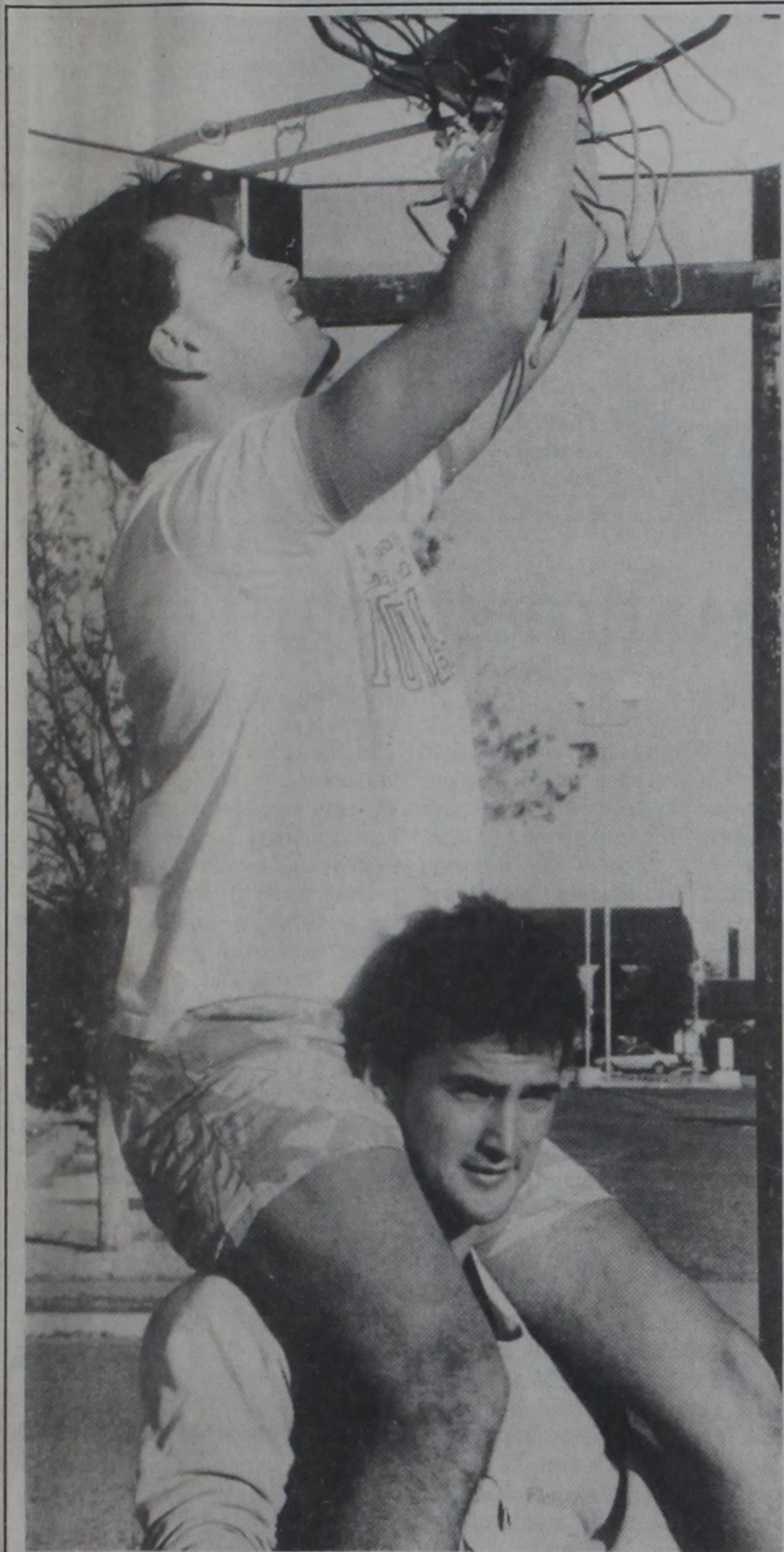


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 9, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 83 8 pages



Teamwork nets success

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Jeff Shores, a junior aviation law major from Hurst, helped boost Ron Sanner, a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston, to change the net on a basketball hoop at Greek Circle Sunday.

American hostage makes plea

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American hostage said in a videotape dropped off by his kidnapers Sunday that he and three other men, including two Americans, would be killed if Israel failed to release 400 Arab prisoners within 24 hours.

A six-minute videotape showing Boston native Alann Steen, 47, was delivered to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which kidnapped Steen and three others from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

The group's other hostages are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; and Mithleshwar Singh, 60, a native of India and resident alien in the United States.

Israel indicated Sunday it was willing to discuss the swap of an Israeli



airman missing in Lebanon for the release of the 400 Arab prisoners, a proposal advanced Saturday by Nabih Berri, head of the main Shiite Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister.

However, Israeli officials said in Jerusalem they would not respond to an ultimatum and would not conduct such talks in public.

Under Berri's proposal, all foreign hostages also would be released in Lebanon by the various extremist groups holding them.

Berri, meanwhile, backed away

Sunday from an earlier weekend statement that Anglican Church hostage-negotiator Terry Waite would be freed by today, now saying the release would take more time. Waite has been missing since Jan. 20.

A weary-looking Steen, reading from a statement in a monotone, said on Sunday's videotape: "If our lives are important to America, it must order Israel to release the 400 Palestinians as soon as possible — that is, Monday as a maximum."

"We also tell America that if it commits any stupidity, we will be prone to be killed. Besides, Americans in the whole world will be the victims of our administration's stupidity."

"They (the captors) do not fear death because they perceive it as the start of their life, in other words, America can't scare them through its military actions," the statement said.

Steen wore eyeglasses and a small beard grown in captivity. A text of the statement in his own handwriting was

delivered along with the tape.

Earlier Sunday, another group holding foreign hostages claimed that Waite had carried a transmitter to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on Lebanon.

Since Waite disappeared nearly three weeks ago, during a mission to seek freedom for foreign hostages, there have been rumors that he was being held against his will. But the Church of England has said it could not confirm that.

The Beirut newspaper L'Orient Le Jour claimed Waite had been released and would surface Sunday in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Secretary of State George Shultz, asked how the United States would respond if American hostages were killed, told ABC-TV: "I'm not going to try to forecast it."

Bennett claims higher education fruitless

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett, defending plans to make major budget cuts in higher education, claims that colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out.

But educators call his criticisms misleading and inappropriate, and there appear to be no statistics that entirely support Bennett's claim.

"We are concerned about productivity. Almost half the students who enter four-year programs ... do not complete those four-year programs. We think that's a problem," Bennett told a House Appropriations subcommittee last Wednesday.

A day earlier, after making the same point to the House Budget Committee, he asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people

want to leave halfway through?"

An incomplete analysis by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement indicates that 50 percent to 60 percent of students who started four-year programs in 1980 graduated at the end of four years, with others presumably finishing their degrees later.

A consultant hired to analyze the same data found that 42 percent of students who started two- and four-year programs in 1980 finished them in four years — compared with 51 percent in 1976. And 26 percent had dropped out in 1984 compared with 19 percent in 1976.

Jay Noel, a program analyst in the department's planning and evaluation service, said those numbers show a "deterioration of college attendance, graduation and completion" that concern Bennett.

However, Noel did not have

numbers just for the four-year programs Bennett mentioned to Congress. Noel also said Bennett may have been thinking of another educational research office study — this one showing that there were 1.9 million first-time college enrollees in 1980 and about half that many bachelor's degrees awarded four years later.

The ratio backs up Bennett's completion rate, but not his growing concern — because it has been virtually the same for 30 years. "I'm astonished," Noel said when told this.

Educators like to cite another educational research office study, this one of 1972 high school graduates who entered college immediately and finished. The November 1986 study found that 49 percent finished in four years and another 27 percent in five. The rest took six to 11.5 years to earn their degrees.

"Very often it relates to financial

needs. The aid they're getting is simply not enough," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "And with middle-class students, it has to do with having some other enriching experience like traveling or volunteer work."

The old model of going to college straight out of high school and finishing four years later is "essentially dead when it comes to looking at the reality of campuses today," Hochstein said.

Hochstein said colleges should not be judged by how fast they turn out graduates. "Very often it's a good thing educationally" to work or travel in the course of attending college, Hochstein said.

"You should get in, get your education and get out," he said.

Secret memo shows Bush knew of talks for U.S.-Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Israeli official told Vice President George Bush last July that deals for the sale of U.S. arms were being sought with Iranian radicals, a secret memo says, contradicting claims by President Reagan that the administration dealt only with so-called moderates.

"We are dealing with the most radical elements, ..." the Israeli told Bush according to the memorandum, first reported in Sunday's editions of *The Washington Post*. "They can deliver ... that's for sure. ... we've learned they can deliver and the moderates can't."

The memo, written by a Bush aide, acknowledged that Israeli contacts with Iran were aimed in part at freeing Americans held in Lebanon. And it provides a view of a more active Israeli role than Jerusalem has acknowledged in the U.S.-Iran arms dealings.

Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Bush, would not comment on the memo beyond acknowledging that it is authentic.

In other news related to the sale of U.S. arms to Israel and the diversion of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels:

- William Casey, the former director of the CIA, was closely involved with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council adviser, in efforts to supply military help to the Contras while such assistance was banned by Congress, according to a report in Sunday's *Miami Herald*. The newspaper, citing official documents and knowledgeable sources, said Casey and North traveled to the Middle East and Central America during a period from 1984 to 1986 seeking assistance for the rebels.

- Robert McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, was able to receive classified messages from the White House with a secure telephone hookup and computer in his home for a year after leaving his job, *The Baltimore Sun* reported Sunday. McFarlane was a key American go-between in the early dealings with Iran. *The Sun*, quoting a source close to McFarlane, said the former aide received a maximum of six messages at home after leaving his White House job.

Clements includes hidden cuts

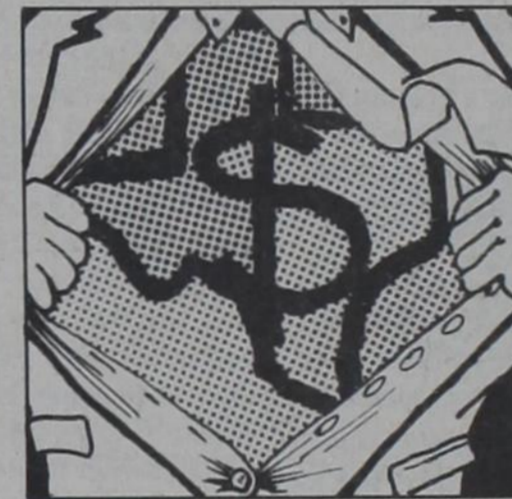
By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gov. Bill Clements' plan to balance the state budget includes more than \$500 million in hidden cuts, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

Clements' budget would cut \$3.72 million in state scholarships at Texas' institutions of higher learning, the newspaper said.

The plan also calls for elimination of state funding for the Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University, the McDonald Observatory and Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas and the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University, where most Texas corrections officers study.

The cuts were not obvious in the 53-page policy budget Clements gave the Legislature last week, and some were found in general



categories that showed spending increases, the *Chronicle* reported.

For instance, the governor proposed \$300 million in increased spending for public education to cover a growing student population in Texas' schools. But the figure is \$164 million less than what the Texas Education Agency says is needed to cover a 120,000-student enrollment growth projected for the next two years.

In another area of hidden cuts,

Clements proposed \$36.6 million in increased spending for health and human services. But the governor did not mention that the Legislature last year forced the Department of Human Services, the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Department of Health to pay for state programs with federal funds they had kept as a hedge against possible federal budget cuts.

Clements offered no state money to replace the federal funds, which will be totally spent this year, meaning those three agencies will be \$363.7 million short, the *Chronicle* said.

A key lawmaker said Clements' bottom-line \$36.8 billion budget for 1988-89 is going to be hard to achieve.

"It's kind of hard to draw that line and talk about compromise and flexibility," said Senate Finance Chairman Grant Jones, D-Temple.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Some restaurant, hotel and institutional management students are getting hands-on experience at running a restaurant right on the Texas Tech campus. Read about the eatery in the Wiggins Complex in the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello and contributing writer Stig Daniels critique Saturday's Ratt concert at the coliseum. Read the review of the "musical" performance on page 5.
- The Texas Tech baseball team swept a doubleheader from New Mexico Saturday at the Tech Diamond but dropped its final game of the series Sunday. The weekend action marked the Tech debut of head coach Larry Hays. For more, see Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story on page 6.

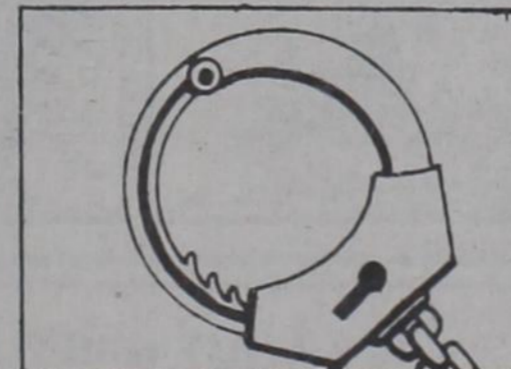
LPD reports two students hurt in weekend assaults

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students were assaulted outside local nightclubs this weekend in unrelated incidents, according to the Lubbock Police Department.

Police said a 20-year-old freshman finance major sustained a skull fracture Friday night in an assault at Bash Riprock's at 2419 Main St. Reports indicate the 20-year-old victim told police he was inside the club when an unknown suspect butted his against the head of the victim, causing the skull fracture. The victim told police a waitress at the club told him the name of the suspect but that he could remember only the first name.

In an unrelated incident, police reported that a Tech law student was hit in the face Friday after a misunderstanding over a bar tab at the Lone Star Oyster Bar at 3040 34th St. The 25-year-old student said he



and a friend had paid their tab to a waitress and were preparing to leave. Reports indicated another waitress told the victim he still owed his bar tab. The victim told police he paid the unpaid portion of the tab and left the club.

Two suspects approached the victim and said they wanted to discuss the tab dispute, police said. The first suspect reportedly hit the victim in the face with his fist, police said, causing the victim's right cheek to swell.

Senate OKs bill

House to examine early parole

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The first major bill of the 1987 Legislature to clear the Senate — a proposal that could make 10,000 low-risk prison inmates eligible for early parole — could reach the House floor this week, Speaker Gib Lewis says.

The bill by Sen. Bob McFarland was approved by the Senate 25-3 on Wednesday and was referred Thursday to the House Corrections Committee.

Gov. Bill Clements has put an emergency stamp on the proposal, which was filed in response to a federal court contempt order that could cost the state \$860,000 a day in fines, beginning April 1, if prison overcrowding is not eased.

Each time the number of inmates surpasses a 95 percent capacity limit, the doors are closed. Most recently, on Wednesday, the Texas

Department of Corrections' 26 units were closed when the population reached 38,472, or 95.21 percent of capacity — 86 inmates over the cap.

McFarland's bill provides that the state attorney general would have to certify the prison system was over the legal capacity and the governor would have to declare an emergency before the Board of Pardons and Paroles could order early releases on parole.

The bill would, if feasible, require any inmate getting an early release to make financial restitution for his crime and to do at least 10 hours a week of community service, as directed by local officials.

McFarland, R-Arlington, said he hoped to have ready this week a prison financing bill totaling about \$25 million to make corrections that federal courts have ordered.

Although two House chairmen had predicted the 70th Legislature to evolve into a battle between

Clements and the Senate over certain issues, including possible new taxes, Lewis said. "I hope there is no real battle. I hope we all work together and get this thing solved, because it's a big problem, and we just need to solve it."

Lewis did not seem overly concerned over the slow pace of lawmakers.

"We're ahead of schedule as a matter of fact," said Lewis, assessing the first four weeks.

House members have filed 635 bills and 39 proposed constitutional amendments, including measures to prohibit state income taxes, establish a lottery and provide for annual legislative sessions.

The Senate calendar for today has seven proposals, including a bill that would create the Border Development Commission to stimulate the economy along the Texas-Mexico border.

viewpoint

American protectionism

U.S. unjustly polices other countries



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you

The other night I was suddenly struck by a thought: Why does America assume itself to be the world's police officer?

Who gave America the right to patrol the world looking for the bad guys? Some say it was our Constitution that gave us the right. Others say it was our economic and military power. But whatever the reason, we have assumed control.

Disagree? Let's examine the facts. First, America is a nation that would, under no circumstances, sit still while someone invaded our borders. No one, no thugs, no nations. Count double on that if the thugs happened to believe something different from us.

But conversely, America spends billions every year to ensure that "Truth, Justice, and The American Way" (not to mention Mom and apple pie) prevail in the world's battles.

Nicaragua, Peru, Chile, Angola, Afghanistan and the Philippines are only some of America's 'hidden' wars.

You still disagree? Then let's look at it a different way.

You're sitting at home, having a good ol' American beer, watching the Giants stomp the Broncos. Your daughter is on the phone, giggling the way young girls do.

Then your front window is blown in by a shrapnel grenade. Your wife's head is tossed into your lap minus her body.

Hmmm. Wonder what's going on? You set your beer down, gently turn off the Curtis Mathes and step outside to see what the ruckus is. Lo and behold! You see a group of people running through the streets shooting. They throw some people in front of a tank and toss others into acid baths.

Then, as your mind calmly assimilates what is happening, you see a sign. Not from God but from the foreign country, Anthelonium.

Suddenly, you've figured it out. The Southern Unitary Conglomeration, without a declaration of war, has given money and troops to Anthelonium to overthrow your government.

Not a pretty sight, is it? Yet, that's exactly what's happening in current American foreign policy. In country after country, the American brass has decided that it must protect the world from THEM. And why?

Because we have assumed that no one else in the world has brains enough to run their own country or they just don't have the resources. Damn pretentious, if you ask me.

But the thing that really gripes me is that most Americans really wouldn't be bothered by having a communist country as far away as Nicaragua. I would venture to say most people wouldn't be bothered by a red country as close as Mexico. They might be; I can't know for sure. But I think most people don't like communists because of the horrifying mystique that has been meticulously built up around them by our government.

Nicaragua, Peru, Chile, Angola, Afghanistan and the Philippines are only some of America's 'hidden' wars.

Of course, it's been said by those who perpetuate the myth that it can never work to have ideologies as different as OURS and THEIRS living only feet from each other. But it's been proven over and over again in countries up and down the Iron Curtain that the theory is flawed. Communist and Western countries are living right next to each other with relatively few problems.

I'm not saying that communism is better. Indeed, I think not. But I do think the two politic ideologies can peacefully co-exist.

Look at your neighbors. How many of them believe in a different religion? Many, I would bet. I'll further bet that you don't set up a neighborhood watch just to make sure those Lutherans across the alley don't invade your back yard and take your waterhose. Or to make sure those Mormons across the street don't steal your son's Big Wheel.

Why do we let ourselves live with the double-standard mush the government hands us? The only reason I can think of is because we don't notice it anymore in a society full of double standards.



SDI could be ultimate bluff



Sid Dartha
Guest Columnist

The idea of a space-based missile defense system such as Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative does not seem at all speculative or farfetched to most Westerners. After all, science has brought about a number of technological advances, and there is nothing to suggest that Star Wars is qualitatively different.

Even so, there exists the possibility that such a system might prove somehow impractical, or that the necessary technology might be slow to develop. Would Star Wars then be rendered useless?

Not necessarily. I suggest that Star Wars could have considerable value as a bluff. Consider the following scenario.

The year is 1988, and Reagan is enjoying the final year of his presidency. For whatever reasons, he slowly realizes that Star Wars is unlikely to ever be deployed and finds himself wondering if the Soviets will succeed in their plans for world domination after all. Then he hits upon an idea so ludicrous, so offbeat, that it just

might work.

The first thing the Soviets notice is the disappearance of prominent American physicists and aerospace engineers. They next notice a tightened security around the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, the Johnson Space Center in Houston and other space installations. Soon their spies report carefully planted rumors of one "Project Lightsaber." Since science fiction is popular in the Soviet Union, the Soviets will have no trouble leaping to the intended conclusion; and since Soviet technology lags considerably behind that of the West, they will be less likely to doubt America's technological capabilities.

Finally the fateful day arrives. Without warning, a space shuttle is launched, then another. Each unloads several unidentifiable satellites into orbit and returns to earth, to be hurriedly refurbished and launched again. In all, perhaps 30 satellites are launched in this manner. When the operation is completed, a beam of laser light is sent from space into the Nevada desert, where a gigantic charred patch dutifully appears. With any luck the Soviets will not notice that David Copperfield and other illusionists of renown, like the scientists mentioned above, have been missing for some time, or that parts of the

satellites curiously resemble the engine of a '57 Chevy.

At this point Reagan demands an immediate summit, if the Soviets have not asked for one first. Although he continues to deny that the satellite system has a military purpose, his private demands to the Soviets are the sort that one might make if one were backed not by a collection of space laboratories, not even by a missile defense system, but by a veritable death ray.

Reagan could privately demand that the Soviets withdraw from any number of occupied countries, allow emigration, grant their citizens basic freedoms and so forth, all the while ominously hinting, a la "The Godfather," that his offer is one the Soviets can't refuse. Publicly, the two nations might reach a largely unrelated agreement concerning arms cutbacks.

Granted, this scheme is quite risky, as well as vulnerable to discovery at several stages. However, it might be the case that one day soon, the world situation will warrant such a risk. If so, whether it succeeds or fails, posterity might well remember Star Wars as the ultimate bluff.

Sid Dartha is a junior philosophy major from Houston.

LETTERS

Catholic Church unity

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Trey Barker's column of January 26, 1987, "Pope must cope with American freedoms." Apparently Mr. Barker does not understand the nature of the papacy, the structure of the church, or the character of John Paul II.

Our pope is not a power monger. Our pope is not a man who desires to control any one particular person or country. Our pope is a man who is responsible for leading over 840 million Catholics, American Catholics included, to Christ.

What the world needs is a man who will speak out against immorality. The message, the good news of Christ has not changed since the sexual revolution. Morality and, more importantly, salvation are not dic-

tated by a majority. The social and moral ills of the society cannot be corrected by being condoned by the leader of the church.

At a time when 500,000 people of this country have been infected with the AIDS virus, thousands upon thousands of teenagers are becoming pregnant and millions of babies are being murdered at the hands of abortionists worldwide, it is not the time for the leader to say, "Well, now that everyone is doing it, I might as well say that it is all right." The problems need to be confronted and solutions need to be sought. The problems will not go away when they are accepted and even expected to continue.

Mr. Barker made another mistake when he cited that the pope is having the "leading Catholics...stripped of their powers." The pope corrected them as any "boss" is allowed to do. He did not strip Father Curran or Ar-

chbishop Hunthausen of their powers. Father Curran can still be a theologian, but he cannot have the privilege of being a Catholic theologian. Archbishop Hunthausen was not removed from his office. An auxiliary bishop was sent in to take care of some of the duties of his superior. The priest is still a priest and the archbishop is an archbishop. Pope John Paul II is not exercising an arbitrary control over these people. He is ensuring that the Catholics that they are ministering too are not misled. The pope is taking steps to protect faithful from erroneous doctrine. It says more for his love of the church than his desire to control anyone.

The church is one body in Christ. There are many, many members. We are a diverse group. Catholics are in every country in the world. There is no such thing as a French Catholic, a German Catholic or an American Catholic. We are in an age of ecumenism—Christians of all denominations are reaching out, trying to find a common ground to walk upon.

What we do need is to work together for unity: unity within the church, within the various denominations of Christianity and within all mankind.

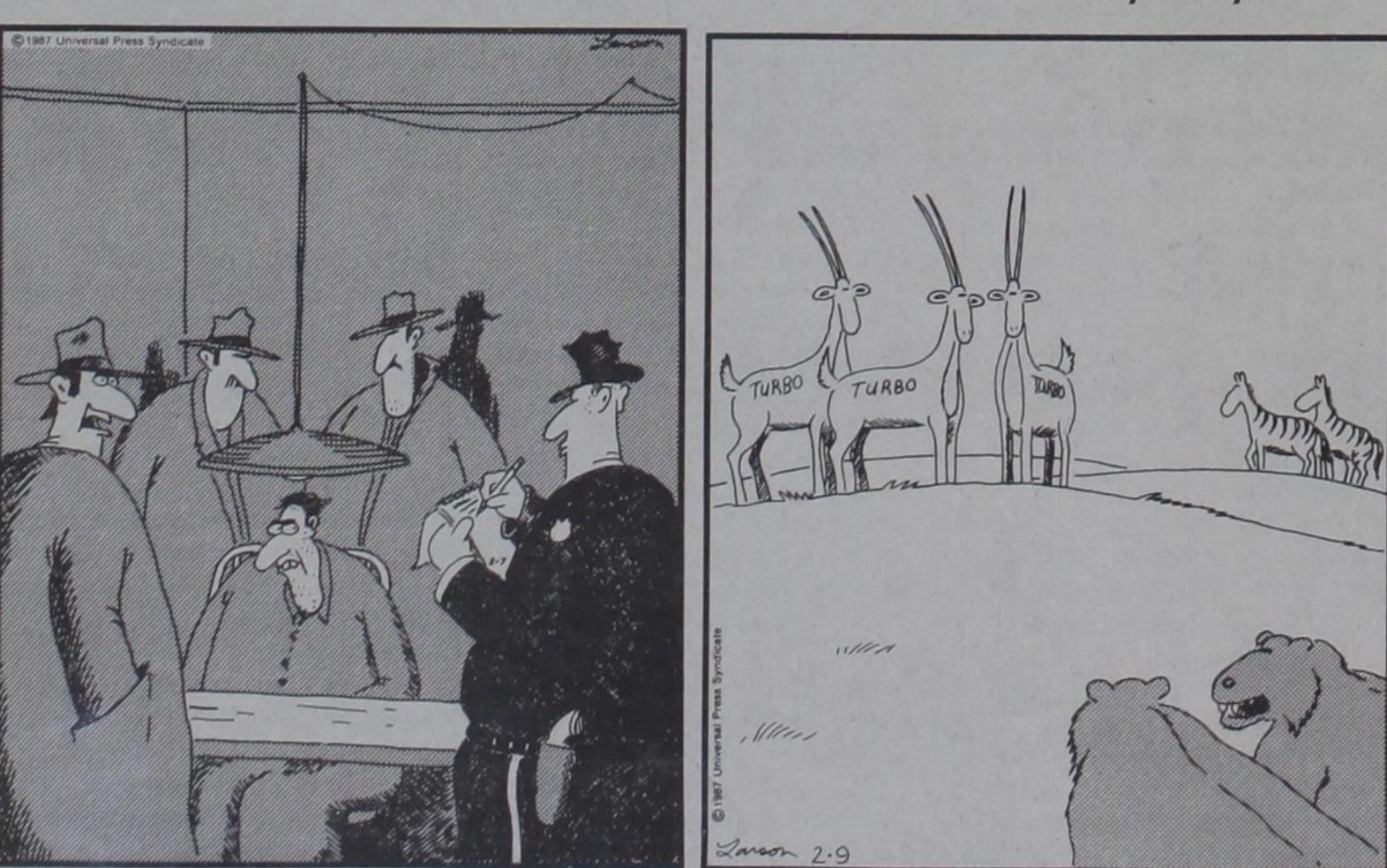
Ed Kownslar

Rough Mix



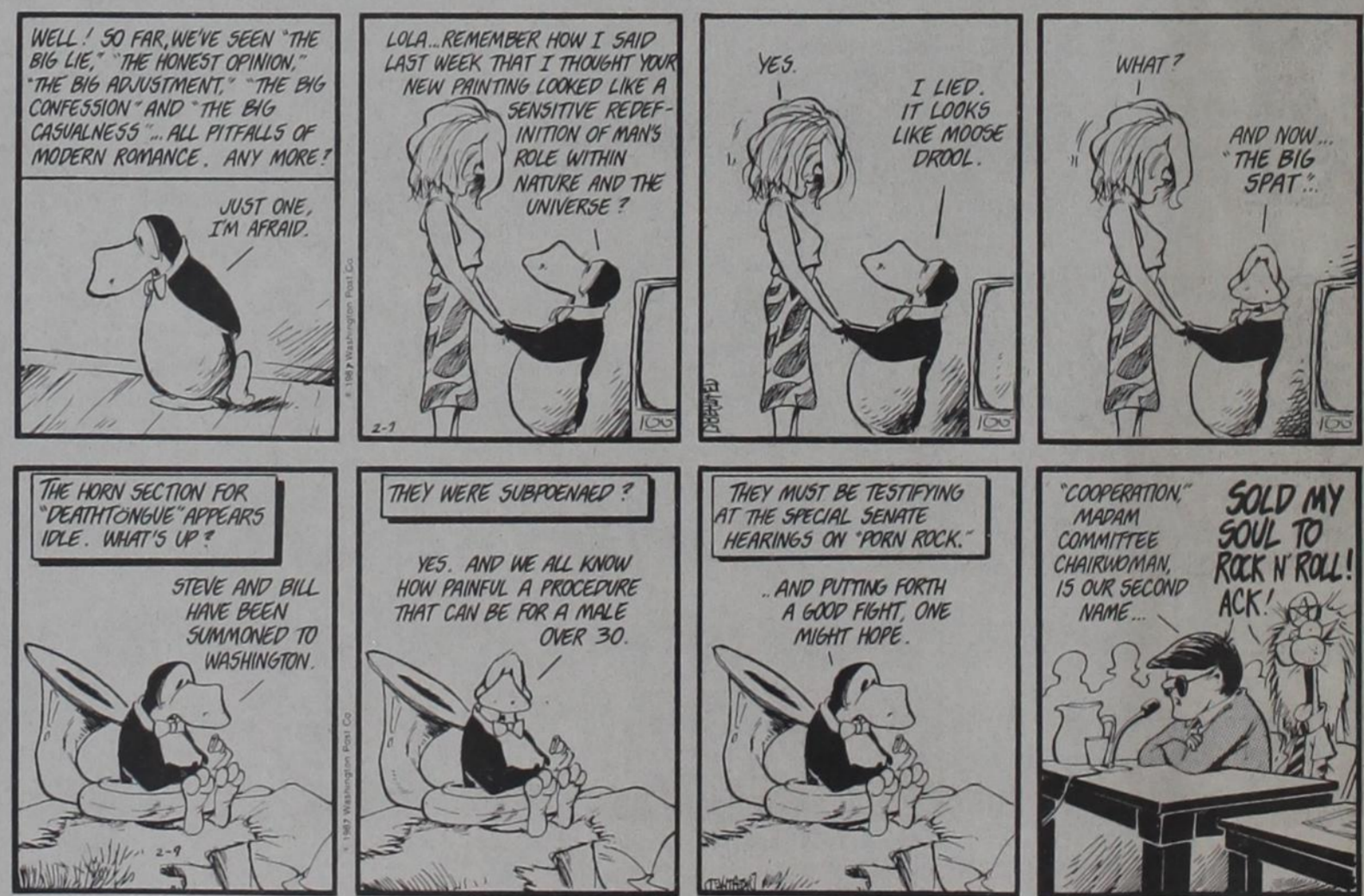
by Chris Conly

The Far Side



by Gary Larson

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Weinberger supports phased deployment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Sunday continued to press for phased deployment of the "Star Wars" anti-missile shield starting as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz defended a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union as necessary before further Star Wars testing, which is needed for deployment, can proceed.

However, Senate Armed Service Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-

Ga., reiterated his warning that a unilateral reinterpretation of the treaty by the Reagan administration would jeopardize congressional funding of the missile shield.

Weinberger, in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the United States is not yet ready to make a final decision, but he added that he has always backed the idea of a phased deployment starting as soon as possible. During congressional hearings last week, he said the Pentagon was "close to being able to recommend deployment decisions" to President Reagan.

He told the BBC that, following the presidential decision, the first phase

of Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, could be deployed "somewhere in the 1993-1994 range."

"Two or three years ago, people were talking about the year 2000. That's just an indication of how much more progress we've made on the research program," he said.

Weinberger hailed progress in two areas of research: sensors that could distinguish between real warheads and decoys, and work involving so-called kinetic kill vehicles. Those are rockets that could be fired from a space platform or the ground to hunt down enemy missiles and destroy them by impact.

A transcript of the Weinberger interview, taped late last week in the BBC's Washington studios, was released by the Pentagon on Sunday.

Star Wars is an effort to develop lasers and other types of exotic weapons that could be deployed in space or on the ground to shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies.

Under a strict interpretation, the ABM treaty forbids either side from developing defensive systems or testing them before deployment. A broad interpretation would allow some testing.

Philippine truce between rebels, government ends

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A 60-day truce with Communist rebels formally expired Sunday without hope of extension, and the government said it would step up military patrols while pursuing peace talks on a regional level.

A rebel umbrella group urged its members to "wage militant and

unremitting struggles on all fronts." Some groups have said they opposed regional talks.

The head of the committee that monitored compliance with the cease-fire urged President Corazon Aquino to intervene to prevent a civil war.

The truce had paved the way for peace talks in January, but the negotiations were suspended indefinitely Jan. 30 after the rebels accused the government of acting in bad

faith. The government responded by saying it would not agree to an extension of the cease-fire unless the rebels agreed to resume "substantial negotiations" to end the 18-year insurrection.

The rebels said new talks would be fruitless because the new constitution, approved last week, imposed too many limitations on what is negotiable.

Since the talks ended, at least 22 people have died in scattered clashes.

In announcing the end of the truce, chief government negotiator Teofista Guingona blamed "a hardline posture of a few Communist leaders."

Guingona said he would seek talks with local rebel groups to save the peace initiative, the cornerstone of Aquino's policy of national reconciliation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Texans seek jobs as substitute teachers

DALLAS (AP) — School districts have long waiting lists of people wishing to work as substitute teachers as thousands of jobless Texas professionals seek a way to make a living, officials say.

Since last year, when the state's economy soured with the drop in oil prices, out-of-work professionals such as lawyers and computer specialists have signed on with school districts, creating a glut of skilled and well-educated applicants.

"The supply is simply exceeding the demand," said William Morgan, personnel administrator for Dallas schools. "We're having so many people call (to substitute) that we're feeling sorry for them."

In Garland, substitute coordinator Jean Silverthorne, swamped with a record 600 substitutes this year, stopped accepting applications Jan. 1, midway through the school year. For at least 10 years, the district has accepted applications throughout the year.

Texas plans to execute nine by April


HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Nine death row inmates, including a man who killed a highway patrolman during a crime spree and a former janitor who says he is innocent of a rape-murder, face executions between now and April, officials say.

But lawyers say some of the condemned will receive stays of execution as their appeals proceed. Of those with execution dates, Eliseo Moreno, 27, has said he does not wish to appeal his March 4 execution.

Texas has executed 21 prisoners — tops in the nation — since the death penalty was resumed in 1982.

Moreno, who had no prior prison record, was convicted of capital murder in the October 11, 1983, shooting of state trooper Russell Boyd near Hempstead.

Boyd, 25, was one of six people who prosecutors said Moreno killed during a 160-mile crime spree that began at College Station with the slayings of his brother-in-law, Juan Garza, 30, and Garza's wife, Esther, 31.

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6 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10 p.m.

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2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Sun. — "Gallipoli"
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Masked Rider position opening

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Applications are being accepted for next year's Texas Tech Masked Rider through Feb. 20 in the Dean of Students Office.

Qualifications for the new Masked Rider include a minimum of 45 hours by the end of the 1986 fall semester with at least 25 hours completed at Tech. Applicants also must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and must prove to be an accomplished rider.

The Masked Rider is responsible for year-round public relations activities as well as specific duties for athletic events. Appearances include Tech football games and scrimmages, pep rallies, rodeos, parades,

Chamber of Commerce activities, public school carnivals, spirit organization meetings and various other functions.

The Masked Rider also is responsible for the maintenance of all equipment and care of the horse, including cleaning, grooming and exercising the mascot.

The cost of transportation to and from New Deal, where the horse is kept, is the responsibility of the rider.

After a review of all applications, qualified applicants will be notified of the time and date for the horsemanship tryouts. The name of the newly selected Masked Rider will be submitted to the Dean of Students March 3, and an official announcement will be made at the Transfer of Reins Ceremony at 3:30 p.m. March 4.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WSO

The Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall for spring rush informal. For more information, call Katherine Landry at 742-5709.

PASS

The improving reading comprehension group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will take applications for graduate senator from today to Friday in the Student Association office in the University Center. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call David Fisher at 742-3631.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Career Planning and Placement Service will sponsor a summer camp job fair beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center ballroom. For more information, call Sandy Sites at 742-2210.

MENTOR MODEL

The Mentor Model application deadline will be extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office. For more information, call Mary Reeves at 742-2192 or 797-0190.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call David Kis at 742-4369.

RHIM students gain hands-on experience

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech restaurant and hotel management students are learning the ropes of restaurant management through hands-on experience by operating their own restaurant on the Tech campus, said Mark Keefer, home economics instructor.

Keefer said the students in advanced food production management classes produce the "RHIM Dinner Series," a series of gourmet meals organized, cooked and served by the students themselves.

"In effect, they are running their own restaurant," Keefer said. "This class is something different the students never forget."

The students operate the restaurant out of the Red Raider Room in the Wiggins Cafeteria complex and serve meals with a theme, ranging from French to continental cuisine.

Keefer stressed that the food is not "dorm food" but gourmet food the students have selected themselves. The students plan about four weeks in advance for each meal, he said.

The students take turns acting as service manager and kitchen manager, in addition to serving their time as waiters and waitresses. "They usually start preparing for the meal about 1:30 in the afternoon and finish up about 9:30 at night. It takes a lot of their time and they put a lot into it," Keefer said.

Some would-be customers are deterred from coming to one of the



dinner series meals because they cost between \$7 and \$10 a person, Keefer said. "But you can't go out to eat at any restaurant in town for that much money and get a four-course meal," he said.

Patrons receive a beverage, appetizer, soup or salad, entree and vegetables, bread and dessert for the price, he said.

"We aren't suggesting that students come here all the time, but it's nice for a change. Most people that come once, come back again."

Keefer said the RHIM students receive a grade for their performance and are often very nervous and excited before the meals. The grades are based on a final report prepared by the students in addition to peer evaluations and recommendations of the instructors, he said.

Usually between 35 and 50 people attend the series meals, but the students cook and plan for up to 70, he said. The meals are served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and reservations are required.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Service fraternity to sponsor blood drive

The Texas Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed national service fraternity, will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom and Tuesday in the UC Blue Room.

To encourage students to donate, Tech president Lauro Cavazos will open the blood drive by being the first to give blood today. All blood donated will go to the United Blood Services of Lubbock.

For more information, contact Lisa Howland at 742-6950 or John Beauregard at 742-5238.

Museum Association hosts art seminar

Texas Tech art professor Nancy Reed will lecture on Spanish architecture at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Tech Museum.

Reed will compare architecture of the University Alcala de Henares in Spain and the Tech administration/education building. Her lecture is part of the weekly art seminar sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Registration and coffee will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and admission is free. For more information, call WTMA at 742-2443.

By The Associated Press

Texaco cuts 40-year-old free natural gas service

NEW HOPE — Natural gas hissed free of charge into O.R. Henry's house for 40 years now, and like the other 42 people getting the same deal, he thought it would flow that way for the rest of his life.

At least that's what a lease contract said that was signed in 1946 granting exploratory rights to an oil company. But three months ago, Henry's golden egg broke.

Henry and the other rural Franklin County residents, including several retirees on fixed income, charged in a lawsuit filed last month that Texaco Inc. "acted with evil intent" when it stopped the free-gas service, which had been provided by companies recently purchased by Texaco.

Texaco cited safety concerns and

said it was within its rights when it shut off the free gas Nov. 10. A company spokesman said the gas was tainted with potentially dangerous contaminants.

But the residents scoffed at the safety claims and asked for damages of \$5 million for what they called "gross indifference" to their contractual rights.

"I never anticipated living without gas until the field was out of gas," said Henry, who was deeded his property in the 1950s by an elderly bachelor who had treated Henry like a son.

New Hope, an unincorporated community, and Franklin County — one of the smallest counties in Texas — are about 100 miles northeast of Dallas.

"Their timing was terrible. They cut us off right before the first cold snap of the season," said Henry.

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Ratt's backstage party: low rent



Missy Costello and Stig Daniels
Lifestyles Staff Writers

Missy's coverage of RATT

The RATT invasion. Saturday night's "world party" at the coliseum was the largest assemblage of tattooed wonders ever in Lubbock.

As a lifestyles reporter, part of my job is to attend entertainment-type happenings, and the RATT concert was no exception. I knew the evening was going to be trouble when on the way to pick up my tickets I heard, "Let's mess her up." I didn't know these people, I had no idea who they were, yet they wanted to knife me. It was going to be a long night.

The weapons check which was required to enter the coliseum was the next scary thing, but because I had left my blade at home, I had no problems passing security.

Security. That was another frightening thing. Security at the RATT concert consisted of power-hungry fraternity boys and Jaycees.

My editor, Lorraine Brady, had somehow wrangled an MTV backstage pass. She was waiting with me in the "will call" line (whatever the hell that means) to pick it up when this guy started going through the line yelling, "Is anybody here from MTV?"

"Yeah, I am," she said.

"Huh. Right," he sneered.

At 7:45 p.m., 15 minutes after Queensryche hit the stage, the "pest list" (i.e. guest list) finally arrived. It seems RATT's lead singer Steven Pearcy had been on the phone while the promoter was trying to call in the list.

Two chicks in line in front of us were getting pretty upset about the whole deal. They were dressed in satin and silver "Heydayawanna" pumps and were either employed in the world's oldest profession, or they were models. Models, yeah, right.

After finally getting the tickets, I fortified myself with Tequila in order to face the long ordeal ahead.

Stig Daniels' RATT ordeal

As a lifestyles reporter who actually had to work for MTV via Lubbock and my real job, I got to the backstage ramp after the show had started. Meeting with one of Lubbock's finest men in blue, I was instructed I could not be admitted with a video camera without a photo ID.

"But I'm with MTV!" I screamed.

"Huh. Right," he sneered.

The cop, finally getting tired of my ugly mug, took me back to security, where I felt queasy about leaving the \$25,000 worth of equipment with, heaven forbid, musicians.

I finally met the road manager. He was a nice enough guy, even though he was wearing large amounts of leather and was surrounded by the odor of stale beer and cigarettes. He also was British.

"Eh, mate, ows it going?" he asked.

"Jist fiiiine, pardner," I replied.

He politely told me to leave and enjoy the show, we'll see you after the show, we'll call soon, we love your work, we'll write soon...

Back to Missy

Meanwhile, back in the front, RATT was taking the stage.

OOOOOOOOH. AAHHHH. The moment 4,599 fans were waiting for, everyone except me and those fans who were passed out in the stands or barfing in the bathroom. Pretty reminiscent of those wonderful high school days.

Another report from Stig

It is beyond me to understand why every rock 'n' roll band that plays Lubbock feels it is its duty to knock out the back wall of the coliseum. RATT was doing its darnedest.

The sound mix was so good that the RATT sound man decided to repatch the sound board during the show. Mr. Sound didn't wear a headset. Levels peaked, meters pushed to the max, microphones reverberated and squealed. I felt like I was in Quick Tune with FMX playing on a jambox.

Violence invades Missy's world

Back in the front, the RATT pack was really getting into the show. A "RATT '87" banner was being proudly waved, and one metallic clad dancer was performing her own recital in the fourth row, ignoring the ice, cups and food items that I hurled at her.

Stig vs. Spandex

Meanwhile backstage, the festivities started to grow to a feverish pitch. Girls, no spandex-clad babes of all shapes and sizes, were led to the "party room," comprising the A group. Radio winners, friends of the crew and various others were put in the B group holding area, furnished with wooden tables and metal folding chairs. Environmental regulation (air conditioning) was provided by the wind tunnel effect of an open garage door.

The difference between the A and B groups depended on one's tightness of clothing and one's weekly intake of penicillin. The A group also got brewskies, poor food, Pearcy and bassist Robbin Crosby.

Amps, speakers and lights all were pushed out the coliseum ramp by forklift while B group, mesmerized, dazed and confused, looked on. Like cattle before the slaughter.

No beer or refreshments were provided for the guys of B group who had been dreaming of this "world party" for hours, days and weeks. A few of us non-beautiful people scammed on some old coffee that was set out for the road crew and started a trend among the rest of B group which depleted the meager supply of roadie refreshments.

The band came out and signed autographs for B group. The entire procession took about 15 minutes. Certain A group members got the call to go back to the dressing room with the band, while the unlucky Slut-O-Rama leftovers took the long walk up the ramp to the chant, "Hoofcheck, center-stage up top;" roadie terminology for look at the fabulous, spandex-clad babe.

Epilogue

What's a RATT back-stage party? Boring.

Longest married couple claim they never argue

By The Associated Press

WEST KITTANNING, Pa. — Almost 81 years after they paid 50 cents for a marriage license and said "I do," Calvin and Mina Dunmire are calmly accepting the fuss that comes with being named the nation's longest married couple.

"There's no secret to it. We just lived happily together," Dunmire, 105, explained at the couple's southwestern Pennsylvania home, glancing at his wife, silent in her rocking chair.

"Mrs. just did the housework, and I did the outside work. That was all there was to it," he said Saturday. "It wasn't luck. We just loved each other."

To the best of Dunmire's recollection, he and his wife, who will soon be 101, have never had an argument since their marriage on April 24, 1906, across the Allegheny River in Kittanning.

"We just enjoy each other, that's all," he said.

It's not that they're so much alike, said Paul Dunmire, 80, their only surviving child. It's that they complement one another so well.

Until she suffered some strokes and he slowed down, she ran the household while he ran his lumber, natural gas and banking businesses.

Theirs is the kind of commit-

ment Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a religion-oriented organization that sponsors marriage enrichment weekends, hoped to find in its third annual search for the nation's longest married couple.

"Society needs to step back once a year and collectively tip our hats to people who are husband and wife and who are going through better and worse and through thick and thin," said Tom Gorman of San Diego. He and his wife Jeanne are this year's national coordinators for World Marriage Day, the second Sunday of February.

The search for the nation's longest married couple is far from official. Couples are nominated by relatives and friends as well as local Worldwide Marriage Encounter groups.

With 82 years and three months of marriage, last year's winners, Oliver and Cora Lee Glenn of Elmore, Ala., are still technically the nation's longest living married couple, according to Worldwide Marriage Encounter. But the Gormans and other organizers decided that rather than honor the couple again, it would be better to spread the glory.

Glenn, who turns 100 on Valentine's Day, and her 100-year-old husband still are reeling from the reaction to last year's announce-

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Hurlers, Ragan help Tech take first series

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team lived by good pitching in a doubleheader sweep Saturday, then let an early 4-0 lead slip away with shaky defense in a 9-8 loss to the New Mexico Lobos Sunday at the Tech Diamond.

The setback put a damper on a season-opening series that featured two strong pitching performances by Tech starters in the first two games and an offensive outburst triggered by clean-up-hitting first baseman Stacy Ragan, who had two home runs, 10 RBIs and nine hits in 13 at bats in the three games.

Tech hurlers Bret Marshall and Mike Beiras had impressive outings Saturday, leading Tech to 5-3 and 17-4 wins.

But the Raiders wasted 4-0 and 6-4 leads in Sunday's game and were handcuffed by New Mexico reliever Joe Warren, who gave up only two runs from the third inning through the

eighth and struck out six.

"He just shut us down with that slider," said Tech Coach Larry Hays. "And we have so many right-hand hitters that he was tough on us."

While Warren was making things tough on the Raider offense, the Tech defense was making things tough on itself, committing three errors and a passed ball that led to four New Mexico runs.

Back-to-back misplays by shortstop Dave Geck and an infield grounder by Lobo centerfielder Steve McKee cut the UNM deficit to 4-1 in the top of the third. McKee kayoed Tech starter Byron Farrell with a two-run homer with two out in the fifth that tied the score at 4-4.

"I think Byron has a lot of potential," Hays said of the 6-5 transfer from Baytown's Lee College. "He's got to pitch a lot better than that, but he showed a little promise in some areas. I think if we'd gotten him out of that one inning when he gave up those two runs, he might have been able to

go another inning or two."

UNM took a 7-6 lead in the seventh with three runs off Tech reliever Dwight Fruge, before right fielder Boo Arnold dropped a wind-blown fly ball that opened the door for two UNM runs in the eighth off Bill Schutt (0-1). Arnold's two-base error came off the bat of leadoff hitter Darrell Carrillo. Two outs later, Carrillo was singled home by second baseman Eric Torres. Torres later scored on a single by Nate Johnson.

Tech knocked out Warren in the ninth on a two-out, two-run homer by Ragan down the right field line. The opposite-field shot cut the lead to 9-8, but the Lobos' third pitcher, Joe Coleman, got Tech pinch-hitter Coby DeHaven to bounce out to third to end the game.

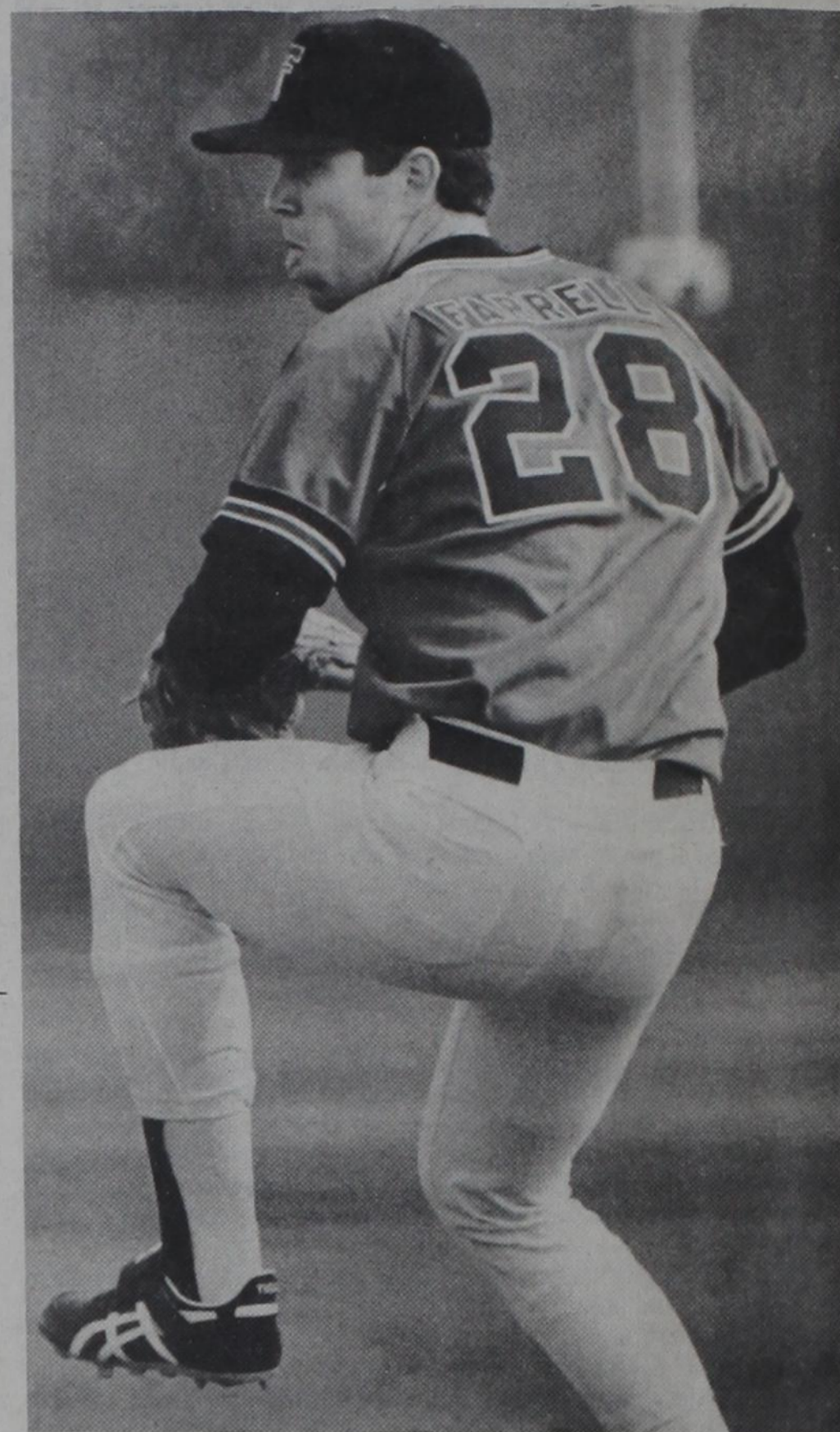
Marshall, who missed all but one inning of last season with an elbow injury, scattered seven hits in the series opener and gave up only one earned run in a seven-inning complete game effort.

Beiras threw five innings to get the victory in the nightcap, and got solid relief support from freshman left-hander Kurt Shipley and Khris Segrist. Beiras, who effectively mixed his change-up with the fastball, was charged with three runs on four hits and went to the showers with a 13-3 lead in the sixth inning.

"My change-up worked pretty well and I was pretty happy with that, because you can't always rely on your fastball," he said. "You've got to mix it up and my change-up really helped me out a lot."

The junior transfer from El Camino, Calif., Junior College, gave up only one hit through five innings.

By that time, Tech already had the game wrapped up. The Raiders scored in each of the first five innings, including three runs in the first and third innings and five runs in the fifth. Ragan went 5-for-5 with five RBIs, including a two-run homer to right-center field in the third that staked Beiras to a 6-0 lead.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Here it comes

Texas Tech pitcher Byron Farrell prepares to deliver a pitch to a New Mexico Lobo batter Sunday at the Tech Diamond. Farrell was knocked out in the fifth inning of the Raiders' 9-8 loss. Tech won the first two games of the series Saturday.

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Raiders claim six events at Oklahoma Triangular

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's track team won six events Saturday in a triangular meet with Oklahoma and Baylor at Norman, Okla. In a close scoring meet, Oklahoma took first, Baylor second and Tech third.

Tech Coach Corky Oglesby said he was impressed with his team's showing.

"We had some excellent performances," he said. "We won more events than either Oklahoma or Baylor so we did fine. We're just lacking a little in depth."

The Raiders' Keith Stubblefield won the 60-yard dash in 6.23, only one hundredth of a second off the national qualifying standard. Wayne Walker finished third in 6.26.

Lemuel Stinson won the 60-yard high hurdles with a personal best of 7.39, which is the second fastest time in the Southwest Conference this year.

Zach Gwandu of Tech won the mile in 4:15.91 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.17, which is also the second fastest time in the conference this year. Carlos Ybarra won the two-mile run in 9:04.53. Erin Griffin turned in a strong performance in the mile, finishing fourth in a personal best of 4:20.3.

Other top Tech finishers were Woody Holman in the 300-yard dash with a second place time of 31.24, and Chris Sims and Eric Everett, who finished second and third, respectively, in the long jump. Simms also won the triple jump with a 45-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ mark.

Several Raiders will run in the Sooner Invitational on Saturday.

Women jumpers win

Three Texas Tech runners combined Saturday to win four events in the Oklahoma Triangular women's track meet in Norman, Okla.

The Raider women fared well in the jumping events, finishing first and second in the triple and long jumps, respectively. Amanda Banks won the triple jump with a 37-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ mark and Cheryl Young finished second at 36-2.

Young placed first in the long jump with a season best of 18-5. Pat Collins also jumped to a season best 17-5 as she finished second.

Kim Mudie set season bests while winning both the mile (5:18.88) and the two-mile (11:20.02) runs.

In the 440-yard dash, Yvette Patterson ran 59.07 to place second. Patterson combined with Pat Collins, Georgianna Jones and Banks to finish second in the mile relay. Their time of 4:01.36 was the fastest of the year for a Tech squad.

Tech's Watson, Brigance take doubles crown

Texas Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Annemarie Watson and Paula Brigance defeated Julie Hrebec and Cathy Carlson, the Raiders' No. 2 team, 7-6, 3-7, 6-3 to win the collegiate division of the West Texas Open women's tennis tournament Sunday at Lubbock Racquet Club.

All four Tech tandems advanced to the semifinals of the tournament, including the No. 3 team of Lisa Roberts and Shannon Cizek and the No. 4 pair, Eva Ziegler and Shelly Davenport.

Tech will continue its indoor season Friday and Saturday in Topeka, Kansas, against Kansas and Kansas State.

Ruggers blitz UTA

The Texas Tech rugby team ran its season record to 11-2 Saturday with a 78-0 thrashing of UT-Arlington at the Tech sports club field.

Tech, which extended its homefield winning streak to 26 matches, was led in tries by Nick Monger with four. Neal Braswell, Scott Clary, Jon Hollman and Bobby Medigovich added two tries each.

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Hogs chow down on Raiders in SWC shootouts

Lang slams, jams men with career-high display

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas center Andrew Lang doesn't have a mean bone in his body.

Or at least that's what the Arkansas press corps was saying about the junior from Pine Bluff who almost single-handedly maimed and destroyed Texas Tech Saturday.

"He's just a gentle kid," they said. Yeah, sure. And Akeem Olajawon does needlepoint in his spare time.

Lang, certainly no gentle man during the Razorbacks' 93-75 thrashing of the Red Raiders, put on an offensive and defensive exhibition for the 8,900 vocals in attendance at Barnhill Arena.

Lang had Hog statisticians working feverishly to keep up with his suddenly-inflated resume: career-high points (24), career-high rebounds (15), career-high blocked shots (8). All in 28 minutes of playing time.

Behind the 6-11 Lang, Arkansas bolted to a 14-2 lead with 13:49 remaining in the first half and other than a pair of Tech runs late in each half, the Razorbacks never looked back.

"Andrew Lang had his best game ever," said Arkansas Coach Nolan

made of and what his potential is. I hope he shows up like that every night."

No doubt. With or without Lang, who was injured when the Raiders beat Arkansas 95-73 earlier this year in Lubbock, the Razorbacks have struggled to a 14-10 record overall and 5-6 in Southwest Conference games.

But if Lang can continue to play above his gentle giant image, better days may be near for the Hogs.

"I've felt all along that if we get our rhythm with good defense and Andrew Lang plays well, we can be a good team," Richardson said.

For most of the game Saturday, the Razorbacks played like a very good team. And with 6:33 left in the first half, Arkansas led by 19 points at 38-19.

But the Raiders, who slipped to 12-10 and 7-4 in league play, came back and ended the half with a scoring flurry. Wendell Owens scored six points, Wes Lowe got a slam dunk and Mike Nelson added a 15-foot jumper and a follow of a Sean Gay miss to cut Arkansas' advantage to 48-41 with 24 seconds left before intermission.

As in the first half, however, the Razorbacks charged from the chute early in the second period and Tech soon found itself in a familiar spot — down 19 points with 10:55 left.

Lang and 6-9 freshman forward

Mario Credit (16 points, four blocked shots) forced Tech into a perimeter game where Nelson got the Raiders' first three pointer. Nelson hit from 10 feet, Gay added two free throws and Owens (14 points) converted a layup to cut the lead to 72-59.

Taking advantage of a Lang's absence (benched with four fouls), Nelson was good from 15 feet and Greg Crowe hit a short baseline jumper to make it 72-63 with 7:23 remaining.

Lang returned, however, and his follow and a 12-foot turnaround put the brakes on the Raiders' run.

ARKANSAS (93)

Huery 2-5 4-4 8, Credit 8-10 0-3 16, Lang 9-11 6-8 24, Freeman 3-6 2-2 8, Wilson 3-10 2-2 8, Hutchinson 2-4 3-4 7, Scott 1-4 5-5 7, Ratliff 0-3 1-2 1, Moore 2-2 4-4 8, McKellar 0-1 4-4 4, Whitby 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 31-60 31-38 83.

TEXAS TECH (75)

Crowe 2-5 1-3 5, Chism 5-17 2-5 12, Wojciechowski 0-0 0-0, Nelson 6-12 1-2 14, Gay 6-19 6-6 18, Whillock 1-2 0-0 2, Owens 6-14 2-5 14, Lowe 3-4 1-1 7, Barriere 0-1 0-0 0, Mason 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 30-77 13-22 75.

Halftime—Arkansas 50, Tech 41. Three-point goals—Tech 2-10 (Nelson 1-2, Gay 0-5, Owens 0-1, Mason 1-2), Arkansas 0-4 (Huery 0-1, Scott 0-1, Whitby 0-1). Fouled out—Chism, Credit. Total fouls—Tech 30, Arkansas 25. Rebounds—Tech 37 (Lowe 8), Arkansas 48 (Lang 15). Assists—Tech 18 (Owens 6), Arkansas 20 (Huery 10). Turnovers—Tech 12 (Chism 3), Arkansas 21 (Huery 4). Steals—Tech 12 (Owens, Chism 3), Arkansas 5 (Hutchinson 2). Blocked shots—Tech 6 (Crowe 2), Arkansas 12 (Lang 8). A—8,914.

Women's game goes OT before Hogs rebound

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE — Brown, Burkes and Dawson isn't the name of an investment company, but the Arkansas trio of Monica Brown, Sheila Burkes and Lanelle Dawson beat Texas Tech the old-fashioned way Saturday night at Barnhill Arena.

They earned it. Instead of dealing with stocks and bonds, however, the three Arkansas starters found a bull market for rebounds and in the process knocked off Tech, 69-65, in overtime.

In doing so, the Lady Razorbacks positioned themselves for a run at second place in the Southwest Conference with a 7-4 league record. Tech slipped to 6-5 in league play and 13-9 overall. League-leading Texas is alone at 10-0.

"Boards were definitely the difference," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp lamented after the game. "At both ends of the floor we didn't board anything."

The Lady Razorbacks outrebounded Tech, 45-20, including a phenomenal 24-1 difference in offensive boards. Dawson and Burkes each pulled down 11 and Brown added five. Brown also finished with 16 points.

And it was the rebounds, or more

specifically, Tech's lack of them, that bounced the Raiders into fourth place in the league standings.

After trailing 51-46 with 9:34 left in the game, Tech rallied and aided by a three-pointer by Lisa Logsdon and a layup by Julia Koncak, the Raiders tied the game 59-59 with 3:08 remaining.

Dawson nailed a 15-footer two minutes later to give Arkansas back its two-point advantage but Koncak hit a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

But despite Tech's momentum, the overtime period ended all too soon for the Raiders.

Tracy Webb started the Lady Razorbacks with a 10-foot jump shot, but Tech's Janice Davis countered from five feet to knot the score at 63-63 with 3:24 left. Burkes converted a miss by Juliet Jackson into a layup, but Logsdon hit from 15 feet to tie the score again at the 1:47 mark.

Jackson misfired from 18 feet but the ball was knocked out of bounds by Tech and Arkansas had a fresh 30 seconds to work with. Vicky McKenzie then fouled Bronwyn Wynn with 1:05 remaining, but the Arkansas senior missed the front end of the one-and-one.

The ball bounced high off the rim allowing Dawson to grab the rebound

and the Lady Razorbacks were in business again with less than a minute remaining and the score still tied at 65-65.

Two more misses both resulted in offensive rebounds for Arkansas and with 25 seconds left, McKenzie fouled Burkes. Burkes, who had eight offensive rebounds for the night, canned both free throws. Tech still had a chance, but the Raiders were unable to get the ball inside to Koncak and Lynch's 12-foot jumper was short as time ran out.

Tech shot only four free throws in the game, while Arkansas went to the line 27 times, including Burkes' game-winners. The Lady Razorbacks converted 19 of the charity shots.

ARKANSAS (69)

Burkes 1-7 5-6 7, Brown 6-10 4-6 16, Wynn 6-15 2-5 14, McKenzie 1-2 0-0 2, Logsdon 6-12 0-0 13, Sieberh 2-4 0-0 4, Isaacs 4-7 0-0 8, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Killough 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 32-67 9-18 73.

TEXAS TECH (65)

Lynch 2-6 0-0 4, D. Jones 7-8 0-0 14, Koncak 5-7 4-4 14, McKenzie 1-2 0-0 2, Logsdon 6-12 0-0 13, Sieberh 2-4 0-0 4, Isaacs 4-7 0-0 8, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Killough 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 32-67 9-18 73.

Halftime—Tech 32, Arkansas 33. End of regulation—Tech 61, Arkansas 61. Three-point goals—Arkansas 0-3 (Webb 0-2, Burkes 0-1), Tech 1-2 (Logsdon). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 20, Arkansas 11. Rebounds—Tech 20 (Lynch, Jones 5), Arkansas 45 (Burkes, Dawson 11). Assists—Tech 13 (Logsdon 4), Arkansas 12 (Webb 4). Steals—Tech 5 (Lynch 3), Arkansas 7 (Wynn 2). Turnovers—Tech 19 (Isaacs 5), Arkansas 13 (Jackson, Dawson, Brown 3). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Koncak 2), Arkansas 0. A—1,387.

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