

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 16, 1987

Texas Tech University

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Tech awaits outcome of NCAA conference

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer



Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said in a phone interview Sunday from Coronado, Calif., that he was pleased with the results of Tech's appearance before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, but he said he will not be notified of the committee's findings and possible penalties for about a week to 10 days.

Tech, which has been accused of 23 different violations of NCAA recruiting rules, was summoned to appear before the committee Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Cavazos said the meeting was informative, candid and fair. However, Cavazos would not comment on what penalty might be levied against Tech's football program.

"I've never had any experience with this kind of thing, so I have no idea what to expect," he said.

"We don't expect to have a decision for a week to 10 days. At that time, they (the NCAA) will notify me of the penalties by letter and will then make it public."

The Tech contingent making the trip to California included Cavazos, Athletic Director T. Jones, Athletics Council Chairman Robert Sweazy and General Counsel Pat Campbell. The Tech representatives presented their defense to the NCAA committee as well as the findings of an independent Tech investigation.

The NCAA investigation began after former Tech recruits Chris Pryor and Chip Lambert of Converse Judson told a San Antonio newspaper they had been illegally recruited. Tech's investigation began soon after the NCAA action was announced.

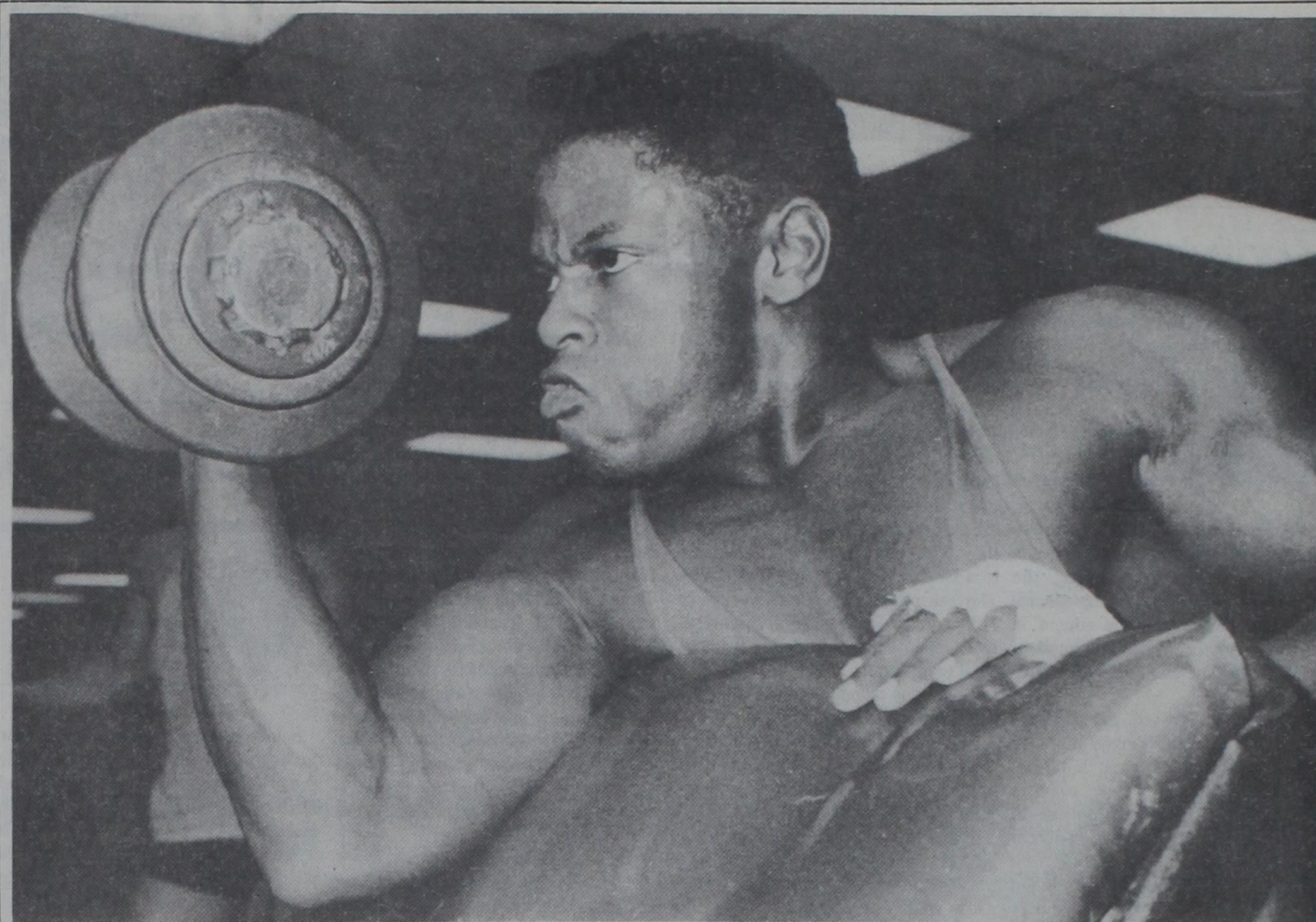
Before the California hearing, Tech representatives asked that some of the allegations be dismissed. The

NCAA complied by dismissing one of the allegations that named a certain student and a number of minor infractions.

Most of the committee's allegations name personnel from the football program that no longer are employed by Tech. Former head football coach Jerry Moore and a number of his assistants are accused of offering illegal inducements to high school recruits and several SMU players, including a quarterback and three-year starting receiver Ron Morris.

According to the NCAA report, Morris' mother, Marie Morris, was provided with groceries and more than \$200 in cash from assistant coach Jim Bates, who reportedly told Moore of the transaction. NCAA reports indicate Morris' mother also was offered transportation via private aircraft to and from Tech football games from Morris' hometown of Cooper. The report also said Morris was contacted more than three times and at places other than Morris' high school, which is illegal under NCAA recruiting guidelines.

Pryor, a former Judson running back, and teammate Lambert were named in nine of the allegations. According to the report, Pryor and Lambert were provided with rental cars, hotel rooms, meals and entertainment free of charge.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Weighty thoughts

Rodney Wortham, a senior finance and economics major from Midland, spends Sunday afternoon in the Student Recreation

Center, working with dumbbells to firm up his biceps in preparation for spring's tanktop weather.

Lebanon crisis

Druse chief urges Shiites to release Waite

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt said Sunday he believes Terry Waite is held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems, and he appealed to them to free the missing British hostage negotiator.

Jumblatt's plea came hours after his friend, leading Christian politician Jean Obeid, was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnappers.

Police said Obeid, who has often been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seaside Beaurivage Hotel. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction.

Jumblatt charged publicly for the first time that Waite was being held by the Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or

Party of God.

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah. Some of the kidnappers thought that it was possible to squeeze some money out of his abduction," said the Druse leader, whose militiamen provided initial security for Waite in Lebanon.

Waite, 47, was sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual leader of the Church of England. He dropped from sight Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to meet the kidnappers of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. He was on his fifth mission to Lebanon trying to gain the freedom of foreign hostages.

Twenty-six foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. Most are believed held by extremist Shiite organizations with ties to Iran.

Jumblatt, who is also a Lebanese Cabinet minister, gave an interview

to The Associated Press at his palace in Moukhtara in his Chouf Mountain stronghold southeast of Beirut.

He backed out of an earlier offer to take Waite's place if the envoy is being held against his will.

"This is not the solution," he said. "The solution is the release of Terry Waite."

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, have been held since 1985 by Islamic Jihad. The group is a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that has demanded the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983.

Jumblatt addressed his appeal for Waite's release to Hezbollah,

Lebanon's most militant Shiite faction.

"We're still in touch with Hezbollah and we hope they respond to us and release Waite if he is held by them," he said.

He spoke after British Ambassador John Gray delivered a message to him Saturday from Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Jumblatt told The AP on Sunday that Howe's message concerned Waite's disappearance and that he plans to reply "in the next few days." He did not elaborate.

Hezbollah has rejected claims by Western intelligence sources that it was involved in Waite's disappearance. The faction has also maintained that it had nothing to do with a recent surge of kidnappings in west Beirut.

Minister Robertson to speak in Lubbock

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Television evangelist Pat Robertson will speak at a "Meet the Candidate" forum at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the atrium of the Lubbock Plaza hotel.

Robertson, founder and host of "The 700 Club," is considered a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

The founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network has said he is considering running for the Republican ticket, depending on public support.



Pat Robertson

"If, by Sept. 17, 1987... three 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 president of the United States," Robertson said in an October newsletter.

Robertson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University, has a law degree from Yale and a master of divinity degree from New York Theological Seminary.

Robertson's speech is sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Republican Assembly, a group promoting conservative platform issues for the Republican Party, said Millie Monte, spokeswoman for the group. She said the group also trains campaign workers in

conservative Republican ideology. TRA plans to bring other conservative Republican presidential hopefuls to Lubbock for its "Meet the Candidates" series, Monte said.

Robertson will address current issues, with a possible question-and-answer session to follow his lecture, she said.

Tickets for Robertson's lecture cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door. Monte said tickets can be obtained in advance by calling 797-5638 or 795-9211.

Other candidates to be featured in the "Meet the Candidates" series sponsored by the TRA have yet to be announced, Monte said.

Senators to confront prison funding issue

By The Associated Press

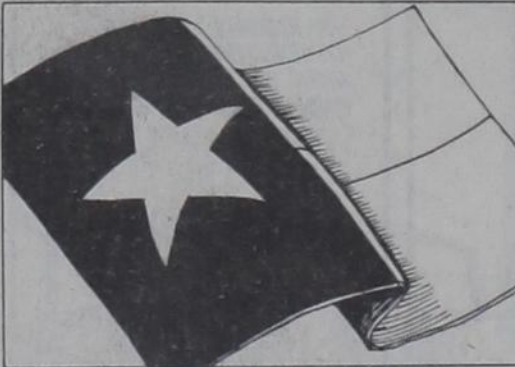
AUSTIN — Senators return from a long weekend today to face the ongoing issue of prison funding and a new problem — coming up with money to pay state employees' workers compensation claims.

House members have nothing major on their agenda today, but debate on prisons and workers' compensation is scheduled for later in the week.

The Senate met for only five minutes Thursday before turning the floor over to committee chairmen, who criticized Gov. Bill Clements' recent budget proposals.

Today, according to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, senators will vote on a House-approved resolution to ease prison overcrowding by rushing up to 500 non-violent inmates to halfway houses around the state.

The resolution would allow the



State Board of Pardons and Paroles to spend halfway house placement money at a more rapid rate, rather than a specific amount each month, with the understanding that the Legislature will appropriate additional money for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"We're just going to be in a real big crunch between now and June when seven trusty camps come on line," said Rider Scott, general counsel to the governor.

Also on the Senate calendar today is

a bill that would make available \$4.6 million for workers' compensation claims of state employees.

Assistant Attorney General Lou McCreary said checks that were issued Friday would leave only \$53,000 in the workers' compensation fund, with about \$500,000 to pay in medical bills.

A bill by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, would transfer \$1.4 million from the plumbing examiners fund; \$1.33 million from the victims' crime compensation fund; and \$1.1 million from the governor's office, as well \$770,000 from other sources.

McCreary said the \$4.6 million would only cover payments for two or three months. The fund needs about \$12 million to carry it through the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31, he said.

More than 70 legislators have been

invited to a breakfast meeting Tuesday to hear proposals of 31 conservative organizations. "Issues to be discussed range from income taxes to abortion and trucking to sodomy," the invitation says.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate Nominations Committee is expected to vote on seven nominations by former Gov. Mark White. A vote was delayed last week so the Texas Legislative Council could brief the committee on a 1983 law that restricted appointments by outgoing governors.

White lost to Clements in November.

The nominations held up included Nancy Barnes, wife of former Democratic Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who was appointed to the three-member Texas Employment Commission.

LPD reports unrelated stabbing, attack of students

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was stabbed late Thursday night during an attack by an unknown suspect while she was jogging in the 5400 block of 53rd Street, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

The incident occurred about 11:15 p.m. Thursday when a man reportedly came up behind the student, grab-

bed her, put his arm around her neck and said, "If you make any noise, I am going to kill you," according to police reports.

The suspect reportedly dragged the victim to a field about 50 yards away, where the victim attempted to break away from her assailant. Police reports indicated the suspect stabbed the woman in the right side just below her ribs, causing a small puncture wound.

Reports indicated the suspect threw the victim to the ground, hitting her twice in the face. The victim suffered a swollen right eye and a laceration on her lip, police said.

Police said the victim was able to incapacitate the suspect by kicking him in the groin. The woman was able to get away from the suspect and run to a friend's apartment, police said.

The victim refused treatment from paramedics but did go to Lubbock

General Hospital for treatment.

In an unrelated incident, police reported that a Tech junior mechanical engineering major was assaulted Thursday night inside the New West club at 5203 34th St.

According to police, the victim was dancing about 11 p.m. with a girl when a white male came up behind him and hit him in the face, causing a one-inch laceration above his right eye.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The United States could become more dependent on OPEC oil, according to a Conoco oil branch president who visited Texas Tech Friday. See the story on page 4.
- As High Plains rock evolves, so does Lubbock-based band Eddie

Beethoven and the Sons of Fun. Read Lifestyles Editor Lorraine Brady's interview with the musicians on page 5.

• The Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated Texas A&M Sunday in the Coliseum, 65-58. The win puts the Red Raiders in third place in the Southwest Conference. For a recap of the game, see the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Secretary deserts students

Bennett favors budget cuts on bad logic



Ann McBryde
News Staff Writer

Higher education just can't seem to win. What kind of luck is it when the "education secretary" stabs the whole process in the back by recommending plans to cut the education budget by 45 percent on the basis of statistics that he can't even decipher correctly?

William Bennett, U.S. secretary of education, recently backed plans to make major budget cuts in higher education on the claim that "colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out," reported The Associated Press last week.

Using Bennett's line of logic, should we slash funding for Social Security because 50 percent of all elderly people will die before they have the opportunity to receive it?

Bennett told the House appropriations subcommittee that almost half the students who enter four-year programs do not complete those four-year programs and he considers that

a problem. He made the same point to the House Budget Committee but also asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people want to leave halfway through?"

Bennett told the House committee only half the story. True, about 50 percent of students finish degree programs in four years. However, an additional 27 percent of students obtain their degrees in five years, according to a Department of Education study. The remaining students take six to 11.5 years to finish college. Apparently Bennett's growing concern about the completion rate is in vain, because this trend has been virtually the same for 30 years.

I have to wonder if Bennett ever attended college at all. I think that if he had attended college he would understand that the dropout rate can be attributed to a number of factors, financial problems probably being the most significant. I also feel he would grasp reality and see that cutting the budget more than likely would increase the dropout rate by a substantial amount rather than decrease it. Obviously, Bennett is not concerned with that detrimental effect.

I don't think Bennett understands that of those who drop out, there is an outstanding amount who return to ob-

tain their degrees. I, as well as a number of other students, am putting myself through college by working and obtaining scholarships, grants and loans. The stress is tremendous. I easily can see why students would consider dropping out for a while and resuming their education later.

Before proclaiming college campuses "unproductive," maybe Bennett should consider the words of Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Hochstein told The AP that very often, the dropout rate relates to financial needs and that the aid the students are getting is simply not enough. As such, Bennett's recommendation to cut government student funding would only cause more students to take longer to graduate or to drop out completely.

Another ideal that Bennett may want to ponder is that in reality, according to Hochstein, the old model of going to college straight out of high school and finishing four years later is essentially dead on college campuses today.

With Bennett's movie appearing to be a class C horror flick, no wonder so many people are walking out.



Public people deserve private deaths



Dawna Jarvis
News Staff Writer

So now we know the real reason for Liberace's death. We pushed aside the private wishes of a dead man and his fans so we might know the morbid reason.

Well, what more do we need to know now? Should we try to find out who he received this ugly disease from? Should we question all his present and past lovers? Since we know the death was AIDS-related, are we any better for it?

Society seems to have come to a point where the personal business of public personalities is more important than the public person's right to

privacy. Who really needs to know what Liberace, or anyone else for that matter, died from? The pianist is gone, and we should think more about what he brought to the music industry than what caused his death.

Rock Hudson is another victim of morbid curiosity. The man was flown home in a private jet during his last days. When the plane landed, he was mobbed by curious onlookers and the press. He was a dying man and deserved privacy.

Marilyn Monroe may never be left to rest in peace either. Gloria Steinam has written a book delving into the relationship between Monroe and President John F. Kennedy, another person who will never be allowed to die. At this point, does it really matter why she committed suicide?

As private citizens, we are allowed the right to die in privacy without the world knowing what caused our

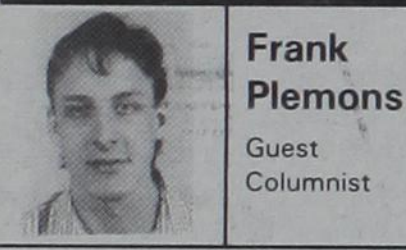
death. So why do we expect celebrities to share their deaths with us?

The obituary columns are filled daily with the news of individual's deaths. The columns simply state the accomplishments of the person and not the reasons for their deaths.

Put yourself in these people's shoes. On your death bed you know you are dying from illnesses related to AIDS. You know the press is waiting outside your house for the news of your death and what the cause was. You have family members and friends about you who know the reason for your ailment, but there are others that you would rather not know. What would you do to protect your secret?

In times when we are faced with the destruction of our own world by politicians, it would seem more important to focus our attention on what THEY ARE DOING. The dead are gone, and it is our job to let them stay there.

Televising of 'Amerika' illustrates America's strong freedoms



Frank Plemons
Guest Columnist

"Amerika" with a "k," the newest mini-series out of Hollywood, has stirred up the most pre-release controversy of its time since "The Day After — Beyond Imaging."

The people voicing their opinions on the program are the privileged groups that have witnessed its preview.

Those people tell us the way they saw the program and challenge us to take their views before the program has officially aired.

Some feel that the program will add fuel to the embers of the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. Regardless, such box office successes as "Rocky IV," "Rambo: First Blood II" and "Red Dawn" show that commercializing anti-Soviet sentiments does make money. However, keep in mind that our mutual hatred is toward the economic system that suppresses the Russian people. There is no doubt that under their current system, they have far fewer freedoms than we as Americans share. The people themselves would enjoy having our freedoms, if only they were allowed to

The primary idea to take in mind on the mini-series is that it is a product of Hollywood, more than likely keying on a respectable cast than on correct facts. Furthermore, "Amerika," like "The Day After," is a hypothetical fantasy dealing with "ifs, ands, buts."

All the same, the series should be aired, no matter how offensive the program may be to any viewer or groups of viewers. Since the airwaves are the property of the American people, nothing should come between the intended program and the viewer. Aside from periodic licensing renewals and programming checks, the Federal Communication Commission basically has allowed TV programs to reach the viewer freely. Unless a network's programming conflicts with the guidelines

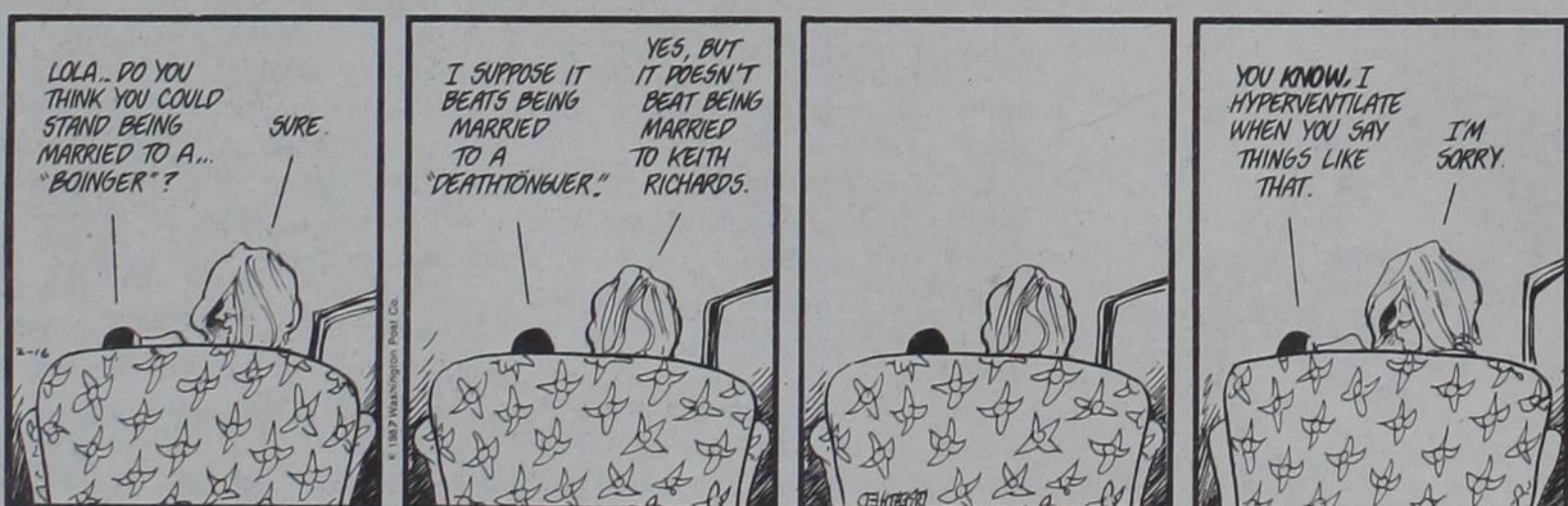
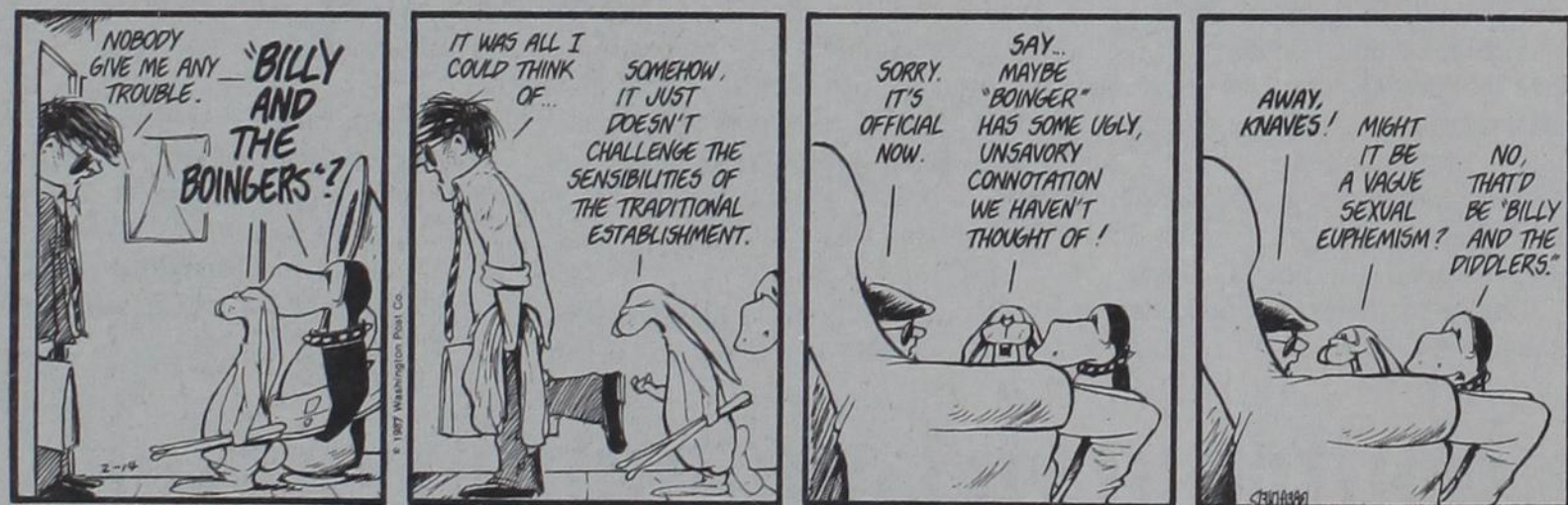
of the FCC, no group should force a network to transmit or not transmit any program. Free television programming is a 20th century hallmark of freedom for all Americans to enjoy or disfavor, as the case may be.

Most important, viewers have the right to watch any network programming they wish or to turn off the TV set. So, either watch "Amerika" or do not, and form your own opinion over its content. You are exercising an exclusive right that we Americans take for granted all too often. Hopefully, we one day can make the rest of the world realize that this right is what makes our society so powerful and free.

Frank Plemons is a sophomore journalism major from Dallas.

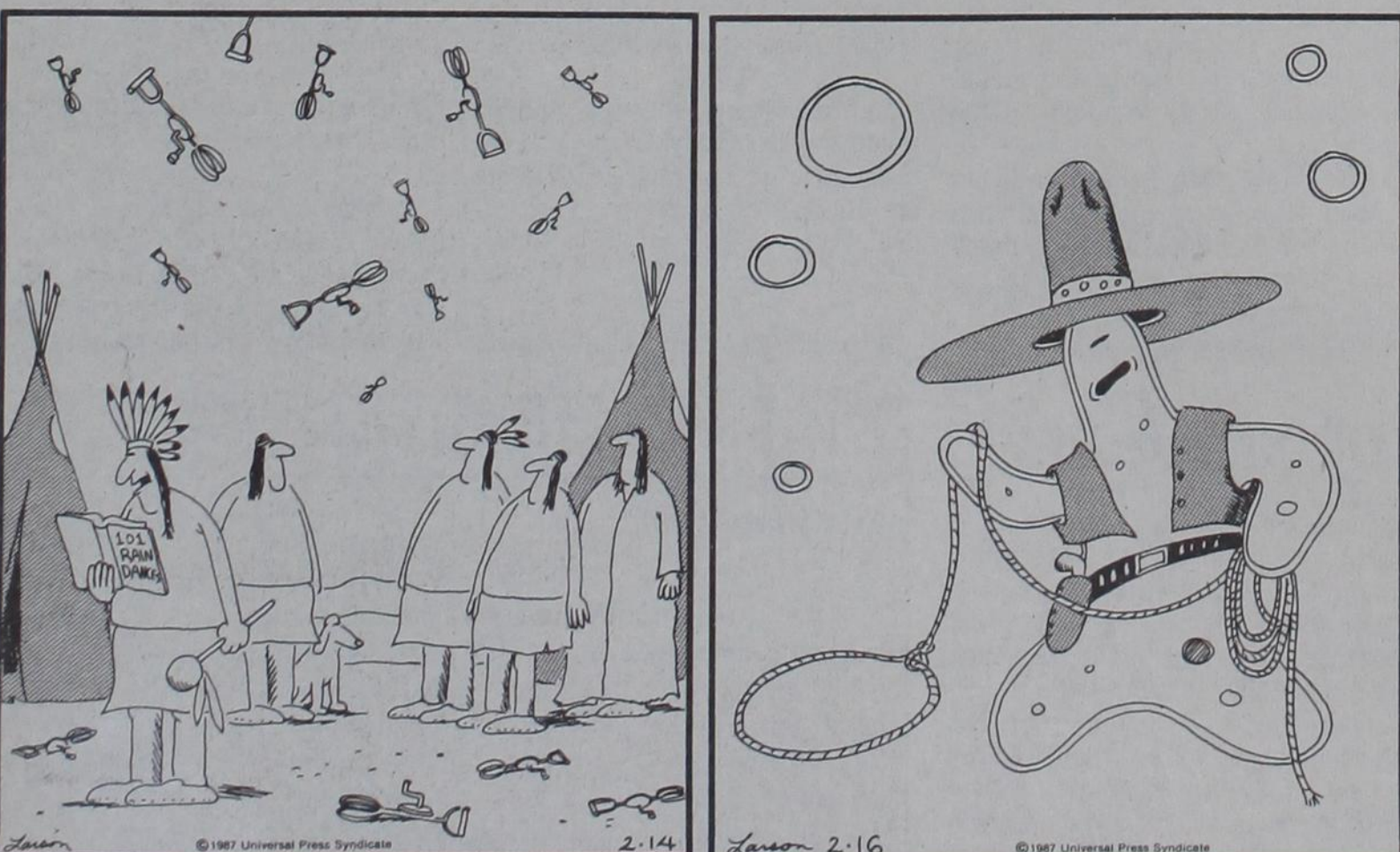
Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Oh! Four steps to the left and then three to the right! ... What kind of a dance was I doing?"

"So, until next week — Adios, amoebas."

LETTERS

Coexistence unlikely

To the editor:

We have read some articles in The UD by Trey Barker and appreciate his writing. However, "U.S. unjustly polices other countries" upsets us.

Mr. Barker makes a feeble attempt to speak for us all with his comment: "I would venture to say most people wouldn't be bothered by a communist country as close as Mexico." We are afraid that we missed his nationwide survey. In fact, has it been so long ago that he has forgotten the Cuban missile crisis? It simply involved nuclear weapons aimed at the USA. Is this how he sees the two political ideologies of democracy and com-

munist peacefully coexisting?

The "hidden wars" Mr. Barker mentions involve the United States defending the rights of suppressed peoples. He must understand that America intends to provide the citizens of these various countries with the means to achieve political freedom. The Soviet Union, however, would like to take over these governments and remain in their countries. Does Mr. Barker honestly mind supplying arms to depressed peoples trying to fight off a superpower?

Democracy and communism are fundamentally different theories of how a country should be run. Democracy is based on government for the people and by the people. Com-

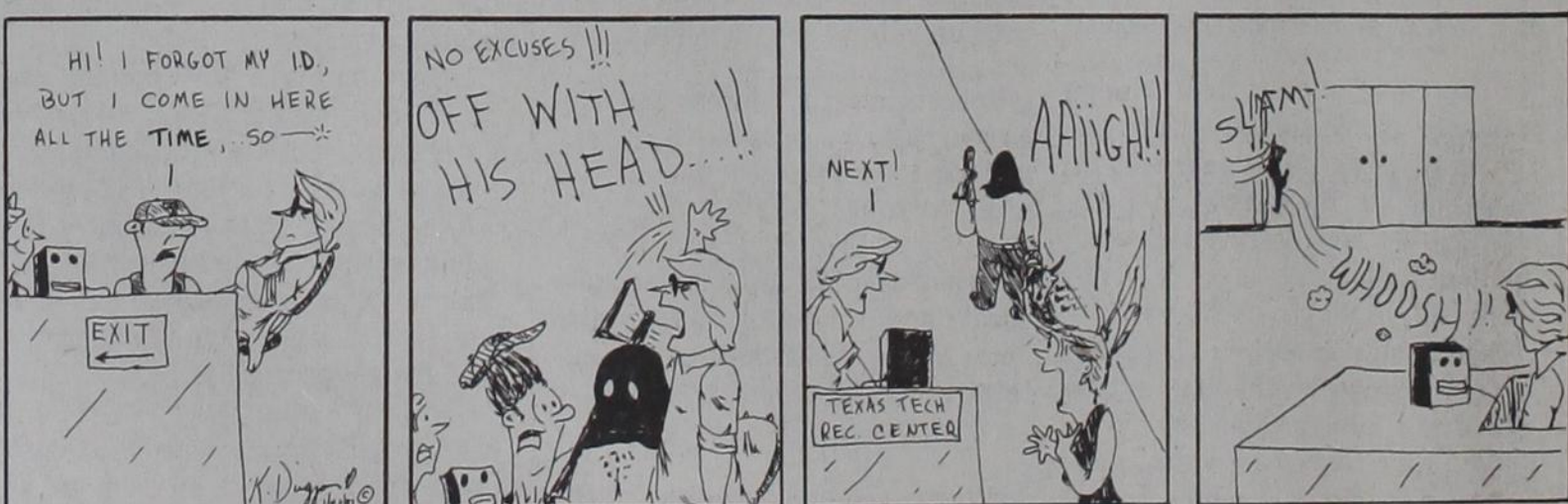
munist, on the other hand, involves a political system run by a select few (Politburo) and allows the citizens no political power. These differences, along with the fact that the USSR is constantly striving to manipulate smaller and weaker countries, unfortunately disproves the ideology of a peaceful coexistence.

We would like for Mr. Barker to understand that some covert actions are necessary and to take a more objective view. We hope that in the future Mr. Barker will not attempt to over-simplify complex issues into black and white.

Kathryn Ryan Dale Akridge

On the Run

by Kenny Duggan



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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Shamir says U.S. makes Israel official ally

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the Reagan administration has elevated Israel to the status of official ally.

Israeli officials said this could mean expanded military cooperation between the two countries.

Shamir said on Israel Radio, before flying to the United States on a 10-day visit, that the new relationship would put Israel on a par with non-NATO allies such as Japan, Australia, South Korea and Egypt.

"Israel is considered for the first time, officially, an ally," Shamir said. "There is much significance to this declaration, above all political significance."

Shamir said specifics of what he termed "certain advantages" from the status change would be worked out during his visit.

A Shamir spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, told The Associated Press a 1983 bilateral strategic cooperation agreement could be expanded under the new formal relationship.

"I don't know the details. But it is understood that the cooperation, the level of military cooperation, will now

be higher, for sure," said Ahimeir. Israel, the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, is due to get about \$1.3 billion in military aid and \$1.7 billion in economic assistance this year.

The 1983 agreement provided for more extensive sharing of intelligence and for a joint Israeli-U.S. medical evacuation exercise with ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

The United States has raised the profile of its military links with Israel in recent weeks as tension rose over a spate of kidnappings of foreigners, including three Americans, in Lebanon last month.

In the past, U.S. administrations, as

part of the effort to serve as arbiter in the Middle East peace process, sought to play down the military relationship with Israel.

Israeli officials confirmed that Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger sent their government a letter last week stating that Congress had been informed that Israel was granted the status of official ally.

An Israeli official said Israel would have preference in signing defense contracts with America's European allies.

Warsaw Pact, NATO agree to arms talks

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Warsaw Pact has accepted a NATO invitation to discuss prospects of new talks on conventional arms in Europe, but the two sides already are divided over who should take part in such negotiations.

Western diplomats say the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to negotiate only with the seven members of the War-

saw Pact.

The Warsaw Pact wants to invite all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki Final Act on European security and cooperation. That would embrace the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European states except Albania.

The 35 signatories now are meeting in Vienna to review the Helsinki act and compliance with its provisions.

NATO and Warsaw Pact officials will meet Tuesday for breakfast at the French Embassy in Vienna to

discuss the prospects of new talks on conventional weapons.

There are continuing talks on conventional troops and weapons, but they are restricted to the Central European area and to 19 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

The talks, also in Vienna, are bogged down in their 14th year, and both sides have expressed the need for new negotiations covering all of Europe.

In pressing for a greater number of participants in talks on conventional weapons, the Warsaw Pact countries

point to the successes of the last Helsinki-type conference on a related issue.

Last September, the 35 Helsinki signatories ended 30 months of negotiations by adopting measures to reduce the risk of military confrontations in Europe.

NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Romania and the Soviet Union — agreed to give each other advance warning of significant military exercises.

NEWS BRIEFS

UT readies for Star Wars experiments

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas researchers say they are only weeks away from experiments with some elements of a new generation of weapons for airplanes, tanks and other armored vehicles.

"We hope to have a Star Wars test gun assembled and ready for firing by April," said Bill Weldon, director of UT's Center for Electromechanics.

An electric generator being installed at the Balcones Research Center in north Austin will run about \$21 million worth of UT experiments for the Star Wars defense project.

The homopolar generator was built by Parker Kinetic Designs Inc. of Austin under a UT contract for \$4.8 million. The generator, which was designed by UT engineers, produces 900 million watts in pulses lasting a tenth of a second. The pulses will power experimental versions of electromagnetic rail guns.

Rail guns, essentially, are electric motors that can fling projectiles at speeds comparable to those of meteors. Theoretically, a rail gun on Earth could bombard targets on the moon.

Police seek robber of armored vehicle

AMARILLO (AP) — A man who donned a Halloween mask to hold up an armored car remained at large Sunday, authorities said.

Police initially estimated that \$500,000 was taken in the heist, but an official of Rochester Armored Express disputed the estimate.

The bandit, brandishing a pistol, approached two guards about 9:10 p.m. Saturday as they were unloading the armored car at First National Bank of Amarillo.

Police Sgt. Phil Dean said the robber took weapons from two guards, handcuffed them in the back of the armored van and drove the vehicle to a nearby parking lot.

Dean said witnesses told police the bandit jumped out of the armored vehicle with the money and sped off in a van parked in an alley.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

For Ticket Information call 742-3610
For Other Information call 742-3621



THIS WEEK'S FILMS:
Wed. — "The Anderson Platoon"
Documentary on a black platoon during the Vietnam War
8 p.m.
Fri. — "Legal Eagles" - starring Robert Redford, Debra Winger
3 p.m. - only \$1 w/Tech ID
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. — "Legal Eagles"
8 p.m.
Sun. — "Citizen Kane" - starring Orson Welles
8 p.m.

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN DRAMA COMPANY'S
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"As close to perfection as anyone could ask."
— The Washington Times
Thursday, March 5
TTU Allen Theatre
8:15 p.m.
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TTU Students \$5 (\$8 at the door)
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and the
PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE
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TTU Allen Theatre
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CATHOLIC STUDENTS
The Catholic Student Association will meet to view a Christian movie at 8 p.m. today in the Nazareth House at 3014 32nd St. Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Cyndi Garza at 796-0851.

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

BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The bulimia support group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building. For more information, call M. Raciti at 742-3737.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center for a revival. For more information, call Bruce McGowan at 763-8263.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech professor evaluates art at seminar

A Texas Tech art professor will critically evaluate El Greco's "The Burial of Count Orgaz" at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum. Gene Mittler also will discuss the history of the painting, which is located in the Church Santo Tome in Toledo, Spain. The lecture is part of a weekly art seminar, "Art through the Ages," sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Registration and coffee will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call the WTMA at 742-2443.

Luncheon to host interfaith discussion

Representatives from several religious faiths will be present at a luncheon celebrating National Brotherhood and Sisterhood Week at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Spokesperson Mary Vines said the luncheon will feature an interfaith panel discussion promoting better understanding among different religious groups in the Lubbock area. Buddhism, Hinduism, Bahai, Islam, Judaism and several Christian denominations will be represented, Vines said.

A nominal fee will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Baptist Student Union presents revival

The Baptist Student Union is having a spiritual revival, "...that you may have Life," Feb. 16-18 at 7 p.m. each night at the Baptist Student Center at 13th Street and Avenue X.

The speaker is Dan Yeary, a well-known minister. The revival is an outreach opportunity for spiritual renewal for faculty and students. For more information, call BSU director Bruce McGowan at 763-8263.

Tech professor recognized for rock studies

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

To Texas Tech geography professor Ron Dorn, dating a rock doesn't mean dinner and dancing on the weekend. After extensive research, Dorn has developed a technique to determine the age of manmade and natural rock surfaces.

In recognition of his work, Dorn received a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award in January to research rock varnish, a paper-thin coating of clay minerals, iron-oxides and manganese oxides with applications in archaeology and geomorphology.

Dorn said his research began with looking at how the varnish formed but eventually led him to develop methods for dating natural and man-made surfaces using the varnish.

Dorn said his research is centered in three areas: dating surfaces and determining past climates, using the dating in archaeology and dating rock engravings.

Rock engravings were made by people long ago who scraped designs into the varnish on rock surfaces, he said. The varnish, which forms over a long period of time, eventually fills the scraped places. Dorn dates the varnish in the drawings to determine when they were made.

The dating process is done through two basic methods, Dorn said: by radiocarbon dating of organic matter in the varnish and by measurement of changes in chemistry of the coating over time. Dorn said the coating loses mobile cations, calcium and potassium as it ages.

The varnish forms in many climates, Dorn said, but his techni-

ques work best in arid and semi-arid lands.

Dorn said he was surprised to receive the Presidential Young Investigator Award for his efforts. He is the only Tech professor who received one of the 200 awards this year.

Dorn said he will receive a \$25,000 base grant from NSF for research and will try to match the grant with private funding.

The award is intended to keep young researchers in the university system who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers. Although Dorn said he has been tempted to leave the university system, he said he enjoys working with students too much to make the move.

He said that after buying research equipment, he hopes to use some of the grant money to travel to Peru to study and date the Nazcaline draw-

ings, huge etchings that extend for miles and can be fully observed only from the air.

He said he also hopes the award will draw attention to the Tech geography department. At present, there is no graduate program specifically in geography, Dorn said, and students who wish to pursue the subject must go through the interdisciplinary studies program.

Donna Tanner, one of Dorn's research assistants and a senior geography major, said she was not surprised he was recognized for his work. She said Dorn does hours and hours of lab work in addition to teaching his classes.

Tanner said part of her research included using Dorn's rock varnish technique to date Meteor Crater, located outside Wilson, Ariz.

Conoco head ties OPEC control to nation's safety

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The United States' dependency on OPEC exports is directly related to national security, B.V. Shenoy, president of the Houston branch of the Conoco oil company, told Texas Tech students during a forum Friday.

Speaking to students in the business administration building, Shenoy said the best means of determining the security of the nation is to measure the oil production of OPEC and non-OPEC countries. He said demand for OPEC oil has decreased 40 percent on a worldwide level but that the United States still is dependent on OPEC oil.

Shenoy said there was a similar decline from 1945 to 1973, before oil imports drastically increased in 1979, only to begin a rapid decline since



then. Of the 22 million barrels a year OPEC countries produce, only five million barrels are exported to other countries.

Shenoy said he believes oil supply response is not easily predicted, and he said facts show that simple economic theory does not prove an easy solution to such questions. While people don't favor hikes in oil prices because of an increase in demand for

the oil supply, Shenoy said, oil demand is needed for economic growth.

The United States' future as a world power in the oil industry doesn't look bright, Shenoy said. The majority of the world's oil reserves (75 percent) are in OPEC countries, with most of the reserves in the Soviet Union. The United States accounts for only 4 to 5 percent of the entire oil reserves in the world, he said.

Shenoy said crude oil production has dropped by about a million barrels a day in a short period of time, mainly because of a reduced number of working oil rigs. The high prices of crude oil in the 1970s turned the industry around, but now the number of working rigs has fallen to 6,000, he said.

Adding to this depression, Shenoy said, is the simple absence of oil. A

downward trend in oil findings since the 1960s has been characterized by oil wells netting less crude than they did 10, 20 or 30 years ago, he said.

Shenoy said oil prices probably won't increase and that OPEC won't let barrel prices rise to more than \$25, even with the lack of available oil. He said changes should occur rapidly in the next 10 years. Production already has fallen by 700,000 barrels a year, Shenoy said, and it is likely to fall another 300,000 this year alone. He said the United States will not be able to import much from Mexico or Canada, which could translate into higher crude oil prices.

Shenoy said he believes those factors will cause U.S. dependence on OPEC oil to increase even more.

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Beethoven's band producing High Plains rock

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Rock 'n' roll has a feeling that's hard to compare to other forms of music to emerge from American culture because its uniqueness stems from the roots of a West Texas. Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun are a band whose roots run deep on the High Plains, and they are dedicated to keeping that musical tradition alive as well as participating in the evolution of the area's brand of rock.

Early rock influences, coupled with the flavor of western music, are the backbone of High Plains rock, and Beethoven and his band members' West Texas heritage and musical experience convey a message of courage in the face of hard times, a theme that penetrates all facets of society.

"Fibers ranging from Bob Wills to Buddy Holly are woven into the music," Beethoven said. "If you weren't from West Texas you might not know what it was, but you could feel its presence."

Feeling and understanding High Plains rock, which has been influenced by the work of such local artists as Waylon Jennings, Mac Davis, Joe Ely and more recently the Nelsons, is an important part of the music. Beethoven said the musical background, experience and chemistry of the Sons of Fun are reasons they perform well together.

"These guys can play the music the way they should because they're from here and know how it should be played," he said.

Beethoven was born in Sacramento, Calif., but spent his summers growing up in and around Lubbock. He said the West Texas music scene influenced him and the rest of the band members, who also have spent a good part of their lives in Lubbock.

Dedication to the music is the mainstay of band, and Beethoven said the Sons of Fun are more concerned with remaining true to High Plains rock than making it big. Creating music to keep alive the tradition of West Texas rock is the goal of the band.

"This is the first band I've been involved with where nobody really cares about what other bands care about," Beethoven said.

Growing up and hanging out with High Plains rocker Ely provided Beethoven, formerly a street poet in California and New York, with an outlet for his music. Ely has recorded two songs written by Beethoven, "Cool Rockin' Loretta" and "Shakin' Tonight," both of which have become hits in Europe.

Ely, who produces the band, is on tour in Europe and is including two of Beethoven's songs, "Lock on My Heart" and "Neon in the Rain," in his performances.

The band's compositions are fresh, not imitating mainstream popular music. Beethoven, who writes the band's music, credits the quality to the fact that he doesn't listen to the radio or watch television. He said his music is strictly primitive; he taught music to himself and said he continues to learn from his peers.

Songwriting doesn't seem to be so much of an art for Beethoven than it is an experience. He said songwriting is multifaceted and that he can either sit down knowing he will write a song or one simply will come to him.

"I believe the songs already exist; I just reel them in," he said. "I am just the witness to the creation of them."

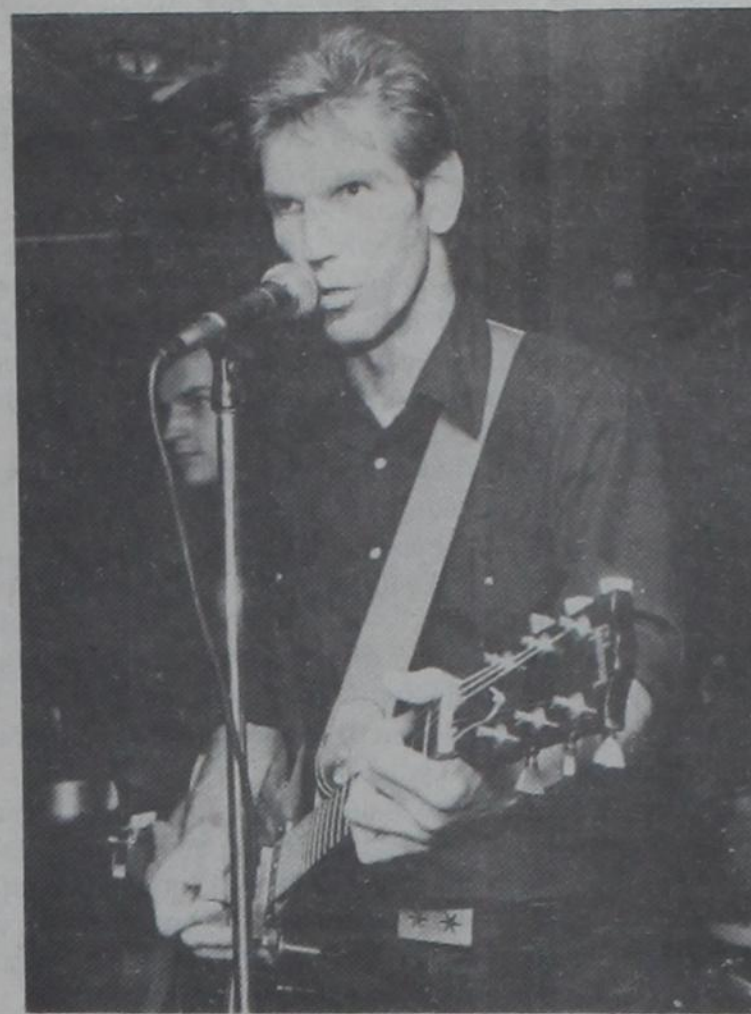
Songwriting, together with the individual contributions of lead guitarist Dan Yates, bassist Eddie Crouch and drummer Joe Time, makes the band a forerunner on High Plains rock horizon.

Yates, a native of Nebraska and a sophomore English major at Texas Tech, is no stranger to the West Texas music scene. Yates has been a member of several area bands, including the Virgils. He said the sound of the Sons of Fun is worlds away from the music of the Virgils but that he is "entirely happy" with the progress of the band and feels it has as much potential as any other band he has been involved with.

Yates came up with the name of the band, something Beethoven said is important because it gave the group an early identity.

"You can't form a crystalline unit until you name a band, because you don't know who you are," Beethoven said. "Fast names are a real blessing as far as bands are concerned; it provides a sense of direction."

Another force directing the band is the European in-



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Eddie Beethoven

fluence of the band's bassist. Crouch, born in Lubbock, lived in England for 12 years and said the musical influence of the Beatles, T Rex, Slade and Wings inspired him to teach himself to play guitar. Crouch studied classical guitar at Lubbock Christian College after returning to the area and made up part of the Virgils along with Yates.

Crouch said the Sons of Fun, which has been together since July 1986, is maturing as a band and that he believes the band has the potential to bring attention back to West Texas music.

Experience is necessary for any band struggling to become established, and Time provides that stability. He has been jamming with bands in the area for

several years, and Beethoven regards his drumming abilities as exceptional.

"Joe has the rare ability playing on the front quarter of the beat so that the music rocks like he drives the band," Beethoven said. "Most drummers just keep the beat; Joe's an artist."

That driving beat directing the music, Time's drumming coupled with Crouch's fast-paced bass, is a predominant characteristic of the Sons of Fun. The band performed at Town Draw to a standing-room-only crowd Saturday night that rocked along with Yates' lead guitar and Beethoven's vocal and harmonic performances.

Rocking along with the crowd was a group of deaf people, an interesting note considering that classical composer Ludwig van Beethoven was deaf at the time he wrote his greatest symphonies. Lubbock's contemporary Beethoven said his name originally was written to be a poem, a combination of two totally opposite ideas.

Beethoven doesn't take the accomplishments of his namesake lightly and has much respect for the musical genius. He has read five volumes of the composer's personal letters, something he considers to be recommended reading for everyone.

"He was one hell of a human being," he said. "If I achieve one ebb of Ludwig's genius that'd make me happy."

"I get a kick out of dragging Beethoven's name into rock, because you know he'd be jamming if he were around today."

Beethoven and the Sons of Fun have been touring the West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma region and are shopping for a record label. Beethoven said if response from the recording industry doesn't come soon, he will license a European label to market the music.

Europe is a viable avenue for West Texas musicians to market their product, Beethoven said, citing the success of Ely's recordings in northern Europe.

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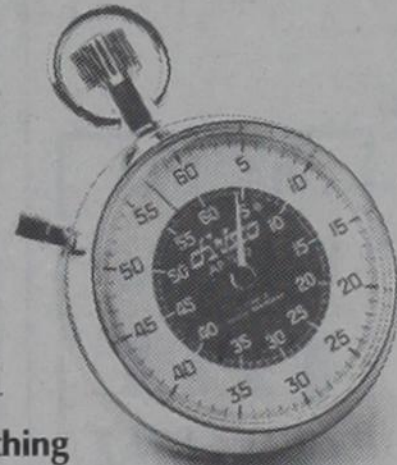
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Case of the missing Crite



Don Williams
Associate Sports Editor

For Winston Crite, Sunday was pretty much an all-round bad day. Certainly the second half spent against Texas Tech was. No one saw much of Winston in the final 20 minutes, and when they did, the A&M Big Guy always seemed to be popping up at the wrong time. Like in this scenario: Twee-eeet. That's five fouls on you, Sean Gay, grab a towel and a seat on the bench. Heh-heh, 52-51 with six big minutes and 53 seconds left. So much for that comeba— Nah, Bob, we got a timeout over here. Before that foul, we got maroon 21 timeout. Maybe that was just Crite taking a timeout of his own from his disappearing act. He popped up at the

See WILLIAMS, page 7

Raiders take revenge on Aggies, 65-58

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Back in January, Texas A&M dealt Texas Tech a 62-60 setback when Aggie forward Winston Crite hit two free throws with time running out. The band played. The dog barked.

And the Red Raiders went home with a headache. A big 15-foot one with a basket at the other end.

But in Sunday's rematch at the Coliseum, it was the Aggies who were reaching for the Baylor.

A&M guard Todd Holloway scored a career-high 24 points, but clutch free throw shooting and a ball-hawking three-guard lineup enabled Tech to avenge the earlier loss with a 65-58 come-from-behind win.

With the win, Tech improved to 13-11 overall and 8-5 in Southwest Conference play. Coupled with Houston's overtime loss to Baylor Saturday, the Raiders moved a half-game ahead of the Cougars and into third place in the conference standings. A&M slipped to 13-10 for the year and 5-7 in the SWC.

But the game could have tipped the Aggies' way if Tech's recent free throw woes had continued in the second half.

"The key was hitting the free throws at the end," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "I have to give our

guys credit for hitting those after the other night when we missed several."

The Raiders, who make just 63 percent of their freebies, twice — once in regulation and once in overtime — had chances to beat Baylor last week, but both opportunities were squandered at the free throw stripe. And in the first half Sunday, it appeared Tech was in danger of blowing it again, shooting just 57 percent from the line.

But the second half was enough to make the Aggies wish for a return to the good ol' days.

"We did a good job of closing it out today," said Tech guard Wendell Owens, who finished with 14 points, including four of five free throws. "I think our free throws won the game for us."

The Raiders hit 74 percent of their charity shots in the second half but still trailed 52-44 with 8:42 remaining. After a timeout, Myers went to a smaller three-guard lineup, and the payoff was almost immediate.

Sean Gay, who led Tech with 16 points, started the rally with an eight-foot jumper. Owens stole the inbounds pass, and third guard Mike Nelson converted a layup to cut A&M's advantage to 52-48 with 8:26 left.

Gay missed the front end of a one-and-one, but junior forward Greg

Crowe, who misfired on a pair of key free throws against the Bears, grabbed the rebound and was fouled by the Aggies' John Trezvant. Crowe hit one of two, and the Raiders were off on a 19-6 run.

A&M guard Darryl McDonald hit

from 10-feet, but Keron Graves picked up his third foul and Crowe, a 42 percent free throw shooter, hit both shots to cut the Aggie lead to 54-53.

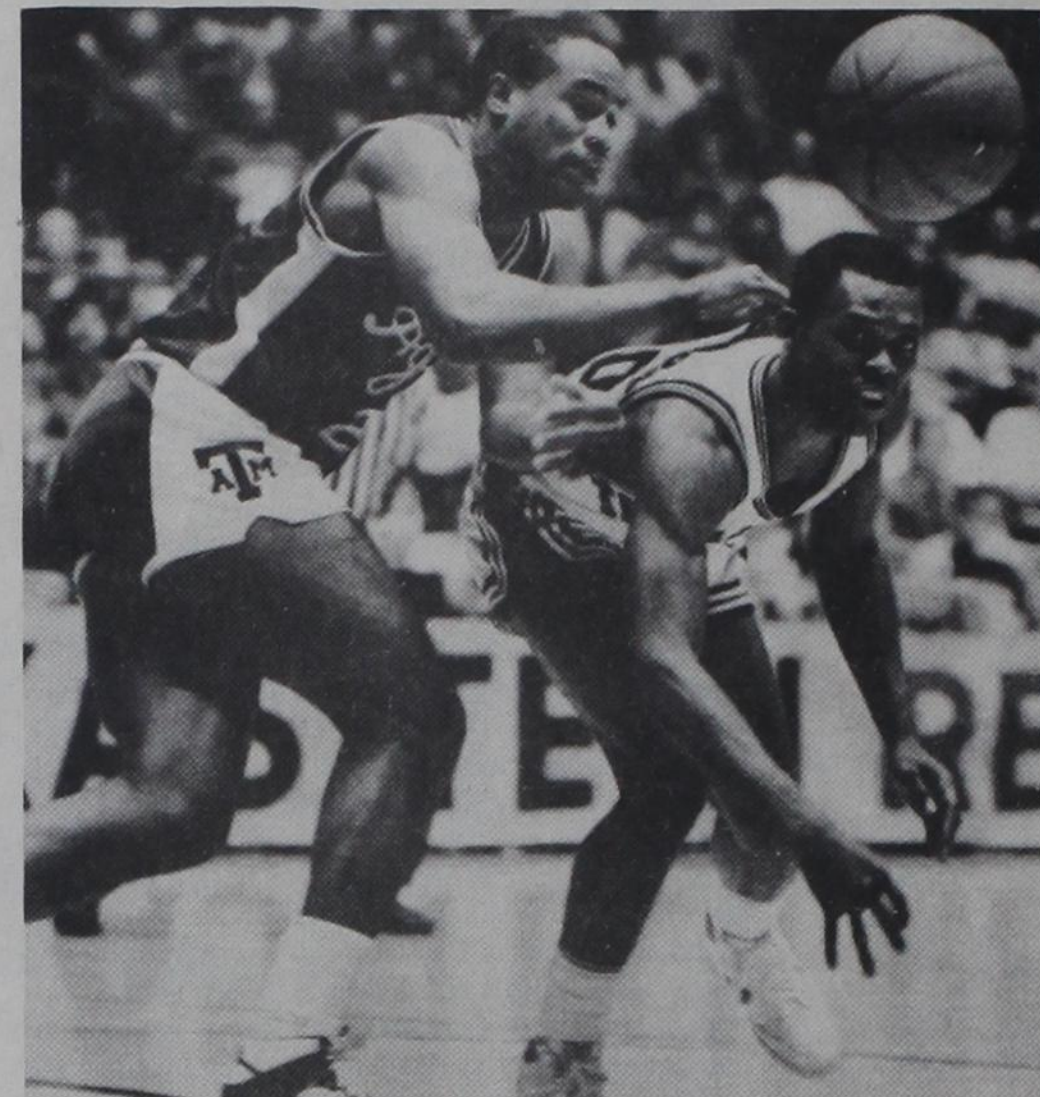
Holloway countered with two free throws, but Gay added a pair after being fouled by McDonald and Tech's

Dewayne Chism hit a 6-foot turnaround shot to give the Raiders' their first lead, 57-56, since the early moments of the game.

Another Owens steal resulted in a 10-foot bucket by Nelson, but Holloway broke behind the Tech defense for a layup to make it 59-58 Tech with 3:14 left.

After a Tech timeout, Chism fouled A&M's Mike Clifford, but the senior forward came up empty at the line with 2:13 remaining. Gay hit a driving layup on Tech's next possession to push the lead to 61-58. Owens and Nelson went 4 for 4 from the line down the stretch to preserve the win.

The Aggies' Winston Crite, who led A&M to a 31-30 halftime lead, had just four points in the second half to finish with 10 for the game.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Texas A&M (58)
Clifford 0-2 0-1 0, Trezvant 1-5 1-2 3, Crite 2-3 6-7 10, Holloway 10-19 4-5 24, Graves 3-9 0-0 6, McDonald 3-6 0-0 6, Thomas 3-6 0-0 7, Crawford 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 22-50 13-17 58.

TEXAS TECH (65)
Crowe 1-3 6-8 8, Chism 4-9 0-2 8, Wojciechowski 2-6 0-0 4, Nelson 4-7 2-2 10, Gay 7-13 2-3 16, Owens 5-10 4-5 14, Lowe 1-2 0-0 2, White 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 25-54 15-22 65.

Halftime—Texas A&M 31, Tech 30. Three-point goals—Tech 0-1 (Gay 0-1), Texas A&M 1-6 (Holloway 0-1, Graves 0-3, Thomas 1-2). Fouled out—Trezvant. Total fouls—Tech 18, Texas A&M 21. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Chism 10), Texas A&M 31 (Crite 8). Assists—Tech 15 (Owens 6), Texas A&M 9 (Graves 3). Turnovers—Tech 13 (Gay, Crowe 3), Texas A&M 21 (Crite 6). Steals—Tech 11 (Owens 4), Texas A&M 9 (Clifford, Holloway, Graves, McDonald 2). Blocked shots—Tech 6 (Gay, Crowe 2), Texas A&M 4 (Clifford, Crite, McDonald, Thomas). A—6,546.

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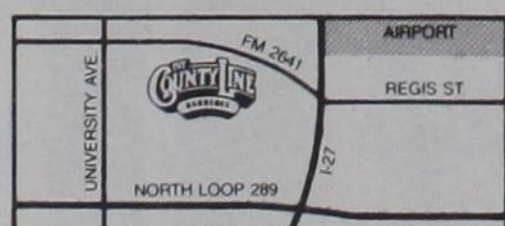
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continued from page 6
wrong time, hands fashioning a T, just a split second quick enough to salvage the final 6:53 for Gay.

Before intermission, Crite, one of the Southwest Conference's better forwards, had six points and yanked five rebounds, helping the Aggies to a 31-30 halftime lead.

In the second half, Winston just vanished.

And he took the Aggie lead with him. While Shelby Metcalf mused "Where's Winston?", Tech escaped with a 65-58 win.

Wait, it says right here under minutes played, Crite 40.

But that's got to be wrong. Winston really was out there all the final 20 minutes? You coulda fooled me. What's more, you coulda fooled Metcalf.

What's the story, Shelby? Did Tech do something in the second half to take Crite out of the game?

"I think Winston probably took himself out," Metcalf replied.

Meaning?
"Well, you have bad days, too." With that, Shelby's voice trailed off, he wheeled and was gone.

In the second half, Crite scored four points, had three rebounds and contributed five of a game-high six turnovers.

His counterparts, the Tech tandem of Greg Crowe and DeWayne Chism, collaborated for 16 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots. Much of that, including 12 of the boards, came in the second half. It helped erase an Aggie lead that reached 50-41 with 9:39 left.

But we should have expected as much.

Gosh sakes, will someone tell Crite and Chism to get synchronized? Every time Tech meets the Aggies, the pre-game word is — it's as plain as the print on paper — that we're in for the classic Crite-Chism matchup.

It just figures. Two bulky 6-7 senior forwards. Two bulky 6-7 senior forwards who are the top inside talents on their respective teams. Two bulky 6-7 senior forwards who are the top inside talents on their respective teams and, when they're on, among the best in the SWC.

But whenever Aggies meet Raiders, one shows up and the other disappears.

In the SWC tournament finale last season, Chism dominated. He scored 15 points, had 11 rebounds and came up with seemingly every loose ball. It capped the weekend of his basketball life, one in which he scored 35 points, pulled 28 boards and made the all-tournament team.

Then in the first round of SWC play a month ago, the classic Crite-Chism clash flunked again. The final tally was Winston 23-zip. Crite took control inside, repeatedly squelching Raider comebacks with big buckets to help A&M eke out a 62-60 win.

The Chism line: 11 minutes, no points, five fouls.

The pattern continued Sunday. Perhaps we're destined never to see the classic Crite-Chism matchup. It looked promising again.

But then Winston went poor.

He dropped home two free throws with 14:51 left, dropped home two more with 10:10 left making it 48-41 A&M, then dropped out of sight.

Afterward, a search was made for Winston in the Aggie dressing room. He wasn't in his locker. He wasn't in the corner, quietly explaining his disappearance to a reporter. He wasn't in the shower. Winston seemingly had vanished. How fitting.

Distance runners pace Raiders in Oklahoma City competition

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — Two distance runners scored victories for Texas Tech Saturday in the Oklahoma City Indoor Invitational in a meet in which the Raiders entered only a partial squad.

Zach Gwandu won the mile run in 4:07.41, and Carlos Ybarra added a victory in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:14.5.

Gary Brown would have set a school record in the 400 meters with a time of 47.8 but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

Tech's sprinters, who had been chasing the NCAA qualifying time of 6.22 in the 60-yard dash, had an off meet as Wayne Walker and Keith Stubblefield finished only fifth and



Stubblefield Walker sixth.

In last weekend's Oklahoma Triangular, Stubblefield won the 60 with a 6.23 clocking.

Tech's next meet will be the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Saturday in Fort Worth.

Lacrosse team turns back rival SMU, 17-8, in SWLA action

The Texas Tech lacrosse team defeated SMU 17-8 Sunday to remain undefeated in Southwest Lacrosse Association action this spring.

TCU forfeited to Tech Saturday because several of its players were injured.

In Sunday's game, "SMU scored first, and that was the only time that they led," Tech's Phil Perez said.

Kevin Chittenden led the Tech squad with four goals and six assists. Kevin Goforth added four goals in the winning effort.

Oklahoma State and SMU had been expected to be Tech's toughest SWLA opponents in spring play. OSU already has lost twice this season (to TCU and SMU).

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Tech women choke A&M, 72-49

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Writer

Lisa Logsdon became only the seventh player in Texas Tech women's basketball history to score 1,000 points, and the Red Raiders defeated Texas A&M 72-49 in a key Southwest Conference game Saturday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The win kept the Raiders in sole possession of third place in the conference with an 8-5 league mark, and Tech improved to 15-9 overall. The Lady Aggies dropped to 4-8 in the SWC and 8-14 for the season.

"I didn't realize until the other day that I was that close to the (1,000 point) record," an exuberant Logsdon said. "I guess it's justice that the 1,000th point would come off a jumper. That has been my game for a

long time."

Tech Coach Marsha Sharp had nothing but praise for the outstanding guard play of Logsdon.

"She's the best pure shooter we've had since I've been here," Sharp said. "She's made a lot of difference this year. There were many games this season where we'd have been in trouble without her."

But Logsdon wasn't the only reason for Sharp's post-game smile. The Raider bench, which slowly has developed and matured, accounted for 38 points and 21 rebounds in the win.

Leading the way off the pine was forward Reena Lynch, who scored a game-high 15 points and added a team-high nine boards. Reserve post Stacey Siebert poured in 13 points and grabbed four rebounds. Siebert also tied the Tech record for blocks during

a game with seven.

Logsdon scored 12 in the game, and starting forward Darla Isaacks continued her improvement in conference play by pumping in 14 points.

"Isaacks is just playing well right now," Sharp said. "She is playing great defensively, and that's something she wasn't doing as well earlier in the year."

Defense has been the name of the game the last two outings for the Raiders. Tech held Baylor to only 41 points Wednesday and A&M to 49 Saturday in the Raiders' two best defensive games in SWC play.

Tech's full-court pressure forced the Lady Ags into 23 turnovers and numerous poor shots. A&M shot 31 percent from the field for the game.

"When they got into their offensive set, they couldn't be choosy," Sharp said. "The whole intent of the

pressure is to take time off the shot clock, not necessarily to steal the ball."

TEXAS A&M (49)

Crutcher 2-6 0-4, Sanders 4-11 2-2 10, Garrett 2-3 1-2 5, Herner 1-2 0-2, Thomas 3-7 0-1 6, Jordan 4-11 0-1 8, Roper 3-11 3-4 10, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-5 0-2 0, Roundtree 2-11 0-0 4. Totals 21-68 6-13 49.

TEXAS TECH (72)

Lynch 6-11 3-8 15, D. Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Koncak 1-5 4-6 6, McKenzie 0-3 0-0 0, Logsdon 5-11 2-2 12, Siebert 6-10 1-2 13, Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Isaacks 6-7 2-2 14, Davis 0-4 0-1 0, C. Jones 2-6 2-2 6, McCallister 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-62 14-23 72.

Halftime—Tech 34, Texas A&M 20. Three-point goals—Texas A&M 1-6 (Thomas 0-1, Roper 1-4, Brown 0-1), Tech 0-2 (Logsdon 0-1, Wood 0-1). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 17, Texas A&M 18. Rebounds—Tech 43 (Lynch 9), Texas A&M 45 (Jordan 12). Assists—Tech 22 (Lynch 5), Texas A&M 18 (Thomas, Roper 4). Steals—Texas A&M 8 (Roper 4), Tech 15 (Davis 4). Turnovers—Tech 16 (Siebert 3), Texas A&M 23 (Herner, Brown 5). Blocked shots—Texas A&M 1 (Roper), Tech 7 (Siebert 7). A—1,027.

Raiders split with HSU

ABILENE (Special) — The Texas Tech baseball team lifted its record to 5-2 Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Hardin-Simmons at Hunter Field.

The Raiders took both ends of a twin bill on Friday.

Tech got a "Schutt-out" in the first game Saturday from senior righthander Bill Schutt en route to an 8-0 win.

Schutt, 1-0, threw a seven-inning complete game, giving up only five hits. He issued three walks and struck out five.

The Raiders scored a run in the first and blew the game open with a five-run third, thanks to back-to-back doubles from center fielder Mike Humphreys, first baseman Stacy Ragan and catcher Scott Drury.

Tech got an insurance runs in the

sixth and seventh innings, scoring once in each frame.

Humphreys provided the offensive spark for Tech by going 3 for 5 at the plate.

In the nightcap, designated hitter Gilbert Arrendondo cracked a pair of home runs to help the Cowboys to their first victory of the season in four outings. Arrendondo fueled a 5-4 Hardin-Simmons win in a seven-inning game.

Tech righthander Byron Farrell, 0-1, was tagged with the loss after being knocked out for his second consecutive outing in the fifth inning.

Farrell surrendered four earned runs on four hits and three walks in 4½ innings.

The Raiders were handcuffed on three hits. Tech fell behind 5-1 after six innings.

Tech ruggers run streak to 27

The Texas Tech rugby team defeated the University of Dallas, 68-0, Saturday in Lubbock to extend its home winning streak to 27 matches.

Jon Mollman and Neal Braswell each scored four tries for Tech. Nick Mongero scored three times, and Scott Clary, John Verduzco, Bobby Medigovich and Al Infante each scored once.

The Tech ruggers have won their three matches this spring by a combined score of 166-0. They defeated the Odessa Mad Dogs and UT-Arlington in addition to Dallas.

Tech, 12-2 for the season, is ranked 15th in the nation and, according to team spokesman Bobby Medigovich, "The way we're playing now, nobody in the nation could beat us."

Women netters move to 10-1 with weekend wins

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took a successful road trip through the Midwest during the weekend, posting indoor dual match wins over Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State.

With the wins, the Raiders moved

their record to 6-0 for the spring and 10-1 for the year.

On Friday, the Raiders defeated Kansas, 7-2, in Topeka behind the singles play of Cathy Carlson, Eva Ziegler, Lisa Roberts and Paula Brigrance.

Tech's three doubles tandems swept Kansas, with the No. 1 team of Annemarie Walson and Brigrance

defeating Janette Jonsson and Tracy Treps 6-3, 6-2. The No. 2 team of Carlson and Julie Hrebec defeated Marie Hibbard and Barb Inman 7-5, 6-3. Roberts and Shannon Cizek, Tech's No. 3 team, defeated Janelle Bolen and Stephanie Ruhille.

Tech traveled from Topeka to Manhattan Saturday to take on Kansas State. The Raider netters had lit-

tle trouble disposing of K-State, 9-0.

On Sunday, the Raiders traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to meet the Iowa State Hawkeyes and left with an impressive 8-1 win.

Tech's No. 1 singles player, Walson, defeated Sarah Berres of Iowa State 6-1, 6-0. Carlson, the No. 3 singles player, defeated Suna Bayrakal 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

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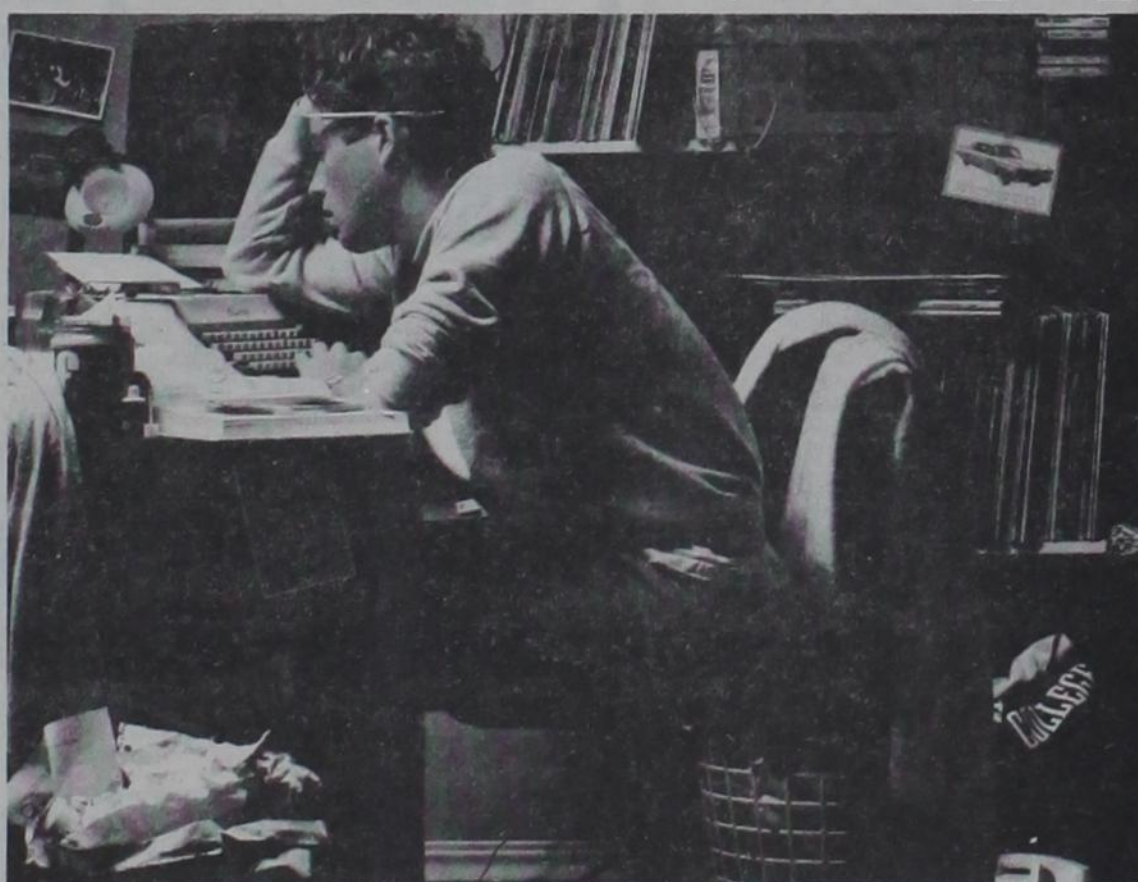
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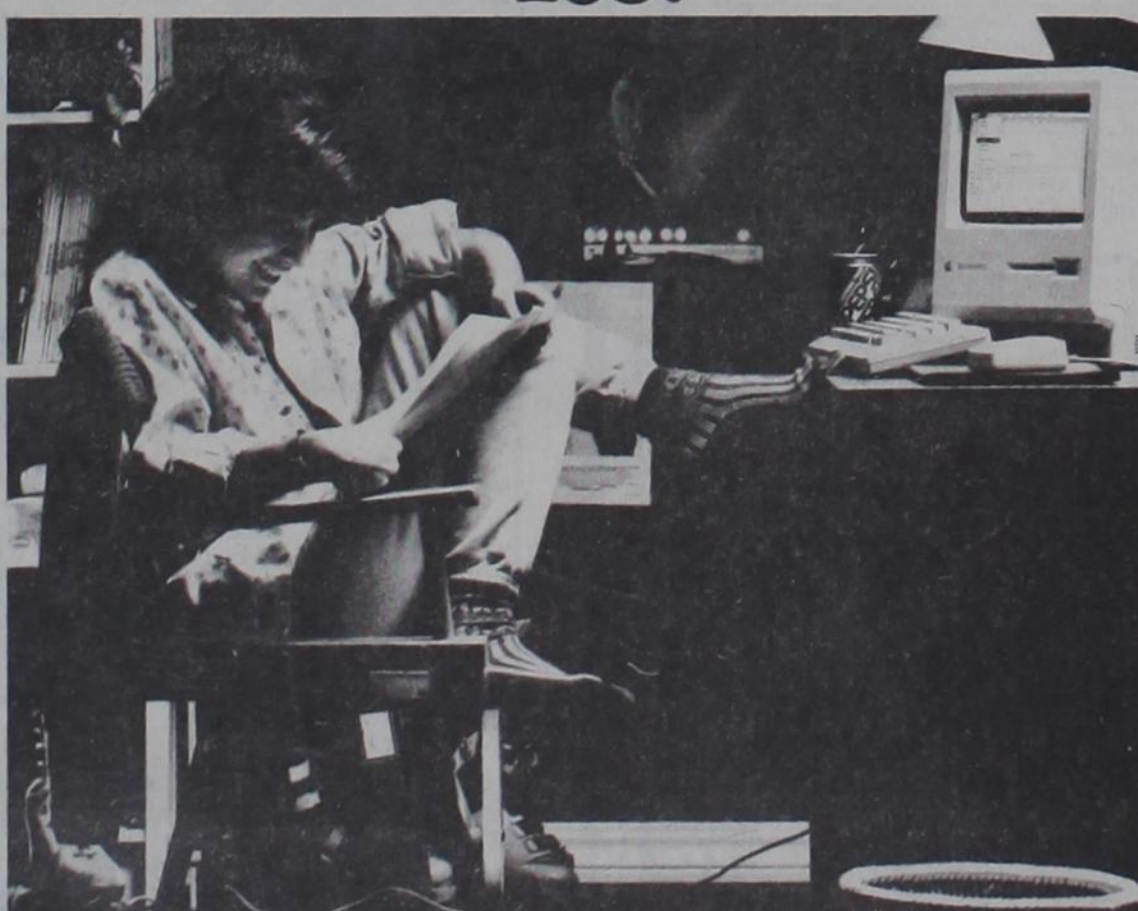
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