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## Former governor says tuition legislation justified

By LORRAINE BRADY
Unvoraty Doalr Nows Roporter
Lowering increased tuition rates
implemented this fall by the Texas
Legislature is an unreasonable expec-
tation, said former Gov. Bill
Clements Tuesday.
Clements addressed at a news con-
ference the issue of increased tuition
under the current administration of
Gov. Mark White. Collegians for
Clements hosted the conference as
part of Clements' 25 -city campaign
swing in his bid for the Republican
nomination for goverron.
In-state tuition rates last year were
raised from $\$ 4$ to $\$ 12$ per sementer
hour, a 2000 percent Clements

## U.S. will stay neutral in Philippine election

for out-of-state students was increas- basis of the financial bu
ed from $\$ 40$ to $\$ 120$ per semester hour. place on Texas taxpayers. "The fact of the matter is that we in Texas had an abnormally low tuition," Clements said. "The tuition that was started about 30 years ago
was predicated on the basis that was predicated on the basis that
Texas students would pay approximately 25 percent of the cost of the
education. Through the years that education. Through the years that deteriorated to approximately percent.
"Personally, I do not believe that it will be possible to retroactively go
back and reduce the tuition for our inback and reduce the tuition for our in-
state students. I think that would be a state students. I think that would be a
very difficult thing to do."
Clements justified the ring of tive tion for out-of-state students on the
 that under no circumstances would he llow tuition to be increased. That ould penalize our young people, and he would not allow it," he said. Taxes were reduced during
Clements' $1979-83$ term as governor. he said that while in office, he eliminated the state property tax and left a surplus of $\$ 972$ million in the state treasury.
Clements' wife Rita, also present a

of credibility as governor. White has the news conference, said her hus
increased taxes and state fees by band's campaign carried all Texa about $\$ 5.5$ billion under his ad- college and university campuses ministration, Clements said. the 1982 gubernatorial election. She "This issue came up (in a debate in predicted that a large majority of colmarill), and he (White) was very lege students will support her hu -

Coordinating support for the

Failed quorum stalls vote count in Philippines

## MANILA - The National Assembly

 on Tuesday began the long-awaited official canvass of votes in thepresidential election but called it off for lack of a quorum before a single ote could be tabulated. The unofficial count by the govern-
ment's Commission on Election sowed President Ferdinand E. Mar cos ahead with $5,899,873$ votes or 5 percent and his rival, Corazon Aquino, with $5,384,368$ or 48 percent ith 53 percent of the precinc counted followi
tial elections.
However, the count by the indepen dent poll-monitoring group the Na
tional Movement for Free Elections or Namfrel, had Aquino ahead with $6,93,989$ or 52 percent against Ma
cos $^{6} 6,281,510$ or 48 percent, with votes $\cos ^{\prime} 6,281,510$ or 48 percent, with voted
in 64 percent of the precincts counted The country has 26 million registered voters.
The Na
e only one that Assembly's count is Aquino appealed to "my friend broad" to help protect the victory she claims to have won. She said would be a mistake to support a "failing dictator."
Marcos, 68 , who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, accused
Aquino Tuesday of making a "childish display of petulance." Election-related violence has killed more than 90 people since the campaign began in early December.
The latest victim The latest victim was former Gov,
Evelío Javier, chairman of Aquino's cemelio Javier, chairman of Aquino's
campaign in the central Philippine province of Antique, who was sho dead by unidentified men Tuesday
outside the Antique provincial capitol outside the
building.
In the assembly Tuesday, the number of legislators dwindled to below that required for a quorum as
opposition assemblymen slipped out to meet with Aquino to discuss "the egitimacy of Marcos' holding on to power."
Aquino
Aquino, 53 , appearing before
oreign correspondents, read a stat ment in which she repeated that she had beaten Marcos and "we will tak
power.
She did not say how and did not answer questions.
"Let me appeal to all friends of
democracy and supporters of reedom abroad," she added. "Do no make the mistake, in the name of hortsighted self-interest, of coming

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Today's forecast calls for clouds and fog in the morning and sunny in
the afternoon. The high will be in the the arternoon
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$10-15 \mathrm{mph}$.

## Vietnamese refugee enjoys family reunion in America

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| By RICK LEE Unveraili Dalit Nows Reporte |
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| After five failed attempts, MinhHue Nguyen, who had worked for the Americans during the Vietnam War, finally was successful in escaping from Vietnam. She arrived in Lubbock on May 1, 1982. <br> When she was reunited with her family there was a letter waiting for her postmarked April 15 from the American Consulate services. |



It sala ner work ror the consulate had been "satisfactory" but that he position in the consulate was ter-
minated effective from the date of the American evacuation from Saigon. Minh-Hue and Duong have instilled in their children the neccessity to be "good American citizens" and what is the drive for success, not monetary

## success, but success in life. Minh-Hue takes great pride in her of her other four children.

 children but especially in Dung, who Her other three sons, Doan, Dien supported the family during their and Duy, were ages 19,13 and 11 when first years in America. Dung, a 1975 they entered the United States in 1975. rech graduate, went on to earn Since then, Doan graduated at Tech inmaster's and doctorate degrees from 1978 and now works for Texas In Berkeley and now teaches mathematics at Tech. Minh-Hue said he gave up a promis- University of Texas in 1983 and now is ing future in California to return to a mechanical engineer. Lubbock to give his father moral sup- graduate this spring with a degree in port during his mother's repeated at- civil engineering. He has plans to at Her son escape from Vietnam. ried, waiting until his mother graduates this spring. Minduates this spring.
She also displays a typical mother's with her, was family's only 9 when she moved here She also displays a typical mother's with her father and brothers. In 1983,
she was valedictorian of Monterey high School. She now is a junior
nechanical engineering student at
UT. Minh-Hue said she has no im mediate desire to visit her homeland Instead she pushes her family to "be
good citizens of the United States." "I want to pay back the country that has adopted my family and nyself," Minh-Hue said. "I told them is important to get a good education because without that, they cannot pay his country back."
One of the underlying reasons that
prompted Minh-Hue to go back to rompted Minh-Hue to go back to

## viewpoint

## Snowball peril

Tech playtime becomes dangerous affair


Kirsten
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Snow on campus presents a variety of hazards for students, staff and transport oneself from home to school, but it is dangerous to merely walk to and from classes on icy paths. One would think with so many ob-
vious obstacles created by freezing emperatures and a large rmount temperatures and a large amount of
precipitation, some Texas Tech precipitation, some
students would conduct then
with a little more discretion. with a little more discretion But some fail to take heed of potentially dangerous situations. Our
seven-inch snowfall provided Tech seven-inch snowfall provided Tech
students with two things: a day off from classes and a day to play around in the snow.
Several snowball fights occurred on campus Monday. Usually this is an innocent enough activity, but other
times it is not. Such was the case Monday afternoon in a few campus
locations. A student with a black rubber slingshot whipped a Volkswagen van with snowballs near Broadway and
Akron. Two side windows and the van's windshield were smashed. A GMC pickup also had a passenger window broken as it was pulling into he D-8 parking lot near the Wiggins
Complex. One mi behavior to be found on the campus of high school or an elementary school playground - not on the grounds of a najor university. It is really sad to see Tech students who are that
immature.
F into hardship and for some turn- On days when it seems as if the d into hardship and misfortune for campus and city have closed down,
others. One of the letters in today's reporters often have difficulty in conUD asks if throwing snowballs is tacting story sources. We appreciate rrounds for arrest. Yes, it can be. our readers notifying us of any
According to Detective Gene Min- newsworthy event, especially on days nick of the University Police Depart- when the weather hampers news ment, those who can be identified gathering

## So They Say

Rev. William T. Cummings

Doonesbury


By Garry Trudeau


Bloom County
throwing snowballs and injuring a
person or damaging an automobile person or damaging an automobile
can be charged with criminal if a person is injured in a snowball fight.
Intore cases when damage to A misdemeanor charges can be filed. Those found guilty of class A misdemeanors can be punished by a year in
the county jail and/or a $\$ 2,000$ fine. One would think college-age
students could tell when to line between innocent snowhall fights

## nd criminal assault.

Lobbing a few snowballs in the direction of friends is one thing;
knowingly obstructing a vehicle while it's traveling in hazardous conditions is another.
Although most Tech students had ty Daily did not. UD staffers have answered a number of queries conerning Monday's paper. Yes, such a
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Inclement weather sometimes stops classes, but only in extreme publication the weather stop Students on campus and essential personnel were able to pick up a copy of Monday's paper. We take every ef-
fort to avoid any break in our regular publication schedule.
Some people have asked about the first part in a series about a Tech student and her escape from Vietnam
pullout. For tho American military ead the first in th you who wish to you can pick up the Escape series, the journalism a copy in room 103 in
newsworthy event, especially on days
when the weather hampers news -
"There are no atheists in the foxholes.
Doonesbury


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Weapon questions To the editor:
Some concerned residents of the
seventh floor and others of Mur dough Hall wish to point to many factual errors contained in the Feb. 4 article by Linda Burke entitled
"Tech police find weapons cache in "Tech p
It is of the utmost importance to bring into the light two very impormention. First, only three failed to mention. First, only three of the
confiscated items mentioned in the confiscated items mentioned in the
article are considered illegal. Thes items include one switchblade knife, three cherry bombs and a .223 caliber mini-14 Ruger.
Secondly, many of the con-
fiscated items found in the room are fiscated items found in the room are
not owned by the accused. These in not owned by the accused. These inknives, and the glove which is said to resemble that in the movie "Nighmare on Elm Street.
The following list will The following list will illustrate the inaccuracy of many of

- Whereas the article stated that there were 23 knives discovered, ony 21 were confiscated; only on switchblade was confiscated. - The .22-caliber pistol mentioned gun which is not capable of firing live ammunition.
- The police report lists only one can of Pyrodex, not two as the article stated.
- The homemade blow-gun was, fact, a blow-tube, not a gun.
- The pellet gun mentioned is broken BB gun, often referred to as an "air gun."
- The 20 feet of fuse cord mentioned was a $15-$
- The article failed to mention that used Gatorade bottle of gasoline was used as a cleaning solvent for a - The "weapons cache" consisted of only the three illegal weapons listed above.
The actual facts are that at 7:15
p.m. Feb. 1, 1986, a cherry bomb


## Budget cuts:



University Daily
Staff Writer
Carla
McKeown
Americans are a greedy people. We want the best of all worlds. We
want more for less and something for
nothing.
Americans want their government to put them through school and then expect to be presented with a debtWe complain about the enormity of he federal debt yet condemn those who support budget cuts.
Students most recently are con-
cerned with budget cuts decreasing cerned with budget cuta
student aid programs.
I have heard the question raised as
to how many students will be forced


## LETH: LETERS

went off in Murdough Hall. No one was injured, and the only damage was a burned spot in the carpet. The police investigated the incident and
found the three illegal weapons mentioned above.
-Paul Sharp and
15 other Mur-
dough resident

To the editor:
This is in response to the Feb. 4 article about a weapons cache
found in a dorm room. What is the UD's problem?
You have this kid tried and con-
victed before anythied victed before anything has been
said and done. Sure the said and done. Sure, the kid had a
Mini-14 in his room and some am-Mini-14 in his room and some am-
munition, and he should be charged for that. But is it really necessary to try him in the paper?
Also, you stated he had switchblades, when, in fact, he only had one. Heck, people, 20 feet of fuse
cord is nothing. That leather glove you have been raising so much cane about was not his but his roommate's. You make it sound as if this guy had an arsenal and was going to take over the government.
The two cans of Pyrodex are a
farce. Only one of the cans was full. The other was empty. Yes, that's right, empty.
If you must say falsehoods to get
your paper printed, then I say why your paper printed, then I say why
have a paper if it is nothing but lies? -Robert Ratiliff
 doublecheched Its facts with the Texas Tech
Unlveraty Polle Department and stand belind
tist stores pertaling to the discovery of the
weapons.

Snowball fights
To the editor:
Due to Monday's snow and class cancellations, several students on campus had snowball fights. I hap-
pened to be one of the approximatepened to be one of the approximate
ly 200 -plus students who participated at the Wiggins Complex snowball fight. snowball fight.
Not long after the "fights" en-
sued, campus police decided to show up and disperse the crowds. Needless to say, it didn't work.
They then proceeded to drive their cars over the curb in pursuit of alleged "troublemakers." Two students were arrested. One for actually throwing a snowball at ing "accused" by a girl whose car had been hit. Not long after the police left
another officer another officer showed up and pro-
ceeded to drive up the curb. His acceeded to drive up the curb. His ache ended up crashing into the curb.
The crowd went into hysterics at the officer's loss of control. In
return he singled out two students One being myself and the other I didn't know. The officer proceeded to forcibly remove the young man's unglasses and question him.
He didn't have much to say. The
officer then turned to me and said officer then turned to me and said, "How about you, cowboy? Do you me why I was being taken and to me why 1 was being taken and to
read me my rights. He laughed and proceeded to shove me into the car. While he was getting into the car, I jumped out of the other side as everyone cheered and pelted the of-
ficer with snowballs.

Later, after everyone had gone inside, I found out that my friend had been arrested for fitting the coat" (something naw har a a blue I understand that snowball fights an cause some minor damare and injuries and that some had actually ccurred near Holden Hall.
Now I have just heard that the can get you arrested by the Tech police!
What kind of justice is that? In hindsight, I wished I had stayed and taken that cop's name and number. Then I would have showed you some justice.
-Mike McDermott

Student athletes singled out
for drug abuse

|  | University Daily <br> Staff Writer |
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|  | Cheryle <br> Locke |

Southwest Conference schools are initiating programs to deal with dru abuse problems among athletes as the NCAA suggested. Texas Tech and the University of Houston are the two
SWC universities currently bein studied.
This is an odd thing that is happening. It is hard to be sure who would really benefit from such a program
and who would be getting the "Bi and who would be getting the "Big
Brother" treatment. The NCAA recently announced that schools
should randomly conduct drug tests should randomly conduct drug tests
on athletes involved in championship events and bowl games
In defense of the NCAA's plan, it might be argued that because
athletes represent the university and many of them are on full scholarship. the coaches have a right to keep tabs on them.
On the
On the other hand, what if some higher-up committee cam
stampeding across the Tech campus and said that members of the Studen Association, Interfraternity Council and even writers of The Universily Dally had to be tested for alien
substances in their bodies. Somemay feel it's OK for athletes to be checked out, but if it were you, wouldn't you feel different?
College is a time when "old" kids learn to become young adults. College need chance to make thei own choices, even if those choice
turn out to be mistakes. Colleg athletes are students and individuals just like the rest of us. They should have freedom to experiment with their lives, too.
This is not a pro-drug comment, but rather a pro-freedom of choice wish there are many students out there who occasionally go overboard on the weekends. Whether students indulge within the realm of alcohol, pot, coke least once. What if after that one little spree, you were randomly chosen for the infamous drug test
Why are athletes getting the bum wrap? There are lots of students on
college campuses across the nation who put chemicals into their bodies and it is their own business. Athlete should not be treated as purchased, over-the-counter, pieces of meat.
It would be different It would be different on the level of
professional athletics because the professional athietics because the
Michael Ray Richardsons and John Lucases of the professional ranks are paid abundant salaries. What would their parents say if the NCAA called them and informed them about it? It seems coaches should think a lit-
tle more seriously before jumping on tie more seriously before jumping on the student-athletes to be studenthuman beings, not just livestock who are unable to make decisions of their are una
own.

## Students want free education ride

out of school by the cuts called for in ty to obtain an education. the Gramm-Rudman law. No stuol.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { school. } & \text { Americans, but we must pay for it } \\ \text { just as we pay for }\end{array}$ A few students may be forced out of
the role of customer and into the role of roiter. A few students may be forc-
of ed from a week consisting of 15 hours of classes and 153 hours of party time, and into a week of six hours of night
classes and 40 hours of labor. classes and 40 hours of labor.
Students may be forced "alligator" shirts and into "blue light special" shirts, but I doubt many students will be forced out of school. Greek organization dues may have to be forfeited for tuition, and cover
charges may have to be used to charges may have to be used to buy
books. But students can afford to learn without federal aid.
American citizens are not
guaranteed a higher education. We
are, though, given an equal opportuni-

Students can go to school part-time
while they work to pay their own way. students also can take a year or two away from studies to earn more money to continue their education.
If the desire and need to learn If the desire and need to learn is only factor determining whether a student attends a college.
Americans are supposed to live up to the image of being ingenious and resourceful. How would our Orefathers have built the United without their royal aid?
The budget never can be balanced nor the federal debt diminished until American students begin to work for their education. Unfortunately, too
many students don't want an education; they only want someone to pay their way and take care of them for four years.

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## The University Daily <br> Commission focuses on shuttle seal design

|  | its seven-member crew, the investigating panel focused on whether NASA had prior warning of a problem |  | "At no time during that period did any of my men come to me and give any indication that there was a safety |
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| WASHINGTON - A NASA official told a presidential commission Tues- | vith the design and material that | agency still doesn't know if the flame | or flight problem in their area," he |
|  | joined the four segments of its rocket | was "a cause or an effect." | told the commission. <br> Lawrence Mulloy, head of the solid |
| told a presidential commission Tuesday that the sealing design for the | boosters. | Winterhalter, acting |  |
| dayspace shuttle's reaing decket boosters for thedeemed "safe and adequate," but | Photog | NASA's shuttle propulsion group, told | booster program at the Marshall |
|  | a flame apparently emerging from | the panel that NASA engineers were | Space Flight Center in Alabama, toldthe panel that analyses which follow- |
| that after recent ground testing and | the ar |  |  |
| minor cases of past-flight erosion, | the right-rocket booster. | e | ed each of NASA's 24 successful shut-tle flights had determined erosion had |
| "we felt like it could be improved." "Was it safe to fly?" asked commis- | Despite the emphasis on whether | seals, adding, "We're always striving |  |
|  | the | make tings | occurred in six of 171 primary sealing rings. |
| sioner Neil Armstrong. "It was," testified NASA's David Winterhalter. | NASA, commission and agency | He said tests were con |  |
|  | ficials both said the probe into | ing most of 1985 to determine what |  |
| ng the second day | Challen | changes could be made to the seals |  |
| on the Jan. 28 explosion |  |  |  |
| that detroyed Challenger and killed |  |  |  |

## FBI to investigate Tylenol/cyanide death

| By The Associated Press | Tylenol capsules was sent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington. Johnson \& Johnson, maker of | "There is no reason to believe the victim was the target, but we have not ruled out the possibility." | appeared to be "a single, isolated case of poisoning." |
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|  | Tylenol, has been sealing the necks | had been | P |
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| to determine when someone | ing each bottle in sealed boxes | "there is no evidence of any | and |
| tampered with a package of Extra- | the unsolved case | being involved beyond the particul | linois did the same. Two California |
| ngth Tylenol capsules used by | Ty | , | chains, Vons and Ralphs, |
| an whose | in the Chicago area in 1982. | Food | Tylenol from their more |
|  | thorities announced Monday | Administration. | stores. |
| wide to remove the pain-killer fro |  | FDA spokesman William |  |
|  | b | the Extra-Strenth T | ce in Yonkers received only |
| if th | taking Tylenol on Saturday. Three | packaging makes the capsules amon | about half a dozen calls from |
| ing | other capsules in the bottle Mis | the most protected in the indus | residents saying they had bottle |
| g before we decide our | Elsroth used contained the poiso | John T. Walden, senior vice president | from the Tylenol lot num |
|  | fici | of the Proprietary Association, the | ADF916, with a May 1987 expiration |
| dil | Yonkers Deputy Police Chief Owen | or non-prescription drug | Elsroth used. |
| ad. |  |  | bottle was bought at an A\&P in |
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Soviets free dissident Shcharansky atter nine years of imprisonment

| By The Associated Press | $\begin{aligned} & \text { pri } \\ & \text { of } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | nicke Bridge, |
|  | ucture across the Havel Riv |
| an rights activist | st Berlin and Pots |
| isoned for nine years as a spy, was |  |
| freed on a snowy Berlin bridge Tuesday and flown to a tumultuous, emo- | American U-2 pilot Francis Gary |
| tional welcome in Israel. <br> . The 38 -year-old Jewish dissident | Powers and Kr |
|  | Rudolf Abel were exchanged there. |
| The 38 -year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner | Snow was falling as Shcharansky |
| of Zion," a focus for international |  |
| Jewry and symbol of Jews who are broad smile. |  |
| not allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Also included in the East-West |  |
|  | 4-in |
| Glienicke Bridge were five people | briage that marks the border be |
| held in the West on spy charges and E | East and West. When h |
|  | Shcharansky said in English, "Look |
| Shcharansky was freed first, apart | ," and took a giant step over it. |
| from the others, to emphasize the | He was met by Richard Burt |
| U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. an | ambassador to We |
| He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the spas |  |
|  | pan West Germans call the "bridge |
| CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 o | or spies. Burt towered over |
| years imprisonment. <br> Prime Minister Shimon Peres and | Shcharansky, a small, balding man of |
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|  |  | Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir em-

braced Shcharansky wife shital, who me and his Frankfurt, stepped from the Israe executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport
The ceremony was broadcast live on The ceremony was
radio and television.
"How are you?" Peres asked. "Everything is okay," Shcharan
said. They spoke in Hebrew. Shcharansky clasped his hands above his head in victory, then held hands with Avital as she introduced him to Cabinet members, helping him decade she has lived in Israel and campaigned for his freedom. About 3,000 people gathered outsid the terminal building cheered and waved as the Shcharanskys and
Peres went inside to telephone PresiPeres went inside to terephan
dent Reagan. dent Reagan. forts out of a deep feeling for the Jewish people and an inner conviction that the Jewish people deserve to leave the Sov
minister said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Ft. Worth teens guilty of vigilante acts FORT worth (AP) - Two teenagers pleaded guilty Tuesday to
 school of crime and drug we. State District Judde Don eonard ordered presentence investigations Cor Michael Taw Guthrie, 17, and Charles W. Fllmore, 18
 possesstaite
ministrive clerk
Fillmore pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a prohibited weapon, Chagra to testify in murder plot trial AUSTTN (AP) - The retrial of Elizabelt Chagra, charged with helping plot the murder of a federal judge, began Tuesday with her attorney pro-
mising jurors she would testify.
"She probably will be our last witness," said Warren Burnett in an opening statement.
The trial is expected to last two to four weeks. Burnett told the jury that the defense would prove Mrs. Chagra, 31 , had District Judge John Wood in 1979, and did not learn of them until almost a

Charges against Solidarity head dropped GDANSK, Poland (AP) - The state dropped slander charges against as the first as cince it crushed the independent trade
solan
At the opening day of Walesa's trial, the prosecutor said the 12 election officials who filed the complaint were "satisifed" by Walesa's statement
in court in court that he did not intentionally slander them when he gave voter turnout figures for national elections lower than the official count. indefinitely iudge panel in Gdansk provincial court suspended the case indefinitely, in effect ending the trial.
Walesa was in high spirits at he was happy the ghoviris and said the interest of Poland


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## Asian refugee continued from page <br> Creditor calm despite farm crises

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guilt. "I. from feelings of children't want to be a burden. My children sacrificed so much for me. I and I still feel guilty. They worked so hard," she said.
Minh-Hue, who said she is extreme-
ly grateful to the Tech staff and faculty, especially the College of Business Administration, said she hopes to get a job after graduation so her "re-
maining life will be secure. I want to make money to send to my friends still in Vietnam.'
"That is, if anyone will hire a gray haired woman who speaks poo English," Minh-Hue said.
But Minh-Hue, who speaks English exudes a vitality and zest that belies the difficult time she had trying to get to America. She has lost the fatalistic attitude that hovered over her in Vietnam.
Even though she will not become naturalized citizen until later this year, Minh-Hue no longer can be con-
sidered a refugee. She is proud of her Vietnamese heritage but saddened over what has happened to her homeland.
At the same time, she is proud and happy with her adopted country. ed on the eastern shores centuries ago, Minh-Hue and her family are proving the old maxim - the land of opportunity - still is true.
But with success stories like the But with success stories like the Nguyens', it is America that benefits the federal government will bail out most.
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NEW YORK - Peter J. Carney is remarkably calm, even cheerful, con-
sidering that the Federal Credit System is in such deep finan cial trouble:
It is Carney's job, as president of the Federal Farm Banks Funding Corp., to raise the $\$ 70$ billion that the
system lends to American farmers system lends to American farmers.
The system is the farmers' biggest creditor and with many farmers in default on their loans, it is likely to lose $\$ 3$ billion this year, according to If such losses
If such losses continue, and most analysts expect that they will, Carney blem of not being able to repay investors, among them pension funds and money market mutual funds. At
the least, the Farm Credit System the least, the Farm Credit System
should be having trouble raising new shoud. Atering trouble raising new
money. it privately owned and does not have an explicit government guarantee.
Despite such woes, Carney is calm. "The government would never let us default," he said flatly. That view
seems to be widespread, for seems to be widespread, for
throughout the months-old crisis, Carney has been able to raise the money he needs easily although he must pay a premium interest rate for
it. Many well-heeled and it. Many well-heeled and astute in-
stitutional investors are putting new stitutional investors are putting new
money into the high-yeilding farmthe federal the agency if necessary.
"Ill be dead wrong if
doesn't come through," said Stephen Capital Mice president of Provident Capital Management, a Philadelphia investment advisory service, whose clients are pension funds and other in would have tremendous impact on a U.S. government agencies, and there would be tremendous disruptions in the markets."
By late summer, when the system's
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l'll be dead wrong if Congress doesn't come through. A default would have tremendous impact on all U.S. government agencies, and there would be tremendous disruptions in the markets.
-Stephen S. Smith

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peak, farm credit securities ac- Federal National Mortgage Associacounted for as much a 15 percent of tion and the Federal Home Loan Morsome of Smith's clients' total in- tgage Corp. The reason: Many tradi-
vestments in fixed-income securities. tional investors in And Smith is not alone. In October, securities, such as banks in for example, institutional investors agricultural areas and money market bought almost 25 percent of the six- mutual funds, have been reluctant to month notes the farm credit system buy new issues. This has reduced de sold. That was about double what they mand, pushing down prices and had bought before it became widely pushing up yields, The yields hav
evident last summer that the system weakened in recent days, however, a was in trouble because so many Congress tackled the thorny issue of farmers could not repay their loans. aid.
In September, institutional in- Just last Tuesday, the Senate ap


Treasury to give an unlimited amount of aid to the system if the administraof aid to the system if the administra-
tion deemed it necessary. The House Agriculture Committee approved a similar bill on Wednesday, and the
full House is expected to vote its ap proval this week.
$\qquad$ As the legislation found it through Congress, a key issue was to what degree the government should pour money into the privately owned system before it used up its own resources.
The Farm Credit System was created by Congress, piece by piece beginning in 1917, with the mandate that it make loans to the nation's ${ }_{37}$ farmers. Today the system consists of 37 farmer-owned financial institutions, each operating fairly inthey all raise funds through Carney's Federal Land Banks Funding Corp The overall regulator is the Farm Credit Administration, which has ,
egislative ast week's good news of gislative action was bad news for some potential investors. By reinforc Washington drove down the yields on farm credit securities, which are mostly bonds and notes. On Wednesday, for example, five-year farm credit bonds were yielding 9.65 percent, or 68 basis points hundredths of Treasury bonds. Earlier, on the heels of bad news, such as the $\$ 522.5$ million hird-quarter loss, that spread wa

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## UD Correction

John Barker, one of four finalists or the position of vice president will address Texairs and research, 3:30 p.m. today in the home economics auditorium, said Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson.
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By ERIC STEELE
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West Texas rocker Joe Ely will
leave his band behind tonight to per-
form solo at 82nd Street Live. Come-
dian Bill Hicks, who has performed on
"Late Night with David Letterman"
and other shows, will open the show.
Hicks is noted for his unique brand
of comedy that has brought him in-
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The Dynatones, promoting their
new album Live It Up, will do the new aboum Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is $\$ 3$ Friday and $\$ 4$ Saturday. Don't forget the Barbecue Jam Sunday night at Fat Dawg's. Area musicians get together and jam at 8 p.m. The show is free.
back in action with Anthony Poe play-
82nd Street to host Ely Joe Ely's music has deep roots
in West Texas. His style really is a combination of rhythm and blues,
Tonight at $82 n$ St Street Live will be a rare opportunity to see this accomplished musician perform a
solo concert. Comedian Bill Hicks who has made several appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and other
shows, will open the show at $7: 30$ shows
p.m.

Tickets cost $\$ 10$ and will be sold at the door subject to availability.
ing his new music Thursday and cover for the Tuesday night show is Saturday nights this week. The nights $\$ 5$.
Poe DJs will be called DNA: Situation $\quad$ Owner Pyrrha Malouf wants to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 2. Cover for both evenings is } \$ 3 . & \begin{array}{l}\text { stress again that The Wherehouse is a } \\ \text { BYOB club in which no one should }\end{array}\end{array}$ Local band Asparagus Nightmares BYOB club in which no one should
feel pressured to drink. Vending will play The Wherehouse on Friday feel pressured to drink. Vending night for a $\$ 4$ cover, and Hector
machines serving food and drinks are
available in the club. Those who do Molina will host the Jazz Jam Sunday bring alcohol must have it removed
night for no cover. night for no cover.
The Wherehouse will host some SST Vladimir Sakharov, a SovietRecording artists Monday and Tues- trained diplomat who now serves as day. Los Angeles-based band Legal an agent for the United States, will Weapon will play on Monday and Black Flag, with lead singer Henry
Rollins, will play Tuesday Painted Roilins, will play Tuesday. Painted
Willey and Gone will open for Black Flag Tuesday night.
Cover for Legal Weapon is $\$ 4$, and
Sakharov, whose specialty is the
Saknarov, whose specialty is the
Middle East, has written a book and numerous articles on the New Soviet Elite. Tickets cost $\$ 4$ for students. The

Dallas band wins MTV contest
4 Reasons Unknown beat out five cause.
other bands to win the MTV Base- Although the band still is relatively
 night.
The results weren't exactly the success in the Dallas area, packing The results weren't exactly the most of the clubs it plays. The music
landslide that 4 Reasons Unknown is drummer Edward Harvey had is somewhat British-influenced and predicted (the band won by 3 percent of the vote), but it still was enough to land the $1 \not 1 /$-year-old Dallas band new Harvey said in an interview before land the $11 /$-year-old Dallas band new the contest that the band has been a
equipment and a four-song EP on equipment and a four-song EP on success because of the members' pro-
Epic Records.
fessional attitude. "We all are having Epic Records.
That and a music video to be shown fessional attitude. "We all are having
the time of our lives, but we're profeson MTV was the contest's grand sionals above all," he said. "We've prize. The band members had travel- really tried hard to bring this contest ed extensively across Texas and sur- to the attention of everyone, and
rounding states to promote their that's how I can be so confident."

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## Raiders women take over second place in SWC

Tech whips Razorbacks in crucial contest, 73-60


shut down the Razorbacks, limiting have."
them to 10 of 29 baskets ( 34 percent). Cain was limited to 17 minutes of them to 10 of 29 baskets ( 34 percent). Cain was limited to 17 minutes of
"Our guards got tired and quit playing time because of her sprained
shooting well, which was our whole of- ankle, but she returned during the seshooting well, which was our whole of- ankle, but she recturned during the se-
fense in the first half," said a dejected cond half and hit two key baskets. "I Arkansas coach John Sutherland. "It wanted her back in the game. She put hurts 'cause people will say, "They're us in a position to win the game,"
not as good as their record says."' not as good as their record says." Sharp said. "We don't have anyone
Julia Koncak led the Raiders in who can jump over people and shoot scoring for the third straight game, like she does." hitting 6 of 10 field goals and five free Sharp said Cain will be listed as throws for 17 points. Four other doubtful for Tech's game against
Raiders scored in double figures.
 "I was pleased with the way some and see how it is later," she said.
of our kids came off the bench and Debra Williams stung the Raider played," Sharp said. "(Lisa) Logsdon for 13 first-half points to keep the and Jones did really well off the game close as Tech led by a $40-35$ score at halftime. The Raiders keyed
bench."
Jones scored seven points and grab- on Williams and limited her to Jones scored seven points and grab- on Williams and limited her to only
bed five rebounds while Logsdon con- two points in the second half, bed five rebounds while Logsdon con- two points
tibuted five assists and 10 points, however. mostly on long-range bombers. Sharp said she was impressed with the way "We defensed them as good as we Logsdon and Lisa Wood played "The capable of doing," said Sharp. together after Cain was forced to the "They have good wing players, and bench in the first half with a sprained $\begin{aligned} & \text { we almost } \\ & \text { defense." }\end{aligned}$
ankle.
"That was the best performance
we ve had from Wood and Logsdon all year," Sharp said. "The more effec and Logsdon will the better Woo and Lo
outside. Sharp said Tech was able to pull away from Arkansas because of the inside play of Clay. "Koncak kept us in the game early, but down the
stretch Clay dominated the boards," stretch Clay dominated the boards,"
she said. "When that happened we she said. "When that happ
were able to take charge."
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away," Wood said. "They came out shooting well, but we knew that would end. They got tired and their guards
starting taking shots they shouldn't

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After playing one of its best rounds of the season Monday, the Texas Tech women's golf team took a dive Tuesday in the second round of play at the Tucson.

The Red Raiders were in ninth place with a score of 316 after Mon-
day's action but shot a disappointing 345 Tuesday to fall to 17 th place with a 661 total.
Arizona State still led the 18 -team tournament field at 594, four strokes
ahead of second-place USC. UCLA moved down one notch to third at 599, while host Arizona stood fourth at 608 . Texas moved from eighth to a fifthplace tie with New Mexico at 623. U.S.
International ended the day at International ended the day at
seventh, followed by Lamar, Stanford, Cal State-Long Beach and New Mexico State.
Raiders Kathy Fuertges Lindley and Kay Linda Shive each shot an 84 , giving Lindley a total of 157 and Shive
a 160 . Lindley began the day one stroke off the lead.
Newcomer Mona Jennings shot 86 to move her total to 173 for the tourney, and Lisa Franklin Beck ended Tech's scoring with a $91-171$.
Sherry Weatherby shot a 98 and finished the day at 192 .


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| By COUN KILIANUniverativ oail Soors Editor | seem to have landed players with as much bulk as desire. The committed players' average size is 6 -foot-4, |  |  | 225 pounds. McWilliams and his staff worked at a disadvantage throughout much of the season after getting a late start. McWilliams was hired Dec. 2, taking over for Jerry Moore, who was fired Nov. 19. <br> The Raiders could sign several West Texas players, most notably Odessa Permian defensive end Troy Baker (6-3, 230), Plainview linebacker Brent Barton ( $6-4,230$ ) and Electra running back Charles Lott (6-3, 210). <br> As has been the case in recent years, the Raiders have not receiv ed commitments from any Blue Chip prospects - players ranked among the top 15 recruits in the |
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| Sometime today, David McWilliams will be able to sit back in his rocking chair and ponder the future of the Red Raider football program, based on the outcome of his first recruiting effort as Texas Tech's football coach. <br> That future depends largely on the quantity and quality of the high school players signed to national letters-of-intent by McWilliams' staff on this, National Signing Day. <br> Tech had received 15 verbal commitments through Monday, 10 of which were from offensive and defensive linemen. Unlike past recruiting seasons, the Raiders |  |  |  |  |
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Dr. Robert Yost examines a student's knee during Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic held at the Rec Center. The clinic is held each Wednesday
at 7 p.m. and is open for anyone wanting Dr. Yost to examine an athletic type injury.

## Coming Soon...

## Activity

Fast Pitch Softball.. Slow Pitch Softball. Intramurals Co-Rec Valentine Day Fun Run............................................ $\qquad$ ....Feb. 18-20 ...Feb. $25-27$ ..Feb. 14


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## Softball Activities Begin

## Entries for the men's and

 women's Fast Pitch Tournamentare due February $18-20$ with tournament play slated for March 2. All teams are guaranteed two games. There will be a fast pitch rules clinic on February 20 from $5-6$ p.m. Slow pitch softball due February $25-27$ for men's, women's, co-rec and campus community leagues with league play
beginning March 9 Instant beginning March 9 . Instant
scheduling will be used for slow pitch, so get your entries in early to assure your team of playing at those prime times.
A slow pitch rules clinic to include co-rec rules will be held
February 27 from 5-6.m. in the SRC classroom.
All teams are encouraged to attend their respective clinic.
Recreatonal Sports is also looking for men and women empires.
The first clinic is February 24 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the SRC classroom.
First year umpires receive a $\$ 5.25$ per game while veterans and
ASA umpires will receive a slightly higher rate.

People interested in umpiring may drop by the Rec Sports Office to find out the entire clinic
schedule or just show up for the schedule or just show up for the
first clinic on February 24 . first clinic on February 24.
For additional information on softball entries or umpiring, come
by the Rec Sports Office by the Rec Sports Office or call Denise Kopriva at 742-335
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## IM BRIEFS

## Winter Workshop Planned

Camping is not always a warm weather sport according to Wayne Taylor,
coordinator of the Tech Outdoor Program
Taylor, who has been on the Tech campus since September, will be con
ducting a winter camping seminar on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205 of
the Student Recreation Center.
Those participating will learn how to travel, camp, pack and stay warm
while enjoying the out of doors during the cold weather months. while enjoying the out of doors during the cold weather months.
Interested people need to come by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the SRC, or show up at the workshop.
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Dr. Yost will examine a limited number of people with these type of in juries each week.
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dent Recreation Center are free an open to anyone eligible to enter the Stu-
dereaion Cent.
Clinics will be held in the classroom located on the north end of the upper
lever further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.

## Co-Rec Winners Announced

In the Saturday Morning Live Tournament, Joel Hilbun and Christy
Bollman won the co-rec racquetball championship in two straight games $15-12,15-5$, over Steve Lambert and Julie Owen.


