

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 23, 1987

Texas Tech University

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Speakes says Reagan may resign over Iran scam

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators will question the former personal secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North who reportedly helped North destroy White House records crucial to the Iran-Contra probe, a member of the Senate committee examining the affair said Sunday.

The new report comes amid denials by White House officials that chief of staff Donald Regan planned to resign following bitter disputes with President Reagan's wife, Nancy, and criticism of his handling of the Iran affair.

"I know of no such plans," said White House spokesman Dan Howard.

Dismissing the reports as rumors, Regan's executive assistant Thomas Dawson said, "I don't believe they are true."

Larry Speakes, former White House press secretary, said Regan may resign in the next few days, however, because the controversy over the Iran-Contra affair may be "almost at the unbearable stage" for the chief of staff.

"Don Regan has been the victim of a vicious campaign by the media to get him out of office," Speakes said Saturday in Richmond, Va.

"I'm sure he's said, 'Why the heck should I put up with this mess?'" Speakes told a forum on U.S. problems with Iran, adding: "This is not insider knowledge, but based on my understanding of what goes on at the White House."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran, said his panel had planned to interview secretary Fawn Hall even before The Washington Post reported Sunday that she had helped North shred documents.

"Obviously this is something that

the committee will look into very carefully," Mitchell said.

Hall, North's former secretary at the National Security Council, has been granted immunity from prosecution by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, her attorney Plato Cacheris confirmed Sunday.

Cacheris said the grant of immuni-

ty from prosecution was made "in return for her talking" to Walsh. He said Hall had not finished in her dealings with the independent prosecutor.

The attorney refused to comment on the substance of his client's testimony. The Post reported that Hall told investigators she helped North destroy documents and inter-

nal messages last November.

Cacheris said his client would have no comment on the reports. The paper quoted a government source as saying the statements from Hall and other NSC aides, as well as the retrieval of multiple computer communications, have established "a clear case of obstruction of justice."

"The congressional investigating committees are quite interested in talking to her and will do so at some point," a source close to the congressional investigation told The Associated Press. "She's someone worth talking to."

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the committees' counsels had been in touch with Hall through her lawyer.

A White House source said Hall now works on the Defense Department.

The Tower board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, which has been investigating the affair, is scheduled to submit its report on Thursday to Reagan.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has said Reagan's aides expect "a very critical and a very tough report."

A spokeswoman for independent counsel Walsh, Gail Alexander, said there would be no comment from the investigator about the report that Hall said she had spent about an hour on Nov. 21 helping North destroy key memos and computer messages hours before Justice Department investigators were scheduled to begin reviewing NSC files. The report said the stack of documents was mammoth.

Howard at the White House, asked to comment on the report, said White House officials had no knowledge of Walsh's investigation, nor would they comment on it.

"We just don't know what Walsh is doing, and it would be improper to say anything," Howard said.

Tower to release probe report Thursday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A three-member panel with few investigators and no subpoena power is about to deliver what White House officials concede will be the harshest report yet on the Iran-Contra affair.

"Hard hits? I'm sure there are. Bad news? I'm sure there is," a senior Reagan administration official said of the Tower commission's report on the arms-and-money connection, scheduled for release Thursday.

The official, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said, "The public doesn't want to wait another six months to find out what happened."

The panel report may for the first time shed light on the extent to which President Reagan was personally involved in the decision-making on the Iranian arms sales. Former Sen. John Tower, R-

Texas, who heads the panel, had promised "a coldly objective" investigative effort. His commission interviewed scores of figures in the case, and its members flew to Paris to interview two key Mideast middlemen in the arms deal, Adnan Khashoggi and Manucher Ghorbanifar.

The commission also interviewed Reagan twice and obtained from the White House a series of typewritten transcripts of the president's handwritten notes that Reagan's lawyers considered relevant to the investigation. They also gained access to thousands of computer messages known as "PROFS" and other White House records.

On Nov. 26, the day after announcing the resignation of National Security Adviser John Poindexter and the firing of National Security Council staff deputy Oliver North, Reagan said the special review board should "look at the manner in

which foreign and national security policies I established have been implemented by the NSC staff."

The board's two other members are Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to President Ford, and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Scowcroft told reporters on Dec. 1 that "we're not looking at individual culpability for anything." But he also said the panel wanted to learn what went wrong within the NSC.

Tower noted at the time that it was not the commission's charter "to make findings of guilt or innocence or come to any conclusions on that point."

The Tower commission evidently will present a lengthy report, consisting of perhaps more than one volume, hundreds of pages with an appendix and perhaps a chronology of the evolution of the clandestine arms sales.

Commission staff members

labored late last week deciding what material must be withheld because of national security considerations.

The Tower report will certainly go far beyond the report released Jan. 29 by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which had no access to Reagan or his personal notes and other documents. The Senate report essentially confirmed news reports suggesting that the motivation for the arms sales to Iran was to win the release of Americans held prisoner by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon, and that there had been a separate program to use sales profits to benefit the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

But that 65-page report concluded with a two-page list of unanswered questions, including an acknowledgement that the committee had not traced the money trail from the purported diversion of arms profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Lubbock mayor declares Tech Appreciation Week

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn and Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos announced at a Friday news conference that this week is designated Tech Appreciation Week, to be celebrated with a city of Lubbock-sponsored banquet Thursday and a Tech open house Friday.

"It is time to have the community say 'thank you' to Tech and show what Tech means to Lubbock," McMinn said.

The Tech appreciation dinner, with keynote speaker Gov. Bill Clements, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. McMinn said the main purpose of the banquet is to highlight the spirit of Tech to elected government, city and university officials.

He said the banquet will give officials an opportunity to learn the im-

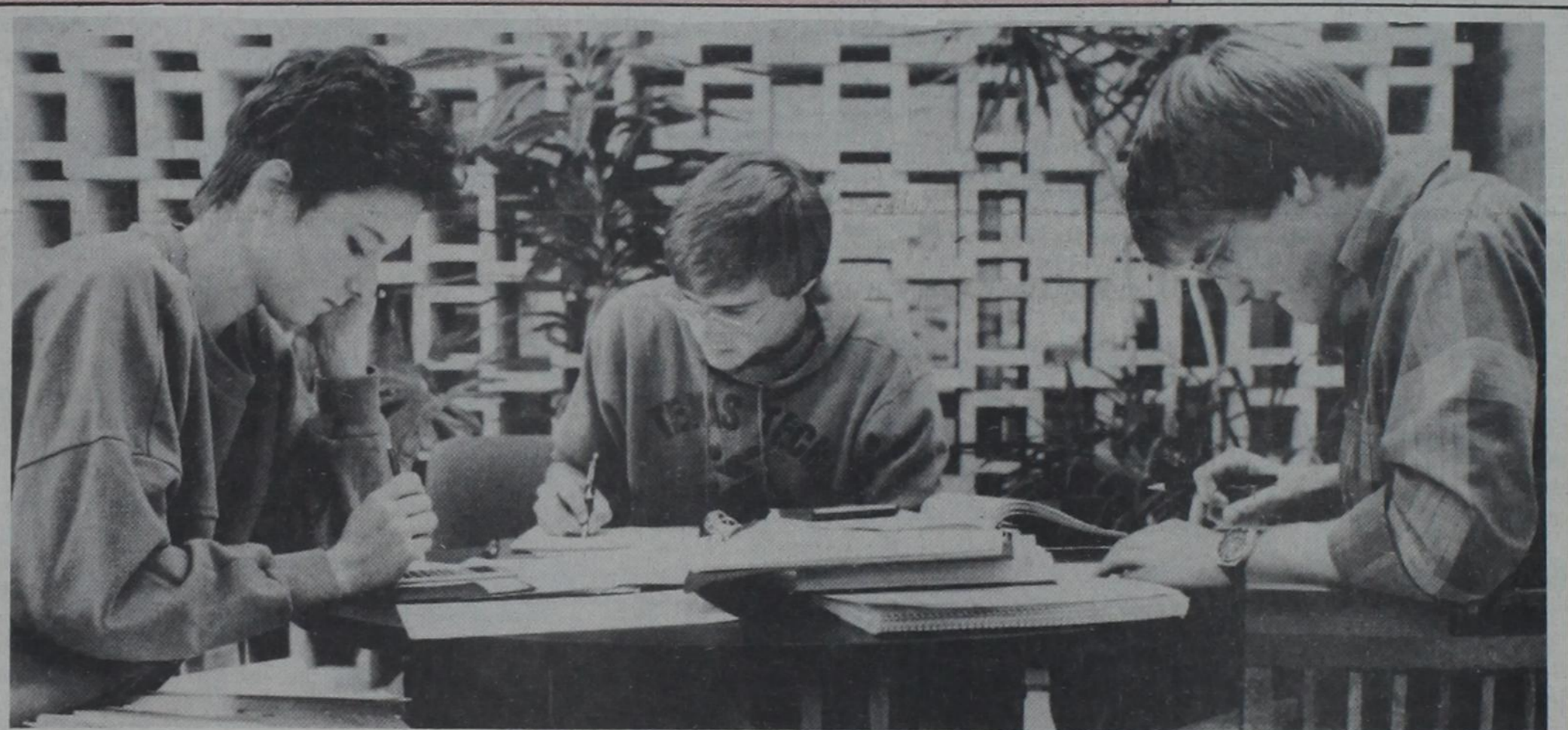
portance of Tech's research and education programs.

On Friday, Tech will host an open house during Tech Research Day from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the main campus and at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The mayor said the appreciation week was designed to raise awareness among the Lubbock community, to let the community know what Tech is doing and to show the Tech community that somebody cares.

Sponsors of Tech Appreciation Week include Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Board of City Development, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock Beverage Co., Texas Vineyards and Lubbock Power and Light.

Banquet tickets cost \$10 each. For more information, call Karen Cypert at 762-0491 or 762-0473 after 5 p.m.



Study roundtable

From left, Sheri Meek, a senior industrial engineering major from Sugarland; Jeff Serpan, a junior mechanical engineering major from Riverside, Calif.; and his brother Jim Serpan, a junior in-

dustrial engineering major, also from Riverside, Calif., use Sunday afternoon to catch up on studies in the Croslin Room of the Tech library.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

SA reports 113 candidates to vie for executive, senatorial posts

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

At Friday's deadline for filing Student Senate candidacy, the Dean of Students office reported that 113 candidates have filed to run for executive and senatorial offices in the March 11 Student Association general election.

Seven students are running for executive offices in the Student Senate. Andrew Fickman, Amy Love and Tom McMurray are candidates for SA president. Internal vice president candidates are Rick Lambert and Stephanie Laird. Kalyan Laney and Bill Lowry are candidates for external vice president.

Six candidates are seeking the two senatorial positions open under the

College of Agriculture. They are David Abney, Kyle Adams, Wayne Cleveland, Bret Hobbs, Roxanne Gabel and Bart Shapley.

Under the College of Architecture, Mike Burkett, Blane Ladymon and Wade Laing have filed for the two available senatorial positions.

Under the College of Arts and Sciences, the 28 candidates running for 14 senatorial positions include Bob Anderson, Sareta Anselmi, Diane Bopp, Barry Brown, Trey Byars, Diana Deadwyler, Jay Granberry, Beth Harper, Holli High, Stacey Hopwood, Brian Joel Landry, Jill Johnson, Laura Lawrence, Walter Leh, John Lively, Joy Lord, Kendra Ann McKenzie, Royce Medlin, Chris Pappas and Nilesh Patel.

Other candidates are Scott Richardson, Paul Stafford, Kristy Sumner, Jason Wallace, Jeffrey Whelton, Justin Williamson, Jennifer Yeargain and David Zook.

Twenty-five students are seeking the nine senatorial positions under the College of Business Administration. Candidates include Bobby Adkins, Mark Anderson, Jon Crumley, Doug English, Ken Files, Jim Duddleston, Kyle Gaylore, Steven Greig, Greg Hackney, Bill Hagen, John James, Lynette Laing, Danny LeHane, Chad Logsdon and Lance McWilliams.

Mike Mikeska, Julie Ann Morrow, Paul Novak, David Pope, Julie Rehm, Brent Rice, Clay Sell, Melissa Ann White, John Winslow and Douglas Zwiener Jr. also are running for



senatorial posts under the College of Business Administration.

The College of Education has three senatorial positions open. Jana Fry, Susan Genzer, Brenda Hanson, Rodney Markham, Dana McNelly, Stacey Phillips, Shawn Ralston, Cyn-

thia Smith and Kelly Smith are candidates for the posts.

Twelve candidates are seeking the four senatorial positions open under the College of Engineering. Joe Adams, Scott Collen, Kelly Darron, Victor Deutsch, Shellie Gardner, Mike Guthrie, Daniel Hart, Scott Heidersbach, Rob Kelley, Robert Reyes, Greg Thompson, and M. Christopher Whitaker are candidates for the senatorial posts.

Under the College of Home Economics, 10 candidates are seeking three senatorial positions. Candidates are Tim Bookout, Amy Boyd, Scott Dougherty, Tammy Dunn, Beth James, Annegien Mellema, Michelle Schaefer, Allen Smith, Tande Thomas and Janet Wharton.

First-year law students Lex Herrington and Sunny Horton are seeking the one senatorial position open under the School of Law.

The graduate school has six positions open with only five candidates seeking election. The candidates are David Fisher, Alan Hargrove, Sugeet Manchanda, J.B. Phillips and Alex Pujari.

Six candidates are running for the three senator-at-large positions available. Bryan Smitherman and Mike Verdore are seeking election for senator-at-large, Place 1. Joel Hays, Gregory Shugart and John Wilkins are running for senator-at-large, Place 2. The senator-at-large, Place 3, position has only one candidate, Ronnie Pollard.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Correction: A story printed in Friday's University Daily on the Student's Association's new passfail policy should be corrected to read: "The resolution also states that the course should count toward the total amount of hours a student may declare passfail."
- The Texas Tech Alzheimer's Disease Center could be the

leading Alzheimer's research center in the state if it receives state funding. The center already is one of the top research institutions looking into the problems associated with the affliction of the elderly. See the Kaleidoscope on page 4.

• The Texas Tech men's track team finished fifth in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Saturday at Fort Worth. See the story on page 8.

Police report suicide attempt, snowball assailant

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was treated at Lubbock General Hospital early Friday morning and was released after he attempted to take his life, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

The 23-year-old sophomore electrical engineer major was found lying across the front seat of his car, which was parked in a parking lot outside his apartment, when officers arrived. Reports indicated the victim's car was locked and that paramedics had

to break a window to reach the victim.

Police said the victim had been drinking alcohol and had tears in his eyes. An empty bottle of Sominex tablets was found by police in the floorboard of his car.

The victim's wife told police she found a note that had been left by the victim stating his intent to kill himself.

In an unrelated weekend incident, a Texas Tech freshman was arrested early Saturday morning after he ran from police who said they saw him throwing snowballs at cars in the 2600

block of 19th Street.

Michael Sean Cockrell, 19, a resident of Weymouth Hall, was arrested and charged with evading arrest and disorderly conduct, according to police reports.

LPD reported that Cockrell, a computer science major, and two unknown suspects threw snowballs at a car traveling in front of a police patrol car. Police reports indicate the driver of the car skidded to a stop in front of the patrol car. The officer driving the patrol car braked and turned into a driveway to avoid hitting the other car, police reports said.

The officer turned on his emergency lights and the two unknown suspects ran off. Police reports indicate Cockrell turned to look at the officer and ran off.

Police reports said the officer chased the suspects until he lost sight of them behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 2613 19th St.

Police said a second officer walked around to the front of the fraternity house with Cockrell, who was placed under arrest.

Cockrell was taken to Lubbock County Jail and was released on bond, according to jail officials.

viewpoint

Peacetime draft proposal will cloud youths' future



Edward Gately
News Staff Writer

Young people from the ages of 18 to 25 may have a reason to fear the reinstatement of the draft again—only this time it's during peacetime.

Democratic congressman Robert Torricelli of New Jersey plans to introduce a comprehensive bill which, if passed, would draft all young people, male and female, ages 18 to 25, to serve at least one year in either the military or approved civilian projects, according to an article in the Feb. 23 issue of *Time* magazine.

Reform-minded Democrats have been at the forefront of the cause since the beginning, as indicated in the article. Gary Hart, presidential hopeful, also was quoted as saying the national service "will ask young people to return some of the advantages and investments received from our society."

Bull. Young Americans were born in the United States and under the U.S. Constitution were guaranteed freedom and certain inalienable rights. The Constitution does not demand that youth contribute a year of duty to enjoy such rights. Besides, the young pay taxes like everyone else, and such taxes should be enough to compensate for these rights.

The most evident loophole in this plan is the fact that these legislators are trying to impose forced service upon the youth of America during peacetime. Upon graduation from high school, a young person may have plans for his or her future in mind, such as college. But if this bill passes, students can forget about their plans. This bill seems to have a bit of a Soviet flavor to it.

Also, the article stated that

although this bill most likely will not be passed, it will spark further investigation into the possibility of reinstating some sort of draft.

Some of the legislators involved have said this national service plan would help young people escape the pressures of broken families and poverty. That argument sounds like blatant rationalization to cover up a plan to infringe on the rights of a large portion of the U.S. population. The military is not some elite group that limits its ranks according to the mishaps of the members' upbringing. Youths from broken homes and poverty areas already can join the military, if they so choose. The government should not be making such a decision for them.

Personally, I did not agree with the draft, even during wartime. At least the lawmakers of wartime eras had a more valid reason for calling for the draft, however, than do today's legislators calling for such action. The youth of America should not sit back and let their representatives devise ways to control their futures during peacetime, no matter what reasons they have for their plan. Besides, the 18-year-old's vote has just as much power as the older person's does.

The *Time* article also stated that the number of young people volunteering to join the military at this time has not dropped and continues to be adequate during peacetime. That fact further proves the legislators are not justified in their cause. What would the military do with the influx of "volunteers"? Wouldn't a core of draftees who are forced to join cause more problems than they are worth in the military?

The bottom line is that the government should not have the right to grab the youth of America anytime it wants to solve the problems it has created. A young person striving to obtain a goal after high school should not have to put it on hold while the government is using him or her.



In two recent speeches

Gorbachev plans new direction for Soviets



Michelle Bleiberg
News Staff Writer

Could it be that the communist leaders of the Soviet Union face the same problems as the democratic leaders of the United States? Could it be that the seemingly flawless Soviet society has dishonest, greedy leaders, conservative sentiments, inefficiency and a drug and alcohol problem throughout the country? Sounds like the United States in a sense, and Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev doesn't

seem to like it from the tone of his speech to the party three weeks ago.

Many of the American diplomats were shocked at the tone of Gorbachev's speech. The sentiment is that the Soviet leader is serious about domestic reforms for his country and has a calm, rational outlook on politics. Others are cautious about what Gorbachev said and aren't quite sure about how to interpret his speech.

Second-guessing the Soviet leader is a popular but difficult task. Gorbachev may be conservative truly with his communist society. He also may be sincere about wanting to help the Soviet people. He may be just trying to pave the way for his choice of candidates to challenge unwanted incumbents,

however, since he lacks total control of the party and party appointments, according to a recent issue of *Time* magazine. Even so, Gorbachev's main goal in his speech is a good one: get the U.S.S.R.'s economy moving again.

In a speech Gorbachev gave during an international peace conference in Moscow last week, he spoke about changes in the Russian stance on human rights. He said the changes are not due to Western pressure but rather to his concern about people, whether they be Americans or Russians. The *Associated Press* quoted him as saying, "We are not judges, and the billions of people are not criminals to be punished..."

These speeches sound like one an American president would

deliver. It sounds almost like Gorbachev is moving toward a democratic society even though he tries to make it clear in his speeches that he has no intentions of uprooting the communist society. The speeches also seem to indicate that he is tired with the way his communist society is operating and wants to clean it up. In his attempts to make the U.S.S.R. more efficient and powerful, the United States may need to be cautious of this new attitude.

Then again, Americans should be somewhat relieved that Gorbachev proved with the delivery of his speech that he is a level-headed leader who believes in the good of his people. Because if anyone can pull the plug to end the world, it is Gorbachev.

LETTERS

Great invention

To the editor:
I would like to suggest an idea for an invention. I imagine this idea generally will be poorly received, largely because the invention is not now in existence.
The invention I have in mind hosts two attractive qualities:
1) Its consistent use would

eradicate many forms of misery associated with human volition, like the arms race, AIDS, crime, deficits, and so forth.

2) It is very simple.
In fact, the idea behind the invention is embarrassingly inelegant. It is based upon the use of cremes rubbed into the scalp for the purpose of eliminating baldness.

The invention is this: a creme which, once massaged into the scalp, would penetrate into the brain and thereupon imbue the user with BASIC COMMON SENSE.
For marketing reasons, it should be safe for use on natural and color-treated hair.
Thomas Benoit

Teaching foreigners

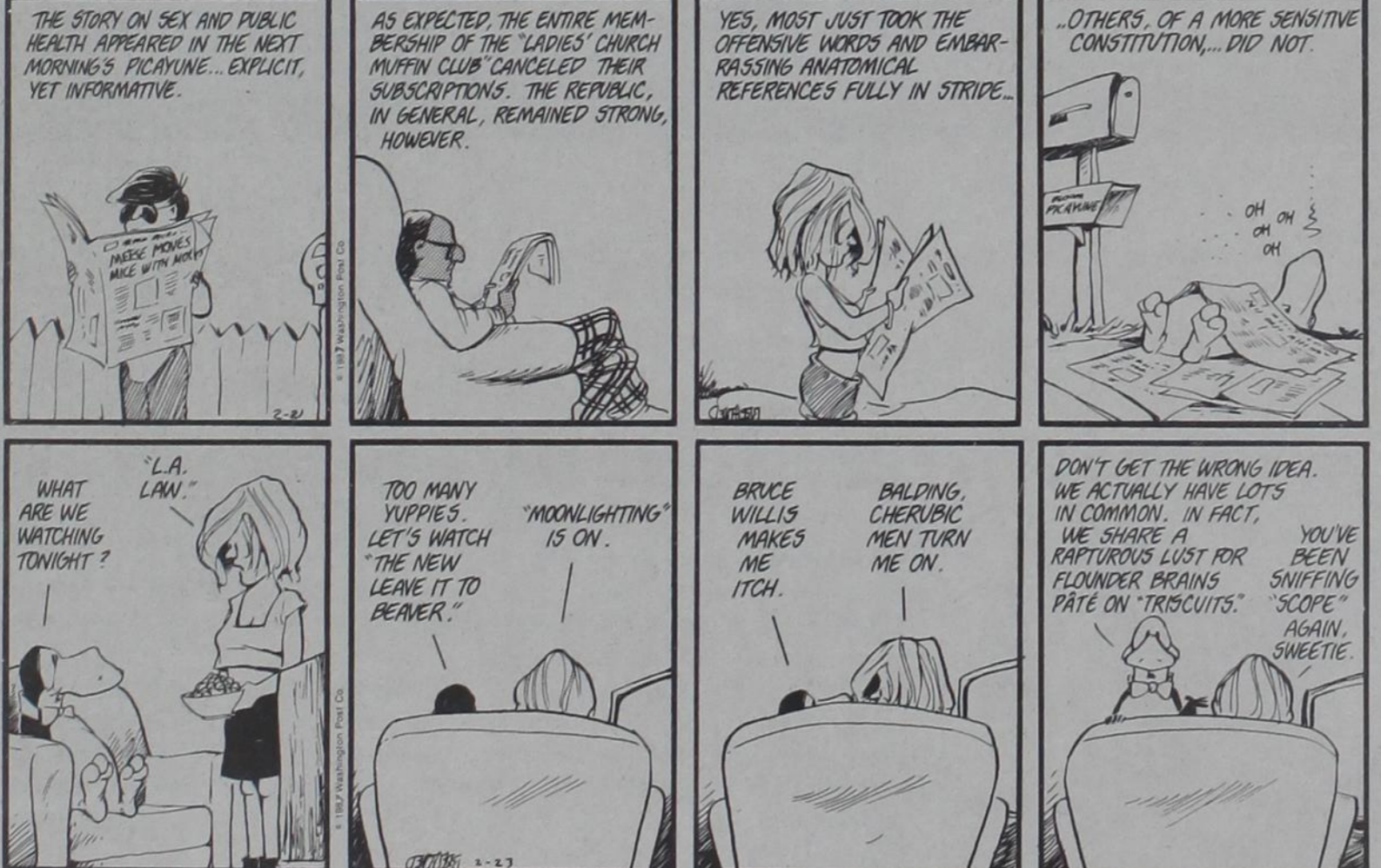
To the editor:
Mr. Malaeb's assessment of American ignorance in Middle Eastern affairs in his letter of Feb. 13 was deadly accurate. We are ignorant—ignorant for allowing people who condone lawless terrorism and who condemn this country to take advantage of our institutions of higher learning.
Before Mr. Malaeb goes too much further in his condemnation of American foreign policy, he should be reminded that part of that same policy freely allows Middle Easterners of any religious or cultural persuasion to pursue an

education at any of America's colleges and universities.

If Mr. Malaeb has as much disdain for this country and its policies as his letter indicates, then he should go finish his degree at the University of Beirut among the "noble freedom fighters" with whom he is so sympathetic.

Art Dunbetter

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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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Association changes name to reflect goals

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Gay Lesbian Student Association, previously known as Student Services for Lesbians, Gays, and Friends, is an organization designed to provide a form of social outlet for gay and lesbian students on campus, the association's president said.

The president, who requested anonymity, said the group changed its name after members decided the previous name did not adequately reflect the purpose of the organization. He said the association is not a student service as much as a forum where gays and lesbians can discuss

their problems with other students in the same situation.

GLSA is dedicated to helping gay and lesbian students adjust to the university environment, the president said. He said many gays and lesbians are cautious about joining the organization for fear of being exposed to the public. He emphasized that although the organization welcomes everyone, all events are conducted in a semi-private atmosphere.

The president said the group is working on establishing a hotline where students can talk to someone about their problems without fear of recognition. He expressed the need to reach those gays and lesbians who

are afraid to publicly admit their homosexuality.

"We have a lot of people who are behind the scenes," he said.

The association's vice president said the group is trying to improve its social standing. He said that along with various social functions, the group schedules influential speakers to address the association. A Gay Leadership Conference has been scheduled for mid-May in the law school, the vice president said.

"Our goal this year has been to try to rebuild this into a respectable organization," he said.

The organization was awarded university recognition in the fall of

1985. After a battle with university officials, the organization was awarded university funding, the president said. He said members of the organization believe they deserve the same privileges as any other minority on campus.

"We're no different than the black student organization, the Hispanic student organization or the Jewish student organization," he said.

The president said the association encourages anyone interested in joining the group to contact the Student Organization Services office. The SOS office will forward the call to GLSA executives. He said all calls will be confidential.

NEWS BRIEFS

Syrian troops enter Beirut to end battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops advanced behind tanks into Moslem west Beirut Sunday, and a top officer warned that they would show no mercy in ending street fighting that killed more than 300 people and wounded 1,300 in one week.

Police said the intervention force went unchallenged in the capital. Truckloads of Syrian army commandos crossed into the capital's western sector at 5:15 p.m., rolling into the Cola district from Beirut's international airport, police said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

GOLDEN KEY
Members of Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Blue Room.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Members of the Pre-Law Society will meet to hear speaker Bruce Kramer of the Tech law school at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Clements to hit Washington armed with ideas for boosting state

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements takes Texas' wish list to Washington

this week while state lawmakers continue to look for home-grown solutions to state problems.

The governor will mix meetings of the National Governors Association

with visits with President Reagan, congressmen and heads of major federal agencies.

Clements will be trying to convince federal officials that Texas is a good

site for the supercollider — an atom-smasher that includes a 52-mile underground tunnel and could mean billions of dollars and thousands of jobs.

It will be the largest scientific research project ever, officials say.

Clements also will be pushing for an oil import fee he says can give oil prices a boost that would benefit

Texas. Reagan opposes the fee.

At the Capitol in Austin, various House and Senate committees will continue their reviews of budget request from state agencies.

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- * Tech's representation in Austin
- * answers to your concerns

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Dear Mom and Dad,
Well, the spring semester has started here at Texas Tech, and everything is going well. Some of my classes are at later time. Don't worry, though, mom — the U.C. Snack Bar is open when the dorm cafeteria isn't, so I'm eating well. Do me a favor, while I'm here at Tech, tell Chris he can use my bar — but stay out of my closet!

Love Your son,
Greg

P.S. Please send me some clean socks. Mine are all dirty and I had to buy a new pair.

P.S.S. I could use \$20.00 to cover that check.

UCP Films

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Fri. — "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" - starring Matthew Broderick
3 p.m. - only \$1 w/Tech ID
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sat. — "Monty Python's Life of Brian" - starring Graham Chapman
Midnight

Sun. — "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
8 p.m.

Sun. — "Don Quixote de la Mancha" - Spanish w/ English subtitles
8 p.m.

Films are shown in the Allen Theatre
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The UCP Films committee is open to any Tech student.
Call 742-3621 to join!

Alzheimer's

Tech center researches elderly affliction

While physicians throughout the world search for a cure to one of the more mysterious afflictions of our day, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center personnel are providing helpful services, research and information for the victims and their families affected by the mind-crippling disease.

Alzheimer's disease, a neurological disorder that brings about a decline in memory and intelligence functions, has afflicted more than 2 million people in the United States, said Dr. Thomas Hutton, a TTUHSC associate professor of medical and surgical neurology.

Because of a steady increase in the over-60 population, the number of persons afflicted by Alzheimer's is rising sharply. In response to the growing problem, support groups and a TTUHSC research center have been created to help victims, their families and friends cope with the effects of the disease.

The Texas Tech Alzheimer's Disease Center, which has been funded completely by private donations, consists of scientists and physicians who have come together with a common interest in helping victims and others learn more about the disease. The center specializes in forming nutrition programs, helping victims cope and designing optimal environments for victims.

The center also designs exercise programs, provides medical evaluations, researches the disease and studies the ethical treatment of people with Alzheimer's disease as well as with other neurological disorders, Hutton said.

Current treatment of the disease is poor because a cause of the disease has not been determined. There is no effective way of slowing the process of mental decline, and treatment is symptomatic, Hutton said.

Because Alzheimer's disease has been classified as a mental disorder — instead of a medical disorder — no third parties such as Medicare and Medicaid are available to help pay for treatment. Hutton said that situation hampers research for the affliction.

"Research grants and other sources of money also have not been available because of this classification," Hutton said.

On Feb. 9, TTUHSC administrators took the first steps toward obtaining state funding for the center. Appearing before the House Higher Education Committee, TTUHSC Executive Vice President Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer requested about \$1 million from the state in order to further finance the center's work.

"What we really need now from the state is a stable source of funding," Mittermeyer said during the committee hearing in Austin. "Alzheimer's disease is probably one of the greatest plagues of the United States today."

Major efforts are being undertaken in the Texas Legislature to change the disease's classification because more financial resources are needed for service centers, nursing home facilities and counseling.

"Much research is needed to find a better method of treatment," Hutton said.

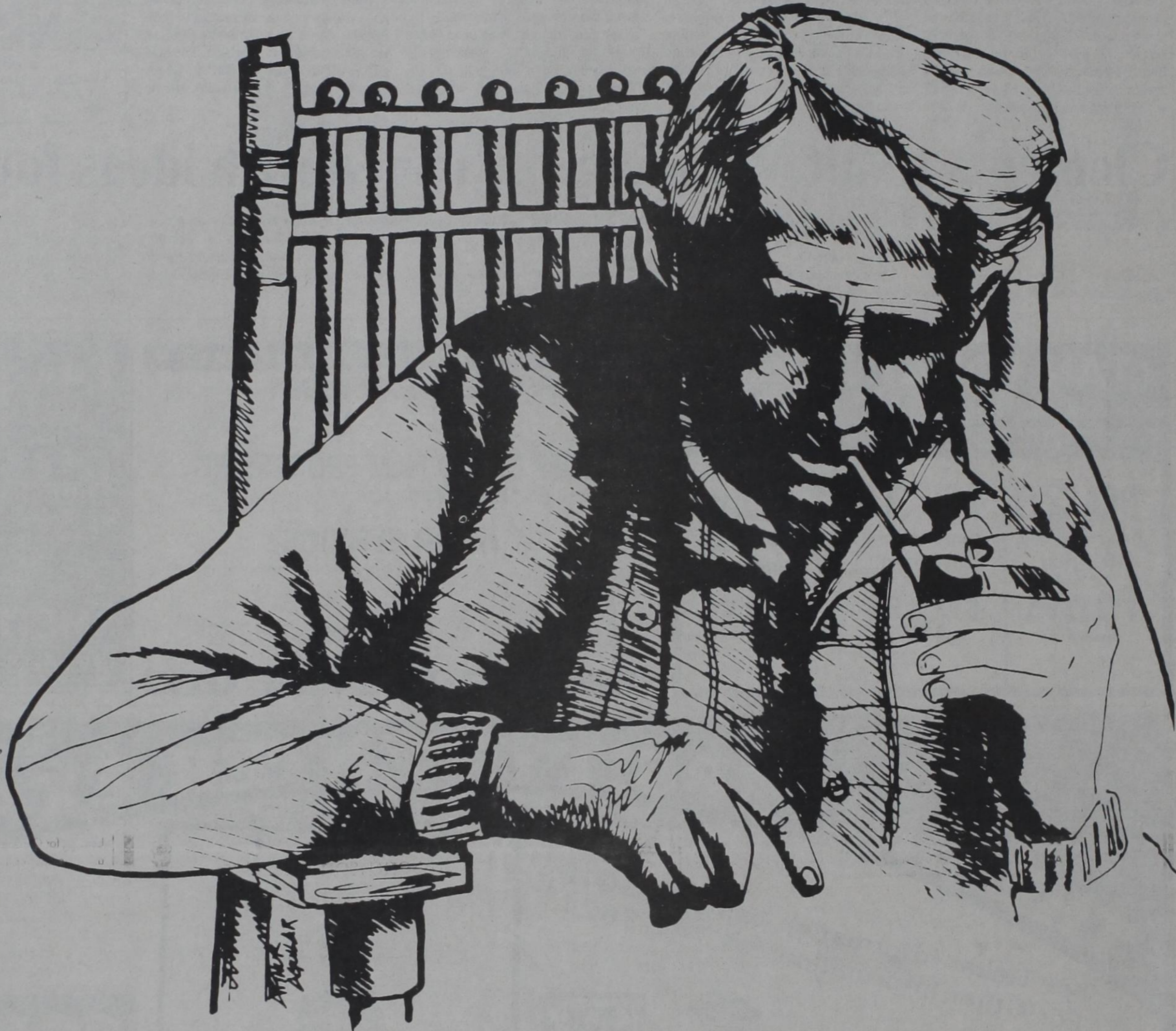
The center also works with other medical and support groups in West Texas to form a network of information about the disease and the latest forms of treatment.

A proposal before the Texas Legislature would increase the transfer of information, provide funds for more in-depth research and develop more innovative programs for treatment, Hutton said.

Hutton said a new drug, oral tetrahydroaminoacridine (THA), has been found to bring temporary improvement. "The tests have proved encouraging, but testing needs to be repeated," Hutton said.

The National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Diseases Association (NADRDA) is a national organization that plays an important role in bringing the impact and importance of the disease to the attention of the public and the government.

Located in Chicago, NADRDA provides funds for research, develops local organization chapters and distributes information to local groups concerning treatment and medication. NADRDA, as with local groups, also acts as an advocacy group bringing its needs and concerns to state legislatures and Congress.



Seven NADRDA chapters and 50 support groups exist in Texas, Hutton said. The best organizations to contact for information and help are the local Alzheimer's support centers and support groups, he said.

The Texas Tech Alzheimer's Disease Support Group was developed to help patients and relatives cope with the physical and mental hardships that arise as the disease progresses, said Dr. Jeffrey Elias, a Tech psychology professor.

Elias said the group began when Hutton arrived at TTUHSC and showed interest in starting a support group. A collaboration between other doctors and psychology professors was formed, focusing on research and support. Elias said he joined when the need for more officers arose shortly after the formation of the group.

The support group sessions are conducted every third Thursday of each month in the Tech medical school. A newsletter is sent to interested parties each month, stating the location and agenda of each meeting and other pertinent information, Elias said.

A typical meeting begins with a lecture dealing with the latest research and treatment information. The lectures are given by different speakers, and a discussion related to the lecture usually follows, Elias said.

The topics usually discussed include new information on drugs, the genetic effects of the disease, which is important to other family members, and the emotional impact the disease has on relatives of the afflicted person, Elias said.

The stress involved in caring for an Alzheimer's patient is one of the most important reasons the support group exists, he said.

"Some people feel guilty while trying to help an afflicted person because they realize he or she isn't going to get better, and feel they aren't doing enough," Elias said. "They feel they need to go beyond their capacity to help the person whose recovery is impossible."

Among those who regularly attend the support group meetings are relatives of Alzheimer's victims who come to listen to others dealing with the common problem, he said.

"When they get a chance to listen to other members say, 'I have been there,' they realize they are not alone," he said. "To many, it is such a comfort."

Elias said placing an afflicted relative in an institution is not always the best alternative in dealing with victims of the disease.

"Some people come because they feel guilty about institutionalizing a relative and dealing with the

changes," he said. "Lack of local adequate facilities may cause a patient to be institutionalized 200 miles away."

"Some may have to sell everything and move closer to the institutionalized relative."

At the last support group meeting, the discussion dealt with getting friends of relatives to understand their needs and behavior.

"The next session will be entitled Friends Night and will deal with trying to get caretakers' friends to understand their problems and what they are going through," Elias said.

He said the group's attendance is growing, unfortunately, because the number of people stricken with the disease is on the rise.

Elias said the support group also is for persons whose family members have suffered other cognitive diseases such as Parkinson's disease and stroke.

"We encourage all to attend," he said. "We should devote more time to branching out and including other diseases."

Alzheimer's Support Groups

The Alzheimer's Disease Center is a service provided by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. For more information, contact Dr. Thomas Hutton at 743-2498.

The Alzheimer's Therapy Group is a service provided by the Texas Tech psychology department. For more information, contact Beverly Miller at 742-3737 or Susan Hendrick at 742-3701.

The National Alzheimer's Disease and other Related Diseases Association is a national organization serving as a clearinghouse for information, advocacy efforts and latest research developments. For more information, the association may be contacted at (312) 853-3060, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Group provides additional support

The Alzheimer's Therapy Group, conducted by the Texas Tech psychology department, provides help for caregivers who are having a tough time coping with the effects of the disease.

The group, composed of no more than five members, is designed to work with caregivers in need of additional support in coping with the stress associated with the progress of the disease, said Beverly Miller, a psychology graduate student and therapy group director.

"The group is very intensive," Miller said.

The group must remain small to be effective, but other groups are planned for the future, she said.

The group originated about 18 months ago and is supervised by Miller and Susan Hendrick, a counseling psychologist and an associate professor of psychology at Tech. Miller,

“It is a place to cry, to fall apart and to not be judged as being weak. It also is a place to be strong, to recognize your abilities and to overcome stress and pain.”

— Beverly Miller

who received her master of arts degree in counseling psychology at Loyola University and has worked in the field of counseling psychology for 20 years, is in her third year in the counseling psychology doctoral program at Tech.

Miller said dealing with the emotional stress associated with the effects of Alzheimer's disease is impor-

tant to her.

She said her presence gives the caregivers one person who is not a family member and who can be objective and help them get a different perspective on the situation.

"It gives them one consistent person with whom they can relate the disease process," Miller said.

"It is a place to cry, to fall apart

and to not be judged as being weak. It also is a place to be strong, to recognize your abilities and to overcome stress and pain."

Aggression is a problem some caregivers have because they see and feel the disease robbing the people they love of their personalities, Miller said. "The victim doesn't know what is happening, but the caregiver is always aware," she said.

Because the effects of Alzheimer's always are changing as the disease progresses, the victim sometimes loses control of his/her behavior. The therapy group gives the caretakers an opportunity to voice their frustrations upon seeing the disease affect a loved one, Miller said.

She said clients from past group sessions have said the therapy works and that they feel better and are better able to cope after the therapy.

"They are exceptional people," she said.

Text by Edward Gately

'From the Hip' comes up short

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"From the Hip," produced by Indian Neck, is based on an intelligent story idea, but the actual plot falls short, from the combination of poor acting and a script that is too drawn out.

The story begins with the introduction of Robin Weathers, portrayed by Judd Nelson, and his girlfriend Joanne, played by Elizabeth Perkins. The two are caught up in a sweet love affair, and together they try to uphold their worldly idealistic beliefs.

Weathers is fresh out of Harvard law school and itching to begin work as an attorney. Tired of doing research for the firm he works for, he

UD REVIEW

plans a scheme that lands him the opportunity to try a case.

Although the case is a small battery and assault, Weathers takes the opportunity to make a name for himself through questionable tactics and outbursts in the courtroom, gaining the nickname "Stormy" Weathers.

After freeing the defendant, Weathers becomes somewhat of a hero. Citizens applaud the way he freed his client, the work he put into the case and his clever activities throughout the duration of the trial.

Only when the audience is clued in to the fact that Weathers conspired with the prosecuting attorney in order

to win the case does one begin to question his morals involved in his job.

After his first-time win, Weathers is offered a partnership in the company, which really does not present itself as a credible situation. Furthermore, he is singled out to represent a defendant in a murder case, a case that is said to be an impossible one to win.

The actual drama in the film boils down to an inner conflict of ethics within Weathers' mind. Only after close to two hours does the actual story line unfold, which results in confusion and a bit of boredom for the audience.

Had the murder case been more closely observed, one could imagine an intriguing film. However, distinguishing between figuring out

who is guilty in the murder trial and whether "Stormy" should be defending him makes for a slow movie.

Nelson plays his character with such force, he almost comes across as trying too hard. His acting is typical of every performance he has ever portrayed, a contributing factor to the predictability of the film.

The actor who makes the film work is John Hurt, acting as a demented English professor named Douglas Benoit.

Entertaining at times, laughable at others, on the whole "From the Hip" is reminiscent of a budget film. Never using more than four settings and no creative lighting, it would seem that the script is not the only thing the producer scrimped on.

Prince of Pop Art dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

One of the most influential and famous artists of his time, Warhol died at New York University Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him, without success.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and he went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior.

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Frogs recover from title hangover to beat Tech

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — The TCU Horned Frogs had clinched the Southwest Conference men's basketball championship three days before, but through the first 18 minutes Saturday

against Texas Tech, the Frogs appeared to still be feeling the effects of their post-title celebration.

Unfortunately for Tech, TCU snapped out of the doldrums in time to rally for a 52-44 win after trailing by 10 points late in the first half.

A tight Tech defense allowed the

Frogs to squeeze the trigger only 36 times from the field, but TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth still found the formula that gave the Frogs their 24th straight home win.

"The thing you always try to tell your players is that there are going to be times when you're not going to shoot the ball well," Killingsworth said. "But there are two things you can fall back on, and that's rebounding and defense. Great teams always seem to be able to do that."

And the Frogs, 22-4 and 13-1 in the SWC, took the message to heart. TCU held the Raiders' leading scorer, Sean Gay, to six points on a 2-for-9 effort from the field and put the clamps on forward Dewayne Chism after he scored three straight buckets to put Tech up 14-6 eight minutes into the game. Chism managed only five

points the rest of the way.

"When we were able to keep them from getting Chism the ball and keep Gay from driving into the key and getting a good shot, we were pretty much able to shut off their whole game," said TCU forward Larry Richard.

Tech, 13-13 and 8-7, still forged a 25-15 lead with a Greg Crowe 17-footer at 2:38 before intermission. But Carven Holcombe rallied the Frogs within 25-21 with two buckets and a pair of free throws in a controversial one-and-one opportunity that was sandwiched around the halftime break.

"Killer told all of us at the half to pick our quickness up out there," Holcombe said. "The team wasn't hitting the boards like we should have." TCU outrebounded Tech by 13 in Lubbock but enjoyed only a 27-26 edge

Saturday.

Tech went in front 40-39 on a three-point play by Crowe with 3:33 left in the game before the Frogs ran off an 8-1 spurt that was sparked by Richard, who scored 13 points and added a game-high nine rebounds.

The 6-7 senior hit two free throws to regain the lead and, after a baseline jumper from Holcombe, Richard scored from the corner of the lane to put TCU in front 45-40.

Two free throws by Matt Minnis expanded the Frogs' advantage to 47-40 with 57 seconds left.

TCU held Tech to only 28 percent shooting in the second half on a 7-for-25 effort from the floor.

Gay's six-point output easily was his lowest in SWC play. He had scored at least 13 in 13 previous league games.

"I thought we played extremely well (on defense) in the second half," Killingsworth said.

TCU (52)
Richard 4-7-5-6-13, Anderson 2-4-2-26, Papa 0-1-0-0, Dixon 3-9-0-6, Holcombe 8-11-3-5-19, Minnis 1-2-4-6, Stinchcomb 0-1-0-0-0, Jacques 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 19-36 14-17 52.

TEXAS TECH (44)
Crowe 5-7-2-3-12, Chism 4-11-3-5-11, Wojciechowski 3-6-0-1-6, Nelson 3-9-1-2-7, Gay 2-9-0-0-6, Whillock 0-1-0-0-0, Owens 0-3-0-0-0, Lowe 0-0-0-0-0, White 1-2-0-0-2, Mason 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 18-48 5-9-44.

Halftime—Tech 25, TCU 21. Three-point goals—Tech 3-9 (Gay 2-5, Nelson 1-2, Owens 0-1, White 0-1), TCU 0-3 (Dixon 0-3). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 15, TCU 13. Rebounds—Tech 26 (Chism, Wojciechowski 6), TCU 27 (Richard 9). Assists—Tech 9 (Nelson 4), TCU 14 (Dixon 8). Turnovers—Tech 11 (Chism 5), TCU 10 (Dixon 3). Steals—Tech 3 (Crowe 2), TCU 4 (Richard, Anderson, Dixon, Holcombe). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Chism, Wojciechowski), TCU 6 (Richard, Anderson, Holcombe, Minnis, Stinchcomb, Jacques). A-7, 166.

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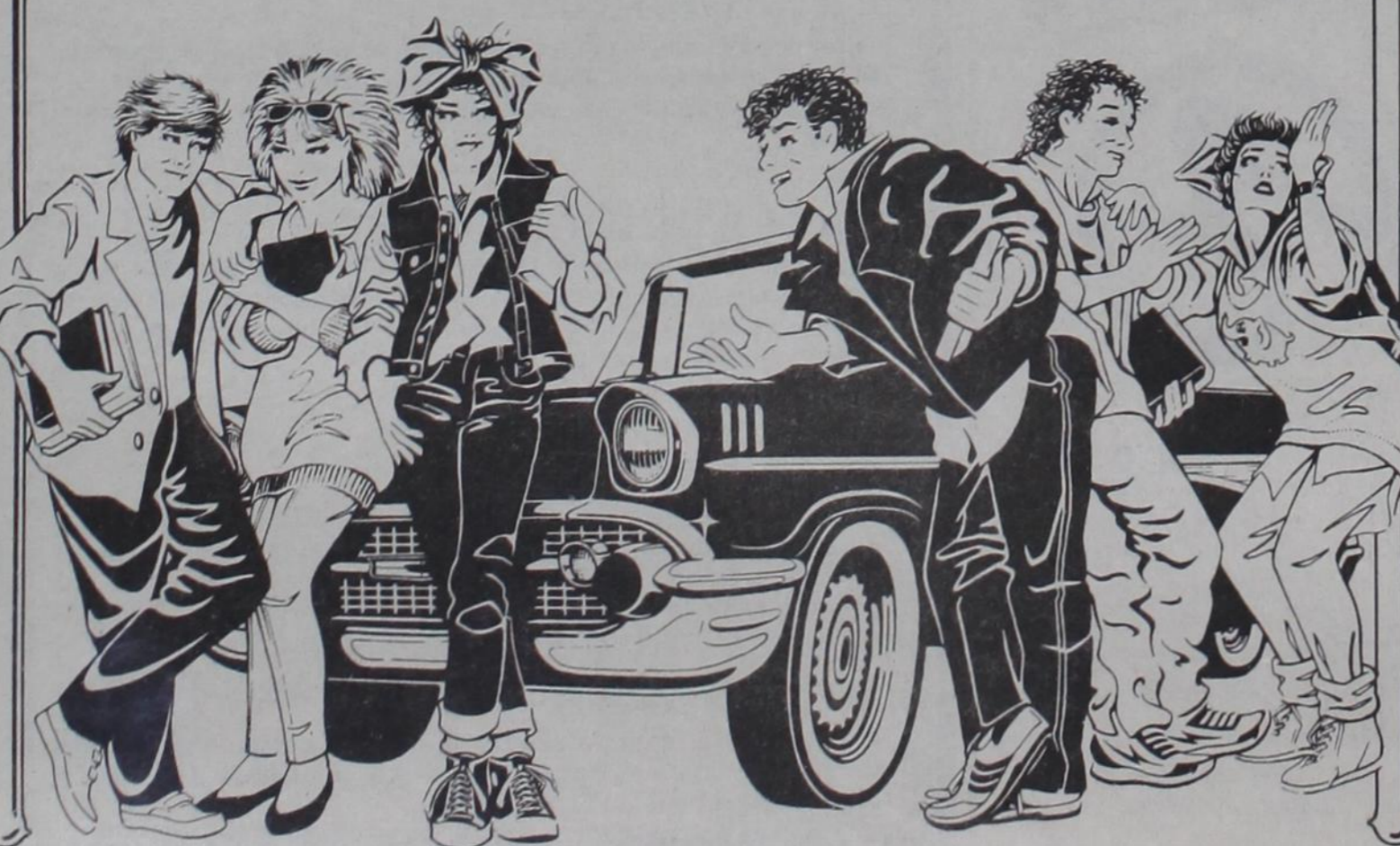


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Tech women stop TCU, 76-69

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — Texas Tech post Julia Koncak and TCU forward Carol Glover traded second-half scoring streaks, but the Raiders used Koncak's spurt to outlast the Horned Frogs, 76-69, in a Southwest Conference women's basketball game Saturday.

Tech Coach Marsha Sharp made a small adjustment at halftime that opened things up inside for Koncak, and the 6-6 senior turned the strategy into 13 points in the first nine minutes of the second half. Koncak scored only 15 points for the game, but her individual run helped Tech expand a 34-26 lead to 53-34 with 10:44 left in the game.

"We tried to move our post girl up the lane a little bit more. I felt like that would give Koncak an opportunity to score," Sharp explained. "I think they were double-teaming her (in the first half) because she was staying so low on the block. It (the adjustment) seemed to help us offensively."

Tech improved to 17-9 overall and 10-5 in the SWC, a half game behind

second-place Arkansas. TCU dropped to 9-16 and 2-12.

Glover, who scored 18 points in only 17 minutes, tallied 12 in the final 5:48 to spark a furious Frog rally.

The Raiders appeared to have the game wrapped up when Charlotte Jones sank two free throws with 2:27 left to give Tech a 71-52 lead.

But Glover's second three-pointer

of the game cut Tech's lead to 75-67 with 48 seconds left. After Kathleen Olson scored inside to make the score 75-69 and Tech botched an inbound pass, the Frogs got the ball into Glover's hands again for another three-point try.

Glover's shot that would have cut the deficit to three rattled out with 20 seconds left, however.

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Stubblefield leads way for Tech at SWC Indoors

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Minutes before his victory in the 60-yard dash Saturday, Texas Tech sprinter Keith Stubblefield was thinking of only one thing. Winning.

"I'm on a mission," Stubblefield said. And behind Stubblefield's victory (the first Tech win in the Southwest Conference indoor meet since 1979) and several other outstanding performances, the Texas Tech men's track team finished fifth in the SWC Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

The Tech women's team suffered through a long day of injuries, illnesses and sub-par performances to finish in eighth place. Wendy Tolson scored the only point for the team, taking sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5-1 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Arkansas won the men's indoor title by a wide margin, and Texas and

Houston tied for first in the women's competition.

Tech's men totaled 51 points (the most ever garnered by a Tech men's team) in its fifth-place finish, and were only one point behind fourth-place finisher SMU and three points behind third-place Houston.

Stubblefield qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in his first preliminary with a time of 6.22. In the final he led from the start and won the event in a school record time of 6.15.

For Stubblefield, it was mission accomplished.

"There was no other place (first) for me," Stubblefield said. "I haven't been thinking about the time (qualifying for the NCAA meet). I've just had my mind on winning the conference title."

Logging a first place in the 60-yard dash is quite an accomplishment for any team, but even more impressive is that Tech finished first and second

in the 60. Wayne Walker finished a strong second in a time of 6.20 qualifying him for the NCAA's.

Tech assistant coach Abe Brown was ecstatic after the one-two finish in the 60. "I knew Stubblefield had it in him," Brown said, "and we knew Wayne could go that fast, we just weren't sure when he'd do it."

The Red Raiders got help from several different athletes along the way to their fifth-place finish. Not only were the Raiders dominant in the sprints, but they also turned in strong performances in the hurdles, middle distance, distance, jumps, and the mile relay.

Lemuel Stinson finished third in the 60-yard high hurdles with a personal best of 7.34. The race was one of the closest of the day, as both Stinson and Reggie Jones of Houston (second-place) finished with the same time.

In the 1,000-yard run, Zach Gwandu battled back after being pushed on the

first lap to finish second in a school record time of 2:10.21.

Tech's Gary Brown placed fourth in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.01. The winner was Roddie Haley of Arkansas whose time of 1:08.26 set a SWC record, breaking the time of 1:09.16 set by Raymond Pierre of Baylor during the preliminary heats. Pierre finished second in the final in 1:08.55.

Carlos Ybarra ran a strong race in the two mile, placing fifth in 8:58.0.

Tech also got points in the jumping events from Devon Dixon and Chris Simms. Dixon placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 51-0, one spot in front of Simms who finished fifth (48-6 $\frac{3}{4}$). Simms also finished sixth in the long jump with a 24-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

In the final event of the meet, the Raiders' mile relay team (Stinson, Brown, Lew Mays and Winston Steele) finished third in 3:16.67.

Men's coach Corky Oglesby was extremely pleased with his team's showing. "Our goal this year was to be in the first half of the conference, and we sure did that today," Oglesby said.

Arkansas won the men's SWC title for the seventh consecutive season behind the strength of their distance team. Razorbacks took the first four places in the mile; first, third and fourth in the 1,000-yard run; and first, third, fourth and sixth in the two mile.

The Houston women's team benefited from strong performances in the jumping events to pull an upset in tying Texas for the women's title. The scoring came down to the mile relay to determine the winner. Houston had a chance to win the title outright, but a dropped baton exchange cost the Cougars a chance to put away the Lady Longhorns.

SWC Indoor Results MEN

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Arkansas | 93 |
| 2. Texas | 59 |
| 3. Houston | 54 |
| 4. SMU | 52 |
| 5. Texas Tech | 51 |
| 6. Baylor | 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 7. Texas A&M | 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 8. Rice | 16 |
| 9. TCU | 10 |

WOMEN

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| 1. Houston | 110 |
| 2. Texas | 110 |
| 3. Rice | 63 |
| 4. Arkansas | 40 |
| 5. Texas A&M | 32 |
| 6. TCU | 14 |
| 7. Baylor | 2 |
| 8. Texas Tech | 1 |
| 9. SMU | 0 |

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