

By The Associated Press

appear.

the North African coastline since ear- the gulf on Monday, officials said. ly Tuesday morning.

frontation between the United States tacked four Libyan ships after they and Libya in the Gulf of Sidra settled ventured into the gulf or Mediterrainto an uneasy standoff Wednesday nean Sea on Monday and early Tueswith the U.S. 6th Fleet primed for ac- day. The Pentagon has said three aption against an enemy who did not parently sank and one was hit but retaliation for the gulf confrontation. managed to return to Libyan waters.

from the U.S. naval battle group con- two assaults on a radar-guided tinued to operate below Libyan missile facility near the Libyan town strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy's of Sirte. All of the military strikes "line of death" in the gulf but that no were prompted by the firing of at Libyan planes or patrol boats had least six surface-to-air missiles

ventured farther than 12 miles from against U.S. planes as they flew over

WASHINGTON - The military con- Navy jets and a missile cruiser at- time, spokesman Charles Redman said Libyan agents have U.S. installations around the world under sur- proaching them in the gulf was to be did not mount any further attacks. villance and may have targeted considered hostile. Americans for terrorist attack in Khadafy claims the gulf, a large, U- from the Libyans. U.S. forces have re-The Pentagon said ships and planes U.S. attack planes have conducted shaped appendage of the Mediterra- mained outside Libyan territorial that would determine the end of the Libyan coast. On Monday and Tuesnean that cuts into the central Libyan waters, but have continued to operate exercise. I just wouldn't want to put day, he said no planes had come coastline, as his own territorial waters. That contention is dismissed by the United States, which cise-the fifth off Libya's coast since exercise. recognizes only a 12-mile limit.

in the gulf itself."

January - the Pentagon set a

Robert Sims, the Defense Depart- deadline of April 1 for completing the have the right to operate in internament's chief spokesman, said the maneuvers. Sources who requested At the State Department, mean- American force continued to operate anonymity said Wednesday the U.S. specified any Libyan plane or boat ap- withdrawn earlier as long as Libya

"Certainly, we would hope that it with force." "But there have been no new in- there will be no more hostile action cidents to report; no hostile action against us," Sims said. "But I don't know that I can say that's the factor American planes were flying to the an evaluation on what the fleet com- closer than 40 miles to land. When it announced the latest exer- mander might do as far as ending the

"We have demonstrated that we steaming in the Gulf of Sidra.

tional waters," Sims continued. "You have to do that periodically. There's Wednesday under orders that vessels would almost surely be nothing unusual about a freedom-ofnavigation exercise. What is unusual is that Mr. Khadafy chose to react to

> Sims, in assessing the military situation, refused to say how close

> Pentagon sources, meantime, said the Navy had three combat ships still

Troops converge on Sandinistas

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA - U.S. military ried Honduran soldiers to a remote ed in four days of fighting. border area Wednesday where up to Nicaragua.

U.S. officials here said 14 area. helicopters from Palmerola air base were carrying infantry and artillery 120 miles east of the capital.

was difficult to block all paths miles southwest of Tegucigalpa. through the jungled mountain terrain.

1,500 Sandinista troops were reported verified independently. Honduran called a secure landing site at least 10 trying to fight their way back to military sources said soldiers were miles from the fighting. ordered to keep journalists out of the

government denies any incursion and almost continuous joint training exerunits to the "Las Vegas salient" about says the reports are designed to win cises with Honduran units. U.S. aid for the Contras.

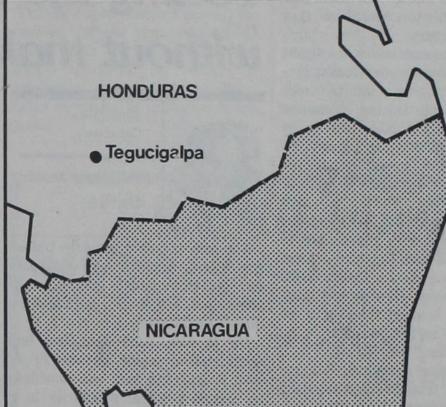
The salient is a triangular-shaped The U.S. Senate was expected to Speakes said in Washington: "There area of Honduras that juts into vote by today on President Reagan's are reports of Sandinista troop rein-Nicaragua along the irregular fron- proposal for \$100 million in military forcements on the Nicaraguan side of tier between the two countries. It has and non-lethal aid to the rebels. The the border with Honduras and there is long been the site of a major camp of House of Representatives defeated a question of what their intent is. One the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, the proposal by a 222-210 vote last of the goals that the Hondurans have

would slip through the net because it Palmerola, a Honduran base about 60

A U.S. Embassy officer in U.S. officials said about 100 San- Tegucigalpa, also speaking on condihelicopters with American crews fer- dinistas and 80 Contras had been kill- tion of anonymity, said the American helicopters were unarmed and would Accounts of fighting could not be drop the Honduran soldiers at what he

The airlift represented an escalation of U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista Honduras, where U.S. forces hold

White House spokesman Larry



Tech senate to consider budget bill

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

An allocation of \$103,236 from Texas Tech student services fees has been recommended for 105 student organizations by the Tech Student Association budget and finance committee.

The budget bill, with specific allocations for each organization, will be introduced for a second reading at 7 p.m. today during the senate's

called Contras, who fight the San- Thursday. dinista government from bases in southern Honduras.

ing on condition of anonymity, said incursion.

Other sources put the number of 10 Chinook helicopters of U.S. Task Nicaraguan capital, and said it was after completion of the ferry opera- camp 12 miles inside Honduras before Nicaraguan government troops at Force Bravo. The task force of about quiet. nearer 800 and said most probably 1,200 men is permanently based at

Reagan approved \$20 million in troop incursions." emergency aid to Honduras on Tues-Honduran military sources, speak- day to help it cope with the reported close to the situation said there was capable of carrying up to 30 fully dinistas were said to be trying to get

last Saturday in pursuit of rebels and helicopters were ferrying about 500 to Nicaraguan\$abpagER. Associated were trapped inside Honduras by 600 Honduran soldiers, roughly a bat- Press reporter Filadelfo Aleman contras who cut off their retreat. talion, to the salient in four Huey and

is to head off any further Sandinista

In Tegucigalpa, however, sources crew of five U.S. servicemen and was up positions near where the Sanno evidence of Sandinista rein- equipped soldiers. Hueys have three out of the salient, the American of-1,500 Sandinistas crossed the frontier American officials said the forcements gathering on the went to the border from Managua, the

Each Chinook was manned by a



crewmen each and carry about five ficials said. passengers.

tion Wednesday.

The Honduran troops were to take assaults.

Informed sources said about 800 The embassy said no further use of men, elements of three Sandinista the helicopters was contemplated battalions, attacked a Contra training dawn Sunday in four separate

Fickman captures VP position

the original winners in the March 12

name Dena as my assistant chair-

man for all my committees,"

"My first official duty will be to

"That means that I'll do all the

work and Andy will get all the

credit," Wiginton said jokingly

while sitting beside Fickman in the

University Center after the results

"We're really going to enact all

the external's ability to create com-

mittees to cover all areas of the of-

fice's responsibilities," Fickman

The duties of the external vice

president include community rela-

tions and publishing several official

Fickman said that during the

summer, he will be updating all the

SA's publications and taking the

first steps to produce The Word, a

magazine sponsored by the SA that

contains several hundred coupons

Fickman said that during the

summer he also will look into ad-

ding a program about the SA to the

freshman orientation sessions con-

ducted each summer at Tech. The

proposed program could educate

freshmen about the activities of the

SA and how the freshman can

become involved in student ac-

tivities by becoming a part of

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election.

Fickman said.

were announced.

SA publications.

for local businesses.

said.

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

Andy Fickman defeated Dena Wiginton in Wednesday's runoff for Texas Tech Student Association external vice president while Allison Davis, KaLyn Laney and Tom Noeike captured senate seats in the election for the College of Home Economics.

The election polls were not open in the business administration building and Holden Hall, as previously announced, because of a lack of people to man the polls, said Amy Davenport, election commission chairwoman.

"It could have affected the results, but if people really wanted to vote, they could have," Davenport said. "There were people at the closed poll places telling them where they could vote."

Because the poll locations had been announced before the election, both Fickman and Wiginton said the closed polls were a problem. They agreed, however, that the results probably were not changed because of the closed polls.

Fickman captured 432 votes compared to 303 for Wiginton. With 111 ballots cast, Davis won a home economics senate seat with 56 votes, followed by Noeike and Laney with 54 each. The votes for the other candidates were Shannon Smith, 46; Michael Priest, 34; Lisa Strangmeyer, 13; and Kimberly

Freshman Council, Fickman said. Davis, Laney and Noeike were

> Fickman's campaign stand included a promise to increase the public relations activities from the office of external vice president. He said he also would work on some of Wiginton's campaign programs, which were the reinstitution of the SA newsletter and the creation of a teacher evaluation form.

> More than 730 students participated in Wednesday's runoff. Fewer than 400 students voted in last year's runoff for SA president.

"We're really glad there was a good turnout," Fickman said.

The new election of the home economics senators officially was called Monday by the Election Commission following a formal complaint by Smith. Smith based her complaint on a misprint on the March 12 ballot, which incorrectly instructed voters to select seven candidates for senate seats. Only three candidates were to be elected.

Because of the misprint, 27 of the 193 home economics senate ballots had to be discarded. Smith lost out on a senate seat by three votes during the March 12 election.

The newly elected senators and executive officers will begin their terms April 24 for the 22nd session of the SA.

meeting in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The senate will consider final approval of the budget bill during its April 3 meeting.

Any organization not satisfied with the budget's allocations must discuss the issue with either a senator, a member of the committee or a senate officer, because only senate members can speak during the meeting. A senator could make a motion during the April 3 meeting to amend the budget resolution, said Nancy Long, SA journal clerk.

"If they have any input, they better give it now so that a senator will speak for them," said Allison Bennett, SA internal vice president.

The recommended budget is an increase over the 1985-86 allocation, which was \$92,000 for 90 organizations. This year, 114 organizations applied for funding.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Engineering Ambassadors, Hope for the Hungry, Model United Nations and Tau Beta Pi were denied funding by the committee. Body Builders, the Chess Club, Delta Sigma Theta and Communicators in Action also were denied funding because they did not appear for their interviews. The SA has not funded those organizations in the past, Long said.

The bill's last clause stipulates that the budget is "subject to the approval of the 1986-87 Student Service Fee Budget by the Texas Tech Board of Regents."

If the board does not approve the recommended budget, the allocations will have to be reevaluated.

The bill recommends that the Tech student organization Student Services for Gays, Lesbians and Friends receive \$300. The bill stipulates that \$60 be used for attendance to the All University Leadership Conference and the rest for room rental, paper, postage, scrapbook and speakers.

Amnesty International was recommended an allocation of \$750 for speakers' expenses, Human Rights Week programs and office supplies. The bill stipulates that the money cannot be used for printing and postage.

According to a committee report form, the committee met for more than 50 hours to interview, review and discuss the budget requests.

THURSDAY

In today's UD

Campaign trail

Andy Fickman, newly elected external vice president of the Student Association, campaigns during Wednesday's election.

Strong-arm tactics alleged in arrest of Tech student

By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily News Reporter

An internal affairs investigation roughing up Mike Bostick, 20, while continued Wednesday into the alleged arresting him about 12:45 a.m. Sunrough tactics used by a Lubbock day in the Grandy's restaurant parkpolice officer in arresting a deaf ing lot at 4631 50th St. Texas Tech student Sunday morning.

completed for several days.

ing that raised further questions that Bostick said he was waiting for a will have to be investigated," Nichols friend who worked at an adjacent

said Wednesday. He would not com- business. ment further.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Officer Brooks West is accused of

The restaurant's manager called Police chief Tom Nichols said the police after observing Bostick loiterinvestigation probably will not be ing in a Toyota pickup in the parking lot for about 20 minutes. The "We had a briefing on it this morn- restaurant had closed at 11 p.m.

Bostick was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, a roofing hatchet, which was found on the transmission hump inside the vehicle. He is employed by Bostick's Roofing and day he did not understand West's re-Remodeling.

Bostick's father, Gary, and He said he told West he would get a Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell both were out of town Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Bostick said Wednesday he did not the pickup with both hands out of

and had not had contact with left arm and, after he resisted, pulled Darnell's office or the Lubbock Police him from the pickup. Department since the incident.

Bostick said West twisted his arm Bostick, who reads lips and also has behind his back, threw him to the a speech impediment, said Wednespavement and held him there with a knee in his back and his face to the quest for him to get out of the pickup. ground. Bostick further asserted that Cpl. Ted Perez then arrived, placed pen and paper but did not think West his hand on Bostick's back and pulled understood him. his head up by his hair. According to West, Bostick then

reached toward the passenger side of Bostick was released after spending about 90 minutes in a Lubbock know what his father's plans were view. West said he grasped Bostick's County Jail holding cell.

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Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy but clear by noon. The high will be in the low 70s with winds out of the south at 5-15 mph.

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viewpoint

Editor's note:



As the election of Student Association officers draws to an end, the beginning of an equally important selection begins today. Tonight the Student Publications Committee will select the editor of The University Daily for the 1986-87 school year.

post include Donald "Chip" May, copy editor; Carla McKeown, general assignments news reporter; Laura ty/police reporter.

the electoral process may be democratic, but hardly pragmatic. one goosesteps around the newsroom process of a newspaper.

The ritual of selection night will SO. begin at 5:30 p.m. with the four can-Guard holds out and you don't throw men's bathroom? etc. etc. up during the interview.

viewed, and in what order.

The actual interview lasts about 15-20 minutes and involves the candidate sitting at one end of the table with 12 questioning little faces looking down from the other end. Sort of like the inquisition, execpt without instruments of torture.

A series of questions is asked from everything like "Why do you want to be the editor?" to "How well do you take criticism?" The latter question almost must be answered, "I love it." As each candidate emerges from the confines of the interview room, Candidates in the running for the the others examine the individual, earnestly trying to read the other's expression of satisfaction or dismay. If the candidate is smiling, the others Tetreault, student government/life worry and plan their strategies for reporter; and Linda Burke, ci- further impressions. If he collapses, they call for a medic. A priest is han-Trusting the selection of an editor to dy to administer last rites should they become necessary.

After all the candidates have gone Anyway, an editor is something of a through the lengthy interviewing probenign dictator. This doesn't mean cess, the worst part is still to come: the endless wait. During committee receiving the sieg heils of downtrod- discussion and further testimony den underlings, but an editor is the from permanently employed ofbottom line in the decision-making ficials, the editors-in-waiting pace the floor of the newsroom for two hours or

This is apparently to give members didates prepped and primped to look of the editorial staff the chance to their best: professional, neat, worldly give the candidates the third degree. and confident. Appearance is Are you nervous? (no, I've had this everything. It doesn't matter if you twitch for years) How do you think feel nervous, uncomfortable and you did? (I stopped thinking three nauseous, just as long as the Right hours ago) What are you doing in the

Then the cry of the student publica-They will meet all 12 committee tions director is heard summoning the members for a brief dinner on the se- candidates to a small room. The comcond floor of the mass communica- mittee chairwoman prepares the tions building. After dinner, they will hopefuls and breaks the news. Three choose numbers to determine who live happily ever after - one ages 50



Testing the need for contra arms without making embarrassing choice

Syndicated Columnist William Safire

The voice of defeatism in the United dinista dictatorship.

Up to now, such defeatism has the contras are "traitors." dominated our policy. Because Presi- The accommodationist line is to aclimit aid to the contras to bandages Buchanan, defeatists have found their guarantee failure. The defeat would ly will be left off your list of friends. while Moscow was providing its pup- long-lost Agnew; they wrap pet regime with gunships. As a result, the apostles of defeat makes dissent delicious, bewail imare saying with self-fulfilling ac- agined accusations of treason and curacy: See? The contras are losing, characterize as horrid "polarization" and no mass appeal can be generated behind a losing cause; therefore, let's not throw good money after bad. Because defeatism is leading to defeat, the defeatists are triumphant. Now Reagan proposes to get serious about stemming the tide of communism in Central America. He wants \$100 million in aid (about the sum paid annually during the Carter administration to the Sandinistas for moralize about abuses overseas, appeasement), most of which is the while determinedly ignoring a moun- no piecemeal involvement of the bosses across the world. They no kind that helps win wars. from fuzzy popularism to make the Wing Stooge for Somoza Thugs ing of aid by (loyal, patriotic, 100 perchoice clear. Our representatives in Assails Courageous Dissenters as cent American) defeatists. Congress will have to decide which 'Dishonorable'"). sion. Helping our allies requires doing limited to half bandages and half something; doing nothing helps the small arms.

So They Say ...

either of sympathy or of

conquest."

Soviet client.

force a surrender.

choice with a campaign of selfvictimization. A New York Times editorial holds that the president States says that no amount of support "seems to equate disagreement with for anti-Communist guerrillas in disloyalty." NBC's John Chancellor Nicaragua will ever oust the San- says that some unnamed people are suggesting that opponents of aid to

dent Reagan last year was unwilling cuse the administration stifling dis- the possibility of victory is real; cent and true friend if you don't send to expend political popularity in a sent, of raw McCarthyism. In the unless we open up that possibility out Friendship Day cards to all your divisive fight, Congress was able to bluntness of presidential aide Pat with powerful armaments, we acquaintances. Someone unfortunate-

That sort of Solomonic compromise Law's Day. That puts the choice starkly, but in would be a bigger mistake than basic decisions, simplicity is not outright surrender. Better to say up sent to the people you know who are simplistic. We support a war or we front what is needed to help the con- secretaries, bosses and mothers-intras win, then call for a vote up or law. In addition, party decorations Defeatists have reated to this down, with accountability and favors are available for many of unmistakable.

> The usual compromise, resulting in local card rack. a policy of hand-to-mouth armed annoyance, would be met with scorn in Managua and would signal the rebel leaders that we consider them pawns rather than players.

Greeting card industry grows with new 'Days'



Carla McKeown

University Daily

In the beginning people sent greeting cards to loved ones and friends in celebration of Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas.

Then in strong adherence to the "honor thy father and mother" commandment, Mother's Day and Father's Day cards were invented. Now greeting cards are available for holidays at least once a month and often three or four times a month.

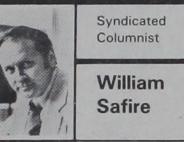
These new holidays are straight from the imaginative minds of the greeting card industry. Many humans are sentimental, romantic and loving. A person who fails to send an elaborate Mother's Day card is immediately branded as an uncaring clod.

Now the list has grown to include such celebrations as Secretaries' Day, Bosses Day, and Mother-in-

Of course greeting cards must be the holidays — all to be found at your

August once was the lone month without a holiday or celebration. That traditional fact no longer is true. Now January has its New Year's Day, May has its Memorial Day and August has its Friendship Day.

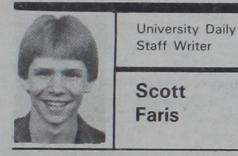
Latent support crystallizes when Everyone knows you can't be a declosely follow Friendship Day in forgot and had a fight with on Friend-What a dangerous web greeting However, holidays such as No slow starvation of the contras; Secretaries' Day must be liked by longer have to be nice to their office workers every day. All the appreciation for one year can be shown on April 23. The meaning and sentimentality of card sending has changed into a money-making scheme for greeting card companies. It's no longer a thoughtful gesture to send a card to a friend you're thinking about; now it's a duty to send a card on Aug. 3.





gets thrown to the lions. I mean, inter- years in the next nine months.

Action against Libya



People again are criticizing our ternational rights. Doubts have risen concerning American rights to attack doubts are asinine.

Arguments do stand against the American attacks questioning whether the Libyan missiles were intended as warning shots, whether the Libyan ships actually were hostile and the reasons behind America choosing to take a stand for a gulf that is strategically unimportant. Each argument has its strength, but all are invalid.

If the missiles were intended to warn U.S. aircraft, why were so many fired? One or two missiles would have intended to hit their targets.

step in proving that Libya cannot re- make its own international law.

Doonesbury



draw its water boundaries. If America allows Khadafy to change international water lines, every tiny nation around the world could follow suit. If other nations extend their waters beyond the internationally accepted 12-mile limit, America will be cut off from many strategic water ways around the globe.

A local newscaster said Tuesday's government for standing up for its in- action against Libya appeared unprovoked. That may be false, as our government cannot divulge informahostile Libyan military forces in the tion learned through communication Gulf of Sidra. The criticisms and surveillance and intelligence operations.

> The American action in the Gulf of Sidra is understandable and deserving. Libya pushed its luck, just like it did when its fighters fired on U.S. planes in the past. They were blown out of the sky.

> That's what happens when an insanely led little country finally bites off more than it can chew. Firing surface-to-air missiles at American planes is a grave mistake.

It's good to see actual action accomplished the same effect. With a against Libya, unlike the "hot air" high dollar price on each missile, it assaults following the Rome and would seem costly to fire so many Viena terrorist attacks, which unless Libyan missile crews actually Khadafy openly endorsed and praised. America needs to continue activi-Despite being strategically unim- ty in the gulf to prove that a tiny coun-

portant, the Gulf of Sidra is a major try with an insane leader cannot

themselves in the martyrdom that the democratic business of choice.

Let us remember that is not un-American to be mistaken, not disloyal to choose the course of appeasement of noninvolvement, not unpatrioric to decide against helping Central Americans resist Communist takeover.

On the other hand, the inclination to ting danger on our border, is not To do this, he has to absent himself necessarily a badge of honor ("Right-

side they want to help win: either our Under assault from the self- whether enough arms and traning, imperfect but ready-to-fight alliles, or victimizers, the Reagan White House delivered in time, will enable antithe Soviet Union's Western will be tempted to settle for half the Communists to turn out the corrupt Hemispheric distributors of aggres- money requested, or support that is

be blamed on Reagan's unregenerate Therefore, Un-friendship Day should hawkishness and defeatists would again be hailing the accuracy of their order to acknowledge all those you prediction.

Here's what to do: Set a deadline ship Day. for a cease-fire with amnesty, followed by all-party, monitored elections in card printers weave when they prac-Nicaragua this June, as the anti- tice to make money. Imagine, if you Sandinistas inside and outside that will, the secretaries scrambling for a country have called for. Call that job when they forget to send deadline the compromise that Con- delightful card on Oct. 16, Bosse gress demands: when the Com- Day; or the returned engagement munists do not oblige, let Reagan toss rings on Oct. 19, the day after his cap over the wall of Sandinista Sweetest Day. resistance to free elections.

U.S.; no sure defeat brought about by the debilitating, demoralizing dribbl-

Instead, let us have a fair test of and repressive Ortega regime.

O New York Times News Service

Bloom County By Berke Breathed AND NOW, HERE MY HOUSEGUESTS. WHEATTES WE HAVE FAMED EVERYONE IT'S SO NICE TO TIME ! OCTOGENARIAN HEAR AFTER ALL COCKROACHES ?! WHO ? COME N' AND ENVIRONMENTAL THESE YEARS, THE THE PITTER - PAT ...? GUERRILLA GET IT, PITTER-PATTER OF THANKS THE PI ...? TWINKIE ? EVERYONE LITTLE FEET AROUND MRS. LOLA THE HOUSE AGAIN ! LIMEKILLER

By Garry Trudeau

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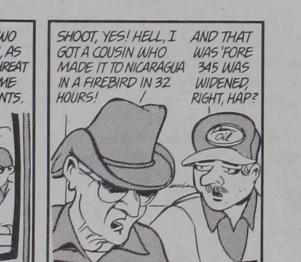
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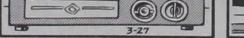
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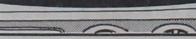
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'Marriage must be a relation











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NEWS

Criminal charges may be filed on Marcos

By The Associated Press

nation's coffers, an official said Aquino was setting up a dictatorship. Wednesday.

interim constitution proclaimed Tues- responses.

day by new President Corazon Aquino.

The constitution abolishes the Na-MANILA, Philippines - The tional Assembly, dominated by government may file criminal members of Marcos' New Society charges against ousted President Movement, and gives Mrs. Aquino Ferdinand E. Marcos for allegedly sole law-making powers. Marcos' looting millions of dollars from the labor minister, Blas Ople, said Mrs. Several assemblymen who had sup-

Also Wednesday, members of Mar- ported Mrs. Aquino also criticized the cos' former ruling party said they interim constitution and said they will consider "void and without force" the meet Monday to consider possible

Raul Daza, a member of the Com- lawsuits to recover Marcos' holdings mission on Good Government that there.

was set up by Mrs. Aquino to track conference that filing charges against Canada to investigate reported Marthe former president may be the only cos holdings in those countries. way to recover the money. Much of it Switzerland on Tuesday took the unthought to be in Swiss banks.

mission bring criminal charges family. against Marcos" after commission Chairman Jovito Salonga returns ficials have said how much money next week from the United States. Marcos is believed to have deposited

Daza said two other commission down Marcos' wealth, told a news members were in Switzerland and

precedented step of freezing all assets Daza said, "You might see the com- placed there by Marcos and his

Neither Swiss nor Philippine of-

NEWS BRIEFS

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Government audits defense contractors

FORT WORTH (AP) - Despite a Pentagon directive that the government not pay for non-military items for defense contractors, General Dynamics charged the government \$100,000 to buy kitchen equipment in 1980, according to a published report Wednesday.

The items charged to the government for the 1980 renovation of the company's plant cafeteria in Fort Worth included \$1,500 for an automated potato peeler, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

According to a General Accounting Office audit, the Air Force sanctioned the purchases despite Pentagon directives calling for a phase-out of government involvement in facilities at defense contracting companies.

Car bomb kills eight people in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 80 on Wednesday when its load of TNT exploded in front of an east Beirut building housing an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party.

Police also reported that a series of artillery exchanges and gunbattles in and around Beirut killed 14 people in Lebanon's bloodiest day in several weeks.

At least 70 people, mostly civilians, were wounded in the fighting between Christians and Moslems in the capital and the hills to the east, police reported.

Resident wants town to delay relocation

PHILLIPS (AP) - A homeowner wants people in this Panhandle town to wait until Monday before signing Phillips Petroleum's \$3 million relocation offer.

Linda Hatton, pleading with those who are unsure about the town's future, said the homeowners' attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, might be able to do something by then to save the town.

"I hope the people will wait till then (Monday) to see what our lawyer, Mr. Haynes, will do," she said. "What I want to do is hear from Mr. Haynes."



Police kill 25 during South African rioting

By The Associated Press

blacks in 24 hours in unrest across and police fired in self-defense. black-on-black attacks.

Bophuthatswana said 11 people were Winterveld. They said more than killed and scores were injured when 1,000 were taken into custody.

civilian complaints of police rocks and gasoline bombs at 2 a.m. in cooperating with the white-led brutality.

Col. M.A. Molope, district police Elizabeth. JOHANNESBURG - Police said commander, said the crowd began Wednesday they shot and killed 25 throwing gasoline bombs and stones,

reported the deaths of three others in many as 100 people were injured when police fired rifles and shotguns Police in the black homeland of during the meeting on a soccer field in breaks late Tuesday.

rifles at a meeting with 5,000 people dead nine blacks among a crowd of

Kwazakele township near Port minority government.

Police said they killed two other blacks in Kwazakele, two in the death near Durban Wednesday, dur-Crossroads shanty city near Cape ing one of at least 11 riots in seven South Africa, and authorities Residents said they believed as Town, and one in Kagiso township townships. near Johannesburg — all during stone-throwing and firebomb out-

> Two black men were reported burn- unrest broke out 19 months ago ed to death near Durban - one with a against apartheid, the system of

police opened fire with shotguns and Elsewhere, police said they shot flaming tire around his neck - in a segregation under which 5 million type of assault used by black whites dominate 24 million voteless hat had been called to smooth over 100 who attacked a liquor store with militants against people they see as blacks.

Police said a child was stabbed to

The 28 deaths marked one of the bloodiest periods since widespread

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Ag dean appointed to insurance board

Sam Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, has been selected to the board of directors of Agricultural Workers Mutual Auto Insurance Co. of Fort Worth.

Announcement of Curl's appointment was made in Fort Worth by Ralph Payton, chairman of the board.

Curl joined the department of animal science faculty at Tech in 1961 and became the dean of the agriculture college in 1980.

Comet viewing in city good until April

The best chances for South Plains residents to view Halley's Comet will occur now through about April 10, when the comet will be at its brightest.

Texas Tech is moving its telescopes to a rural location to aid would-be viewers. From 4:45 a.m. to 6 a.m. through April 10, weather permitting, the telescopes will be set up at the Roosevelt school near Lake Ransom Canyon.

Individuals can call 742-3774 after 4 a.m. on the viewing days to find out if observation is scheduled.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. **DELTA PHI EPSILON**

Delta Phi Epsilon officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today, pledges will meet at 6 p.m. today, and actives will meet at 6 p.m. today in Witt Library in Holden Hall.

SIGMA TAU DELTA The Sigma Tau Delta English honorary will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 112 English building. TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi will sponsor an EIT review session on fluids at 6 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab

AECO ASSOCIATION

The AECO Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 agriculture building. A social will follow at the Texas Spoon.

ASHRAE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. CAMPUS CRUSADE

ASHRAE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will present Creative Discipleship with Calvin Miller at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL p.m. today in 111 home economics building. WOMEN'S STUDIES p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. MISS TEXAS TECH

The Residence Halls Association entry deadline for the 1986 Miss Texas Tech pageant is at noon Friday in the Housing Office.

Add/drop lines may shorten next semester

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to reduce waiting time, the Texas Tech administration tentatively is planning to conduct some more than 12,700 students stood in line fall add/drop schedule changes in the University Center.

records and admissions, said he would like to see 15 computer terminals located against the west wall of Allen Theatre in the UC. Only those students who had pre-registered dur- ly accurate. If we have such a good ing spring 1986 and paid their tuition system, then why are students and would be allowed to add or drop a the faculty complaining?" Medley course at the UC, Medley said.

university late in the summer, fail to system." pay tuition or do not pre-register during the spring will have to register for crease registration capacity by 100 terminals in West Hall, Medley said.

be created in the UC ballroom. fall 1986, Medley said.

Medley said he had been considering before the SA's resolution the location of additional registration computer terminals at other spots on campus.

According to the SA's resolution, the week before and the first week of classes last semester. Of those Gene Medley, Tech director of students, 7,066 were in line for complete schedules while 5,668 were waiting to add or drop a course.

"We have the very finest registration system. It is accurate. It is deadsaid. "There's nothing wrong with the Students who are admitted to the system. The problem is getting to the

The preliminary proposal is to incomplete schedules at the computer percent by adding 15 computer terminals to the UC in addition to the 15 The Tech Student Association ap- in West Hall. The system would be proved a resolution last semester sug- operational for add/drop the week gesting that a separate add/drop line before and the first week of classes in

pre-registration to the UC ballroom, for the first year. Because part-time but it is a busy place," he said. UC courtvard."

The system also is proposed to be Medley said. used again later in the fall semester for two weeks of pre-registration for things that really need to get done and spring 1987. Pre-registration this that people want and is worth doing," semester for fall 1986 will take six weeks to complete. With 30 terminals, pre-registration would take less time because 37,000 students theoretically could be processed in one week,

Medley said. Registration also could be extended past 5 p.m. because the new computer CICS mainframe is reported to be able to work for 24 hours, Medley said.

"If that's true, then we can go past 5 p.m. — we could go to 9 p.m.," Medley said. "Students would not have to miss class to register, teachers could register, etc."

terminals, cable and a controller, the said.

"It would make more sense to move proposal would cost \$65,000 to \$70,000 employees would staff the UC com-'That's why I want to move it the the puters, the cost of the program during subsequent years would be much less,

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"I think we can find the money to do Medley said.

Because the UC computers will not be used eight months of the year, the computers possibly could be made available for student and/or faculty use. The computers could be moved either to computer labs for limited access by students or to departmental offices for faculty use, Medley said.

Medley said one problem with the registration process is the fact that faculty advisers for students are located all over campus.

"We're going to have to stop defending the system and start figuring out Because of the purchase of 15 new ways to get to the system," Medley

Correspondence courses solve student dilemmas

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the Tech program. Of that figure, the continuing education office. 2,855 of the students also were enrolled in other college courses.

Tech offers more than 60 high situation where a class they need school courses and 91 college courses seven largest university-affiliated quirements, licensure, certification

One drawback to the cor- for a six-month period are available respondence courses is the fact that for an additional fee.

gram also can be used for high school

the tuition is high. Tuition for high courses is \$30 per credit hour.

Generally, the independent study courses are considered to be as dif-Reasons for taking an independent ficult as regular college courses.

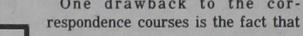
"The main problem with students doing well in this type of program is Adults who have not completed that they tend not to pace themselves their high school education also take well and let all the work start to stack independent studies courses. The pro- up on them," Palmer said.

Students are allowed one full year students rather than regular from the date they sign up for the course until they finish. Extensions

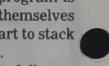
plementing local course offerings," already is full do have an alternative by correspondence. During the past Palmer said. 10 years, more than 100,000 students Texas Tech offers the largest cor- have applied Tech correspondence studies course might be schedule conrespondence study program in the coursework toward high school flicts or students who are abroad. state of Texas and ranks among the diplomas or college degree re-

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took independent studies courses in Deborah Palmer, spokeswoman for classroom credit.



"Students often use the program for school couses is \$42 per one-half unit making up credits needed for gradua- of credit, and tuition for college tion, catching up on class work or sup-



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Bangles want to be viewed in 'Different Light'

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Listening to the Bangles' follow-up to their much heralded debut album makes one realize that beneath the sheer beauty of the band members lies a surprisingly talented group of women who are doing their damnedest to be taken seriously.

"We just want people to realize that we're not models, we're not actresses, we're not some '60s act, and we're not a cute little novelty," said bassist Michael Steele in a recent **Rolling Stone interview.**

The Bangles seem to be feeling the ghosts of the now defunct group, the Go-Go's, breathing down their necks. The comparisons, after all, are striking. Both of the bands had all-female members (four of them), originated in California and shared a similar style and image.

The Bangles continue to discount the comparisons, however, and perhaps they have a point. After all, the Go-Go's have just left and the Bangles are just arriving.

Different Light is a decent collection of simple but infectious tunes that and, but the Bangles are bound to be apable of better.

"Manic Monday," the current rage of the radio, is an anything but subtle attempt to conquer the Top 40 charts.



'Different Light'

nice hook but it screams commercialism, trying a little too hard to be catchy.

Lyrically, "Manic Monday" is a true exercise in simplicity: "It's just another manic Monday/I wish it were Sunday/'Cause that's my funday/My I don't have to runday."

It's too cute for it's own good, provoking anything but thought - Monday, Sunday, funday, runday.

No guts.

It was as if Prince autographed "Manic Monday" when he indulged in are sufficiently carried off by the his familiar references to having sex (his favorite subject). "He tells me in his bedroom voice/C'mon honey, let's go make some noise/Time, it goes so fast when you're having fun."

It is a compliment to Different The single, written by Prince, has a Light, however, that "Manic Monday" is the most forgettable song on "Not Like You." The remainder of more punch and is a likely candidate for the next single.

"Walking Down Your Street" and "Standing in the Hallway" also are worthy songs sporting good vocals fans of the Bangles or people looking and rhythm.

"Walk Like an Egyptian" is an awful title to a daring single that briefly takes the Bangles out of their familiar mold and into something a should look beyond silly love songs little more innovative. Three of the and attempt to produce something four members contribute prominent that would dispel the inevitable vocals, providing a much needed con- criticism - that of being a band trast to most of the other offerings.

Vicki Peterson's vocals on "Return Post" are particularly compelling. At avoiding being pegged merely as points, Peterson's vocals recall works from Linda Ronstadt - remarkably have to show some guts, guts that are clear and on target.

But the problem with "Return Post," as with the majority of Light, is the lyrics. The Bangles show promise but will never achieve their ambitious goals without evolving band still lacks the substance lyrically.

The second side has only two real standouts. "If She Knew What He Wants" shines as the album's best work both lyrically and musically. Susanna Hoffs handles the vocals with style, and it is one of the few songs that doesn't remind one of the early days of high school.

The other worthy song on side two is

the first side. The title track has far the tunes are repetitive and generally non-descript. Why the band couldn't maintain the momentum of the first side is unexplainable.

> As is, Different Light should satisfy for a so-so pop effort, but it is unlikely that the album will be looked on as one of the band's best efforts.

For their next album, the Bangles whose only virtue is good looks.

If they're really interested in models on stage, they're going to only partially evident on Different Light.

The potential is there. The Bangles are characterized by their rich harmonies and infectious vocals, but the necessary to be taken seriously. Drummer Debbi Peterson is given nothing to work with, which leaves the group with boring drum work that could fit nicely into most high school bands.

several music critics after their debut yet to come. success with All Over the Place, but bably came with a tip-of-the-iceberg The Bangles occasionally show signs forget about the Go-Go's.



some of that initial excitment pro- to be looked at as a disappointment.

The Bangles won the favor of expectation, a hope that the best was of real promise, but, for now, they seem unwilling to risk the comfort In that respect, Different Light has they've established to produce something that would really make us



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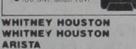
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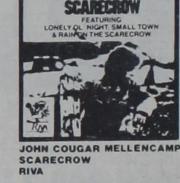


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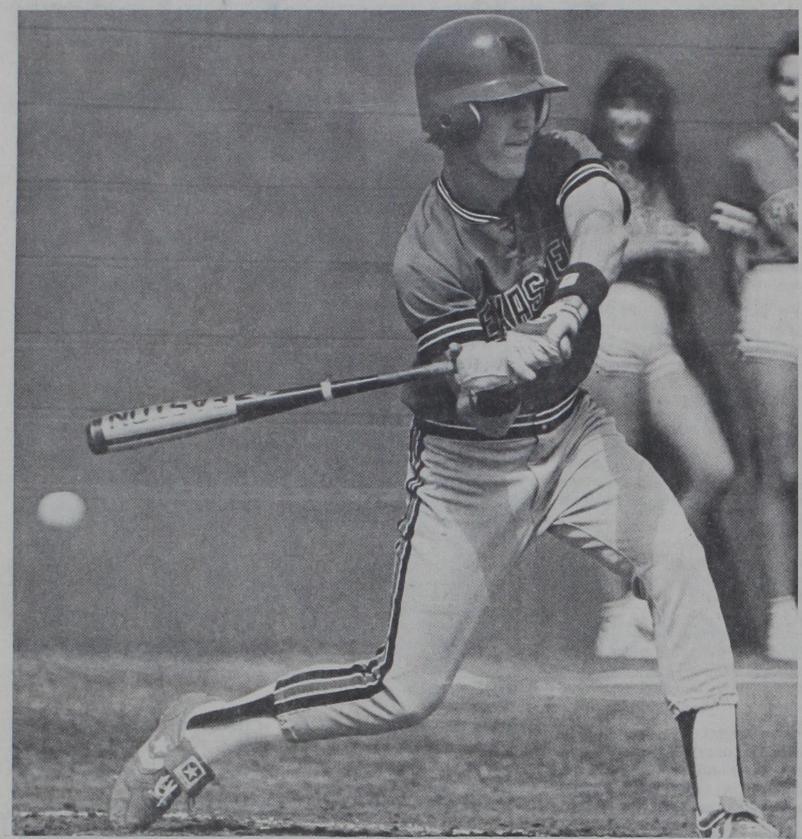
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Narrow miss

Texas Tech's Mike Humphreys swings and misses at a pitch during Tuesday's doubleheader against St. Edward's. Tech meets Kearney State at 2:30 p.m. today-

Red Raiders up record to 26-8 with 6-4 win over St. Edward's

By BRAD WALKER University Daily Sports Reporter

Clay Hollock needed to get some work done Wednesday before pitching Texas Tech's Southwest Conference home opener Friday against the Houston Cougars.

By the time Hollock had completed his workout, he had blown past the St. Edward's Hilltoppers with two strikeouts and an assist and had ensured the Red Raiders of a 6-4 victory at the Tech Diamond.

Hollock's first save of the year made a winner of starter Tim Moore, evening his record at 2-2. Moore overcame a shaky first inning in which he allowed St. Edward's to grab a 1-0 lead and shut the Hilltoppers down through the fifth before giving way to John Waite.

Tech, 26-8, faces Kearney State today for a single game at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech Diamond. Nate Swindle (1-1, 6.52 ERA) is scheduled to start for Tech, which defeated the Lopers 16-4 Monday.

With Tech clinging to a slim 6-4 lead, St. Edward's' starting and losing pitcher Todd Van Horn walked on four pitches from Luis Chavez, who relieved Waite in the sixth. Anthony Buckley then reached first on an error by thirdbaseman Philip Maldonado, putting runners on the corners with no outs.

Hollock took over for Chavez and got a quick out when Tony Aredia bunted up the middle. Hollock fielded the ball and threw to third, forcing

said.

Wallace before loading the bases by hitting George Watkins. Hollock struck Mike Coers out swinging to end the game.

"In the sixth, he (Ashby) asked how I felt and said if he used me it would be in the seventh and that would be my workout," Hollock said. "I felt good on the mound. Their hitters were tired. I didn't throw one curve or change-up; my fastball gets me by. That's what works best for me."

winning run in the bottom of the drew a walk off of Waite to open the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly to inning. Pinch-hitter Chris Clark then right field, scoring Billy Lance to give blasted a double off the leftthe Raiders a 2-1 lead.

cond when Bradley Zach singled to to make the score 6-3.

Van Horn. He struck out Tony right field. Stacy Ragan loaded the bases with an infield single to the left side, setting up Darnell's RBI.

> Wallace made his third error of the game on a Dave Geck grounder allowing Zach to score, making the score 3-1. Mike Humphreys then put the game out of the Hilltoppers' reach with a three-run homer down the right field line, plating Ragan and Geck and pushing Tech up 6-1.

St. Edward's did not threaten the Jim Darnell knocked in the game- lead until the top of the sixth. Wallace centerfield wall, putting Wallace at Mark Booth led off the frame by third. Coers singled through the right reaching first on an error by Wallace. side of the infield to score Wallace. Lance entered the game as a courtesy The ball bounced off rightfielder runner for Booth, and moved to se- Zach's leg, letting Clark cross home

Tech women court 'Huskers

Spring break is over, and the well-rested Texas Tech women's tennis team will return to action with what could be the Red Raiders' toughest week of play this season.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers come to Lubbock today to meet Tech at 1:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club. The Raiders will hit the conference road afterward for matches against Texas and Houston on Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska, the fourth-place finisher in the Big Eight last year, is 5-4 this season. Tech coach Mickey Bowes said he expects his 7-2 squad to continue its pace against the 'Huskers.

"Nebraska has a great player in Liz Mooney at No. 1 singles," Bowes

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Duke coach too excited to fret will be in his sixth Final Four, said he

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, making his debut as a coach in NCAA basketball's Final Four, said Wednesday he is not worried about being a rookie.

"I'm too excited to feel the pressure, and I hope the players catch onto it," said Krzyzewski in a telephone news conference with the other three coaches. "I talked to (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight and he's helped me get prepared."

The top-ranked Blue Devils meet high-scoring game." dog Louisiana State University play improved. in Reunion Arena.

title Monday at 8:12 p.m. CST.

out of the East regional.

"I don't know why because it is one for Duke." shooting team we've played and if we have two evenly matched teams." both have hot shooting it could be a Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who



two-point underdog and second- Duke defeated Kansas 92-86 in impossible to defense. ranked Kansas Saturday 30 minutes December but Jayhawk Coach Larry after Louisville and eight-point under- Brown said his team is vastly have plenty of players who can

"We'll have to play the best basket-The first game begins at 2:42 p.m ball game of the year and quit making CST. The survivors play for the NCAA turnovers and giving the other team second shots to win," said Brown. "I Krzyzewski admitted his Blue don't believe their earlier victory Devils have shot poorly in advancing over us will have any bearing on the game although we have great respect

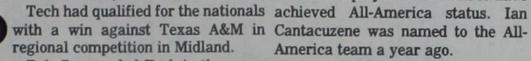
of our strong points," he said. "We've Krzyzewski said "Our earlier vicplayed good defense and we've re- tory over Kansas doesn't mean much bounded well. Kansas is the best because it happened too long ago. We

America team a year ago.

April 15 in Los Angeles. Members of

Raiders lose at polo nationals

The Texas Tech men's polo team Cypress was selected to the Allwas defeated 26-10 by Cornell in the America team and will compete in a semifinals of the national polo cham- national all-star game in October at pionships March 6 at the Oxridge Polo the University of Virginia. Cypress is Club in Darieu, Conn.



Rob Cypress led Tech in the game The Tech women's polo team will with seven goals, while John Cook ad- compete at the women's nationals ded two.

"Cornell was a real strong team," the women's team are Lissi Emerson, said Cook. "I think we could have Marylin Ivanchak and Melodie handled them easily if one of our best Moreman.

for-man and zone coverages. You your kids can't do it." "They are tough to figure and they

underdog status.

score," Brown said. He said he welcomed the Tigers'

was concerned over what he calls

"LSU is a hard team to play

because of the 'freak' defense," said

Crum. "I think we might be a hard

team to defense, though, because

everyone on our team is capable of

LSU Coach Dale Brown, who will be

in his second Final Four, said his

defense was a "combination of man-

LSU's "freak" defense.

scoring 25 points."



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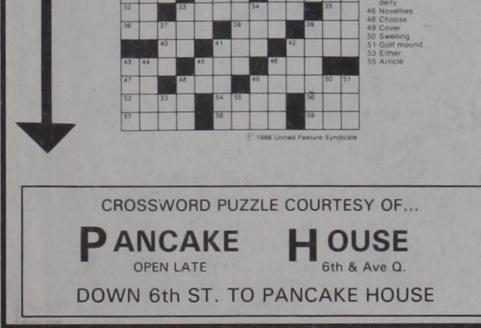
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The Texas Tech lacrosse team will put its unbeaten record on the line against TCU at 3 p.m. Friday at Tech's lacrosse field at the corner of Boston Avenue and 19th Street.

Tech, 14-0, leads the Southwest Lacrosse Association university division with a 9-0 record, while TCU is second with a 7-1 record. TCU's only conference loss came against Tech March 9 in Fort Worth.

Tech can clinch a spot in the four-team SWLA playoffs with a win Friday. Tech has won the SWLA the past five years.

Tech's Phil Perez said he expects Sam Houston State, Texas A&M, TCU and Tech to qualify for the playoffs.

Tech will conclude the regular season next weekend with a pair of games in Lubbock against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.



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Undefeated Tech meets TCU Hard-hitting Raiders carry on

By KENT BEST University Daily Associate Sports Editor

After three days of spring drills, the Texas Tech football team may be feeling a few aches and pains. But up." you'd never know it by watching them practice.

"There's a whole lot of contact out there for this early in the year," said Tech defensive ends coach Dick Winder, wiping the sweat from his

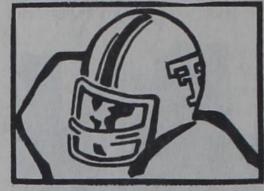
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"But all this contact is gonna help these guys develop the right attitude, so I'm all for it as long as we don't start getting a lot of people banged

In an effort to see what sort of team he has inherited, first-year head coach David McWilliams is putting more emphasis on team scrimmages and less on individual instruction during spring training.

But McWilliams also has gone on record as saying he wanted the scrimmages to be intense but not at full speed.

"We don't want to start injuring ourselves out there," McWilliams said earlier this week. With the helmet cracking going on at Wednesday afternoon's practice, however, it appears that the Tech players have something to prove to their new mentor.



things they need to do, and sometimes you don't see that this early."

Winder, of course, is accustomed to hard hitting since his job deals with a position that talks about "sacks" and "pressures" like most people talk about lunch.

Headed by 6-0, 200-pound senior Calvin Riggs and 6-6, 244- pound senior Larry Mathis, Winder's defensive ends could be the catalyst to solidify a suspect defensive line that record book reveals that the Wink was sometimes brilliant but often

"The players have a great at- brittle last year. If former tight end titude," Winder said. "They're out Ricky Boysaw can make the transihere working hard and doing the tion to defense, the Raiders should be senior.

solid at the bookends.

Heading the group of returnees is Artis Jackson, a 6-5 285-pound junior who provides a sizeable roadblock to opposing running games, and Charles Perry, a 6-4, 260-pound sophomore who saw substantial playing time last year as a freshman.

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Winder said Tech quarterback Travis Price, a 6-1 sophomore who impressed Raider fans last year with his quick feet, may soon be using his speed a little further from center.

In Wednesday's practice, Price exhibited his considerable pass receiving skills by hauling in what Widner called "some of the best catches all day."

Price's nimble fingers shouldn't be too surprising. A quick check of the native played wide receiver in the Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star game as a high school



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