



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech officials wait for budget reduction specifics

By JAY MILLER
and LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporters

Texas Tech administrators are waiting for a letter from Gov. Mark White outlining specific directives before deciding where cuts will be made in order to comply with a statewide austerity plan for state agencies and universities.

White urged managers of each state agency and university Tuesday to review their general revenue budgets for possible savings and report back to him by March 1.

Specifically, the governor asked for a freeze on all but essential state hiring, purchasing, travel, construction, promotions and merit pay raises.

The request for substantial state agency budget cuts comes in the wake of a decline in state revenue from taxes on oil and gas production, cuts in federal aid and a generally sluggish state economy.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that the state will end its current two-year budget cycle on Aug. 31, 1987, with a \$1.34 billion deficit.

"Right now we're just waiting for the letter from the governor's office outlining the extent of the cuts he is expecting," said Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research. "There have been many misunderstandings as to what exactly the governor has asked for, so we're just waiting."

Haragan said the governor's order was expected to reach the Tech administration by late Wednesday or today.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, were out of town Wednesday and were unavailable for comment.

"We've known for a long time that these types of cuts were coming in light of the declining oil prices," Haragan said.

"We will comply with the governor's order, but we must preserve our academic mission. Areas that might be looked into for possible savings are administrative costs, travel expenses and departmental expenses."

Haragan said some positions that

were vacated through retirements and resignations may remain unfilled at additional savings to Tech.

The state's general funds total about \$26 billion of the state's two-year, \$37 billion budget. About \$16 billion of the general funds are dedicated by law to public schools, universities, highways, parks and teacher retirement programs.

White made clear in a news conference Tuesday that he wants those dedicated programs left intact and that university faculties will be exempt from the state hiring freeze he has requested.

"We're going to continue to search out and procure the finest and most talented individuals to teach here in our universities," he said.

In a Dallas Morning News survey of the state's largest agencies and universities, most directors pledged White their cooperation with his austerity plan. Most, however, said deep cuts will be hard to accomplish because the state Legislature last year rejected many of their fiscal plans.

The governor has no legal right to execute cuts in legislative appropriations after they have been approved. Only a special session of the Legislature can warrant such action.

"In terms of executive order, there is some question as to whether the governor can request such cuts," said state Sen. John Monford of Lubbock.

Monford said the balanced budget amendment to the Texas constitution

would sustain the governor's request for state agencies to reduce spending.

Monford said he approves of the governor's request and does not know of another alternative. He said he does not like the measure but that something has to be done immediately about the expected revenue shortfall.

A special session of the Legislature could be called if state agencies and universities do not comply with the austerity plan.

"This tightening of the belt is a permanent warning to Texas not to rely on oil and gas revenues as the primary source of spending in the state," Monford said.



Taking it easy
The warm weather brought some students out of the dorms and onto a couch near the Tech seal Wednesday. Taking it easy, from left to right, are Marvin Branch, a freshman from Houston; Rob White, a grad student from Boston; Chuck Gage, a junior from Duncanville; and Al Frank, a freshman from Chicago.

NASA trio unaware of danger indication

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least three NASA officials who were involved in the decision to launch space shuttle Challenger were not told that shuttle rocket engineers had "strongly urged against the launch," the presidential commission investigating the accident said Wednesday.

Upon learning of that problem last Friday, the commission ordered the space agency and booster rocket maker Morton Thiokol "to collect and retain any and all documents, memoranda or personal notes of all persons" who took part in the decision to launch the shuttle on its ill-fated flight of Jan. 28.

The three NASA officials, described as "key," were not identified in the commission statement issued by the spokesman Mark Weinberg.

CBS News, however, identified them as Associate NASA Administrator Jesse Moore, Robert Sieck, the launch director, and Arnold Aldrich, shuttle manager at Johnson.

All three are usually in the launch control center at liftoff time.

The announcement came as a Morton Thiokol engineer in Brigham City, Utah, said he and others had argued against launching the shuttle in weather far colder than on any previous flight.

segments of the booster rocket to shrink and become ineffective.

Such a failure has been cited as a likely cause of the accident.

Morton Thiokol, through spokesman Thomas Russell in Chicago, conceded that its engineers were against the launch initially on Jan. 27.

But Russell said that "at a subsequent time in the early evening, after considering some additional information, Morton Thiokol was in a position to recommend a launch."

He declined to say what the information was or whether the decision was made over the objections of some Morton Thiokol engineers.

The commission's statement made it clear, however, that there was considerable dissent from the decision. It said:

"At the session on Feb. 14 at Kennedy Space Center, in very active questioning of NASA officials and Thiokol representatives, the commission learned that although a Telefax was later received from Thiokol indicating approval of the launch, a number of engineers at Thiokol still strongly urged against the launch."

"It was further learned that at least three key NASA officials had not been notified and did not know of the recommendation of Thiokol not to launch or the events leading up to Thiokol's change of mind as reflected in the Telefax of Monday evening."

One commission member, who asked not to be named, said that particular failure and many others caused commission chairman William Rogers to announce Saturday that the decision-making process leading to the fateful launch was "flawed."

"That's the shocker, that they (the launch team) did not have the information you would normally expect them to have," the commission member said.

Few candidates file in Student Senate race

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

As of Wednesday afternoon only 18 candidates had filed for the 47 senate and three executive officer positions available in the Texas Tech Student Association.

The filing deadline is 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Organization Services office in the University Center. The election will be March 12.

SA Sens. Bill Caraway and Scott Phelan are running for the SA presidential position. Amy Love

Wednesday was running unopposed for the SA internal vice presidential position. Linda Byars, Andy Fickman and Ben Giddings are running for the position of external vice president.

The senate is composed of 47 senators, with three representing students at large and one representing the Tech law school. The remaining 43 senators are divided among the colleges, based upon each college's enrollment. Each senator represents about 250 students.

Candidates for the senate positions from the College of Agriculture are

Steve Rutherford, Lonnie Howard and Lea Weinheimer. Candidates for the College of Engineering senate positions are Len Lester and Scott Cullen.

Allison Davis has filed for a senate position for the College of Home Economics. Russell Gray has filed for a Graduate School senate position. Stephanie Laird has filed for a senate position for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tom McMurray is running for the senator-at-large place 1 position. Sen.

David Fisher and Bryan Smitherman are vying for the senator-at-large place 2 position. Hop Sullivan Wednesday was running unopposed for the senator-at-large place 3 position.

No candidates have filed for the senate positions for the Colleges of Education and Business Administration.

Nancy Long, SA journal clerk, said most candidates wait until the last day to file.

SA to consider special interest funding bill

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

A resolution prohibiting the Texas Tech Student Association from funding student organizations that are based upon interests, causes or movements which do not "directly promote the purposes and goals of Texas Tech" will be considered tonight by the Student Senate.

Senators Jim Bridgman and Scott Phelan authored the resolution, which

would go into effect Sept. 1 if approved.

"The resolution would force organizations to prove that they are doing something that directly promotes the goals of Texas Tech," Phelan said.

Phelan said he is concerned mainly with organizations classified as special interest groups by the Tech Student Organization Services office.

The resolution is not intended to prevent organizations from receiving

funding but would force the organizations to prove that they are worthy of the funds, Phelan said.

In other business, Sen. Amy Love will introduce a resolution which would create a shuttle bus service from the Lubbock International Airport to Tech. The proposed shuttle would run the day before and the day classes are dismissed for Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring break and Easter.

The proposed shuttle would run

eight times a day, at \$2.50 per student each way.

Sen. Jerry McLaughlin also will introduce a resolution that would prevent the "Moment's Notice" space in The University Daily from being limited. The resolution also proposes that "all organizational announcements be published in a timely manner and in a more easily readable type."

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

THURSDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be from the west a 10-20 mph and gusty.
Classified.....7	
Editorial.....2	
Lifestyles.....5	
Sports.....7	
World News.....3	

Twelve candidates to run in Lubbock mayoral race

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Twelve candidates, including three with ties to Texas Tech, will make up the ballot in the upcoming mayoral election. The filing deadline for mayoral candidates was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Mayoral candidate and pre-law student Pedro Mora is no stranger to Lubbock city elections. He ran for mayor in the 1980 and 1982 elections and for the city council in 1984.

"When I first decided to run for office in 1980, I committed myself to continue running indefinitely. My ultimate goal is to become a lawyer and be involved in city politics," he said.

Joining Mora are 11 other mayoral hopefuls, including civic leader Peck McMinn. The other candidates include Richard Anciso, owner of the

Lubbock Automobile Hobby Shop; Stanley Jay Bloom, a self-employed businessman; and Victor Lee Cargile, a farmer.

Also running are former Tech student Benjamin Wayne Bragg; James C. Coody, a retired resident; Pyrrha Malouf, owner of Ground Zero; The Warehouse; Richard "Dwain" Miller, president of SAX Engine Parts and Machine Co.; Tech student Chris Nicklas; P.B. Phenix Sr., a salesman; and Andy Wilson, a retired resident.

District 1 candidates for city council places are Maggie Trejo and Charley L. McQueen. Competing for the council seat in District 3 are George Carpenter, Thomas Adams and Sumner Sherman.

Benny Nixon, Gary Phillips, Gary Bellair and Nina Tramel are the contenders for District 5.

Criticism of Philippine election escalates

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Accusations of election fraud and veiled threats to close U.S. military bases descended on President Ferdinand E. Marcos from Washington on Wednesday. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the presidency, spoke of mass revolt.

Marcos accused his Western allies of meddling and raised the possibility of declaring martial law, which he did once before during his 20 years in

power. On Wednesday he got the first, and only, congratulatory message on his disputed election victory, from the Soviet Union.

The National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won the Feb. 7 election, but a group said its count showed Aquino the victor. Marcos supporters hold two-thirds of the assembly seats.

In Washington, the Senate declared by an 85-9 vote that the elections were "marked by such widespread fraud

that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who led a team of U.S. observers, said before the vote that he and his colleagues had seen widespread fraud.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted that the Reagan administration would consider withdrawing from Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base if it decides Marcos kept power by fraud and no longer has

his people's support.

"Let's put our stake in democracy and freedom above the bases," Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee.

U.S. aid is a major factor in the Philippine economy, and American officials have tied future support for the government to an election that is perceived by Filipinos to be free and honest.

The 68-year-old president said early Wednesday he would "exercise to the limit the provisions of the law and the constitution to prevent turmoil."

viewpoint

Wasting minds

Doors of opportunity shut in students' faces



University Daily Staff Writer

Lorraine Brady

Students who want to attend college in the future may have to think twice about how they will be able to finance their way to obtain that ever essential degree.

With the importance of having a college education increasing every day, it seems as though attaining that goal is moving farther out of reach. Proposed cutbacks in federal spending in an effort to reduce the deficit will take a big bite out of student financial assistance programs. The Reagan administration's goal of localizing the responsibility of education ultimately could prove to be a disastrous mistake.

Many states already are suffering from both reduced tax revenues and projected cutbacks in federal funding. Because of dropping oil prices and subsequent reduced revenues from Texas' largest source of income, the state cannot afford to subsidize the almost \$75 million it will lose in student grants and loans for fiscal year 1987.

Lawmakers in Washington say reduced spending is necessary in order to balance the federal budget. OK, fine.

Lawmakers think they should prioritize federal spending to get the most out of our tax dollars. No problem there.

Lawmakers say localized educational assistance will result in programs that meet the needs of state taxpayers. Wait a minute.

How can a state, such as Texas, which has a \$1.3 billion deficit and is losing a substantial amount of federal assistance, be expected to provide a quality education for students who want to attend college?

True, a college education is not a guaranteed right of the people, but all students are not given an equal opportunity to attain an education as some people are inclined to believe. I'm sorry to say that we are not all born with silver spoons in our mouths or food stamps in our hands. Federal assistance programs have provided a golden opportunity for millions of Americans to better themselves intellectually, socially and financially.

In some instances, the financial assistance many students receive only supplements their educational costs. Students often work at several jobs and take a full load of courses in order to get out of school sooner and take advantage of their college degree.

The future does not look bright for the middle class college student. Higher tuition and financial assistance that once was there no longer will be available. It seems as though the government will be responsible for a greater separation between lower and upper class at the expense of those in the middle. With financial constraints, it appears that middle income students will not be educationally qualified to enter high paying professions.

The current U.S. administration believes it is wiser to provide for the advancement of technology in the

missile, or "revenue enhancement" for taxes, or "freedom fighters" for a lot of thugs who don't know what freedom means.

But I was running out of space. What made me stiffen up and think about what sacrifice I could make for Lent was the problem of balancing the federal budget without hurting the poor.

What was the point, I asked myself, of condemning the president and Congress for running up the biggest budget and trade deficit in history if I had left it to my wife to balance the family budget for 50 years and couldn't come up with an answer to the president's problem?

I came up with some brilliant ideas for "revenue enhancement." If we could tax demonstrable political lies, say at \$10 a lie, or \$15 for one on television, wouldn't that put a nick in the deficit? But I dropped that on the grounds that the people liked comfortable lies, that Congress would reject such a bill and that the president would certainly veto it.

It then occurred to me that if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings rescue operations went through, the deficit could be turned over to funny-money experts in the executive and legislative branches, and we could dispense with the enormous costs of both. But I was told that, while this seemed sensible, it was probably unconstitutional.

The president and his California



Lent policy solving nation's problems



Syndicated Columnist

James Reston

As a charter of the Immoral Minority, I have decided, after painful meditation, to give up the following things for Lent:

- 1) President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.
- 2) All President Reagan's statements about Marcos until somebody makes up his mind.
- 3) Former President for Life Duvalier of Haiti and other political scoundrels.
- 4) All New Year's resolutions.
- 5) Basketball, both pro and college, until the playoffs.
- 6) Pravda, Izvestia and all other obedient government lapdogs.
- 7) All sports heroes who wear gold chains.
- 8) Popularity polls.
- 9) Political bumper stickers.
- 10) Political speechwriters.
- 11) Political television preachers.
- 12) Columnists who give Lenten advice.

That's an even dozen, and I had to admit, looking them over, that this was no great sacrifice. I did think that I could do without some buzzwords such as "peacekeeper" for the MX

friends know what happens at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill in San Francisco or at Bohemian Grove if they ever run out of scratch.

They divide up the deficit. They don't call it taxes, but they enhance the revenue. Maybe that's what Jim Baker should do at the Treasury.

Just add up the losses, divide it by the number of taxpayers and appeal to their patriotic instincts to fork over their part of the difference.

Suppose, for a silly example, we got the budget deficit down to \$100 billion. Divide by 101 million taxpayers, Baker could wipe out that deficit by getting each of them to pay an additional \$1,000 a year.

If, in addition to this, everybody gave up drinking and smoking, tamed his rebellious children, forgot about Marcos, stopped financing the Middle East and the Middle West and put outer space on hold for a couple of years, it seems to me all these problems would disappear, maybe for a couple of months.

Of course, all this is merely policy guidance. I think it would work, if the government gave up common sense and human nature for Lent. And if it also abolished junk mail, it might even wind up with a surplus.

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“ Many students would not be able to attain a higher education if not for financial assistance programs. Out of a total of about 12.3 million college students in America, about 5.5 million receive some form of federal aid. ”

assistance, while others will suffer from reduced aid.

Some people view financial aid as a form of charity to students who want a free ride while partying for four years, putting off that inevitable leap into the working world. It is sad to stereotype sincere, serious students who have a desire to enhance their lives with an education.

There are abuses of the system, and it is commendable that stiffer tests will be enforced to eliminate this practice. But shouldn't the government have been more aware of this situation, rather than citing it as a problem now?

form of a strong national defense. How can that advancement take place when the educational system of this country is suffering from continued funding reductions?

The greatest natural resource a country has is its people. Can we afford to waste that resource by denying the advancement of the minds of this nation?

The constitution may not provide for a higher education for all Americans, but it does guarantee the right to the pursuit of happiness. That is all that the college student can ask for, a chance to better himself and his society.

So They Say . . .

"Ultimately, all systems fail."

-Ben Rose

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Highest GPA

To the editor:

In reference to the letter from Bradley Howard and 12 other residents of Murdough Hall, I would like to clear up a misconception. I am not sure where Mr. Howard gets his facts from, but he needs to reconsider his source.

Gaston Hall, not Murdough Hall, has the highest GPA of any residence hall on campus. In fact, Gaston has had the highest GPA ever since it opened on a full-time basis in 1982. And we have the trophy to prove it. Deal with it!

I'm sure they are not a bunch of Rambos, but if they are using the fact that they have the highest GPA as the basis for their argument, I suggest they find another.

The only scenario I can imagine is 23,000 students taking Mr. Howard's ridiculous statement seriously. Wouldn't that be tragic!

-Jeff Carson
Gaston Hall President

Denied creationist

To the editor:

Why is Scientific Creationism generally regarded unfavorably? I think the following is illuminating.

According to the October 1984 issue of the NFD Journal, Dr. Norbert Smith, former assistant professor of biology at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, was denied tenure primarily

because of his creationist views. He had more publications in journals than any other member of his department (well over 100). Many were in the most prestigious journals in his field.

When the university which granted him his Ph.D in biology discovered that he was on the board of the Creation Research Society, they formed committee to rescind his degree — six years after the fact.

Dr. Alvin Bytwork of Kalamazoo, Mich., was denied tenure at Western Michigan State because of his religious beliefs and values.

Dr. Robert Gentry was denied contract renewal because of his conclusions which support the creationist position and oppose evolution. For more than 15 years he has worked on polonium radiohalos research, publishing in Science, Nature, Annual Reviews of Nuclear Science, Geotimes and other respectable journals.

When the implications of his research were made known, he was effectively prevented from continuing his research by being denied National Science Foundation funding. Dr. Gentry concluded that creationists will find it very difficult to obtain funding unless Congress mandates a non-discrimination rule.

But is creationism plausible? Certainly. Three areas clearly show the superiority of the creation model over the evolution model: 1) the fossil record; 2) the numerous

processes which indicate a young age for the earth; and 3) the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

Why not decide for yourself? A 40-minute video that discusses the two models will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Formal Lounge in Gordon Hall.

-Burt Bradley

Students study too

To the editor:

This is in response to the Feb. 12 article by Carla McKeown about students wanting a "free ride" through college.

We are out-of-state students paying \$120 per hour for tuition. Needless to say, we do not consider ourselves greedy. We are simply after a good education. We are not eligible for federal aid in the first place, so we could be forced out of our school with or without the Gramm-Rudman law. Who is paying your tuition, Carla?

Your second point was that students should change roles from customers to waiter. We eat one meal out per week — on Sunday evening when no meals are served in the dorms. So we can't consider ourselves real customers and, sorry, we do not have jobs. We resent the statement pertaining to students "spending 15 hours of classes and 153 hours of party time." Our "party time" is virtually zero — some of us have grades to keep consider! How many hours do you spend partying?

Although neither of us frequent the "blue light specials," we certainly do not own caches of "alligator" shirts! How many "blue light" clothes do you own? Not many, we're sure! We are not Greeks; we couldn't afford the dues.

We are after a college education by choice; no one is holding us here under threat. However, we disagree about equal opportunity. When Texas residents receive \$12 per hour tuition and out-of-state students must pay \$120 per hour, we fail to see the equality!

We also have found it difficult to find a job paying more than \$4 per hour without having a college education; that's why we're here, — to get a degree enabling us to get a decent job; \$4 per hour doesn't go too far when one is paying \$120 per hour for tuition. We have the desire and need to learn, but lack of money often turns sunny skies gray!

We simply do not understand why we should be denied a few simple pleasures of college life — why should we be working while you're out partying? Why should we wear "blue light special" shirts while you are clothed in "alligator" shirts? Why should we have to forfeit membership in Greek organizations while Daddy is happy paying your dues? We don't want anyone taking care of us for four years; we want to have a college education so we can take care of ourselves.

-Katy Schumpert
Barbara Dorsey

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Marcos opponent killed in U.S.

By The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home Wednesday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said. Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-

story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, a longtime friend of Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado, said the FBI had been asked to protect Esclamado and other News executives who had received similar threats. Cranston said he was taking

seriously suspicions that agents of the Marcos government were involved in the death.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal. He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country," the senator said.

The newspaper published a 1982 story that said Marcos wore fake medals and that \$9 million had been

offered to Esclamado to cease publication, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the News.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house, about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, and called police after she heard gunshots, Tampa said.

Police fanned out through the neighborhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

NEWS BRIEFS

State economy stable despite oil plunge

DALLAS (AP) — Falling oil prices may be putting a damper on the Texas economy, but representatives of a Japanese bank said Wednesday the state still is a good buy.

The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, Ltd. prepared a study of the investment climate in Texas which says, "it would be a mistake to conclude that the prosperity of Texas has come to an end with the falling oil prices and the decline of the real estate market."

The Texas study is part of a series of assessments of high-growth cities in 35 states, said Takashi Hoshino, manager of the industrial research division of LTCB.

The study, unveiled at a press conference Wednesday, calls Texas' current economic troubles "a period of transition in which the state's drive to diversify its industrial structure is crystallizing."

'Texas' author stable after heart bypass

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James Michener, whose most recent best-seller is the novel "Texas," was recuperating in stable condition Wednesday at Seton Medical Center after undergoing a quintuple heart bypass operation.

Michener, 79, author of more than 30 books, was hospitalized Saturday after arriving at the emergency room complaining of chest pains, said Linda McFarland, hospital spokeswoman.

Doctors performed the surgery Sunday night to bypass five blocked arteries, said Seton spokeswoman Linda McFarland.

"He did not have a heart attack. They did detect some blockages, and the doctors decided now was as good a time as any to perform the bypass surgery," McFarland said.

Proposed gun deregulation bill debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials testified Wednesday in support of a gun deregulation bill, but internal Treasury Department memos said federal gun law enforcers and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have serious problems with the legislation.

The memos were introduced at a House hearing after Treasury Department official Edward T. Stevenson said the bill strikes "a balance between the rights of law-abiding gun owners ... and the requirements of law enforcement."

Meese said through a spokesman that the memo pertaining to his views is inaccurate and that he supports the bill. He declined an invitation to testify on the measure, which is supported by gun-owner groups and opposed by law enforcement organizations.

Iran claims Iraq uses chemical weapons

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Hamid Kurd Alipoor's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said with difficulty.

Alipoor was one of more than a half-

dozen young Iranians shown to Western reporters Wednesday. All were said to be the victims of gas or chemical weapons used by Iraq during the 5½-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Dr. Faizullah Yazdani, a surgeon, said about 400 victims of similar attacks had been brought to a Tehran hospital since Feb. 13.

Iraq has consistently denied using chemical or gas weapons. But European physicians who examined previous victims sent abroad for treatment have said their injuries appeared to have been caused by gas or chemicals.

Yazdani said some of his patients had first- to third-degree burns and eye injuries.

"The only difficult problem is the problem of the lungs," he said, adding that some soldiers injured in chemical attacks as long as two years ago still needed outpatient treatment for lung damage.

A young man in the bed next to Alipoor persistently coughed and spat into pink tissues he pulled from a box at his bedside.

West Coast storms destroy towns, kill 13

By The Associated Press

Torrents of muddy water from a week-old series of Pacific storms continued cascading across the sodden Western states Wednesday, and the estimated number of flood refugees rose past 11,000. But some rivers receded and people began returning home.

At least 13 people were dead and three were missing in floods,

and were removed Tuesday by helicopter. The unincorporated resort community north of San Francisco remained under water Wednesday, although the Russian River had receded 6 feet from its record peak of 49 feet; flood stage is 32 feet.

Hardest hit was Northern California with up to 22 inches of rain and 9 feet of snow in the mountains. Reservoirs were brim full, towns and farmland were flooded and water and landslides blocked major highways.

"There's no town left," said Guerneville, Calif., resident Beatrice Wood. She and nearly 600 other residents were stranded in a church

and were removed Tuesday by helicopter. The unincorporated resort community north of San Francisco remained under water Wednesday, although the Russian River had receded 6 feet from its record peak of 49 feet; flood stage is 32 feet.

The sky cleared over some areas during the morning, and while more rain was forecast, "it looks like we're on the uphill side of things now," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service

forecaster. "We're expecting more rain on Friday and Saturday, but it doesn't look like it's going to be as major as anything we've had in the last week."

Elsewhere, rain during the night caused renewed flooding that forced the evacuation of up to 750 people in northwestern Nevada.

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Allied Health

Career opportunities many in physical therapy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on the Texas Tech School of Allied Health. Today's story deals with the physical therapy curriculum. Friday's story will look at the occupational therapy curriculum.

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The physical therapy (PT) program offered by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health offers students the option of a hands-on health care career without studying to become a doctor.

Laurence Peake, dean of allied health, said PT deals mainly with the physical rehabilitation of patients, using heat, light, electricity and water. "Their primary concern is to rehabilitate the patient so they can go back to as normal a life as possible," said Peake.

PT involves a large amount of patient therapist contact. "They have a hands-on occupation," said Peake.

PT deals with reducing pain the patient might be experiencing. Homer Merrifield, chairman of PT, said pain management is the first priority. Second, PT deals with rehabilitation of the patient.

Merrifield said PT does not focus only on rehabilitation. Physical therapists work with industry to limit injuries. "We like to start to look at it on a preventative basis first," he said.

PT offers many opportunities to specialize in different areas later in the career. Hand therapy, neurology and orthopedics are a few of the specializations available.

Sports therapy is a growing field that can be entered through PT. Physical therapists also can work with premature infants, stroke patients and accident victims.

In the past, most physical therapists worked in hospitals. "More than half of them work in other than hospitals now," said Merrifield.

Many are entering private practice, which has the largest number of physical therapists. "More and more individuals are going into private practice," said Peake.

Physical therapists can work in more community-oriented settings as well. These include sports medicine centers, home health agencies, public and private schools and childbirthing centers.

Students may enter the PT program at one of two levels, as a freshman or as a junior transfer student. Junior transfer involves a program in allied health called 2+2 in which a student fulfills standard degree requirements at Tech or another university, then switches to TTUHSC for the last two years.

Clinical internships, which are required as part of the PT curriculum, begin in the junior year. They give

students actual experience in the field, under close supervision.

"No other program in the state offers that early internship program," said Merrifield.

Merrifield said PT faculty have many duties. "We like our faculty to wear three hats, in a way," said Merrifield. PT faculty members teach, do research and maintain clinical practice.

"We really have to encourage good skills for our own faculty," he said.

Of six faculty members, three have doctorate degrees, "which is far above average for the rest of the country," said Merrifield.

Peake said a good faculty/student ratio exists due to the nature of the schooling. "There's a very nice ratio between student and faculty," Peake said. "If someone wants to get lost in the crowd, they won't do it in allied health."

"The most monster class we would get here would be when we put the occupational therapy and PT students together," said Merrifield. He said that would total about 36 students.

Salary opportunities for PT are good, according to Merrifield. "The going rate right here in Lubbock is right around \$23,000," he said.

Merrifield said pay depends on the attractiveness of the area the job is in. Higher attractiveness means less pay.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- MASKED RIDER**
Masked Rider applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Students office.
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**
Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 biology building.
- STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**
The Student Landman Association will sponsor guest speaker Ormer Humble at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Business attire is required.
- ALPHA ZETA**
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.
- ASAE**
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building.
- WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB**
The Women's Rugby Club will have a brief but vital meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the women's gym.
- HOME EC RECRUITERS**
The Home Economic Recruiters are accepting applications through March 3 in 156 home economics building.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
The Wesley Foundation will have a "Hard Core Bible Study" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.
- RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB**
The Range and Wildlife Club will hear a speaker from SCS at 7 p.m. today in 203 Goddard building.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a pledge/active meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Witt Library in Holden Hall.
- COLLEGIATE 4-H**
Collegiate 4-H will hear a guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering building.
- SAIL CLUB**
The Texas Tech Sail Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 math building.
- USAF**
The U.S. Air Force will sponsor a Black History Week 1K and 2-Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. Saturday at Reese Air Force Base.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
Delta Phi Epsilon actives will meet at 6 p.m. today and pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Witt Library in Holden Hall.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Filing for SA elections will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the SOS office.

Meadowlark Lemon says God No. 1 in basketball ministry

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Calling on his 26 years of experience with a basketball, Meadowlark Lemon helped form the entertainment basketball team the Shooting Stars, who will perform at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. today.

Part of the proceeds of the game will go to the American Cancer Society.

Lemon showed off his mastery of the basketball at a news conference Wednesday in the lobby of First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas. While shooting a few baskets at a temporary goal set up in the bank, Lemon took time to sign autographs and play a little ball with a 6-year-old boy.

Ryan Rogers, son of Ron and Jill Rogers of Lubbock, took the opportunity to show his skills to the expert. "You've been training him, haven't you?" Lemon said to the boy's father, who works at the bank. "That's all right. It's a good sport — a good, clean sport."

Lemon played 22 years with the Harlem Globetrotters and four years with the Bucketeers. His new team includes former Globetrotters, NBA players, European pros and college stars.

The game of basketball first interested Lemon when he was an

11-year-old boy in Wilmington, N.C. He dedicated his life to improving his craft and talent.

In the beginning of his career, Lemon traveled throughout the country promoting his talent. He often played more than 300 games a year.

"They used to laugh at us when we shot the dunk shot," he said. "Now they call it the slam dunk. It's a beautiful shot, but back then they just laughed."

Lemon said now he has dedicated his life to God. Although he does not incorporate religion into his performances, Lemon, a minister, conducts a chapel service away from the playing floor before each game.

"The most important thing in my life is God," he said. "Then comes my family: my wife and children."

Lemon has five children: three girls and two boys. When not touring, he and his family live outside Los Angeles.

Lemon said he is concerned about the drug problem that plagues school children in the United States. He visits many schools around the country, talking to the children and teenagers, encouraging them to fight peer pressure and drugs.

"I'm doing all I can to stop drugs," he said. "It really breaks my heart to see a professional — an entertainer — involved with drugs."

Tech to host 'Good Morning America'

Taking a special look at the Texas Sesquicentennial, "Good Morning America" is scheduled to broadcast four live weather segments Friday from Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

The Ranching Heritage Center will be among eight Texas sites from which "Good Morning America" will broadcast live on Friday, according to ABC officials in New York.

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Copperfield urged into magic by shyness

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Being a shy child may have been the best thing that ever happened to David Copperfield.

Because of his shyness, Copperfield learned ventriloquism to compensate for his introverted nature and to gain attention.

"I never was very good at ventriloquism, so I started playing around with magic. I discovered that I was much better at magic and found much more success at it," he said during a telephone interview.

Copperfield had so much success with his magic that he was admitted into the Society of American Magicians at the age of 12, the youngest person in history to earn such an achievement.

It was only the beginning for Copperfield, and he later would enjoy success as one of the world's best known magicians.

At age 16, Copperfield was teaching magic at New York University. At 18, he starred in and created magic for "The Magic Man," the longest-running original musical comedy in Chicago's history.

When he was 20, he starred in his first television show and has done so every year since. At 24, he was named Entertainer of the Year by the American Guild of Variety Artists and performed at the White House for President Reagan and company.

"I found that magic could be my vehicle to communicate. That's why my magic is very theatrical and often in story form," Copperfield said. "It's almost an MTV style with rock 'n' roll music and a plot motivated by magic."

But it is his nationally televised specials that have earned Copperfield recognition as a master illusionist. In 1981, he made a seven-ton

jet plane vanish in front of a live audience. He has walked through the Great Wall of China, levitated over the Grand Canyon and, in what perhaps was his greatest feat, made the Statue of Liberty disappear.

That "Illusion of the Century" cost Copperfield more than \$500,000 to prepare and required special permission from the White House.

"Sometimes we don't realize how important something is until it's gone," Copperfield said. "I thought if we faced emptiness, where for as long as we can remember that great lady has lifted her lamp, we might imagine what the world would be like without Liberty and we'd realize how precious our freedom really is."

Guarding the secrecy of his illusions has been an interesting problem for Copperfield. Secrecy is essential to his career, and he requires all the people who work for his show to sign an agreement that assures protection.

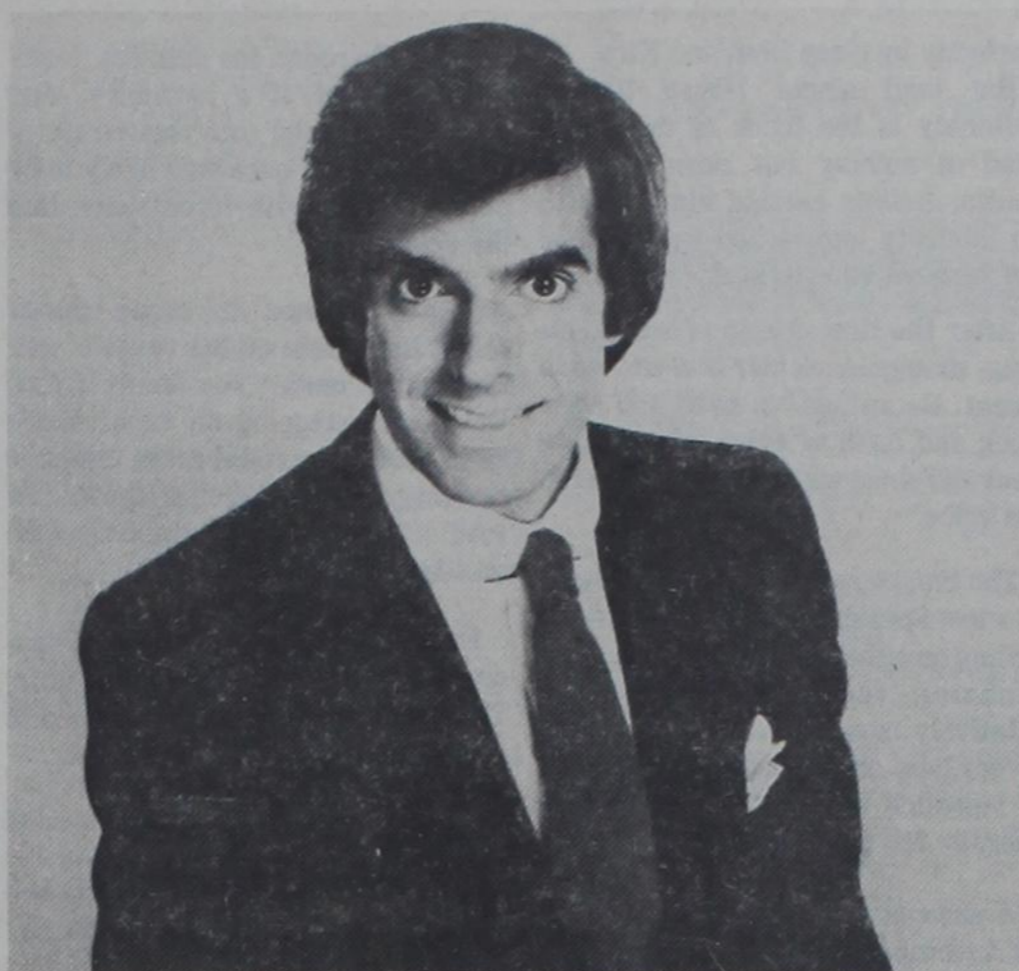
"I think the strongest thing I have going for me is the fact that people generally don't want to know how illusions are done. They're generally disappointed when things are found out because the element of mystery is no longer there," he said.

"Magic and illusions lose their wonder once the secret is revealed. It wouldn't be a special thing anymore."

Copperfield was faced with such a problem when he performed his disappearing jet trick on his fourth CBS network special. One of the cameramen working on the project told his wife how the illusion was created, and she subsequently told a neighbor.

The neighbor phoned a radio call-in show the next day and revealed how Copperfield had performed the illusion.

"Luckily," he said, "the method I used to create the illusion was so



David Copperfield

'way out' that nobody took the neighbor seriously."

Copperfield also is using his talents in other areas. His Project Magic program, which he founded in 1982, is a non-profit organization that teaches magic to people with disabilities in order to motivate therapy.

"I was getting letters from a young magician who would just talk about his experiences and different ideas," Copperfield said. "Finally, after four or five letters, he sent a newspaper clip that showed him in a wheelchair. He had never talked about that. The article went on to say that he would hire himself out to parties or shows."

"His self-image is not that of a disabled person; his self-image is of a magician. Now whether that's the best self-image or not is disputable," Copperfield said with

a laugh, "but it's still a positive image and a good thing."

So what can you expect when Copperfield makes his appearance Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium?

"It's a big hour-and-a-half-long show, and there will be a lot of illusions that people have never seen, even if they've seen my show before. We'll be doing a lot of the tricks from the upcoming TV special from China that will air in about a month," he said.

"The show will be a chance for people to see that the illusions done on TV can actually be done live without the aid of camera tricks."

Showtimes Saturday are 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for Texas Tech students and are available at the University Center ticket booth. All tickets purchased at the door will cost \$12.

Festival '86 fund-raiser begins for KTXT-TV

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Festival '86, KTXT-TV's annual fund-raising drive, is seeking \$150,000 in public contributions to use in program acquisition for the upcoming television season, and Oscar the Grouch of "Sesame Street" is forming a group to help in the effort.

"Sesame Street" fans of all ages can become Groucheteers during Channel 5's morning and afternoon broadcasts during the March 1-16 Festival.

Each family contributing to the \$40 family membership level will receive a set of four "Sesame Street" mugs and a Groucheteer button for each child in the family. The membership also includes 12 issues of the KTXT-TV program guide which lists a schedule of programs shown on the public station.

Other benefits are available at higher contribution levels, though a \$15 donation will qualify a child to become a Groucheteer. The names of all Groucheteers will be announce-

ed and shown on the air during "Sesame Street" broadcasts run during festival time.

In addition to the Groucheteer events, KTXT-TV plans to run several special programs during the festival. A special presentation of "Great Moments with National Geographic" will air at 8 p.m. March 11. The retrospective captures some of the more memorable scenes for the National Geographic specials produced for public television.

Karen Payne, KTXT-TV's development director, said funds raised during Festival '86 will be used to purchase nature and other types of programs for Channel 5 viewers. As a public broadcasting station, Channel 5 relies on public and corporate contributions to acquire its programs.

"The whole point of doing the on-air fund-raising is to attract new people," Payne said. "We want everyone to renew, but we also need new members to make up for the members who leave town."

Jazz group hosts ballroom dance

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble and Lubbock Plaza Hotel will host an evening of ballroom dancing beginning at 5 p.m. today.

Music of the 1930s, '40s and '50s will be played by the Jazz Ensemble, accompanied by ballroom dancing until 8 p.m.

Members from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio will be at the event to provide free dance lessons.

Tickets, priced at \$5 per person or \$8 per couple, are on sale at the University Center ticket office and at Hemphill-Wells.

The proceeds will benefit jazz studies at Tech.

Also on the agenda for the Tech music department is a recital of music by Ludwig von Beethoven at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemmler Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, violinist Barbara Barber, violoncellist Benjamin Smith and pianist Jennifer Garrett will begin the evening with six of Beethoven's compositions for voice and piano.

Deviating from the Beethoven theme, Smith and Garrett will play a set of variations on a theme from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute." Barber and Garrett then will play a piece for violin and piano.

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Weapon, Black Flag give intense performances

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

As lead singer for Legal Weapon, Kat Aurthur walked on stage and thanked everyone for coming to the show, but with a strong hint of sarcasm in her voice.

The 10 or so people who turned out at Ground Zero: The Warehouse understood exactly what provoked her sarcasm. Legal Weapon was a long way from its Los Angeles home, and no one seemed to care enough to see the band.

But as they say, the show must go on. And so it did.

Legal Weapon may have been playing to only a handful of people, but you never could tell it from their enthusiasm Monday night. This band is far too talented to be ignored or to be indifferent about.

Aurthur has to be one of the best female vocalists around. She has a hard, but not unpleasant, edge to her voice. She has been compared to Debby Harry of Blondie, but she actually sounded more like Janis Joplin in many of her songs.

The sound system was excellent, complementing the band's hard-



driving beat. Brian Hansen is an extremely talented musician, as is bassist Ed Dwayne.

Legal Weapon deserves a far better turnout next time around. It was enjoyable seeing a band under such personable conditions, but it was a shame it had to be that way.

Tuesday night's show at The Warehouse with Black Flag, however, was a completely different story.

With all the intensity Black Flag provides in its show, it's easy to ignore the raw talent of the band's members. Almost all the songs called for complicated guitar and bass playing, which was executed almost

perfectly by Greg Ginn and Kira. But lead singer Henry Rollins definitely is the focus of the band. Clad in nothing but skimpy black shorts, Rollins carried himself with an intensity unmatched by any other performer I've ever seen.

After the first couple of songs, his long, stringy black hair is drenched in sweat. He swings his head and body back and forth at every appropriate beat and sings with amazing power in his voice.

The band's sound system fits them to a tee. Speakers were stacked to the ceiling on either side of the stage — an amazing feat considering the relatively small size of the club. Every beat on the drum sent a surge of vibration through your body. You literally felt every beat.

A show of this intensity is bound to be accompanied by slam dancing, a form of expression that is somewhat exclusive to the "punk" faction, and it was.

The slam dancers generally were kept toward the front of the stage. A semi-circle of patrons quickly

developed around the dancers, forming somewhat of a boundary. Any slammer running into this circle or out of the given area was likely to be pushed (often with force) back into the action.

Rollins seemed to sense things might have been on the verge of getting out of hand. "You know, if y'all would quit stepping on each other's faces, everyone could move closer to the stage and enjoy the show," he said. "If you're that into self-mutilation, join the army."

Eventually the novelty of slam dancing wore thin and it slowed a little. The band, however, never seemed to lose its incredible intensity level.

Rollins was completely fascinating on stage. His back and most of his arms were covered in tattoos. He is a dark character, but brilliantly talented nonetheless.

Both nights at The Warehouse offered high-quality entertainment in two completely different settings. Both the Legal Weapon and Black Flag shows offered unique and highly entertaining experiences.



Henry Rollins

Christian group DeGarmo & Key set to play at Lindsey



By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Having a video barred from MTV because of its violent nature is hardly news these days, unless, of course, the video is from DeGarmo & Key, one of the nation's leading contemporary Christian bands.

"Senseless violence" was the reason an MTV spokesman gave for rejecting DeGarmo & Key's "666" video which depicts a man, symbolic of the anti-Christ, totally engulfed in flames. The video later was edited and shown on MTV.

"At first we felt we were being singled out, that it was a ploy, that MTV didn't want to play a Christian group," Ed DeGarmo said in an in-

terview with Contemporary Christian magazine.

"But they (MTV representatives) substantiated later that our suspicions may have been unfounded," DeGarmo said.

DeGarmo and Key first met each other in a Memphis, Tenn., elementary school, where they became fast friends. By the time they were in high school, DeGarmo and Key had experimented with several bands and soon gained a reputation as talented musicians.

After the two friends became Christians, they formed what became known as the Christian Band. "It was too Christian for the

rockers, and too rock for the Christians," DeGarmo said. The group broke up and DeGarmo and Key stopped playing music for about three years.

But by the late '70s, the two had renewed their musical interests and eventually produced *This Time Thru*, which would be only the first in a long list of successful albums.

DeGarmo & Key will perform Feb. 28 at the Lindsey Theater. Tickets are available at Logos Bookstore at Broadway and University Avenue, Hastings Records and Tapes on University Avenue and the Wesley Foundation at 15th Street and University Avenue.

ATP to perform 'Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' classic drama, "The Glass Menagerie," will be performed by the Actor's Trading Post theater company beginning this weekend.

The play, which deals with a young girl's inability to cope with the real world, is told from her brother's point of view. The cast includes Doug Strickland, Laurie Whitten, David Graham and Rona Book. Sonya Alvarado is director.

A unique aspect of the performance will be an original music score by Texas Tech professor Steve Paxton.

"Steve approached us with the idea, and we had always wanted to do something of this type," Alvarado said. "It is more like a movie score, though, because he sat down and wrote the music as the actors were rehearsing."

The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday and again on Feb. 27 through March 1. Reservations are necessary. Tonight's show already is sold out. Tickets for "The Glass Menagerie" cost \$4. Reservations can be made by calling 796-2729 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Golfer voted Texas' top athlete

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH—Golfer Scott Verplank of Dallas was voted Amateur Athlete of the Year in Texas by the Texas Sports Writers Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Verplank, a senior at Oklahoma State University, became the first amateur in 31 years to win a profes-

sional tournament when he won a playoff in the Western Open last year.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTSWIRE

Verplank had 859 points in the preferential balloting to beat out All-America pitcher Greg Swindell of Texas, who had 700 points, and all-Southwest conference cager Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech, who had 675 points.

Shofner joins Stallings in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals have named Jim Shofner as the National Football League club's new offensive coordinator, head coach Gene Stallings announced Wednesday.

Shofner, 50, has been the Dallas Cowboys quarterbacks coach since 1983. He also had been an NFL assistant with Houston, Cleveland and San Francisco.

A native of Grapevine, Shofner turned down a professional baseball career to play defensive back for the Cleveland Browns from 1958 to 1963.

Stallings, who was also a Dallas Cowboys assistant coach, was named the Cardinals head coach on Feb. 10.

Glanville says Oilers have no alibi

HOUSTON—Formation of a new Houston Oilers coaching staff removed the final alibi for not producing

a National Football League playoff contender in 1986, Coach Jerry Glanville said Wednesday.

While introducing his new staff, Glanville said team owner Bud Adams and General Manager Ladd Herzog "have taken away all the alibis for not winning."

Glanville signed a five-year contract as coach on Jan. 20, replacing Hugh Campbell, who was fired with two games remaining in the 1985 season. The Oilers finished 5-11.

Dick Jamieson will coach Oilers' running backs and oversee the offense. Other offensive coaches are Gary Huff, quarterbacks; Milt Jackson, receivers; and Bill Walsh, offensive line.

Tom Bettis, formerly defensive coordinator at St. Louis and Cleveland, will coach the Oilers' secondary. Doug Shively is the defensive line coach and Floyd Reese will instruct the linebackers. Miller McCalmon is the special teams coach.

Sheehan, King in LPGA rematch

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Defending champion Betsy King faces Patty Sheehan's continuing success story, among other challenges, when this week's stop on the LPGA tour begins today.

King isn't off to that good a start this season, but her victory over Sheehan in a sudden-death playoff here a year ago has put them both in the spotlight of the \$250,000 Standard Register-Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

Sheehan comes in off a two-week break following her victory in the Sarasota Classic.

Sheehan, at 29, has 15 tournament victories, but it was here last year that one got away from her.

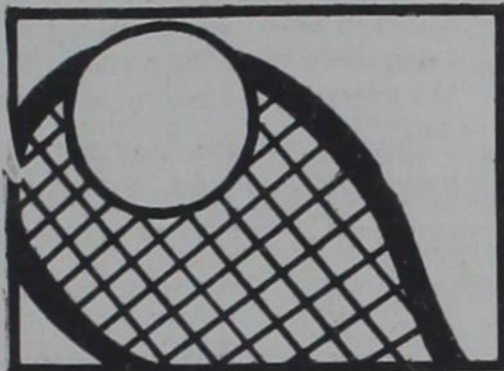
She led King by two strokes going to the final hole, where King tied it with a 30-foot birdie putt and then won with an eagle on the first sudden death hole.

Red Raider netters shut out Angelo State, 9-0

Dusty Lubbock winds did not get in the way of the Texas Tech men's tennis team Wednesday and neither did Angelo State as the Red Raiders shut out the Rams 9-0 at the Tech Varsity Courts.

Tech, 2-0 for the spring season, lost only two sets the entire day in completely dominating the outmanned ASU squad.

Simon Hurry, playing at the Raiders top position, won his match in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6, over Danny Olesen. No. 6 player Alan Weinand was the only other Raider to go three



sets, beating Kelly Sanders 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

Dick Bosse, playing at No. 2,

defeated Stephen Enriquez 6-1, 6-3, while Lamar May beat Hayden Towerton 6-1, 6-1. Damron was pleased with the play of Luis Segovia at the No. 4 spot. Segovia beat Louis Astudillo 6-0, 6-1, and No. 5 Ted Invie took Dwayne Thompson 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, it was Hurry-Bosse over Olesen-Enriquez 6-1, 6-2, and Segovia-Weinand past Towerton-Thompson 6-1, 6-3. May and Steve Kordas teamed up to edge Astudillo-Jason Beard 7-6, 6-2.

—BRAD WALKER

Tech Picadors capture twinbill from Howard

Kevin Lowery and Billy Lance belted home runs and four other Picadors doubled as the Texas Tech junior varsity baseball team scored eight runs in the first inning en route to a 19-2 thrashing of Howard Junior College to complete a double-header sweep Wednesday at the Tech Diamond.

In the first game of the double-header, the Picadors got all they needed in a four-run fifth inning to take a 9-3 decision over the Hawks.

Stacy Reagan ripped a two-run homer to left field in the first inning to get Tech off to a 2-0 start. Dan

Spencer got the fifth rolling with a double before Ragan, Brian Roper, and Boo Arnold delivered consecutive run-scoring singles. Hector Flores rounded out the scoring with a sacrifice fly to score Roper.

Spencer knocked in the final two runs in the sixth inning, homering

after a Mike Gustafson single.

Tim Moore held Howard to two hits and two runs in five innings to grab the victory in the nightcap. Arnold and Brad Zach pitched the sixth and seventh in holding the Hawks to a total of three hits.

—BRAD WALKER

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Each year the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Pediatrics, in conjunction with the West Texas Rotary Club, sponsors a camp for children with Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus. This year it will be held June 7th through June 16th at Camp Bulman near Merket, Texas.

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Staff orientation sessions will be held in May. Any interested person is encouraged to contact us for further information as soon as possible at 743-2338.

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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
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Aggies whip chilly Tech, 71-58

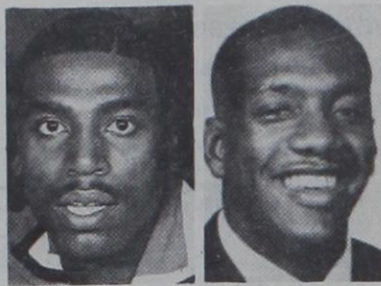
By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Tech basketball team shot a miserable 24 percent from the field in the first half and consequently fell 71-58 to Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game Wednesday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The Raiders, now 11-13 for the year and 6-7 in the SWC, trailed 31-13 at intermission and never fully recovered from their first-half drought. A&M climbed to 15-10 and 9-4.

Tech led only once in the game, a 3-2 lead with barely two minutes gone. Behind Don Marbury's 19 points, the Aggies surged to a 20-point bulge before the first-half nightmare ended.

Tech checked its baggage at the half and rediscovered its misplaced shooting touch, but it was a case of too little, too late. The Raiders hit 53 percent of their second-half field goals and gradually pulled within seven at



Benford Marbury

40-33 by running off 14 unanswered points.

"Tech didn't shoot very well in the first half, but boy howdy, did (Tony) Benford and (Sean) Gay light it up in the second," said Aggies coach Shelby Metcalf. "I was nervous when they got within seven."

With Gay on a hot streak, Tech seemed ready to raise itself from its grave, but the Aggies weren't willing to relinquish their death grip.

Despite the Raiders' first-half

shortcomings, Tech coach Gerald Myers was comforted by Tech's second half surge.

"At halftime, we talked about trying to cut the lead to 10 points," Myers said. "And we really had a chance when we cut it to seven, but we missed a shot and after that they were in the one-and-one and hit their free throws when they needed to."

The Aggies halted a five-minute dry spell when Marbury took a fastbreak pass from reserve guard Gary Lewis to the hoop for two points with 10 minutes remaining. Gay hit a 25-footer to bring Tech within seven again, but A&M outscored the Raiders 13-8 during the next five minutes to slam the door on Tech's comeback endeavors.

Besides Marbury's 19, three other Aggies registered in double figures. Center Jimmie Gilbert had 16 points, guard Todd Holloway had 10 and Lewis added 11 points off the bench.

Tech's Benford led all scorers with

20 points, and Gay accounted for 15. Of Benford's 20, 16 came in the second half, while Gay scored 14 in the final period.

"We just didn't come out with the intensity you need against a good team like A&M. The first half was the worst offensive half we've had all year long," Myers said.

TEXAS TECH (58)
Chism 2-6 0-0 4, Benford 9-17 2-2 20, Irvin 0-1 0-0 0, Owens 3-9 1-2 7, Gay 7-10 1-2 15, Doda 0-2 0-0 0, Nelson 1-6 6-6 8, Wojciechowski 2-6 0-0 4, Crowe 0-1 0-0 0, Barriere 0-1 0-1 0, White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-49 15-25 71.
TEXAS A&M (71)
Crite 3-8 1-2 7, Clifford 0-0 0-0 0, Gilbert 6-8 4-6 16, Marbury 7-13 5-9 19, Holloway 4-8 2-2 10, Lewis 5-6 1-2 11, Pulliam 2-2 2-2 6, Thomas 0-1 0-2 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Cokinos 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-49 15-25 71.
Halftime—Texas A&M 31, Texas Tech 13. Fouled out—Gay. Rebounds—Texas Tech 26 (Irvin 7), Texas A&M 38 (Crite, Marbury 8). Assists—Texas Tech 10 (Irvin, Owens 3), Texas A&M 27 (Holloway 9). Total fouls—Texas Tech 20, Texas A&M 17. Steals—Texas Tech 9 (Benford, Owens 2), Texas A&M 9 (Crite 4). Blocked shots—Texas A&M 6 (Crite 3), Texas Tech 1 (Benford). A—2,787.

Texas edges Ponies, takes over top spot

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Karl Willock sank a free throw with 25 seconds left to give Texas a 58-57 victory over Southern Methodist and sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns, 12-2 in the conference and 17-8 overall, moved ahead of 11-2 TCU, which was idle Wednesday. SMU now is 8-5 in SWC play and 16-8 overall.

SMU, led by clutch shooting from guard Butch Moore, held a 43-37 lead with 16:51 left in the game. Patrick Fairs tossed in eight points by the 11:38 mark to help pull Texas within two, then Raynard Davis tied it at 45-all with 10:38 left.

The Longhorns then took a 47-45 lead on Fairs' layup.

Moore, hitting his third basket of the night with time running out on the shot clock, tied the game again at 57-57 with 1:08 left to play.

Fairs scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds, both team highs. John Brownlee added 14 points for Texas.

Moore, averaging just 8.9 points a game, scored 16 points. Terry Lewis, SMU's leading scorer with a 19.9 average, was held to 12 points.

Mustang reserve center Glenn Puddy added 11 points and nine re-

bounds. Texas took an early six-point lead in the first half after Fairs and Broadway hit their first three shots each to put the Horns ahead 12-6.

Arkansas 60, Rice 59
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Rice's Jeff Crawford wished a 25-foot jumper with 9 seconds left but misfired on a 30-footer at the buzzer and Arkansas escaped with a 60-59 victory over the Rice Owls in a

SWC Roundup

Southwest Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

After Crawford nailed his long jumper, Rice fouled Kevin Rehl on the in-bounds pass before any time could expire. Rehl, who had hit his first four free throws, missed the front end of the 1-and-1, allowing the Owls their last-ditch effort.

Rehl had put the Razorbacks ahead to stay with 55 seconds left in the contest when he rebounded a missed Mike Ratliff free throw and scored for a 58-57 Arkansas lead.

Rice's Greg Hines led all scorers with 28 points and Terrance Cashaw added 13 for the Owls. William Mills had 16 points for Arkansas and Ratliff added 11.

Arkansas, winning for only the second time in seven Southwest Conference games at Barnhill Arena, raised its record to 12-13, 4-10 in the SWC. Rice dropped to 9-15, including 2-11 in the league.

Robertson pulls off rare quadruple double

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — As Alvin Robertson of the Spurs was on his way to becoming only the second player in NBA history to accomplish a "quadruple double," he heard a familiar sound.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was yelling at him for mental mistakes.

"I get after him a lot out there," the coach said after San Antonio's 120-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night. "One play at the end tonight he shoots the ball with 18 seconds left on

the clock. Another time, he throws it into the crowd.

"But that's part of growing pains. I'm still glad I have him on my team," Fitzsimmons said.

Robertson, in his second NBA year, is even more appreciated after his quad double, in which he posted double figures in four categories.

The 6-foot-4 guard had 20 points, 10 assists, 10 steals and 11 rebounds against the Suns. He is the first to reach double figures in those four statistical categories.

Previously, the only other NBA player to post a quadruple double was Nate Thurmond. He had 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots

on opening night of the 1974-75 season for the Chicago Bulls.

Robertson said the coach's yelling doesn't bother him.

"Sometimes I can't believe the things he's yelling out there. I just shake my head, because it's funny," he said. "But I'm 23. I can handle it. I'm used to coaches cussing and screaming."

Of the quadruple double, Robertson said, "It's really nice, but I get my biggest satisfaction from wins. We won, so I'm happy."

"What more can I say about Alvin?" Fitzsimmons asked. "The guy plays so hard every night. He just battles for you."

PARTY PLUS WAREHOUSE

- Balloon Bouquets
- Luau Supplies
- Paper Goods

"WEST TEXAS' MOST COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLY STORE"

765-6633 2 LOCATIONS 795-1443
Town & Country 4th & Univ. 66th & Univ.

THE BENSON COMPANY PRESENTS

THE TOUR OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

DE GARMO & KEY

Feb. 28

WITH SPECIAL GUEST JESSY DIXON

"If Ginny's spent more money on their ads, you'd see how good their color printing looks." — Their Copywriter

Bordeaux Blue Forest Green Yellow

Just four of Ginny's brilliant colors in black and white.

Ginny's wants me to tell you how great their baker's dozen of color looks. Fireball red so hot it smokes. Fresh daffodil yellow. But when I tell them it costs big money to run color ads, they say, "Be creative. In black and white."

Color printing. Color copies. All at prices that'll keep you in the black.

If you want to add some color to your life, come to Ginny's. They'll make your color work sing without leaving you in the red. Just see the Yellow Pages for the Ginny's nearest you!

ginny's
Printing • Copying

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

file for candidacy in the SOS office in the UC on the second floor.

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Deadline is Friday FEBRUARY 21

50¢ Beer, \$1 Longnecks & ½ priced mixed drinks

ALL NIGHT LONG

NEW SPECIAL COLLEGE NIGHT

Free admission with College I.D.

NEW WEST

797-0220 "The Tradition Lives" 34th & Slide

GRUB'S 'N' SUD'S 2812 4th in Savoy Square 747-1200

GRUB'S 'N' SUD'S Calendar of Events

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
GREEK NITE HAPPY HOUR 9pm - closing 75¢ Longnecks	OYSTER NIGHT 9pm - closing Half price Oysters 2.99/Bakers Dozen	PITCHER NIGHT 9pm - closing BEER - \$2.50 MARGARITAS - \$4.95 Pitcher - Non-Frozen Regular, Strawberry & Blue
THURSDAY	FRI. - SAT.	SUNDAY
MOVIE NIGHT 9pm - closing U-PEEL SHRIMP 1/2 lb - 3.50, 1 lb \$6.95 LADIES - Long Island Fea # 2.00 9 til close	SHOT NIGHT 9pm - closing KAMAKAZIES & TEQUILA - #1 shots	OYSTER NIGHT 9pm - closing HALF PRICE OYSTERS \$2.99/BAKERS DOZEN
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
WITH THE ALL GAMMS	STUDY FOR TEST!	TEST IN 3200 ACCOUNTING A real bitch

Kilroy was here!