



Contras trap Sandinista troops, spokesman says

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA — A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday that about 1,500 Nicaraguan troops remained trapped in Honduras by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels and that some have been taken prisoner.

But a spokesman for the rebels who earlier claimed his forces had surrounded the Nicaraguan troops said Thursday he could not confirm that either rebels or the troops were in Honduras.

"We don't know anything," Dennis

Perez, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group, told The Associated Press. "All the information we have on the matter comes from the government of Honduras and the government of the United States."

Honduran military sources have said up to 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers entered the country Saturday in pursuit of the rebels, called Contras, but were trapped by them.

Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government denies its troops have crossed the rugged, ill-defined

border.

There was no independent confirmation of the skirmishes. Journalists have been kept 17 miles from the scene of the reported fighting in Honduras.

"There are still Nicaraguan troops in Honduran territory," U.S. Embassy spokesman Arthur Skop said. "I do not know if some Sandinista soldiers have managed to return to Nicaragua."

He said some Nicaraguan soldiers had been taken prisoner, but he said he did not know how many. It was not clear whether Skop was referring to

two young men the Honduran military presented at a news conference Wednesday.

The Honduran officials said the two men, who appeared frightened, were Sandinistas who were captured Monday inside Honduras. Reporters were not allowed to question the prisoners.

On the Nicaraguan side of the border, a resident of Ocotol, 19 miles from the border and about 30 miles from the area in Honduras where fighting has been reported, said peasants were coming into town from the mountains, fleeing heavy fighting.

The resident spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

The Nicaraguan government says there has been heavy fighting in that area of Nicaragua during the past 10 days.

The Contra spokesman, Perez said, "Our sources are strictly officials in Tegucigalpa and Washington ... and we second them. We cannot confirm if it is true or not that part of our troops are in Honduras combating the Sandinista army."

"We also cannot say if it is true that the Nicaraguan troops have entered

Honduras in pursuit of our comrades in arms. Perhaps tomorrow (today) we can have complete information on the matter."

U.S. military helicopters based at Palmerola air base on Wednesday carried about 600 Honduran soldiers to join 3,000 Honduran troops already near the border. Honduras has said its soldiers are not directly involved in the fighting.

Reagan approved \$20 million in emergency aid to Honduras on Tuesday to help it cope with the reported incursion.



A book by the horns

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Pat Barrious, a civil engineering major from Freehole, N.J., catches up on his studying and takes in a little sun in his room at Sneed Hall.

6th Fleet withdraws from gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ships and planes of the 6th Fleet withdrew from the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast Thursday as President Reagan and other officials declared the United States had accomplished its mission of defending freedom of the seas.

"The exercise is over," Reagan announced in early afternoon as he stopped in New Orleans for a speech en route to a California vacation.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

"This exercise has demonstrated once again what it set out to do, which is our right and the right of all nations to operate in international waters. If Libya's radical claims and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere."

The withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three air-

craft carriers carrying about 250 planes.

The firing of surface-to-air missiles at American planes on Monday touched off U.S. attacks on the missile site and on Libyan patrol boats. At least two of the vessels were reported sunk.

No American casualties were reported, and Weinberger said the United States had no estimate of Libyan losses.

Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy acted rationally for a change in deciding to abandon military action against the U.S. forces, said Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Once we made it clear that we were determined to stay there and to demonstrate our rights, he withdrew his forces, and I consider that a very rational act," Crowe said.

Reagan charged that Khadafy was planning terrorist operations against Americans even before the confrontation in the gulf, and he pledged, "The United States will not be intimidated by new threats of terrorism against us ... Mr. Khadafy must know that we will hold him fully accountable for any such actions."

Without being specific, he said, "We're aware of intensive Libyan preparations that were already under-

way for terrorist operations against Americans."

The president telephoned the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Frank B. Kelso, to praise the servicemen for their bravery and "tireless response to Libyan threats."

He told reporters as he left for an Easter vacation in California that he had "sent the fleet a well-done."

The withdrawal of the U.S. battle group began Thursday morning with a gradual reduction in the number of fighter flights over the gulf and orders to a cruiser and two destroyers inside the gulf to begin steaming northward.

Although Crowe and Weinberger refused to discuss future movements, Pentagon sources said the fleet had been ordered to take up stations in the central Mediterranean north of Libya and to remain there at least through the weekend.

Khadafy claims the Gulf of Sidra as Libyan territorial waters. Last January, in the wake of U.S. charges he had supported the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, he drew an imaginary "line of death" across the top of the gulf, vowing any U.S. ships or planes that crossed it would be subject to attack.

Gay group funding tops senate meeting

By LAURA TETREAULT

University Daily News Reporter

The \$300 recommended allocation to the Texas Tech Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends highlighted the Tech Student Senate's discussion of suggested budget allocations for student organizations Thursday.

The senate approved the recommended budget of \$103,236 for 105 student organizations on second reading. The senate will give final approval to the budget during its April 3 meeting. Funding for the budget will come from Student Service Fees and is subject to the approval of the Tech Board of Regents.

Sen. Scott's Phelan motion to scratch the budget bill's recommend-

ed allocation to SSLGF was tabled until next week so that senators could gather student opinion on the allocation.

"I talked to 25 students today about this title and I got 25 negative responses," said Sen. Ray Cunningham.

Sen. Amy Love, a member of the budget and finance committee which recommends the allocations, said "putting personal opinions aside, their (SSLGF) activities benefit Texas Tech with the people they bring in. They may not benefit 95 percent of the Tech students, but they do benefit Tech."

The proposed budget stipulates that \$60 of the budget be used for SSLGF's attendance to the All University

Leadership Conference, with the remaining allotment to be spent for room rental, paper, postage, scrapbook and speakers.

Members of the committee stressed that the funding for all student organizations is based upon whether their activities benefit Tech.

"Texas Tech is not being negative to this group (SSLGF) because we allowed them to form on campus and distribute information, but when we fund this group we start supporting them," Phelan said.

The Forensics Team allocation of \$8,850 was the largest recommended by the committee. Sen. David Fisher said the Forensics Team used to be funded directly by the Student Fees Advisory Committee. The recom-

mended allocation is to be used for travel to debate competitions.

"They are still having six people to a hotel room when they travel and they bring a lot of recognition to Tech," said Sen. Linda Byars.

In other business, the senate approved a resolution establishing a scholarship endowment fund to be awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have a 2.5 grade point average or in the top 10 percent of their colleges and have made a contribution to Tech.

Some senators opposed the administration of the scholarships by the senate's student services committee, suggesting that the recipients be chosen by the financial aid office to prevent a conflict of interest.

Student to file suit against police officer

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech student Mike Bostick intends to file suit against a Lubbock police officer for violation of his civil rights in connection with his arrest Sunday, said Floyd Holder, Bostick's lawyer.

"The suit would center on the fact that the officer deprived him of his

right to liberty, life and property," Holder said.

The planned action is in response to the alleged strong-arm tactics used by Officer Brooks West in the arrest Sunday of Bostick, who is deaf.

West is accused of roughing up Bostick, 20, while arresting him early Sunday in the Grandy's restaurant parking lot at 4631 50th St.

Bostick was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, a roofing hatchet. He said West allegedly twisted his arm behind his back after pulling him from his pickup truck, threw him to the pavement and held him there with a knee in his back and his face to the ground.

An internal investigation continued Thursday, said Claude Jones, Lubbock internal affairs officer. "I can't

really comment on the investigation now," Jones said. "We're in the process of contacting several people."

Bostick's father, Gary, said he is unhappy with the way the police department is being run.

"I'll be studying to what extent the city ignores misconduct of its officers, being interested particularly in West," Holder said.

Tetreault selected as 1986-87 UD editor

Laura Tetreault, a junior journalism/public relations major, Thursday night was named 1986-87 editor of The University Daily. Tetreault is from San Antonio and graduated from MacArthur High School, where she was high school editor for two years. She has worked for The UD for five semesters as an academics and student government/student life reporter.

Other candidates for the position included Linda Burke, Donald "Chip" May and Carla McKeown. All four currently work for The UD.

The editor was selected by the



Laura Tetreault

Student Publications Committee, which consists of six students and six faculty members representing various colleges at Texas Tech.

Each candidate was required to submit an application, faculty recommendations and provide the answers to three questions in addition to a 15-minute interview.

"It was an honor to be chosen, especially because all the candidates were qualified," Tetreault said. "I plan to produce a paper which will meet the needs of all those associated with the Tech community — students, faculty

members and administrators.

"I also plan to assemble a very professional staff, and I plan to have an open door policy for any comments relating to The UD."

Tetreault said her goals will include encouraging student leaders to write editorials. Such student leader participation could promote more student involvement on campus. She also said she would like to see more emphasis on academic achievements within the university.

The Student Publications Committee will select a summer editor April 17.

FRIDAY

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with a high near 80. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph and gusty.

Four-day class schedule to be used this summer

By DAVID CORTES

University Daily News Reporter

Consolidating upcoming summer sessions at Texas Tech into four-day weeks is a reasonable solution to the problem of budget cuts, according to some Tech faculty members.

"I think it's a reasonable approach to a serious problem," said John Nevius, an education professor. "I think that Tech officials will proceed to manage the best they can."

As a result of the budget cuts passed by the Tech Board of Regents on March 14, students and faculty will have to prepare for summer classes 20 minutes earlier than the regularly scheduled classes in the past.

The earliest summer session classes will begin each day at 7 a.m.

Nevius said he feels the biggest problem students face with the four-day class week is cramming nine credit hours into one summer session instead of taking the regular six hours, a special problem for students working toward early graduation.

The rising cost of a college education has forced some students to take more hours during a single term, he said, allowing them to graduate in less time than in the past.

Nevius said he also is concerned that those same students taking nine hours during one session must fight fatigue.

Nevius said he believes the faculty will respond positively to the four-day class week.

"I don't think they will mind, but I'm concerned about the secretarial staff who must work from 7 a.m.

through 6 p.m.," he said.

Students and staff members not only will be at their desks more hours each day but will be doing so without the benefit of air conditioning part of the time.

According to Tech officials, the thermostat will be adjusted to 75 degrees during the summer. Colleges requesting air conditioning after regular hours must receive special permission from the administration.

Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean of the College of Education, said part of that time there will be no air conditioning, but he said he thinks everyone will be able to live with it.

After speaking with secretaries in his department, Mehaffie said moving to a four-day class week has been met with approval. He said he also believes the majority of faculty and staff will go along with the four-day week without any problems.

"I think Friday is a good day not to conduct classes for faculty and staff members, because they have extra time to take care of their professional and personal work at home," Mehaffie said.

Moving to a four-day summer week is one of many provisions contained in the effort by the university and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center to comply with Gov. Mark White's Feb. 19 executive order to cut state budgets. White asked state agencies and universities to reduce their general revenue budgets by 13 percent.

Tech and TTUHC officials already have located about 6 percent reductions in the university's 1986-87 fiscal year budgets.

viewpoint

Positive action needed for Texas oil recovery



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

When pumping a tank-full of gasoline, consumers need to realize that the cheap gas has the high price of a rising unemployment rate among Texans connected to the oil business. Although the below-90-cent oil prices seem like a gift from above, the sagging oil business is a serious matter that should not be taken lightly.

Saudi Arabia has managed to drop oil prices to around the \$12 a barrel mark by glutting the oil market. The cheap prices at the local gasoline pumps are a boom for consumers but a bust for those connected to the oil industry. The pessimism pervading the Houston area only emphasizes the negative impact of the depressed oil industry.

According to the March 25 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, 150,000 jobs in the Houston area have been lost during the past three years. Although most of the jobs have been cut from the oil industry, such businesses as retail and medical specialists also have suffered in Houston because of the decline of the oil economy.

Those not laid off from various jobs have been forced to take a cut in pay. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that skilled, union welders and machinists have been accepting \$5-an-hour jobs because of a fear that they will not be able to get any work. This is, of course, due to the high number of unemployed in the city. Other companies have been brought to their knees and forced to file for bankruptcy because of the depressed oil economy.

Closer to West Texas, Amarillo also has been struck a severe blow because of the depressed oil industry. Restaurants and radio stations, for example, are shutting down because of the dearth of business in the area.

Texans' attitude of Texas as being a supreme state undaunted by the cares of the international world is fading quickly as the economic decline of the state increases. The state budget surplus enjoyed a few years ago (prior to Mark White's reign as governor, which is another column) has slipped into the red because of the faltering oil prices.

Such pro-Texas phrases as "Freeze a Yankee" created during the oil embargo of the mid-1970s no longer are funny because Texas is suffering more today than the "Yankee states."

In light of the declining oil industry, the Texas Tech financial aid office and all sponsors of student scholarships should carefully evaluate those students supported by parents connected to the oil business.

The parents who may have had a strong salary last year may be on the verge of personal bankruptcy this year. As such, the parents' financial status may look deceptively positive on paper while in actuality the situation is quite dismal.

"The difference between a recession and depression is a state of mind, not numbers," said Houstonian Robert Sakowitz in *The Wall Street Journal* article. Sakowitz is engaged in bankruptcy reorganization of his high-fashion department stores.

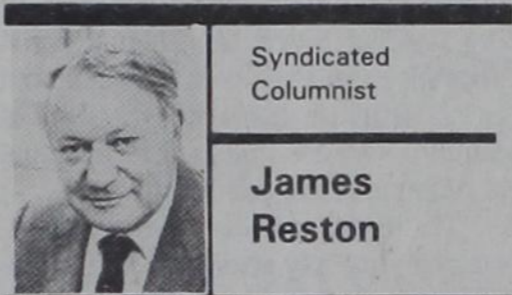
The picture for Houston may seem bleaker than what it is in actuality. However, many times the mental state of a patient affects the rate of recovery.

Since Saudi Arabia and the rest of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporters (OPEC) also are suffering because of the oil glut, the situation is bound to improve soon. When the OPEC talks resume in two weeks, some positive action probably will be taken to stabilize the oil economy.

However, until the appropriate action is undertaken, the oil recession quickly could turn into a depression for the state of Texas, especially if Texans forget about the high price of the pseudo-cheap gas.



Gorbachev: A different breed of Russian leader



Syndicated Columnist
James Reston

Mikhail Gorbachev has completed his first year as general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow, and Washington still is trying to figure him out.

The Reagan administration is increasingly suspicious of him because he's playing their own propaganda game. The president complained in his first four years in the White House that he didn't know who was in charge in Moscow "nobody answers the phone," he said now Gorbachev is on radio and television almost as much as Dan Rather.

He started his second year at the Communist Party Congress, where his 5½-hour speech apparently stunned his audience into sleepy acquiescence.

In any event, it produced considerable perplexity in Washington and convinced many U.S. officials that (1) they were hearing the same old song from a better singer and (2) that the world, with all its other torments, cannot be left to the mercy of people who make five-hour speeches.

And yet, it may be a little early for Washington to assume that it knows where Gorbachev is going. The chances are, considering all his problems, that even he doesn't know where he's going, or where the collective leadership in Moscow will let him go.

For years after the last World War, the so-called Soviet "experts" around here thought the personality and character of the general secretary in Moscow made a vast difference, Stalin on the one hand and Khrushchev on the other, for example. But then, faced with a few old men in the Kremlin, the popular notion in Washington was so-called "leader" made no difference and was merely an instrument of the state.

That's what's beginning to be said

here about Gorbachev, and it may be right, but the truth is that nobody knows.

What we do know is that or a while there, President Reagan and Gorbachev were talking about the central questions of world affairs: the control of nuclear weapons on Earth and in outer space, the control of terrorism and the need for world trade.

But suddenly, before they can even agree on when and where to keep their promise to meet again, the focus of U.S.-Soviet relations has switched to Nicaragua, of all places, and the White House is telling the country that a "Red Tide" may threaten San Diego unless the Congress coughs up the money for the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters."

You have to wonder about these two guys. They have some thing in common. Not being able to settle their problems at home, they blame them on their problems abroad. They want to settle everything Gorbachev with his proposal to get rid of all nuclear weapons by the end of the century, Reagan with his "Star Wars" defense in outer space before they have settl-

ed anything.

For beginners, they might even talk about a deal to cool it in both Afghanistan and Central America and let the folks there settle their problems without U.S. or Soviet interference. But apparently that's too sensible.

At the end of his first year in office, Gorbachev is the only head of a major government in the world today with the possible exception of Prime Minister Nakasone in Japan who is young enough, at 55, and secure enough in office to influence world affairs after this decade. All the rest, in the United States, China, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, for one reason or another are facing retirement.

All the more reason then that Washington is going to have to deal with him on the major issues of world peace and that Reagan, as a last shot at solving major questions, shouldn't be concentrating on getting \$100 million for Nicaragua. In a pinch, he could have got that much out of Ferdinand Marcos' baggage in Hawaii.

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LETTERS

Swimmers' dirge

To the editor:

We are Texas Tech swimmers, or should we say ex-Tech swimmers. We also are ex-swimmers of Lamar University. Why are we ex-swimmers? Because once again we have fallen prey to the budget cuts.

There are a lot of lives that have been affected. Both athletes as well as the coaches have put in a lot of hard work only to see their dreams shattered. No one is sure what they will do—all they know is that they have to start all over again.

There are a lot of questions that need to be answered, and the three of us know that they will not be answered. At least at Lamar the athletic director met with us to explain why our program was dropped.

When the program was dropped at Lamar, we transferred to Tech because we felt a big school would never think of dropping any of its sports. We thought we could finish our education in a better accredited school. But we were wrong. Yes, we are upset, but we understand probably better than anyone else.

We feel like T. Jones could have taken some of our coaches' proposals or at least tried to save a sport that has been at Tech for awhile and has come a long way since Tech joined the Southwest Conference.

The budget of the athletic department is \$6.5 million. Both the men's

and the women's teams operate on \$250,000. That is less than 4 percent of the budget. So where is the rest of the money going? Yes, we realize that there is 13 other sports, but how about the needless spending. Do the football players really need to be put in a hotel the night before a home game?

Last but not least, Tech is not just losing 35 good athletes, it is losing 35 good students. The overall athletic GPA will certainly fall because the men's team has the highest accumulative GPA, and the women have the second highest among women athletes.

All we can do now is remember all the endless time we put into our sport and school. Through all the aches and pains and swimming our hardest, we went to represent our school with pride. Our swimming caps said it all: "Raider Pride."

We always felt that pride within ourselves, and we never thought we would be betrayed by the school we represented. All we can do now is put our dreams at rest and hope we can find a new school that will give us the chance we wanted at Tech—the chance to complete our education and reach our potential in the sport we have already put so much into.

Well, it's been fun, Tech.
—Three disappointed swimmers

To the editor:

One year ago I made a very important decision in my life. After

spending my freshman year at Tech without swimming, I chose to return to the sport I love so much.

My battle to regain the speed and form I had lost during my year off was difficult. Finally, two weeks ago at the SWC Swimming Championships my work paid off. I didn't set any world records, or even score any points for my team, but I did leave the meet more motivated than any person could ever imagine.

Now, after two years here, I feel robbed. My situation has no good ending. If I leave Tech, I will lose many good friends and a very good institution. Should I choose to stay, my swimming will be gone.

Mr. Jones, I respect your decision. But I must say that I could never forgive you if your decision was any less harder to make than it was for us to accept. When trying to comprehend your reasons, it becomes harder for me to agree with you.

Thank you, Coach Holihan, Coach Paul and Coach Joe. Thank you, teammates. Finally, thank you, Texas Tech. I am proud to be associated with each and every one of you.

—Scott Collen
Tech swimmer

Political pulpit

To the editor:

After reading Jay Miller's Viewpoint editorial March 10 entitled

"Delicate balance: Evangelists move from pulpit to podium," I felt I had to write.

Mr. Miller seems to think we, as Christians, should keep our viewpoints inside the church walls and "stick to the Scriptures and stay out of politics." Do Christians drop to an alien status when we acknowledge Jesus Christ as Savior and King?

On the contrary, it is our responsibility to work for a godly civil government. Christians who believe that the Bible is to be the textbook for all life are told to assume a neutral position on political action, national policies, and public affairs. They are labeled as extremists or zealots if they try to participate or put forth our viewpoint.

Christians should not neglect their responsibility to work for a more godly government. Early American Christians accepted this responsibility and were active participants in the founding of this republic.

If Christians don't accept the responsibility and get involved in politics, those who have no respect for God or His commands will assume the power of the civil government. How does the saying go?

It is the lot of those who fail to govern government to be governed by those who do. Therefore, the only proper role for Christians is to become involved in politics.

—Katie Knight

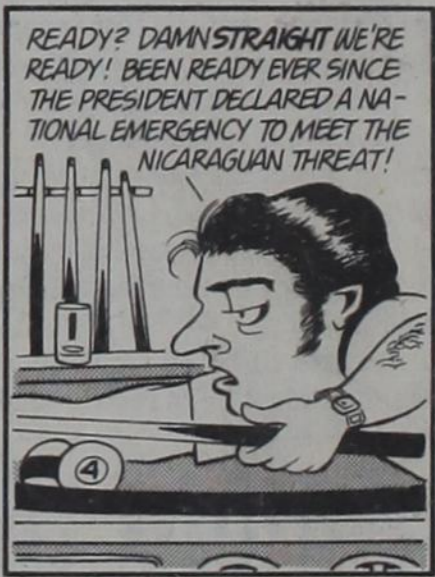
So They Say . . .

"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind."

—William Blake

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The University Daily



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Moslem militia leader offers aid to carry out Khadafy's threats

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Marching bands led hundreds of Libyans through the streets of the capital Thursday night in support of their leader, Moammar Khadafy. Signs bobbing in the crowd said "To Hell With America."

The official news agency JANA said Walid Jumblatt, Lebanon's Druse Moslem militia leader, had offered "suicide squads" to help carry out Khadafy's threat of attacking U.S. "terrorist embassies" and other American targets.

State media issued calls for such action Wednesday in revenge for the U.S. Navy's actions earlier this week in the Gulf of Sidra.

Khadafy's aides summoned foreign journalists to a meeting scheduled for this morning. The capital was rife with rumors that Col. Khadafy would sail out into the gulf as if chasing off the U.S. 6th Fleet.

American naval operations in the gulf ended Thursday morning, but Pentagon officials said the three-carrier battle group would remain nearby in the central Mediterranean for several days.

Confrontation between the Navy and Khadafy's forces began Monday, less than 24 hours after U.S. planes and ships entered the gulf with the avowed purpose of asserting international navigation rights.

Libya fired at least six surface-to-

air missiles, according to Pentagon reports, and U.S. forces attacked Libyan patrol boats in response, sinking at least two. American planes also raided a radar-guided missile facility on shore.

Khadafy claims the entire Gulf of Sidra, but the United States insists it is international waters beyond the generally recognized 12-mile limit.

The noisy march in Tripoli also was intended to mark today's 16th anniversary of Khadafy's expulsion of British military bases from the North African nation.

Some demonstrators carried large pictures of Khadafy. A banner written in Arabic read: "No to surrender and retreat. Yes to missiles and guns."

Reagan chides House after vote

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan lobbied by long-distance for Senate support of his \$100 million aid request for Contra rebels Thursday, calling a new Nicaraguan offensive against the guerrillas "a slap in the face" to House members who voted down his plan last week.

And in announcing the end of Navy exercises that resulted in an exchange of missile fire with Libya, Reagan promised to continue to defend international sea lanes without being intimidated by renewed calls for terrorist attacks against Americans.

As he flew west for an Easter vacation, stopping in New Orleans to help raise money for Louisiana Republicans hoping to send their first senator to Washington since Reconstruction, Reagan left behind some key lieutenants to press for the aid bill.

In his first public appearance since the United States engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra and rushed emergency military aid to Honduras to repel Nicaraguan attackers, Reagan charged the leftist Sandinista government lied when it denied crossing the border into Honduras.

Explaining the policy that led to the Navy's crossing into sea lanes claimed by Libya and to his proposal to supply Nicaraguan Contra rebels, Reagan said good will doesn't win disputes.

"Militaristic states perceive unilateral concessions as a sign of weakness, not good faith," he told a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for Rep. Henson Moore, the GOP candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by Russell Long. "Serious negotiations flow not from proving sincerity but from resolve and leverage."

The president quoted a House member, whom he did not name, as

saying after the aid proposal was defeated last week, "I hope the Sandinistas take it as a sign of peace and friendship."

"The Nicaraguan communists took the House vote as a sign all right," Reagan said. "They invaded the territory of Honduras with about 1,500 heavily armed troops, and then they lied about it."

The Managua regime denied any cross-border operations and called for international observers to monitor the frontier.

Nuclear waste dump opposed

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Claims by area business leaders that a proposed nuclear waste dump would boost the local economy have sparked outrage from other residents who say the dump would be "devastating."

Wayne Sturdivant, head of a business group that studied the possible economic benefits of a high-level nuclear waste depository, recommended Wednesday that the Department of Energy proceed with choosing a site.

Sturdivant's report was based on a study sponsored by chambers of commerce in Amarillo and Hereford and two area colleges.

Wayne Richardson, who operates a multimillion-dollar seed company next to the proposed site in northern Deaf Smith County, about 35 miles west of Amarillo, complained that the committee "swallowed the line" from federal officials.

"It will be a devastating blow to this area out here," Richardson said, referring to the prospects of a dump in the Panhandle. "There will be billions lost."

Committee members concluded the nuclear waste repository would have positive effects on the beleaguered Panhandle economy. Estimates of the annual impact range from \$116 million to \$227 million, making the dump one of the largest economic activities in the region.

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TTU: Then and now

Law school experiences change from army barracks to Spanish renaissance

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

In renovated Army barracks more than 18 years ago, classes began at the Texas Tech School of Law.

In 1963 the Board of Directors at Tech voted to create a law school in West Texas. The plan later was approved by the Texas Commission on Higher Education and by the commis-

sion's successor, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Instruction at the law school began in the fall of 1967. The school received provisional approval from the Supreme Court of Texas under the Rules Governing Admission to the Bar of Texas in 1967 and final approval in 1968.

In 1968 the school officials received

notice from the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions that the school met requirements for provisional approval by the American Bar Association.

In 1966 the award-winning architectural firm, Harrell and Hamilton of Dallas, was selected to design the new law school building. The building was based on preliminary schematic drawings developed by Howard

Schmidt and Associates, Consulting Architects, of Lubbock.

The contractor for the building was H.A. Lott Inc. of Houston. H.A. Lott Inc. was one of the contractors of the Astrodome in Houston and the Tower of the Americas for the HemisFair in San Antonio. They also were the contractors for the Tech Wiggins residence hall complex.

The interior of the building was

designed after other law schools and a supreme court. The large classrooms were designed after those at the University of Texas, the small classrooms after those at the University of Illinois and the seminar rooms after those at University of Chicago. The Tech law school's courtroom was fashioned after the Supreme Court of California.

The exterior of the building was

constructed in an adaptation of Spanish renaissance styles used elsewhere on the campus.

The dedication of the building highlighted a three-day symposium which featured John Brown, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Civil Appeals Fifth Circuit, and Raymond Burr, television lawyer "Perry Mason."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present a campuswide Good Friday celebration at noon today in the UC.

MISS TEXAS TECH
The entry deadline for the 1986 Miss Texas Tech Pageant, sponsored by the Residence

Halls Association, is at noon today in the Housing Office.

CAIDS
The Center for Applied International Development Studies will present "Remote Sensing and Desert Expansion" at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall.

TTUHSC seeks women for birth-control research

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center officials are seeking women to participate in a new birth control pill research program.

"What I'm looking for is responsible young women who need contraceptives," said Marie Hart, an obstetrics and gynecology nurse practitioner. From the Lubbock communi-

ty, 100 women will be chosen for the test.

Hart said participants do not need to be Tech students but should remain in the Lubbock area for the next two years. Hart added that the participant may be a resident of Dallas or another area but who spends much of their time in Lubbock.

"We're looking for people that are going to be in the Lubbock area for the next two years," she said.

To participate, the woman must be between 18 and 35. "Most people agree women should not take birth control after the age of 40," said Hart.

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. is funding the tests. "These companies are in it to make money. They're going to test it every way possible before they release it to the public," said Hart.

Tech is one of several sites around the nation chosen for the research.

Hart said the corporation is asking the question, "Does it (the drug) change the way the body functions?"

"In the preliminary work, it looks like it may be beneficial," said Hart.

"What we expect is that it will be just as effective as marketed pills," Hart said she is hopeful the new pill will have fewer side-effects than those in use now. Other birth control pills have a 99.5 percent effectiveness.

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Tech professor researches vegetable production

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

An increased interest in grape production by West Texas farmers ultimately may lead to a flooding of the market, a Texas Tech associate professor of agricultural economics believes.

However, Bob Davis said there appears to be a wide open market for High Plains farmers in vegetable production. Davis, with the help of graduate students and horticulturalists in Tech's plant and soil science department, is in the preliminary stages of research in vegetable production and marketing for this area.

The work includes making budgets to show the cost and return of vegetables per acre and doing price analyses to help forecast vegetable prices because of the market's variability.

Davis also is trying to determine if it would be profitable to grow more vegetables on the High Plains and if this region could compete favorably with other vegetable growing areas while shipping its produce to market at a profit.

"During times of low income, people always look to specialty crops in an effort to increase their income, because specialty crops generally produce a lot more revenue per acre than general field crops like cotton,

corn and wheat," Davis said.

The negative side is that much of the specialty crop interest in West Texas seems to be turning toward grape production when the market for such vegetables as potatoes and onions may be more favorable in the long run.

Davis said his research shows that grape production would be quite profitable for an individual farmer, but he has not determined what the optimum acreage for the High Plains would be in relation to cost and return.

"The problem is that, like so many specialty crops, you must look at the aggregate returns to the entire market rather than to the in-

dividual," he said. "It's a question that farmers need to know in this area because we're going to end up, I'm afraid, with too many acres of grapes on the High Plains of Texas."

The outlook for the potato market does not appear to be as precarious, however.

Although potato prices have dropped from \$12 per hundred to \$3.29 per hundred, Davis' studies indicate that potato production could be increased by 50 percent on the High Plains without adversely affecting the market.

During the summer, consumption primarily is of potatoes of current production. Texas is a major supplier during this period with lesser com-

petition than in the fall potato market.

Potatoes and onions are the most important vegetables in West Texas in terms of production and acreage.

"One of the problems in growing vegetables is that it requires careful, intensive management of the crop," Davis said.

A cotton crop, for example, would not be harmed by a three or four day delay in irrigation, but such a delay would reduce the yield of a vegetable crop.

In a study started in October, Davis and his research aides are trying to determine West Texas' role in the interregional competition of onion production.

There are 41 major consumption points in the United States, Davis said, and the goal of the study is to see which of those cities would be profitable to ship to and what the supply price and demand would be.

The researchers also are exploring the feasibility of locating a vegetable processing plant in this area. Processed vegetables are those such as potato chips and frozen french fries. The study was started in January and conclusive results will not be available until late in the year, Davis said.

"We're not certain that processing vegetables will pay," he said. "Fresh vegetables sell for a considerably higher price."

Computer program advances from antiques to newer machines

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

For a short time in the late 1950s, Texas Tech owned a unique piece of American history. Through the efforts of John Bradford, professor of chemical engineering, and U.S. Rep. George Mahon, the federal government in 1958 donated one of two existing Mark V computers to Tech.

The Mark V's, giant mechanical relay computers built during World War II, did a majority of the computations for the Manhattan Project. Essentially nothing more than telephone relays, according to Bradford, they were the last of the mechanical relay computers.

"There was quite a history attached

to it," Bradford said. "They were built in 1941 or '42 and did most of the calculations for the atomic bomb."

After the war, as computer technology advanced, the Mark V's were decommissioned and set aside as government surplus. One of the computers was scrapped and the other was given to Tech.

The computer was shipped to Tech from Fort Mead, Md., where it had been used by the National Security Agency.

The agreement Tech made to receive the computer was to use it as a teaching tool and to maintain it as an antique. The university built a special room in the computer center, which was completed in 1959, to house the Mark V, a giant computer by to-

day's standards.

The Mark V had two relay banks, each of which occupied a space roughly 15 feet by 50 feet.

Unfortunately, the Mark V was never installed on the Tech campus. As it was being transported from storage to the computer center, the top-heavy truck hit a pothole on a rain soaked street and dumped the computer into the street.

According to Bradford, little salvagable material remained of the computer except for "a lot of copper wire."

But Tech's computer program was not put off long. In 1960, eight local industrial firms each donated \$5,000 to purchase a new IBM 1620 computer. The new IBM outclassed the

already antiquated Mark V even before its untimely demise.

"It was the best on the market for general purpose use," Bradford said. "It was the first to solve math and engineering equations which were impossible to solve by hand or with a mechanical calculator."

Not quite as large as the Mark V, the 1620 was installed in the computer center, where it was used extensively by the engineering, physical science and math departments. Within months, computer time was in such demand that the 1620 was in use 24 hours a day.

But according to Bradford, there was great reluctance at that time among other areas of the campus to use the computer.

Today, the various colleges' attitudes toward computers have changed. So much, in fact, to necessitate Tech's own University Computing Service.

As of March 24, Tech's mainframe replacement project was completed and in use, finishing the most extensive and complex mainframe change-out ever attempted by Tech, according to Lee Alley, assistant vice president for computing and communication services. It also ended a six-

month "brownout abatement program" which had curtailed some of the academic computer use.

With the new mainframe in place, there will be more disk storage capacity, faster access, extended printing capabilities and additional terminal connections.

The C-CS also will provide computer support to Lubbock Christian College and the Lubbock Independent School District.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student publications director appointed

Jan Childress, interim director of student publications, was appointed permanent director Thursday after a seven-month search period. Childress had served as advertising manager at The University Daily for the past six years. She was selected from about 25 applicants. She succeeds former director Richard Lytle, who left his post in September to take a similar position at the University of Texas.

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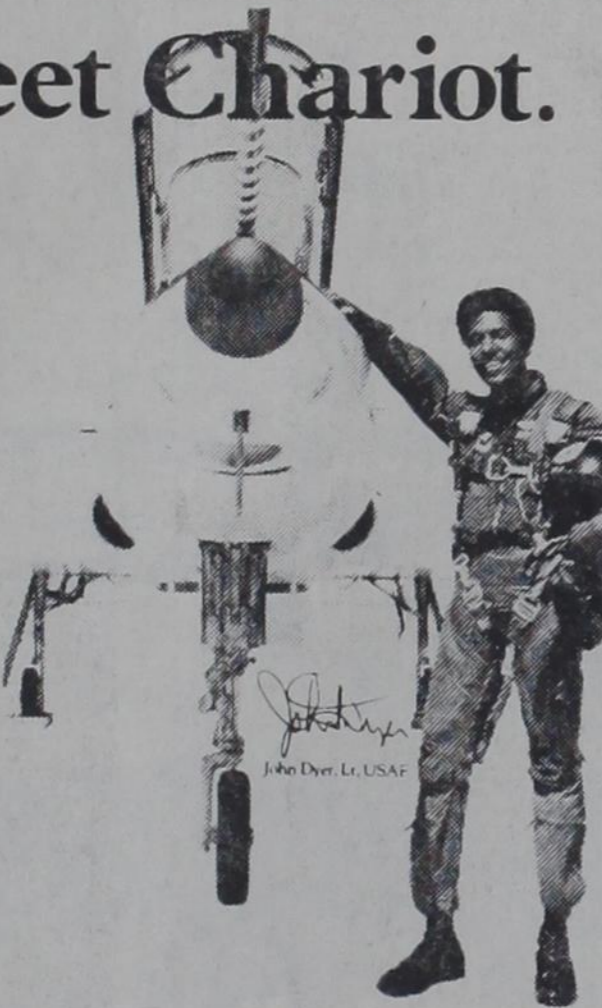
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Mundane observations shouldn't be overlooked

During spring break I just couldn't take off my reporter's hat. I found myself with a pencil and pad in hand at all times, my mission being to find things in everyday life that we all see but pay little or no attention to. The first item worthy of note taking occurred when I went "Starcking" at a local Dallas club. I discovered that for a fun-filled night people will wait in line for more than 30 minutes and pay 10 bucks to get in the door, including myself.

After finally reaching the bar in the club, the next step is pondering what you are going to drink. You say to your friend, "What are you going to drink, Muffy?" "Oh I don't know, Biff, what are you going to drink?" This convo goes on for a couple of minutes. Then, while you were busy with the dilemma of choosing a drink, about 20 thirsty people have managed to weasle their way in front of you. Now another problem arises. After

you have finally decided what to drink you are plagued with waiting in line again and now have time to change your mind. It's a vicious cycle, isn't it? Driving down the streets of Houston, I came across some eye-catching street signs. The first sign read, "Try Acme Insurance Company. We're honest, cheap, and give legitimate estimates." Now doesn't that just

make you want to run out and purchase some Acme Insurance? Better yet are the signs saying "Drive Friendly." Couldn't you just see it now? If people obeyed this sign you wouldn't get to see the rude faces on those clods that have their hands glued to their horns. Instead, all you would see is smiling faces and people waving and winking at their fellow drivers. If any horn honking occurred it probably would be to the tune of something like "Rock Me Amadeus."

favorite compositions. "Let's go all the way ... with Nikita ... and Sara ... I can't wait ... it's what you need ... all I need is a miracle ... because it's just another manic Monday ... Why can't this be love ... I'm addicted to love ... oh rock me Amadeus ... while I do the Harlem shuffle ... all the king's horses ... were king for a day ... calling America ... live in peace ... and sanctify yourself ... on a manic Monday." How's that for a little composing?

carefully read all the ingredients in the products before making a purchase. What I learned wasn't surprising, but a valuable lesson. First of all, have you ever noticed how many products some of the larger companies have on the market? Their whole line of hair products consist of hair gel, hair spray, hair styling spray, hair sculpting spray and hair mousse.



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter
Joni Johnson

Well, the valuable lesson I learned was that most of these products contain the same thing. So don't fool yourself into thinking that you're going to get hair that looks like Victoria Principal's just because you decided to spend two more dollars on the sculpting spray.

While cruising Houston I took up the art of composing songs. Because this job required that I write while driving, I quickly learned to drive with my knee. Actually, composing a song while driving is not a difficult task. All it requires is quickly switching the dial on the radio from station to station. Then while driving with your knee, write down the name of the song you hear on each station. After putting all the songs together, you will discover that you have written your own song. Here is an example of one of my

When I shop in Lubbock I usually purchase hair products that I have been using for awhile. Or in the case that I'm in a hurry, which occurs on a regular basis, I grab the first can hair mousse that has a colorful package. But while I was in Houston shopping with my parents' money and with too much time on my hands, I decided to

When buying hair products I have drawn one conclusion: the pickin' and choosin' all depends on the mood you're in. If you're in a rather grotesque mood you might want to choose one that is gooey and gel-like. If you're in a fun mood you might opt for one that is foamy and whip cream-like. If you're in a blah and boring mood you might choose a spray. It's just a thought.

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School district uses ocean waves, radio waves to lure teachers

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — College students on spring break have turned on their stereos to forget about school, but they can't escape the plea from the Brownsville Independent School District.

"Like the beach, stay and teach," is one of the radio spots blaring from radios at the beach and at swimming pools on South Padre Island.

Thousands of college students have flocked to South Texas and Brownsville school officials, who need about 400 new teachers for next fall, are interrupting the rock 'n' roll tunes with the advertisement.

The message tells the listener about the teaching field, the salary and the fringe benefits, including the lure of the Mexican border and the beach with great weather year-round, plus bonuses.

"It's just another form of advertising," said Oscar Barbour, assistant superintendent for personnel. "We knew the kids were not going to pick up a newspaper and read

it, but they would have the radio on. It's something we had to do."

During the month of March, more than 150,000 people — most of them college students — will have visited the area, chamber of commerce officials have said. The throngs of people will pump about \$8 million into the area economy.

BISD officials want future teachers to return permanently and fill teaching jobs in math, English, science, elementary and special education.

The district's enrollment next year is expected to be around 38,000. There are about 1,950 teachers in the district, Barbour said.

State-mandated education reforms and a 6 percent annual attrition rate will require about 400 additional teachers next year, Barbour said.

"We've been losing a lot of kids to other fields," Barbour said. "I think it's time we tell them (teaching) has a good salary, good fringe benefits and that it's a good profession."

Barbour also said about 2,000 students from Mexico

"I think it's time we tell them (teaching) has a good salary, good fringe benefits and that it's a good profession."

—Oscar Barbour

"We feel most of our people will be OK, but the attrition rate will really have an effect," Barbour said.

Last year, 60 percent of the school district's new teachers came from states other than Texas, Barbour said. College students from as far away as Wisconsin have spent their spring break in deep South Texas and Barbour hopes some of them will want to return as teachers.

"There just seemed to be a shortage of teachers. Maybe we've been missing the boat a lot of years," Barbour said about the school district's failure in the past to try to lure spring breakers.

He said he has received some responses to the radio ads but hopes to get more next week.

"The radio spots are just something new," Barbour said. "We have to try everything. We thought radio was the best way to do it."

will be enrolled in the school district and more elementary and secondary schools will need to be constructed. He said he is confident the district's teachers will pass the competency test administered earlier this month.

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Tech takes win; hosts UH today

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech Red Raiders bombed Kearney State for 15 runs on 19 hits on their way to a 15-9 non-conference baseball win Thursday afternoon at the Tech Diamond extending their season record to 27-8.

Tech pitcher Luis Chavez (1-0) took the win for the Raiders while Paul Feist (0-1) took the loss for the Antelopes. Chavez struck out two Antelope batters in four innings of relief, giving up two runs, three hits and walking just one batter.

The Raiders will resume Southwest Conference action today with a single game against the Houston Cougars (28-9) at 2 p.m. at the Tech Diamond.

Tech leads the SWC with a 3-0 record while Houston is 1-2 in conference play. The Raiders defeated Rice in their first league games and

the Cougars dropped two of three games to Texas A&M at College Station.

Chavez entered the game in the top of the sixth after Kearney State had cut Tech's lead to 7-5. The Antelopes scored three more runs in the inning and led the Raiders 8-7, but Chavez gave up just one more run the rest of the way, allowing the Raiders to come back for the victory.

The Raiders took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth inning after scoring three runs. Mike Gustafson's second triple of the afternoon scored Dave Geck from first base to tie the game at 8-8 and Johnny Vidales (four RBI's) put the Raiders ahead to stay with a double down the third base line that scored Gustafson.

The Raiders pulled off a double steal later in the inning which allowed Vidales to score, putting Tech up 10-8. Tech scored four runs in the

seventh and one in the eighth to put the game out of reach for the Antelopes.

Tech coach Gary Ashby was ejected from the game in the top of the fourth inning by the home plate umpire after Kearney State's Scott Wilson hit a three run homer over the left field wall.

Ashby was upset about a call that the umpire had made before Wilson's home run. Wilson had swung at Nathan Swindle's first pitch, but the umpire was watching an Antelope baserunner heading toward home plate on a squeeze play. After the play, the umpire said the count on Wilson was one ball and no strikes. The next pitch was a strike, which would have put the count at 0-2.

After the home run Ashby walked onto the field and said to the umpire, "Do you think he would have hit that pitch out if the count had been 0 and

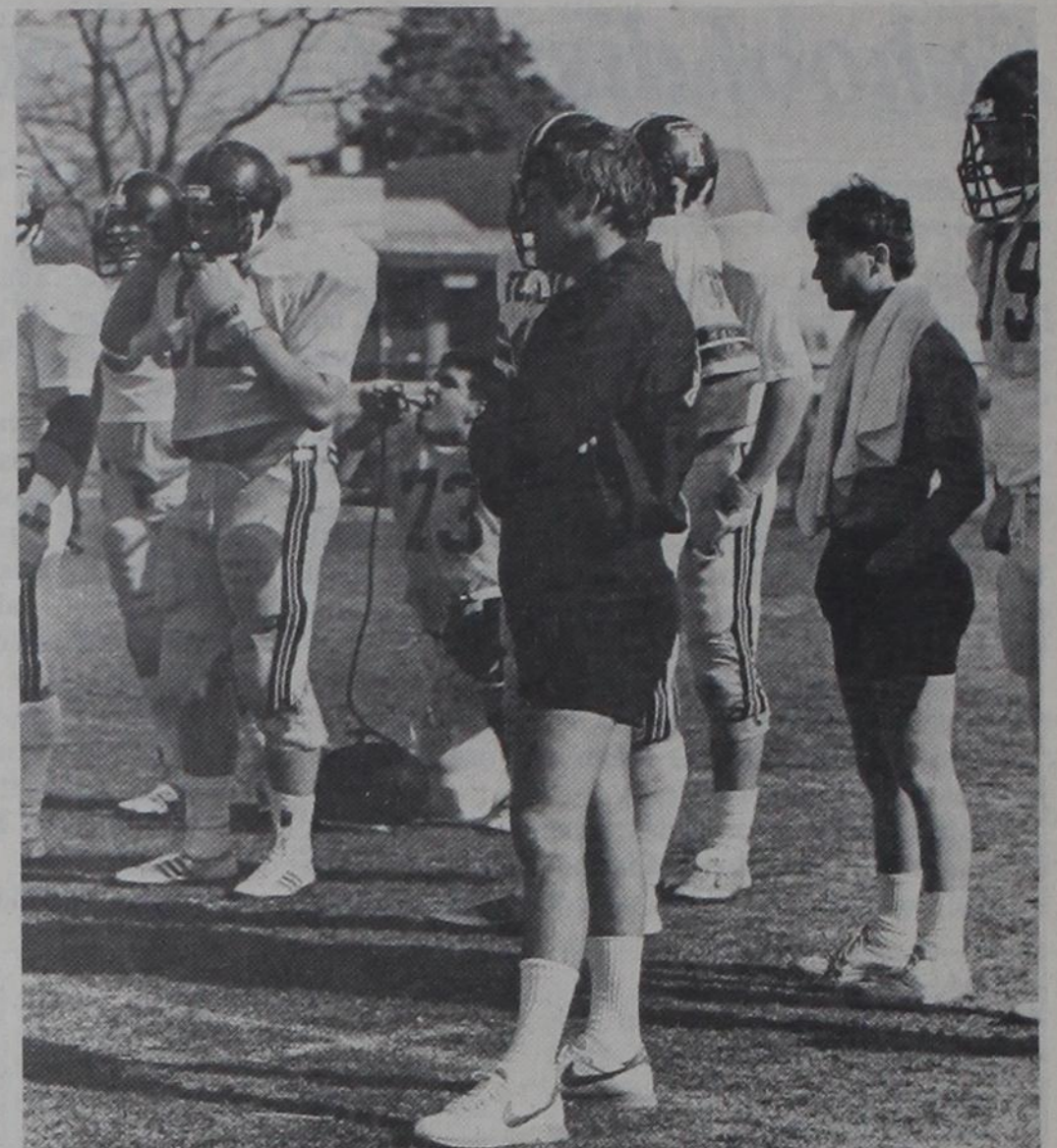
two?" The umpire then ejected Ashby from the game.

Ashby said he felt the ejection came as a result of his reputation as being tough on umpires.

Ashby said he felt the Raiders played a better game against Kearney State Thursday than they had all week.

"After the top of the third I thought we played better," said Ashby. "We had a couple of breakdowns, but we played pretty well. We'll have to play better than we have the last 10 days to beat Houston. They have a good ballclub. We'll have to play extremely well to win."

Clay Hollock (4-0, 1-0) will start on the mound for the Raiders today against Houston. Mike Walker, a righthander (5-3, 3.35 ERA), will start for the Cougars. Tech and Houston will play a double-header Saturday beginning at noon.



Quiet observance

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams watches his offense work off some winter rust during Tech's third full day of spring training Wednesday afternoon.

Raiders prepare for 11th Invitational Meet

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will make their only home appearance of the spring season Saturday in the 11th Annual Tech Invitational at the R.P. Fuller Track on the Tech campus.

The meet will have three divisions (men's and women's university and men's junior college) and will begin at 10 a.m. with the last race scheduled to begin at 5:10 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said the meet will feature seven national champion teams. Abilene Christian is the 1985 men's and women's NCAA Division II champions, Wayland Baptist is the men's



Carter Medina

and women's NAIA indoor champions, South Plains College is the 1986 indoor JUCO champions, Odessa College is the 1985 outdoor JUCO champions and Eastern Oklahoma is the 1985 JUCO outdoor women's champions.

"This has the makings of an excellent meet in all divisions," said Oglesby. "It's not often you get this

many national champion teams in the same stadium."

Other teams entered in the meet are New Mexico State, West Texas State, Tarleton State, Angelo State, Lubbock Christian, New Mexico Junior College, Ranger, Garden City Junior College of Kansas and New Mexico Military.

Oglesby said the top events in the men's university division will be the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay.

Carl Carter will lead the Raiders in the sprints and will anchor Tech's 400 meter relay. Keith Stubbefield, Gary Brown and Jimmy Jones make up the rest of Tech's sprint relay.

Tech assistant coach Abe Brown said Carter will receive stiff competi-

tion in the sprints from Ian Morris of ACU, Alrick Monroe of Wayland Baptist and Devin Morris of Wayland Baptist. Brown said ACU and Wayland would also be strong in both relays.

ACU's Freddie Williams, the NCAA 1,000 meter champion, will compete in the 800 meter competition against former Tech All-America James Mays.

The Tech women will be led by senior Maria Medina, the Southwest Conference record holder in the 1,500 run. Medina sat out the 1985 spring season because of medical problems, but Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott said Medina's comeback is progressing on schedule.

Tech netters pop 'Huskers, 6-3

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech women's tennis coach Mickey Bowes refers to the post-spring break portion of this year's schedule as the second half, and the Red Raiders are picking up right where they left the first half.

Tech ran its record to 8-2 for the season with a 6-3 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Thursday at Hillcrest Country Club.




The Raiders now resume their Southwest Conference schedule, traveling to Austin Saturday for a match with Texas and following that with a Sunday match against Houston.

The bottom of Tech's singles lineup pulled off straight-set decisions to go into doubles play up 4-2. Cathy Carlson defeated Jackie Martin in the No. 4 seed 6-1, 6-0, Lisa Roberts beat Jenny Mortell 6-3, 6-3, and Paula Brigance took the No. 6 position with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Lisa Brooks. Anemarie Walson defeated Cari Groce 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 at No. 2.

Carlson-Julie Hrebec beat Martin-Jill Pisarik 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles seed, and Roberts-Brigance took Brooks-Mortell 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3.

"Maybe the best match of the day was Walson," Bowes said. "As far as doubles, number two played well, but one and three were not up to par. They really need to pick it up for Saturday. We're going down there to try to beat Texas — that's the first time I've said that in seven years."


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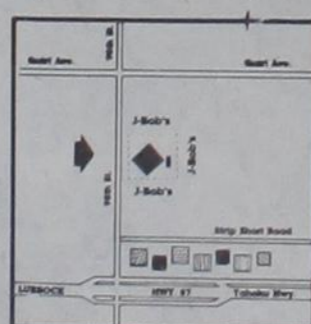


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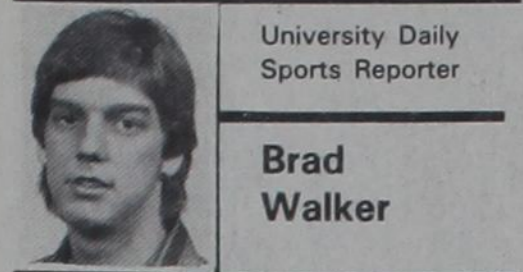
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Real sports fans wanted; Raider baseballers await



University Daily Sports Reporter
Brad Walker

Houston comes to town today for a three-game series, including a Saturday double-header. The Cougars have been nationally ranked much of the season but stand 1-2 in the SWC. What a perfect time for the league-leading Raiders (3-0) to catch them.

What a perfect time for someone to see them.

"We're in a lot better situation this year," Segrist said. "In the end, we're going to be in contention."

Hollock echoes the sentiment much louder.

"We've got a helluva ballclub," he said. "We're going to the conference tournament this year, and that's all there is to it."

Perhaps I expect too much. I like my fans to be loyal, loud, lude and lascivious. I like the Wrigley Field bleacher bums, the Duke basketball fans who camp out the night before a game to get front-row seats, and people with hoarse voices. I like the football fans in Buffalo who take their shirts off when the temp is 16, not the lame lullaby lads who take their shirts off to get a tan.

Texas Tech has earned itself a "bad" reputation for fans. SWC teams do not enjoy coming to "The Bubble" to play basketball. During the last football fiasco, some fans were even heard to boo.

There are some budding sports fans out there.

Now, if we can just find a way to get that enthusiasm (not to mention the people) out to the ballpark...

It once was said that there are only two sports in the state of Texas: football and spring football.

Well, I've got news for a lot of people. Baseball always was, and still is, the national pastime. As long as I'm on this planet, I will never let anyone forget it.

And baseball is doing rather well right here at Tech as well. The thing that has my head spinning, though it's rather common here in "Lazy Lubbock," is that I'm not quite sure if anyone knows.

What's worse, and this is all too common in Lubbock, I'm really worried that nobody cares.

It's disappointing that the Red Raiders, 27-8 for the season, have to play in front of a guesstimated 150 people every home game. They simply deserve better.

"People have the same concept of last year's team," said junior pitcher Kris Segrist. "It's totally different this year. We'd like to get a little support out here."

Senior pitcher Clay Hollock, scheduled to start today's Southwest Conference home opener with Houston, believes apathy from many students has given baseball an identity crisis.

"Some people don't even know we have a team," he said. "I've had people come up and ask me, 'Where do y'all play your games at?' They don't even know where the park is."

Well, for the great unwashed out there, the Tech Diamond (catchy name, huh) is located across the street from the Coliseum. You know, the same coliseum where 8,000 screaming idiots go to cheer on the league's top basketball team.

It baffles me why some of those same raving rooters won't come out to the park and shout at an umpire or an opposing player the way they rag Dave Bliss. Does the sun make you that laid back?

Whatever it is, the Tech players would go nuts if just once the visitors got treated like the Raiders do when they travel around the conference. Have you ever been to College Station?

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WHISPERWOOD: Quadplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. Very nice, convenient to Tech. \$350. H. Troy. Workmark Residential Management. 793-8759.

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1984 Mustang GT. White and black. Only 17,000 plus miles. Loaded. Very clean. 793-6245.

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2/2: GARDEN HOME 112 South Troy. \$71,500. 106 South Troy. \$72,500. Lease \$630 monthly. Key Key Realtors. 793-0703.

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HAPPY EASTER!

Cardinals parallel 1980 champs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The similarities between Louisville's team in this year's Final Four and his 1980 NCAA championship squad are too numerous for even Coach Denny Crum to ignore.

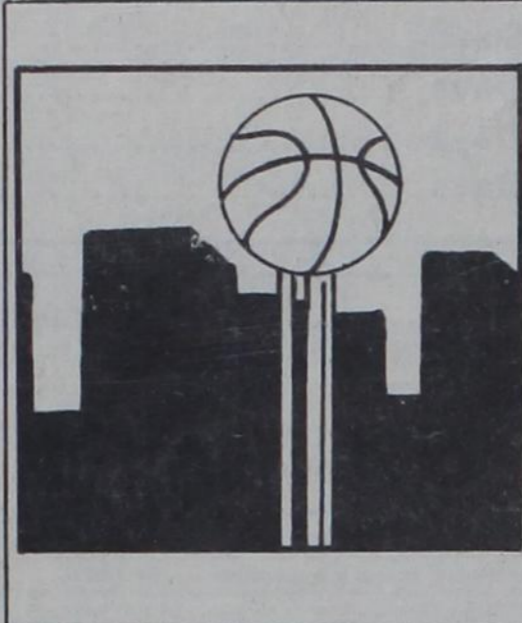
"I said all season long this team reminded me of the 1980 squad, and things just kept happening to add to that," says Crum, who is making his sixth Final Four appearance with a Louisville team in 15 seasons.

Both teams benefited from the emergence of a freshman center who hailed from New York.

In 1980, it was Rodney McCray stepping in for his injured brother Scooter. This year, its 6-foot-10 Pervis Ellison, who was born in New York and grew up in Savannah, Ga.

Ellison, the Metro Conference Freshman of the Year, is third on the team in scoring (12.8), second in rebounding (7.9) and leads in blocked shots (89), blocking 15 more than Louisiana State's entire team.

Again, as in 1980, there is also senior leadership.



“ Sometimes you have a special feeling about a team ... this team reminds me of the 1980 team. ”

—Denny Crum

Then, it was All-American Darrell Griffith, now with the Utah Jazz of the NBA. This year's Mr. Clutch has been guard Milt Wagner, back for his fifth season after missing last year because of a broken foot.

In both seasons, Louisville won the regional finals in Houston. In 1980, Louisville defeated Louisiana State 86-66, the team it will meet Saturday in the semifinals in Dallas. This season, Louisville dispensed of another Southeastern Conference

team, Auburn, 84-76 at the Summit.

And in both seasons, Louisville finished strong with the last loss coming to a team coached by Jim Valvano.

In 1980, Louisville closed out the season with eight straight victories after a 77-60 loss to Valvano's Iona team at Madison Square Garden. This season, Louisville has won 15 straight since North Carolina State downed the Cardinals 76-64 in Raleigh on Feb. 8.

Youth was prominent on both teams.

Crum started a senior, three sophomores and a freshman in 1980. This year, three seniors, a freshman and a sophomore make up the starting lineup, with three freshmen and a junior first of the bench and seeing significant playing time.

According to Crum, the 1980 team was a more colorful cast of characters.

Griffith was considered one of the top five players in the country. Center Wiley Brown had an artificial thumb, which he lost while eating dinner before semifinal game. And top reserve Poncho Wright recited his poetry to all who would listen.

This year's Louisville team is more reserved and businesslike, even failing to celebrate after winning the West Regional.

"We don't have any characters like that," Crum said. "I haven't noticed any poetry on our team and I know everybody has their fingers and toes."

WKU tests No. 1 Texas in women's Final Four

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Western Kentucky Coach Paul Sanderford thinks he has an advantage over undefeated and top-ranked Texas heading into today's semifinal meeting in the NCAA women's Division I basketball tournament.

The Lady Toppers, 32-3, are the only member of last year's Final Four to earn a return ticket.

"I think the experience we gained last year was tremendous," Sanderford said Thursday at a news conference. "I think it's a distinct advantage to have been there before. We'll find out just how much of an advantage Friday night."

Western Kentucky, which was seeded fourth in the East Regional, takes on the 32-0 Lady Longhorns in the opening semifinal at Rupp Arena.

Southern California, 30-4 in its bid for a third women's title in four



years, faces 31-9 Tennessee in today's second game. The title game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Longhorns, who failed to make it to the Final Four the past two years despite being ranked No. 1 in the season's final poll, could have a little extra incentive against Western Kentucky.

It was the Hilltoppers who edged Texas 92-90 in the Midwest Regional title game last year. And both clubs are loaded with veterans from that meeting.

"We played Texas before. We know they're a great basketball team," said Western Kentucky guard Clemette Haskins.

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<p>Seagram's 7 1.75L 80° \$11⁷⁷</p>	<p>Canada House 80° 1.75L \$10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Champion 80° 1.75L \$12⁷⁷</p>
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