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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan welcomed in Grenada, pledges aid to Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed that the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to the formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our own national hero, our own rescuer," and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are

protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails; they are in the jails."

The president spoke on a stage emblazoned with a large green and yellow sign saying "Grenada Welcomes President Reagan." Small girls dressed in red, white and blue costumes danced with floral wreaths above their heads to welcome him to the outdoor cricket park.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements — particularly coming on the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces — hardly could be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but they are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

Reporters with advance copies of Reagan's speech asked him before it was delivered whether he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua.

"No," he replied. "I think it's an entirely different situation. We have no plans."

But in his speech, Reagan said: "Today in Nicaragua we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people

of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely eaten away.

"We won't be satisfied until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

Crowds cheered Reagan's motorcade as it wound through the hilly, lush countryside in 82-degree weather. Women waved bouquets of flowers and danced at Reagan passed.

During a visit of barely five hours, Reagan met with the island's governor, Paul Scoon, and with prime ministers of nine English-speaking democracies in the eastern Caribbean.

Posing for a picture with the prime ministers on the steps of the governor's mansion, Reagan was asked if he felt like a hero for having preserved democracy in Grenada.

"Don't embarrass me," he replied. "I didn't fire a shot."

Nonetheless, Grenada's prime minister, Herbert Blaize, declared a national holiday for Reagan's visit. He said the president did "the thing that helped us get out of a hole when we needed it most" by sending U.S. troops after Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was overthrown and assassinated.

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier.



Hanging on

Dave Horwedel, a junior advertising major from Cleveland, Ohio, took advantage of the warm weather Thursday and went skateboarding in front of the UC.

Crime programs aid Overton area burglary decrease

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Historically, about 70 percent of the burglary victims in the Overton neighborhood are Texas Tech students living in apartments. That figure has been decreasing, however, because of heightened awareness of safety, said Floyd Price, a Lubbock Police Department crime prevention detective.

In 1984, there were 562 reported burglaries in the neighborhood, compared to 507 reported for 1985. For the first six months of 1986, the Overton burglaries constituted 14.6 percent of all the burglaries in the city, Price said.

During the first six months of 1985, Price said, the Overton burglary percentage went down to 11.4 percent of the city's burglaries.

Before January 1985, only one police officer was assigned to patrol the Overton beat. Price said a second officer was added to patrol the neighborhood and has helped in reducing crime overall in the area.

Other neighborhood safety awareness programs have been implemented, all contributing to the decrease of crime in the Overton area, Price said. The Overton neighborhood is bordered on the north by Fourth Street, the south by 19th Street, the east by Avenue Q and the west by University Avenue.

The Neighborhood Watch crime prevention program, which began Oct. 1 1984, in the Overton area, now has eight apartment complex crime watches and 12 neighborhood watches, he said.

"There is a lot of foot and mechanical traffic through the Overton area, which makes the people who live there vulnerable to crime because the burglars can blend in with the normal traffic," Price said.

Because of police efforts to make people more aware of how they can better secure their homes and apartments, homeowners generally are more safety conscious, Price said.

He said residents are taking more steps to prevent crime by putting solid doors on their homes, buying window locks and bringing their belongings inside when they're not home.

"The bulk of the burglaries reported, say 85 to 90 percent of them, are apartment burglaries. About 50 percent of those did not even require the burglars to break in," Price said.

Heated discussion marks Senate funding issue debate

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

A resolution preventing the Texas Tech Student Association from funding all organizations based upon issues, causes and movements which do not promote Tech was sent to an ad hoc committee Thursday following heated discussion on the resolution's implications.

"What this bill is doing is changing the burden of proof. If a minority group can prove that they are doing something for Texas Tech, then we'll help them out on projects," said Sen. Scott Phelan, who co-authored the resolution with Senate Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Jim Bridgman.

"There's nothing in here which refers to the gay/lesbian organization," Phelan said in response to Sen. Murray Kennedy's suggestion that the resolution was targeted toward the Tech Student Services for Gays, Lesbians and Friends.

"How are we to decide what the purposes and goals of Texas Tech are? To me, maybe having a football team is not promoting the goals of Tech," Kennedy said. "Moreover, who will decide which groups will be affected by this?"

Bridgman said that student organizations registered with the Tech Dean of Students office currently have to state upon filing how the group will promote Tech's goals. The resolution is designed for those

organizations to present proof of their promotion of Tech to receive SA funding, he said.

"We do not have the right to tell students that they have to pay for all these organizations. There's nothing in here that will keep them from forming, having meetings on campus, or distributing information," Phelan said.

Amnesty International, minority groups which promote food events, and the Tech Chess Club were groups cited by Bridgman as being questionable of deserving SA funding and should therefore prove their funding eligibility.

"All it (the resolution) is going to do is keep them from getting Texas Tech funding. No where on here does it say

the Student Association is against any organization," Phelan said.

Sen. Charlotte Wedding said the goals of Tech are to provide opportunities to students, and that the organizations which promote special issues enrich students lives.

"Sure, you're culturally enriched by your experiences, but that doesn't mean that the SA should fund those activities," Phelan said. "I think we need to sit down and make some tough decisions as to who would get funding."

The resolution was sent originally to the budget and finance committee without discussion. The rules were suspended to bring the resolution back to the floor for third reading and final approval. The resolution was

referred to an ad hoc committee because of the heated discussion.

In other business, the senate approved Sen. Amy Love's proposal to 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.

Each passenger would be charged \$2.50 each way to ride the shuttle, which would run eight times a day.

The senate also approved a resolution recommending that the "Moment's Notice" space in The University Daily not be limited and be printed in a more readable type.

House panel votes to cut off Philippine aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted unanimously Thursday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government ... which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan administration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample con-

sideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election ... I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindling ban" of Marcos supporters who should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should into

retirement while there is still time."

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent and does not express the sentiments of Filipinos.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of presidential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Texaco appeal can proceed without bond, court says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court took pressure off Texaco Inc. on Thursday, ruling that Texaco need not post a \$12 billion bond before it can appeal a multibillion-dollar damage judgment won by Pennzoil Co. in Texas.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that Texaco would have to put up only \$1 billion in security, a requirement the company satisfied by pledging stock in its Canadian subsidiary.

The appeals panel said the \$12 billion bond that would have been required by Texas law "lacks any ra-

tional basis, since it would destroy Texaco and render its right of appeal in Texas an exercise in futility."

"This would at least amount to a deprivation of its property in violation of its right to due process under the Constitution," the court added.

At its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., Texaco issued a statement saying it was "pleased" by the decision.

In Houston, Pennzoil officials said they were studying the decision and had no immediate comment.

The appeals panel left intact an injunction issued in December by U.S. District Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr. of White Plains, N.Y., who ruled that the bond requirement effectively denied Texaco its right to appeal.

Ex-astronaut takes over shuttle program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two-time space flier Richard H. Truly took over as boss of the embattled shuttle program Thursday, saying "We've overcome very difficult times before," and promising that the cause of the Challenger tragedy will be found and fixed.

Truly's appointment, by acting NASA Administrator William Graham, comes at a time when shuttle flights have been grounded pending the outcome of the investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion and destruction of Challenger.

He relieves shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore, who had the final word on all launch decisions — including Challenger's — and who heads

NASA's internal investigation into the accident. Moore is taking over as director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

At a news conference, Graham was asked about infighting and low morale at the agency and his own status as acting administrator. He said he finds morale high among NASA's 22,000 employees. As for his own future, he said he is prepared to

do whatever the White House asks.

But another top NASA official, agreeing to discuss the situation on grounds he not be identified, "The White House scenario now is to bring in a white knight soon, because that worked so well at the Environmental Protection Agency when they brought Bill Ruckelshaus back" following allegations of mismanagement at the EPA.

Western states stilled by storms

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 12,000. But some rivers receded and people began returning home.

At least 17 people were dead and

three were missing in floods, mudslides, avalanches, icy roads, high wind and smashing surf from Southern California into Canada.

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 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.

In Alta, Utah, an avalanche from Sugarloaf Peak roared across the

Devil's Elbow ski run, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, on Wednesday, and a teen-age skier who was pulled out of the snow died later at a hospital.

California's 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.

Some hostages freed, others still missing

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Spanish Embassy employees were freed unharmed Wednesday 33 days after they were kidnapped by Moslems demanding the release of two prisoners in Madrid.

But 13 other foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing. Shiite Moslem sources, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said their release was more difficult to negotiate.

The Spanish hostages had been held by relatives of the two Moslem prisoners, the sources said, while the other foreigners are held by organized groups that refuse to bargain.

The freed captives were Pedro Sanchez, the Spanish Embassy's security officer, and two Cuban-born brothers, Assad and Gaspar Abdo, who carry

Spanish diplomatic passports.

They were brought to Justice Minister Nabih Berri's office by security officials of his Shiite Amal militia. They looked tired but bore no signs of physical abuse. The brothers were clean-shaven, while Sanchez had a neatly clipped beard.

The three, who refused to talk to reporters, were greeted by Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel De Aristegui, who himself was kidnap-

ped for several hours in west Beirut on Oct. 10, 1984.

After the Spaniards were kidnaped Jan. 17 on Beirut's airport road, callers said a group called the Black Banners Organization was holding them in exchange for Mohammed Rahal, 22, and Mustafa Khalil, 24, who are serving 27-year jail sentences for attempting to kill a Libyan diplomat in Spain in 1984.

Prosecutors try to hurt alibi of murder defendant

By The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON — Prosecutors on Thursday attempted to destroy the alibi of murder defendant Hurley Fontenot by showing he failed to take investigators to a pond where he said pine bark chips collected under his truck.

Similar bark pieces were found in the area where the body of football coach Billy Mac Fleming was discovered 10 days after he last was seen with Fontenot at the school at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, where both men worked.

Prosecutors contend Fontenot, 48, killed Fleming, 36, because both men were rivals over the affections of

school secretary Laura Nugent, 36.

In his third day of testimony and first time under cross-examination by District Attorney Peter Speers, Fontenot said he did not show officers the fishing hole after authorities asked him where he might run over pine samplings with his truck.

"I did not see the significance of this," Fontenot said.

Speers also asked Fontenot how traces of human blood showed up in the camper shell of his pickup truck.

"I have no idea where that blood came from," Fontenot said.

The state contends Fontenot shot Fleming twice in the head with a .22-caliber pistol, dumped the body in the truck and then took it to a wooded area.

NEWS BRIEFS

Federal court indicts drug ring members

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal indictments have been returned against 15 people alleged to have been part of an international ring that smuggled cocaine valued at \$100 million into the United States and Canada, authorities say.

The indictment, issued two weeks ago and unsealed on Wednesday, alleges that a ring headed by Colombians Alfredo Abril-Forero and Jose Fernando Blanco smuggled 763 pounds of cocaine through Brownsville and into the Los Angeles area between December 1983 and February 1984.

All 15 defendants were charged with conspiracy to smuggle cocaine into the United States. Fourteen also face other drug charges. If convicted, they could face prison terms ranging from 15 years to 130 years.

The arrests followed a two-year investigation that started when the Arizona Department of Public Safety received a tip that cocaine was being brought across the Mexican border into Texas, prosecutors said.

Julio Everado Posso and Bettye Harlig, both of Los Angeles, were arrested in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Sluggish economy supposed to improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a sluggish 1.2 percent rate in the final three months of last year, far below previous estimates, the government reported Thursday.

But many analysts predicted better days ahead as plunging oil prices help revive economic growth.

The Commerce Department said it sharply lowered its estimate for growth in the gross national product from October through December to reflect further deterioration in the country's trade deficit.

The 1.2 percent growth rate in the GNP after adjusting for inflation was the weakest performance since a 1.1 percent rate in the April-June quarter last year. The economy expanded at a 3 percent rate in the third quarter.

Coca-Cola Co. agrees to buy Dr Pepper

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co., bidding to ensure it remains the nation's leading soft-drink producer, said Thursday it has agreed to buy Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million.

Coca-Cola's announcement came less than four weeks after its archrival, PepsiCo Inc., agreed to buy third-ranked Seven-Up Co. for \$380 million, which would have lifted PepsiCo to within a few percentage points of Coca-Cola's top standing in the industry.

But by purchasing No. 4 Dr Pepper, Coca-Cola would control about 46 percent of the domestic soft-drink market, outpacing the combined 35 percent share held by PepsiCo and Seven-Up, industry analysts estimate.



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HSC therapy program aids many patient needs

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

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The occupational therapy (OT) study offered by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health gives students an opportunity to help patients both physically and emotionally.

"It's a hands-on occupation, but it's also dealing with the emotional aspect of the individual," said Laurence Peake, dean of allied health.

"We're trying to look at the total patient," said Nancy Van Slyke, acting chairman of OT. Patient contact is a large part of an OT career.

Occupational therapists treat clients for physical, emotional or developmental disease or injury, scientifically using activities related to work and leisure.

Students study the structure, function and pathology of the human body. OT deals in depth with the relationship between meaningful activities and health.

Occupational therapists can work with stroke victims, upper extremity amputees, head trauma patients and persons affected by arthritis, along with a host of others. OT also involves central nervous system disorders such as multiple sclerosis cerebral palsy.

Occupational therapists also can work with patients with psychiatric, emotional, drug and physical problems.

Van Slyke said OT is concerned with prevention as well as rehabilitation. Occupational therapists work closely with industry to prevent injuries.

Students are provided with opportunities to use theory and practice, under supervision, in clinical experiences. Internships are a part of the curriculum, giving students the chance to practice what they have learned through actual patient

contact.

OT and physical therapy (PT) are closely related. "Many times OT and PT work as a team," said Peake. OT and PT students share some courses.

Van Slyke said both OT and PT have a clinic in Amarillo, where students can go for practical experience. Students also work in local clinics.

Van Slyke said OT offers a wide job market. "We train them (students) so they can enter the job field in any area ... then they specialize."

Specialization varies greatly, ranging from hand rehabilitation to adult spinal cord rehabilitation.

"Employment prospects for students are fantastic," said Van Slyke. She said OT is one of the fastest growing fields, with an average starting salary around \$22,000.

"The salaries have become very competitive," said Peake. "You just have to go where the jobs are."

Peake said jobs are available in many areas. "You can be very mobile. You're not locked in to one area."

Occupational therapists can work in public and private schools, foreign service organizations, physicians offices, rehabilitation centers and hospices.

Students have a two year prerequisite to enter OT, and then transfer to Allied Health, according to Van Slyke.

Peake said OT offers a opportunity in which persons can continue to learn throughout the career. "It's not a terminal education process," said Peake.

Van Slyke said many times teachers can lose touch with the subject they instruct. "Our faculty is required to maintain their clinical skills," said Van Slyke.

Medical technology, physical therapy and occupational therapy are the three programs offered by Allied Health. Each program is at the bachelor degree level.

TTU: Then & Now

Gas station attendant moved through ranks of business school

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

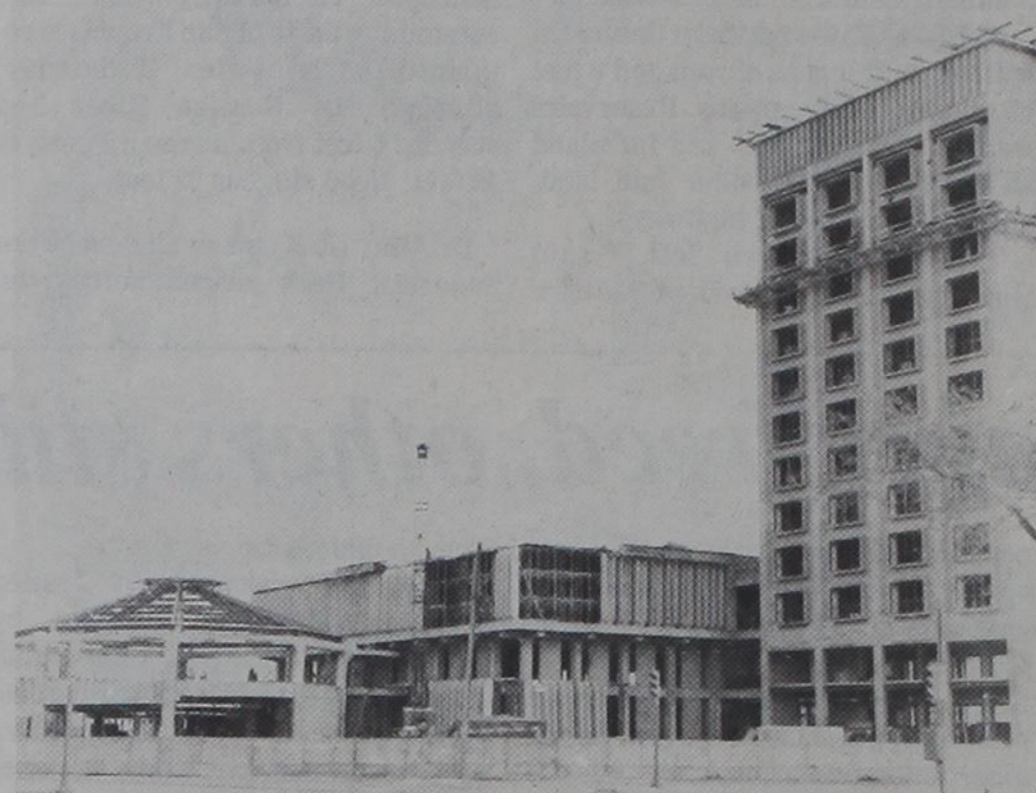
The second head of the department of business administration at Texas Tech was pumping gas at a station across from the campus when he was offered the job of assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Trent Root came to Lubbock after doing graduate work at the Harvard School of Business. In the midst of the depression he could not find work as a teacher, so he took the only job he could find — pumping gas.

Root's hard work impressed the officials at Tech and they hired him to work in the department of business administration, which then was included in the Division of Arts and Sciences. Within five years he was a full professor of business administration. He was appointed acting head of the department for one semester in the spring of 1937 after the death of the first department chairman, Benjamin Condray.

In 1947, Root was appointed acting dean of the Division of Commerce when John Ellsworth resigned. Root continued as acting dean until 1948, when he accepted the position of vice president at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

During Root's period as acting



Business college construction

School of Business Administration, and in 1964 it became the College of Business Administration.

The first business classes were housed in the administration building. In 1960, the school moved into its own building. After the building proved not sturdy enough for the needed computers and too small for the growing number of students, plans were made for a new building.

In 1956 the division became the

administration building was finished and the old building was given to the English department.

The new building included 200,000 square feet, a 12-story faculty and administration office tower, a reading room for 300 students, an auditorium, tiered classrooms and data processing equipment.

In May 1981 the college received full accreditation of its graduate program for the first time as well as a renewal of the accreditation for its undergraduate program. The college is up for reaccreditation this year by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

In 1955 the Division of Business of Administration had five departments: accounting and finance, business education and secretarial administration, economics, management and marketing.

Today the College of Business Administration includes four functional program areas: undergraduate program, graduate programs, research and special programs and the Center for Professional Development. The teaching areas of the college are accounting, finance, information systems and quantitative sciences, management and marketing.

Regent reassigns committee appointments

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech Board of Regents Chairman John E. Birdwell has reassigned regents' committee responsibilities following the January appointment of Jean Kahle of Fort Worth, according to Freda Pierce, board secretary.

The six standing regents' committees serve both Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Under new committee ar-

rangements, Wendell Mayes of Austin will serve as chairman of the academic and student affairs committee with J. Fred Bucy of Dallas serving as vice chairman. Wesley W. Masters of Amarillo also serves on the committee.

The campus and building committee will be chaired by Masters with Kahle serving as vice chairman. Jerry Ford of Dallas also serves on the committee.

The development committee is chaired by Bucy with Larry D.

Johnson of Houston serving as vice chairman. Mayes also serves on the committee.

The finance and administration committee will be chaired by Ford with Rex Fuller of Lubbock serving as vice chairman. William Gordon McGee of El Paso also serves on the committee.

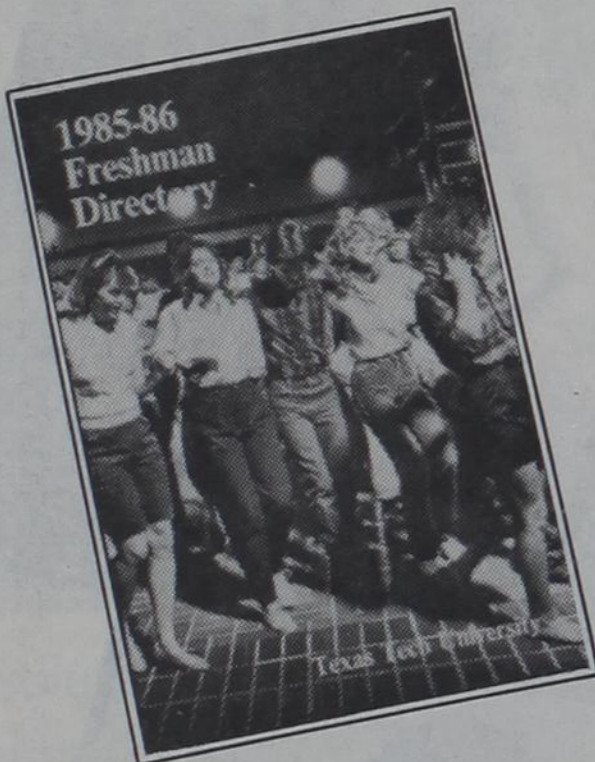
The public affairs and university relations committee is comprised of Kahle with Johnson serving as chairman and Fuller as vice chairman.

The research park steering com-

mittee is chaired by Ford with Bucy serving as vice chairman.

The athletic affairs committee is chaired by Fuller with McGee serving as vice chairman. Johnson is the other member of the committee.

The two board ad hoc committees remained unchanged. The committee to review the Health Sciences Center is comprised of McGee, Masters and Bucy. Johnson, Ford and Fuller serve on the board's committee for campus communications.



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Sex abuse cause for runaways

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A study of adolescent runaways has provided new evidence that physical and sexual abuse are important contributors not only to chronic runaway behavior, but to delinquency and emotional difficulties.

The study of 149 youths between the ages of 12 and 20 found that running away was often a symptom of family distress. High levels of conflict and aggression were common in the families of repetitive runaways, as well as a lack of commitment and mutual support. Frequently the families set impossibly high expectations for children without helping them to be competent or independent.

The research, financed by a grant from the United States Justice Department, will be presented at a conference that begins Monday in Toronto. Among the findings are these:

- Seventy-three percent of the runaways had been physical abuse as an important reason for leaving home.
- Seventy-three percent of the girls and 38 percent of the boys reported having been sexually abused. "We believe that the females were more likely than males to have experienced childhood sexual abuse and to encounter sexual abuse subsequent to running away," said the study's principal investigator, Dr. Ann W. Burgess, who is the van Ameringen Professor of Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.
- Sexually abused runaways were more likely to report suicidal feelings and anxiety than those who had not

been abused. They were also more likely to be afraid of being alone and to feel as if they were going crazy.

- Runaway girls who had been sexually abused were more likely to have trouble in school, to be engaged in delinquent and criminal activity, to have participated in acts of violence and to have used alcohol and drugs.
- Runaway boys who had been sexually abused were more likely to be withdrawn, to report being depressed, to have difficulty forming and sus-

“We believe that the females were more likely than males to have experienced childhood sexual abuse and to encounter sexual abuse subsequent to running away.”

The research was conducted as part of an ongoing study of child abuse and criminal behavior financed by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the Justice Department.

The randomly selected subjects were studied at Under 21, a crisis-intervention shelter in Toronto run by Covenant House, which also has shelters in New York, Houston and Fort Lauderdale. Eighty-one percent of the mostly middle-class subjects

home because of his cruel stepfather. This is closer to the truth we see.”

Of the runaways, 46 percent came from "intact" families where two birth parents were present; 31 percent came from single-parent families where one birth parent was present, and 23 percent came from stepfamilies where one birth parent plus a stepparent was present.

The research suggested that financial stability was a more important factor in the abuse of runaways than the type of family structure. About 48 percent of the runaways had come from families that had experienced financial difficulty, and runaways from these homes were more likely to report physical or sexual abuse.

Although often "single-parent families are negatively stereotyped in our culture," Burgess said, there was no more abuse in single-parent families than in intact families when they had adequate income.

Often the runaways' families had been highly critical of the youths. Many were "really put down drastically," Burgess said, "and the kids internalized this and often had a very low self-concept."

The researchers found that many of the abused runaways displayed confusion about appropriate nurturing by adults. After running away, the youths were often vulnerable to pimps and others offering some degree of what the youngsters regarded as protection and affection.

Burgess' collaborators in the study, in addition to Janus, included Judith Wood, Dr. Arlene McCormack, Dr. Carol R. Hartman and Peter Gaccione.

taining friendships with both boys and girls, and they also reported more physical complaints, such as headaches and stomachaches.

"We need to change the way that people look at runaways," said Burgess, who will present the study's findings at the First Annual Symposium on Street Youth, a gathering of experts on homeless youngsters.

"People attach labels to them like 'wayward' or 'delinquent,'" she said. "But often the running away is simply a symptom of other problems that need attention."

She added, "We don't want to romanticize these kids. They are not angels, but they often are the victims of one sort of abuse or another."

—Dr. Ann W. Burgess

were white, and all participants were promised anonymity.

Studies have estimated that from 9 percent to 12 percent of American children between the ages of 12 and 17 run away from home at least once. "Runaways are commonly perceived as 'Tom Sawyer types' who take off because they're lured by excitement or adventure," said the Rev. Mark-David Janus, a chaplain at the University of Connecticut who contributed to the research and served as consultant at Covenant House.

But chronic runaways "are more likely to have been abused and battered," he added. "Remember, Huck Finn left his father because he was beaten, and David Copperfield left

Mass Communications week to stress free media in U.S.

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Billy Morris, chairman and chief executive officer of Morris Communications Corp., will begin Mass Communications Week with the keynote address at 8:35 a.m. Monday in the University Center's Allen Theater.

The theme of Mass Communications Week, "Unique in America," refers to the country's traditional free media. Speakers representing each of the five areas of the mass media will be on campus during the week.

Morris oversees the Augusta, Ga., corporation that owns daily and weekly newspapers in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alaska and Texas. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Amarillo Globe-News are owned by Morris Communications.

Concluding the week's events will be the Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom. Former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker will be honored with the award.

W.D. "Dub" Rogers will be recognized at the Mass Communications Hall of Fame luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the UC ballroom.

Monday is designated Public Relations Day and is sponsored by the Sellmeyer and Henderson Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. In addition to Morris' address, Norman Neureiter, vice president for public

relations at Texas Instruments in Dallas, and Richard Long, manager of external communications and issues at Dow Chemical in Midland, will speak in the Allen Theater. Neureiter will speak at 9:35 a.m. and Long will speak at 10:35 a.m.

Tuesday will be Telecommunications Day and will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho and the International Television Association. Mark Stephan, a broadcast service representative for Arbitron Ratings Co. in Dallas, will speak at 9:05 a.m. in the UC Coronado Room. At 10:35 a.m.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor the events on Wednesday's Journalism Day. At 9:35 a.m. in the Allen Theater, David Zeeck, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, will speak. Lynne Holt, managing editor of the Phoenix Gazette, will speak in the Allen Theater at 10:35 a.m.

The World of Advertising Seminar, sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of the American Advertising Federation, will be Thursday. Peter Schweitzer, senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson in New York, will speak at 9:35 a.m., and David Fowler, creative director of the Richards Group, will speak at 10:35 a.m.

At 9:35 a.m. Friday, Photocommunications Day, Bob Burns, chief photographer of the Texarkana Gazette, will speak. At 10:35 a.m. Friday, David Proeber, staff photographer for the Tulsa Tribune, will speak.

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11:00-2:00 Test your Alcohol I.Q. Score high on alcohol quiz and win a Drinking With Intelligence T-Shirt. Table in the U.C.
2:00 p.m. Film: "Know When to Say When," Sponsored by Standard Sales Company. U.C. Senate Room
8:00 p.m. "I Think My Friend Needs Some Help." Renowned speaker and author, Steve Powers, will talk on helping a friend with a problem. Some topics covered will include: Spotting a problem, what you are capable of doing to help and how to utilize the "Helping Network" and resources available. U.C. Senate Room

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
8:00-3:00 Video: "The Twenty Driving Traits of a Drunk Driver." Table in the U.C. Be able to spot a drunk driver in time to avoid trouble.
8:00 p.m. "To Drink or Not To Drink, Is That a Question?" Dr. Tom McGovern discusses the choices concerning alcohol-drug use in today's society. U.C. Senate Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
8:00-3:00 Video: "The Twenty Driving Traits of a Drunk Driver." Table in the U.C.
2:00 p.m. Film: "Alcohol, Drugs, Driving U.C. Senate Room and You," Sponsored by Great Plains Distributors
7:00 p.m. "Epidemic: Alcoholism, Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency" Steve Powers U.C. Senate Room

8:30 p.m. "All University Non-Alcoholic Mixer" More fun than students Cafeter should be allowed!
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
8:30-3:00 Table with information in the U.C.
5:30 p.m. "Responsible Party Planning" U.C. Lubbock Room presented by the Greek Leadership Class.
7:00 p.m. "Think Before You Drink" U.C. Senate Room Attorneys, William Sowder, H.L. O'Neill, and Mitchell Hankins discuss the legal aspects of drinking and driving.
9:00 p.m. Film: "Arthur" U.C. Allen Theater Free to the Public
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
Noon Winners of the Beer Can Contest Announced!
SATURDAY, FEB. 29
9:30 a.m. Moonshine Fun Run Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place for men and women. Entries available at the rec center and 250 West Hall.

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Tech's Society of Interior Designers to host business, manufacturer reps

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring Rep Day today from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center ballroom.

Representatives of businesses such as carpet and furniture manufacturers and office supply stores will be available to demonstrate their products. The students can talk to the representatives and make contacts in the business, said Lisa Loving, president of the organization.

This is the fourth annual Rep Day for the Tech chapter. The number of reps present at the event has doubled since last year.

"This is important for seniors who will be graduating soon," Loving said. "These reps call on design firms from all over."

Interested students and faculty members are invited to the activities. The organization officially has invited professional designers and reps from Lubbock, students from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and students in Tech's home economics design classes and architecture classes.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MASKED RIDER
Masked Rider applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students office.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will sponsor a Lenten meal and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue. All college students are welcome.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will have a joint meeting with the ACE chapter of Maedgen School and Caprock Reading Council at 7 p.m. Monday at Maedgen Elementary School at 4th Street and Nashville Avenue. The subject will be the self-esteem of children.

LEAD
LEAD class applications are due today in the Dean of Students office.

CAIDS
The Center for Applied International Development Studies will sponsor a program on

"Analysis of the Mexican Economic Crisis of the '80s" at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall as part of the International Development Symposium Series.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall and will sponsor a student-led worship, "Sunday Night Alive," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

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.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Filing for SA the election will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the SOS office. Today is the last day to file.

English program required for foreign TAs

By MISSY BLEIBERG
University Daily Staff Reporter

Before a foreign teaching assistant enters the classroom he or she must complete a program designed to train foreign students to speak and communicate the English language.

The Intensive English program lasts for three weeks during the summer, and students attend class six hours each day. The students are given the Michigan Battery test, a series of diagnostic English tests that include a 100-question multiple choice test of grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension, a 30-minute impromptu composition and a 90-item multiple-choice, taped listening comprehension test.

At the end of the workshop, the listening comprehension test is administered again to measure any gain in listening comprehension.

Roslyn Smith, director of the Intensive English program, explained that each student is evaluated by four or five different instructors, who compile reports recommending which student has developed enough skill to be an instructor.

Smith said her responsibility is to determine which students are ready to teach and which students are not. She makes those decisions based on recommendations by the other professors.

Smith said the program constantly is being reevaluated. She said instructors make every effort to ensure that

the foreign TAs are able to communicate and interact with American students.

"Foreign students and foreign TAs add a lot to our understanding of other cultures and add a lot to the education and experience of Tech students," she said.

Once a student successfully completes the workshop and becomes a TA, he is under the supervision of the department chairperson.

Richard Bartsch, chairperson of the chemistry department, said that under no condition is a foreign TA put in the classroom without going through the summer program.

If a student is dissatisfied with a TA, Bartsch determines whether the complaint is justified. According to

Bartsch, there were no complaints about foreign TAs during the fall semester. TAs within the chemistry department do not teach large lecture classes; they supervise lab instruction.

Bartsch said he feels there is no difference between a foreign TA and an American TA except the fact that foreign TAs speak good English without a West Texas accent. The chemistry department gives out two awards, and the graduate school gives one award to outstanding TAs.

"The TAs are sensitive to what they are doing. They want a good education, and they are getting it," said John White, chairman of the math department.

Stanford survey shows women more intellectual

By The College Press Service

Are women on campus more "intellectual" than men?

"Yup," said a random sample of Stanford University students.

According to the survey, females classified as "intellectuals" outnumber males classed as intellectuals by a 2-1 margin.

"It's obviously not a representative sample. However, I don't think they (Stanford students) are different than students at other major research institutions," said Herant Kat-chadourian, who conducted the study

along with colleague John Boli.

Stanford students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on their course plans and their attitudes about what they are studying.

Depending on their answers, students were classified as "intellectual," "careerist," "strivers" or "unconnected."

While "careerist" men tended to ignore liberal arts courses, "intellectual" women often took a substantial number of liberal arts courses and maintained an interest in careers.

"I am not surprised by the Stanford findings," said Barbara Hetrick, dean of academic affairs at Hood Col-

lege in Maryland.

"I would expect more women to have humanistic values and to be more likely to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake."

Hetrick herself recently finished a study of how Hood's predominantly female student body changed its political and social views after going through four years of the school's liberal arts curriculum.

Hetrick found seniors were considerably less materialistic than they had been as freshmen, that they were more concerned about community welfare and developing a general philosophy of life.

She found out by administering to Hood students the same survey given by the American Council on Educa-

tion to some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

On a national scale, the ACE survey — created by UCLA and released in January — indicated that beginning college freshman are more materialistic than their predecessors.

The Stanford survey defined "strivers" as strongly motivated toward careers and intellectual pursuits. They tend to come from lower economic backgrounds than other students.

"Unconnected" students generally come either from high or low social status families.

"Intellectuals" usually come from families of high socio-economic status, and their fathers often hold advanced degrees.

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Theater production offers mass appeal for audience

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It would be tough to foul up a script as superb as Bill C. Davis' "Mass Appeal" and, thankfully, director Don Seay doesn't.

The play, the first lab theater production of the spring season, centers around Father Tim Farley, a priest who has become complacent in his affluent parish, and Mark Dobson, a young, idealistic deacon who is anything but complacent. Farley is a popular figure in the church who has lost his sense of priorities and direction while Dobson is enthusiastic and eager to become a priest — under his own terms.

When Farley encounters Dobson, played by James Brown, he is forced to deal with and ultimately rethink his attitudes and beliefs. Dobson is discontent with the rituals and apparent hypocrisy of the church and is uncomfortable with the thought of conforming for the sake of pleasing the monsignor.

Dobson is assigned to Father Farley's parish, which sets up an interesting relationship in which the two characters reluctantly learn much from each other.

All of this sounds rather serious, but "Mass Appeal" is full of wit and works extremely well as both a drama and a comedy.

Farley is an easy-going character

who knows what the congregation expects of him and rarely delivers more than that. He attempts to teach to Dobson the secret of a successful sermon — charm and wit.

Dobson, however, is forceful and honest. He is disgusted with symbols of wealth and expects much more from priesthood.

Brown is convincing as the discontented Dobson. His conviction comes across with the kind of force required for the character.

An actor of Jerry Ivins' caliber is perfect for the role of Father Farley. Ivins has been a highlight of a number of lab productions, and "Mass Appeal," being a two-character play, gave Ivins a chance to showcase his talents.

None of the play's comic edge was lost through Ivins who showed he can be funny as well as serious. He was humorous in the role of Dobson's teacher and graceful when forced to deal with his complacency.

The inevitable setbacks that come with staging a play in the agriculture/engineering building were kept to a minimum. Previous plays in the building have suffered from terrible lighting problems, but they are far less evident in "Mass Appeal."

"Mass Appeal," which runs through Saturday, is fun, entertaining and the best lab production of the school year.

Several country stars fill musical lineup

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be the scene for the American Music Tour, a five-act country musical spectacular, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

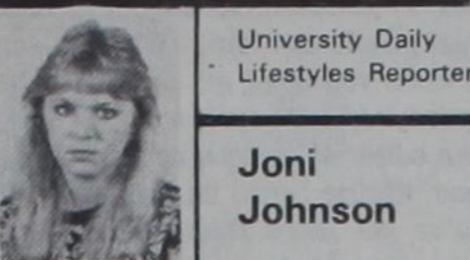
The performers scheduled to appear in the extravaganza include Eddie Rabbit, Janie Fricke, T.G. Sheppard, Exile and Sylvia.

In addition, the show will be

enhanced by noted stage producer Joe Gannon, who has used his theatrical expertise with such acts as Diana Ross, Neil Diamond, Glen Campbell and Luther Vandross.

Lubbock will be the fifth stop for the American Music Tour. For ticket information, call the coliseum at 762-4616.

Reporter becomes transvestite



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter
Joni Johnson

Last Friday I was sponsored by The University Daily in the Rock Alike lip sync contest to help raise money to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

As you can see from the picture, I was not quite myself. I played a transvestite. A sweet one, at that. Are you familiar with the character of Dr. Frank N. Furter from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"? How do you like them apples?

My story begins on the day that one of our news writers came to the staff looking for contestants for Rock Alike. Seeing as how I'll do almost anything for a good laugh, I jumped at the chance.

Great, I thought. I hadn't been on a stage since I was in high school. It would be a lot of fun.

We first discussed the idea of impersonating rock 'n' roller Blondie, a role that I would have no trouble fitting since I have blonde hair and often am, mistakenly, referred to as a dumb blonde.

We then went on to ponder the idea of doing Stevie Nicks. I figured that wouldn't be too difficult. All I would have to do was perm my hair and not wear a slip, under a see-through dress.

We decided to stick with Nicks. But about two weeks before the contest was to take place, some colleagues and I were gathered around the stereo listening to tunes and drinking a few brews.

As I was playing DJ, I spotted a familiar album that had been untouched since high school — the

soundtrack from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Not telling my comrades what I would next be spinning on the stereo, I proceeded to play the tune "Sweet Transvestite" and went into an exaggerated performance imitating Dr. Frank N. Furter.

In case you have not seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Frank N. Furter is a transvestite who is no doubt "sweet."

After I finished my unrehearsed performance, my companions insisted that I no longer imitate Nicks but instead become Frank N. Furter for the contest.

Well, after about a minute or so of contemplation, I accepted the dare. Nevertheless, I was unaware, at the time, of what I was getting myself into.

Before I go any further, let me clear the air right now. In no way can I be compared to a transvestite, no matter how "sweet" I am. GOT IT?

As the day of the contest grew closer and closer, I began to question my ability to make the transformation into a transvestite. (Surely you can sympathize.)

And when the day finally came, I really got paranoid. "What will my peers think of me? And especially, what will my mother, who is flying in from Houston with her video camera, think about her daughter imitating a man, imitating a woman, imitating a man?" Did you get all of that?

Nevertheless, I knew that I could not weasel out now. I had managed to tear the \$25 entry fee from UD staff members, and my mother already had made her flight reservations.

Then the day arrived. It was time for me to become a transvestite.

After my makeup was finished and my fishnet stockings were in

place, I looked in the mirror to find that a transformation truly had taken place. I no longer was Joni Johnson, "dumb blonde" lifestyles reporter, but rather an impressive representation of the "Rocky Horror" character.

I then searched for ways to calm my nerves, but before I could reach the refrigerator to find a cold one my mother was approaching my doorstep.

I opened the door. "Um, excuse me," she said, "but I am looking for my daughter. She has blonde hair, green eyes and a big mouth."

The moment of truth had arrived, for when I broke out into song and dance in front of my mother, I knew I truly had become Dr. Frank N. Furter.

After providing my mother with smelling salts I had to recite my birthdate, address and Social Security number to her to prove my identity.

I eventually convinced her it was OK to ride to the show with me, but she would go only if she could wear her sunglasses.

Well, by 8 p.m., I realized that it was, as they say in the business, showtime.

As I approached the stage I thought, "Well, here goes nothing. All I have to lose is the respect of my friends and my dignity. No big deal."

But then again, the other contestants must have had the same fears. The imitators of Bananarama, Pat Benatar, Tom Cruise, Madonna and Billy Idol were steep competition. Lubbock should be proud to have the likes of these people. It's a shame that more people haven't shown up for the competition.

But after the night was all over, I



Transvestite reporter

must say it was terrific fun.

Something like that gives you a chance to let it all hang out. It gives you a chance to get your air-guitar and become the rock 'n' roll star you always wanted to be.

Although becoming a sweet transvestite is not exactly something I always dreamed of being, I truly can say that this is something my peers and I will be laughing about for quite awhile.

If you missed the last two Rock Alike contests, you still have a chance to see others, like myself, become someone they are not. Next Friday the Lubbock Plaza Hotel will host the final phase of the competition.

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Work in editorial cartoons draws artists' interest

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Even though they are on opposite ends of the political spectrum, editorial cartoonists Bill DeOre and Lee Judge remain friends.

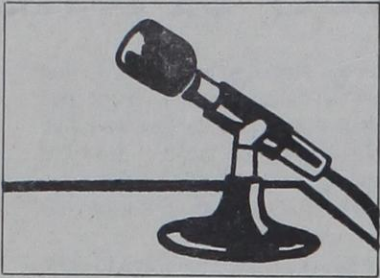
DeOre and Judge were in Lubbock Thursday to discuss their opposing viewpoints and the effect on their editorial cartooning.

"We don't talk about politics," said DeOre, a self-proclaimed conservative. Judge, a self-proclaimed liberal, added that he and DeOre agree 10 to 20 percent of the time.

DeOre and Judge began their friendship when they met at an annual cartoonists' convention. Later they began speaking together, with their first engagement at Harvard.

Judge said that when he began giving lectures he found it dull for only one person to speak so he began inviting DeOre to speak with him. He said their opposing viewpoints on politics added interest to the lectures.

DeOre, a 1970 Texas Tech graduate, began working in the art department of The Dallas Morning News after graduation. He became familiar with



cartoon. "You just want to have impact," DeOre said.

DeOre said cartoons that take a stand can accomplish much. "You can scare so many people."

Readership reaction to the artwork is difficult to pinpoint, according to Judge. "The stuff that you think would drive people crazy — nothing," he said.

"One man's meat is another man's poison," added DeOre.

DeOre said that when developing the cartoon, it's the idea that is the most important, not the art. "You should spend most of your time on the idea," he said. "When I get the idea, I'm almost done. Art is the icing on the cake."

Both artists do a large amount of background reading in various news publications to get editorial ideas.

Judge said local happenings give him most of his ideas. "I pretty much have to draw off the front page of our newspaper," he said.

National events also can affect their ideas. "The worse things are for the nation, the better they are for cartoonists," Judge said.

Judge stressed the need for car-

toonists to be able to produce decent work every day. He said many times it is hard to create a cartoon because he does not feel like it. Judge said when people ask him, "What do you do when you don't get an idea?" he replies, "A lousy cartoon."

An editorial cartoon needs to have close timing with its subject. "If you've got more than 24-hour lead time, the cartoon really sucks," Judge said. He stressed the importance of immediacy.

DeOre said all original art should belong to the cartoonist. "They (the newspaper) can buy your talent, but they can't buy your cartoon," he said.

Judge disagreed. He said a newspaper has some claim to a cartoon in the same way that a reporter's story becomes the property of the paper.

DeOre and Judge commented on the possibility of getting in trouble for their cartooning. "I'm being sued for about \$17 million right now," Judge said.

The suit concerns articles and a cartoon about a local construction scandal. "I did a cartoon that he says was unfair to the building inspec-

"The worse things are for the nation, the better they are for cartoonists."

—Lee Judge

an effort to advertise them as "the next Jeff MacNelly."

Judge said one of his major influences was MacNelly. He said it is difficult not to imitate another person's style.

"You're never going to develop a style by staring at someone else's stuff," he said.

But the cartoonists' work is not always fun.

Many of their cartoons never are published because the paper predicts the public may have a bad reaction to the piece. "Editors are deathly afraid," Judge said. He said that if a cartoonist shows the "bad" cartoons to an editor they are more likely to run something else.

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Return of 'The Fever'

Spring baseball is back, complete with all the hoopla that made the game special

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
New York Times News Service

I don't remember how old I was, but I won't ever forget the impression her casual comment made on me. My mother, who until then seemed rather unremarkable, mentioned one day that on a trip to Florida with her family one spring she had met Babe Ruth. Just walked up to him in the lobby of a St. Petersburg hotel, she related, and shook his hand. Even now, more than 30 years later, I'm probably still more impressed than if she had told me she had danced with the Prince of Wales.

Of course, I was a pretty avid baseball fan — I still am, though one's perspective changes — and I later had my own brief encounters with some of the game's greats. They also came mostly during spring training, to my mind the best time for cozying up to the national game and for getting telling glimpses of its celebrities. Casey Stengel, for example, taught me as a young adult never to pretend the autograph I wanted was for some youngster. "What's your son's name?"

mischievous old Casey would ask. Now I have a son, age 12 and a proper fan, and I decided last March to spend a week wandering the spring training circuit to show him the game up close and, not incidentally, to relive some of my own childhood dreams.

The heroes, naturally, are different and, given today's pay scales and media attention, the rookies and fringe players probably are a bit more intense. Today's computer generation of fans, I also learned, tends to be less interested in such ephemera as autographs — "just writing," my boy says.

But the informality of spring training remains, so fan and simple tourist alike can be an intimate part of a game that within weeks will command the attention of millions.

Among the couple of dozen fans at a morning workout, for example, may be the proud parents of a non-roster second baseman who will chat amiably about how their son hopes to displace a declining Orioles veteran. You'll be able to stop Cal

Ripken Jr. on his way to the bus after a game and get him to sign your scorecard. You can listen while George Brett banter from the third base line with a fan in Fort Myers about the time he went fishing with her husband, telling her that after he plays one more inning he'll have time to come talk some more.

Or you can watch an anxious young Braves pitcher sitting in the bullpen, about to pitch three innings against the Yankees, as he politely turns away an obviously smitten girl who tries to hand him a note.

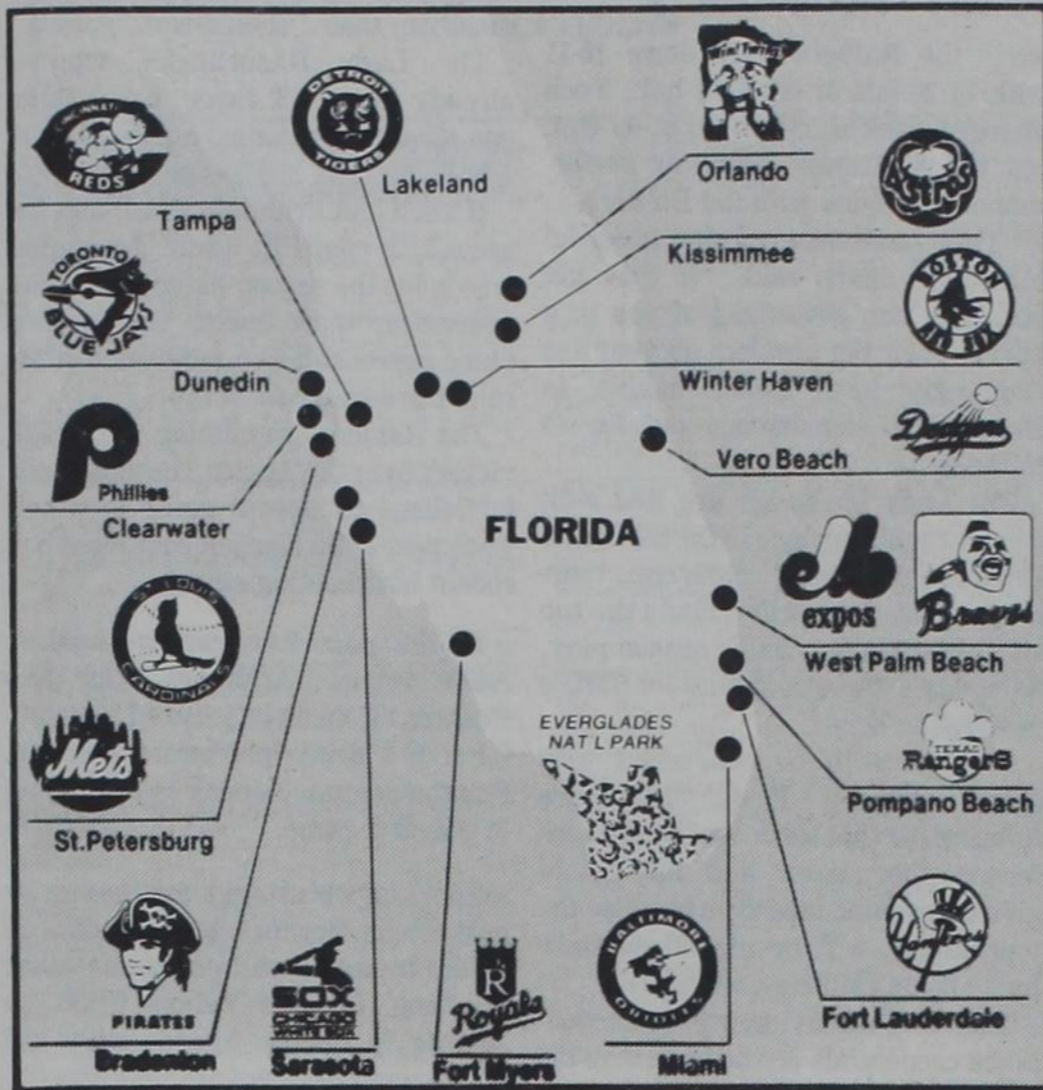
Although it can be just as rewarding — perhaps more so — to spend your time watching one favorite team, my son and I decided to make a grand tour. Because 18 of the 26 major league teams train in Florida, it's relatively easy to get to a different park each day.

Bear in mind, though, that actual games, which are played from the second week of March through the first week of April, have become popular in recent years and sellouts no longer are uncommon. At many fields, the reserved seats — in general, the ones shielded from the sun — are gone an hour or more before game time.

One of the most interesting camps is Dodgertown at Vero Beach, a vast complex with a golf course, a pool and a restaurant and streets named for former stars. But because I had been there before, we took the Amtrak train — a \$150 round-trip bargain from anywhere on the Eastern Seaboard — to the West Palm Beach-Miami, where the Yankees, Orioles, Expos, Rangers and Braves do their spring training.

After renting a car, we made our way to the small but attractive stadium at Pompano Beach — one of the most informal in the Grapefruit League — settling in our seats just in time to buy a hot dog from a vendor who never could cut it in the big leagues. "Do I have to go all the way up there?" he smilingly barked at a distant customer. "I'll meet you halfway."

The game moved swiftly — arguments and other delays, such as mid-inning pitching changes, are rare in spring training — but my son nonetheless decided to go out to the



parking lot in the later innings to see if he could catch a foul ball. The odds were much better than they would be during the regular season, but he came up empty-handed.

After watching the Yankees that night at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium, one of the better ball parks in Florida, we went on to Miami, where the Orioles train at a large old tin-roofed park in a rundown neighborhood.

This is a glorious place to watch a workout or a game. I found myself agreeing totally with Thomas Boswell, author of "How Life Imitates the World Series," who calls it "the perfect shrine in which to worship baseball's annual idyll to indolence."

Because my son was missing a week of the sixth grade, and for my own sense of propriety as well, I had decided our trip would include some more traditional sightseeing. Before leaving for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, where seven baseball teams cluster, we visited Vizcaya, the stunning bayfront Italian renaissance villa in Miami

built by James Deering, founder of International Harvester Co.

If you must take a 12-year-old who has lived in Europe through such a place in the United States, this is the one. There is a brief tour by a knowledgeable guide, spectacular gardens with lots of room to roam, and you can be through in an hour. If your conscience still bothers you, there's a worthwhile children's science museum just across the street.

Next, I suggest taking U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail, across to Fort Myers, stopping along the way to have a quick look at a slice of Everglades National Park. The National Park Service has a revealing mile and a quarter walk laid out at its convenient Shark Valley site and you can also walk, bike or take a tram on a five-mile loop to its remote observation tower. We found interesting plants, turtles and frogs, and my boy saw his first live alligator.

You also should succumb to the temptation to stop somewhere along this stretch at one of the numerous

places offering airboat rides through the swamps. We were well pleased with a half-hour trip (\$10 a head) offered by Wooten's near Ochopee.

Fort Myers offers not only the Kansas City Royals training site, a fine old green-painted stadium, but the Thomas A. Edison winter home and museum.

Among the Edison attractions are the old chemical laboratory, 14 acres of experimental botanical gardens, tungsten-filament light bulbs that have been in everyday use since the 1920s, the largest banyan tree in the continental United States (375 feet around trunks, or aerial roots) and the inventor's bamboo-reinforced swimming pool (the first privately owned pool in the state.)

Finally, we drove across the Sunshine Skyway and into St. Petersburg, home to both the Mets and the Cardinals. Although most seats in Al Lang Stadium are in the sun — some like it hot, some don't — the view from the first base side overlooking the sailboats on Tampa Bay is unsurpassed.

Nearby are the camps of five other teams and, about an hour and a half away, the Tigers (Lakeland) and the Red Sox (Winter Park). Baseball people will tell you they find the Red Sox site most appealing of all and, relying on my memory from 20 years ago, I wouldn't disagree.

If by now you're overbaseballed — or your fantasies go in other directions — the Salvador Dali Museum is a reasonable, rainy-day substitute for Al Lang Stadium. A pleasant, 15-minute walk away, it is said to be the largest collection of Dali's works in the world. You can wander by yourself through the large room or join up either one of the knowledgeable docents.

To my mind, there's no better way to get a jump on spring than by catching some March baseball. And if you take a young fan along, you can bet this will be a trip you'll both talk

about for a long time.

A schedule of spring training games can be obtained free by writing the Florida Division of Tourism, 126 Van Buren Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. It usually is available about Feb. 1, and they mail it out as soon as it is off the press.

Where to watch your favorite teams at their Florida winter homes:

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
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Cincinnati Reds, Tampa. Al Lopez Field, 813-873-8617.
Houston Astros, Kissimmee. Osceola Stadium, 305-933-5500.
Los Angeles Dodgers, Vero Beach. Holman Stadium, 305-569-4900.
Montreal Expos, West Palm Beach. Municipal Stadium, 305-684-6801.
New York Mets, St. Petersburg. Al Lang Stadium, 813-896-4641.
Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater. Jack Russell Stadium, 813-442-8496.
Pittsburgh Pirates, Bradenton. McKechnie Field, 813-748-4610.
St. Louis Cardinals, St. Petersburg. Al Lang Stadium, 813-896-4641.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Baltimore Orioles, Miami. Miami Stadium, 305-633-9857.
Boston Red Sox, Winter Haven. Chain O'Lakes Park, 813-293-3900.
Chicago White Sox, Sarasota. Payne Park, 813-953-3388.
Detroit Tigers, Lakeland. Marchant Stadium, 813-682-1401.
Kansas City Royals, Fort Myers. Terry Park, 813-334-6175.
Minnesota Twins, Orlando. Tinker Field, 305-849-6346.
New York Yankees, Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale Stadium, 305-776-1921.
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Raiders host 'explosive' Ponies

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The hardwood mountains are high and the valleys are low in the Southwest Conference, and the Texas Tech women's basketball team will climb down from its second-place perch to tangle with terrestrial SMU Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Coliseum.

Tip-off will be 30 minutes following the Tech men's game against the Mustangs, which is scheduled to begin at 3:08 p.m.

Since losing 64-57 to No. 1 ranked Texas a month ago, the Red Raiders,

Second-place Tech continues drive to post-season tourney

18-6 for the year and 11-2 in the SWC, have won five of six games.

While Tech seems to have found its winning form, the Lady Mustangs (8-16, 4-9) have dropped two straight games, including a 105-48 knee-slapper to Texas Wednesday. But despite SMU's recent shortcomings, Tech coach Marsha Sharp refuses to take the Mustangs lightly.

Sharp remembers all too well Tech's Jan. 22 game against SMU

when the Raiders were down 18-11 with 13:26 left in the first half. Tech charged back to claim an 84-69 win, but the Mustangs' first-half performance has stuck with the Raiders.

"They have an explosive group of athletes," Sharp said. "If they get hot, they can get ahead of you in a hurry. Their big problem all year has seemingly been being unable to stretch that consistency out for 40 minutes."

The Lady Mustangs are tied with Baylor for sixth place in the SWC, and since the revamped conference tournament this year will include the top six finishers in regular season play, Saturday's game is crucial for SMU's postseason hopes.

"We have to be concerned with them," Sharp added. "They are fighting for that sixth spot at the conference tournament and that should give them some incentive because the tournament will be played on their home court (Moody Coliseum)."

Tech will be playing with its second-place credentials on the line since the

Raiders are only a half game ahead of Arkansas. Because Tech still has a game left with the mighty Lady Longhorns in Austin, the Raiders must win their "should-win" games.

The Lady Razorbacks, who've already faced UT twice, catch their one other tough game (against Texas A&M) at home in Fayetteville, Ark.

If Tech and Arkansas finish tied for second, a coin flip would determine who holds the second-place spot in the postseason tournament. The second-place representative receives a first-round bye in the tourney.

The Raiders are coming off a 74-70 victory over the Aggies Tuesday night in College Station, a game in which Tech post Julia Koncak continued her recent hot shooting streak.

In the past five games (against A&M, Baylor, Arkansas, Rice and Houston) Koncak has scored 96 points for a 19.2 points per game average. For the season, Koncak is averaging 12 points a game.

The Lady Mustangs are paced by post Shelia Bryant's team-leading 12 points a game, while only one other Mustang, forward Felicia Bluit, is scoring in double figures with 10.9 points a game.

Tech continues to be led by senior post Tricia Clay's 16.9 points and 7.3 rebounds a game. Sharon Cain (12.9), Camille Franklin (9.5) and Lisa Wood (6.2) join Clay and Koncak as probable starters for Saturday's clash.

Forward Lisa Logsdon is Tech's first player off the bench and has contributed an average of 8.1 points a game.

Raiders face Highlands in season's home debut

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



Temperatures are expected to drop from the springtime 80s Lubbock has been experiencing down to the low 50s today. That should not, however, be enough to cause a second snow-out of the Texas Tech baseball team's home opener.

The Red Raiders make their first appearance of the 1986 season today with a 1 p.m. double-header at the Tech Diamond against New Mexico Highlands.

The Raiders, 7-1 after two weekends of action on the road, have been even hotter than the weather.

Tech's pitching staff has shouldered more than its share of the load in the early going, as 11 pitchers have combined for a 2.72 team earned run average.

Junior Clay Hollock leads the starters with 0.90 ERA and has one victory to his credit. Craig Chapin has won both of his starts and owns a 1.50 ERA, while Johnny Vidales is 1-0 with a 2.25 ERA.

An even bigger surprise to Tech coach Gary Ashby has been his relievers. Bill Schutt, a junior college transfer from California, has taken over the role of "stopper" quickly.

In three appearances spanning 8½ innings, Schutt has struck out 16 batters, walked only two, posted a 2.16 ERA and recorded two wins against no losses. Chris Segrist owns a 3.38 ERA, while John Waite

and Luis Chavez have yet to give up a runs.

Brett Marshall, the incumbent ace of the staff, has yet to pitch due to a tender elbow. He is listed as the probable starter for the second game of the double-header today, but will not throw more than two innings according to Ashby. Segrist may start if Marshall is not ready. Chapin will start the first game.

Ashby has called this group of Raiders only a mediocre hitting club, even though his team has a .329 batting average.

"I guess we'll find out this weekend if we're going to start hitting the ball," Ashby said. "But it's still early. We're a relatively young squad, so it's a learning experience."

Ashby said he does not know much about New Mexico Highlands except that they can score some runs.

"Apparently they swing the bat at least fairly well," he said. "We're going to have to play well to win four games, and that's certainly what we want to do."

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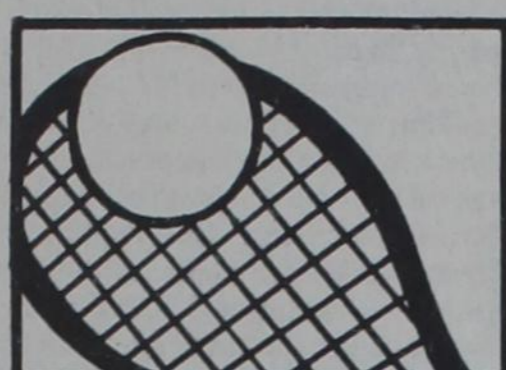
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Raider women challenge Razorbacks in dual meet

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Southwest conference victories have been hard to come by for the Texas Tech women's tennis team, but this spring's squad believes a few more are on the way. Coach Mickey Bowes said he thinks improved singles play will give his Red Raiders the edge they need.



Bowes will see how much his team has progressed Saturday when the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks come to Lubbock for a 6 p.m. SWC clash at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Arkansas is 4-2 for the spring and will begin its conference schedule against Tech.

Annemarie Walson at No. 3 and Lisa Roberts in the No. 4 spot comprise a middle lineup that is critical for Tech.

The Raiders are 1-1 this spring after dropping their opening league match to TCU, 5-4. Bowes said the Raiders played well against the Frogs and are ready for more SWC action.

"They were key matches last week and we need them again this match. We rely too much on our doubles, and we're not going to win all three. We need to come off the singles 3-3. If we can do that, we can win the match," Bowes said.

"I hope we'll be able to beat Arkansas," he said. "They're the same type of team as TCU, but not quite as good. They've always been a fairly close match."

Bowes is undecided between Julie Hrebec and Petra Pennekamp for the No. 1 spot. Cathy Carlson, 2-0 this spring, will play No. 5, while Paula Brigrance lines up at No. 6.

Tech's doubles tandems are 11-4 for the spring and are undoubtedly the strong suit of the team. Arkansas relies on singles play, however, with undefeated Betsy Meacham at the No. 2 position and Helena Norrby at No. 4. Both netters are 6-0 for the spring, while Linda Norris at No. 3 is 4-2. Norris was one of the nation's top

The Raiders doubles lineup remains the same with Walson-Pennekamp at No. 1, Hrebec-Carlson at No. 2 and Roberts-Brigrance at No. 3.

"I'm not at all afraid to play anybody in doubles," Bowes said.

Tech men host Quadrangular

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech tennis coach Ron Damron said he hopes to see a carryover of momentum when his undefeated Red Raiders men's tennis team hosts the Texas Tech Quadrangular, which begins at 10 a.m. today at the Tech Varsity Courts.

Houston Baptist. Saturday's competition pits the Raiders against the Mean Green at 8 a.m., followed immediately by Tech and Houston Baptist.

"All the teams entered in this week's tournament are very talented," Damron said. "Houston Baptist looks to be extremely good. They were represented in the national tournament last year so they have a lot of experience. New Mexico State has a new coach and a revitalized program."

Tech is coming off an impressive 9-0 win over Angelo State Wednesday and is 2-0 for the spring season.

Damron likely will stick with the same lineup, pitting Simon Hurry at the top singles position and David Leatherwood at the No. 2 spot. Dick Bosse will play No. 3, followed by Luis Segovia and Lamar May. Ted Invie or Alan Weinand will compete in the No. 6 slot.

Tournament play will resume at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Racquet Club, and will remain indoors for the rest of the meet. New Mexico State heads the tournament field with a 6-2 spring record, along with Houston Baptist (4-2) and North Texas State (1-0).

Hurry-Bosse are slated for No. 1 in the doubles action, with Leatherwood-May and Segovia-Weinand at No. 2 and No. 3.

Tech meets New Mexico State in the early round today, and takes on NTSU in the evening round. The final round tonight matches Tech and

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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 Butman near Merkel, Texas.

We have positions for students to serve as counselors on our medical staff. Students who have participated in camping programs in the past have found it to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

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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 15 Which thing?
 17 Lake in Italy
 18 Suitable
 20 Last (of a series)
 23 Capuchin monkey
 24 Lump of earth
 26 Healing ointment
 28 AI home
 29 Uncanny
 31 Looking scendly
 33 Narrate
 35 Sea eagles
 36 Brutish
 39 Locations

DOWN
 1 Specimen
 2 Baseball leg
 3 Ordinance
 4 Resound
 5 Junctures
 6 Cesium
 7 By
 8 Moocasin
 9 God of love
 10 Stay
 11 Tranquility
 13 Fare
 16 River duck
 18 Civil injuries
 21 Merriment
 22 Deceit
 23 Food programs
 27 Sessame Street
 30 Character
 32 Fiber plant
 34 Country of Asia
 36 Livelihood
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Tech, SMU jockey for position

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech is on roll, and coach Gerald Myers hopes the Raiders slow down somewhat before they crash into a wall at the end of the season.

The Raiders will be trying to put the brakes on their downhill slide Saturday in a 3 p.m. Southwest Conference contest against SMU at Municipal Coliseum that will be televised regionally. KCBD-TV (channel 11) will telecast the game locally.

After opening the SWC season with four straight wins, Tech has dropped five of its past seven games to stand 6-7 in league action and 11-13 overall.

The contest has little importance in the conference race, other than helping determine seedings in the SWC Post-Season Classic next month in Dallas. SMU (16-8, 8-5) is having a dogfight with Texas A&M (15-10, 9-4) for third place, while the battle for the crown has boiled down to Texas (17-8,

Raiders try to stop losing skid Saturday in televised matchup

12-2) and TCU (19-5, 11-2). The Horned Frogs and Longhorns meet Saturday in Fort Worth in a game which could decide the regular season championship.

The Red Raiders had one of the poorest first halves in school history Wednesday against the Aggies in College Station, scoring only 13 points before intermission in a 71-58 loss. Tech charged back to make it respectable with 45 second-half points behind guards Tony Benford (20 points) and Sean Gay (15 points).

The Mustangs are coming off a narrow 58-57 loss to Texas Wednesday in Austin after leading by seven points at halftime. Senior guard Butch Moore led the way for the Ponies with 16 points.

To stop the Ponies, Tech will need

to put the clamps on Moore, who leads the SWC in assists with 7.9 a game. His favorite targets under the basket are Kevin Lewis and Terry Williams.

Lewis, a 6-6 forward, is the league's fourth leading scorer with a 19.6 average. He had 20 points against Tech in the teams' first meeting, a 61-57 SMU victory Jan. 22 in Dallas. Williams, a 6-9 center, leads the conference and is ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, canning 64 percent of his shots. He is averaging 13.6 points in addition to pulling down 8.0 rebounds a game.

Other Mustangs starters should be 6-4 guard Scott Johnson and 6-9 forward Glenn Puddy, who had 11 points and 10 rebounds against the Longhorns.

Tech will counter with a three-

guard offense led by Benford, Gay and junior Wendell Owens. The trio combined for 42 of Tech's 58 points against the Aggies, while reserve guard Mike Nelson added eight points.

Benford has led the Raiders in scoring throughout the season, and is averaging 13.3 per outing. Gay is scoring at an 11.0 clip while shooting 54 percent from the field and continues to be a strong candidate for SWC Newcomer of the Year honors.

For Tech's three-guard offense to be successful, the Raiders' big men must produce inside the paint, something they didn't accomplish against the Aggies. Forward Dewayne Chism had four points, center Ray Irvin failed to score and reserve center Kent Wojciechoski tacked on four.

The 6-9 Irvin is the only Raider to lead the league in any statistical category, making 81.1 percent of his free throws.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's golf...

Mexico may be a vacation paradise, but it isn't treating the Texas Tech golf team too well. After the first round of play Thursday, the Red Raiders finished 12th out of 19 teams with a 300 at the three-day Pan American International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

The University of Missouri led the pack with a 286, one stroke ahead of Brigham Young. Club Compestre-Monterrey stood third at 289, followed by Texas A&M at 290 and McNeese State at 291.

Chris Hudson paced the Raiders with a 73, while Dale Akridge and Jeff Bertram were close behind at 74 and 75. Roque Baecker and Randal Strickland ended the day at 78 and 81.

Roy Mackenzie of Texas A&M and Viviano Villarreal of Club-Monterrey were the medalists of the first round, shooting a 67, five strokes under par. —BRAD WALKER

Men's track...

A small contingent of the Texas Tech track team will compete in the West Texas State Indoor Meet Saturday in Canyon while the remainder of the team takes the weekend off after a strong performance at the Southwest Conference Championships last week in Fort Worth.

Tech's Joe Pugh finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.31 after being beaten by A&M's Lawrence Felton's 7.29. Pugh is Tech's only NCAA qualifier thus far this season with a qualifying time of 7.22 a month ago.

Gary Brown also took home second-place honors by turning in a strong 1:10.57 in the 600-yard run. Brown was just slightly behind the NCAA qualifying standard of 1:09.26. Gary Pervis of A&M won the event in 1:10.23. —KENT BEST



Gymnastics...

The Texas Tech Twisters, 1-0 for the season, head to Denver Saturday for a dual match with Metro State University. MSU finished last in Tech's season opener in Lubbock Feb. 8.

Twister coach Wally Borchardt said this is a "down" year for MSU, and he expects the results of this match to be the same.

"We seem more prepared for this match," Borchardt said. "They (the team) are in better shape and a better frame of mind this time."

All-Around competitor David Brosig leads Tech, and he won every event in the first meet. "I always assume David will do well," Borchardt said. —BRAD WALKER

TEXAS TECH	SMU
	
VS.	
3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at Municipal Coliseum	
G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.) G- 3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Jr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.) C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS G-20 Butch Moore (5-10, Sr.) G-25 Scott Johnson (6-4, Jr.) F-42 Kevin Lewis (6-4, Sr.) F-52 Glenn Puddy (6-9, So.) C-33 Terry Williams (6-9, Jr.)

Tech footballer to be honored

The third annual E.J. Holub "Double Tough" award will be presented to a Texas Tech football player during halftime ceremonies of the Tech-SMU basketball game Saturday at Municipal Coliseum.

The award, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, is presented to a player from the previous season who displayed "dedication, desire, spirit and leadership." Ronald Byers was the first recipient in 1984, and Brad White was honored last year.

Holub, a former Phi Gamma Delta member who in 1959-60 was Tech's first All-America player, presented the first award and is scheduled to return this year. Holub was inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame two weeks ago.

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