raised and what percentage of funds raised will be used to pay for the promotion.

Also included in the ordinance is a regulation that requires telephone solicitors to state if they are being paid and what percentage of the donation actually will go to the charitable organization.

"The city staff didn't push for this ordinance; we were just helping the BBB get an ordinance that wouldn't cause a lot of paperwork for the charities or the city," Barron said.

He said a permit will cost \$15.

The ordinance will be enforced on a complaint basis. "We're not going out to harass people who are raising money for charity," he said. "It's not our intent at all to put the Brownies or Girl Scouts up against a wall or anything."

The city can deny a permit if the applying organization's campaign does not meet all applicable state and federal laws and city ordinances or if the organization neglects to properly complete the required information on the application, according to the ordinance.

NEWS BRIEFS

VP picked for blind school board seat

Virginia Sowell, Texas Tech assistant vice president for academic affairs, has been reappointed to a second six-year term on the governing board of the Texas School for the Blind.

The Tech Board of Regents approved the appointment Friday. Her new term will end Jan. 31, 1991.

Sowell is president of the south-central region of the Association for Educators of the Visually Handicapped and a member of its board of directors. She also has been a member of the board of governors of the 55,000-member National Council of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

She is past president of the Texas Council for Learning Disabilities and of the Texas Division for Children with Learning Disorders.

Sowell is a past president of the Tech Faculty Senate, and last year she was selected as a summer intern by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Tech official appointed to nursing board

Dr. Teddy L. Langford, dean of the Texas Tech School of Nursing in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been named to a six-year term on the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners.

Her term began in January and will expire in 1991. Her appointment was approved Friday by the Tech Board of Regents, as required by law.

Langford is district president of the Texas Nurses' Association and will hold that office until 1987. She also serves that association's State Committee on Leadership and is a member of the Regional Health Planning Advisory Committee.

Voter's league to sponsor public forum

Reservations must be made before 5 p.m. today for a Public Forum Luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Mahon Library Community Room. Bob Nash, a Lubbock City Council member and chief executive officer of McAlister Television Enterprises Inc., will speak about "Everything You Wanted to Know About City Government But..."

The luncheon costs \$4.50 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 744-0023.

Women's issues to be discussed at forum

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily News Reporter

A series of informal forums on issues affecting women will be presented at 12:30 p.m. on the next five Thursdays in the Texas Tech University Center Mesa Room.

The forums on Thursday, Feb. 19, March 5, March 27 and April 9 are sponsored by the Tech Women's Studies Program and are intended to bring student attention to the organization, said Nancy Hickerson, director of the program and a Tech associate professor of anthropology.

"The forum is on issues women are interested in or are affected by,"

Hickerson said. "This gives people an idea about the courses we offer."

The women's studies program, started in 1981, is an interdepartmental project in the College of Arts and Sciences. A student can earn a minor in women's studies by taking specified courses in the departments of anthropology; English; health, physical education and recreation; history; philosophy; and psychology, Hickerson said.

Some of the 21 courses offered in women's studies are Women in Culture and Society, Women in Sports and Exercise, History of the Modern Family, History of Women in America and Women in European

Civilization.

Faculty members who teach courses in women's studies will speak during the forums. Hickerson said two or three speakers will give short, provocative presentations during each forum, followed by a question and discussion period.

The forum Thursday will be on "Women and Men: Partners or Rivals?" The scheduled speakers are Lorraine Baillie, an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Gwendolyn Sorell, an assistant professor of human development and family studies; and Charles Peek, a professor of sociology.

"Women at Work: Jobs and Career

Planning" will be the topic for the Feb. 19 forum with the scheduled speakers being Marietta Morrissey, an associate professor of sociology; and Cheryl Segrist, an assistant professor of business administration/management. Mary Simon, assistant director of the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, also will make a presentation.

The March 5 forum will be on "Women as Innovators: Social and Political Change." "Women and the Media: Images and Realities" will be the title of the March 27 forum. The series will end April 9 with "Women in Academia: What Can the Women's Studies Program do for You?"

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82nd Street Live club offers comedy option

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The closing of the Laughing Stock of Texas comedy club last month was a good news/bad news situation for Lubbock's remaining comedy club, 82nd Street Live.

On the bad side, the closing of Laughing Stock of Texas signified Lubbock's unwillingness to support two comedy clubs.

On the other hand, 82nd Street Live now has a monopoly on the comedy business in Lubbock and seems to be increasingly effective in selling comedy as an entertainment alternative.

"Lubbock's really pretty limited when it comes to entertainment," said Elyse Gilmore, publicist for 82nd Street. "You either go to clubs to dance and listen to music or you go see a movie. Some people want more than that, something more stimulating."

As 82nd Street Live's publicist, Gilmore is fighting a reluctant attitude that seems to be associated with going to a comedy club.

"A lot of people have never been to a comedy club and they're kind of defensive about it," she said. "They're scared to risk the \$5 because they don't know what they're setting each other up for."

Gilmore said the apprehension is less of a problem when the club hosts a well-known comedian the public may have seen on television, but she said some people still remain reluctant.

"It's hard to explain, but a lot of people come in pissed off and they don't want to laugh. It's a challenge to them not to laugh. It's hard to understand," she said.

Gilmore said 82nd Street Live also is suffering from the misconception that the club is for an older crowd.

"We're really not targeting a particular group; we cater to everybody," she said. "People seem to think we're going for an elite crowd, but we just want everyone to have a good time."

Firm, Frampton release albums

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

1986 is going to be a great year for new album releases, and for that reason the lifestyles staff feels you should be kept up to date on the new albums as they are released to the record stores.

This first edition of the column entitled Vinyl Views will include new releases from Jan. 20 through Feb. 3.

Don't go beating down the doors of records stores yet, because new albums usually are not available until a week after the listed release date.

Vinyl Views will run each Tuesday, featuring bits of trivia about each band.

POP
THE FIRM'S "Mean Business" — released Jan. 20.

Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin, Paul Rodgers of Bad Company, Chris Slade of Manfred Mann and Tony Franklin wasted no time releasing a new album. It has been only a year since their debut album "The Firm"

came out.

PETER FRAMPTON'S "Premonition" — released Jan. 20.

"The Art of Control" was Frampton's last album release in 1982, and it seems forever and a day since fans have heard from this ex-Humble Pie member. Frampton found "real" fame with his double album "Frampton Comes Alive."

VINYL VIEWS

METAL

BLACK SABBATH'S "Seventh Star" — released Jan. 20.

The 1981 release of "Mob Rules" was the last album from these kings of heavy metal.

Earth was what they first coined themselves in 1968, modeling their music after the popish-rock of the band the Move.

The following year they changed their name and began playing the style of music they now are known for. Along with their bone-crushing volume, the band's music deals with apocalypse, death, destruction and the black arts.

OZZY OSBOURNE'S "Ultimate Sin" — released Jan. 27.

This onetime lead singer of Black Sabbath has achieved a reputation for his grossly outrageous acts of biting the heads off live doves and bats.

Osbourne's last album was "Speak of the Devil" in 1982.

BLUE OYSTER CULT'S "Club Ninja" — released Jan. 27.

This semi-satiric group dates back

to 1967. The band's producer Sandy Pearlman supposedly christened the band Blue Oyster Cult after reading a recipe for Blue Point oysters.

"Agents of Fortune" was the group's commercial breakthrough with the hit single "Don't Fear the Reaper."

The band's image is symbolized by its logo, the ancient symbol of Cronos, the Titan god who ate his son the Grim Reaper.

Blue Oyster Cult's last LP was "Extra-terrestrial Live" in 1982.

MOVIE SOUNDTRACKS
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PRETTY IN PINK — released Feb. 3.

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Raiders brace for second half of SWC schedule

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Even in the midst of a four-game losing streak, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers remains calm, cool and undaunted.

That probably is a good sign, because Myers' Red Raiders are headed for a heated battle Wednesday when they meet the Houston Cougars to kick off the second round of Southwest Conference play.

Myers knows his team may be too far down in the standings to finish at the top of the league, but he did offer an outline at his weekly press conference Monday for the remainder of the SWC schedule.

"The second half (of SWC play), we're going to go out and try to finish as high as we can," he said. "We hope to be playing our best basketball when we go into the Southwest Conference tournament. Hopefully, we

"We've had good practices this week. We've been able to go back and review some things and get some things back in shape that we needed to work on these last few days."

—Gerald Myers

can win a few games this second half to at least get a little confidence before the tournament gets here."

The pathway to the tourney's final game should go through Texas A&M, which stands atop the league ledger with an 8-1 record. The regular season race is being conceded to the Aggies, along with upstarts Texas and TCU.

"A&M is in good shape to at least get a share of it," Myers said. "Texas

and TCU are really playing good team basketball. TCU has good balance; they've got a lot of good athletes. I don't know who the best team is right now; those three are all pretty close."

The eight final games will be the report card for most league teams after getting a taste of one round of SWC action. That one round saw Tech run through four-game winning and

losing streaks. With the near parity in the SWC this year, streaks are almost inevitable. Just ask Houston and Arkansas.

"The last half of the conference race, the teams are a little better prepared for each other," Myers said. "We'll know a little more about the personnel we're going up against."

This week, Myers can count on a rested squad because the Raiders got a break from the rugged SWC schedule Saturday.

"We've had a pretty tough stretch of games here, most of them fairly close," Myers said. "The off date has given us a chance to work on some things we needed to improve on and have some time to just go out and practice."

"It was good to get away for a few days without having to prepare for a game. Our guys can go out and practice every day and not get as tired because of the emotions and intensity level of a game."

SWC Standings

Team	SWC	Season
Texas A&M	8-1	14-7
TCU	7-2	15-5
Texas	7-2	12-8
SMU	6-3	14-6
TEXAS TECH	4-4	9-10
Houston	4-5	10-9
Arkansas	2-7	10-10
Baylor	1-8	9-11
Rice	1-8	8-12

Wednesday's Games

TCU at Arkansas, 7:05 p.m.
TEXAS TECH at HOUSTON, 7:30 p.m.
Baylor at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

understands what we're trying to do better than at any other time in the year."

The guard position continues to be Tech's most consistent, with senior Tony Benford moving up the Raider record ladder in assists. Benford's 75 assists this year have him two behind Geoff Huston's career total of 306, which ranks third in the Tech record books. Freshman Sean Gay leads the team in steals and blocked shots and is second in three other categories.

Myers, however, is most encouraged with play inside the paint. Ray Irvin has hit 14 of 23 from the field to grab high-point honors in the past two contests.

"We've had a few individuals who have played pretty well in some of our recent games," Myers said. "I feel our big guys are improving. I thought they played a fairly good defensive and rebounding game against Texas. I think Ray has played pretty consistently."

Mavs' boo birds quietened by win streak

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks finally have shaken the boos blues.

Stung by catcalls from their normally patient fans, the Mavericks have won five consecutive National Basketball Association games, including a 100-97 victory over Utah on Sunday.

"We're on target now," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta, who has benched his rookies in favor of an all-veteran lineup.

The Mavericks, who ranked 19th in the NBA in defense, have played aggressively since a loss to the lowly Los Angeles Clippers brought out the boo birds for the first time in Reunion Arena.

Even star forward Mark Aguirre, who has had a running feud with Motta, is into the defensive spirit.

"I used up most of my energy guarding Adrian Dantley," said Aguirre.



Motta

"That's why I only scored 18 points. To play him hard defensively then play on offense is virtually impossible."

Aguirre's three-point play with 34 seconds left clinched the victory.

Dantley, the high scorer for the Jazz, had 19 points Sunday but hit only 7 of 18 field goal attempts.

Dallas' All-Star guard Rolando Blackman said the Maverick players don't want to go through the booing

experience again.

"We don't want to hear any more boos," said Blackman. "It was kind of a shock to most of the players. We had heard nothing but cheers at home even when we were going bad."

Rookies Detlef Schrempf, Uwe Blab, and Bill Wennington are logging less playing time. "It's tough for the

rookies who are not getting to play but we are in a situation where we have to win and what we have been doing has been successful."

Dallas has had a 5-2 record since Harper took over starting point guard duties from Brad Davis.

"We needed that winning streak," said Motta.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division			Midwest Division		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Boston	35	8	Houston	33	15
Philadelphia	30	18	Denver	28	21
New Jersey	28	21	Dallas	23	21
Washington	23	24	San Antonio	25	24
New York	17	30	Utah	24	25
			Sacramento	18	30
Central Division			Pacific Division		
Milwaukee	32	17	L.A. Lakers	35	10
Atlanta	26	20	Portland	29	22
Detroit	24	24	Phoenix	18	28
Cleveland	18	29	L.A. Clippers	18	31
Chicago	17	31	Seattle	17	30
Indiana	14	32	Golden State	15	36
			Monday's Games		
			Houston 104, Denver 102		
			San Antonio at Utah (late)		
			New York at Sacramento (late)		

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Rockin' Robin may call it quits after loss

By The Associated Press

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Lightweight Robin Blake, having lost two consecutive bouts for the second time in his 31-fight career, says he may hang up his boxing gloves.

Taylor, of Philadelphia, took a

unanimous 10-round decision over Blake, of Fort Worth and formerly of Levelland, here Sunday. Taylor weighed in at 135½ pounds while Blake was at 135.

Asked if it might be his last fight, Blake replied, "It may be."

"I've had a good career, said Blake, 23. "I fought with the best and I lost to the best, so I have

nothing to be ashamed of."

"I might decide to get out, but who knows? I might try my hand at junior welterweight," said Blake, now 27-4 with 18 knockouts.

It was Blake's first fight since last June 30, when he failed in a bid to unstead Jimmy Paul from his International Boxing Federation

lightweight championship.

Taylor, a former Olympic gold medalist, was appearing in his first 10-round fight. The victory boosted his record to 10-0 with six knockouts.

Reports indicated that Taylor earned \$50,000 for the fight and Blake received \$45,000.

Tarheels lose first game but remain No.1 in poll

By The Associated Press

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll, although for the first time in three weeks, the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice.

After winning their first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by Memphis State, like North Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

The Tigers, 20-1, lost on the road at Virginia Tech 76-72 on Saturday and fell one spot in the voting with the only other first-place vote and 1,091 points, 29 more than No. 4 Duke, 20-2.

Oklahoma, 20-1, moved from sixth to fifth, followed by Kansas, 20-3, which had been fourth but suffered a

AP TOP 20

1. North Carolina (58)	22-1
2. Georgia Tech (3)	17-2
3. Memphis State (1)	20-1
4. Duke	20-2
5. Oklahoma	20-1
6. Kansas	20-3
7. Michigan	19-2
8. Syracuse	17-2
9. Nev.-Las Vegas	21-2
10. St. John's	20-3
11. Georgetown	17-3
12. Kentucky	18-3
13. Bradley	22-1
14. Notre Dame	14-3
15. Virginia Tech	18-4
16. Louisville	13-6
17. Texas-El Paso	18-3
18. Indiana	14-5
19. W. Kentucky	17-3
20. Alabama	15-4

77-74 loss at Iowa State last week. Michigan, 19-2, jumped from ninth to seventh with 860 points, 41 more than Syracuse, 17-2, which jumped from its 11th-place ranking last week with a 68-64 victory over St. John's.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 21-2, improved one place from last week, while St. John's, 20-3 and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Zoeller handed win at National Pro-Am

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Amid vast confusion, Fuzzy Zoeller was named the winner Monday of the on-again, off-again AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The easy-going Zoeller won it while sitting in a hospitality tent when tournament officials reversed an earlier decision and called the tournament off after 54 holes of play.

"It's not my call to make. But I think it's the right decision. There were a lot of people who had a lot of commitments," Zoeller said.

The ruling that the tournament was

completed, however, represented a reversal of an earlier announced decision to extend the tournament to today.

Zoeller, the 54-hole leader, and Payne Stewart, his closest pursuer, had completed eight holes of play when a sudden storm lashed the Pebble Beach Golf Links and play was held up.

A little more than an hour later, officials announced the round was washed out and play would be resumed from the first tee today.

A number of amateurs, still competing in this unique event formerly known as the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, announced they would have

to withdraw to fulfill prior commitments.

A petition protesting the decision to extend the tournament and requesting that the already-delayed event — the schedule was pushed back one day when Friday's play was lost to weather — be called complete was circulated among the professional players.

Still later, tournament chairman Lou Russo announced a reversal of the original decision and ruled the tournament complete after 54 holes.

"We have decided to call it off today," he said. "It will be a 54-hole tournament and we will pay the full purse."

"These people have been here for a long time and they have played hard and put on a good show for us, so we think they deserve the full purse."

Russo said that any protests from players had not reached him when that decision was made.

Under that ruling, the partial rounds played Monday do not count. The tournament goes in the books as a 54-hole event, completed on Sunday.

Zoeller, a five-shot leader after three rounds, thus won the tournament and a \$108,000 first-place prize. And, while it doesn't count, he remained five shots in front of the field when Monday's play was washed out.

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