

Criminal charges may be filed on Marcos

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government may file criminal charges against ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos for allegedly looting millions of dollars from the nation's coffers, an official said Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, members of Marcos' former ruling party said they consider "void and without force" the interim constitution proclaimed Tues-

day by new President Corazon Aquino.

The constitution abolishes the National Assembly, dominated by members of Marcos' New Society Movement, and gives Mrs. Aquino sole law-making powers. Marcos' labor minister, Blas Ople, said Mrs. Aquino was setting up a dictatorship.

Several assemblymen who had supported Mrs. Aquino also criticized the interim constitution and said they will meet Monday to consider possible responses.

Raul Daza, a member of the Commission on Good Government that was set up by Mrs. Aquino to track down Marcos' wealth, told a news conference that filing charges against the former president may be the only way to recover the money. Much of it thought to be in Swiss banks.

Daza said, "You might see the commission bring criminal charges against Marcos" after commission Chairman Jovito Salonga returns next week from the United States. Salonga is following up several

lawsuits to recover Marcos' holdings there.

Daza said two other commission members were in Switzerland and Canada to investigate reported Marcos holdings in those countries. Switzerland on Tuesday took the unprecedented step of freezing all assets placed there by Marcos and his family.

Neither Swiss nor Philippine officials have said how much money Marcos is believed to have deposited in Swiss banks.

NEWS BRIEFS

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

JOHANNESBURG — Police said Wednesday they shot and killed 25 blacks in 24 hours in unrest across South Africa, and authorities reported the deaths of three others in black-on-black attacks.

Police in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana said 11 people were killed and scores were injured when police opened fire with shotguns and rifles at a meeting with 5,000 people that had been called to smooth over

civilian complaints of police brutality.

Col. M.A. Molope, district police commander, said the crowd began throwing gasoline bombs and stones, and police fired in self-defense.

Residents said they believed as many as 100 people were injured when police fired rifles and shotguns during the meeting on a soccer field in Winterveld. They said more than 1,000 were taken into custody.

Elsewhere, police said they shot dead nine blacks among a crowd of 100 who attacked a liquor store with

rocks and gasoline bombs at 2 a.m. in Kwazakele township near Port Elizabeth.


Police said they killed two other blacks in Kwazakele, two in the Crossroads shanty city near Cape Town, and one in Kagiso township near Johannesburg — all during stone-throwing and firebomb outbreaks late Tuesday.

Two black men were reported burned to death near Durban — one with a flaming tire around his neck — in a type of assault used by black militants against people they see as

cooperating with the white-led minority government.

Police said a child was stabbed to death near Durban Wednesday, during one of at least 11 riots in seven townships.

The 28 deaths marked one of the bloodiest periods since widespread unrest broke out 19 months ago against apartheid, the system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

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

- | | |
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| <p>ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>SIGMA TAU DELTA
The Sigma Tau Delta English honorary will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 112 English building.</p> <p>TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will sponsor an EIT review session on fluids at 6 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab.</p> <p>AECO ASSOCIATION
The AECO Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 agriculture building. A social will follow at the Texas Spoon.</p> | <p>ASHRAE
ASHRAE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.</p> <p>CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.</p> <p>WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present Creative Discipleship with Calvin Miller at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.</p> <p>HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.</p> <p>WOMEN'S STUDIES
Women's Studies will present a forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.</p> <p>MISS TEXAS TECH
The Residence Halls Association entry deadline for the 1986 Miss Texas Tech pageant is at noon Friday in the Housing Office.</p> |
|--|---|

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 fall add/drop schedule changes in the University Center.

Gene Medley, Tech director of 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 during spring 1986 and paid their tuition would be allowed to add or drop a course at the UC, Medley said.

Students who are admitted to the university late in the summer, fail to pay tuition or do not pre-register during the spring will have to register for complete schedules at the computer terminals in West Hall, Medley said.

The Tech Student Association approved a resolution last semester suggesting that a separate add/drop line be created in the UC ballroom.

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, more than 12,700 students stood in line the week before and the first week of classes last semester. Of those 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 dead-ly accurate. If we have such a good system, then why are students and the faculty complaining?" Medley said. "There's nothing wrong with the system. The problem is getting to the system."

The preliminary proposal is to increase registration capacity by 100 percent by adding 15 computer terminals to the UC in addition to the 15 in West Hall. The system would be operational for add/drop the week before and the first week of classes in fall 1986, Medley said.

"It would make more sense to move pre-registration to the UC ballroom, but it is a busy place," he said. "That's why I want to move it to the UC courtyard."

The system also is proposed to be used again later in the fall semester for two weeks of pre-registration for spring 1987. Pre-registration this 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."

Because of the purchase of 15 new terminals, cable and a controller, the

proposal would cost \$65,000 to \$70,000 for the first year. Because part-time employees would staff the UC computers, the cost of the program during subsequent years would be much less, Medley said.

"I think we can find the money to do things that really need to get done and that people want and is worth doing," 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 ways to get to the system," Medley said.

Correspondence courses solve student dilemmas

By LYNDOL LOYD
University Daily Staff Reporter

Students finding themselves in the situation where a class they need already is full do have an alternative — independent study.

Texas Tech offers the largest correspondence study program in the state of Texas and ranks among the seven largest university-affiliated correspondence study programs in the United States.

Last year more than 11,000 people took independent studies courses in

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

Tech offers more than 60 high school courses and 91 college courses by correspondence. During the past 10 years, more than 100,000 students have applied Tech correspondence coursework toward high school diplomas or college degree requirements, licensure, certification and other professional updating.

"The correspondence courses can be used for a variety of reasons," said Deborah Palmer, spokeswoman for

the continuing education office.

"Students often use the program for making up credits needed for graduation, catching up on class work or supplementing local course offerings," Palmer said.

Reasons for taking an independent studies course might be schedule conflicts or students who are abroad.

Adults who have not completed their high school education also take independent studies courses. The program also can be used for high school students rather than regular classroom credit.

One drawback to the correspondence courses is the fact that

the tuition is high. Tuition for high school courses is \$42 per one-half unit of credit, and tuition for college courses is \$30 per credit hour.

Generally, the independent study courses are considered to be as difficult as regular college courses.

"The main problem with students doing well in this type of program is that they tend not to pace themselves well and let all the work start to stack up on them," Palmer said.

Students are allowed one full year from the date they sign up for the course until they finish. Extensions for a six-month period are available for an additional fee.

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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 damndest 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 are sufficiently carried off by the band, but the Bangles are bound to be capable of better.

"Manic Monday," the current rage of the radio, is an anything but subtle attempt to conquer the Top 40 charts. The single, written by Prince, has a



'Different Light'

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

Lyrical, "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 its own good, provoking anything but thought — Monday, Sunday, funday, runday.

No guts. It was as if Prince autographed "Manic Monday" when he indulged in 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 Light*, however, that "Manic Mon-

day" is the most forgettable song on the first side. The title track has far 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 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 little more innovative. Three of the four members contribute prominent vocals, providing a much needed contrast to most of the other offerings.

Vicki Peterson's vocals on "Return Post" are particularly compelling. At points, Peterson's vocals recall works from Linda Ronstadt — remarkably 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 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

"Not Like You." The remainder of 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 fans of the Bangles or people looking 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 should look beyond silly love songs and attempt to produce something that would dispel the inevitable criticism — that of being a band whose only virtue is good looks.

If they're really interested in avoiding being pegged merely as models on stage, they're going to have to show some guts, guts that are only partially evident on *Different Light*.

The potential is there. The Bangles are characterized by their rich harmonies and infectious vocals, but the band still lacks the substance 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.

The Bangles won the favor of several music critics after their debut success with *All Over the Place*, but some of that initial excitement probably came with a tip-of-the-iceberg



The Bangles

expectation, a hope that the best was yet to come.

In that respect, *Different Light* has to be looked at as a disappointment. The Bangles occasionally show signs

of real promise, but, for now, they seem unwilling to risk the comfort they've established to produce something that would really make us forget about the Go-Go's.

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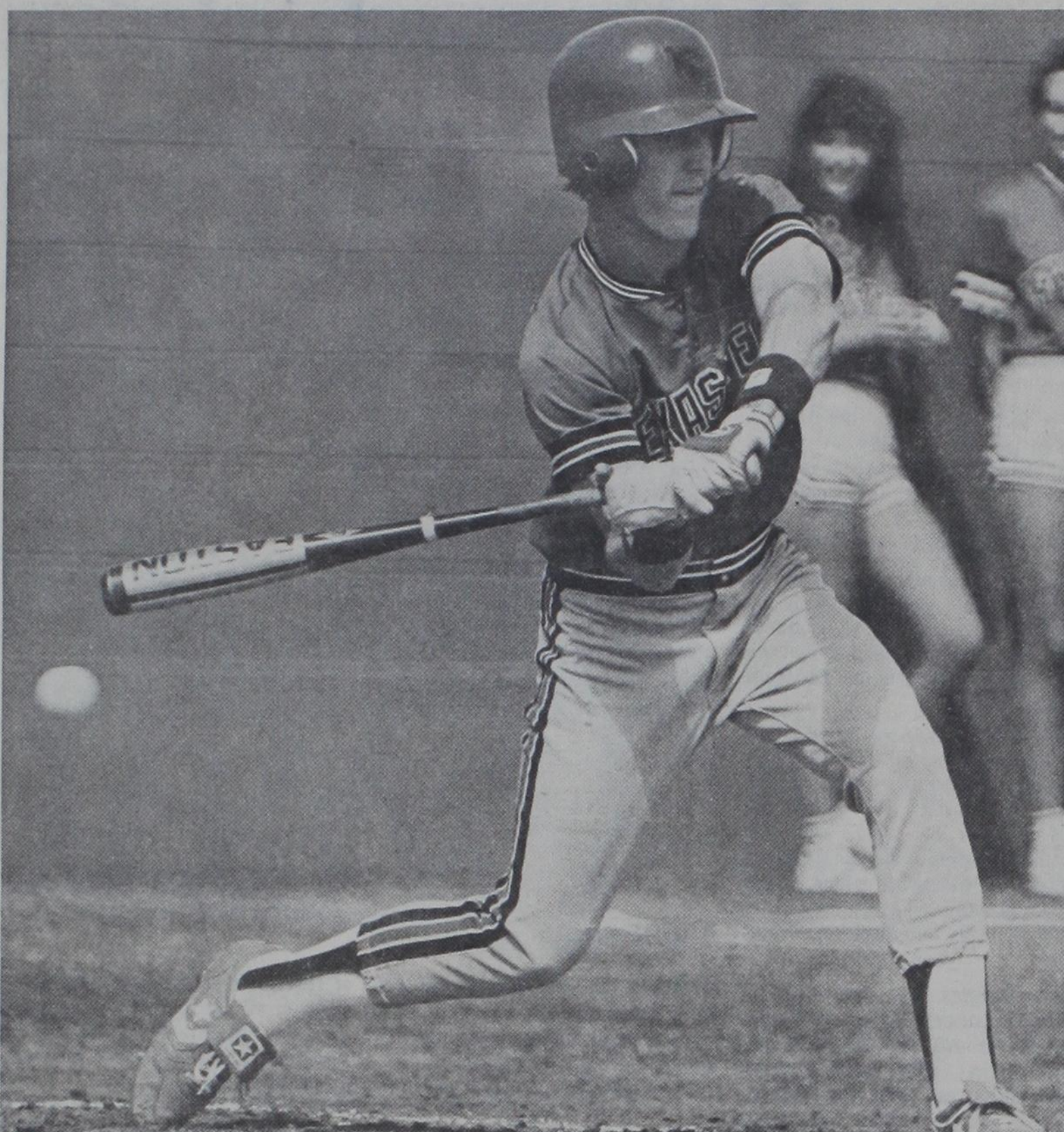
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Narrow miss

Texas Tech's Mike Humphreys swings and misses at a pitch during Tuesday's double-header 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 more 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 third baseman 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

Van Horn. He struck out Tony 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."

Jim Darnell knocked in the game-winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Billy Lance to give the Raiders a 2-1 lead.

Mark Booth led off the frame by reaching first on an error by Wallace. Lance entered the game as a courtesy runner for Booth, and moved to second when Bradley Zach singled to

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 lead until the top of the sixth. Wallace drew a walk off of Waite to open the inning. Pinch-hitter Chris Clark then blasted a double off the left-centerfield wall, putting Wallace at third. Coers singled through the right side of the infield to score Wallace. The ball bounced off rightfielder Zach's leg, letting Clark cross home to make the score 6-3.

Tech women court 'Huskies'

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 'Huskies.

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

—BRAD WALKER

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Undefeated Tech meets TCU

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.

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 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

brow.

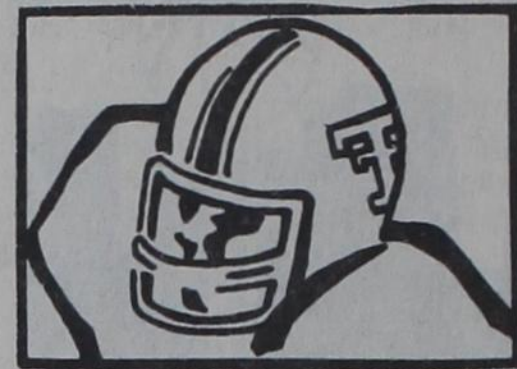
"But all this contact is gonna help these guys develop the right attitude, so I'm all for it as long as we don't start getting a lot of people banged up."

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.

"The players have a great attitude," Winder said. "They're out here working hard and doing the



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 was sometimes brilliant but often brittle last year. If former tight end Ricky Boysaw can make the transition to defense, the Raiders should be

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.

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 Winder called "some of the best catches all day."

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

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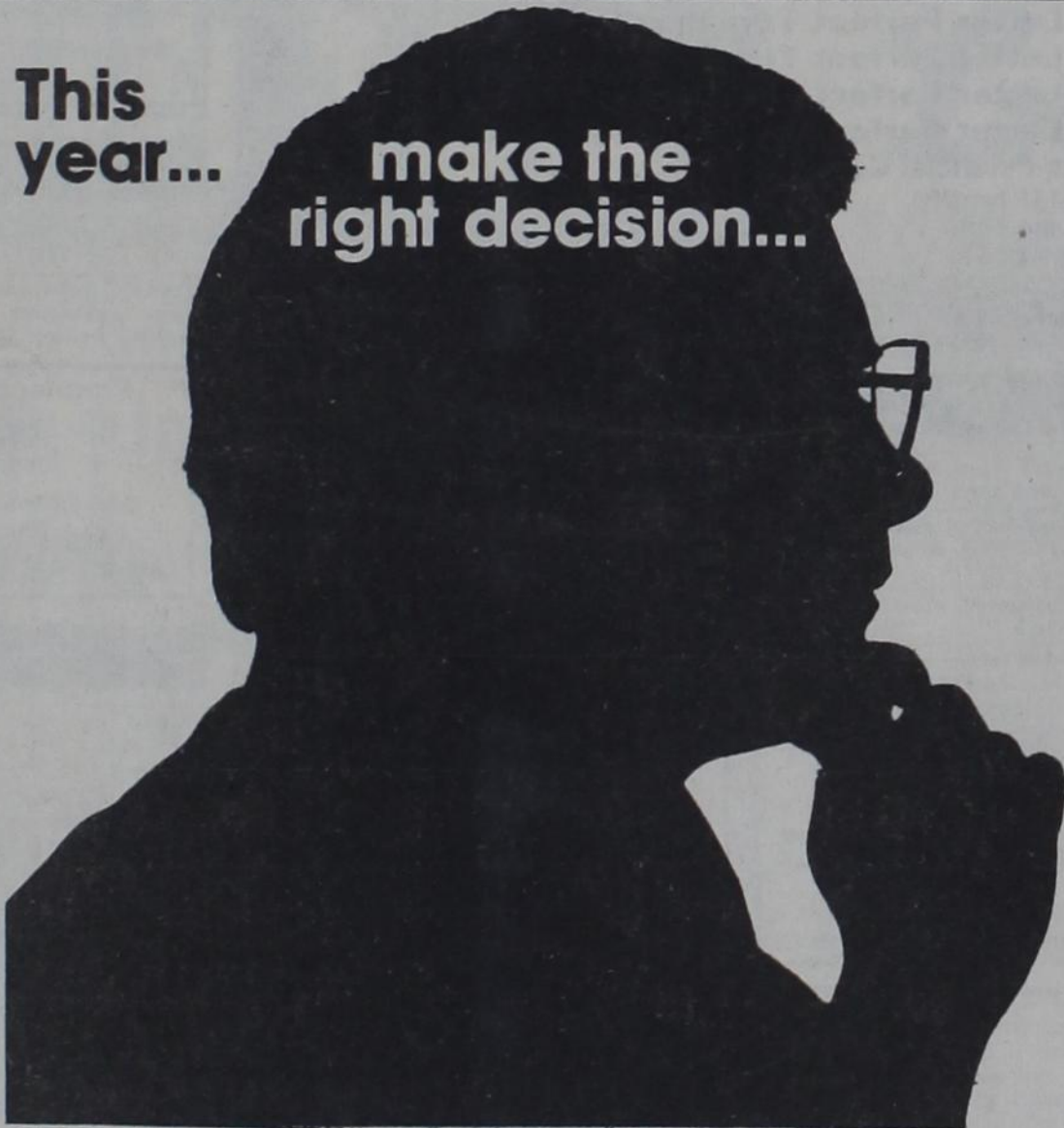
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