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Jury convicts Cole in rape case

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
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A former Texas Tech freshman cried out "thank you" after Timothy Brian Cole was found guilty of aggravated sexual assault Wednesday in Judge Thomas Clinton's court.

Cole, a former Tech student, didn't move a muscle as the nine-man, three-woman jury delivered its verdict, but he burst into tears as he got into his defense attorney's car after the trial. The victim left the courtroom in tears and clapped her hands together in relief.

The jury deliberated for five hours and 40 minutes before reaching its decision in the rape case involving the March 24, 1985, assault of a Tech freshman.

Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell told the jury in his closing statement, "This is the most bizarre case I have been involved in in the last 10 years."

Darnell pointed out the fact that the victim's identification of the assailant was not attacked directly by the defense. He said descriptions given to Lubbock police officers and Lubbock Rape Crisis volunteers were consistent.

Darnell also reminded the jury of lighting conditions in the parking lot



Timothy Brian Cole and lawyer Mike Brown

of St. John's United Methodist Church the night of March 24, 1985. He said the victim testified she was able to get a good look at the assailant for three to four minutes.

The district attorney asked the jury to consider the credibility of Cole's alibi. Cole testified he was studying the night of the incident. Darnell questioned the defendant's memory about the night he was arrested at the

Alamo Motel in January 1985 and was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a concealed weapon. Cole couldn't recall the date.

Darnell told the jury the victim was the only person who saw Cole the night of the incident.

"To err is human ... and it is human nature to be mistaken," Cole's defense attorney Mike Brown told the jury in his closing summation. Brown

said the jury had reason to doubt that Cole was the assailant and pointed out that rapes in the Tech area continued to occur when Cole left Lubbock after being let out on bond.

Brown tried to cut down the victim's testimony by saying "belief becomes strong as the memory fades."

He questioned the victim's memory because she didn't notice marks on her assailant's body such as a birthmark on Cole's arm and scars and discoloration on Cole's back.

Brown also pointed out that Cole had an alibi the night of the incident. Brown said reasonable doubt existed in the identification of Cole as the assailant since scientific evidence, samples gathered from the victim's clothing and compared to Cole, was inconclusive.

Darnell again addressed the jury and said the victim would not be able to notice marks on the assailant because he removed his shirt in the dark. He also told the jury that the night the victim was raped was the first time she ever had sexual intercourse. He also reminded the jury the victim immediately identified Cole in a police lineup.

The jury will begin deliberation for sentencing in the case at 9 a.m. today.

Rescue crews search mine rubble for men

By The Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa — Weary rescue crews on Wednesday collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft that a raging fire turned into a death trap for at least 177 men. It was South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners still were missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kinross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft where about 2,400 men were working.

Survivors told of being trapped, unable to breath, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall dead. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Komiti Mmereko, a black driller with one mining crew.

Officials said 235 of the miners were hospitalized with burns, injuries and chest pains from inhaling the fumes that filled the mine after a fire was accidentally started by a welding machine.

The miners "didn't stand a chance," according to Dick Grenfell, a 38-year-old Briton who survived the fire. "They just ran into a wall of smoke and must have dropped like flies."

Most of South Africa's miners are black and the union representing black miners called the accident "a clear indictment of the industry." A statement said, "It has required tragedy after tragedy and the loss of many lives before the industry and government pay attention to safety standards."

Most of the bodies were found

along a mile-long horizontal tunnel, some in groups and some alone — men who perished as they frantically sought a way out.

"The smoke started coming in. Then the oxygen was gone. I couldn't breathe," said Bedron Siphoso from his bed at the Winkelhaak Mine Hospital.

He said he fainted and when he came to, "I saw many of the others were dead." Rescue crews saved him.

Trucks drove in and out of the mine compound, and men with hoses washed dust from the hoist cage that brought bodies to the surface.

Jacobus Olivier, general manager of the mine 62 miles southeast of Johannesburg, gave the official casualty figures. He said that of the dead, five were white and 172 were black migrant workers from tribal homelands and neighboring black countries.

He said government engineers were removing samples of the materials that had burned in the fire to determine which one spewed the killer gases. Olivier said the source could have been a polyurethane foam used to help seal structural bracing in the tunnels.

Workers were welding a broken rail used by small trains to transport ore when the fire broke out. Olivier said an acetylene gas cylinder caught fire, and the blaze spread to the walls covered with the polyurethane foam.

The accident occurred just days after the Chamber of Mines, the association of mining companies, reported its best safety figures ever for gold mines.

Fifth attack

Bombing kills five in Paris clothing store

By The Associated Press

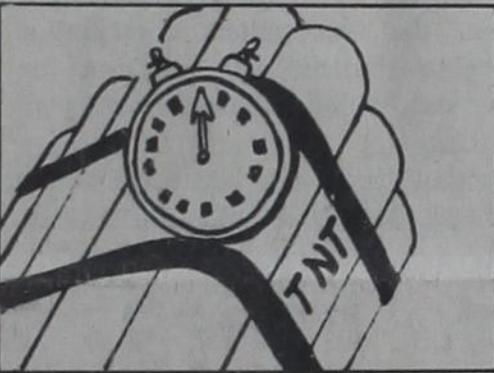
PARIS — Terrorists struck the French capital Wednesday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 were injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passerby was blown apart by Wednesday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out at several



businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the

attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks unless Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

In Beirut, an Arabic statement signed by the Committee for Solidarity threatened to launch attacks in the United States.

The two-page statement, delivered Wednesday to the independent newspaper An-Nahar, said, "We shall meet soon in your great states. We shall get acquainted with great states, your cities, your skyscrapers, your Statue of Liberty."

French police said Wednesday that Abdallah's brother, Robert, was a prime suspect in the cafeteria bombing, and 200,000 posters were being distributed with his picture and that

of another brother, Maurice. Authorities offered a reward of one million francs — \$150,000 — for information leading to their arrest.

The two brothers convened a news conference in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, denying involvement in the bombings and saying they had not been in France in two years. Their statement was made just before the Wednesday attack.

Georges, the suspected leader of a group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, is serving a four-year prison term for possession of arms and false papers. He also is charged with complicity in the murders of an American and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

Meanwhile, French police announced they discovered a cache of more than 88 pounds of explosives, 10 grenades, more than 80 detonators and a roll of detonation cord. The Interior Ministry said the discovery came as a result of public appeals for vigilance against terrorism, but it provided no other details.

In response to the bombings, France deployed troops to aid frontier police and imposed visa requirements on all visitors except those from selected European nations.

Geochemist will lecture on nuclear waste disposal

The geochemical effects of isolating high-level nuclear waste will be the topic of a public lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in 38 chemistry building.

Gary Jacobs, a geochemist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "A Geochemist's Perspective on the Isolation of High-Level Nuclear Waste."

The topic has drawn the attention of West Texans since the U.S. Department of Energy chose Deaf Smith County, located in the Texas Panhandle, as one of three possible sites for a high-level nuclear waste repository. Opponents of the proposed dump site

have expressed concern over the effects high-level nuclear waste may have on the region's water supply and agricultural productivity.

Jacobs, who has a doctoral degree in geochemistry, is manager of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Waste Programs. The NRC sponsors laboratory experiments and computer modeling to determine geochemical reactions in nuclear waste repositories.

The speech is part of the U.S. Department of Energy traveling lecture program administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

• Now that the drinking age is 21, Texas Tech fraternities and sororities have set up guidelines for admitting under-age partygoers to mixers where alcohol is served. To read how those guidelines are being followed, see the story on page 5.

• Tech football defensive coordinator Spike Dykes talks about how Tech will have to beef up its defense when the team meets the New Mexico Lobos in Jones Stadium Saturday. To read how Dykes plans to strengthen the defensive line, see Sports writer Brad Walker's story on page 10.

NASA launches satellite atop rebuilt space rocket

By The Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A \$37.3 million weather satellite whose launch had been delayed 16 times was carried into orbit by a rebuilt 25-year-old rocket Wednesday, the second successful launch in two weeks for the nation's troubled space program.

A crowd of 120 Air Force and NASA officials and contractors cheered as the 94-foot-tall Atlas E rocket blasted off at 8:52 a.m., from Space Launch Complex-3, carrying the RCA-built NOAA-G satellite into a 518-mile-high polar orbit.

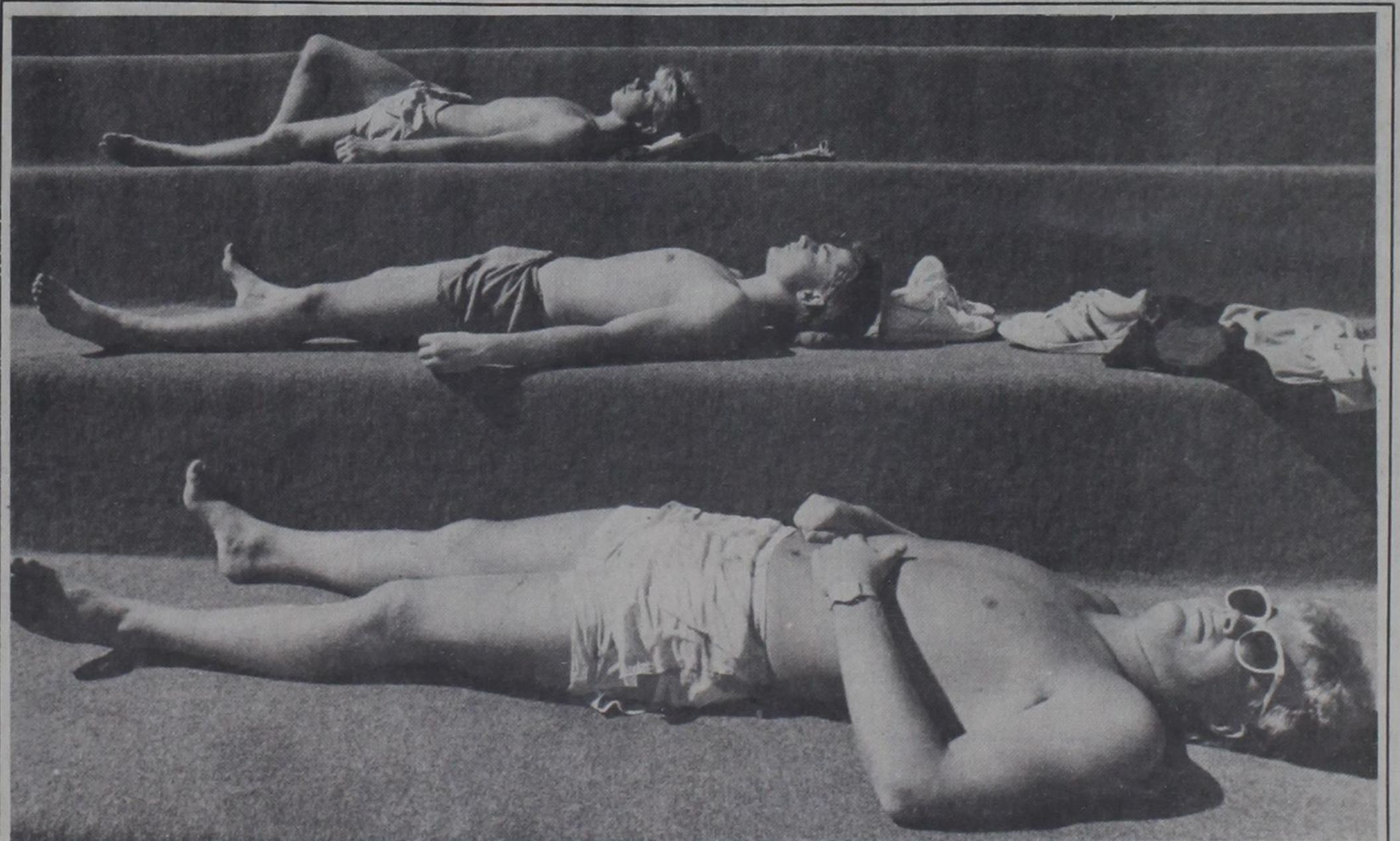
"We have liftoff," the flight commentator said as the rocket, spewing

bright orange flames into a thick cloud cover, vanished into the clouds above the base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Placement in orbit was announced at 10:07 a.m.

"I have goose bumps, just like everyone else," said Julie Andrews, spokeswoman for General Dynamics, which built the booster in 1961 as an intercontinental ballistic missile and refurbished it to launch the satellite.

"Obviously, we're very delighted. Atlas played a significant role in getting NOAA-G in orbit. We at General Dynamics consider it a boost for America," said Jack Isabel, spokesman for General Dynamics in San Diego.



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USDA choice

From top to bottom, Curt McClintock, a freshman business administration major, Steven Brock, a petroleum engineering major, and Charles Briner, a business administration major, took ad-

vantage of Wednesday's sunny weather to sun graze at the Recreational Aquatic Center. All three men are from Dallas.

viewpoint

Disaster: UD overcomes symbolic baptism by fire



Laura Tetreault
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Advanced technology is wonderful — until it breaks down. When that happens, you can kiss sanity and organization goodbye and greet chaos with open arms.

During the past three weeks, The University Daily has encountered several mechanical failures. I think the lay-back, this-couldn't-be-happening-to-us attitude among the staff members helped us weather the situations. Any saner, more serious-minded group of people couldn't have handled the disasters.

On the night of Sept. 3 the typesetting machine went down. No problem, we'll just use the backup. Oh, I'm sorry, but the backup typesetting went down too. After three hours of pacing the floor and wondering if the editors would have to hand-write copy for the next day's edition, the system was brought back up to a semi-functioning state.

Fretting with machines, however, is nothing compared to wrestling with Mother Nature. She's vicious. During the Sept. 4 flood of Lubbock and the Tech campus (which probably would have sent Noah and Co. scurrying to the ark), the electricity left the power veins of the journalism building in the late afternoon. Staff writers and editors looked in horror as they saw their incomplete stories vanish from existence on the computer screens.

The thought of using manual typewriters sent shivers through my spine. One writer who attempted to write on a manual typewriter in the lab room (the newsroom is supplied only with electric typewriters) asked me how to return the carrier after typing a line of text. I'm just an editor, not a connoisseur of ancient communication tools.

The electrical system blinked off and on a few times during the hour and a half when the electricity was out. When the electricity finally returned, the computers were slow in receiving, processing and supplying

data, but they worked nevertheless. However, their slowness in processing information was only a sign of the disasters to come.

During the next several days following the blackout, the computers were acting sluggish. Periodically the video display terminals (VDTs) froze up — they would not accept any commands. Nothing was funnier than seeing an editor stand in front of the VDT and scream in frustration, "I'm tired of machines controlling my life!"

The problems finally came to a head on Sept. 11. From lunch time until late afternoon, all the VDTs were frozen and would not respond to any checks or attempted repairs. The system temporarily was repaired to allow only three computers to work in the newsroom.

We also lost our direct Associated Press feed to our computer system. We were forced to rely on wire stories being received on a portable printer in the newsroom.

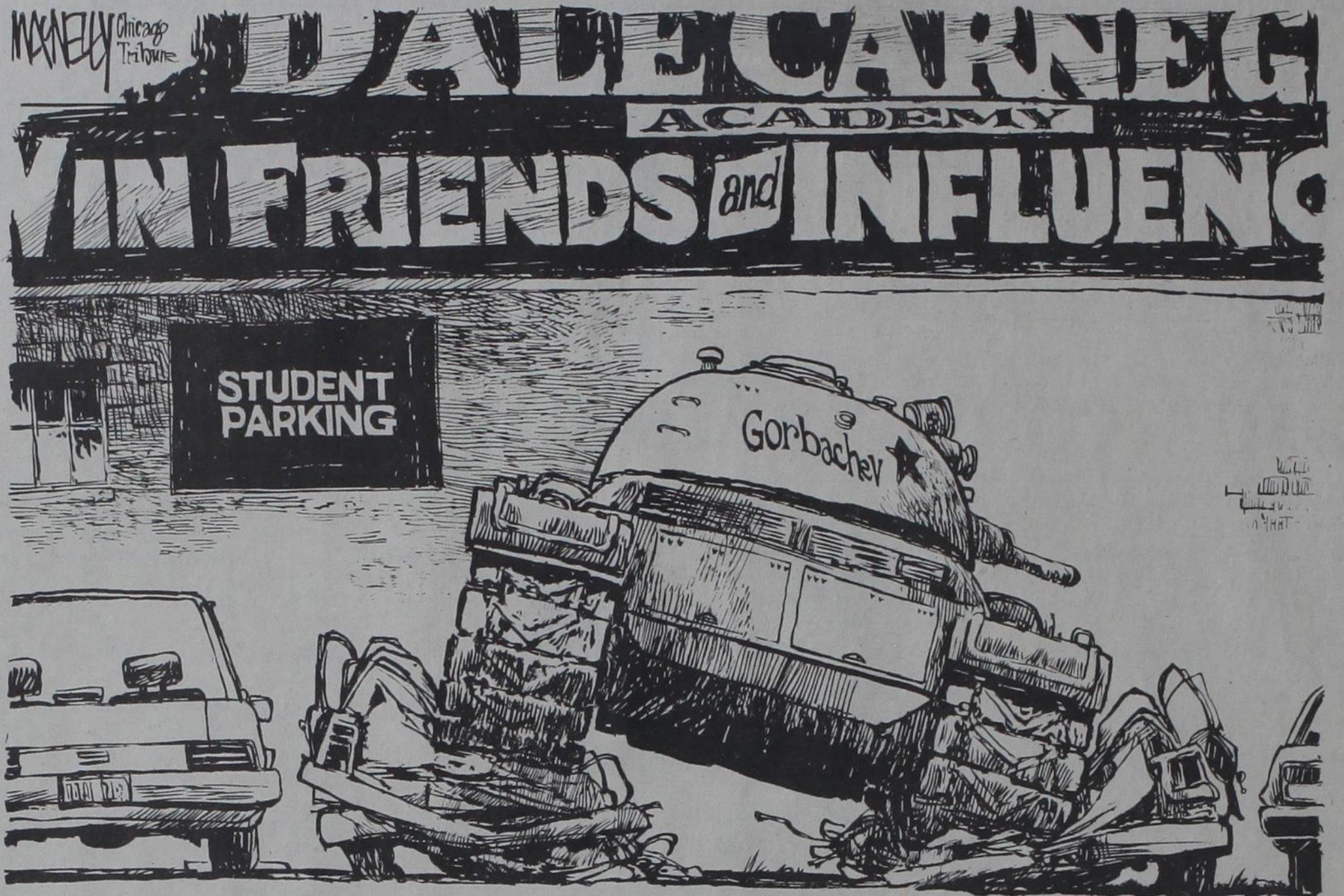
Cooperation, cool-headedness and a comical approach to the situation were the keys to overcoming the problem and getting the newspaper on the stands on time the next morning. Two TV stations and one radio station signed off the air for the night before we left the newsroom, but the paper did get out.

The Sept. 12 issue of the paper was so sacred to the staff that we pleaded with the editorial adviser to not criticize the edition, which he normally does with each issue. One copy of the edition hangs on the newsroom wall as a memorial to the strange night.

By Monday the VDTs were repaired and we were up to full capacity, except for wire. Monday afternoon we lost our wire connection with the portable machine and had to solicit help from The Avalanche-Journal.

As of Wednesday, the entire system was back to normal. The lesson from the whole ordeal is that we should learn to appreciate the advanced technologies of our profession. When they are up to full capacity, our jobs go smoothly. We now appreciate every healthy minute of the VDTs' life span.

The crises were also good for bringing the staff together as a team in overcoming the problems. I think the technique is called baptism by fire.



Foreign students' children miss an education



Jay Miller
News
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Picture this scenario: You are attending a university in a foreign country. You have school-aged children who come with you to the foreign land to share in your pursuit to better your life and further your education. Naturally, you would want your children to be in school receiving the educational foundation that one day will allow them to attend a college or university.

But when you go to enroll your children in the local public school, you are told you will have to pay as much as \$3,000 a year for your children to attend school. It will cost your child more to attend the local elementary

school than it will cost you to attend the foreign university, so you are forced to keep your children at home. Does it sound like an evil, Communist plot? Maybe it is happening somewhere in the Middle East?

Nope. It's happening here in Texas. The aforementioned scenario is reality for many of the foreign parents attending Texas universities.

The problem surfaced last week in Arlington when three foreign families told The Associated Press that they are unhappy with an Arlington Independent School District policy requiring them to pay \$270 a month for their children to attend Arlington public schools. The families have agreed to challenge the legality of the policy in court.

But the problem is not isolated in Arlington. Many state school districts, including Lubbock Independent School District, charge tuition for the children of foreigners to attend

public schools. An LISD official said the tuition charge for foreign students in Lubbock is about \$2,950 a year.

The problem is magnified by the fact that many foreign university students are not allowed to work in this country under provisions of their student visas. It's called being caught between a rock and a hard place. Not only do foreign parents have to pay for their own tuition, but they must pay for their children to attend school and they are not allowed to work to finance all this money that is going to the state.

Many Texans might say, "Good, we can barely afford to educate our own children, much less the children of foreigners." I might agree if I had not seen the tremendous contribution foreign students can make in an elementary and university classroom setting.

If you have ever had a class or a lengthy discussion with a foreign stu-

dent, you may realize what I'm talking about. I have received a great deal of insight from these students on a wide range of subjects — views I might not have otherwise considered.

I will venture to say Texas is losing much more than a few thousand dollars a year when one foreign student is unable to attend a public school.

Frankly, I fail to see the rationale behind a school district policy that charges tuition for these children of foreign university students. Especially since, following a recent federal court ruling, Texas is paying for the public education of children of illegal aliens.

A solution to the problem may be as elusive as the lofty tuition charge is for foreign parents. However, it seems that working toward a compromise on the problem will benefit not only the foreign parents and their children but Texas as well.

'Different' organizations also benefit students



Shawna Brickey
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Students often are classified into different categories, and so are the organizations they join. Although for some people it is fun to "label" others, it may have an effect on the clubs themselves.

"Prominent" organizations that attract the attention of Tech students

prevent students from noticing other good quality groups. Special-interest, recreational and religious organizations should not be excluded.

Some qualities these clubs possess are the ability to help students further their involvement in school-related functions and allow them to interact with others who are interested in the same activities.

Special interest groups promote social issues, international cultures and military careers. These groups include Amnesty International, Hispanic Student Society, Air Force, Army and Naval ROTC, College

Republicans and various others.

Recreational groups give students the opportunity to get involved in extracurricular activities outside their fields of study.

Often, students do not get involved in religious groups because they are afraid of religious peer pressure. If students are interested in these organizations, they shouldn't care what others say and stick up for what they believe. The Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union and several other religious organizations want only to provide students with the opportunity to attend organized fellowship.

Although these groups are just as important as other organizations, many students would rather be involved in the more recognizable clubs. Some students might be insecure and afraid that being involved in a group which is not well-known will destroy their self-image. Instead of hurting their "image," the involvement should boost students' self-esteem.

Students should at least visit the directors of these clubs, find out more about the organizations and then decide whether to get involved.

LETTERS

Even speed limit

To the editor:

I agree with the recent editorial on speed limits.

Uniformity is the most inexpensive approach (only one type of sign need be produced: SPEED LIMIT 55), and confusion, especially among drivers, could be dangerous. As the writer said, "public safety should take priority over public opinion." My only concern about the editorial is that the idea is not fully developed.

I personally must drive through as many as five different speed zones on

my way to school — very confusing, very dangerous! One speed limit is all that is needed in town or on the highway. Let's get rid of the current, complex and dangerous system of multiple speed zones, with each speed zone adjusted to local conditions. Hey, if you don't like it, remember public opinion takes a back seat to public safety.

Fifty-five miles per hour is probably a little fast for some turns in residential areas and 30 mph is much too slow for driving on the interstate highways. Therefore, I propose the following compromise: a uniform, nationwide speed limit of 42.5 mph

regardless of local conditions. Here is a little jingle that could be used to promote the new uniform speed limit: "School zones and highways, mountain roads too, forty-two point five is the speed for you!"

Michael Giberson

The First Amendment

To the editor:

In response to David Ryan's letter of Sept. 16:

Mr. Ryan, your opening statement concerning "neo-fascist followers" is a statement showing an extreme lack of responsibility demanded of you

under the First Amendment rights. For every right you get, there is an associated responsibility. Name calling is not necessary!

Your further evaluation of the "true heroes" of the Vietnam conflict is quite upsetting to me, personally. Members of my family and many close friends served in the Vietnam conflict. They served because they were asked to help defend the principles of democratic government, curb the spread of Communist dictatorships in Southeast Asia and help to fulfill a United Nations treaty.

Granted, the South Vietnamese government was not a model of democracy. Would you expect a country to have instant democracy when it is ravaged by war, where education is still very strong, when it took the U.S. nearly 200 years to refine our own democratic government?

To call what happened in Vietnam and Cambodia an atrocity is a slap in the face to those who were willing to sacrifice so much. It is a shame that

the liberal-minded in this country have forgotten that to possibly lose one's life is a normal consequence of putting on the uniform.

You do not have to agree with me, Mr. Ryan, and I would not force you to change your mind. I may not agree with you, but would defend to my last your right to express your opinion.

Mr. Ryan, please read the following. You may find it enlightening.

"Amendment 1: Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the Press; or of the People Peaceably to assemble, and to Petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The key here is the phrase "...or abridging the freedom of speech, or the Press;..." You would claim that The UD, by dropping Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury," has violated your First Amendment rights. This, sir, is absurd.

The First Amendment rights may be violated in only two ways in regard

to the press. The first way is to suppress the free dissemination of facts and articles deemed in poor taste, or offensive, by the government. The second way is for the government to force a news media to print what the editorial staff feels is in poor taste or offensive.

Can we, as individuals of a community, control what the local media is or is not to print? Since the Supreme Court has expanded the First Amendment to include state, county, city and even school board governments, and each individual is a part of that government through the voting rights, we cannot demand that "Doonesbury" be reinstated, except by exercising that voting right.

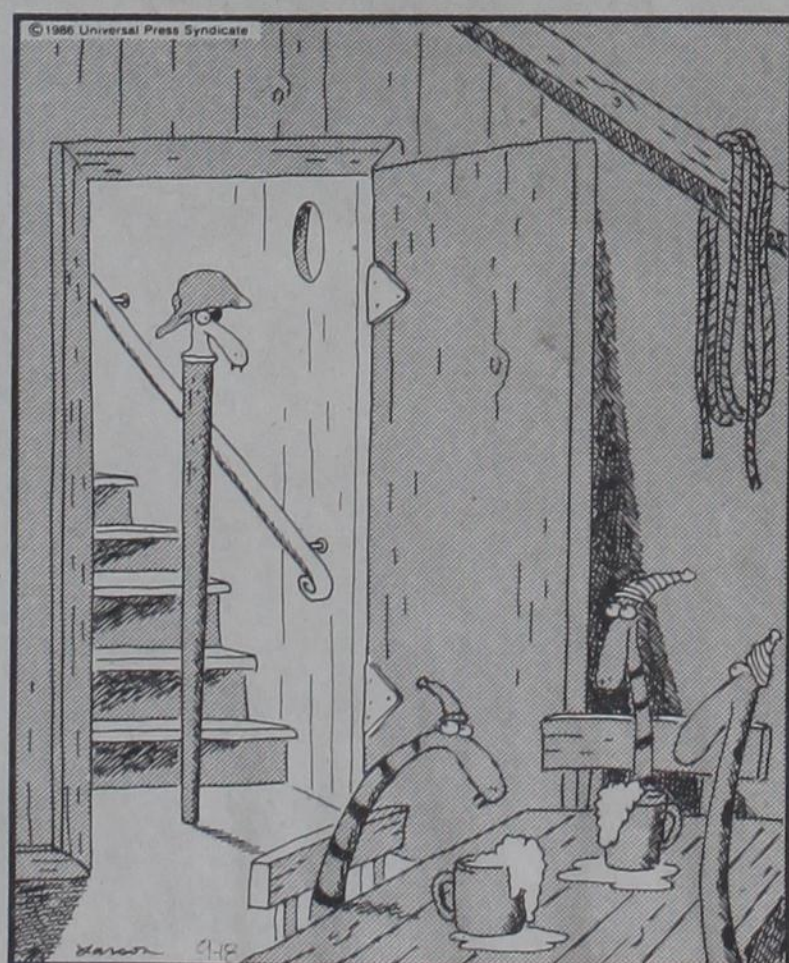
I applaud The UD for sticking to their constitutional "guns." For as it was so succinctly stated in American Public Policy, Cochran, Mayer, Carr and Cayer, second edition, that "To believe in freedom of speech, press, assembly or religion only for popular positions is not to believe in it at all."

John Hester

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



The door swung wide, and there, to the horror of the other pirates, stood Captain Monet — unmistakable with his one eye and pegbody.

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Robertson states conditions for campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Pat Robertson said Wednesday he will run for president if 3 million registered voters show their support for him during the next 12 months with their work, prayers and money.

At a news conference before he was to address a rally at Constitution Hall, the television evangelist said, "If that many people were truly active in support of any candidate, it would virtually guarantee victory."

Robertson refused to set any financial goal for his effort but said he would be "reluctant, if I can possibly avoid it, to accept federal funds."

He said that if elected, "I would become president of all the people and as such could not judge any of the people on the basis of their religious beliefs."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the rally, Robertson concluded by saying:

"If by Sept. 17, 1987, one year from today, 3 million registered voters have signed petitions telling me that they will pray — that they will work — that they will give toward my election, then I will run as a candidate for the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of president of the United States of America."

The 56-year-old evangelist said Americans "have permitted during the past 25 years an assault on our faith and values that would have been unthinkable to past generations of Americans."

"We have taken virtually all mention of God from our classrooms and textbooks ... We have taken the Holy Bible from our young and replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey."

He added that "God is out; casual sex, infidelity and easy divorce, the recreational use of drugs, and radical lifestyles are in."

Robertson blamed the nation's pro-

blems on a "liberal elite" and said, "What we are facing is not a governmental problem, it is a moral problem."

On the same day that Robertson spoke, he ran into criticism from a liberal group that monitors the activities of the religious right.

People for the American Way had a news conference to show a film made up primarily of clips from Robertson's "The 700 Club," which is distributed by his Christian Broadcast Network.

CBN is headquartered in Virginia Beach, Va., and one of the clips showed the evangelist describing last September how, with forecasters predicting 100 mph winds, "we gathered our staff together ... we need to pray, and we did pray ... Something unusual happened. The storm in a sense broke off."

The film went on to show Robertson being interviewed on CBN last June and being asked how important the storm, Hurricane Gloria, was in his

decision to consider a presidential campaign.

"It was extremely important," replied Robertson, "because I felt interestingly enough, that if I couldn't move a hurricane, I could hardly move a nation."

The interviewer then asked, "If it had come ashore would you have seen that as signal from the Lord not to 'go for it?'"

"Absolutely," said Robertson.

Asked about the film, Robertson said, "I think the fact that extremists of the left are taking such incredible pains to malign me must mean that they see me as a very serious candidate."

A fellow conservative, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, also rebuked Robertson Wednesday for suggesting that Christian activists are more patriotic and family-loving than other people.

"This sort of invidious sectarianism must be renounced in the strongest terms," Bennett said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan departs 25 Russian diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 25 U.N.-based Soviet diplomats but said the action was unrelated to the spy charges Moscow has filed against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the expulsion was a follow-up to a U.S. decision announced six months ago to force cutbacks in the Soviets' U.N. presence. The administration has maintained that the Soviet staff at the U.N. is disproportionately large and engages in spy activities.

For its part, the Soviets have insisted that the required reductions violate the obligations the United States has undertaken as host country for the U.N.

UT endowment fund exceeds Harvard's

AUSTIN (AP) — After years as runner-up to Harvard, the endowment funds managed by the University of Texas System now are the nation's largest, officials say.

The UT-managed funds had a market value of about \$3.6 billion at the end of August, just ahead of Harvard's \$3.5 billion.

The Austin American-Statesman, quoting a survey published by The Chronicle of Higher Education, said UT surpassed Harvard at the end of each school's 1985 fiscal year, when the market value of the UT funds was \$2.9 billion and Harvard's was \$2.7 billion.

Researchers make plans for fizzy milk

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Researchers are working on a carbonated version of milk that won't leave a mustache on your upper lip or a film on your tongue and just might help bail out strapped dairy farmers.

"It's a lot like club soda," Anthony Luksas, president of Dairy Research Inc., said Wednesday. "It's very refreshing. Normally, milk coats the mouth, and people won't drink it to quench their thirst."

"But carbonated milk doesn't do that." Luksas said researchers began toying with the idea about a year ago, after a brainstorming session at the suburban Chicago research facility operated by the United Dairy Industry Association trade group.

Lewis announces support for White in tax battle

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis signed on Wednesday as an important ally in Gov. Mark White's battle for a temporary increase in the state sales tax.

Lewis, who Tuesday conceded that a tax hike is inevitable, said Wednesday the state sales tax, now 4½ percent, should be raised to 5¼ percent until September 1987.

That matches the plan White has called for since he summoned lawmakers to Austin in August to attack the projected \$2.8 billion budget

deficit.

"My personal preference is the 1½ percent increase in sales tax, and let that be it and that it be temporary," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Also Wednesday, the House Ways and Means Committee reluctantly listened to assorted tax ideas.

"We're here today to discuss the Senate tax bill," Chairman Stan Schlueter said as the hearing began.

No votes were taken, and no specific bills were discussed. Schlueter, D-Killeen, said the committee would not consider a tax bill until House and Senate conferees

agree on spending cuts.

Several tax proposals were pushed by witnesses. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, wants to raise the 4½ state sales tax to 5 percent, with all the money going to prisons.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, proposed a sales tax that would fluctuate, based on the price of oil. Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, sought support for his bill that reflects White's plan.

Bob Lanier, chairman of the state highway commission, backed a 5-cent per gallon increase in the motor fuels tax.

But C.A. Stubbs of San Antonio,

representing the Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers, said taxpayers cannot afford to pay more.

"The state and federal and local tax authorities must not take money from the taxpayers faster than they make it. This is the stuff of which tax rebellions are made," Stubbs testified.

The speaker's original plan called for spending cuts and revisions in state cash management that he said could get state government through the current money crunch without a tax hike.

Senate approves Rehnquist as court's chief justice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after three months of divisive debate over William H. Rehnquist's integrity and commitment to equal rights, confirmed him as the nation's 16th chief justice Wednesday night.

By a 65-33 vote, the Senate approv-

ed President Reagan's elevation of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most politically conservative member for almost 15 years. He replaces retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Rehnquist won confirmation in 1971 by a 68-26 vote of the Senate.

The Senate turned immediately to Antonin Scalia's nomination to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by

Burger's departure.

Scalia, a conservative federal appeals court judge, was expected to win almost unanimous approval.


None of those senators who had announced their opposition to the nomination predicted success for the effort to derail it.

Only two of the Senate's 53 Republicans, Lowell Weicker of Con-

necticut and Charles Mathias of Maryland, voted against the Rehnquist nomination.

Sixteen of the Senate's 47 Democrats voted for the nomination.

Earlier, Republicans were successful in curtailing the debate in a 68-31 procedural vote, paving the way to the final vote hours later.




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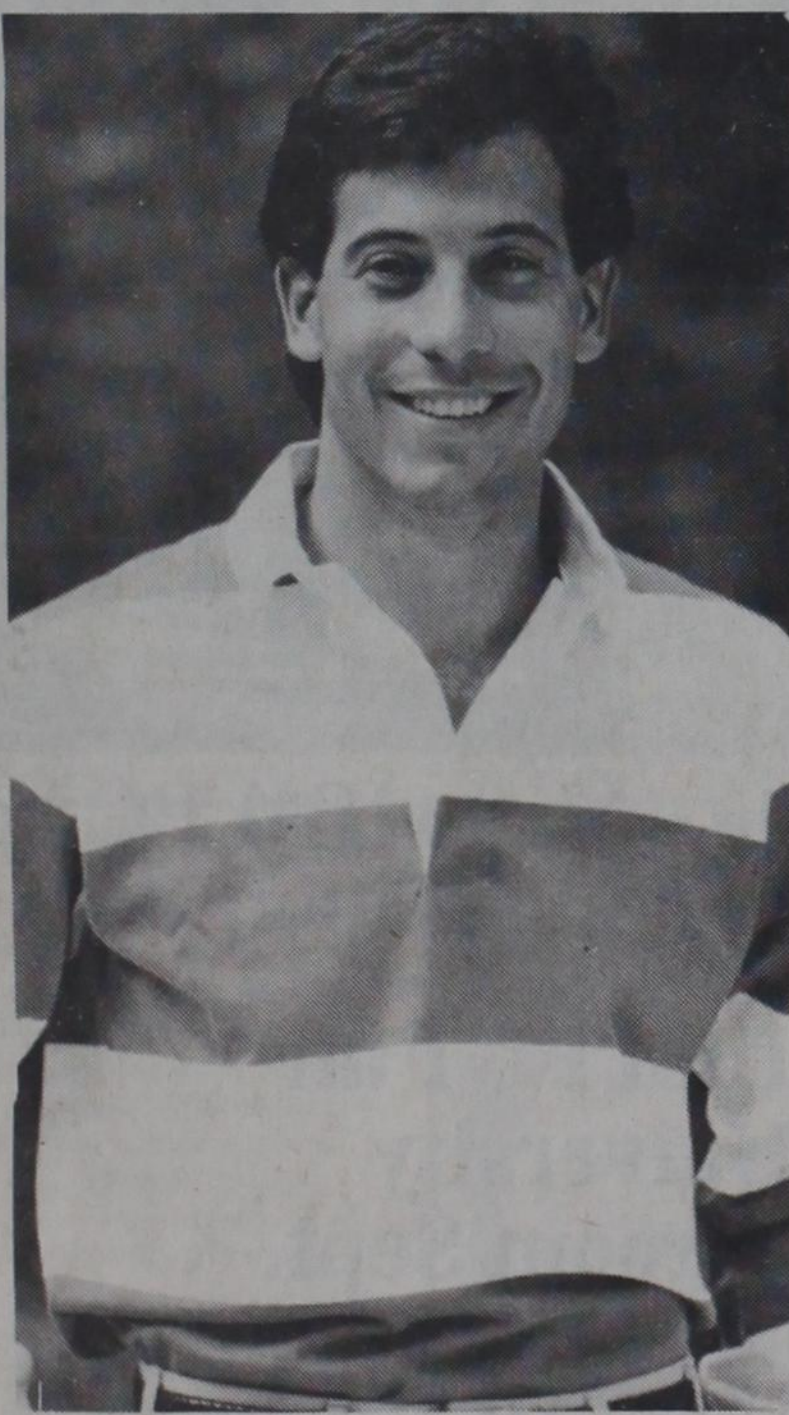
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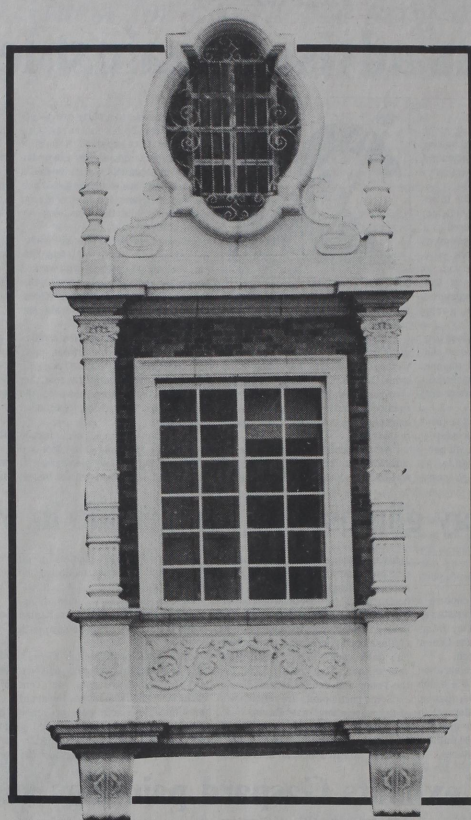
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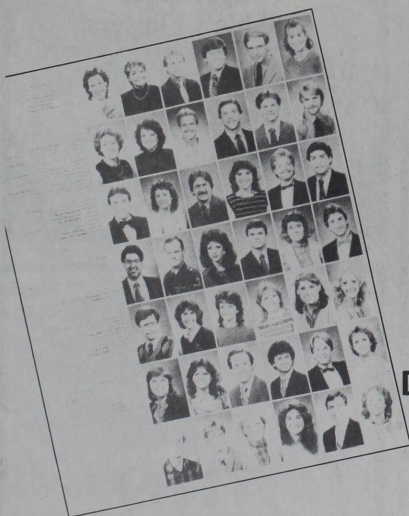
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Life's little pet peeves disturbing



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

Here I am. Sitting in the newsroom trying to figure out what I really want to say to you. I'm mad about something, I'm sure of it. Maybe it's just a bunch of little things I need to get off my chest.

- Johnny Carson. Boy, I could really get out of line about Johnny Carson. Sure, he's an American institution and all, but when is the guy going to retire? I mean, after all those divorce cases shouldn't he try to live the good life with what he has left? (He only earns \$6 million a year). Hi ho! Get outta here. The same goes for Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, et al.
- Martial arts films. Geez, now that's something I really cannot stand. I guess I'm stepping on a few toes here. If you are going to make a movie, at least dub in voices that sound Asian. The first time I see someone move their arms through the air and make that sound I might change my mind. These flicks are so bad, I am constantly surprised that Hollywood didn't come up with the idea first.
- Hilarious is a word that is so incredibly over-used. I am really sick of hearing the word hilarious. "My poli-sci prof is hilarious." "Did you see

that movie 'Aliens'? Wasn't it hilarious? Doesn't anybody say the word funny anymore?

- I hate men who can't make up their minds whether or not they want a beard. Stubble is gross. Come on, guys, buy a razor. If a slob like me can keep himself shaved, why can't Don Johnson? Oooh, Don Johnson. The man didn't know when to quit. Had a good thing going and decided to try some rock 'n' roll. And let's face it, the guy can't act. ("C'mon Rico, I gotta buy a razor.") While we're at it, "Miami Vice" is the most overrated piece of trash in television history.

- I hate heavy metal. I mean I hate the '80s version of heavy metal. Motley Crue should be lined up in front of an amp and vibrated to death. Twisted Sister is the biggest joke. Whitesnake (what a disgusting name) has the musical talent of Gummy. I hate Gummy.

- I hate my car. I have a car/truck that has Domino Syndrome. If you fix one thing on it something else must break. It's inevitable. When I fix my car, I lay a net under it to catch the next part that falls off.

- Entertainment figures who take themselves seriously get my goat. (I hate that phrase.) Marlon Brando, John Landis and Sting tick me off. And Prince. With the way he looks and acts, how can he expect the public to take him seriously.

• I am so sick of Bill Cosby. I'll admit he is an extremely talented man, but why can't he lay low? I mean, we can only handle so much of a person. Saturating the world with anyone's face is silly. Sorry, Cos.

- I cannot stand people who talk in movies. Why did they come and spend five bucks apiece just to talk? I do it for free at home. Maybe they just came to annoy me, but it just doesn't seem worth five bucks. Go figure. Since they have assumed that I want to hear their commentary during the film, I must assume that I am allowed to use my popcorn bucket as a weapon.

- Last and certainly least, I have no tolerance for the word "cute" and anything associated with it. "Oh look, the baby is sooooo cute." Hey folks, let's face some facts — the baby is ugly. E.T. was gross. I hate Garfield and I hate that stupid penguin Opus. Cute is a horrible scourge on the earth that must be eradicated before civilization as we know it comes to an end. Stamp out cute! Next time you see a prairie dog, yell at it. If a Snoopy doll falls within your grasp, burn it before someone says, "Oh, it's so adorable." Arrrrrrggggghh!

So, with the words of hostility spent upon these pages, goodbye and have a nice day. Boy, do I hate it when somebody says "Have a nice day."

Country singer Travis' album offers good, danceable music

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Although not usually a country music fan, I bought Randy Travis' debut album "Storms of Life" Monday. I thought I had better become familiar with the man's music before I tried to interview him when he performs at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Sunday. I grumbled as I wrote a check for an album I was sure I would never listen to after once.

Boy, was I surprised. The album recently received praise from both Rolling Stone magazine and The New York Times. It was well-deserved praise.

The album's title track is somewhat repentant — "I better change my wandering ways/I know I've seen my better days/storms of life are washing me away." Travis sings straightforward, two-stepping, honky-tonk music, and he sings it well.

"Reasons Why I Cheat," the lament of an overworked, misunderstood middle class man, is a song that Travis also penned. "A wife too demanding/with no understanding/of why I stay dead

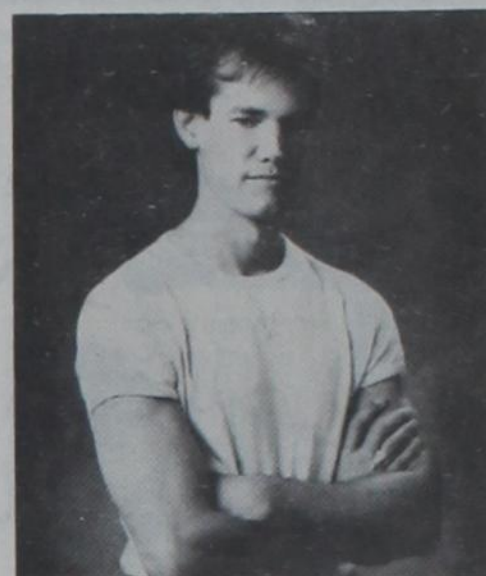
on my feet/a dimly lit tavern/a willing young woman/are reasons why I cheat."

Both "Reasons Why I Cheat" and "On the Other Hand" have been hailed as Travis' crowning achievements. My pick off the album, though, is the upbeat "My Heart Cracked (But It Did Not Break)," a country dance song at its best. The song confronts a former lover who has been spreading rumors about the demise of a relationship.

I was a little leery of the song, "Digging Up Bones." I admit I hadn't heard the song before, and I wasn't at all sure what to expect from the title. The current hit tune is, again, about the breakup of a relationship. In it, Travis croons of an ex-wife as he reminisces to her picture. The song is number 35 on the Billboard charts and seems to be rapidly climbing.

Travis' album also contains two number one singles, "1982" and "On the Other Hand," his biggest hit so far. Both of these chart-toppers have earned nominations for the Country Music Association's Song of the Year Award.

Travis has been compared to



Randy Travis

George Strait, Merle Haggard and Lefty Frizzell, but he has his own particular style. His voice is remarkably resonant and mature and is a pleasure to listen to. He possesses outstanding vocal control, especially evident on "There'll Always Be a Honky Tonk Somewhere." His music is honest country music, not the crossover brand so prevalent in music today. Travis has said, "I've never wanted to sing anything else." The quality of his first album certainly reflects that attitude.

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Golfers tee off season at Falcon tourney

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The 1986 Texas Tech men's golf team will be teeing off for the first time this season in the Falcon Invitational Tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., today through Saturday.

Hosted by the U.S. Air Force Academy, the 54-hole tournament will be played at the Eisenhower Blue golf course.

Tech golfers slated to compete are junior Dale Akridge, senior Jeff Gertram, senior Chris Hudson, senior Terry Jackson and senior Randal

Strickland.

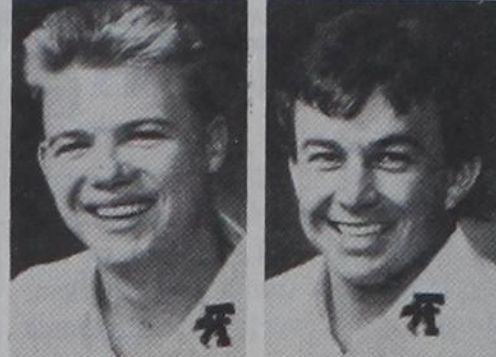
The squad of veterans placed 10th in the same competition last year.

Team standings will be based on the top five scores from each team, rather than normal NCAA scoring that includes only the top four scores.

Tech golf coach Tommy Wilson says the Raiders' chances are good.

"We have been playing consistently, and that is something that you look for early on," Wilson said. "Several of the guys have played in this tournament in the past. Being familiar with the course is always a plus."

Fourteen teams will compete at the tournament, including Air Force, Air



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coaches poll.

Lobo coach Dwaine Knight said he feels confident about his team repeating this year.

"The Lobos should handle the course well because it is set up a lot like our home course," Knight said in a prepared release.

Wilson agreed that New Mexico should be the team to beat.

"New Mexico will have a good squad, and they know the course well," he said. "They should be tough to beat."

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Force No. 2, Colorado, Colorado State, Northern Colorado, California-Berkeley, Nevada-Las Vegas, Fort Lewis, New Mexico, Southern Utah State, Western State, Wichita State, Wyoming and Tech.

New Mexico, last year's champion, is ranked 10th in the NCAA's latest

Incaviglia's two homers help Rangers sweep A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pete Incaviglia hit two home runs and Edwin Correa scattered six hits over 8 2/3 innings to lead the Texas Rangers over the Oakland A's 4-0 Wednesday and a sweep of the three-game series.

The loss was the A's sixth straight.

Correa, 10-13, walked three and struck out 10. Mitch Williams got the last out for his eighth save.

Incaviglia snapped a scoreless tie with one out in the fifth inning when he hit Oakland starter Rick Rodriguez's first pitch over the 400-foot sign in straightaway center field for his 26th homer of the year. It was only the Rangers'

second hit off Rodriguez, who was making his major-league debut.

Larry Parrish walked to lead off the Texas seventh and Incaviglia followed with a two-run shot on an

BASEBALL

0-2 pitch, giving the Rangers a 3-0 lead.

Larry Parrish closed the Texas scoring with a two-out, solo homer, his 27th, in the eighth inning off Rodriguez.

Rodriguez allowed seven hits over 7 2/3 innings, walking three and striking out one.

Jose Canseco struck out once and increased his total to 167, one shy of the major-league rookie record set by Juan Samuel in 1984.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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The first meeting of the Agricultural Economics Association will be at 7 p.m. today in 311 agricultural economics building. For more information, call Tod Bradley at 744-2299.

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The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in 242 home economics building. For more information, call Reeves Winn at 793-8056.

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A get-acquainted meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club will be at 7 p.m. today in the agricultural economics building. For more information, call Tonia Bible at 742-7760.

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The Golden Key National Honor Society information table for prospective members will be placed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center north foyer. For more information, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192.

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The first meeting of SCUBA Tech will be at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Karl Reiter at 742-6767.

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A meeting of the Texas Student Education Association will be at 6 p.m. today in the administration/education lounge. For more information, call Nita Fields at 791-0110.

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A membership drive of the Texas Tech Finance Association will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information, call Sally Leonard at 742-7583.

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Coping with blowouts: 61-11 easily forgettable



Don Williams
Associate
Sports Editor

In a way, it probably was just as well that it ended 61-11.

That's because 61-11 normally doesn't hang on nearly as long as say, 14-11.

With 14-11 you're still if-ing days later.

"If that pass hadn't been just beyond his fingertips ... If we'd just stopped 'em on that third-and-11 there early in the fourth quarter, we coulda got the ball back when we still had the momentum ... If ..."

14-11's against highly ranked teams have a way of hanging around for days and, if you play bad the next Saturday, weeks.

But the psychological effects of 61-11 — and, gosh, aren't psychological effects just as big in football as fundamentals — are easier to deal with.

The good thing about 61-11 is you can blow off the pressure and the tense feelings with the score 44-3 early in the third quarter. No emotional grind wasted on this one. Save the upset fever for Baylor.

The last 20 minutes it's, "Hey, we're gonna lose. Bad. But let's carry away something positive because this is good live practice."

You can leave 61-11 in the locker room. Making a 20 on the test you didn't crack a book for is a lot easier to shake than pulling a 69 after an all-nighter.

Oh, sure, the references still will be there the next week in practice

when you screw up. ("It's /%&/* mistakes like that that got us beat 61-11.") It's a workout week of walk lightly, concentrate extra hard and no cutting up on the sideline.

But psychologically? No comparison.

You just can't shed 14-11 against Intimidating U the way you can 61-11.

They're two different animals altogether.

14-11 is that cute kitty cat that keeps hanging around the back door. Put out a coupla bowls of milk and you can't get rid of him. Open the back door without thinking and apologize for sending him sprawling into the daisies.

And notice how the more you feed 14-11, the harder he is to shake. A few days later, the whole family's talking about him at the dinner table.

"If somebody hadn't dumped him just down the block ... " If. There's that word again.

That snake in the grass? His name is 61-11.

Need a conversation piece? We'll talk about the kitty, thank you.

Just kill the 61-11 snake with one quick blow, shovel it into the dumpster and watch us forget it a heckuva lot faster than that three-point loss named Mr. Whiskers.

There's embarrassment, shame perhaps, for worst losses in schools' histories, but the psychological chin comes back up about the time you walk off the field.

That mess that looked like it was made by a Hurricane blowing through? Swept it under the turf. Haven't thought about it since.

'Cane-ravaged defense regroup

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes may have wanted to start all over after he reviewed the Red Raiders' performance in Saturday's 61-11 beating in Miami.

All over, as in the beginning. Forget the old back-to-the-drawing-board routine; we're talking back like to two-a-days.

Tech head coach David McWilliams said after the Miami game that his team was not properly prepared for the Hurricanes and that he would take the responsibility for that. Dykes said ditto following the Raiders' Wednesday afternoon practice.

"I feel he (McWilliams) was taking a lot of my responsibility," Dykes said. "We just didn't play very good, and certainly that's nobody's fault but mine."



Dykes



Rucker

"We always tell our players you can't make costly mistakes and expect to win, and that's what we did."

"This week we've just gone back to the practice field and worked on fundamentals. It's not so much what we're doing, but how we're doing it."

Dykes' unit will need to work out the how's and why's fairly soon because throughout New Mexico's first two losses, the Lobo offense has held up its end of the deal. The Lobos

have opened their season with two tough road games, losing 35-21 to Tennessee and 31-30 to Brigham Young.

The Raider defense obviously will be looking for a little more of what they showed in the Kansas State bout as opposed to last week's contest. McWilliams said earlier that rebounding from the Miami embarrassment is a must, and Dykes sees no problem there.

"It's just like it is when you get whipped in a fight," he said. "We're not gonna belly up, we're gonna bounce back. We've had a good week of practice."

New Mexico varies its offensive formations in four sets, according to Dykes. The Lobos will run out of the wishbone and pass out of — among other sets — the run-and-shoot.

"They'll go with what's clicking. They pluck away at you until they find something that works, and they'll

stay with it," Dykes said.

Lobo quarterback Billy Rucker works well in each of the formations and is considered an equal threat to run or pass. Rucker, a senior, ranked 10th in the nation last year in total offense, averaging 259.7 yards per game.

"He is a major concern," Dykes said. "He's a good football player and a great leader — you can see it. He's a heck of a trigger man and one of the dad-gumdest winners we'll play this year. For their team, he's probably as good a player as we'll see, including (Miami QB Vinny) Testeverde. He makes it all happen for them."

The Raiders held Rucker to 32 yards rushing in last season's tilt, including four sacks for 24 yards. Rucker fared no better with his passing that night, completing only eight of 25 passes for 131 yards and one interception.

Spartans, Irish highlight week's grid wars

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

Twenty years have passed, but people don't let Ara Parseghian forget the celebrated 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State in 1966.

"I've been reminded of it a lot in the last 10 days," Parseghian said.

Notre Dame pays another visit to Michigan State on Saturday, and even though the Irish have gone through Dan Devine (six years), Gerry Faust (five) and now are in the Lou Holtz era, the circumstances surrounding that 1966 contest still are remembered.

At the time, Notre Dame was 8-0 and ranked No. 1; Michigan State was 9-0 and ranked No. 2.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro kicked an 18-yard field goal, tying the score 10-10. With less than two minutes remaining, Michigan State had a fourth-and-4 at its 36 and punted

to the Notre Dame 30, triggering what became a raging controversy. Should Notre Dame play to win or tie?

Quarterback Terry Hanratty, running back Nick Eddy and center George Goeddeke were hurt.

Coley O'Brien, Hanratty's sub, ran for 4 yards, Rocky Bleier gained 3 and Larry Conjar made 2. On fourth-and-1, Notre Dame went for it and O'Brien sneaked for 2 yards and a first down.

O'Brien went back to pass but was sacked for a 7-yard loss by Bubba Smith. O'Brien then ran for 5 yards as the game ended.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 and clinched the national championship the following week — it was decided before the bowls at that time — by clobbering Southern California 51-0. Michigan State also wound up 9-0-1 and both teams finished ahead of 10-0 Alabama, ranking Bear Bryant until his dying day since the Crimson Tide was No. 1 in the preseason Associated

Press poll.

Parseghian was castigated for playing for a tie. He still insists he was playing not to lose and would do it again.

Holtz will have Steve Beuerlein on Saturday, and the 20th-ranked Irish are a 1-point favorite. Both teams are coming off tough losses, and the pick is Michigan State 27-24.

Last week's prediction record was 31 right, 17 wrong and 3 ties for .646. For the season, it's 68-32-3—680. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 10-17-1—370; on the year, 23-28-1—451.

Minnesota at No. 1 Oklahoma (favored by 26): Oklahoma 35-7.

Oregon State at No. 3 Michigan (by 40): Michigan 63-0.

No. 4 Alabama (by 1) at No. 13 Florida: Alabama 24-21.

No. 5 Penn State (by 11½) at Boston College: Penn State 28-14.

No. 6 Nebraska (by 18½) at Illinois: Nebraska 35-14.

No. 11 Brigham Young at No. 7 Washington (by 7½): Washington 27-17.

Miami, Ohio at No. 8 LSU (no line): LSU 28-7.

Southern California at No. 9 Baylor (by 5): Southern Cal 21-17.

East Carolina at No. 10 Auburn (by 22): Auburn 45-7.

Tulsa at No. 12 Arkansas (by 14): Arkansas 28-10.

Clemson at No. 14 Georgia (by 7½): Georgia 21-13.

North Carolina at No. 15 Florida State (by 9): Upset Special of the Week, North Carolina 24-21.

North Texas State at No. 16 Texas A&M (no line): Texas A&M 42-0.

No. 17 Arizona (by 8) at Oregon: Arizona 24-14.

Southern Methodist at No. 18 Arizona State (by 3): SMU 21-17.

No. 19 UCLA (by 13½) at San Diego State: UCLA 35-21.

Tulane (by 4) at Vanderbilt: Tulane 21, Vanderbilt 21.

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Dana Kirk ousted at Memphis State

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dana Kirk, who coached nationally ranked Memphis State into the NCAA basketball tournament the last five seasons, was fired by the university on Wednesday.

School President Thomas Carpenter said assistant basketball coach Larry Finch would be interim head coach until a replacement can

be found for Kirk, who led the Tigers to the Final Four in the 1984-85 season.

Carpenter, in a written statement, gave no reason for Kirk's firing other than to say the school decided "to change the leadership of the men's basketball program."

"That's really all I can say on the advice of counsel," said Carpenter when reached by telephone at his home.

He said the university would buy

out the rest of Kirk's contract for about \$159,000.

Kirk was not in his office at the university and could not be reached for comment. School officials said they did not know where he was, and his telephone number is not listed.

In seven years at Memphis State, Kirk, 51, had a record of 158-58. After 13-14 records in each of his first two seasons, Memphis State posted marks of 24-5, 23-8, 26-7, 31-4 and, last year, 28-6.

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