



U.S. launches air strikes against Libya

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, executed a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, the White House announced Monday night.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike, said the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had ordered recent anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

trated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."
Weinberger said the attacks were mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi using 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in England and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets off Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

appearing with Weinberger in the White House briefing room just after Reagan's Oval Office statement, said the Soviet Union was told of the operation as it was taking place and was assured it was "in no way directed at the Soviet Union."
Asked what would happen if Libya was to retaliate for the air strikes, Shultz said, "What is clear tonight is that the United States will take military action under certain circumstances."

• The Al Azziziyah barracks in Tripoli, described as "the main headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks overseas."
• The Sidi Bilal port facility, described as "a training base for Libyan commandos."
• The military side of the Tripoli airport. After this area was attacked, Weinberger said all the lights at the facility went out. The Pentagon said that section of the airport is used "to transport military and subversive material around the world."

• And the Benina military airfield. The Pentagon said this target was hit for "military suppression purposes" to ensure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American planes.
According to the Pentagon, the first three sites in the above list are located around Tripoli. The latter two are located on the other side of the Gulf of Sidra near Benghazi.

Lubbock group demonstrates in support of military Contra aid

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

"Save Our Sons" was the message of a group demonstrating in front of the Texas Tech University Center Monday as Lubbock citizens banded together to show support of military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The Lubbock chapter of Americans for Biblical Government staged the demonstration to rally support for President Reagan's proposal for \$100 million in military aid for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The proposal, which was passed by the Senate, will come before the House for approval today.

Don Schlachte, pastor of University Christian Fellowship, organized the protest in an effort to promote approval of the military aid proposal that will "keep U.S. military forces out of the Nicaraguan conflict."

About 60 people, including children of organization members, gathered to hear arguments presented by members of the group. Students voiced opinions, both for and against U.S. involvement in the conflict.

"If we don't give them money now, we will give them our sons in a military conflict to suppress the Communistic influence that is growing toward the borders of the United States."

The demonstrators told the group the government of Nicaragua is backed by the Soviet Union and is intent upon the spread of Communism throughout the Western Hemisphere as well as throughout the world. Once Marxist and Communist influence is dominant in Nicaragua, it will spread north to the United States, they said.

Schlachte said military intervention would be the correct move for

the United States to take to halt the spread of Communist doctrines in Central America.

He said, however, that sending the Marines into Nicaragua probably would meet with political and public backlash and therefore is not now feasible.

"If \$100 million is the only type of support we have for fighting Communist influence in Central America, then we support that," Schlachte said.

"We as Americans have been fooled to the max," said Andy Raiford, another pastor of University Christian Fellowship.

Raiford warned the crowd not to be fooled by rhetoric saying Nicaragua will not try to take over neighboring countries once Communism is recognized as its national philosophy. He said peace is not a legitimate goal of that country.

"If the Communists take over, you could be dead," he said.

Reinaldo Garcia, formerly of Cuba and now living in Lubbock, spoke to the crowd about Communist philosophies. He said nationalization of companies and ridicule of religions are the first steps of a government adhering to Soviet influence.

"Communism takes initiative away from people, and there is no room for independent thinking," Garcia said.

Garcia said current events in Nicaragua mirror the Communist takeover of Cuba. He said conditions ultimately will become worse for the people of Central America if Communism is allowed to become established.

During the demonstration, members of the organization placed mock freedoms in a coffin and nailed it shut. Each nail represented a U.S. official, such as Ted Kennedy and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, who oppose aid to the

Contras.
Some students voiced opinions concerning military aid and the legitimacy of the Contra rebels and questioned the role of the United States in Central America. Interference of the superpower countries in Latin America and concern for human rights rather than interests of countries with economic ties to Nicaragua caused much controversy.

Organizers of the demonstration were not very receptive to opposing viewpoints, referring to other student opinion as "silly arguments."

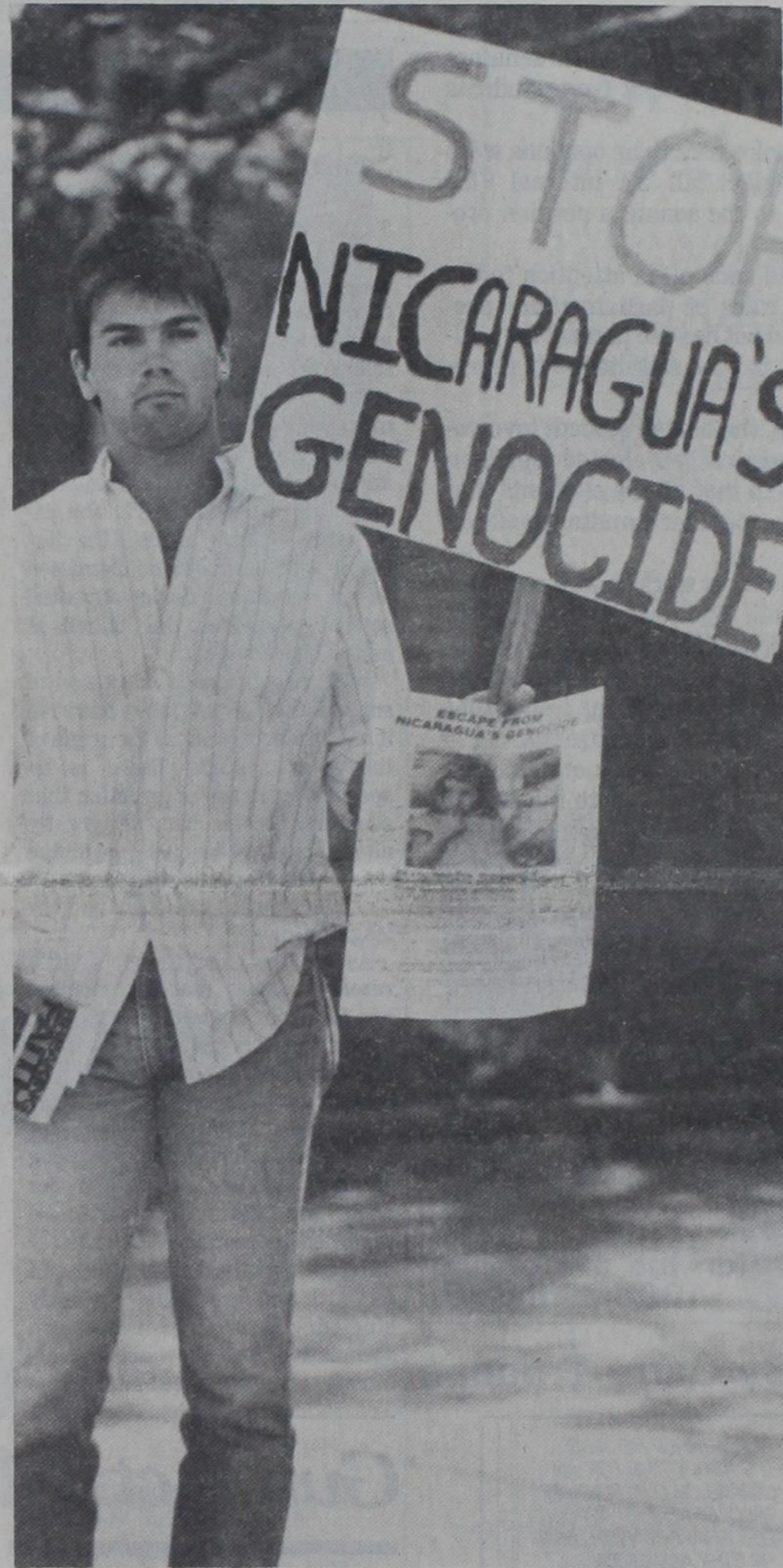
The Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which came into power by popular vote in 1979, defeated the Somoza government, which had been in power about 45 years, said Clarke Cochran, chairman of the Tech political science department.

The United States backed the government with economic and military assistance until current Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega was elected president, Cochran said.

Philip Dennis, associate professor and chairman of the Tech anthropology department, has visited Nicaragua both before and after the Sandinista government took over. He said widespread economic and social reforms for the Nicaraguan people under the new government make opposition to Ortega unpopular among world human rights organizations.

Dennis said the United States is the only country with a policy of aggression toward Nicaragua and that none of the U.S. allies support aid to the Contras.

Communist influence in Central America is a legitimate concern, but U.S. military action is highly unlikely, Cochran said. Nicaragua does not have the military resources or the full support of the Soviet government to justify an act of aggression, he said.



Tech protest

Tim Collins, a junior history major from Lubbock, carries a picket sign during Monday's student protest against the Nicaraguan regime. About 15 people participated in the demonstration.

Pro-Marcos riot leaves one dead about 60 injured

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Anti-riot police once loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos fired into a stone-throwing crowd of the ex-president's supporters Monday. One person was killed, hospital officials reported.

They said some 60 people, including 18 policemen, were injured in the fighting at the City Hall in the Manila suburb of San Juan.

The battle occurred several hours before pro-Marcos legislators met in a Manila office building and declared they had reopened the abolished National Assembly.

In the first major confrontation between police and demonstrators opposed to President Corason Aquino, 60 police charged into nearly 1,000 people blockading the San Juan City Hall.

The demonstrators were protesting the government's ouster of Joseph Estrada, a Marcos loyalist, as the mayor of San Juan.

A police official claimed there was shooting from the crowd, but the official police report did not mention any guns in the hands of demonstrators. Reporters saw some plainclothes officers in the police lines armed with rifles.

Mrs. Aquino, at a meeting with military commanders Friday, asked them to show maximum tolerance for the demonstrators, according to presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag.

Meanwhile, the chief prosecutor in the case involving the 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, ex-Sen. Benigno Aquino, formally accused Marcos of interfering with the trial. Prosecutor Manuel Herrera made the allegation in an affidavit filed with the Supreme Court, which is considering overturning the verdict acquitting 25 military officers and one civilian.

Aquino, considered Marcos' main rival, was slain at the Manila airport as he returned from self-exile in the United States.

About 2,000 pro-Marcos people gathered in front of the Asian Institute of Tourism where ex-legislators from Marcos' New Society Movement met and declared they had reopened the National Assembly, which Mrs. Aquino abolished after she came to power.

They cheered as Arturo Tolentino, Marcos' vice presidential running mate in the Feb. 7 election, entered the building.

Some of the Marcos supporters used stones and sticks to chase away a smaller pro-Aquino group that approached the area.

"We're still for Marcos," the crowd chanted in the Tagalog language, waving banners that said: "We want the legal president back" and "God chose Marcos and Tolentino."

Pro-Marcos demonstrations have increased in recent days, with 15,000 people at a downtown rally Sunday and several hundred providing a defensive blockade for a radio station that said it received threats after carrying a live interview with Marcos.

Some of the Marcos loyalists claim the allegations that the ex-president stole billions of dollars in government funds were propaganda from the Aquino government.

But little was said about Marcos in the meeting attended by 93 members of the abolished 190-seat parliament.

Table with 2 columns: In today's UD and Weather. Lists campus news, classified, editorial, lifestyles, sports, world news and today's weather forecast.

Weekend animal crimes get campus police's goat

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech police were busy Friday and Saturday with two separate incidents of animal-related crime, Tech Detective Jay Parchman said.

Sometime Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning, Parchman said, an Angora goat was taken from the range and wildlife barn in the 4700 block of Erskine Avenue.

Parchman said a galvanized steel tub also was taken and that four tires on a nearby trailer were flattened.

James Pfister, a range and wildlife research scientist, told police there were two goats in the barn late Friday but that when he returned Saturday, only one goat was in the barn.

Pfister told police he found blood in the area where the goats were being kept.

Suspects in the incident have not been named pending an investigation, said Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer.

In another incident Saturday afternoon, police found a 3-foot rattlesnake in the breezeway of the Wiggins complex.

The snake was found by a male Tech student, who informed police. The snake was found on the south side of the athletic dining hall.

Officers Roy Hensley and Bill Taylor penned the snake until the city animal shelter picked up the reptile, Parchman said.

Suspect shuttle joint recovered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Diving teams have recovered a much-sought portion of the booster rocket joint whose failure is suspected of causing the space shuttle Challenger explosion, and it shows evidence of burning, the presidential shuttle commission said Monday.

A statement by commission chairman William P. Rogers said, "One of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered Sunday and that it was from a joint area where a leak in the booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan. 28.

Engineers believe a leak in the seam between the bottom and the second segment of the right booster rocket allowed flame to escape, eventually severing the bottom attachment and causing the top of the booster to swivel into the large external tank of liquid fuel, setting off the explosion.

Investigators have said the two segments were the most vital pieces of evidence in the explosion and finding them has been the focus of search efforts in the Atlantic Ocean

off Florida.
J.R. Thompson Jr., vice chairman of a NASA task force working for the commission, said last month that "obviously we'd very much like to get" the suspect booster parts. But he added that even if it were not recovered, he believed there was sufficient other evidence to pinpoint the cause of the accident which cost seven lives.

More recently, commission member Richard P. Feynman said that testing on sub-scale models designed to recreate the conditions on the day of the accident would never be able to pinpoint the exact cause among a handful of items which may have contributed to the joint failure.

Feynman and other investigators have said these items include the effects of cold weather on rubber-like O-ring seals and on protective putty, the normal bulging of the joint and the stresses caused by the buffeting of flight out of the atmosphere, possible ice in the joint and possible defects in the O-rings caused when they were made or when the rocket was assembled.

Feynman said, however, that a new joint could be built to prevent all of these causes.

The man in charge of redesigning the joint, James Kingsbury, head of engineering at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said late last week that 70 engineers are now working on 10 possible alterations in the joint.

Investigators have said that additional physical evidence might allow the space agency to reduce the changes that need to be made to insure the safety of the booster rocket, thus potentially shortening the expected 18-month delay in shuttle flights caused by the accident.

Commission staff members and commissioner Eugene Covert were enroute to Cape Canaveral, Fla. to inspect the new find.

The salvage ship Stena Workhorse fished the piece out of the water at 5 a.m. Sunday after robot submarine Gemini had attached lines to it. It was located 35 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral in 560 feet of water.

The Stena Workhorse also has two more pieces of the right booster on board and was working Monday to pull up another piece.

The ship was due to come in to port late Monday or early today.

# viewpoint

## Attacking the issue

It obviously was a difficult decision, but in the long run, the debate will have some benefits for the Texas Tech student government.

Whether the majority of Tech students agree or disagree with the Texas Tech Student Senate's decision to provide funding for Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends, the senate must be applauded for their willingness to examine all sides of the controversial issue before making their decision.

Tech students also should be applauded for their efforts to make their opinions heard on the issue, a comparative rarity for the Tech student body.

The senate debated a proposal to eliminate funding for SSLGF for more than 45 minutes during its meeting Thursday night. The discussion was marked by senators making reasoned, logical arguments on both sides of the issue. The senate should be commended for keeping the discussion on a mature level and not allowing the debate to deteriorate to cheap shots and personal attacks.

The debate also brought vocal opinions from some senate members who previously had not been so vocal about their opinions. This certainly is something that can only help the Tech student government.

It is entirely possible the high level of interest of the student body was a direct cause of this vociferous debate. Several senators also noted they had received considerable input from students before the meeting.

Students took other measures to make sure their opinions were considered. Before voting on the budget bill, SA Internal Vice President Alison Bennett presented to the senate a petition protesting the allocation for SSLGF.

It is gratifying that the senate paid such close attention to the student opinions. According to the rules of parliamentary procedure used by the senate, Bennett did not have to present the petition. By doing so, she made an effort in good faith to fairly represent the students.

Considering the nature of this issue, the heated student involvement in the debate and the attentiveness of their elected representatives is not surprising. It would seem that all the elements that make a democratic system work came together simultaneously on this issue.

It is a pity the democratic system does not work so well on issues that are less urgent or less emotional. While it is true that not everything the student government considers warrants the unwavering attention of the student body, it also is true that the students do not show as much interest in many of the issues that affect them as directly as the SSLGF funding controversy.

Many new contacts were made between senate members and their constituents because of the SSLGF debate. Both the senate and the students should not let those contacts die away.

Interaction between the government and the group it represents is the crucial ingredient in the democratic process, and the new contacts made in this debate could be used to make the Tech student government a more vital and useful organization.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

### So They Say . . .

"Someone asked me how it felt to be so old and still so active. I answered it felt good. One of the reasons is that I have no more enemies because they're all dead."

—Herman Smith-Johnson (on the eve of his 100th birthday)

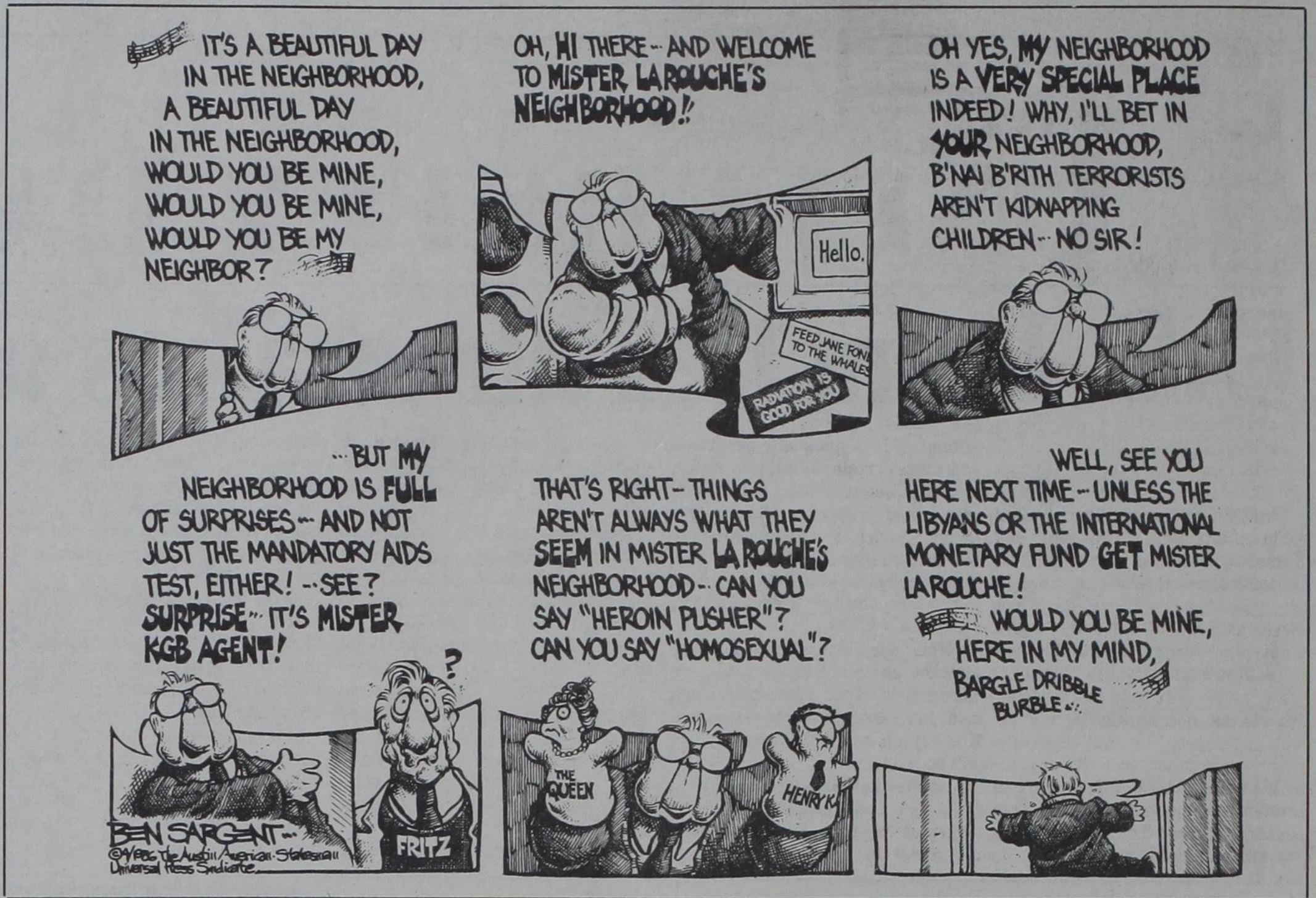
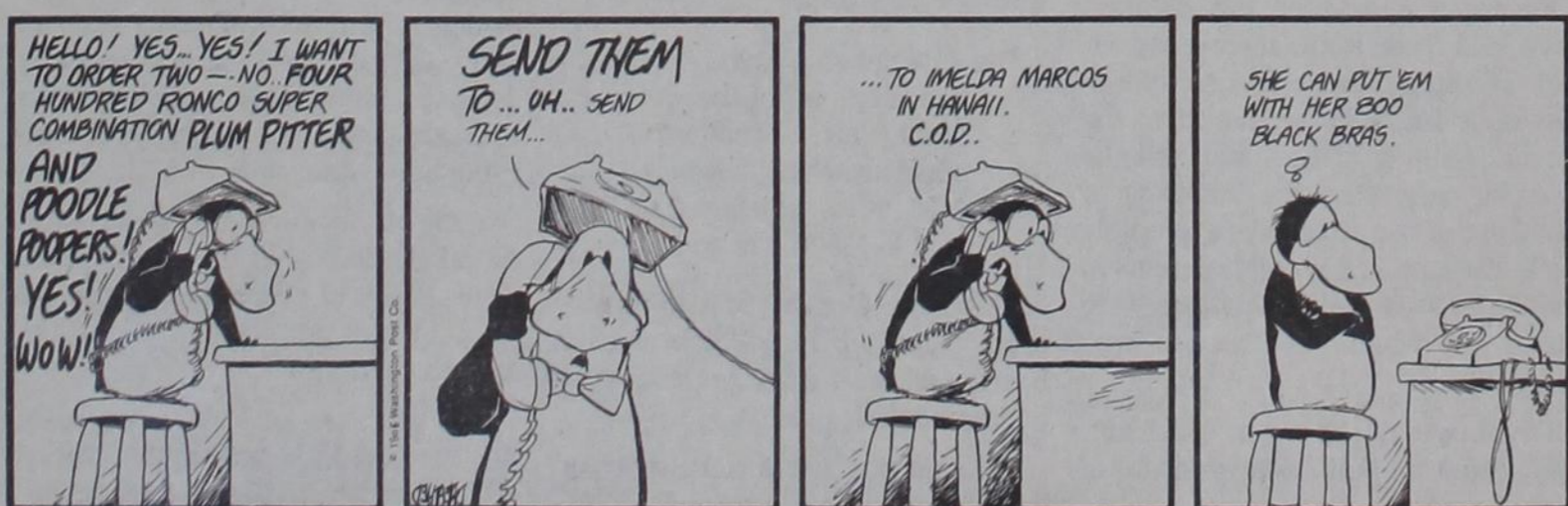
### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



### Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



### Solar argument

**To the editor:**  
In his letter of April 1, Mr. Smith proposes Comet Halley as evidence of a young solar system and hence as support for religious views. If I follow the argument correctly, his points are: 1) Because of loss of mass when passing close to the sun, Comet Halley can only have been in its present orbit for a relatively short time (true); and 2) the explanation of this in terms of the Oort Cloud hypothesis can be dismissed as an untestable device invented solely to perpetuate the "billions of years' boondoggle."

Well, first, there is no reason to suppose that Comet Halley has been in its present orbit since the origin of the solar system. There is no speculation in the observation that cometary orbits can be greatly altered by close encounters with the giant planets and that comets in that neighborhood could have very long lifetimes.

As for the Oort Cloud, a little research shows that astronomers are far from dogmatic — or even agreed on this point. At present, any hypothesis about the origin of comets is regarded as tentative. Completely different hypotheses have been put forward and are being seriously studied. These hypotheses about the origin of comets are regarded as tentative. Completely different hypotheses have been put forward and are being seriously studied. These hypotheses are speculative, but they are not arbitrary: they are tested against the

observed properties of comets and relevant theories such as theories of the origin of the solar system. The desire to obtain more evidence on these points is the major motivation for observational work on comets and the spacecraft missions to Comet Halley. Nor is the Oort Cloud hypothesis in principle untestable; for one thing, in not too many decades we'll go out and look.

None of this is a dark conspiratorial secret; it's on the shelves in the library. It seems to me that this shows scientists doing exactly what they are supposed to be doing. Creationists like to play heads-I-win-tails-you-lose; if scientists are agreed on something they are dogmatic and prejudiced, but if they are debating alternative hypotheses or just don't know, this shows that the whole thing is a speculative house of cards. Mr. Smith would probably have better luck with the second tack on the Oort Cloud, but I don't think the rest of us will agree to play the game.

So, should the fact that we're not sure where comets come from cause us to reject the idea of an old solar system? Only if we accept the strange notion that not knowing everything is the same as knowing nothing. The evidence for the age of the earth and the solar system is very strong. I would recommend the excellent article by Dalrymple in "Evolutionists Confront Creationists" which explains much of the evidence for the age of the earth and examines Creationist arguments for a young earth. Decide for yourself who is trying to

save their cherished ideas by rhetorical fancy dancing. Decide for yourself if Creationism is "just as scientific."

Mr. Smith strongly implies another assertion. Are we really supposed to believe that all of us (not just scientists) who have the temerity to disagree with Mr. Smith are not merely wrong but must be idiots and/or liars engaged in a "boondoggle" or some nefarious conspiracy to suppress the truth? Mr. Smith has a right to his religious views, but I think the rest of us are justified in finding Creationist charges of prejudice more than a little ironic.

—Lance D. Drager, Ph.D.

### Relaxing standards

**To the editor:**  
As Title 90 still awaits approval by SA President Carter and the Tech Board of Regents, I would like to offer a viewpoint and perspective previously discussed in UD letters and articles. The SSLGF should pay the Student Association for their right to operate as an official Tech organization. The logic behind this is as follows:

In his book, "See You at the Top," Zig Ziglar notes that historically, 88 civilizations have risen to a dominant position in the world. Some rose quickly, some rose slowly, but without exception, they all fell in one generation — after the family

unit was destroyed.

In every case the pattern was the same: a relaxing of moral standards which led to a progression of societal degradation, the last straw being homosexuality.

The point of the matter is this: Like similar educational institutions in this nation, Texas Tech University has the overall purpose of preparing people and conducting research for the upbuilding of our nation.

Yet we recognize the SSLGF, an organization whose very existence condones activity which, from a historical viewpoint, will eventually lead to the destruction of our country. If we are going to fund such an organization in a state institution, we might as well go all the way and use our federal taxes to create a federal agency for the Growth of Gay Organizations in Today's Society!

Isn't it more reasonable to require the SSLGF to pay rather than receive money from the SA? In this way, not only would misappropriation of students' fees be prevented, but also this organization would be able to make reparations for the damage it does to our society by its very nature.

Let's not promote this organization any further, lest by doing so, we take a step toward making America fallen civilization No. 89.

—M. Patrick Yoder

## Gun Act: Making a criminal's life a little easier



University Daily Staff Writer

Missy Bleiberg

The House of Representatives has voted to lessen the restrictions on the 1968 Gun Control Act due to the McClure-Volkmer bill which, because of its nature, never should have been passed by the House.

Firearms now can be transported in interstate commerce and gun dealers do not have to keep up their records and paper work as intensely as before.

On the other hand, the ban on interstate sale of handguns remains intact and an amendment to the bill was passed to prohibit the possession of machine guns. At least our congressmen still have a little concern for the safety of Americans.

This is the first major change in the 1968 Act since John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated, and it still needs ratification.

I understand the National Rifle Association's stand on changing the law to make the sale of rifles and shotguns easier for sportsmen especially because both my father and brother enjoy hunting. But I don't think any type of gun, from a handgun to a BB gun to a side-by-side, double-barrel, 12-gauge, should be sold without a background check on the purchaser.

Take for instance John W. Hinckley Jr., the man who shot President Reagan and his press secretary Jim Brady. Hinckley never should have been allowed to buy a gun but somehow had no difficulty in doing so. Newsweek magazine quoted Brady's wife Sarah, who represents the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc., as saying "...John Hinckley would not have been able to purchase that gun had there been a waiting period or a

background check."

Relaxing the gun dealers' responsibility to keep up with paperwork and records makes buying a gun easier for sportsmen, which in turn makes it easier for a criminal or an insane person to buy a gun, too. We should not enforce a law allowing gun dealers to become lazy in checking out who they sell guns to. Gun dealers should be more concerned with whom they sell guns to, and they should be willing to keep up their records and do more intense background checks.

Gun dealers should face the music and willingly take the extra time and work to assure that people such as Hinckley are unable to purchase firearms. The lack of mandatory record-keeping will create a barrier for police and FBI agents to do their investigations of murders.

One argument that some gun dealers have is that the ban on the sale of interstate handguns will increase the sale of handguns in the

black market. That may be true. If a criminal really wants a gun, I'm sure he will stop at nothing to get it. This is why the Gun Control Act of 1968 was so strict; it put a stop to the selling of guns to dangerous people. The Volkmer-McClure bill only defeats this purpose.

Another example of lax gun control occurred right here on campus while the 1968 Gun Control Act still was in effect. A 19-year-old college student had in his possession a few firearms and ammunition. Although he claimed the guns were for hunting or athletic purposes and supposedly he used them properly, someone even less responsible could have obtained the weapons and abused them.

I think it is a shame, not to mention a little scary, that Congress is making it easier to purchase guns. I wonder how some of those congressmen would feel if it had been them lying face down on the sidewalk close to death instead of Jim Brady.

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# Governor candidates lock horns in debate

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — They criticized Texas Gov. Mark White, talked of decreased spending and shunned tax increases, and when it was over all claimed to be the victor of Monday night's Republican gubernatorial debate.

But Bill Clements, Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance all took a few political shots at each other in each candidate's attempt to win support for the upcoming GOP primary.

The hour-long debate was sponsored by the Texas League of Women Voters and KHOU-TV in Houston and was telecast on many Texas stations. Candidates were asked questions by a

panel of three journalists.

Loeffler, 39, opened the debate asking Hance and Clements to stop "quibbling" with each other because their remarks only served to make White smile.

"And it's Mark White's smile we want to take away," the Hunt congressman said.

All three candidates talked about Texas' financial woes triggered by ailing oil prices, and they agreed on the need to diversify the economy.

"This is the most important gubernatorial race since World War II," said Clements, who added that Texans "quality of life is at stake."

Hance, who switched parties in 1985, emphasized the need to create

more jobs, outlining economic development proposals for Texas.

When questioned how he would raise the price of crude oil, Loeffler's suggestions included an oil import fee and abolishment of the windfall profits tax.

Hance, 43, of Lubbock also came out in support of those two proposals, and he advocated setting aside the severance tax for the first three years of oil drilling.

Clements, 69, of Dallas, said he would reinstate a resource advisory commission to help form national policy for the energy department. Clements lost to White in the last gubernatorial election.

All three candidates said they do

not support a tax increase to help ease the state's financial problems. Hance said he would look at a tax increase, but only after close scrutiny of all other possible avenues.

"Let's wait until January and see what the price of oil is, and then we can go from there," Hance said.

Loeffler said there would never be a state income tax while he was governor and that he would consider some other type of tax increase only as a last resort. Clements said the state's problem is with spending, not revenue.

After the debate, each claimed to have won the contest.

"I think I was a real gentleman tonight," said Hance.

# U.S., Japan try to solve trade imbalances

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ended talks with President Reagan on Monday with a prediction that his country's economic reforms should begin to ease the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance this fall.

Reagan and Nakasone, who held

discussions over two days, agreed that Japan also should make some fundamental changes in its society to gradually whittle down huge trade surpluses and promote international economic harmony.

"I believe that Japan must tackle the epoch-making task of structural adjustment and transform its economic structure into one dependent on domestic demand, rather

than exports, leading to a significant increase in imports," Nakasone said in departing remarks in the Rose Garden. "Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge."

Reagan praised Nakasone's commitment to undertake the difficult task of restructuring Japan's export-oriented economy to make it mesh better with those of Japan's trading

partners.

"There are no quick or easy fixes, but we do know protectionism is not the answer," Reagan said.

The recommendations include shortening the average work week from six days to five; raising wages; encouraging more consumer spending on housing and other personal comforts, and reducing personal savings.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Poll shows Republicans strong in state

HOUSTON (AP) — The Republican Party in Texas, which not too many years ago had trouble recruiting candidates, now is getting positive ratings from 65 percent of the voters surveyed in a poll conducted for the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV.

The poll indicates that 1986 is a good year for Republican candidates, while potential Democratic nominees' fortunes could be tied to the outcome of Gov. Mark White's re-election bid, according to poll results released Monday.

"The economic collapse tends to work against an incumbent," even if he is not responsible for the problems, said Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist who conducted the poll.

### 10 million will put off tax return filing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service and the Internal Revenue Service are gearing up to handle an estimated 10 million federal tax returns that are expected to be filed in the last few hours before the deadline at midnight tonight.

Most of the 104 million couples and individuals who will file this year already have done so. Nearly 40 million of them already are enjoying refunds averaging nearly \$800 apiece.

The average American will have to work another 15 days — until May 1 — to pay his or her federal, state and local taxes for the year, the Tax Foundation estimated Monday. That is what the foundation, a nonpartisan research organization, calls "Tax Freedom Day."

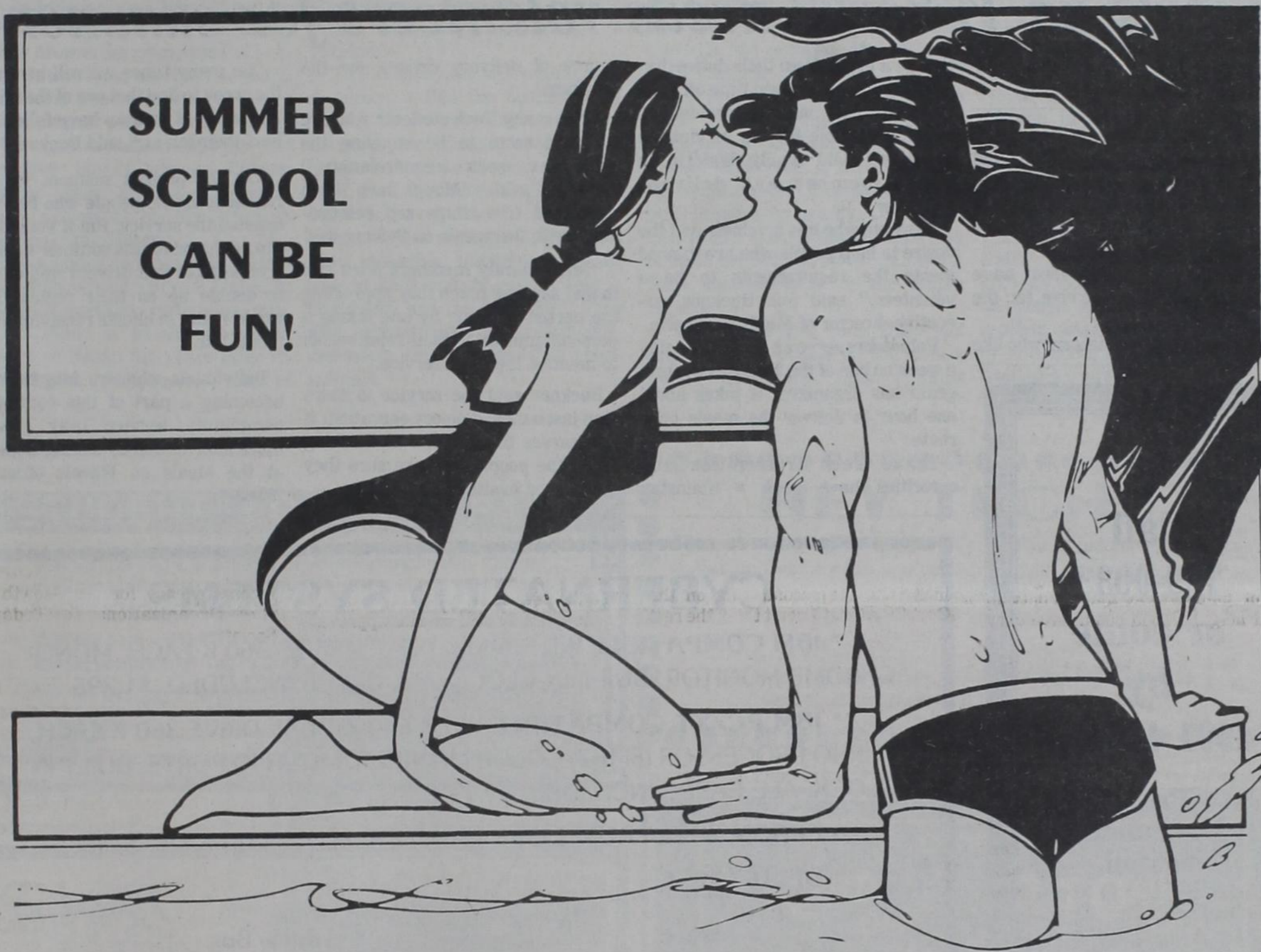
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# Study shows MBA beneficial to students

By The College Press Service

Middle and lower-income students can improve their earning power dramatically by filing away their business bachelor's degrees and going on for master's degrees in business administration, a new study indicates.

But the highly touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 364 graduates of

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also indicated that women from the middle, lower-middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school. Half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding equality (between sexes) for the lower group," said Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia associate professor of management who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about

\$11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBAs, however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty said, "whereas the MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of

money, females from the upper strata were earnings less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty said he thinks it's because wealthy females may not have the same access to family businesses as do upper-strata males.

He also speculated that affluent women probably don't have the same financial motives as females from the lower classes.

"Rich women can afford to take interesting jobs such working in a museum," observed William Hokanson, director of communications for the Harvard business school.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Advertisers take first in competition

A 12-member team of advertising students from Texas Tech captured first place Thursday in the southwest district of the American Advertising Federation national student advertising competition in Corpus Christi.

By winning the district competition, the Tech team will go on to the national finals at the American Advertising Federation national convention June 14-17 in Chicago. The team will compete against 14 district winners.

Members of the team are Tom Boone, Greg Asher, Phillip Paramore, Steve McCutcheon, Brook Long, Robert Fisher, Lisa Bainum-Caffey, Kim Brandes, Lisa Muratta, Denise Fortenberry, James Hering and Randa Boggus.

### Two students given Horn Fellowships

Cynthia Phillips Finley and Sharon Thomason have received the 1985-86 Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowships.

The grants were established in 1941 for women graduate students, primarily those working on doctorates. A committee representing the University Quarterly Club and the University Women's Club selects the honorees.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Catholic Student Association will have a Bible study at 8 p.m. today at the Nazareth House at 2818 22nd St.

### RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will have a meeting and election at 7 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta house.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today (new time) in the UC Mesa Room.

### RHIM

The restaurant, hotel and institutional management program will host a Dinner Series at the Red Raider Room at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

### STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Landman Association will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 100 engineering building.

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## SOS awards honor leaders

The second annual Student Organization Services Awards Luncheon will honor top campus organizations and leaders at 12:30 p.m. April 22 at the University Center Coronado Room.

Nominees for the best college/departamental organization are the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Vocational Home Economics Teachers of Texas and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Nominees for the best professional/scholastic organization are Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Psi Kappa and

Pi Omega Pi. Service honorary nominees are Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Phi Theta Kappa Alumni. Service and Spirit nominees are Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization and High Riders.

Faculty members nominated for Adviser of the Year are James Heird, Monty Strauss, Gary Bryson and Marty Grassel.

Leader of the Year finalists are Tanya Tyre, Alison Bennett, Bill Caraway, Michele Noland and Elizabeth Rote.

## 'Meals on Wheels' needs volunteers for summer

By LYNDOL LOYD  
University Daily News Reporter

Meals on Wheels, a non-profit, privately funded organization that delivers meals to handicapped and elderly people, is in desperate need of volunteer drivers to deliver meals during the summer months.

The summer volunteers have helped the program survive for the past 15 years.

"We have many volunteers who like

to take a break from their duties during the summer or need time off for a vacation. The summer volunteers make it possible for the services to continue," said Emily Waldrip, a board member and delivery volunteer.

"Anyone who has a vehicle and the desire to help people who are in need meets the requirements to be a volunteer," said Sue Buckner, executive director of Meals on Wheels.

Volunteers serve as drivers one day a week on one of the 21 routes the program has organized. It takes about one hour to deliver the meals on a route.

Texas Tech fraternities and sororities have been a mainstay

source of delivery drivers for the program.

"The many Tech students who are involved seem to be enjoying the volunteer work tremendously," Buckner said. "Many have even developed friendships and relationships with the people on their routes."

"Many family members often call in and say how much they appreciate the person stopping by and taking a personal interest in their relative, not to mention the meal service."

Buckner said the service is more than just a meal delivery operation; it also serves the purpose of checking up on the people to make sure they are in good health.

"So many times we will arrive on the scene to find that one of the clients has taken ill or may have fallen and hurt themselves," said Buckner.

"At the present moment we are reaching all the people who have requested the service. But if volunteers are not found for the summer months, it is possible that drivers would have to double up on their routes. This would result in clients receiving their meals late."

Individuals who are interested in becoming a part of this continuing community service may receive more information by calling Buckner at the Meals on Wheels office at 765-8319.

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## Applications for UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES AND STANDING COUNCILS for the '86-'87 school year ARE AVAILABLE in the STUDENT ASSOCIATION office in Rm. 230 of the U.C.

Appointments are available to the following committees:

Athletic Council  
Honors and Awards Council  
Admissions & Retention Council  
Artists & Speakers Council  
Bookstore Advisory Committee  
Campus Security & Emergency  
Code of Student Affairs  
Convocations  
University Discipline

Energy Conservation  
International Education  
Library  
Minority Affairs  
Parking Violation Appeals  
Student Financial Aids/Scholarship  
Student Publications  
University Appeals  
Student Service Fee Advisory Board

## Applications are due May 2.

# Journey's newest LP released

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It looks like this week's version of Vinyl Views is gonna be pretty scrumpy. The problem is that area record stores have not received their new releases sheet, thus leaving me in the dark. So much for the mail service.

Anyway, the only new release that I am aware of is by the rock group Journey. Boy, are they lucky; they get Vinyl Views all to themselves. What an honor.

**POP**

JOURNEY's "Raised On Radio" — Release date April 21.

Journey is a band that has undergone several personnel

changes, with the only original members remaining being Neal Schon and Ross Valory.

The founders of Journey and former members of Santana, keyboardist/singer Gregg Rolie and guitarist Neal Schon, left Santana in 1972 and were snatched up by former Santana road manager, Walter Herbert. Herbert then put Schon and Rolie together with ex-Steve Miller bassist Ross Valory and guitarist George Tickner.

The band, then unnamed, had a contest on a San Francisco radio station in which listeners were asked to name the band. The winning name was Journey.

The new band had its first perfor-

## VINYL VIEWS

mances with drummer Prairie Prince, then with the Tubes. Because Prince decided to stay with the Tubes, Aynsley Dunbar was hired. Dunbar had earlier associations with John Mayall, Jeff Beck, Bonzo Dog Band, Mother of Invention, Lou Reed and David Bowie.

After their debut album in 1974, Tickner tired of touring and left the band.

At that time, Rolie was doing most

of the singing, but the band's manager decided they needed a lead singer and hired Robert Fleischman. In the meantime, Steve Perry contacted the band several times saying he was interested in joining. Perry was recommended by Columbia Records, Fleischman was fired and Perry was hired.

"Infinity," the band's fourth album and Perry's first, went platinum and had two moderately successful singles "Wheel in the Sky" and "Lights."

Soon after the band's success with "Infinity," Dunbar left, joined Jefferson Starship and was replaced by Steve Smith.

# Downtown Dallas suburb proves unique

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mark Mesec walks east on San Jacinto past the Wedgwood blue houses huddled in quiet cul de sacs and turns right on Allen Street. Tidy flower beds splash the morning with color.

A half-block ahead diesel fumes exhaust the scent of flowers. The rush of traffic drowns the crisp sound of footfalls. Pawn shops, used car lots and liquor stores line the street.

Mesec turns west on Ross Avenue, and downtown Dallas leaps into the sky five blocks ahead. Fifteen minutes after leaving his home, Mesec arrives at his law office in Thanks-Giving Tower.

It is a unique commute from a unique neighborhood: Bryan Place. In the quintessential commuter city, Bryan Place is an experiment in downtown living. Six years after its debut, about 1,000 people — most of

them young, white and professional — call it home.

Carved out of an area of deteriorating houses and commercial buildings east of Central Expressway, the 30-acre development has enjoyed modest success in attracting both city lovers and suburbanites. The neighborhood, in turn, has grown into something of a suburb within the city — perhaps a "cityurb."

"I've always been a downtown sort of person. I like the bustle," says Mesec, a 30-year-old native of Chicago. "But I think a lot of the people moved here for the convenience. I don't think they have a real love affair with the city."

Bryan Place residents live minutes from museums, theaters, galleries, concert halls and the restaurants in Oak Lawn and the West End. They also acknowledge that automobile-dependent Dallas breeds few urban animals.

"I still want my spare bedrooms and bathrooms. I want my yard, and I want my garage," says antique shop owner Judy Fuller, who moved here six years ago after living in Garland for 18 years.

"People talk about wishing they could walk to a grocery store, but I've never walked to a grocery store in my life. I doubt if many people have," says Marvin Thomas, a lawyer who moved in two years ago after 20 years in Richardson.

Few Bryan Place residents walk to work, and they usually drive to nightclubs in the West End, events at the Dallas Museum of Art and even to the small cluster of cafes and boutiques growing up nearby. Committed city dweller Christy Mesec would love to stroll around downtown Dallas but feels uncomfortable in the empty streets.

"It's not like New York. There just aren't enough people on the streets here," she said. Now a sales

representative at the Apparel Mart, she lived in Manhattan before marrying Mark Mesec.

Within Bryan Place, residents feel safe enough to jog and stroll at any time day and night. In fact, police report the area's crime rate is as good or better than in most North Dallas neighborhoods.

"I don't feel unsafe. I walk my dog at midnight — and she's just a little bitty Pomeranian," Thomas said.

Part of their sense of security results from a sophisticated alarm system installed as a standard feature of every house and condominium. Another part comes from the sense of community.

A tough fight with city hall to divert traffic from the area and a complicated deal to build themselves a clubhouse and swimming pool did much to bind them together. Proximity and common interests keep the friendships alive.

# Miss Texas Tech to be chosen today

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Eighteen women will compete for the 1986 title of Miss Texas Tech tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Theater.

This year's pageant is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. Tickets cost \$3 and can be purchased at the ticket booth outside the Allen Theater starting at 6 p.m.

Randy Jones, pageant chairman, said the contestants are being judged on personality (45 percent) and a combination of speaking ability, sportswear and evening wear (45 percent). Audience vote is worth 10 percent.

During the evening wear portion of the pageant, the 18 contestants will be escorted by members of the Tech Naval ROTC.

"The girls are being judged by two judges on Monday for the personality interview and by four different judges during the pageant," Jones said.

The personality judges are Mary Reeves and Andy Kean, both Tech staff members. Pageant night judges are Janice Geddes, the Miss Lubbock Pageant coordinator; Lynne Griffith, a professional model; Vicki Hutson, KLBK-TV anchor; and Bea Eoff, a local color coordinator.

Mistress of ceremonies for the contest will be Miss Lubbock, Kari Peters.

A winner and two runners-up will be named. The winner will receive a crown.

"Miss Texas Tech will be asked to speak at different organizations, like to the freshmen over the summer," Jones said.

"The title of Miss Texas Tech ranks with that of Homecoming Queen. She should set an example for other girls to follow. Overall, she should represent Texas Tech in the best way possible."



The 1986 Miss Texas Tech pageant contestants and their sponsors are: Berkely Bernaud, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Byars, Gamma Phi Beta; Cari Cooper, Zeta Tau Alpha; Felecia Ford, Bledsoe Hall; Sandy Hines, Stangel Hall; and Kelly Kidd, Delta Gamma.

Also, Sydney Langford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jill Marshall, Pi Beta Phi; Sandy McMahan, Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julie Moellering, Gordon Hall; Kris Moritz, Weymouth Hall; and Karen Murdock, Alpha Phi.

Also, Nancy Munnerlyn, Chi Omega; Brooke Phelps, Hart of Gold; Laura Raines, Coleman Hall; Donna Ripple, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kendra Street, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Jill Taus, Skibells.

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Sydney Langford



Jill Marshall



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- 22 Genus of cattle
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- 55 Obstructs
- 56 Leak through
- 57 Mr. Rather
- 1 Clothing
- 2 Country of Asia
- 3 Precisionist
- 4 Word of sorrow
- 5 Limb
- 6 Caregiver
- 7 Barracudas
- 8 Frigthen
- 9 Sudden
- 9 Flap
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Spelling contest
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 19 Italian river
- 22 Entry
- 24 Artificial language
- 25 Bad
- 26 Narrate
- 27 Native Egyptian
- 28 Sandrac tree
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Track...

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The majority of Texas Tech men's track team took the weekend off to rest for the Safeway Olympian Invitational in El Paso Sunday, but several Raiders did place in meets at Arlington and Levelland Saturday.

Joe Pugh placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 52.22 and was third in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.83 at the Arlington Invitational. Jeff Range took third in the triple jump (45-2) and was fourth in the long jump (22-9).

Tech claimed one first-place and three second-place finishes at the American Petroleum Institute-South Plains College Invitational in Levelland.

Jerome Holland won first place in the 110 high hurdles in 14.54 and Kreg Bryant was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles in a time of 54.54.

Dwayne Sheffield placed in two events, taking second in the high jump at 6-11 and second in the long jump with a leap of 21-11½.

The Tech women's team collected eight first-place finishes Saturday during a non-scoring dual meet against Arizona State in Tempe.

Cheryl Young placed in two events at the meet, taking the long jump with an 18-11½ effort and finishing second in the 100-meter dash in 12.37.

Maria Medina won the 1,500-meter run in a time of 4:26.11, Yvette Patterson won the 400-meters in 56.76, Kim Mudie won the 5,000-meter run in 19:09.09, Rita Webster won the 800-meter run in 2:20.03 and Medina was second in 2:21.38.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Kelly Malacara, Pam Lange, Amanda Banks and Young won first in a time of 49.23. The Raiders' 1,600-meter relay also took first in 4:05.07.

Banks won the triple jump with a 37-11½ leap, Yvonne Campos finished second in the 100-meter hurdles in 16.81, Pam Lange was second in the 200-meter dash in 25.86 and Patterson was third in 25.89.

Rugby...

The Texas Tech rugby team won first place in Division C at the Texas Rugby Union Championships Sunday at Burr Field in Austin.

Tech won the tournament in its first year as a member of the Texas Rugby Union with victories against Rice and Houston. Tech entered the tournament seeded second behind Texas, but the Longhorns were eliminated in the first round.

In a first-round game against Rice, Tech was forced to come from behind for the win, scoring in the last two minutes to win 13-12. Nick Mongero scored twice for Tech, and Steve Mitchell added the extra points.

Tech dominated the Houston Eliminators in the championship game and claimed a 27-10 victory. Team member Bobby Medigovich said Tech's scrum and backs controlled the play of the game to give Tech its first championship in four years.

The scrum were led in scoring by Mike Howard and Bobby Merriman while the backs were led by Neal Braswell and Mongero. Al Infante and Mitchell added the extra point kicks.

Tech finished the season with a record of 16-4-1 and will graduate six seniors from the team including Mark Beckman, Stan Latimore, Chris Longren, Merriman, Mitchell, Mongero and Wade Williams.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Tennis...

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will conclude its conference schedule this week as the Raiders compete in three league matches beginning with the Houston Cougars at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Varsity Courts.

Tech will host Baylor Saturday at the Varsity Courts and Texas Sunday at the Lubbock Racquet Club in an indoor match.

Tech, 11-14 overall and 0-5 in Southwest Conference action, has won only one singles and one doubles match in SWC play this season while losing 43 matches.

David Leatherwood owns Tech's only singles win (against Marcel Vol of Texas A&M) and the Raiders' No. 3 doubles team of Luis Segovia and Alan Wienand have the only Tech doubles victory (against Mark Johnson and Dean Goldfine of A&M).

Houston, 6-30 on the year, is also winless in conference action at 0-5. Tech defeated the Cougars last year 6-3.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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If you are qualified, please contact Sid Little, production manager at 742-2935. Appointments only. Interviews will conclude May 2, 1986.

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# Diehard Cubs fan speaks piece



University Daily  
News Reporter  
**Rick Lee**

All right, it's baseball season, America's national pastime, when the chant "Base-a-ball, base-a-ball" is heard resounding through the house. It's the reason I finally broke down and bought a color TV after seven years of black and white.

Pull up a chair, pop a beer, lock the kid in her room, chase the wife out of the house, put the cat out too, let the dog in and unplug the phone.

That's right, preempt the Cosby Show; I don't care.

You want to talk fanatic? I'm a card-carrying Diehard Cub Fan. Me and Joe Piscopo, Elliot Gould and Bryant Gumble, who by the way is the Diehard Cub Fan Club Prez, and a

few thousand others from Alaska to Japan to West Germany.

The first baseball game I ever saw was in (pause and genuflect) Wrigley Field in 1961. I saw the Cubs play the St. Louis Cardinals. The second game I saw was (pause and spit) in St. Louis, where, you guessed it, I saw the Cubs play the Cardinals.

I've been a Cubs fan ever since. That fanaticism is compounded by growing up with a father who has "Go Cubs" tattooed on his butt.

Pop, a pretty good baseball player in his time (back when the gloves didn't have lacing between the fingers,) received a letter from Cubs management asking him to try out.

But that was around the time he had gotten his first good-paying job and also had gotten engaged and he let the opportunity go by, something for which my kid brother and I have never forgiven him.

It could have been a dynasty. I can just see it. Rick Lee, general manager of the Chicago Cubs. Les Lee, the winningest coach of the

World Champion Chicago Cubs. And, batting cleanup for the Cubs, left fielder John "Downtown" Lee.

Yeah, it could have been great.

My brother got even with Pop; he became a low-life Phillies fan. I learned to live with my disappointment. What the hey, I've still got the Cubs.

The purpose of all this is an example in patience, confidence and understanding. During the 1984 season, when the Cubbies were hot, hot, hot, I noticed an awful lot of Cub fans crawl out of the woodwork. There were Cub hats and Cub T-shirts everywhere you went.

I got my current Cubs cap in 1982 from a guy who marked it down to \$3 from \$8 because he said he felt sorry for anyone who was a Cubs fan.

But when Durham let that grounder slip through his legs, the only shrieks of agony came from the Diehards. All the fair-weather fans disappeared. Poof!

We expected that; we had seen it before back in '69. We, however, were back the next season proudly waving the Cubs' banner. The fair-weather fans didn't show in '85.

But what prompted this column, a

reason from which I have digressed, was an article I read about the slogans of the different baseball teams. The Cardinals' slogan is "Catch us — if you can," probably chosen because they are so slimy.

The Pirates' slogan is "The new Bucs. We play hardball." Yeah, but they still swing like a bunch of old ladies. The Reds say, "Fans...this year it's for you." And the Ben-Gay is for Pete Rose. For the Yankees, it's "Follow the Leaders," and that's exactly what the Yanks do — follow whoever is leading.

The Angels say, "We're so excited," and it just makes me all aquiver, too. The Astros' "Doing it up right" and the Tigers' "Get your kicks in '86" make me want to call Ueberroth and tell him to pay close attention to these guys' drug tests.

But the article said the Cubs have no slogan.

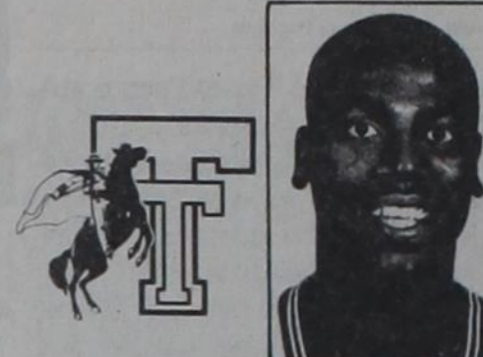
What? No slogan? Sure, we've got a slogan. One that any Diehard Cub fan knows.

It's "If it takes forever!"

Boy, you got that right.

## Benford named recipient of sportsmanship award

By The Associated Press



**Benford**

WACO — Tony Benford, who sparked fifth-place Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament championship and led a near upset of heavily favored Georgetown in the NCAA championships, Monday was named winner of the R.E. "Bill" Henderson Sportsmanship Award.

This is the eighth annual award named after the late Baylor basketball coach and athletic director and co-sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce and Texas Basketball Hall of Fame. Benford was selected for his sportsmanship in his senior season in a vote of Southwest Conference head basketball coaches, team captains and SWC game officials.

Voted outstanding player of the SWC post-season tournament held last month, Benford will receive his plaque at the Hall of Fame induc-

tion luncheon April 19 in Waco.

Benford won the balloting over Karl Willock of Texas, Terrence Cashaw of Rice and Butch Moore of SMU.

Other winners of the Bill Henderson Award are Mike Wacker of Texas in 1985, Michael Young of Houston in 1984, Darrell Browder of TCU in 1983, Terry Teagle of Baylor in 1982, Pat Nunnally of Baylor in 1981, Kent Williams of Texas Tech in 1980, and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas in 1979.

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