



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Bush outlines Reagan priorities to Lubbockites

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Lowering the federal deficit, reforming taxes and making an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union are the priority areas of concern for the Reagan administration, Vice President George Bush said Sunday at Lubbock Country Club.

Bush spoke at a fund-raising reception for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock. He also was in town to participate in the local Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sunday night.

Bush said lowering the deficit is the first priority of the administration. He cited Democratic control of the House of Representatives as the main

reason for the unbalanced national budget and praised the passage of the Gramm-Rudman Act as a means of reducing federal spending.

"It irks me to hear the Democrats saying it's our deficit," Bush said.

Bush cited congressional failure to enact the budgets the president has submitted during his years in office, which he said would have virtually balanced the budget by now.

He said if Congress will comply with the newly implemented Gramm-Rudman Act, it will reduce the deficit without raising taxes or cutting into the defense budget.

Bush said it is essential not to cut into the defense budget in order to keep a strong position in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Tax reform was cited by Bush as the second administrative priority. He said congressional anti-incentive legislation for businesses will not be signed by the president.

"We will not sign a bill that decimates the incentives in the oil industry or that does damage to the incentives in real estate or plant building which enable them to take risks and thus create jobs," Bush said.

He said once a bill is passed that will provide more incentives for business, there will be more investment and more financial creativity.

Bush said the third priority of the administration is to come to an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. He said a peaceful relationship

with the Soviets is vital because it permeates all other foreign affairs dealings.

"The president wants to have an agreement with Gorbachev," Bush said.

Bush, the first administration official to confer personally with Mikhail Gorbachev, said the current Soviet leader is not the "Gucci comrade" the press has tried to portray him as.

"He is generationally different, he is stylistically different, but he is just as tough as Brezhnev or Chernenko or Andropov or any of the rest of them," Bush said.

He said Gorbachev is at the negotiating table because the United States has corrected the imbalances

in its strategic system and has strengthened the military forces of the nation.

"I want to keep those levels up so the Soviets will feel the pressure and come to negotiate," Bush said.

He said the United States will not enter an agreement just for the sake of making an agreement. He said there must be verification, a significant reduction in weapons and a banishment of chemical weapons from the face of the Earth.

Bush said the world is at a turning point in regard to nuclear disarmament.

"We might be able to achieve these things, but we're not going to be able to achieve them if we unilaterally make concessions to the Soviet

Union," he said.

"This president is not in the mood to make unilateral concessions to the Soviet Union."

Bush said he strongly believes in the Strategic Defense Initiative as a priority in deterring nuclear deployment. He said the United States will not trade SDI away at the negotiating table, because he believes it is a moral answer for mankind.

Bush said he has no answers to the recent drop in oil prices, but he speculated that prices will rise to their previous levels.

"Hopefully, once this oil price thing bottoms out you'll see some wells drilled, because we know there is no security in Saudi Arabian oil for the United States of America," he said.

Killer spied on Palme before shooting him

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited. Palme, 59, was serving his fourth term as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Social Minister Gertrud Sigurdson said there would be no official declaration of national mourning, for

which Sweden has no precedent.

Sigurdson, speaking with Swedish television after the two-hour government session, said there was no need for an official declaration.

"The spontaneous reaction of mourning, how people reacted, was correct," she said.

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour later, on a hospital operating table. His wife was grazed by a bullet and slightly wounded.

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet. They said one grazed Palme and the other may have been the one that killed the prime minister.

Holmer told a news conference the couple decided on the spur of the moment to attend the movie, leading police to believe the assassin must have been keeping the prime minister under surveillance.

"Everything indicates that the perpetrator shadowed the (Palme) to the movie theater, all the way from their home," Holmer said.

The police commissioner said the Palmes traveled to the cinema by subway.

Dentention policy halted; Filipino prisoners freed

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Aquino has ruled out any attempt to extradite Ferdinand E. Marcos, forced into exile last Wednesday in a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, for any illegal acts committed during his 20 years as president.

But she said on Sunday that did not mean that those who committed serious crimes during his regime would escape punishment.

"Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice," the president said. "We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like human rights abuses and stealing."

Aquino ran against Marcos in a Feb. 7 presidential election. The National Assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, declared him winner Feb. 15, although foreign observers cited massive ballot fraud.

New Society scheduled a meeting for today at which it was expected to nullify the assembly's proclamation declaring Marcos the winner.

The public gathering Sunday in bayside Rizal park was the largest since the 1983 funeral of Benigno Aquino, slain husband of Aquino, which attracted nearly 2 million people.

Aquino was considered Marcos' strongest opponent for the presidency when he was shot and killed Aug. 21, 1983, at Manila airport. Aquino has repeatedly called Marcos her "No. 1 suspect" in the shooting.



Heave ho
Shawn Petrie, a freshman architecture major from Sweetwater, keeps fit by pumping some iron at the Rec Center.

Student pleads guilty to weapons charges

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Charles H. Cooley was sentenced to one year on probation after pleading guilty last week to charges of illegal possession of a prohibited weapon, said Don McBeath, chief administrator in the criminal district attorney's office.

Second-degree felony and Class A misdemeanor charges were filed against Cooley after several small weapons were found in his Murdough Hall dorm room on Feb. 1 when Tech police responded to a call about an explosion on the seventh floor.

Police said a homemade "cherry" bomb had exploded in the room, but no one was hurt. While searching the

room, police recovered 23 knives, including a switchblade and a machete.

Police also found in the room a Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic rifle, a starter pistol, a pellet gun, ammunition and a blow gun with 14 darts made from hypodermic needles.

An ammunition box containing three homemade "cherry" bombs was found in Cooley's car.

McBeath said Cooley also was assessed a \$2,000 fine, the maximum fine allowed for a Class A misdemeanor, in addition to the probated sentence.

"By mutual agreement with the criminal district attorney's office, he left Texas Tech and the state of Texas," McBeath said.

Government accused of invading research

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

The New York based Council on Economic Priorities has accused the Department of Defense of invading academic research by enticing researchers and universities with large amounts of federal funding.

The CEP, an independent, non-profit research organization, said in its January publication that "Pentagon funding is far and away the fastest growing source of money for university research."

CEP national security analyst Rosy Nimroody, one of the authors of the council's indictment of the Pentagon, said her organization's disagreement with DoD funding of academic research is that it threatens the open research process.

"Our universities have traditionally been sources of unbiased, basic scientific research," Nimroody said. "With Pentagon funding we are losing this, because research is shifting away from basic research toward military projects."

According to the CEP, defense funding of research has increased 89 percent since 1980, outpacing the next highest source of funding — the National Science Foundation, which increased by 51 percent over the same period.

"It's the 'guns and butter' argument," she said. "If they continue to spend more on defense, especially in light of the Gramm-Rudman bill, there will be less funding for (non-military) research. The DoD is the only one with the dollar, and

many researchers feel that they have to take it."

DoD funding accounts for more than half of the total federal funding in several research areas. Statistics from the "National Science Foundation, Federal Obligations for Research to Universities and Colleges by Agency and Detailed Field of Science: 1973-1985" shows the DoD share of federal funding to be more than 50 percent in mathematics and computer sciences.

UD ANALYSIS

It also totals more than 80 percent for chemical engineering research, 56 percent for electrical engineering research and 53 percent for aeronautical engineering research.

At the other end of the spectrum, DoD funding only accounts for 2.2 percent of total federal funds in life sciences and .06 percent in social sciences.

Federal funding awarded to Texas Tech totaled \$12.8 million for research and development projects beginning during the 1984-85 fiscal year. Of that total, \$4.54 million was awarded by the Department of Defense. Research for the Strategic Defense Initiative accounted for 82.6 percent of the defense funding, making Tech the 10th-largest SDI contractor.

Among recipients of DoD funding for projects other than SDI, Tech is not ranked nearly as high, not even making the top 100.

It should be clarified that most of research projects funded during a

certain fiscal year are conducted over a number of years and, accordingly, funds are awarded in installments.

It also should be pointed out that Tech's SDI contract is a drop in the bucket compared to the University of Texas' \$5.67 million contract and MIT's \$59.68 million for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Before the large input of DoD funding, researchers were concerned only with how their results were applicable to their specific research area — genetics, electronics or oceanography. Research under DoD funding must be applicable to the SDI, she said.

Nimroody blames this on "an aggressive campaign" by the SDI to get more and more universities involved in military research.

According to the CEP, "The DoD's increased funding to universities has already siphoned off funds that might otherwise have gone to civilian research projects."

CEP accusations focus on the SDI's enticement of researchers with large research contracts. One former SDI official called SDI the "new pot of gold" and that the "dollar figures dazzled everyone involved."

The CEP paper stated that the researchers who weren't drawn by the money were attracted by the "unbounded set of technical challenges implicit in the project."

Donald Haragan, Tech's interim vice president for academic affairs and research, said that while SDI research at Tech comprises a large amount of the federal funding, "What people fail to realize is that not everything funded by the

defense department is weapons research."

"We've had ongoing research in pulsed power for years and are recognized as being among the leaders in that field," he said.

One person who has an argument with the level of defense funding is John Morrow, a professor of biochemistry at the Health Sciences Center.

Morrow, a member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, said, "There is a lot of criticism being directed toward the defense buildup, even from those with right-wing political views. While it is hard to get funding for the health sciences, they take money and throw it into a crazy project like SDI. I can't imagine the country doing this. They are taking money which could be used on civilian levels of research."

Nimroody said the CEP's disagreement with Pentagon funding of academic research is compounded by the possibility that SDI research may become classified in the future. One result of the Vietnam War is that most universities prohibit classified research on campus.

"It is a long-term project, and they (researchers) can't get involved on the basis that it is unclassified right now," Nimroody said.

According to William Schulze, assistant director of the Office of Research Services, Tech has no policy prohibiting classified research from being conducted on campus, but at the same time, the university also lacks the security facilities with which to conduct classified research.

MONDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Classified.....4	Today's forecast call for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 60s. Winds will be out of the east at 10-20 mph.
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viewpoint

Faculty involvement sought for the sake of Tech students

Guest Columnist

Margaret Wilson

It is the time of year when faculty are asked to nominate themselves and/or colleagues for memberships on university councils and committees and positions on the Faculty Senate. It is crucial that the faculty accept the responsibility of service if faculty governance is to become a reality on this campus.

If we believe that faculty input is important, then we have the opportunity to provide that input through university service. In the preface to the "Directory of Standing Councils and Committees" the following statements are found:

"These bodies can be an important element in the administrative process as an effective means of employing the collective ability, knowledge, and experience of the many competent and dedicated individuals who make up the University community.... In addition to contributing to the orderly and objective administration of the

University and the Health Sciences Center, councils and committees afford their members the opportunity to participate in the governance process, to enhance their personal and professional growth and to broaden their knowledge of the operations and activities of the two institutions."

For 1986-87 there is a need for 51 faculty to serve on 25 committees and councils. With the number of faculty we have on this campus, there should be no need for any one person to serve on more than one committee. Unfortunately, each year we find the same colleagues agreeing to undertake this faculty responsibility.

The Faculty Senate represents the Texas Tech university faculty on matters of importance to the faculty. One senator is elected for each 20 voting faculty members, or fraction thereof, in each college and the School of Law.

In addition, there are nine senators elected at-large. The Faculty Senate meets at least once each month, September through May. The vice president for academic affairs and research, or his designate, attends each meeting of the Faculty Senate. For 1986-87, the Faculty Senate and

Student Senate have entered into a one-year agreement to have one member of each body serve in an ex-officio capacity and as a liaison in order that the faculty and students may work more closely together for the betterment of Texas Tech.

The meetings with the candidates for vice president for academic affairs and research, arranged by the Faculty Senate with the approval of the VPAAR Search Committee, were poorly attended.

In fact, the number of faculty in attendance was an embarrassment. It would seem to indicate a tremendous amount of apathy toward those persons who are being considered for the most important academic position on this campus.

That opportunity is past, but we now have the opportunity to show that the faculty have the willingness to meet the obligations incumbent on those who work in academe. I have faith that all of us will rise to the occasion.

Margaret Wilson is the 1985-86 president of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate. She also is a professor of health, physical education and recreation.



LETTERS

Steele review

To the editor:

In reply to Eric Steele's review of the "Trojan Women," we would like to know if Mr. Steele had ever seen a Greek play before.

He mentioned that it was overacted. Such was the character of all Greek tragedies, and Clifford Ashby, Tech's theatre historian, did his homework. The wailing and moaning is a trademark. (Remember Dame Judith Anderson in Medea?)

Second, we would like to know if Mr. Steele slept through parts of the performance. Bethany Larson, as Andromache, provided a nice contrast to the wailing in her more demure rendition, which she worked on. She could have wailed too, if she had wanted.

Also, Nancy Gray's litling performance brought new insight into the crazy Cassandra. Jefferson Johnson's pleasing performance of Talthybius also counterbalanced the wailing.

We appreciate Mr. Steele's positive reaction to Lea Barron's performance as Hecuba, however. Her virtuosity in the role is reflective of several years of hard work and growth as an actress.

Finally, we wish to mention David Kneupper's original music score, as Mr. Steele did not. It was sensational, as was Diana Moore's choreography.

Back to the books, Mr. Steele. —Alison Carter Jai Wilson Tech English faculty

Silence, not apathy

To the editor:

Kirsten, Kirsten, Kirsten. Now I understand. The meek shall inherit

the earth while the others shall write to their school paper, in response to a lame question by the editor, in an effort to bolster her literary ego.

Forgive us, the ignorant ones, for not spontaneously jumping at the request of editorial response. And forgive us, the scholastic ones, for wasting our time trying to pass our classes when we should be passing our opinions.

I was under the delusion that one might submit one's personal opinions in a letter to you at any time. For this I apologize. It is my hope though that we all might have a chance of redeeming ourselves next week. Please give us this chance. Ask us one more question. Ask us what we think about post-pubescent life, or better yet, ask us our deepest feelings about Halley's Comet.

We're not apathetic, we're just so damned naive. Help us Kirsten. —Parker Wilson

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Ms. Kling's editorial comment on the Feb. 28 University Daily Op-Ed page of responses concerning education at Texas Tech.

The conclusion that silence indicates apathy is inaccurate. It may seem incomprehensible to you Ms. Kling, but many people speak only when they have something to say, and not when they are expected to say something. Your own writing is a clear example of what happens when someone who has nothing of significance to say feels compelled to say something significant.

The comment labeling the Tech population apathetic is only the most recent in a long series of inaccuracies and insults directed, by you, at the readers of The University

Daily. You have abused your position of access to the public, and an apology, I think, is in order.

My apprehension in writing to you stems from the perception that you tend to edit letters in a biased manner, and that subsequently those letters also tend to become distorted in printing. You have my permission to print this letter only if, with the exception of this last paragraph expressing my concerns, it is reprinted without editing.

—Sam Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for submitting your opinions for publication. However, I must disagree with you. In my opinion the Tech population is apathetic, and I do not need to apologize for my opinion as you do not for yours. It is not my job to alter written opinions that are submitted to me, nor do I try. Those people who submit letters and guest columns must take heed of the letters policy run in the staff box every day. "The editor reserves the right to edit the letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations."

Ending abortion

To the editor:

All too often I hear of another girl having an abortion. How anyone could choose murder as a form of birth control is beyond me.

Many will argue that a fetus is not a person and, therefore, abortion is not murder. If this is so, then why do so many women seek psychiatric help after an abortion to help them deal with their guilt?

I can see how a young, pregnant girl may feel trapped and desperate, and view abortion as her only alternative. If only she would stop and think about her actions. If only she would remember that a fetus has a nervous system and can feel the intense pain of being dissolved or dismembered. If only she would remember the innocence of a child and the joy children bring to us. If only abortion was illegal.

—Amy Coleman

So They Say ...

"Talent is often a defect of character."

—Karl Kraus

Local mishandling of American flags implies symbolic lack of respect



University Daily Staff Writer
Carla McKeown

In respect to the country, the state and the university, the flags of the United States, the state of Texas and Texas Tech University fly in the wind. Although they majestically move in the wind with respect, they are not raised and lowered each day with the respect symbolically due to them.

While passing through Memorial Circle one afternoon as the sun was beginning to set, I stopped to watch a campus police officer lower the flag. "This ought to be interesting," I thought. "I want to see how this one man is going to fold the flags into those neat little triangles."

It wasn't too interesting, but it was a bit shocking to watch him wad up the flag and toss it a cardboard box. What happened to the tight little triangle?

"Maybe he's just been called to an emergency," I thought. I dropped by the circle several more times just to watch the flag-lowering ceremony. Each time the flag was wadded up as a dirty gym towel about to be thrown in the laundry bag.

What a way to treat the symbol of

life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Texans across the state are filled with indignation because the Mexican government won't lend us the last flag that flew over the Alamo during its siege, but few seem offended at the carelessness with which our present-day flags are treated.

Codes and regulations for flag-flying specify that the flag should be flown only from sunrise to sunset, except on special occasions when it is used to produce a patriotic effect. The flag should be clearly illuminated on the occasion when it is flown at night. In addition, the flag should not be flown on days when the weather is inclement.

I don't understand the special occasion honored when fast food chains and grocery stores fly the flag 24 hours a day. Many places around Lubbock fly the flag every day, all day and all night, without even as much as candlelight for illumination.

It is quite depressing to observe the flag of the United States dripping wet and clinging to the flagpole. Yet, drive around Lubbock during the next rain shower. It is not an unusual sight.

Is flying the flag just the "popular thing to do" today? Is it no longer a testimony of pride and respect in our country?

While watching the hoisting and lowering of the flags on Memorial Circle, the hasty and apathetic manner in which the ceremony is performed

leaves me with the feeling that the ritual is considered a chore rather than an honor.

Immediately after the space shuttle tragedy in January, the public's lack of flag etiquette was obvious. When correctly flown at half mast, the flag first should be raised to the top of the flag pole and then lowered to the half-mast position. Then the flag should be raised again to the top and then lowered at the end of the day.

However, many flags simply were raised to the half mast position and left there. It is not a major detail, but it is part of American tradition, and custom and should be followed.

President Ronald Reagan requested that all Americans fly their flags at half mast for seven days following the space shuttle crash. Surely Americans could manage seven days for seven victims, but by Thursday of that week, many flags were back at full mast — including the flags on the Tech campus.

If our country is to remain strong, the people must continue to have pride and faith in the country. What kind of pride is shown by wadding up flags and throwing them in a box or by flying flags all night and during the rain?

Americans should be aware of treatment of the flag and insist on top-rate service for the flag that represents their freedom.

Bloom County



By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Doonesbury



NEWS BRIEFS

President Aquino sets national goals

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

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The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Acquitted Fontenot harassed after trial

DAISETTA (AP) — The trial is over, but for the family of former school principal Hurley Fontenot, the problems that began when he was accused of killing the school's coach may have only begun.

On Wednesday, Fontenot was acquitted of a murder charge in the 1985 shooting death of Billy Fleming — a slaying prosecutors contend was triggered by jealousy over the affections of the junior high school secretary.

A day later, Fontenot's wife, Geneva, learned that she had failed as a student teacher at a nearby elementary school.

"I was thinking, 'That was retaliation,'" she said. "An 'F' in student teaching? It's impossible. Who ever heard of this?"

Fontenot's daughter, Vanessa, said the family is "starting to feel the repercussions."

Newly elected Israeli mayor assassinated

By The Associated Press

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian fac-

tions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 19 with the tacit support of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he

approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in force until the funeral today. Black flags were hung from City Hall.

Soldiers set up roadblocks at entrances to Nablus and rounded up Arab youths for questioning. One group of 20 Arabs was seen being held

at gunpoint before reporters were ordered from the area. Authorities did not report any arrests.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he hoped a replacement for al-Masri would be found.

Deputy Mayor Hafez Tukan meanwhile will be named interim mayor, said city council member Ezzat Alul.

Peres was quoted in a Cabinet communique as saying, "The murder will not deter the Israeli government from proposing to the residents of the territories (that they) administer their own affairs."

Texas declaration signing anniversary draws many

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS — More than 20,000 people jammed into a tiny 150-acre park along the banks of the Brazos River where 150 years ago Sunday 59 men assembled and adopted the Texas Declaration of Independence.

"Here in 1836, the signers of the Texas declaration were of the same moral stature and bold frame of mind as signers of the American Declaration of Independence," said Gov. Mark White.

"When they encountered tyranny in a new territory, revolution was their natural response. Texas was shaped by heroism and sacrifice of people

who refused to be conquered."

The crowd was the largest ever for the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Park, about 85 miles northwest of Houston, officials said.

The signing in 1836 came four days before the fall of the Alamo, but Texas forces inflicted a major setback only weeks later at San Jacinto, where practically the entire Mexican

force was killed, wounded or taken prisoner. A treaty was signed shortly thereafter, and Texas became a republic.

Normally, on Texas Independence Day, 3,000 to 4,000 people show up. On this Sesquicentennial Sunday, the Star of the Republic Museum was so crowded that people were lined up outside and had to enter in shifts.


THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

Cheerleader Application Meeting

Tonight, Monday March 3
Cheerleader Orientation Meeting

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm
University Center Senate Room

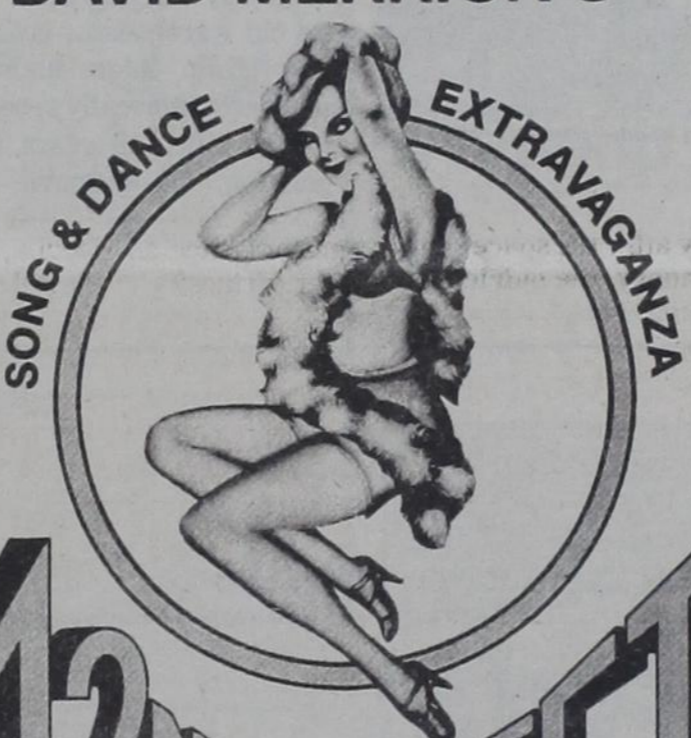
Applications Due March 10



In New York you would pay \$50.00 for the best seats.
In Austin you would pay \$30.00.
...but in Lubbock you pay only \$19.50
(\$16.00 for TTU students!)

"Come and meet those dancing feet!"

BROADWAY BEGINS AT DAVID MERRICK'S



42ND STREET

Directed and Choreographed by
GOWER CHAMPION

BEST MUSICAL
TONY AWARD 1981

March 8
2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

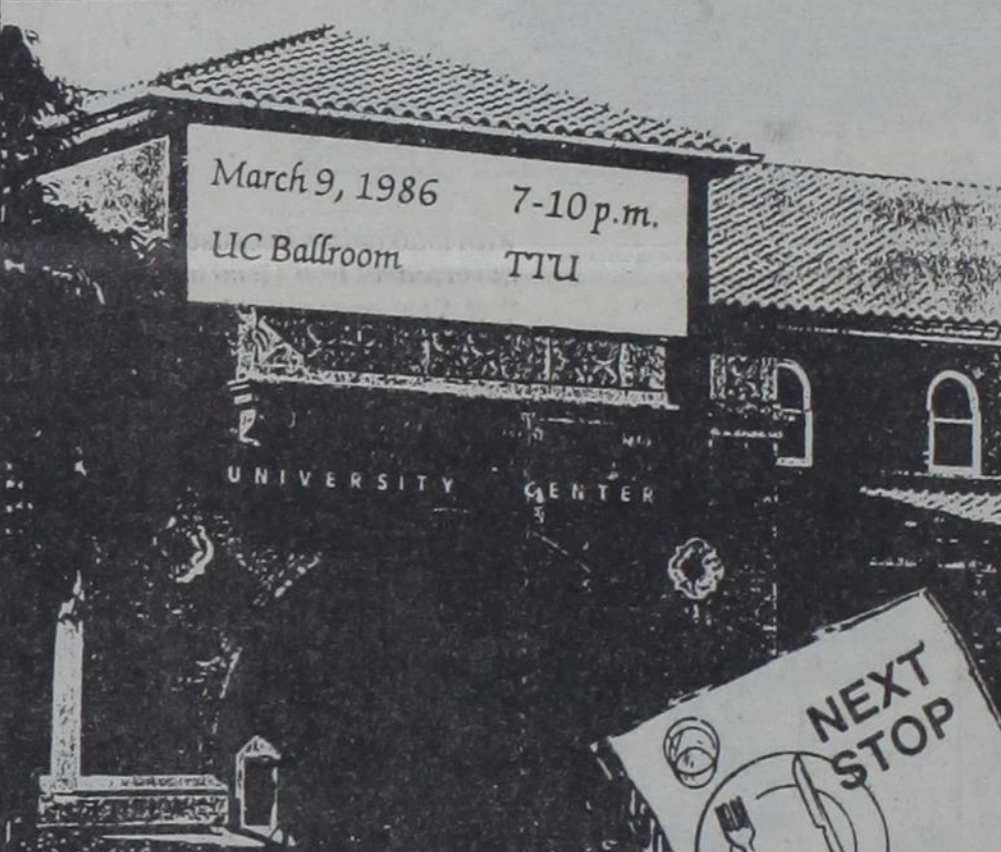
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noon
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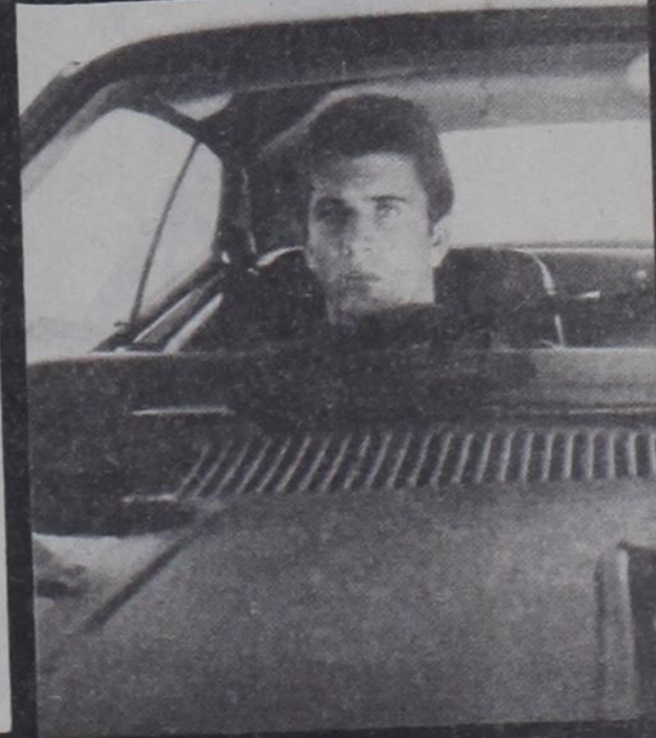
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Sun. - "Hamlet" Russian w/English subtitles
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Thur. — Spaghetti w/Meatballs Green Peas Garlic Bread	\$2.59
Fri. — Fried Pollock Cole Slaw Hush Puppies	\$2.19
La Fiesta	
Mon. — Soft Taco	\$.75
Tues. — Guacamole Fiesta Salad	\$.99
Wed. — Small Taco	\$.29
Thurs. — Chalupa	\$.25
Fri. — Nachos	\$.89
Snack Bar (after 3:00 pm)	
Mon. — Corn Dog & Onion Rings	\$1.39
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Tech students participate in Alamo re-enactment

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Some people collect stamps for a hobby, others collect coins, and still others build model ships in bottles. Two Texas Tech students relive history, and this weekend, their hobby will take them back to 1836 as participants in the Mexican siege of the Alamo.

Such adventures are not uncommon for George Dyess and Mike Bilbo, who routinely take part in re-enactments of historical events as presented by Living History groups. The organizations, which are spread throughout the United States and

Europe, emphasize precise recreations through use of original or accurate replica dress and equipment. As part of San Antonio's Sesquicentennial celebration, Living Historians will recreate the Alamo siege this weekend in Brackettville, about two hours west of San Antonio. "The Alamo," a 1960 movie starring

John Wayne, was filmed in Brackettville. The movie sets have been a tourist attraction since then and still are available for use, Bilbo said. Dyess will play an Alamo defender, while Bilbo will be a member of the Mexican army.

People from Colorado, New Mexico, California and New York will be included among the 185 Texans — believed to have been the exact number at the Alamo — and about 1,000 Mexican soldiers.

The main advantage of Living History presentations is that they are much more accurate than movies or television programs.

"A lot of actors in Hollywood wear outfits that are made out of polyester because it's comfortable," Bilbo said. In contrast, his Mexican Army uniform includes canvas pants and a homespun linen shirt.

"When you (Living History members) are out there running and sweating, you're going to see more realistic expressions on people's faces and there's no need to be an actor except for close-up and studio shots," he said.

Living History members make some of their own dress and equipment and buy other necessities from suppliers.

"If you choose a period that no one's really ever worked on before — like anytime before the Civil War — you have to make your own stuff or look really hard," Bilbo said.

Television and movie personnel create military dress that never existed or did not come until later, Bilbo said. In "The Alamo," for example, elastic suspenders were worn by some, although they were not developed until 50 years later.

Showmen such as P.T. Barnum used uniforms that were more elaborate than those in real life, Bilbo said.

"In later times, when historians and consultants were available, the movies in many cases just took the cheap way out," he said. "They went into old warehouses, got it (military dress) from before and assumed it had been historically researched. Only in the last 15 years has it been changing, have movie companies

gone to consultants." Recent television miniseries "North and South" and "The Blue and the Gray" were aided by Living History advisers, Bilbo said.

To make sure their dress is accurate, Dyess and Bilbo do a great deal of research in army publications from the 1830s, tactical publications and uniform regulations of the U.S. Army.

"It requires you to do your research and homework," Bilbo said. "You have to pull out the books."

In addition, they participate in Living History activities other than recreations of historic events. Dyess, for example, is most interested in the livelihood of the fur trader and takes part in Living History group shooting contests — using rifles of the mid-1800s — as well as tomahawk and knife-throwing contests similar to those conducted by fur traders of the 1820s to 1840s.

Bilbo also is a member of a local Living History group which plans to recreate an 1872 battle scene between a mounted cavalry unit and Comanche Indians.

Appropriate prizes for the period usually are awarded to winners.

Participants in the Alamo re-enactment will receive complimentary rations and black gunpowder, which is particularly expensive, Bilbo said.

In Saturday's Alamo "siege," he will carry a .69-caliber flintlock musket with a rubber bayonet. The bayonet-equipped musket is about six feet long and will fire blank charges. Bilbo's other equipment includes a cartridge box like those of the American Revolution to hold ammunition and cleaning equipment for his gun as well as a Revolutionary War-style wooden canteen, a tobacco pouch and rations of lye soap, a bone-handled toothbrush with boar's bristles and a bone comb.

Dyess' outfit consists of cowskin pants, broad-brimmed hat, a cotton shirt and moccasins.

"Lots of them (the Alamo defenders) wore cotton shirts and common, city-type clothes, because they had just arrived from the East,"

he said. "There's a popular impression that all the Texan defenders were frontiersmen, and this is not the case."

He will carry a tomahawk, a self-made powderhorn, rifle equipment bag made of cowskin and rabbit fur and a Kentucky long rifle.

The long rifle used by the Texan defenders was particularly effective, Dyess said, because it was accurate up to 250 yards, which was more than twice the range of the British and French muskets used by the Mexican army.

That advantage helped offset the Texans' overwhelming shortage of manpower. While the Mexican troops were crossing open field and having to get within 100 yards of the Alamo to fire, the defenders were able to kill many with the Kentucky rifles while they were farther away.

"(But) the rifle was too slow to load, and the positions would be overrun by musket-carrying soldiers with bayonets," Dyess said. Consequently, the long rifle was used mostly as a supporting, rather than primary weapon.

Bilbo said Living Historians learn a great deal because they focus on specific armies and individuals.

"History books generally don't concentrate on the specifics. They give you the big picture," he said. "You learn a tremendous amount of history by concentrating on an individual outfit because you're forced to find out where it (each piece of equipment) fits."

Living History organizations from all over Europe recreated the Alamo assault in England in 1984 with what they believed to be the exact number of Mexican soldiers. They also used about 100 cannons, Bilbo said.

A local group, the Society for Creative Anachronism, deals with events of the Medieval period. Other Living History groups offer World War II battle re-enactments, Bilbo said.

"There are Africa Corps in Arizona that have original equipment," he said. "You can see tanks and all the things that (German Field Marshal Erwin) Rommel used."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

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Grad students choose Tech for location

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Location is the primary reason for graduate students to select Texas Tech, according to the Student Life Circumstances Study conducted during the 1985 spring semester.

"Those responding favorably to location is sort of what you would hope and expect," said Clyde Hendrick, dean of the graduate school.

Forty percent indicated that location was the most important reason to attend Tech, followed by reputation of the department, 28 percent; reputation of faculty, 27 percent; and reputation of the university, 17 percent.

The least important reasons for selecting Tech were the graduate

catalog and advertising. However, 65 percent of the international students and the same percentage of non-white students rated the graduate catalog as at least somewhat important in making their decisions.

Other purposes of the study were to determine areas of graduate student life satisfaction and dissatisfaction and to identify interests and concerns of graduate students that might be addressed by the university.

"Since the study was conducted last spring before tuition increases, the attitude of graduate students may have changed," Clyde Hendrick said. "Overall though, I thought the interpretation of the study was favorable."

The main problem voiced by graduate students through the survey, Hendrick said, is obtaining

the funds to support themselves while attending classes.

While many undergraduates receive financial support from other sources, such as their parents, Hendrick said such support is not common for graduate students.

"For many students in graduate school, it is not a custom to get support from their parents," he said.

Hendrick said that although it is not regarded as a "desperate situation," international students complained that there is a need for more on-campus housing.

"I plan to pursue with relevant offices the housing situation for graduate students," Hendrick said.

Graduate students also indicated a belief that Tech's group medical insurance policy is inadequate.

Concerning graduate student life satisfaction at Tech, a few of the areas perceived as most satisfying include the Student Recreation Center, library services and facilities and location and condition of housing.

Items perceived as somewhat less satisfying included those related to campus parking, Graduate School staff and services, health services, the Counseling Center, cultural activities and computer services.

The questionnaire used in the study was mailed to a random sample of 1,693 graduate students. Nine hundred and forty-four of them completed the questionnaire and returned it to the department — a response rate of 56 percent.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Speech communication prof recognized

Texas Tech professor Vernon R. McGuire has been recognized for his lifetime contributions to forensics by District III of the National Debate Tournament.

McGuire, who coaches the Texas Tech debate team, was presented the award for dedication and service in the areas of coaching, teaching, judging and administration of forensics.

Range and wildlife professors honored

Two Texas Tech range and wildlife management professors have been honored at the international meeting of the Society for Range Management.

Department chairperson Henry A. Wright received the Frederick G. Renner Award and professor John R. Hunter was named the outstanding undergraduate teacher at the Feb. 9-14 meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Texas Tech teams place at ag meeting

Texas Tech range management senior Jay Wipff took high individual honors during the range plant identification competition at the international meeting of the Society of Range Management.

The Tech range plant identification team finished fourth overall, and the Tech Range Plant Examination team took fifth in overall competition.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

STANGEL/MURDOUGH HALL COUNCIL
The Stangel/Murdough Hall Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the S/M cafeteria.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 206 agricultural engineering building.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will

meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building lobby.

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Student Association office. Applications are due March 10.

LUBBOCK NOW
Lubbock NOW will meet at 7:30 today at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd St.

ETS predicts tests to be customized, computerized

By The College Press Service

The day soon may come when each student will take his or her own custom test on a computer, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) predicts.

But even fans of the new customized test technology — and there appear to be a lot of them — say that day won't come until the price of personal computers falls to about \$400 to \$500 each.

ETS, which writes the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as admissions exams for most graduate and professional schools, unveiled the first step in the process last week.

Its new Computer Placement Tests (CPTs), which aim to help schools decide which courses students should take, adapt to each student's achievement level, ETS's Bill Ward said at a press conference to show off the new program.

With a CPT, a student's answer determines which question the computer will ask next.

The computer might begin with a question of medium difficulty. If the student answers it correctly, the computer will ask a harder question. If the answer is wrong, an easier question will appear on the screen next.

"The whole idea is very exciting," said Elizabeth Murane, director of testing at George Mason University.

As part of a nationwide CPT test on 25 campuses, George Mason used it to determine whether athletes needed remedial courses.

Educators generally like the concept, called "adaptive testing," because the tests can be shorter, allow students to work at their own

speed and actually measure students' individual capabilities.

"It makes a lot of sense to be responsive to the individual," said Harvard professor Warner Slack, a longtime critic of the SAT.

"But the real question is: what is the quality of the test?" he argued.

Apart from the test's fairness, "It's very efficient because it doesn't take

much time," Ward said.

"The students love it," said Rodney Young, testing director at New Mexico. "If they have to take a test, they like to do it on the computer."

Testing directors seem most concerned about the cost of the system.

Personal computers, which cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and are needed to administer CPTs, are too

expensive for many colleges to afford in the numbers needed for placement testing.

"I don't have enough hardware to do it for placement," Young said. He said New Mexico uses the CPTs as a self-monitoring tool for students to check their progress in remedial courses. "We use it as a learning device, as opposed to test," he said.

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Bands blend different sounds into enjoyable night of music

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The wave of new from the Judy's and the rock of roll from the Effect were heard at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill Thursday.

It has been about a year since the Effect, an Austin-based band that formed in 1981, brought its semi-'60s sound to the Lubbock trails.

Lead singer Suzette Remeé, who made the male audience swoon, said about the band, "We really admire the Byrds. The Byrds were very much into psychedelia and country, and we want to bring that sound to the '80s."

A definite country twang could be heard in Remeé's vocals, and her slight dissonance could be compared to that of Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. If her vocals don't draw a crowd, her sexy look will. It's a shame she couldn't be heard any better than she was.

Musically, the Effect had style,

but many of their songs lacked body and oomph and they got old fast. But the band they opened for, the Judy's, took care of any boredom the audience may have felt.

A sign on the podium near the bar entrance read, "Slam dancing WILL NOT be allowed. Those who slam dance or just can't control themselves will be removed immediately. No Refund! No Fun!" Nevertheless, there is something about the Judy's quick, inventive music that just makes you want to crash into, step on and bump heads with a person you don't even know.

The slamming began with "All the Pretty Girls," a song written by lead singer David Bean when he was in high school.

The Judy's are the type band that could have P.A. problems and you would think it was part of the show. A perfect example is the tune "TV," where Bean amplifies the white noise from a portable TV.

The biggest disappointment of the night was "Right Down the

Line." The familiar pots and pans strung up between microphone stands were absent in this song; instead they chose to hold the pans individually. The absence of Dane Cessac's incredible percussion work on the homemade apparatus definitely was missed.

As far as future plans for the Judy's, they will be recording a new album this summer at Houston's Rampart Recording Studio. They have no plans to make a video because of expense and because they want to keep a low profile. "What we want to have is a select, cool audience," Bean said.

A West Coast tour has been postponed because guitarist Jeff Walton will be returning to school and Bean will be making a trip to Russia.

Bean said about his trip to Russia, "I'm going to try to find someone in my age group that plays rock music. It's a real good possibility that something could happen. But I'm not sure what."

TV's male image changing style

© New York Times News Service

For most of the past decade, the ideal American man as rendered by television was decidedly of the Alan Alda school, a sensitive doctor-policeman-lawyer who cared, and whose consciousness, if not already raised, was rising. One embodiment of the type, Frank Furillo, the painstakingly sensitive police captain of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," is so fully liberated that a sociologist once was moved to write, "No social engineer could do much better than the creators of Captain Furillo."

But social engineering has become passe among some within television's creative community, and a new version of the American man is emerging on the air: He is spontaneous, unhesitant, sure. In action drama, his antagonists are unqualifiedly bad, and he disposes of them accordingly, shooting first and getting in touch with his feelings later, if at all. In comedy, he is a womanizer, eager for the easy score.

"I think the audience has shifted in its taste from the Alan Alda-esque heroes, who wore their sensitivity on their shirt-sleeves," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of entertainment at NBC. "Look at the movies. Your biggest box office stars these days are Sylvester Stallone, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Murphy. All these guys have a sense of danger and animal magnetism to them."

The most fully defined examples of television's New Man, who has emerged over the past three seasons, are the super-cool, super-detached detectives of NBC's "Miami Vice," the lecherous bar proprietor Sam Malone in NBC's "Cheers," the blunt-spoken newspaper editor Frank DeMarco in "Mary" and the unreconstructed chauvinist private investigator David Addison in ABC's "Moonlighting."

And in a different manner, even Bill Cosby can be seen as a member of the new class of men on television, a

definite, authoritative, strong head of family who is the dispenser, rather than solely the recipient, of humor on "The Cosby Show." Sitcom dads of recent history tended to be the butt of family jokes, and sitcom families tended to center around the children and women.

"Usually, the fathers in sitcoms were wimps," Tartikoff said. "Sitcoms were watched by mostly female audiences, and so the most identifiable characters were shaped accordingly. Bill Cosby brought masculinity back to sitcoms."

On some network shows, there has been a move to give existing characters a harder edge. On the NBC series "St. Elsewhere," a hospital drama thickly populated by sensitive males, one of the male leads, played by Mark Harmon, was led by writers this season into unrestrained and quite casual promiscuity. Pierce Brosnan, who plays Remington Steele in the NBC detective comedy of that name, has evolved in recent seasons from an elegant but bumbling con-man into a competent detective, which had been the role of his female partner in the show's first year.

And Tom Selleck, who plays the good-natured, self-effacing private detective Thomas Magnum on CBS's "Magnum, P.I." resisted network suggestions that the series become more action-oriented and his character more two-fisted this season, the show's sixth. Selleck says that if his series had been created today, "there'd be an attempt to emphasize action, and there would be a tremendous emphasis on pacing as opposed to character."

"I don't think I would do that show," he added. Some sociologists and some television industry observers suggest that the new type of man on television is partly a reaction to the feminist movement. Glenn Caron, producer of ABC's "Moonlighting," would agree. He said that part of his motivation in creating the swag-

See ALDA-ESQUES, page 7

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Fat Dawg's new grill offers tasty eatables

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It seems that college kids constantly are plagued with the search for new and worthy restaurants to visit. So, in case you haven't heard, what was commonly known as just plain Fat Dawg's now has Bar and Grill tacked onto it.

I took the opportunity last week to try out some of the items on their menu.

One should have no trouble being enticed by the club's new menu, for there is everything from super nachos to a pork roast sandwich to a Full Moon burger, which gets its name from the Full Moon chili.

Most of the recipes are Larry Mar-

tin's, the food manager, and it is his Full Moon chili recipe that is "So good you'll howl at the moon."

Martin has had a lot of practice making his chili, for twice a year he goes to the Terlingua Chili Cookoff.

If a burger is preferred you might have a difficult time making a decision between the eight burgers on the menu.

All burger patties are hand-formed as special spices are added. Some of the half-pound burgers include the Flame Burger with jalapeno slices and topped with queso and the Shroom Burger topped with fresh mushrooms, mozzarella cheese and lettuce and tomato. The B.C. Burger, (B.C. stands for bacon and cheese), is quite tasty and is even better with an

order of half fries and half onion strings on the side.

The onion strings are lightly breaded, bite-size onion rings. They were my favorite, and for the first time I didn't find the need to cover such a dish with ketchup.

Both the onion strings and fries are seasoned with delectable cajun salts.

John Nalle, co-owner of the bar and grill, has his mother's Nine Bean Soup on the menu. The soup, which could be a meal in itself, is for the true bean lover. Chunks of tender, flavorful ham are an added attraction to the dish.

If you want to go the Tex-Mex route, there are plenty of items to choose from such as nachos, super nachos, fried tacos, soft tacos, taco salad and

quesadillas. For starters you may want to try the tostado chips, hot sauce, conqueso or guacamole.

If hot and spicy dishes don't agree with your stomach or palate, you may want to stay away from them and try the Chicken Dinner. The chicken is slowly smoked over mesquite and served with beans and a dinner salad.

Another chicken dish is the Chicken Breast Sandwich. This item is marinated in an Italian-type sauce and served on a french roll, with mayonnaise.

Prices for the new grill are quite reasonable, ranging from the high of \$4.65 for Super Nachos to \$1.55 for chips and hot sauce.

Hirsch tries hard to sell 'Goodbye People' film

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Judd Hirsch was an actor with a mission. He had devoted his day off from a Broadway play to fly here and help save a movie from oblivion.

The movie is "The Goodbye People," written and directed by Herb Gardner from his own play. The movie, like the play, has taken a circuitous route in reaching an audience.

Best known for "A Thousand Clowns," Gardner had written "The Goodbye People" about his native Coney Island, filling the play with a collection of slightly loony characters. It had a brief life on Broadway in 1968 but refused to die. Repertory companies continued to stage "The Goodbye People," convincing Gardner that it should be filmed.

Gardner went into partnership with producer David Picker and actors Hirsch and Martin Balsam. Hirsch would play Arthur Korman, a would-be master builder who makes pixie dolls. Balsam, who won an Oscar for "A Thousand Clowns," would be Max Silverman, a heart-surgery patient who decides at 73 to reopen his old hot dog stand.

The partners found a buyer in Norman Lear, co-owner of Embassy Pictures. "The Goodbye People" was filmed in Coney Island in April and May of 1983 for \$2 million.

But then Embassy was sold to Coca-Cola, which then sold it to Dino De Laurentiis. "The Goodbye

People" was lost in the corporate shuffle, and it seemed destined to remain unseen. Still, the film's partners managed to acquire the rights, and they are releasing it themselves.

Hirsch was here for the Los Angeles opening, wearing a heavy beard for his role in the play "I'm Not Rappaport," also by Gardner.

Hirsch and Gardner both grew up in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn — "within a block of each other, but we never met." A physics major at City College of New York, Hirsch worked as a junior engineer until he decided acting would be more exciting.

The surprise hit "The Hot 1 Baltimore" first brought Hirsch to Hollywood's attention. He starred in two failed TV series, "The Law" and "Delvecchio," and then did the wildly successful "Taxi."

At 50, Hirsch continues taking chances, the latest being "I'm Not Rappaport." He plays an 81-year-old radical who engages in flights of fantasy while conversing on a park bench with an elderly apartment building superintendent played by Cleavon Little.

"Herb first asked me to do it nine years ago," Hirsch said. "I kept telling him, 'I'm wrong for the part. I can't play anybody that old. I'd be ineffectual.'"

"But I finally agreed, and it has been wonderful to watch the show go from off-Broadway to Broadway and getting a wonderful response."

Alda-esques turning to lecherous types

Continued from page 6

gering hero of his series was that "I very much wanted to see a man on television.

"It seems to me in the last 10 years or so, maybe because there have been such huge changes in the whole human landscape and television was so concerned with them, that for a long time, men just sort of went away," he added. "Most of the men on television were boys or young men. You knew they were men because their voices were lower and their chests were flatter."

Caron's creation, the detective David Addison, has a relationship with his partner, Maddie Hayes (played by Cybill Shepherd), that evokes the battle-of-the-sexes scenarios of 1940s movies, rendered in hip 1980s tones. Addison (Bruce Willis) longs for Maddie, but he is the sort who seeks to conquer rather than to relate. A typical exchange between them occurred over a discussion of a long-unsolved murder, in which a woman and her lover went to the electric chair, accusing each other of murdering the woman's husband:

Maddie: "Addison, clearly he had more reasons to kill him than she did."

Addison: "Name one."

Maddie: "Her. He wanted her. He had to kill her husband to have her."



Addison: "That's crazy! Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?"

But "Moonlighting" has no franchise on that sort of comedy. Sam Malone from "Cheers" (played by Ted Danson) has moved from a first-season brush with post-feminist sensitivity to a relentless womanizer. Glen Charles, co-producer of the show, says of Sam's leering: "You somehow forgive him because he seems to take such a pleasure in what he does. There's no malice in Sam's pursuit of women. He pursues women in the way a wine connoisseur would

pursue a good vintage. We haven't gotten a lot of criticism for that characteristic. He's just forgivable that way."

Charles suggests that Sam is a man

who was unswayed by the women's movement: "He's a spokesman for a large group of people who thought that was a bunch of bull and look with disdain upon people who don't think it was."

Ken Levine, a former writer on Alda's series "M*A*S*H," is the producer of the new CBS show "Mary," featuring Mary Tyler Moore as a newspaper advice columnist who is hassled by her lascivious boss. The boss, Frank (played by James Farentino), is the sort of man who comforts his depressed employee by saying, "Would it help to say you made me hot?"

"Coming from 'M*A*S*H,' it was kind of fun to write a character who's up-front about the way he feels toward women and life and is very spontaneous and who won't necessarily do the right thing for the right reason at the right time," Levine said. "It seems more human."

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Top-ranked Lady 'Horns outlast Raiders, 55-43

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

AUSTIN—The No. 1-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns shot just 34 percent from the floor, but it was enough to beat Texas Tech 55-43 Sunday at the Erwin Special Events Center.

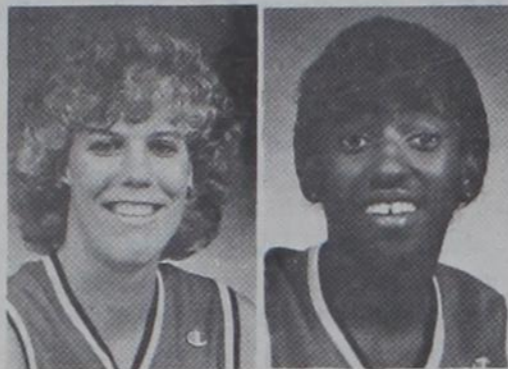
The win completed a perfect 27-0 season for the powerful Lady Longhorns, who captured the Southwest Conference regular season crown with a 16-0 mark. Tech finished tied for second in the league race with a 13-3 record, 20-7 overall.

The Raiders will be seeded second at the SWC tournament that begins Wednesday in Dallas after winning a coin toss over Arkansas last week. The Hogs also ended the year 13-3.

The Longhorns and the Raiders each gave spirited but lackluster efforts, with Texas' depth providing the advantage the Longhorns needed to win their 112th straight game against SWC opponents.

Texas had averaged 107 points a game over its past three contests, but Tech's tenacious defense allowed the Longhorns' offense barely half that total.

The Longhorns temporarily got



Koncak Cain

their fast-paced game untracked midway through the final half, outscoring Tech 12-3 to take a 39-29 lead with 11:16 to play.

But just as it seemed Texas had taken control, the Raiders came charging back with eight unanswered points to cut the margin to 39-37. Just as quickly, however, Texas regained the momentum on a 10-2 scoring tear to clinch the victory.

While Texas was having shooting difficulties, the Raiders were having trouble themselves finding the bucket — particularly from the free throw line. Tech shot 40.4 percent from the field and a scant 41.7 percent (5 of 12) from the charity stripe.

Texas, meanwhile, was canning

86.4 percent (19 of 22) of its free shots. "We just missed our shots," said a disappointed Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "Texas plays so many people and runs the floor so much, that I don't think the conditioning factor hurt us much."

"It's extremely frustrating to know that Texas shot so poorly and we didn't win the ball game."

Texas led 23-20 after a sloppy first half in which both teams looked like anything but the top two teams in the SWC. The Longhorns made only 6 of 24 shots (25 percent) in the first period but were 11 of 13 from the line.

Tech missed all six of its first-half free throw attempts.

After the teams swapped early baskets, Tech took its only lead of the game, 6-4, on a 16-foot jump shot by Debby Jones.

Tech center Julia Koncak was the only Raider in double figures with 14 points, including 10 in the second period. The 6-6 post also grabbed nine rebounds.

Senior guard Sharon Cain added 9 points and four assists to the Tech effort, while the Raiders' leading scorer, senior Tricia Clay, scored six points, all in the first period. Clay

fouled out with 4:46 remaining in the game.

Texas had three players in double digits, led by Annette Smith's 12 markers. Beverly Williams and Yulonda Wimbish added 10 points each.

Texas forward Clarissa Davis, who came into the game leading the conference in field goal percentage, made only 1 of 9 attempts but dominated the boards with 13 rebounds.

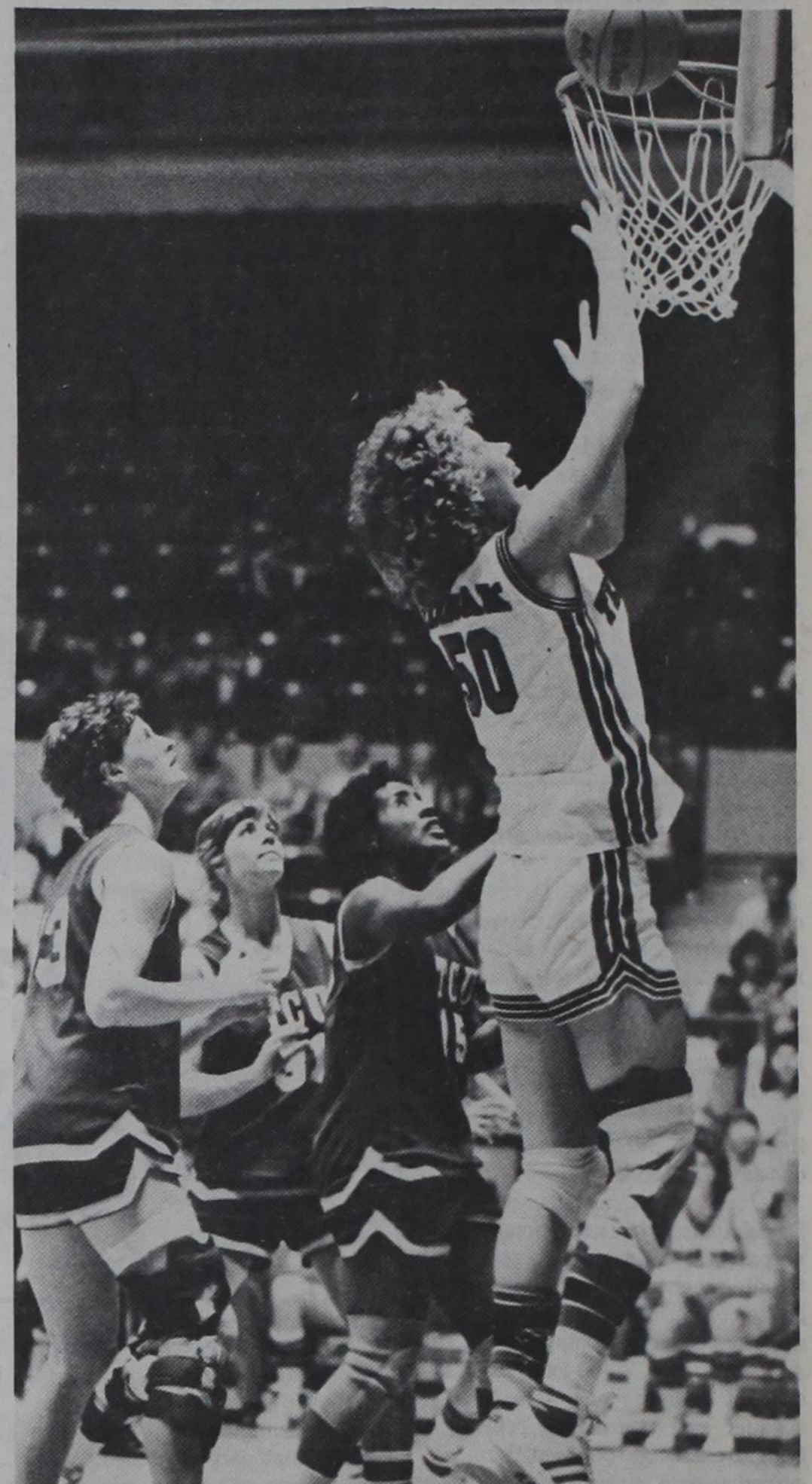
TEXAS TECH (43)

Wood 2-3 0-0 4, Clay 3-5 0-1 6, Koncak 5-11 4-7 14, Cain 4-9 1-2 9, Franklin 1-6 0-2 2, Jones 2-7 0-0 4, Logsdon 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 19-47 5-12 43.

TEXAS (55)

Harris 3-8 0-0 6, Davis 1-9 3-5 5, Ann Smith 2-8 8-8 12, Williams 4-7 2-2 10, Ethridge 1-6 2-2 4, Hemphill 0-2 0-0 0, Wimbish 4-8 2-2 10, Priddy 3-4 2-3 8, Audrey Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 18-53 19-22 55.

Halftime—Texas 23 Texas Tech 20. Total Fouls—Texas 15, Texas Tech 24. Fouled out—Clay. Rebounds—Texas 38 (Davis 13), Texas Tech 32 (Clay, Koncak 9). Assists—Texas 6 (Ethridge 4), Texas Tech 11 (Franklin, Clay 4). Turnovers—Texas 12 (Ann Smith 4), Texas Tech 21 (Franklin, Clay 5). Blocks—Texas 3 (three with one), Texas Tech 4 (Clay 2). Steals—Texas 9 (Williams 3), Texas Tech 7 (Logsdon, Koncak 2), A-3,735.



Koncak for two

Texas Tech junior post Julia Koncak goes inside for two of her game-high 28 points in action against TCU last Wednesday at the Coliseum. The Red Raider women will be the No. 2 seed in the Southwest Conference tournament beginning Wednesday in Dallas.

Tech baseball team drops five in Nevada

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

When the Texas Tech baseball team jumped out to its best start ever, head coach Gary Ashby was relieved to know that he was winning with pitching and that the games did not take as long as they used to.

That was before he took his troops to Las Vegas, Nev., where an old nagging problem reappeared: Red Raider pitchers could not hold a lead.

Lewis-Clark State battered four Tech pitchers Sunday and walked away with a 16-10 victory in the consolation game of the UNLV-Desert Classic. The Raiders, who at one point

tied the score at 10-10, lost all five games in the tournament to fall to 14-6 for the year. Nathan Swindle (0-1) took the loss for Tech.

Tech was one run away from the tourney championship game Saturday before the Raiders fell 15-14 to the 17th-ranked UNLV Rebels for the second time in three days.

Tied 14-14 in the 10th inning, Rebel first baseman Mike Oglesbee hit his second home run of the day to lift UNLV into the finals.

Tim Moore (1-1) took the loss. Moore had relieved Khrist Segrist, who allowed five runs (four earned), two hits and four walks in three innings. Craig Chapin started for the

Raiders but lasted only five innings before giving way to Bill Schutt, who gave up four runs in ½ of a frame.

Bill Meamber, now 3-0, was the sixth Rebel pitcher of the game.

Tech lashed out 11 hits, led by Johnny Vidales' two solo home runs and Jim Darnell's three RBI. Mark Booth, Bradley Zach, and Phillip Maldonado each smacked homers for the Raiders.

Two five-run innings gave Tech a 14-13 lead going into the bottom of the ninth, but a wild pitch by Segrist plated the tying run for UNLV.

In Friday's action, Lewis-Clark broke a 7-7 tie in the top of the ninth with six runs, as they defeated Tech

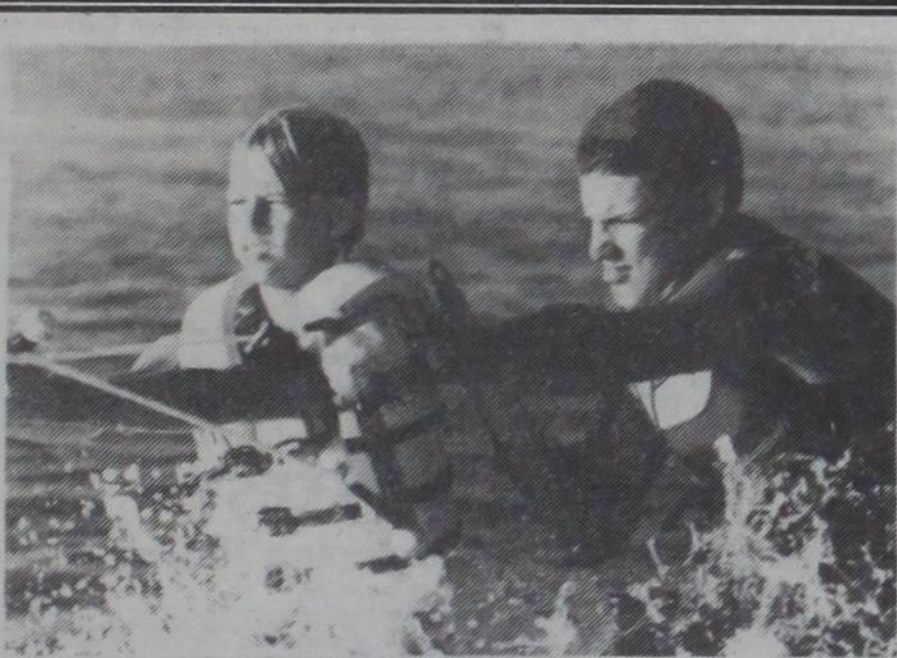
13-7.

Starting pitcher Vidales went 7½ innings allowing seven runs on nine hits and six walks, before John Waite came in relief. Waite (0-1), was tagged with the loss after being ripped for five runs and five hits in one frame. Swindle pitched the final ⅔-inning.

The Warriors totaled 15 hits for the day, including five home runs. The Raiders pounded out 13 hits on the strength of Maldonado's 3-for-4 day and Mike Humphreys' two RBI.

Geek ignited a four-run fifth inning rally that put Tech ahead 6-4 with a triple. Darnell scored Geck on an error by the Warrior leftfielder, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Humphreys. Vidales singled and scored on a double by Maldonado, who crossed home on Booth's single.

Lewis-Clark got one run each in its half of the sixth and seventh to knot the score at 6-6.



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Linksters' comeback falls short at Baylor

The Texas Tech men's golf team improved its record by nine strokes but failed to move ahead in the standings and finished ninth Saturday in the two-day Baylor Invitational Golf Tournament at Cottonwood Creek Golf Club in Waco.

The Raiders, who were ninth with a 333 total after the first day of competition, shot a second-round 324 to finish the 36-hole event at 657, tied with Southwestern Louisiana and Texas-San Antonio.

TCU's Jim Sorenson led the Frogs to the team title with 624, 22 strokes ahead of second-place Baylor and North Texas State. Northeast Louisiana and Rice finished tied for fourth at 647, and SMU was fifth with a 650 total.

Sorenson won medalist honors with a total of 152, beating out SMU's Russell Beirsdorf by one stroke in a playoff.

Roque Baeker paced Tech with a 160 total. Dale Akridge shot a 162, John Lamey garnered a 167, Terry Jackson had a 168 and Chris Hudson finished at 171.

—MICHAEL CORBETT



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Women's tennis ...

The Rice Owls may have won the big battles, but they were destroyed in the war Saturday at the Lubbock Racquet Club as the Texas Tech women's tennis team took a 7-2 victory in a Southwest Conference dual match...

Men's diving ...

Texas Tech diver Lane Stricklin qualified for the NCAA Diving Championships with a third-place finish in the three-meter competition Friday at the Southwest Conference Diving Championships in Austin...

Women's swimming ...

Texas Tech's Sandy Hammack swam a 23.64 in the 50-meter freestyle and the Red Raider 200-meter freestyle relay team set a school record 1:35.66 Saturday at the Southwest Conference Women's Swimming Championships in Austin...

Men's tennis ...

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dropped three dual matches at the New Mexico Invitational Friday and Saturday, dropping its season record to 5-4. The Raiders now have lost four straight dual matches after winning their first five matches of the year...

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Chism tips Tech past UT, 63-62

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

AUSTIN—It seemed only fitting that the hero of Texas Tech's 63-62 upset of the Texas Longhorns Sunday was the Southwest Conference's most prolific goat in January.

Dewayne Chism tipped in a Tony Benford misfire with two seconds left to hand Tech its third straight SWC win and cleanly strip Texas of an undisputed league championship.

Chism had missed a slam dunk attempt in the final seconds of a Jan. 18 loss to Texas A&M that would have lifted Tech into first place in the SWC. Now, all has been forgiven.

Chism finished with a career high 17 points and had five rebounds as the once struggling Raiders finished fifth in the conference race with a 9-7 record, 14-13 overall.

For the second straight game, Tech knocked off the league's top team. The Raiders closed out their home slate Wednesday with a 62-52 upset of TCU.

Texas finished the regular season in a first-place tie with A&M and TCU, all with 12-4 records. The 'Horns are 17-10 for the season and will be seeded third in the SWC Post-Season Classic which begins Friday in Dallas. Tech



Chism



Benford

will be paired against SMU in the first game of the opening round.

Tech's upset of the Horns came 25 years to the day after the Raiders beat Texas 63-60 in 1961 to lock up their first SWC crown.

Neither team had more than a five-point lead in a fiercely contested second half that saw the lead change hands eight times. With a vocal Erwin Special Events Center crowd of 7,764 shaking the rafters, Tech calmly maintained its composure down the stretch.

Just 10 seconds before Chism's game winner, Texas' Patrick Fairs—a teammate of Chism's last season at Odessa College—nailed a 25-foot jumper to hand Texas a 62-61 lead.

Rather than call a time out, Tech immediately put the ball in play to prevent the Longhorns from setting

up their defense. Tech guard Tony Benford, who won Tech's first three conference games with last second shots, had that look in his eyes once again as he dribbled down court.

Benford pulled up on the right side of the lane, but his 12-foot attempt bounced off the front of the rim. Chism broke through the hoard of bodies under the bucket and tipped the ball, which hung precariously on the iron before falling in.

"I could see Tony coming down and I knew he was going to take the shot," Chism said. "I thought if I could get around the goal and just go up for it, maybe I could tip it in if he missed. Sure enough, I got the chance."

Benford scored 18 points to lead Tech, including 12 in the first half. The 6-4 senior's 25-footer at the end of the first period gave Tech a 30-25 pad at halftime.

The Raiders blazed the nets with 71.4 percent accuracy in the first half, the exact figure Texas posted in the second period. The Longhorns were a meager 39.1 percent in the opening period but finished at 54.5 percent to Tech's 59.6 percent.

Center John Brownlee paced the Longhorns with 20 points and five rebounds. Fairs scored 18 points, mostly from long range, and Raynord

Davis added 10. Senior guard Karl Willock had nine assists and three steals.

"Both teams played well, and you've got to remember that Texas had a lot of pressure on them," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "There was a lot of emotion because of the championship situation."

"I know how they feel, but they are the tri-champions and have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "I'd take that any day."

Myers hesitated when asked if the Raiders were "peaking" but said the recent outings have done much for the team's confidence.

TEXAS TECH (63)

Doda 2-21-25, Crowe 2-3 1-15, Irvin 1-3 0-0 2, Gay 2-3 0-1 4, Benford 8-16 2-2 18, Wojciechowski 4-6 0-2 8, Nelson 2-2 0-0 4, Chism 7-12 3-3 17, Totals 28-47 7-11 63.

TEXAS (62)

Fairs 9-14 0-1 18, Davis 4-9 2-3 10, Brownlee 7-12 6-7 20, Broadway 2-3 1-2 5, Willock 1-3 4-4 6, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Perryman 1-3 1-2 3, Sykes 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 24-44 14-19 62.

Total fouls—Texas Tech 17, Texas 18. Fouled out—Davis, Irvin. Rebounds—Texas Tech 24 (Crowe, Wojciechowski 6), Texas 22 (Brownlee 5). Assists—Texas Tech 14 (Benford 5), Texas 18 (Willock 9). Turnovers—Texas Tech 11 (Irvin 4), Texas 8 (Davis 2). Blocks—Texas Tech 1 (Chism), Texas 1 (Brownlee). Steals—Texas Tech none, Texas 7 (Willock 3). A—7,764.

Benford, Doda earn post-season honors

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS—Texas Tech senior guard Tony Benford has been named to the Southwest Conference's All-Defensive basketball team and Texas senior Karl Willock has been named the SWC's Outstanding Defensive Player.

The announcements were made Friday after votes from eight conference head coaches were tabulated for the 1986 SWC All-Defensive team.

Eight of nine head coaches participated in the player-of-the-year balloting, with Willock garnering five votes. Receiving one vote each were Texas Tech's Benford, Texas A&M senior Jimmie Gilbert and Houston junior Greg Anderson.

In addition to Willock and Benford, who had seven total votes, the other three members of the All-Defensive squad are TCU's Carl Lott, Texas' John Brownlee and Arkansas' Andrew Lang.

"I think it's really a great honor," Benford said. "That's something you don't have to play (defense).

I've always tried to be a good defensive player."

"When you have to guard people like (Houston guard) Alvin Franklin, you have to play good defense, and I guess they thought I did a good job on them."

Twenty players received at least one vote for the all-defensive team, including six members of the TCU team. All five TCU starters—Lott, Greg Grissom, Carven Holcombe, Larry Richard and Norman Anderson—were named on at least one coach's ballot, along with sixth man Jamie Dixon.

Players receiving two votes were Gilbert, Winston Crite and Mike Clifford of A&M and Holcombe.

Senior forward Tobin Doda was made a university division honorable mention selection on the 1986 GTE Academic All-America men's basketball team Friday.

The team is selected by a nationwide vote of the College Sports Information Directors of America. Doda, a pre-med major, has earned a 3.66 grade point average while at Tech.

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

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
MONDAY	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 Pitcher MARGARITAS - \$4.95 Pitcher - Non-Frozen Regular, Strawberry & Blue
TUESDAY		SHOT NIGHT 9pm - closing KAMAKAZIES & TEQUILA - #1 shots	OYSTER NIGHT 9pm - closing HALF PRICE OYSTERS \$2.99/BAKERS DOZEN
WEDNESDAY			TEST IN 3200 ACCOUNTING A real itak
THURSDAY	MOVIE NIGHT 9pm - closing U-PEEL SHRIMP 1/2 lb - 3.50, 1 lb 0.695 LADIES - Long Island tea # 2.00 9 til close	FRI. - SAT.	
FRIDAY		STUDY FOR TEST!	
SATURDAY			

Applications Available For EDITOR/CO-EDITORS



Requirements:

- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publications Committee Interview: APRIL 10

Applications Available For EDITOR



Requirements:

- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publication Committee Interviews: MARCH 27