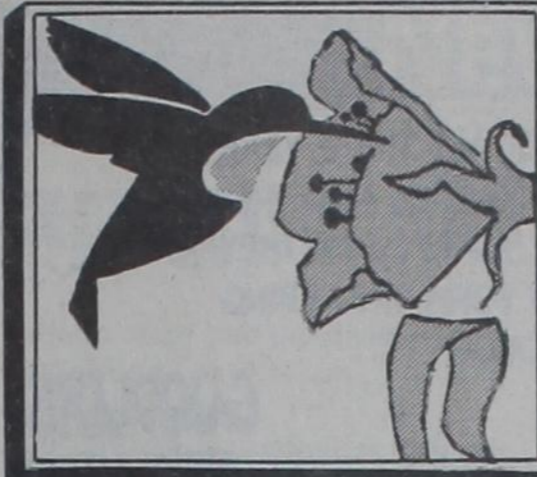


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Studying in the wild page 6



SWC tournament kicks off page 10



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 7, 1986  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
Vol. 61 No. 105 14 pages

## Funding resolution criticized for being unclear

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

A controversial Texas Tech Student Senate resolution on funding for student organization funding drew extensive criticism for being too vague at a public hearing Thursday night.

A senate ad hoc committee heard comments on a proposed resolution that would reform the SA's funding procedures for student organizations.

If approved, the resolution would prohibit the SA from funding student

organizations that are based upon issues, causes and movements that do not promote the goals of Tech.

The committee plans to further investigate the resolution's implications or unanswered questions that need to be resolved, said David Hill, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

He said the committee is investigating three different problem areas.

First, the committee will look into the impact on existing organizations

and how funding may be affected by the resolution.

Second, the committee is investigating the legal implications of the resolution.

Third, the committee will study what Tech's purposes and goals stand for.

The resolution, written by student senators Scott Phelan and Jim Bridgman, was interpreted as vague by both the audience and most committee members.

"I think we need to get very specific in order to be fair to every group," said committee member Murray Kennedy.

Committee member Jerry McLaughlin interpreted provisions adopted by the Board of Regents in the Tech catalog as stating Tech should provide the opportunity for liberal education, professional training, that it recognizes the value of participation in community service and significance to scholarly

research. A member of the audience questioned who would determine if an organization does or does not meet the catalog's statements and purposes.

Phelan responded to the question, saying the ad hoc committee hoped to set guidelines that would require an organization to explain to the SA budget and finance committee how they provide some kind of service to the student body at Tech.

A certain percentage of every student's services fees, Phelan said, goes to a student organization that is being funded.

Many of the audience members expressed views that the resolution should not be directed to an organization, but rather the specific activities of an organization.

"This resolution is not vague but misdirected," said Robert Reed Obenour, president of Student Services for Lesbian, Gays and Friends.

## Group proposes death penalty for terrorists who kill hostages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world on Thursday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the

face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Immediately after taking office in the wake of the Iranian hostage crisis, President Reagan pledged that terrorists would face "swift and effective retribution." In reacting to more recent terrorist incidents, however, he has refused to use force that he said might harm innocent victims or bystanders.

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm.

James Holloway, former chief of naval operations, who headed the task force working group.

Holloway said the task force endorsed the president's policy and favored "swift and effective retribution against the perpetrators, not just random retaliation against people that may involve innocent lives."

The task force released a declassified version of its report.

Holloway said a classified version containing 44 recommendations went to the president on Dec. 20 and that he approved it in full on Jan. 20.

The report suggested consideration of raising rewards for information on terrorists from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

### A real hack



Chris Benson, a freshman architecture major from Idaho Falls, Idaho, relaxes with a solo game of hacky sack.

## Texans should expect fairness, judge says

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily News Reporter

Texans cannot and should not expect anything more than fair and impartial decisions from the state Supreme Court, Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez told students at the Texas Tech Law School Thursday.

Gonzalez was in Lubbock to campaign for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court. He was appointed by Gov. Mark White to the high court in October 1984 and is the first Hispanic to serve in that position. If elected, the Democratic candidate will be the first Hispanic in Texas history elected to a statewide office. Gonzalez was appointed to his current position, not elected.

Gonzalez told law students judicial campaigns should not be run on the premise of a candidate's political orientation, but on his or her personal values and philosophies.

"I don't think judges should have constituencies," Gonzalez said. "One cannot and should not expect anything further from a judge than a high moral character and an adherence to the rules of the judicial system."

Gonzalez said any judicial candidate is a product of his environment, and must be viewed as such. Educational background and the values and morals of the candidate have to be considered in the choice of a supreme court justice.

"One must remember that the bench is made up of individuals. You can't divorce yourself from that when you put on the robes," Gonzalez said.

He said he is opposed to groups that try to influence the court, although he recognized the political influences of administrative appointments and political campaigns. He said political implications are involved in any type of administrative appointment.

"How do you get appointed to be a federal judge?" Gonzalez asked. "Is it any less political than trying to influence senators for a nomination?"

Gonzalez said some states operate on a merit selection system of judicial appointments. He said there is some question, however, about who is qualified to make those appointments.

Gonzalez said a merit selection system is not perfect. Such a system is subject to political manipulation just as elections and administrative appointments are, he said.

He acknowledged the political aspect of running for office takes away from his work as a justice. He estimated he will be able to contact only about 10,000 of the one million registered Democratic voters in the state.

Gonzalez said he has not been soliciting votes on the basis of being a minority. He said minorities need to further their influence on the political scene, but said that can only be accomplished with monetary contributions to minority campaigns.

"There need to be more registered minority voters, and more minorities need to get involved in contributing to political campaigns," Gonzalez said.

## Booster seals may have frozen

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Investigators say a puff of steam emerged from Challenger's right booster rocket at ignition, suggesting rainwater collected in a seam, froze and may have forced open critical seals, an industry magazine reported Thursday.

The space shuttle, which exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, had stood exposed to the elements on the launch pad for 37 days, during which time it was pelted by at least one torrential storm with four inches of rainfall.

The possibility that internal ice in the U-shaped joint triggered the accident is a new avenue of investigation for the presidential investigating commission, which holds another public hearing on Friday.

The steam, newly noticed in photographs, emerged at 0.2 seconds after ignition, preceding a puff of black smoke from the booster seg-

ment at 0.44 seconds, the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology says in its March 10 edition.

The commission investigation so far has focused on a rupture on or near a seam between the bottom and second segments of Challenger's right rocket. Photographs show a plume of flame spewing from the area 59 seconds after liftoff and 14 seconds before the vehicle exploded, killing all seven aboard.

Experts at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center were asked in an interview last Friday whether anyone had considered that water might have seeped into the joints and turned to ice. Lawrence B. Mulloy, the space agency's manager for booster rockets, dismissed the notion.

Aviation Week said engineers from booster builder Morton Thiokol, Inc., and members of the presidential board "believe direct ice interference with the seals was possible and that water in the joint may prove to be a significant factor in the accident."

The booster has long been a suspect as a cause of the shuttle explosion which killed seven crew members.

Previous testimony heard before a presidential commission investigating the explosion revealed that Thiokol engineers and Rockwell International officials opposed the launch.

Engineers said they argued against the launch because they feared booster safety seals would not work properly after a night in sub-freezing weather.

The chairman of the commission condemned NASA for a "clearly flawed" decision making process. Chairman William Rogers told senior NASA officials, "you eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 39B made conditions "not safe to launch."

## Energy cutbacks seen as way to ease budget crunch

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Several methods of energy conservation at Texas Tech are being reviewed by an 11-member committee in an effort to find additional savings for the university in the wake of budget constraints, said Eugene

Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

The plans for conservation include the implementation of a four-day work week, closing the university during the spring vacation, consolidating summer school programs into fewer buildings and closing the larger campus buildings, "running

the campus warmer" during the summer session and reviewing after-hours air-conditioning of buildings, Payne said.

All plans are under review by the energy conservation committee chaired by Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services, with a

report on their findings due to be presented at the Tech Board of Regents meeting March 14.

The only proposals that have been definitively rejected, Payne said, are the implementation of the four-day week during the upcoming fall term and the closing of university offices during the upcoming spring break.

"They (the committee) found that by closing university offices during the break Tech could save between \$50,000 to \$75,000," Payne said. "We would have asked staff to take their vacations during break, but the proximity of the date prohibits us from doing it. We are, however, strongly considering it for the spring of '87."

**FRIDAY**  
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**Weather**

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a high near 70. Winds will be gusty and out of the east at 10-20 mph.

## U.S. to aid in recovering Marcos plunder

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Rep. Stephen Solarz, an outspoken critic of Ferdinand E. Marcos, pledged support Thursday in recovering billions of dollars the former president allegedly plundered from the public treasury.

Solarz met for an hour with Aquino and other officials of the new government. The New York Democrat told reporters afterward that he asked how the United States "can be most

helpful," but he did not reveal her reply.

In other developments:

The chief prosecutor in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial last year acknowledged that Marcos intervened in the case. He called the acquittal of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the former armed forces commander, and the other defendants "a failure of justice" that should be nullified.

Joker Arroyo, President Corazon Aquino's executive secretary, said

resignations of judges had cleared the way for her to reorganize the judiciary.

The government news agency reported an aborted plot by Marcos loyalists to commit arson, bombings and murders during the last days of his rule, to be used as a pretext for declaring martial law.

Marcos and his entourage, including Gen. Ver, fled the country in U.S. Air Force planes Feb. 26. Solarz said he believed Congress

could be persuaded to increase economic and military aid to the Philippines because Americans were impressed by Aquino's popular support and the peaceful revolution that brought her to power.

"The determination as to what those needs are and how they can be met needs to be made in Manila rather than in Washington," said Solarz, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs and has been a critic of Marcos for years.

# viewpoint

## For What It's Worth...



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

A word to the wise professors out there. Be careful of the good deeds you are asked to accomplish. If a student out there asks you for a recommendation, be careful of what you say or you could end up in a time-consuming and expensive lawsuit.

At least that's what happened to John Connolly, a medical professor at the University of Nebraska. Apparently, Connolly was beseeched by a student, Andrew Burt, to write a letter of recommendation when Burt wanted to be hired for an orthopedic surgery position in Colorado.

Connolly wrote that Burt's performance was "well below average" and advised that he not be hired.

As a result of that recommendation, or should it be called brutally honest testimonial, Burt was not hired and decided to sue Connolly. So Connolly will be sued for revealing what he considered Burt's mediocrity. Obviously, a recommendation can swing both ways. One can recommend to hire or recommend to retire. Graduates should keep that in mind.

This seemingly small case was magnified to such an extent that it sits on the agenda of the U.S. Supreme Court waiting for ruling this spring.

The original reasons behind the lawsuit have been diminished. It no longer is an issue of whether Connolly's letter defamed Burt; it's whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt lives.

Before reaching the Supreme Court level, a federal district court in Col-

orado judged in favor of Connolly, and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in Burt's behalf.

It's kind of sad that a student/professor spat ended up on the steps of the Supreme Court. It will be even sadder if the case sets a precedent on future recommendation policies. If teachers are afraid to write recommendations, students might be left without an influential testimonial and subsequently without a job.

□□□

College students enjoying spring break often seem intent on giving record quarterly profits to Anheuser-Busch. Now the beer company is showing its gratitude by dumping a couple hundred tons of crushed ice on Florida beaches.

The ice is not a giant cooler intended to keep the company's product ice cold for students to consume. It's an artificial ski slope.

Hundreds of tons of crushed ice will be used to build slopes in Miami Beach on March 18 and 19 and in Daytona Beach on March 25, 26 and 27. Busch CitySki will feature open skiing for the public, the use of equipment and professional instruction.

This should provide interesting sights, such as beach bums in Bermuda shorts and toboggans, clutching refreshing brews in one hand and ski poles in another. What's next? Will Miller counter this attack by dumping a thousand tons of sand and plugging several thousand heat lamps into a generator at some location at the North Pole?

Maybe brewing companies should quit playing with Mother Nature and just make beer. But then again, some people will do anything for a Michelob Light.



## Writer predicts poor student election turnout



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Cheryle Locke**

This election year probably will be as stale and unrepresentative as all the others. Nobody but the Greeks and a few diehards will turn out to vote in the Student Association election. If you are not interested in the SA election, you most likely will stop reading right here in mid-sentence, but please allow three minutes' time

to just consider what is at stake concerning this seemingly insignificant election.

A common excuse for not voting in the SA election is the belief that it is futile to stand in line for 20 minutes to cast a vote that won't hold water next to the votes of an entire fraternity or sorority. There always will be a majority that congregates to cast their votes; after all, the American system is based on the rule of the majority.

The people who cop out and don't vote while in college will keep the same defeated voting habits in later life.

Students need to realize that a good number of those running for SA can-

didacy are the same individuals who will pursue political careers in the local, state and federal arenas. Those who take the time to sink their teeth into the inner workings of campus politics are just warming up for law school, legal practice and eventually positions as state and federal representatives. They do not break their necks to win a political seat at Texas Tech only out of their undying love and concern for their university.

It is important to know what these candidates feel about certain issues. It helps to know what other campus organizations they belong to and who their friends are. Whether or not you consider yourself to be "political,"

you at least should take note of those who will be in control of the things this university will or will not provide you. The SA has a lot more control of your university life than you may think.

Politics are what the masses allow it to become. Politicians get where they are because we put them there or because we allow them to slide into offices where they have no business being.

If your student funding gets cut off, or if the block seating option is abandoned, or if you have to pick your nose and walk on your hands to class, don't complain about it if you did not take the time to research the candidates and go out and cast your vote.

## LETTERS

### Dorm room rate

To the editor:  
A couple of days ago I received a letter from the housing department concerning the fact that I had been charged the single room rate because of the fact that I presently occupy a single room. This letter came to me without any kind of notice whatsoever and caused surprise and indignation to me for the following reasons:

- I never chose a single room for occupancy. It so happened that I ended up with a room to myself because my roommate moved to another room. I have never been against the idea of having a roommate and my room has always been open for anyone who wishes to move in with me.

- I never received any kind of notice that I would be charged extra, and therefore never worried about it. I was in the same situation last semester but I was not charged extra money for it. Why do I have to pay this time?

- Why has the housing department waited so long to notify me? We are already well into the eighth week of classes, which is halfway through the semester.

- The letter also states that if I do not want to pay this extra charge, I have to consolidate with someone. Why should I have to worry about that?

It is the housing department's du-

ty to assign roommates, it's not my problem. I do not want to go around knocking on people's doors asking who wants to move in with me. It is most likely that at this point everyone is comfortable in his their rooms and do not wish to move anywhere, like myself.

- I believe that the room and board rates are already quite expensive as it is, and I don't see any reason for having to pay more money just because I occupy a room by myself.

All of the people who signed this letter (nine students altogether) are in the same situation as I am or support my view.

We feel that it is not our fault if there is not enough people to fill up all the rooms, and we also feel that we are being unjustly treated by the housing department because of the reasons I described above.

In fact, we are against having to pay this extra charge at this point. We truly hope that the housing department listens to us and reconsiders its decision.

—Tony M. Romani

### Taking action

To the editor:  
This letter is in response to Greg Dore's defamation of U.S. foreign policy concerning both the Philippines and Haiti.

I would first like to comment on the recent U.S. involvement in

Haiti. Granted, the U.S. was pleased with Jean-Claude Duvalier's decision to allow American businesses to continue operating in that country. However, the U.S. has always opposed Duvalier's oppression of his people.

Our government recently provided Duvalier military transport to France. This action was taken to prevent any further violence in that country. If, Mr. Dore, Duvalier is such a "friend" of the United States, why is he still without a country? Liberia was the only country considering granting Duvalier asylum. That country recently changed its mind, leaving Duvalier with no prospects for a home. A State Department official was recently quoted as saying "We have no responsibilities to Duvalier. He's another out of work dictator."

There is, with good reason, much

more concern over the turmoil in the Philippines. Perhaps, Mr. Dore, you should be informed of some of these issues. The matter covers far more than just a naval base and a flawed election.

Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base station a total of more than 18,000 American men and women. Together these bases safeguard sea-lanes through which 80 percent of the West's strategic raw materials pass. The United States currently pays the Philippine government roughly \$180 million each year for use of these vital facilities. Combined, these two bases inject an estimated \$350 million into the local economy and provides jobs for about 53,200 Filipinos.

Furthermore, there are about 50,000 Americans living and working in the Philippines.

Another concern, which may or may not concern Mr. Dore, is the growing Communist New People's Army that is based in the Philippines. With such close economic and political ties to the Philippines, the U.S. is concerned that this army could benefit or possibly even come to power during such political turmoil.

The United States has tried to remain neutral during the election. We have urged both factions to operate in a non-violent manner. Violence during the election resulted in more than 156 deaths in the Philippines.

As for our concern that "... the people might rise up, throw out Marcos, and tell the U.S. to kiss its base goodbye ..." both Marcos and Aquino seem to be unhappy with the presence of the U.S. military in their country. Marcos wanted the

U.S. to quintuple payments in 1988. Such an increase would total more than \$900 million. Aquino pledges to permit our military presence until 1991. She vows that "there will be an eventual removal of the bases."

With millions of U.S. dollars and thousands of American lives at stake, I feel that we should take whatever political, economic or military action necessary to protect our fellow Americans living abroad.

Mr. Dore, it is your right as an American to say what you wish about this country and its government. However, let me suggest that once you understand the issues, you should reconsider their importance before you so eagerly choose to defame this great nation.

—Darin J. Newman and eight other students

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

### 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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# Committee wants Nicaragua aid defeated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for sending \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels bogged down Thursday as several key members of Congress objected to harsh White House rhetoric aimed at opponents, and two more House panels opposed the request.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, by a vote of 23-18, recommended that the proposals be defeated. Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations Committee voted against the measure and the House Armed Services Committee approved it. Two House panels had voted against it Wednesday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, complained that attacks on the patriotism of opponents was "highly offensive" and announced she would oppose Reagan's package "as it is now formulated."

In the House, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a principal swing vote in sending non-lethal aid to the rebels last year, said "the tactics by the administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, said the administration is "using red-baiting tactics like we haven't seen in this city since Spiro Agnew was vice president."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said both sides had used "harsh rhetoric" and said that he and other Reagan

backers were not questioning "the unyielding patriotism" of the opponents.

Regardless of committee actions, special rules governing the handling of the request require that the president's proposal be sent to the full House and Senate. Those floor votes are expected in two weeks.

Late Thursday, Reagan, preparing to meet with two dozen House Republicans, told reporters "we've got a long way to go" and said he will make a televised address, probably within two weeks, seeking public support.

Asked whether he believed those who voted against his plan were supporting communism, Reagan replied, "If so, inadvertently."

House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and a delegation of

GOP congressmen met with Reagan to discuss how to marshal votes for the aid package. Lott said Reagan promised to provide details on negotiating efforts with the Sandinistas.

Lott also said the administration's tough talk has not been intended to question the patriotism of members of Congress.

Since announcing the aid plan last week, the administration has waged a lobbying blitz that included Reagan's assertion Wednesday that the \$100 million is needed "so we will never have to send our own American boys" to fight Nicaragua's leftist government.

Reagan reiterated Thursday that he has no plan to send troops to Nicaragua.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Candidate's son impersonates IRS agent

DALLAS (AP) — The son of a candidate for the Texas House of Representatives said he saw nothing wrong with impersonating an Internal Revenue Service agent to gain financial information about his father's opponent.

After all, he said, he got the idea from watching a rerun of the "Rockford Files" television series starring James Garner.

Mike Lawshe — whose father, George Lawshe, is challenging State Rep. Alvin Granoff in the Democratic primary — told The Dallas Morning News it was "an old college mischievous prank."

Neither his father, Granoff, nor the IRS considered the action entertaining, however.

A federal law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said the IRS is looking into the incident to determine whether Mike Lawshe broke any laws.

Sissy Day, a political consultant for Granoff, said someone identifying himself as "Dan Jackels" of the IRS called her on Feb. 24 and told her the IRS was doing a preliminary audit on her client.

### San Antonio remembers fall of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — History enthusiasts and curious spectators from throughout the nation — many dressed in the animal skins and coonskin caps made famous by Davy Crockett — gathered at the Alamo Thursday to remember the fall of the Spanish mission 150 years ago.

More than 150 people, clad in period costumes of the Alamo days, lit candles and about 1,000 others looked on as deafening volleys from muskets were fired in early morning ceremonies.

Thursday's activities recalled the dawn attack by 4,000 Mexican soldiers led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. All 188 Alamo defenders were killed in the bloody battle which ended a 13-day siege.

Charles Morfin, 44, who portrayed Alamo defender Gregorio Esparza, said he came with his two sons from Santa Fe Springs, Calif., to participate.

### Federal officials close Plainview bank

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Federal officials declared the 52-year-old City National Bank of Plainview insolvent Thursday because of failed agricultural loans and accepted a bid for it from First National Bank of Plainview.

The failed bank's only office will reopen Friday as a branch of First National, and its depositors automatically become customers of the new bank subject to court approval, said Bill Olcheski, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington.

First National will assume \$48.9 million in 8,400 deposit accounts at City National and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$1.1 million, he said. It also will buy certain of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$39 million.

The FDIC will advance \$8.2 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a value of \$10.8 million, Olcheski said.

# Scientists call comet encounter a triumph

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's comet Thursday as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week.

The crowded control room at Moscow's Institute for Space Research erupted in applause as images of the comet arrived nine minutes after Vega 1 passed 5,270 miles from it at 1:20 a.m. CST.

The pictures provided the closest look at a comet and were believed to be the first view of a comet's icy core.

Television monitors showed color-enhanced images of a fiery red-brown

center, believed to be the nucleus, surrounded by wide bands of yellow and blue. The core is believed to be about 2½ miles in diameter.

"It is a triumph, it is truly a triumph," said Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., one of many foreign scientists monitoring the mission. "It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Whipple hypothesized in 1950 that comets had solid cores in what became known as the "dirty snowball" theory.

When asked whether he thought the images from Vega 1 supported his theory, he replied, "I think so."

Vega 1 is the first of five probes scheduled to fly by the comet in the

next eight days. Data from the missions will take months to analyze and are expected to provide an unprecedented glimpse into the origins of the universe.

Roald A. Sagdeyev, head of the Vega program, said comets "were born at the first moment of creation of our solar system, about 4.5 billion years ago ... They should be preserved rather well in the space refrigerator," a reference to the extreme cold of space.

Halley's comet, which is named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years and last was seen in 1910. On Thursday, it was about 105 million miles from Earth and 74 million miles from the sun, traveling

about 104,000 mph.

Some of the most useful early data came from the only U.S. experiment aboard, a "dust counter" engineered by John Simpson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.

He said he was nervous because his invention had never been tested in space and "there were all kinds of possible problems. There weren't. There was beautiful cooperation."

Vega 2 is expected to pass within 4,986 miles of Halley's on Sunday. The European Space Agency's Giotto probe is to pass within 310 miles of the comet Thursday. It has a television camera expected to provide the most vivid pictures of the comet's mysterious core.

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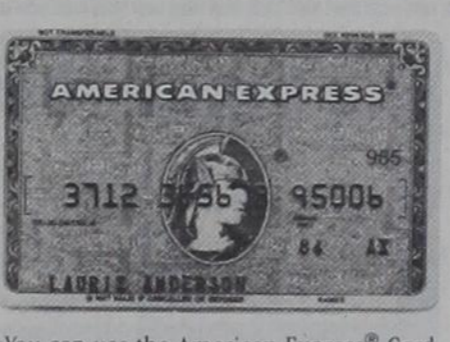
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# Masked Riders promote Tech spirit since 1936

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

Although Joe Kirk Fulton took the ride that is considered the first of the Red Raider Masked Rider, masked students rode around the football field encouraging spirit long before 1934.

On Sept. 26, 1936, George Tate, a student horse herdsman on campus, borrowed a palomino stallion and galloped around the field. According to reports by Tate, the horse was named Tony, but other reports call him Silver. Nevertheless, the stories are consistent with the amount of

spirit the mysterious rider evoked from the crowd.

Tate's ride was before a Texas Tech game with TCU, and Tech won, 7-0. Tate, and the other students who would later ride behind the mask, wore a black and red cape made by Lila Kinchen and her Home Economics clothing classes.

The identities of the riders were kept a secret. Their spectacular entrance and vanishing exit symbolized an exciting aura of school spirit.

Tate, now a retired ranch manager in Weatherford, has maintained that he was chosen as the first Masked

Rider not because of his popularity, but because his job enabled him to access to a horse and saddle.

Tate also said the reason the rider vanished so suddenly after his trip around the field was because the horse was borrowed from the campus stables and had to be returned before it was discovered he was missing.

Throughout the late 1930s and early 1940s, unknown students would circle the field before football games and disappear. Then, the war occupied the minds of most students, and the early riders graduated. The masked riders were forgotten.

On Jan. 1, 1954, Fulton, riding Blackie and properly masked, led the Red Raider football team onto the Gator Bowl field in Jacksonville, Fla. The Red Raiders followed Fulton's ride with a winning score of 35-13 over Auburn.

The first official horse of the Masked Rider was Tech Beauty, a black mare born on campus. Before a 1963 game against Texas A&M, Tech Beauty was stolen. She was found Sunday after the game three miles south of Idalou.

Being tied so she couldn't lay down, Tech Beauty had been standing for

three days without food or water. In addition, she had "AMC" painted on her side with aluminum paint. Tech Beauty died the next spring while giving birth to her fifth foal.

Tech Beauty was succeeded by Charcoal Cody, borrowed from Bill Price to make the ride during that 1963 A&M game. Charcoal Cody took over full time when Tech Beauty died. In 1970 Showboy Huffman took the job, and in 1972 Happy V was donated by a Midland rancher.

On Thanksgiving Day 1978, Happy VI made his debut, taking the place of Happy V who died the preceding fall.

Happy VI was given to the university by the 6666 Ranch.

When Happy VI suffered from pulled tendons in one of his front legs, Happy VI-II was donated by the 6666 Ranch. Happy VI-II still rides with the Masked Rider today.

In 1981 a \$1,000 scholarship was established for the Rider. The Saddle Tramps donated the first \$2,000 for the endowment fund, and afterwards the Texas Tech Student Foundation presented the Red Raider Scholarship to show student appreciation for the Rider.

## Student pleads not guilty to porn charge

By The College Press Service

Former Indiana University student Dave Henderson last week instructed his lawyer to submit a plea of not guilty to showing a porn movie on the IU campus last November.

Henderson, who graduated last fall,

may be the only student in the country facing charges for showing an "obscene" film, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Washington D.C., says.

And while "there is a real increase in the level of the war on pornography" on campuses nationwide, ACLU legislative analyst Barry Lynn

thinks "this is the first case of an arrest of a student in a long time."

If convicted, Henderson could face up to a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Penn State, Illinois, Texas At Arlington, Michigan State and Baylor have controversies concerning X-rated films on campus during the last

year. While the debates generally featured pickets and angry verbal exchanges, Fairfax County police a few years ago seized the nationwide campus hit "Debbie Does Dallas" from George Mason University students.

But, unlike the Henderson case at IU, no one was arrested.

## Tech student burglarized

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

A television set and stereo speakers were taken from the residence of a Texas Tech mechanical engineering student late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Jana Kay Pounds of 2215 20th St. reported a Sears 19-inch color television set and two 18-inch by 36-inch JVC stereo speakers missing in the apparent burglary. The television was valued at \$500 and the speakers were valued at a total of \$300.

The television and speakers were taken between 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

The burglar apparently entered the residence by forcing open a kitchen window on the west side of the house.

According to the police report, the window was lifted hard enough to break screws loose from its inside lock.

The burglar apparently exited the residence through a north front door. The victim reported she found the door unlocked instead of locked as it had been.

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*The position involves layout and design of display ads for the Classified Section of the U.D. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.*

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF** (Summer-1 Position; Fall-2 Positions)  
*The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.*

**FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF** (Summer-1 Position)  
*The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.*

**UD COUPON SECTION** (Summer-2 Positions)  
*The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.*

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Tech international food sampler slated

Forget chicken fried steak and barbecue, the Cultural Exchange Committee and University Center Programs are hosting the ninth annual International Sampler 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the University Center Ballroom.

The following student associations will be presenting their ethnic foods and entertainment, Korean, Malaysian, Vietnamese, Pakistan, Chinese, Slavic, India, Hong Kong and Hands Across the Nation and Pi Delta Phi, the French students club.

Entertainment will include a Ukrainian fashion show and other foreign dances, rituals, instrumental music and a children's choir.

Tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Sunday at the north end of the U.C. Courtyard. Food tickets are 25 cents and most items cost between 50 cents and a dollar.

## Elephant Bar to host spring break bash

Celebrate Spring break early this year at noon Saturday at the Elephant Bar's Spring Break Bash for Muscular Dystrophy.

The bash will feature five Lubbock-based bands with Radio Zebra headlining the 10-hour extravaganza. Joining Radio Zebra will be Ace Liquidators, the Stingrays, Scratch and Showdown.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 in advance at the Elephant Bar, 2401 19th St., or the Muscular Dystrophy office. Tickets will cost \$3 at the gate.

The music schedule is: 1 p.m., Ace Liquidators; 2:30 p.m., The Stingrays; 4 p.m., Scratch; 5:30 p.m., Showdown; 7 p.m., Radio Zebra.

## KCBD-TV to sponsor telethon

By MISSY BLEIBERG  
University Daily News Reporter

The Easter Seals Telethon will be held this weekend on Channel 11, KCBD from 10:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The telethon is designed to raise money to provide rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities.

In Lubbock County, the Easter Seals society provides rehabilitation services including counseling, physical therapy, and other specialized programs to assist disabled people. They also provide wheelchairs, crutches and walking chairs.

"We hope to raise as much money as we possibly can," Kathie Lupton, regional director of the Easter Seals, said.

According to Lupton, The Easter Seals raised more than \$100,000 last year in the Lubbock area. Lupton said this year the telethon has some obstacles to overcome including the Southwest Conference basketball

tournament, but she is optimistic they will raise an equal amount of money this year.

All the money raised by the Easter Seals Telethon will remain in Lubbock to support Lubbock programs. These programs include a two-week summer camp at Reese Air Force Base, bowling every other Saturday and swimming for disabled children and adults.

The telethon will be hosted locally by Jon Steele of KLLL radio and Rick Gilbert of KSEL radio. Pat Boone and Donna Mills will host the telethon nationally. Also, a football autographed by Drew Pearson will be auctioned off along with a basketball signed by the Texas Tech basketball team.

"When you contribute to the Easter Seals, you are helping a disabled person go through the mainstream of life. All we want to do is provide them with an average daily life," Lupton said.

## Nature Study

## Texas Tech Center at Junction offers classes in outdoor setting

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

It's a side of the Texas Tech campus few students see — giant pecan trees lining the river bank and residence halls similar to cabins.

It's the Texas Tech Center at Junction. The campus is located on 411 acres in the Central Texas Hill Country, two miles south of Junction and 120 miles northwest of San Antonio.

The campus is open for summer school classes only, but is available year round for field trips, conferences and workshops.

Pre-registration for the Junction Center classes is March 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the west lobby of the University Center.

A 15-day inter-session begins May 14 with a fast-paced curriculum for graduate and undergraduate students. During the 15 days, students complete a three-credit-hour course.

Courses offered range from general and advanced ornithology to field methods in community studies to basic photography to fire ecology and management. The courses in the in-

ter-session are about equally divided between graduate and undergraduate levels.

The remaining part of the summer is divided into three three-week sessions mostly consisting of graduate level courses. The curriculum has a heavy emphasis on art, but includes biology, education and health, physical education and recreation courses.

Jim Wangberg, director of the center, said about 150 students usually attend the intersession and about 160 during the remainder of the summer. The size of the cafeteria limits the number of students to no more than 180 students, Wangberg said.

Although the campus includes 411 acres, the buildings are centrally located in order to preserve as much of the natural setting as possible. The availability of nature allows for outdoor classes and convenient research examples, Wangberg said.

The South Llano River runs near the campus and a portion of it has been dammed up to provide a swimming area for the students. Other recreational activities available in-

clude volleyball, archery, softball, fishing, golf driving, hiking and bird watching. Nearby Junction has a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and a 30-acre park.

Housing accommodations include seven seminar houses which can accommodate up to 168 people. All seven houses have air-conditioning, semi-private bath facilities and a lounge. Six of the houses have an attached classroom.

The only two-story building on the campus is the Science Study Unit which has sleeping accommodations for 32 people in eight rooms on the second floor. The first floor houses a large classroom, a fully equipped wet lab, a lab/classroom and two small seminar rooms.

The Seminar House has sleeping accommodations for 32 people in eight room, a conference/classroom and a lounge area. Four study units can accommodate 16 people in two rooms and has a conference/classroom and a small lounge. The Faculty Seminar House has sleeping accommodations for 12 people in three rooms and a small lounge/kitchen area.

In addition to the seven seminar houses, 10 screened cabins are available for students who enjoy "roughing it." Each cabin has 12 bunk-style beds. One bathroom is centrally located to serve all cabins.

"There is a real sense of community there," Wangberg said. "Essentially students and faculty are living together on campus. I tried to bring that atmosphere back to my classes here on campus, but it can't be done."

"For me as a teacher, it was one of the best teaching experiences," said Wangberg who taught at Junction for 10 years before becoming the director of the center. "I think students learn and retain much better because of the opportunities at Junction."

The Natural Wildflower Research Center is conducting experiments designed to test germination and establishment success of selected wildflower species in the Edwards Plateau, where Junction is located. This spring will be the first since the wildflowers were planted and Wangberg said he is looking forward to the multi-colored flowers.

## Expert says nation's industry not inferior

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

The United States is not technologically inferior to Japan or other countries, according to an internationally-known authority. The U.S.'s problem, he says, lies in incompetent management.

James Tompkins, chairman of the board and president of Tompkins Associates Inc. of Raleigh, N.C., made the comments in a speech and slide presentation Thursday as part of the Texas Tech College of Engineering's Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series.

He showed statistics that indicated the United States is last in rate of

change among 11 major countries. In addition, he documented that several U.S. industries world market share have fallen sharply over the last 30 years.

The steel industry, for example, has slipped from supplying almost half the world's steel in the 1950s to 12 percent in 1983. Fifty-seven countries exported steel to the United States last year, Tompkins said.

The airplane and automobile industry have seen similar drops in their percentage of the world market supply.

He downplayed those numbers, however, saying the real problems have been going unrecognized.

"A lot of people say the U.S. is in trouble, when they don't know what the challenge is," Tompkins said. A major problem is that American in-

dustry continually compares itself to Japan when it shouldn't, he said.

"The leader (in productivity) is today and always has been, the United States," Tompkins said, measuring by gross productivity per person. He added that several reports indicate productivity has risen sharply in the past year. In addition, America does not have a shortage in technology, Tompkins said.

The problem is industry management seeks to find easy answers by studying the Japanese, he said.

"Do you know how you solve a problem in American manufacturing in 1986? You take a trip to Japan. Japanese management is moving toward American management. They're studying us at the same time we're studying them."

Another factor that limits

American industry is, from the industries themselves down to engineering education, there is a lack of entrepreneurship and a fear of taking risks to move ahead, Tompkins said.

"We have teachers that are still teaching from the same notes they used five years ago and students who are just trying to pass tests instead of becoming educated," he said.

Tompkins also stressed the importance of cutting the cost of manufacturing in such areas as overhead, inventory and quality problems. To do that, he said, manufacturing must integrate, rather than specialize.

"We must not simply automate the manufacturing process," Tompkins said. "We must combine the elements of a system to form a whole."

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Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Lab play uses unusual concept

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

About 10 screaming people race from either side of the auditorium as "Red Horse Animation" begins. After running around a bit, they come to a brief rest against the walls.

"Keep breathing, keep your energy up," they are told by someone who appears to be in charge of the chaos.

The actors soon begin running up and down the aisles screaming and laughing hysterically. They again come to a rest against the walls, only this time they encase themselves into elastic body bags, each forming different shapes that look something like large, deformed or mutilated Gummy dolls.

The audience is in a state of amused confusion before anyone ever gets on stage. What the heck's going on here?

What's going on is Lee Breuer's bizarre, state-of-consciousness play that escapes any accurate descrip-

tion. In a sense, "Red Horse Animation" is what you make of it and nothing more.

The production notes describe it as "one person's search for his definition in 'the world,' i.e. individual artist, social being." It recalls the free-spirited theater productions found in the late '60s and early '70s where minimalism and imagery were in and meticulously produced theater was out.

There are three red horses in this play that represent a number of ideas from a frustrated artist who is unsure of the value of those ideas. The red horses articulate these ideas in a somewhat chaotic order as if the artist is struggling with his ideas.

These horses are represented by three performers (Ira White, Linda Dippel and W.T. Greer) who wear red shirts to identify themselves. In the background are a number of different performers who obscuringly act out

the ramblings of the red horses.

This kind of open theater allows for some creative choreography and music which was certainly evident in director Gary Cupp's production Thursday night. Choreographer Julie Tucek did an excellent job of creating the play's mood through the movements of the performers.

The original music composed by Steve Paxton was also a definite highlight. Paxton and several of his musicians were in full view throughout the performance which gave the audience an opportunity to see the wide variety of instruments used to create the often haunting sounds of the production.

"Red Horse Animation" must be viewed with an open mind. Don't go expecting to see pie-in-the-face symbolism or meaning because it's nowhere to be found. It is a brief production (less than an hour) which keeps it from becoming tedious.

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# 'Star' looking forward to musical opportunities

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

You may have heard the contemporary country song, "If We're Gonna Fall," on KSEL-FM radio station and thought it was sung by some big-name country star. But did you know that the singer and composer of that song was Texas Tech freshman Jay Weatherby?

Weatherby's song received airplay on KSEL because he won the radio station's "Make Me A Star" contest with the song. The song, which was untitled when he won the contest, was first called "If We're Gonna Fall Let's Fall In Love and Not To Pieces" but because the title was so lengthy Weatherby decided to shorten the name.

Weatherby, who is 23-years-old, has been singing since he was 15. He recently brokeup with Texas Gold, a San Angelo-based band, that had been together for seven years. The band

had performed at New West, Cowboy's, the Texas Cafe, Pike Fest and for fraternities.

"We prided ourselves in the fact that we could play contemporary country, new wave and Top 40 music,

ing as a DJ for KTXT-FM and KLLL-FM it stirred up the musical fire in him again.

When Weatherby first heard about the "Make Me A Star" contest, which will now be an annual event, he was in

original music gives you an edge. You are able to display composing talent as well as vocal talents."

He also believes it was Broadway Studios' Kurzweil 250 synthesizer that helped in his victory. The synthesizer was used for all of the instrumentation on the winning song.

For winning the contest, Weatherby's song receives airplay on KSEL, gets a guaranteed listening from MCA Records, and studio time at Broadway Studios.

Currently, he is recording a package of songs to send to record companies.

"My goal is to complete something and to stay in school and work towards my degree. I think I can do both (music and school) as long as I don't have to be on the road. If it comes to the point where I have to make a decision between the two, I well, I love to sing, there is no better feeling.

"If it comes to the point where I have to make a decision between the two, I well, I love to sing, there is no better feeling.

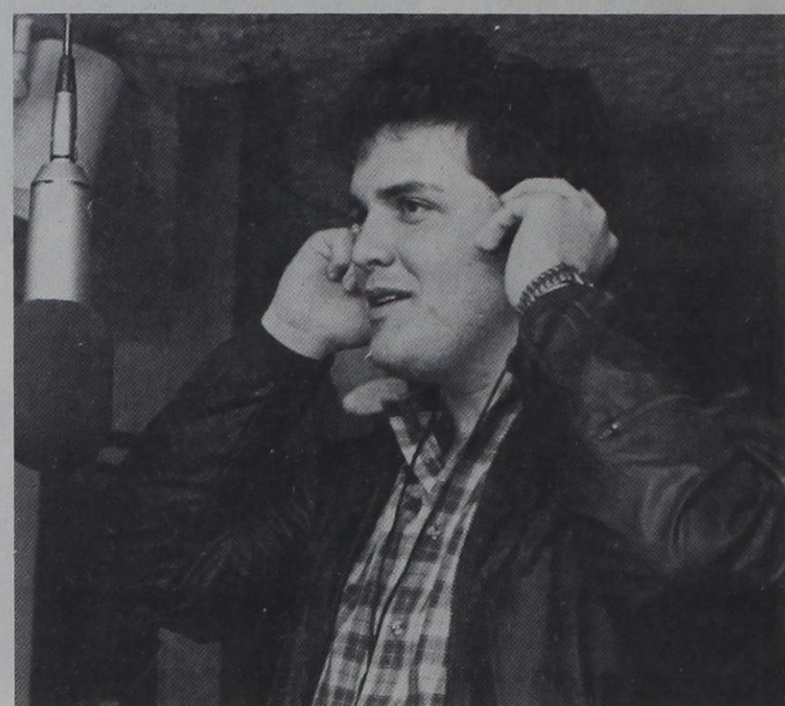
—Jay Weatherby

but we primarily played contemporary country," Weatherby said.

He said he broke off from the band because the club life was getting to him. After he quit the band, he said he planned on staying out of the music business, but when he started work-

the process of recording two songs at Lubbock's Broadway Studios.

Weatherby competed against almost 300 contestants in the contest. He said he feels the fact that his songs were originals, aided him in winning. "I know from experience that having



Weatherby at the studio

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

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# Life in Lubbock important to present day hippie

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a two-part series about Douglas "Bananas" Hilburn, a self-proclaimed hippie from Lubbock. In today's story, he talks of his thoughts on friends, music and life.

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Not only does Bananas have the philosophy of a hippie, but he also looks like a hippie. His slightly tanned skin can be seen through his receding hair line and John Lennon-like glasses. He wears his dark hair shoulder length and is often seen wearing a Lennon T-shirt.

By day, he works outdoors for a sign company and by night he usually hangs out at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill. "Fat Dawg's keeps a way of life for me. I'm outdated to styles and what's really hip now, but man I'll be around Fat Dawg's longer than anybody. All the students will graduate, but I'll still be here. I always feel like something special at Fat Dawg's."

Larry Martin, a Fat Dawg's employee who used to live down the street from Bananas when he was in the first grade, said, "It's a rare thing when you find someone like Bananas. It's nice when you find someone that means what they say and he does. No matter how bizarre he is, he says what he means. He's a rarity."

Bananas doesn't drive to Fat Dawg's like everyone else, because he doesn't own a car or have a driver's license. "I don't drive or have a driver's license because I'm rebellious to society. All the costs of driving a car goes to the government and that doesn't do shit for us. I'd rather do something that would help us rather than the government," he said.

Bananas said he gets around either by taking taxis or walking.

Although Bananas maintains his hippie lifestyle, he still enjoys listen-

ing to bands such as INXS, Tangerine Dreams and Simple Minds. One day, he said, he wants to go to England to learn more about their style of music. "I've got albums from Simple Minds that most people have never heard of.

“No matter how bizarre he is, he says what he means. He's a rarity.”

—Larry Martin

I can go from country and western to new wave, but it depends on the type of mood I'm in. I can handle anything except opera. I never could handle that because they don't speak my language.

"My bottom line is that I love music. Buddy Holly was born and raised here and he did more for rock than anybody has ever done. If Buddy Holly could be born, raised and die here, I could stay here because I want Lubbock to live on."

Bananas looks at music as the drug of life. "Could you ever imagine living without music?" he moaned. "Oh how sad, sad it would be."

He recalled a weekly affair in the '70s called Gentle Sundays at MacKenzie Park. "This is when local bands would go out to the park and play for free. The city had a portable stage they would set up for the concerts. Now you couldn't get the city to do shit."

Bananas said he believes Lubbock's attitude is much more conservative than in the '70s and that is why the city is no longer a "happening" place for music.

"This used to be a good place for concerts. It's because of the conservative attitudes that the city has now

that we don't have many good concerts."

In high school, Bananas met Joe Ely at a little restaurant in the Monterey Shopping Center. "There was a lady there who owned a

restaurant. And for those of us who were different she became our mom away from home. She felt that if we had something going on during the weekends we would stay off the streets. So she would let bands come and play in her restaurant.

"At this time Joe Ely was a one-man band. He played through a Fender amp and wore a top hat. He had a guitar and a harmonica. He was great then. We really got to know each other and I watched him grow musically."

It was at this time that the music scene in Lubbock was at its best, Bananas said. However, it slowly started dying out. "I think a lot of people who had musical influence moved away for one reason or another."

J. Boy Adams also is on Bananas' list of musicians he has been acquainted with throughout the years.

"I met J. Boy a long, long time ago. Somewhere near where the restaurant Pepper's is now, there was a 'head' shopping center." He said there was a place called Aunt Maudie's there.

He described Aunt Maudie's as a half coffee shop, half clothing store. Bands used to perform in the coffee

shop and that is where he met Adams.

Also under Bananas' belt are numerous trips to pop festivals all over the country.

"I went to Denver to see Iron Butterfly, Three Dog Night, Jimmy Hendrix and Frank Zappa. When Jimmy Hendrix played the 'Star Spangled Banner' there was an unbelievable force in the audience. Everyone was clapping and hollering.

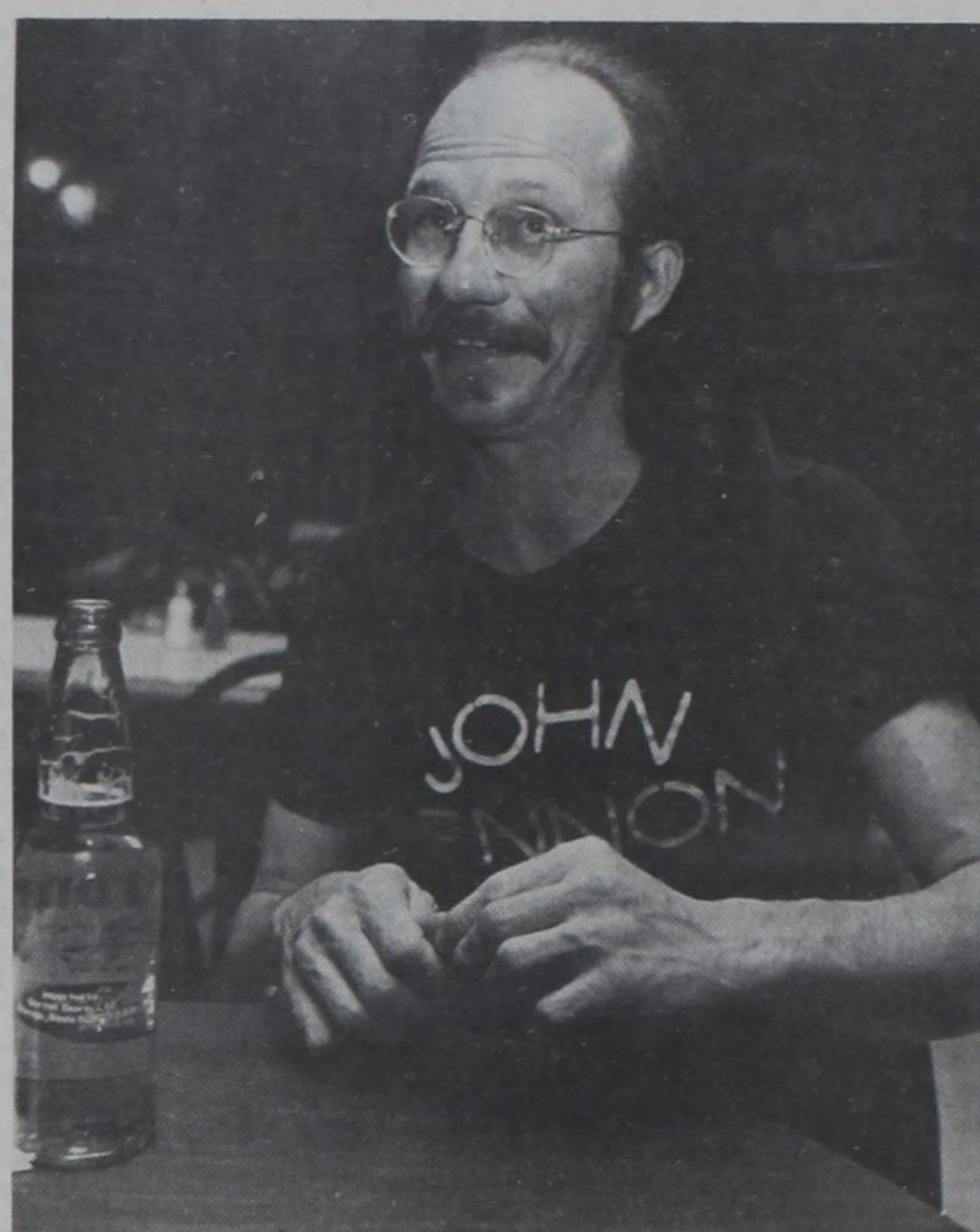
"I also went to Dallas with five bucks in my hand and stayed for four days and found the greatest LSD for 75 cents at the festival sites."

He also attended the Second Atlantic International Pop Festival. "The Lubbockites would always find each other and we'd make a Lubbock camp," he said.

When asked how many concerts he had seen, he said, "Gosh, I can't remember all the bands I've seen. Maybe it's because I was always stoned."

Bananas said he thinks people are basically the same now as they were, but they may have changed a little politically and monetarily. "People are more money-hungry than they used to be. Hell, when I first started smoking pot I could get the best for \$10. Now it's \$100. People have gotten so greedy. If it ever happened that money lost all its value I wouldn't be hurt, because I don't have any money.

"I like the life I live today. I still live the same way I did 20 years ago."



Bananas at ease

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Bananas Hilburn takes time out from relaxing at his favorite hangout to share his philosophies on such subjects as friendship, music, Lubbock and drugs. Bananas can be found almost every night at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill.

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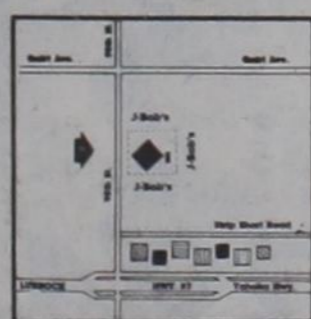
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# Tech coasts past Hogs, earn rematch with UT

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — With Sharon Cain outside and Julia Koncak inside, the Texas Tech women's basketball team turned the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks inside out in a 58-48 Southwest Conference tournament semifinal win Thursday night at Moody Coliseum.

Cain scored a game-high 17 points and had eight rebounds to propel the Red Raiders into Saturday night's championship tilt against the top-ranked Texas Longhorns. Texas defeated Houston 81-64, in Thursday night's other semifinal game.

Tech and the No. 1-ranked Lady Horns are scheduled for a 7:30 tipoff Saturday night.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the win over the Hogs removed a pesky gorilla from the Raiders' collective backs.

"I thought we would never play this game, it took forever to get here. But once we did, it seemed the game would never end," an obviously elated Sharp said following the game.



Cain Koncak

"We wanted another shot at Texas and now we've got that opportunity. This game was important in a lot of ways but especially because it puts us in the tournament finals."

Tech, now 21-7 on the year, led by as many as eight points in the first half, but the Lady Hogs cut Tech's lead to four before Lisa Wood popped a 20-footer at the buzzer to give Tech a 26-20 halftime lead.

Wood's buzzer-beater seemed to ignite the Tech scoring attack as the Raiders erupted for a 10-2 scoring spree to start the second half. The Raiders eventually bulged their lead

to 18, 44-26, when Camille Franklin drove the paint for a double-pump jumper.

Arkansas' Sheila Burkes (seven points) cut the margin to 14 when she followed a Monica Brown misfire. But once again, Wood found the range and nailed an off-balance 20-footer as the 30-second shot clock expired to put Tech ahead 50-34.

The Lady Hogs scored five unanswered points to pull within nine, but Cain canned a 20-footer from the baseline to halt Arkansas' temporary run.

Forced to foul with time running out, the Hogs put Tech on the free throw line five times in the final two minutes. Franklin canned a pair, and Lisa Logsdon hit two more freebies to pack the game away for Tech.

Koncak, who had 12 points, 10 in the first half, was the catalyst in Tech's first-half attack. Koncak used her 6-6 frame to her best advantage against the smaller Hogs, as Arkansas was unable to put a lock on Tech's Franklin-to-Koncak backdoor affair. Koncak's playing time was limited

because of foul trouble, nevertheless we see praise from Sharp.

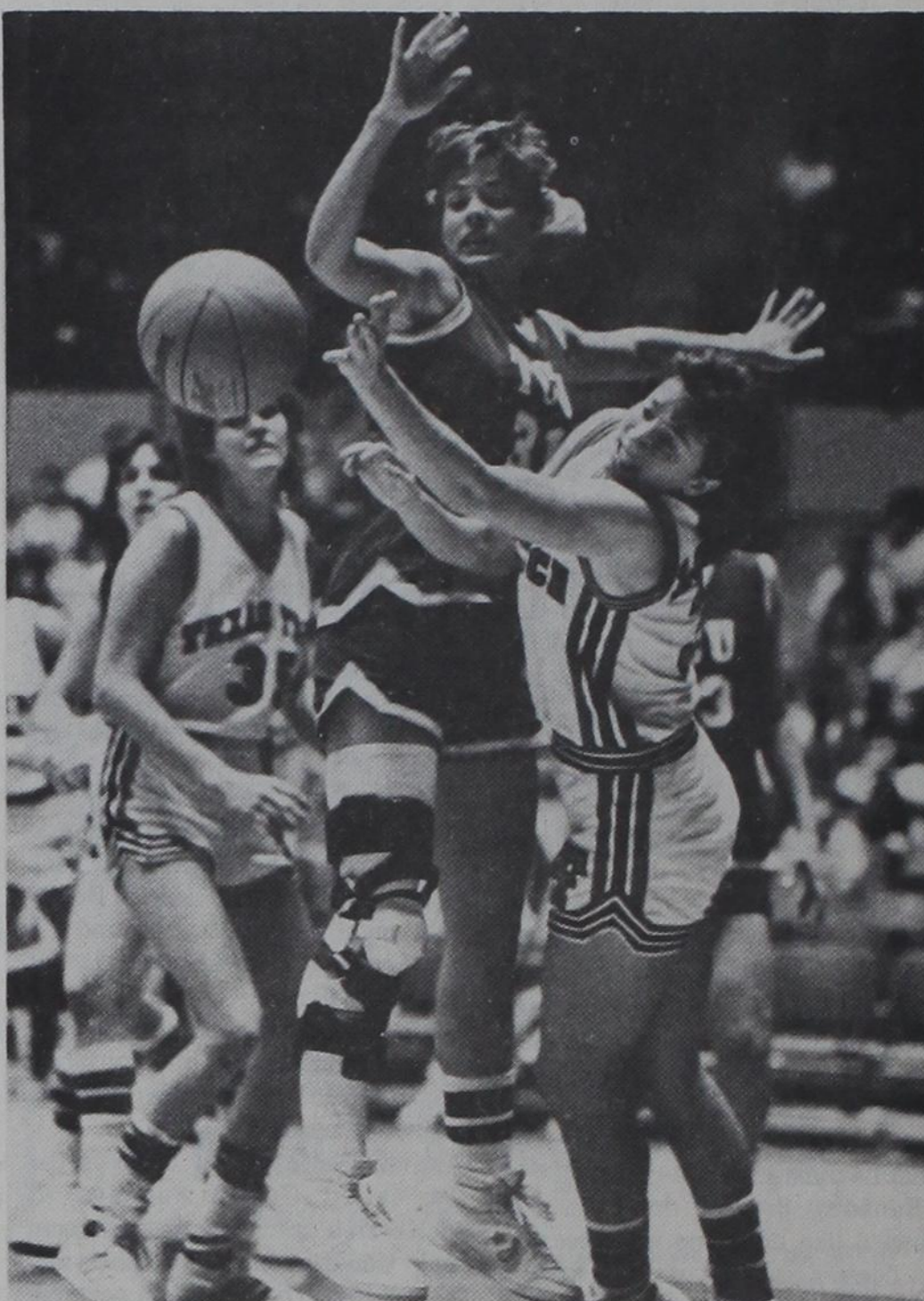
"We wanted to have Julia stay out of foul trouble as much as possible, so that's why we kept her out of the game so much in the second half," Sharp said.

Tech benefitted from a poor shooting percentage by the Lady Hogs as Arkansas, now 22-7 for the year, hit only 34 percent of their shots from the field.

Arkansas (48)  
Burkes 2-4 3-6 7, Dawson 4-13 0-0 8, Brown 3-11 2-4 8, Webb 4-12 3-11, Williams 4-10 0-0 8, Wallace 3-6 0-2 6, Wynn 0-2 0-0 0, Valley 0-0 0-0 0, Daley 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-59 8-16 48.

Texas Tech (58)  
Cain 7-10 3-4 17, Clay 4-10 0-2 8, Koncak 5-7 2-2 12, Franklin 2-10 2-2 6, Wood 3-4 1-3 7, Logsdon 2-3 2-3 6, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 24-47 10-16 58.

Halftime score—Texas Tech 26 Arkansas 20. Total fouls—Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 16. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—none. Rebounds—Arkansas 41 (Burkes 10), Texas Tech 29 (Cain 7). Assists—Arkansas 14 (Webb 5), Texas Tech 16 (Franklin 8). Turnovers—Arkansas 16 (Williams 5), Texas Tech 14 (Wood, Clay, Logsdon 3). Steals—Arkansas 3 (Webb 2), Texas Tech 10 (Clay 4). Blocks—Arkansas 1 (Wallace), Texas Tech 1 (Koncak). A—350. Officials—Don Melton, Bud Alexander.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### All shook up

Texas Tech junior Lisa Logsdon gets entangled with a TCU player as both reach for a loose ball Feb. 26 in the Raiders' 98-75 win at the Coliseum. Logsdon had 14 points in the contest.

## Unbeaten Longhorns roll over Houston

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — The Houston Lady Cougars scored the first four points in their Southwest Conference semifinal bout with Texas, but the No. 1 ranked Lady Horns soon found their passing gear en route to an 81-64 win Thursday night at Moody Coliseum.

Houston's Sonya Watkins' led all

scorers with 26 points, while teammate Charlotte Rescano had 15 in the loss. Texas, meanwhile, was paced by the dual 16-point performances by Fran Harris and Beverly Williams.

Texas, who is now 28-0 on the year, will battle the Texas Tech Red Raiders for the championship Saturday night at 7:30. The game will mark the teams' third meeting this year,

with Texas claiming both victories.

The Lady Horns awoke from a sluggish first half behind Williams' hot second period shooting streak. Holding a precarious 33-27 lead at intermission, Williams scored eight points in less than two minutes to put the UT locomotive in overdrive.

Houston, which had difficulty

penetrating UT's zone defense most of the night, settled to bomb from outside and consequently fell behind when their perimeter shots were off the mark.

The Lady Cougars, who finished the year at 19-10, never came within striking distance the remainder of the contest, even though Texas substituted freely in the final seven minutes.

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# Red Raiders battle 'down' LCC

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

A restful five days away from action is slightly less than common in the early part of a baseball schedule — without weather interference, anyway.

A five-day respite is exactly what Texas Tech is hoping will help them rebound from a five-game losing streak the Raiders suffered in the UNLV-Desert Classic. The needed rest ends at 2 p.m. Saturday when Tech plays crosstown rival Lubbock Christian at LCC's Chaparral Stadium.

The three-game "19th Street Series" returns to the Tech Diamond Sunday for a single game, with the series closing with one game Tuesday.

The Red Raiders, 14-6, may have picked the right opponent to snap the skid, although by accident. For the first time in several years, LCC finds itself on the short end of its record — 4-16 to be exact.

Tech coach Gary Ashby ignores the Chaps' slow start, though, and believes the two teams are comparable.



Chapin Vidales



"LCC has played a tough schedule," Ashby said. "They'll be up for us and it'll be three tough games this weekend. It might seem like we have a better club this year, but that doesn't always matter."

Chap mentor Larry Hays is simply looking to grab a victory from anybody. LCC's full slate of games this week, however, could put his pitching staff in a bind. Hays hopes to start either Chris Ledbetter or Phil Bryant Saturday, and is undecided about Sunday's hurler.

"Right now we've got problems with anybody," Hays said. "We've started so bad that playing Tech won't be any different from anyone else. We're just trying to get

respectable." Hays notes that many of the problems stem from the youth of the Chap squad. He said he can't tell if his players are aware of the tradition behind the school that won a NAAIA national championship in 1983.

Ashby plans to start Craig Chapin (3-0, 3.14 ERA) in the opener and Johnny Vidales (2-0, 5.40) Sunday. The pitching staff took the brunt of most of the recent losses, but Ashby is confident his team will bounce back.

"Even after the five we lost in Vegas, they're still gonna be ready to get after it," he said.

Infielder Kevin Lowery paces Tech's hitting attack with a .469 average, while Phillip Maldonado is second at .448. Maldonado, a pleasant surprise for the Raiders, leads the team in slugging percentage at .776, and has knocked in 22 RBIs with eight doubles. Vidales is hitting .309 with seven homers and 28 RBIs.

One problem the Raiders may face is a lack of intensity. LCC and Tech were sparring partners prior to the season, and such familiarity rarely makes for good bouts.

"Our kids have 21 Southwest Conference games that they are going to get pumped up for, and it's tough to get our kids pumped to play a crosstown team that you scrimmage all fall. I really don't like playin' them six times like we did last year. I don't like playin' anybody that much," Ashby said.

Ashby also downplays the importance of the "19th Street Series." "Maybe it means something to the people of Lubbock, but as far as what it means to each team I don't know that it means that much," he said.

# Lady Tracksters to begin outdoor season at ACU

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

A "disappointing" indoor season is all in the past now, and the Texas Tech women's track team can finally get out and enjoy the weather and possibly a little more success.

The Red Raiders will get their first test Saturday when they compete in the Wildcat Relays in Abilene. Abilene Christian hosts the meet which will field Eastern New Mexico, McMurry, Tarleton State, West Texas State and Tech. No team scores will be kept.

ACU should prove to be the toughest team at the meet. The Wildcats return many runners from last spring's NCAA Division II Outdoor Championship squad. Tech coach Jarvis Scott looks for good things from her team Saturday.

"We're looking at this meet as an opportunity to put it all together and try to bounce back from a disappointing indoor season," Scott



said. "After this meet, we should be able to determine how the rest of the season will go. It should be a good meet."

Maria Medina, the 1984 Southwest Conference 1,500-meter champion, leads a glut of tracksters who return after sitting out the indoor season.

Scott expects leadership from Medina in the 1,500, and looks for good results from Cheryl Young (long and triple jumps) and Debbie Rutkowski (shotput).

## Raiders to host soccer tourney

The Texas Tech soccer team will host the first annual University Indoor Soccer Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Fairpark Coliseum.

The Red Raiders are the defending Southwest Conference champions and return six players from the All-SWC team last season. SWC Coach of the Year Bob Lust heads Tech.

Hardin-Simmons, Midwestern State, Richland College, New Mexico, Sam Houston State, Rice and Baylor are all entered in the tournament field.

Hardin-Simmons will likely be Tech's staunchest competition. The Cowboys advanced to the NAAIA National Tournament during the fall season.

Preliminary action begins at 2 p.m. Friday, continuing through Saturday at 5 p.m. The finals are set for 7 to 10 p.m. later that night.

—BRAD WALKER

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## Tech women take tough competition onto court

In the "is it any wonder" category, Texas Tech women's tennis coach Mickey Boves finally gets anxious to get into the thick of Southwest Conference play, and his Red Raiders have to play 3½ weeks against non-conference foes.

The break should not put Boves to sleep, though. Tech matches up with the likes of Arizona State and Nebraska, both nationally respected squads that should give the Raiders a taste of what to expect when SWC action resumes March 29 against Texas.

Tech will face ASU Sunday after a skirmish with the Northern Arizona Lady Lumberjacks Saturday. Tech comes home to New Mexico State Monday, completing a

busy and important portion of the schedule.

ASU is ranked No. 13 in the nation and owns an 11-1 record, with an 0-1 slate in the Pacific West Conference. The Sun Devils' only loss came at the hands of No. 1-rated Stanford.

Tech's highly touted doubles tandems will get their best tests to date against ASU. Petra Pennekamp-Annamarie Walson (6-2) will take on Coparanis-Glitz (9-2) at No. 1, Julie Hrebec-Cathy Carlson (6-1) meet Ingram-McCormick (8-4) at No. 2, and Lisa Roberts-Paula Brigance (4-2) play Norris-Theresa Arildsen (10-2).

—BRAD WALKER

# Carter leads Tech to ACU meet

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's track team will compete in its second outdoor meet of the season Saturday when the Raiders travel to Abilene for the Abilene Christian Invitational.

Based on Tech's performance last week in Odessa, the Raiders will be taking a strong team to Abilene. Carl Carter provided the Raiders with their strongest performance, winning the 200-meter dash, placing second in the 100-meter dash as well as running a leg on the Raider 400-meter relay.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said Carter ran the best leg of the relay, which barely missed qualifying for the national outdoor meet. Tech ran a 39.5 at Odessa, just one-tenth of a second slower than the NCAA qualifying standard of 39.4.

"After the race we thought the relay had qualified based on the hand-



Pearcy Carter

held time, but the picture used to determine the actual time was blurred and we didn't make it," said Oglesby.

The Raider 400-meter relay team has qualified for the NCAA meet the last two years and Oglesby said he expects this year's squad to qualify soon. Other members of the relay unit will be Byron Stroud, Jimmy Jones and Keith Stubblefield. Stubblefield will be replacing Ansel Cole, who is resting a sore leg. Oglesby said the relay lineup could change during the season, as the coaches attempt to find the right combination of sprinters.

"We are in the experimenting stage at this point, but we would like to

establish a lineup soon," said Oglesby. "The football players on the team will be in spring drills for four weeks after Spring break, so it will be tough to work with them. We're looking for the right chemistry for the team. It involves baton handoffs, how the guys work together and how they blend together as a team."

Oglesby said Tech's mile relay team will not run at the meet, but relay member Joe Pugh will compete in the 110 high hurdles, an event he has already qualified for the national indoor meet in.

"We want them (relay team members) to be mentally rested and prepared for the nationals," said

assistant coach Abe Brown.

Tech's mile relay qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships last weekend in Flagstaff, Ariz., with the nation's fourth best time of 3:05.66.

Other top Raider competitors at the Abilene meet will be Kirk Pearcy in the 800-meter dash, Reggie Senegal in the 800- and 1,500-meter races and Tim Edwards in the discus.

"Edwards is doing real well," Oglesby said. "He looks like he can be consistent at 175 feet or better in the near future."

The NCAA Indoor Championships will be March 14-15 in Oklahoma City.

## Players car lease to be probed

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating the University of Texas football program because of a possible violation concerning a player's car, a university official said Wednesday.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said the university has not been officially notified of a full-scale investigation, the NCAA is looking into how junior tailback Edwin Simmons obtained his car.

"We've had phone conversations

and other correspondence with the NCAA," Dodds told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "The NCAA has talked to us. We have told the NCAA everything we know. We are sharing our information from our internal investigation with the NCAA and they are looking into it."

The university is conducting an internal investigation into Simmons' car and Austin attorney Knox Nunnally is conducting an investigation at the request of the university.

The university expects to release the results of Nunnally's investigation within the week, Dodds said.

"We don't know anything yet," Dodds said, "except the kid made a bad deal."

Simmons said he leased the car — a 1984 BMW — from Tee Bowman, an Austin certified public accountant.

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# Golfers try to bring down scores in Laredo tourney

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's golf team, which struggled in it's first two tournaments of the spring season, will be looking for improvement Saturday and Sunday at the Border Olympic Invitational in Laredo.

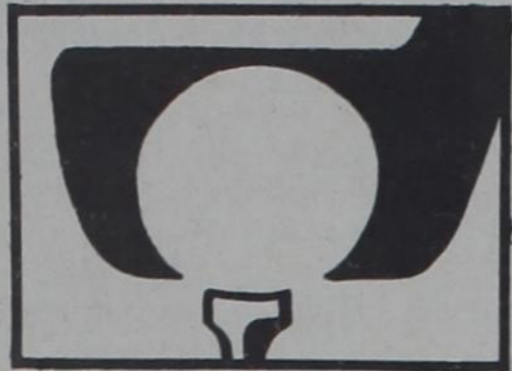
The Raiders finished 16th at the Pan American International Intercollegiate at Monterrey, Mexico, in their season opener and placed ninth at the Baylor Invitational last weekend at Waco, but Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he expects improvement to come soon.

"I know we've struggled in our first two meets, but we've isolated the problems of each player, and this week we have worked hard to correct them. We're going to do better soon," said Wilson.

The Raiders' improvement was stalled last weekend at Baylor by low temperatures and windy conditions on the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.

Wilson said the Raiders will get a good look at the rest of the Southwest Conference teams at the Border Olympics meet. "All nine teams from the conference will be there, so we will get a good look at what is in store for us down the road (at the SWC tournament)," he said.

"The key will be if the other coaches bring their No. 1 teams or not. They might bring their second team and take a look at the other teams so they will know what they need to do to better themselves for the



conference meet." Six Raider golfers will compete at the Laredo meet, instead of the usual five-man team. Making the trip for Tech will be Dale Akridge, Roque Baeker, Jeff Bertram, Chris Hudson, John Lamey and Terry Jackson.

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# Tech seems in good form for SWC tournament

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — If someone had suggested two weeks ago that defending champion Texas Tech would be a favorite in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic, he would have been proclaimed the nation's brightest new comedian.

Now, it might be the Raiders who get the last laugh.

Tech, winner of four of its last five conference games, is one of the league's hottest teams. Tech threw a wrench into the SWC title race with consecutive wins over Tri-Champions TCU (62-52) and Texas (63-62) to end the regular season.

One team that became a Raider victim down the stretch was SMU, which finished fourth in the league. Tech soundly whipped the Ponies 57-44 Feb. 22 in Lubbock, a victory that sparked the Raiders' late surge.

Tech and SMU meet in the first game of the tournament's opening round today at 12:08 p.m. in Reunion Arena. The game will be telecast in Lubbock by KCBD-TV (Channel 11).

SMU downed Tech 61-57 Jan. 22 in Dallas in the teams' first meeting this season, a game that Tech coach



**Benford Chism**

Gerald Myers said was not as close as the score indicates.

SMU All-SWC guard Kevin Lewis (18.7 ppg.) burned the Tech defense for 20 points and center Terry Williams (12.9 ppg.) added 14 in the first game, but Tech limited the duo to six and four points in the second encounter.

"Kevin Lewis, Terry Williams and Butch Moore are all good players," Myers said of the SMU trio. "We'll have to play good defense on Lewis and Williams and keep Moore from doing what he wants. And we'll need a balanced offensive attack."

Moore (9.5 ppg.), SMU's pint-sized senior guard, has played in a record 123 consecutive games and owns the SWC career assist record with 811 in four years.

Tech shocked the entire conference last season as it won the regular season title, then captured the tournament crown with a 67-64 win over Arkansas in the finals. However, Tech lost five starters from that team and Myers faced a long rebuilding year despite a bumper recruiting crop.

Several newcomers have been instrumental in the Raiders' late successes. Freshman guard Sean Gay (10.3 ppg.), a member of the SWC All-Newcomer team, is the Raiders' second leading scorer. Junior forward Dewayne Chism (7.2 ppg.) has come alive recently and scored a career-high 17 points in the Texas game, including a last-second tip-in that secured the win.

Tech has been led throughout the season by senior Tony Benford, who played particularly well in the victories over TCU and Texas. The 6-4 guard hit a career-high 25 points against the Frogs and came back with 16 against the Longhorns.

Benford was a second-team All-SWC selection and was named to the All-Defensive team. Benford added 99 assists to move into second place on Tech's career chart with 328. Former star Bubba Jennings is the leader with 378.

"Last year was a lot of fun when we won it and I would sure like to do it again," Benford said. "The tournament should be a good one this year because all of the teams are capable of beating each other."

The Raiders' next loss would mark the end of the college basketball careers of Benford, center Ray Irvin and forward Tobin Doda, the teams only seniors. Doda said he couldn't think of a better way to finish his career than to make the NCAA tournament again.

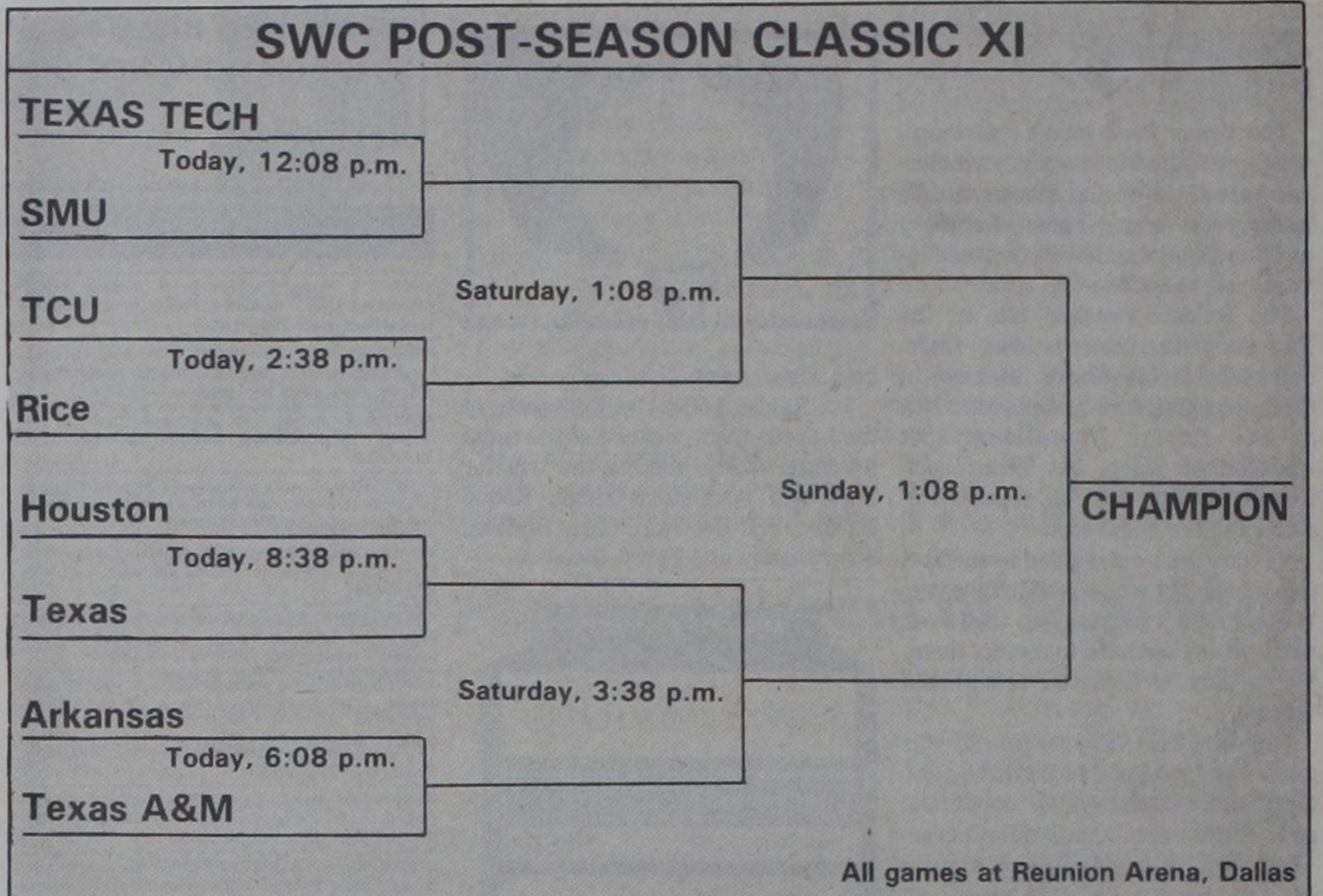
"We've got a chance to win the tournament this year if we play within ourselves and play well every time we take the floor," Doda said. "We all want to do well in the tournament because there is so much at stake with the NCAA tournament bid going to the winner."

For Tech to beat SMU and have a shot at the tournament finals, the Raiders must get continued production from Chism and improved output by Irvin and center Kent Wojciechoski inside, although "Wojo" scored eight important points and had six rebounds against Texas.

SMU needs to keep Williams out of foul trouble, his biggest vice this season, while Moore must better his scoring average for the Ponies to win the contest.

The winner will play the winner of the TCU-Rice game, to be played directly afterwards at 2:38 p.m. The first round winners in that bracket will meet Saturday at 1:08 p.m.

"I don't guess there is a clear-cut favorite, but since TCU, Texas and A&M were Tri-Champs, they would have to be looked at pretty hard," Irvin said. "SMU has been playing well lately and they have enough talent to put together three good games, so they'll be tough."



## TECH STATISTICS

### Red Raiders scoring...

Tony Benford	13.9
Sean Gay	10.3
Ray Irvin	7.2
Dewayne Chism	7.2
Tobin Doda	6.4
Mike Nelson	5.7
Wendell Owens	5.0
Kent Wojciechoski	3.6
Greg Crowe	2.4
Bryan Barriere	1.2
Tracy White	0.4

### Red Raiders rebounding...

Ray Irvin	4.4
Dewayne Chism	3.8
Sean Gay	3.7
Tony Benford	3.6
Tobin Doda	2.8
Greg Crowe	2.8
Kent Wojciechoski	2.1
Mike Nelson	1.8
Wendell Owens	1.5
Bryan Barriere	1.3
Tracy White	0.6

## SWC TOURNEY PAIRINGS

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — Here is a game-by-game look at today's opening round of the 1986 Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas:

### RICE vs. TCU 2:38 p.m.

The struggling Rice Owls finished last in the SWC this season, and most teams would consider the Owls the ideal opening round opponent.

Except, of course, TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "They drill us every time it seems," he said. Until this season, the Owls had beaten the Frogs five straight times.

TCU is led by SWC Newcomer of the Year Carl Lott (14.9 ppg.) and junior guard Carvin Holcombe (12.8 ppg.).

The Owls will try to get the ball to junior guard Greg Hines (16.6 ppg.) as much as possible.

### TEXAS A&M vs. ARKANSAS 6:08 p.m.

The Aggies may be the league's hottest team, winning four of their last five games to tie TCU and Texas for the title. Arkansas suffered through its worst season in years, finishing seventh.

To complicate matters for Arkansas, two of the Hogs' leading players (William Mills and Kenny Hutchinson) have been booted off the squad to undergo drug rehabilitation. That

early tournament favorite. All-SWC guard Don Marbury (22.4 ppg.) leads the way with help from Winston Crite (12.9 ppg.), Jimmie Gilbert (12.9 ppg.) and Todd Holloway (9.9 ppg.).

### TEXAS vs. HOUSTON 8:38 p.m.

The Coogs won an emotional victory over TCU Saturday for retiring coach Guy V. Lewis, and Houston could be out for blood again. However, the flu bug has struck Houston in massive proportions.

Freshman Gerry McGee and post Rickie Winslow (15.8 ppg., 10.4 rpg.) are questionable. All-SWC guard Alvin Franklin (20.7 ppg.) paces the Cougar attack along with post Greg Anderson (19.3 ppg., 13.2 rpg.).

Houston feels the key to the game will be Texas center John Brownlee (16.9 ppg.), the SWC Offensive Player of the Year. Guard Patrick Fairs (15.2 ppg.), a member of the All-Newcomer Team, and SWC Defensive Player of the Year Karl Willock (9.6 ppg.) also have major roles.



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