

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Love, Fickman vie for SA presidency in runoff

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Student Association presidential candidates Amy Love and Andy Fickman will have a runoff election March 25 as a result of Wednesday's SA general election, said Doug Tate, election commission chairman.

Tate said Wednesday's voter turnout was surprisingly low, with only 2,922 votes being cast, comprising about 12 percent of Texas Tech's student body.

Love received 42.8 percent of the vote, and Fickman received 37.2 percent. Tate said in an executive office, a candidate must receive at least 51 percent of the vote to win. He said when a candidate does not secure that percentage, the two candidates with the highest percentages of votes must participate in a runoff election.

Fickman said he was excited about being one of the top two candidates and that he had foreseen a runoff election in the presidential race.

"You can assume that anytime you have three qualified people running there is going to be a runoff," Fickman said.

"I'm extremely pleased about the election results," Love said. "However, we still have a long road ahead of us in the next few days and I'm looking forward to having an op-

portunity to be the students' voice on campus."

Stephanie Laird carried the internal vice presidential election, and Kalyn Laney was elected SA external vice president, attracting 58.4 percent of the vote.

Laird, running against write-in candidate Rick Lambert, said she was excited about winning the election.

"This is something I've been working toward for the past two years," she said.

"I'm so relieved it's all over," Laney said.

"She (Laney) has a lot of things ahead of her," said Bill Lowry, external vice president candidate. Lowry said he had organized an unorthodox campaign as an experiment to show how media affects an election.

"My main objective during the whole campaign was to experiment," Lowry said, "I'm not upset at all."

Tate said Lowry purposely had found ways to test the limits of the code.

"I feel very frustrated with the campaign Bill (Lowry) has run because it seems he has spent more time trying to skirt the code rather than adhere to it," Tate said.

In the race for the three senator-at-large offices, Bryan Smitherman won the Place 1 post, attracting 1,370 votes, or about 68 percent of the vote.

John Wilkins took the Place 2 post with 846 votes, or about 41 percent of the vote. Ronnie Pollard carried Place 3, attracting 1,647 votes, or about 96 percent of the vote.

Roxanne Gabel and write-in candidate Aaron Alejandro were elected to the two senatorial seats in the College of Agriculture. Alejandro was the first write-in candidate to win over other candidates in an SA election in several years, Tate said.

Mike Burkett and Blane Ladymon were elected to the two College of Architecture senatorial posts.

The newly elected senators to represent the College of Arts and Sciences are Paul Stafford, Kristy Sumner, Royce Medlin, David Zook, Holli High, Jill Johnson, Chris Pappas, Laura Lawrence, Joel Brian Landry, Kendra Ann McKenzie, Jay Granberry, Scott Richardson, Trey Byars and Jennifer Yeargain.

The nine senatorial seats in the College of Business Administration were filled by John Winslow, Melissa Ann White, Mark Anderson, Bill Hagen, Julie Rehm, Doug English, Danny Lehane, Lance McWilliams and Paul Novak.

Kelly Smith, Rodney Markham and Stacey Phillips were elected as senators to represent the College of Education.

Tandee Thomas, Amy Boyd and

Total Voters		2,922 (12.4% of 23,479)	
Presidential			
Love ★	1,142	42.8%	
Fickman ★	993	37.2%	
McMurry	529	20.0%	
Internal Vice President			
Laird	1,840	85.8%	
Lambert (write in)	304	14.2%	
External Vice President			
Laney	1,402	58.4%	
Lowry	996	41.5%	

★ Denotes candidates in runoff election March 25

Tim Bookout are the new senators for the College of Home Economics. The senator for the School of Law is Sunny Horton.

Graduate school senators are Alex Pujari, J.B. Phillips, Sugeet Manchana,

David Fisher, Alan Hargrove and write-in candidate Mary Danz.

Tate said a new race will be scheduled for the College of Engineering at the same time as the runoff election. He said students complaints

concerning the candidates running under the college prompted the election commission to let the six candidates run again in a new election.

Tech students voted to pass all four SA constitutional amendments.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Picture perfect

Melodie Burford, an employee of the university in the student services office, reads a book during lunch outside Bledsoe Hall Thursday.

Burford was graduated from Texas Tech in 1984 with a degree in individual and family studies.

Final select committee proposal draws mixed legislative reviews

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

After a legislative week in Austin filled with education matters, local lawmakers gave mixed reviews to the final recommendations of the Select Committee on Higher Education and related educational legislation.

Larry Temple, chairman of the committee, presented the select committee's findings to the Texas House Wednesday. Temple's presentation quickly received both criticism and praise.

State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said Temple made several valid points but that the committee's findings were flawed overall because of a lack of objectivity. Whaley suggested that a study by an out-of-state group would provide more objective solutions to Texas' higher education problems.

Whaley, whose district includes part of northeastern Lubbock County, said he agrees with Temple's suggestion to reduce emphasis on athletics and extracurricular activities and place greater focus on academic programs.

"What's got SMU in the doghouse right now is they put too much emphasis on athletics," Whaley said.

One of the more criticized portions of the select committee's report, the establishment of a centralized board of regents that would govern Texas

and three other institutions, received limited endorsement from Whaley.

"If it was all laid out in five years or so, we might be saying, 'Why didn't we do this 20 years ago?'" Whaley said. "I will have to study the issue further before I develop my final opinion on it."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the report interests him but that further study of the recommendations will be necessary before he forms any opinions.

"I'm not a knee-jerk reactionary," Montford said. "I'm going to study the report further."

The Lubbock senator said he will not support any legislative proposal that would in any way undermine Tech's academic role.

"I think Tech belongs up in the top bracket with UT and A&M," Montford said.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, expressed a more critical view of the recommendations. Rudd said the report was biased in favor of the University of Texas and Texas A&M because most of the members of the select committee are alumni of one of those two schools.

Whaley said the committee's report stands little chance of producing a great deal of passable legislation because of opposition from several schools whose role would be redefined under the committee's

recommendations.

Montford said he is particularly interested in a report presented by accountant Hank Duffy, who appeared with Temple before the Senate Wednesday.

Duffy told senators Texas universities have an "edifice complex," saying the institutions place too much emphasis on constructing new buildings, Montford said.

In reaction to an anti-hazing bill introduced by state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, Montford said he believes the proposal is necessary.

Montford said the bill outlines tougher penalties for those who commit hazing offenses.

"We were presented with figures on student deaths (attributed to hazing) that would absolutely shock your conscience," he said.

He said, however, that the proposal concerned him because he believes lawmakers are passing too much regulatory legislation.

"Pretty soon you're going to have to have a permit to eat," Montford said.

"I agree with it (tougher penalties for hazing), I just hope they don't outlaw things like panty raids," Montford said jokingly.

Governor's aide reports slow progress in Tech regent selections

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Progress toward filling three vacant Board of Regents' positions at Texas Tech is moving slowly, according to one source in the governor's appointments division.

Barry McBee, assistant appointments secretary for the governor, said by phone Thursday a final decision still is some weeks away.

"I don't think the meetings between

Gov. Clements and the candidates have begun yet, so I would think the announcement is still a month or so off," McBee said.

Rex Fuller, a board member and candidate for reappointment, said he has not had been in contact with Clements since the governor was informed of his candidacy. Fuller's term as a Tech regent began in 1981 and expired Jan. 31.

Former board member Jean Kahle said she also has not talked to

Clements nor his appointments secretary, James Huffines.

None of the candidates contacted by The University Daily Thursday had met with Clements concerning the Tech appointments.

However, candidate Bert Nelson, a Dallas investor, said he has heard rumors about the appointments.

In a phone interview Thursday, he said he knew of two candidates who are faring well in the appointments race.

"I heard through the grapevine that the man from Waco (Cary Hobbs) is a shoe-in and the oilman from Tyler (J.L. Gully Jr.) probably has one of the positions locked up," Nelson said.

Citing policy reasons, McBee said he could not comment on Nelson's statements.

"We cannot say anything public until the announcement is made," McBee said.

Sources close to the selection process said former U.S. Rep. Kent

Hance of Lubbock was offered one of the positions but refused it. Hance reportedly is keeping his options open for an appointment to the Texas Colleges and University Systems Coordinating Board. Hance's secretary said Thursday he was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Nelson said he does not expect to receive a position on the board.

"I would be very pleased to work for Tech, but I did not give any money or time to Clements' last campaign,

and usually those kind of appointments go to people who gave money," he said.

Other candidates include Callie Chalk, wife of Lubbock doctor John Chalk; Majorie Kastman, a Lubbock businesswoman; and Robert Brown, a Throckmorton rancher.

Fuller, Kahle and John Birdwell Jr. completed their terms as Tech regents Jan. 31. Fuller and Kahle have expressed interest in reappointment.

Official says 2,000 dead after Ecuadoran quake, mud slides

By The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — As many as 2,000 people may have been killed in northern Ecuador in a wave of earthquakes that caused flooding and deadly mud slides last week, a high provincial official said Thursday.

Prefect Jorge Gonzalez, chief administrator of Napo Province, said he based his estimate on aerial inspection of the area. He reported several villages completely wiped

out when torrents of mud and water crashed through streets, splintering homes and entombing people in mud as high as rooftops.

The International Red Cross has said 300 people were killed and 4,000 are missing. But Gonzalez maintained at a Thursday news conference that about 5,000 people were unaccounted for.

The national government has not released an official death toll. It says 75,000 people have been driven from their homes.

Police report two car-bicycle accidents

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students were injured Thursday in two unrelated car/bicycle collisions on campus, the University Police Department reported.

Junior physical education major Marshall McRight, 23, of 3218 33rd St. was traveling east on his bike in the 3300 block of 18th Street about 3:30 p.m. when he collided with a 1977 red Buick LaSalle driven by Tonya Lynn Simpson, 19, a freshman mass communications major and resident of Chitwood Hall. Simpson was traveling west attempting to make a left

turn into the Chitwood parking lot. McRight struck the center of the car, flipped over the hood and landed on the pavement, police said.

UPD reports indicated McRight's ear was bleeding on the left side of his head as a result of a blow to the head. He was taken to Lubbock General Hospital, where he was admitted with a possible skull fracture and possible ruptured eardrum. McRight was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night.

Police reports indicate McRight was wearing cyclist attire and headphones but was not wearing a helmet.

The second accident, about 4:50 p.m. in the 3100 block of 18th Street, in-

involved 21-year-old sophomore computer science major Frank Wong, who was eastbound on his bicycle when he collided with a 1985 blue Ford Mustang. The car, driven by Brenda Brown, a 21-year-old junior psychology major and resident of Chitwood Hall, was traveling west, and Brown attempted to make a left turn into the Chitwood parking lot, police reports said.

The impact of the collision caused Wong to fly onto the hood, breaking the windshield of the car.

Wong also was wearing bicycle attire but was not wearing a helmet. He was taken to Lubbock General, where he was treated and released.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech student legal counsel Jean Wallace said a lack of knowledge about the state's alcohol code could cause problems for students during spring break. See the story on page 4.

- The Texas coast and the ski slopes will be the hot spots for Tech students this spring break. See the Kaleidoscope on page 5.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Lawmakers grab straws for prison problem



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Dealing with the prison overcrowding problem in Texas has brought out the best in some legislators. Maybe the air is thinner in Austin, because some of the bills concerning the problem show a lack of clear thinking on their sponsors' part.

Take, for instance, the suggestion from Richard Williamson, D-Weatherford, made during a House committee hearing recently. Since some college campuses have 30 percent or more empty building space, he recommended placing prisoners on college campuses.

Williamson must have been using a low wattage light bulb in his ideas department that day.

Williamson argues that locating prisoners on college campuses is reasonable and economically feasible for those prisoners who are seeking to continue their higher educations. Only substance abusers, such as repeat DWI offenders, would be located in the dorm rooms/holding facilities.

Now that's a thought — drunk drivers on college campuses. I suppose drug addicts and dealers and prostitutes (abusers of sex?) also will be housed in college dorms, right along with impressionable 18-year-olds who do a lot of experimenting during their first year at college.

In addition, what about the safety of

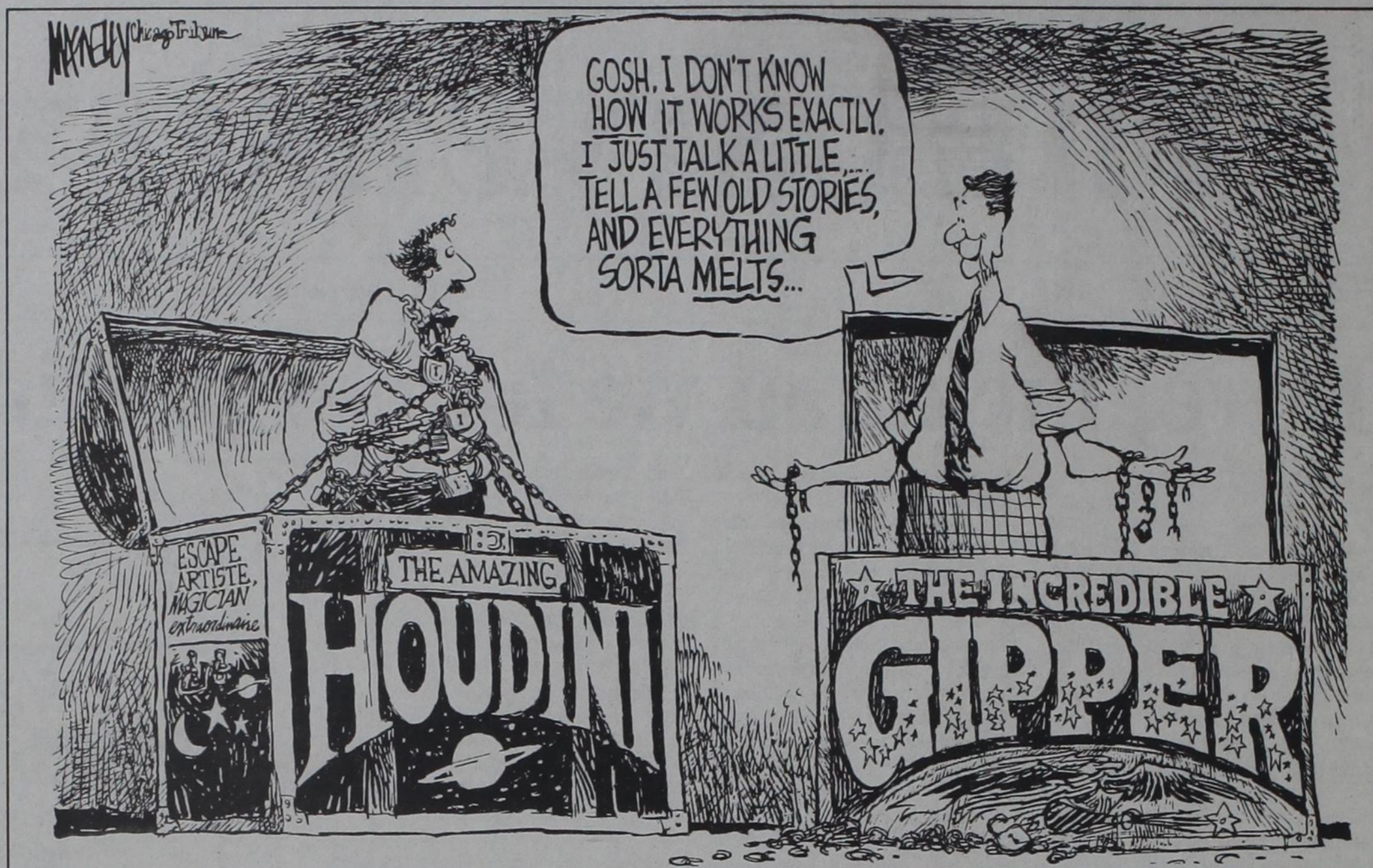
regular students? The college campus would have a higher chance of walking students being hit by drunk drivers because of the high concentration of DWI offenders housed on campus.

Besides, college campuses are not dry deserts devoid of alcoholic beverages. Dorm cafeterias may serve only soft drinks, tea and coffee, but college dorm residents serve a lot stronger drinks in their rooms. Innovative dorm residents find the best hiding places for cases of beer and strong liquor. And in this river of alcohol Williamson wants to place DWI offenders.

Granted, the state is in a fix about the excess number of prisoners and not enough space, but housing them — even just little ol' DWI offenders — in college dorms is going beyond reasonable thought.

Besides, what would housing lawbreakers on campuses of higher learning say to law-abiding, taxpaying citizens? To someone who is holding down two jobs and barely surviving to attend college, the idea of prisoners being housed on college campuses at the state's expense is appalling. Maybe even some people would resort to becoming substance abusers just so they could obtain free housing while attending classes.

Texas lawmakers need to quit being weak-kneed about addressing the prison problem. Early releases and housing prisoners on college campuses will cause crime to continue, maybe even increase. Instead, the state needs to build a bigger mousetrap.



Quick action can salvage Reagan's last two years



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Ed Muskie summarized the critical cause of the Iran-Contra scandal when he declared that it was a failure of responsibility; and the Tower commission left no doubt that the responsibility was the president's.

He undoubtedly will accept that responsibility now and try to restore his credibility, but this is a time for clear thinking and plain speaking. He has lost the confidence of Congress, and it will not be restored by confessing error and promising to "take charge" in his last two years.

The situation is too serious for that. In fact, under any other system of government — the parliamentary system, for example — he would lose a vote of no confidence and we would now be facing an election.

So changes will have to be made.

Yet President Reagan is not now and never has been a "take-charge" guy. To expect him suddenly to be a "strong president," in command of the intricate negotiations that lie before him, would be unreasonable and probably unwise. He may change his tune and change his team, but he's not likely, in his 77th year, to change his casual ways of doing things.

Besides, Congress wouldn't follow him if he tried. He is coming to the end of six years in the White House with the largest annual budget deficit and the largest trade deficit in the history of the Republic.

In fact, the United States is now buying more agricultural products abroad than it is selling, and its national debt is now not only larger than any other nation's today, but greater than the debts of all other American presidents combined.

Meanwhile, his conduct or misconduct of foreign policy with the Russians and in Central America and the Middle East has divided Congress and confused the alliance. He never really persuaded Congress with his ideological supply-side economics at home, or his Star Wars nuclear policy

abroad, but blinded the people and intimidated Congress with the magic of his personal popularity, which he has now lost in Iran.

He lost it not because he delegated his authority, but because he delegated it to the wrong people, and did not keep his oath of office to see that the laws were faithfully executed.

That difficulty he can still repair, though the time is short. He retains the power of appointment, which he has abused for six long years, but he seems to have learned a lesson in the recent crash.

By choosing Howard Baker of Tennessee as his chief of staff in the White House, then withdrawing his nomination of Robert M. Gates as the CIA director and naming William Webster instead, he has recognized that he has no time for more unnecessary controversies with Congress. But he still has a long way to go.

He could begin by putting his own house in order, since nobody elected Nancy. It also would be useful if he resolved the disputes in his own Cabinet over the control of nuclear

weapons; he has made a start by welcoming Mikhail Gorbachev's offer on intermediate-range missiles and instructing our Geneva negotiators to present a draft treaty in response. This will require a new approach to Congress, which must ratify whatever agreement is reached. It is too late to keep his promise to balance the budget, but so many unimaginable things have happened recently that it still may be possible to achieve a new balance of power.

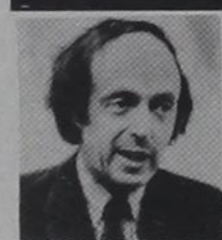
Franklin D. Roosevelt faced a similar situation near the end of World War II. Mindful of the defeat of the League of Nations at the end of the first World War, he brought Republican leaders into negotiations with the Senate to discuss postwar problems and establish the United Nations.

By such foresight, he avoided Woodrow Wilson's tragic battles with the Senate. It was Roosevelt's final achievement before he died.

Only the president, however, can resolve the differences within his Cabinet and produce the bipartisan policy he says he wants.

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Gorbachev achieves radical, controlled changes within system



Tom Wicker
Syndicated
Columnist

NEW YORK — Hard-line American observers of the Soviet Union for years have insisted with much evidence on their side that the heirs of Lenin presided over an inherently expansionist nation but a failing society — economically unworkable, bureaucratically paralyzed, viciously repressive, so rigidly and fearfully controlled by a small elite that its people could develop nothing like the skills and initiative to compete in the modern world.

Now that the regime of Mikhail Gorbachev has embarked on what purports to be a program of reform and liberalization, many of the same hard-liners suggest that the program is only cosmetic, designed to disarm gullible Westerners, and can have little effect on the fundamentals of the Soviet system. It will remain, they insist — with less evidence on their side — an expansionist but failing and unacceptable repressive society.

The second view appears to be somewhat contradictory of the first. If a nation is in such a crisis, economic and human, as the Soviet Union so frequently and persuasively has been claimed to be, surely its most ambitious and innovative leaders will seek a solution. Just as surely, the most observant of them will know that a solution is not to be found in more of the same, closed, repressive, bureaucratic control that has produced so many of Moscow's evident problems.

Leaders face two dangers in taking a different course. Obviously, certain powerful members of the ruling elite who value their positions and perquisites more than they value the good of the Soviet people, or who are incapable of recognizing the distinction, or who are ideologically ossified in the established system, may be able to thwart the reforms and topple from power those who perpetrated them.

The other, perhaps less obvious danger to Gorbachev

and his allies is that opening the door just a crack may not be possible; the forces set in motion, the possibilities glimpsed through the crack, may mean that the opening cannot be stopped at the preconceived line. He who grants a little liberty may stimulate the recipients to seize more.

Thus, Gorbachev is under the same restraint from opposite directions. He must not move so far, so fast, as to arouse too much opposition among entrenched circles of the Communist Party, the military and the secret police; and he must not offer so much, so quickly, that he cannot then control the reaction of the Soviet people. Recognizing that, his steps — including the release of 140, perhaps more, political prisoners, among them the physicist Andrei Sakharov — so far have been both radical and restrained.

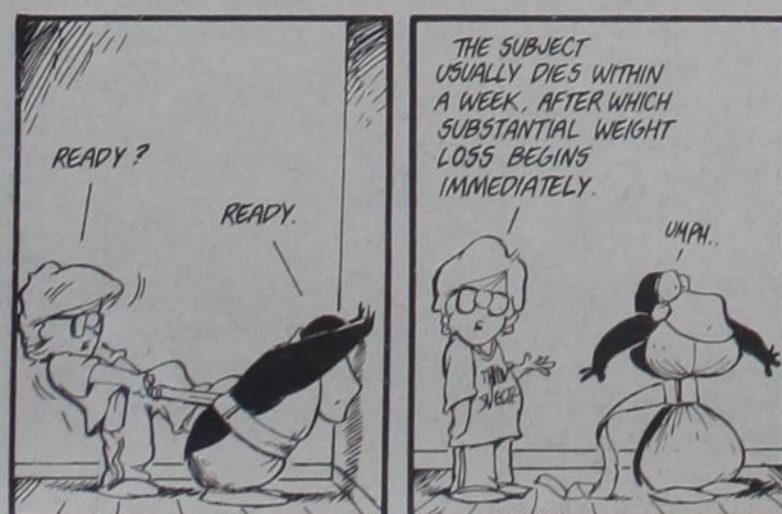
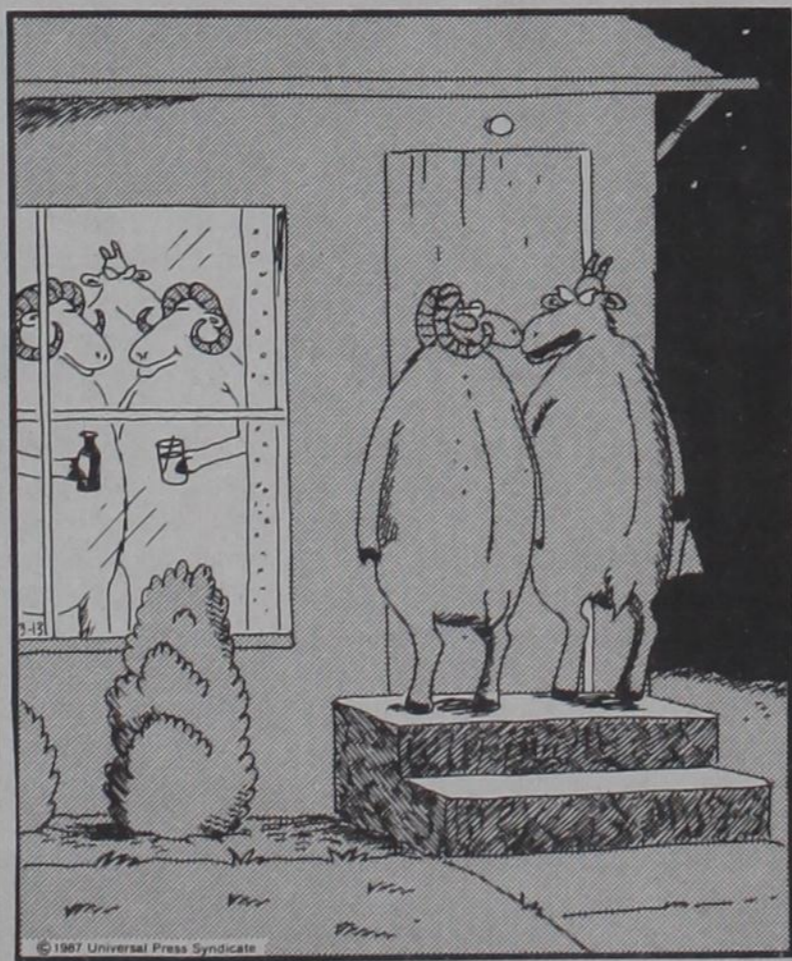
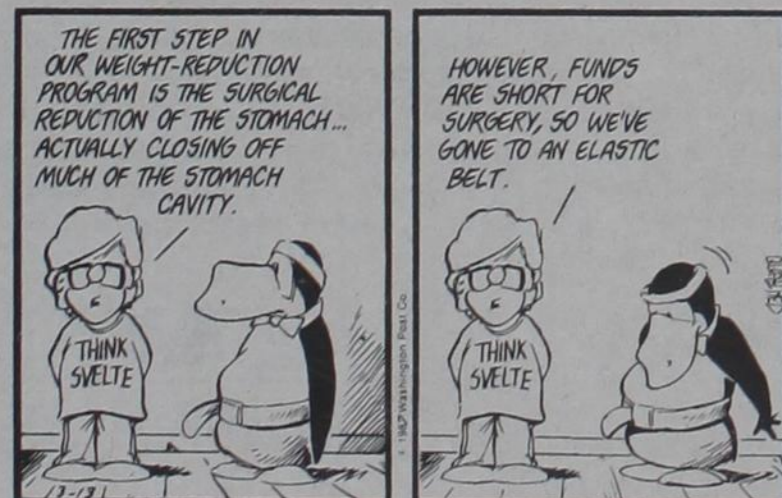
All these reforms wouldn't come close to making a Jeffersonian democracy of the Soviet Union.

If Gorbachev could establish even some of his proposed reforms, however, he would begin to disprove what has been widely believed and preached in the United States — that no matter what leaders come to power in the Soviet Union, they would have been produced by a system so ideologically rigid, so jealous of its legitimacy, and so powerfully controlled by its bureaucracy that it could not be changed significantly in its internal or external behavior.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet system under bold leadership is to show itself capable — in Gorbachev's words — of "constructive endeavors to improve our country," he seems self-evidently right that it will not need war and an arms race but "lasting peace, predictability and constructiveness in international relations." That is one good reason that Sakharov in his public speech after his return to Moscow declared it "in the interest of the West" that Gorbachev's reforms should succeed and make his country "a more stable partner." Sakharov also suggested that "a more open and democratic Soviet Union would be a great safeguard to peace — a welcome, if distant alternative to the doctrine of an unyielding system, an inherent threat and an inevitable war."

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Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Now listen — will you please try to control yourself tonight? ... I don't want to see you goading some guy into crashing heads with you."

The University Daily

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Senate backs plan; Contra fights continue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 97-1 on Thursday to commend a new Central American peace plan, then resumed its long and bitterly divisive debate on arming Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

One Contra aid opponent, however, said that in the preliminary stages of the debate at least, he and his allies are really engaged in "shadow boxing," their legislative weapons armed only with "rubber bullets."

The real target, said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is not aid already in

the pipeline but any future aid requests by President Reagan.

One day after the House voted 230-196 to freeze \$40 million in aid to the Contras for six months pending an accounting of how previous aid was spent, Senate Democratic leaders said Congress likely would balk at future requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan would have a hard time winning approval of the additional \$105 million in Contra aid he has requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Byrd and other leaders in the fight to end U.S. aid to the Contras said

they will not be able to stop the release of the \$40 million — the last installment of a \$100 million aid package approved last year — because they cannot muster the two thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

Future Contra aid requests would be easier to block because only simple House and Senate majorities would be needed.

Still, Sasser and other Contra aid opponents said they would seek votes now to subject the \$40 million to a six-month moratorium or to disapprove it outright, even though they recognized they would not prevail on that issue.

"We are firing rubber bullets here because there is a realization that we are not going to be able to override a presidential veto," Sasser said. "So the vote to some extent will be symbolic."

"The real fight is over the \$105 million," Sasser said. "The rest is just shadow boxing."

Some conservatives said they they would seek to block a move to freeze the \$40 million by offering controversial amendments, including proposals to curb abortion and repeal the recent congressional pay raise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Appeals jury blocks Deaver indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday temporarily blocked independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. from seeking a grand jury indictment against lobbyist and former presidential aide Michael Deaver.

The U.S. Court of Appeals said the injunction against Seymour would remain in effect until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The court also asked Deaver and Seymour to submit legal briefs addressing Deaver's constitutional challenge to the office of independent counsel.

The court said that Seymour should "take no further action to return an indictment pending further order of this court."

This is the second temporary reprieve Deaver has received since Seymour announced in court Feb. 25 that he planned to have the grand jury vote on four perjury counts.

The order was issued by a three-judge panel consisting of U.S. Circuit Judges Laurence Silberman, Stephen Williams and Douglas Ginsburg.

"We're very pleased we've gotten the stay," said Randall Turk, one of Deaver's attorneys, after the decision was announced. He said Deaver's attorneys would file the legal briefs on March 16.

SMU complies with order, gives names

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist, complying with an order Thursday to show why its football program should not be penalized further, made public the names of nine boosters banned in April 1985.

Last month, the NCAA suspended SMU's football program for 1987 because of a slush fund run by one booster that paid a total of \$61,000 to 13 players even after the school was placed on its sixth probation in August 1985.

The report released Thursday was in response to an NCAA order to "show cause" why the school should not be subject to further penalty if it did not take additional action against the nine boosters banned in 1985.

SMU repeatedly had refused to make public the names of the nine boosters, four of whom had received lifetime bans from associating with the university's athletic department.

The other five were banned from two to five years for allegedly offering inducements, including money and entertainment, to student-athletes.

Thursday's report said the university made permanent a three-year ban in the case of one booster, Dallas investor John S. Appleton.

Blacks, whites rally to protest detainment

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks and whites joined in rallies and lighted candles Thursday for the thousands of people jailed without charge under South Africa's 9-month-old state of emergency.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, an Afrikaner who broke with the mainstream of the dominant white ethnic group over apartheid, told the largest gathering on National Detainees Day:



"We call for our country to be free of dictatorship and tyranny. As long as one child remains in prison and detained, our country remains in

shackles."

"Don't remain silent longer!" he appealed to other Afrikaners. "Stand up and be counted!"

People in the audience of about 800, which included many prominent anti-apartheid activists, raised cheers and fists in response. A hall at Johannesburg's Central Methodist Church was packed to hear Naude, who is general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

downtown sidewalk singing freedom songs. They were turned back by tear gas and followed through side streets during an operation that cannot be fully described because of restrictions on reporting security-force actions.

Censorship rules under the state of emergency imposed June 12, restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and a broad range of statements the government considers subversive.

After the rally, about 60 blacks from the audience jogged along a

Backers say ag legislation would generate new jobs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers and agriculture officials said 22,000 jobs would be created and \$650 million in new income produced under legislation introduced Thursday to expand and diversify Texas farming.

"This package of legislation puts Texas agriculture in the forefront, puts it in the marketplace and will put it back in the black again," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The four bills and three proposed constitutional amendments would help Texans begin raising new kinds of crops, expand the state's role in processing food for market and pro-

vide loans for starting new agriculture-related businesses.

Several lawmakers are sponsoring pieces of the plan, which they said is vital to help rural Texas overcome the current economic crisis.

"It's important when we talk about economic diversification, when we talk about creating new jobs, that we don't forget about rural Texas," said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne.

"I think we all want a bright future for Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. It's also important that we have a bright future for Dime Box, Lampasas and Muleshoe," Gibson said.

Key parts of the program would:

- Establish a \$45 million loan guarantee program that would encourage bank lending for businesses

that would market new agricultural crops, process food or fiber or export Texas farm products.

- Reserve state Treasury funds for investment in banks that make loans

to diversified agricultural businesses.

- Authorize grants to community and regional institutions for training and assistance to new or expanding businesses.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

KTXT-TV hands out Festival honors

Bob Nash of Lubbock, American State Bank and HMW/Christian Advertising were honored at the KTXT-TV 1987 PeeBee Awards. The awards, presented by Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, are given annually by Channel 5 for outstanding support of public broadcasting on the South Plains in conjunction with Festival, the televised fund-raising campaign for KTXT-TV, Texas Tech's public broadcasting station.

Nash hosted the nightly Festival telecasts from 1979 to 1985. He also has served on the KTXT-TV Advisory Board during this time and was board chairman in 1984-85.

American State Bank has been a Channel 5 corporate underwriter since 1979, funding "Washington Week in Review" each year and a variety of other programs.

HMW/Christian Advertising has contributed many hours of professional advertising and public relations services to Channel 5.

Anthropology award given to Techsan

The 1986 W. Curry and Frances M. Holden Award of Achievement has been awarded by the anthropology department to Kristie Butler, a December Texas Tech graduate.

The award was established in 1973 by Holden and his wife to be given to a student who completes an undergraduate major in anthropology with superior performance. The award is given when a candidate is nominated and supported unanimously by the anthropology faculty.

Butler was a member of the Texas Tech Anthropological Society, Catholic Student Association and honor groups, Golden Key National Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi. She also was a student assistant in the anthropology department. She is formation director for the Lubbock Secular Fraternity of Juan Diego.

Alcohol codes

Lawyer advises students of law

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

With last September's increase in the state's legal drinking age, the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission have geared up to combat underage drinking, and what Texas Tech students don't know about the state's alcohol codes could hurt them during spring break, Texas Tech student legal counsel Jean Wallace said in a Wednesday night meeting.

During the meeting, sponsored by the Horn residence hall, Wallace discussed some of the state's laws concerning alcohol, especially those laws affecting minors.

She said one frequent offense cited by the TABC is minor in possession, a criminal offense that is punishable by a \$25 to \$200 fine for first-time offenders. Wallace said the fine for first-time offenders charged in local courts usually is about \$120, though

the fine is left to the discretion of the judge.

What many may not realize, she said, is that it is illegal for a minor to even hold an alcoholic beverage, even if the container is not open. Wallace spoke of one case in which an 18-year-old was ticketed for minor in possession for holding a case of beer while his adult companion opened the trunk. Although an extreme example, the minor was in the wrong according to the law, she said.

Wallace said minors may be cited for minor in possession if they are driving a car in which alcohol is present, even if an adult friend is along. Although the alcohol may belong to the adult, it is considered to be in the minor's possession.

Misrepresentation of age seems to be a common violation with the age change, she said, as evidenced by the large number of fake IDs in use. When a fake ID is used, the holder can be charged with a felony because it



rest, Wallace said.

With spring break next week, large amounts of beer and other alcohol no doubt will be making their way from the Strip to the coast or the slopes, and that too can be considered a crime, Wallace said. It is illegal to transport more than 288 ounces, or one case of beer, or two quarts of hard alcohol through "dry" areas in the state, Wallace said. Transport of larger amounts is considered bootlegging, or transport with intent to sell, she said. The minimum fine for this offense is \$200.

She said a rather obscure state statute exists that limits the hours in which it is legal to publicly consume alcohol. According to the law, it is illegal to drink alcoholic beverages between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday or 2 a.m. and noon on Sunday. Last spring break, she said, many Padre-goers were handed down fines for violating the statute at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

falls under the forgery statute. When charged as a misdemeanor, in the cases of presenting an altered driver's license or identification belonging to someone else, the infraction is punishable with a fine of up to \$200. Charged as a felony, a misrepresentation of age conviction can result in two to 20 years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

A charge of misrepresentation also can result from verbally indicating a false age, and alcohol does not have to be served to a minor to result in an ar-

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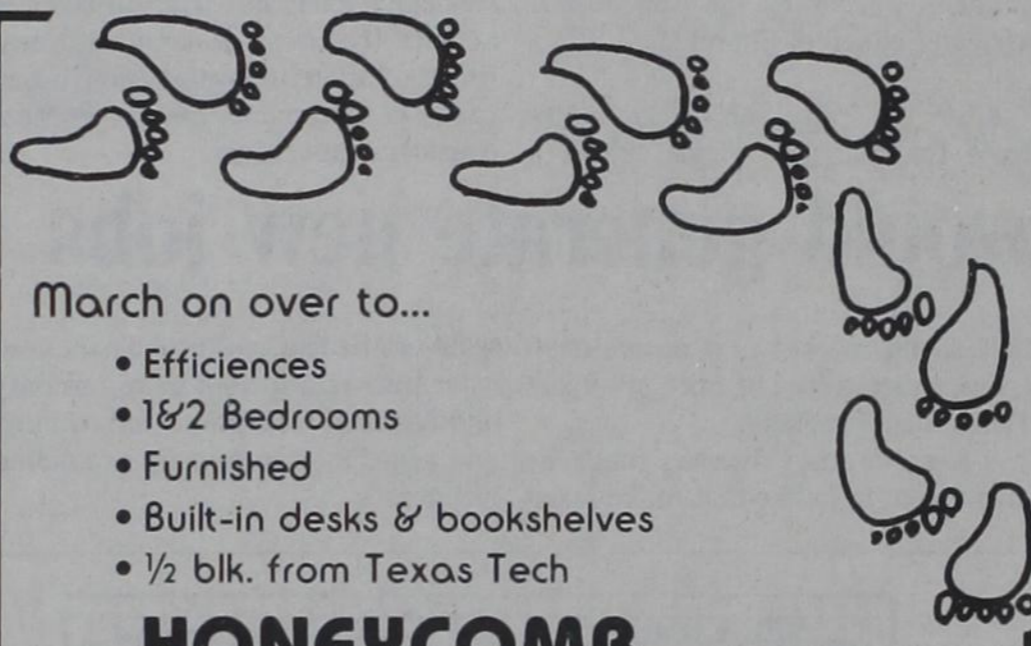
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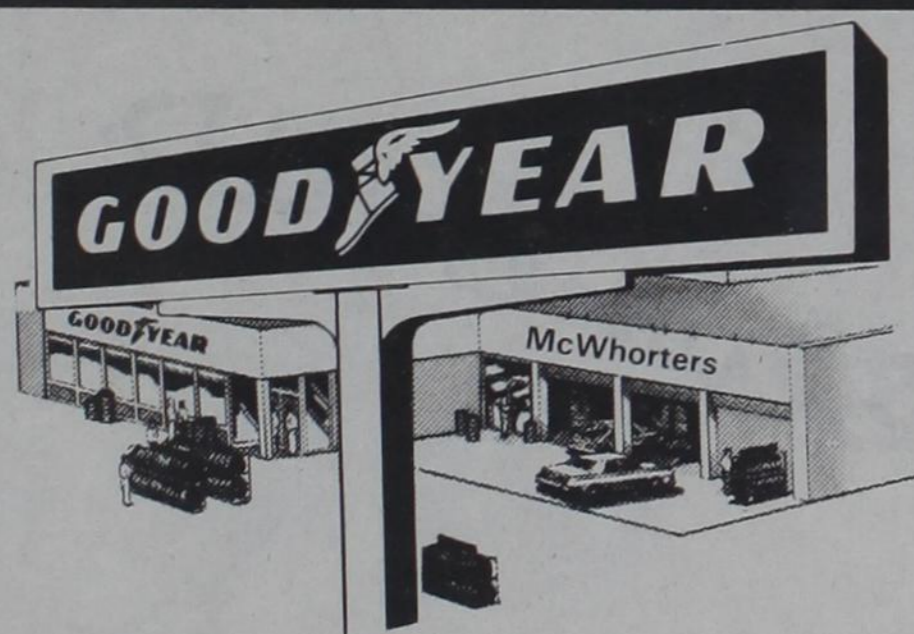
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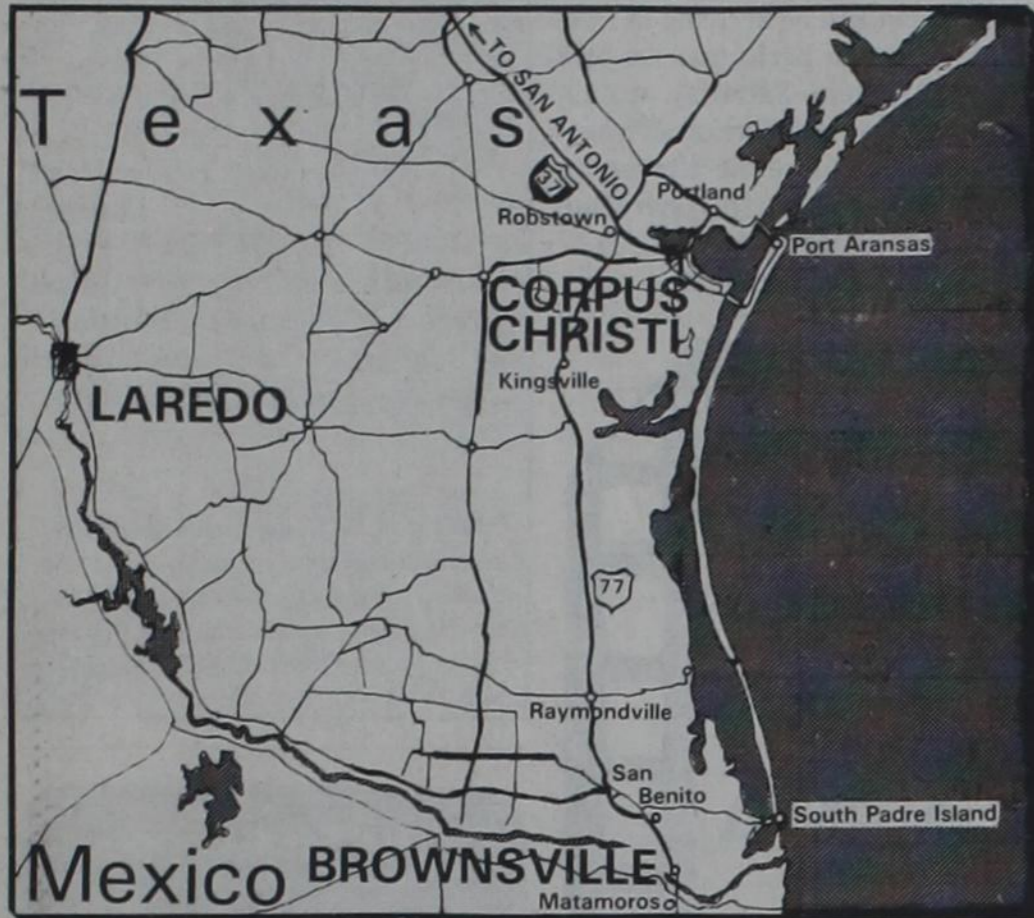
Search for sand, surf, sun stops at South Padre

By STIG DANIELS
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

Ring, ring. "You can still deposit money in your 1986 IRA; Lubbock forecast, partly cloudy and continued cloudiness, little temperature change, downtown temperature 38."

The drone of the Lubbock time and temperature phone number is driving everybody crazy, especially those Texas Tech students who haven't left town in what seems like an eternity. Every spring, thousands of book-worn, brain-dead college students flock to the beaches for a well-deserved week of intense partying in the sun.

The hot spots for sun lovers this year are the ever-popular South Padre Island and Daytona Beach, Fla. From the standpoint of Tech students,



Padre's proximity is both more reasonable and economical, but it's still a heck of a drive — about 650 miles one way.

"Padre's close, cheap, it's got better beaches and a constant party," said sophomore pre-med major Steve Holten.

Once down in the Valley and on your way to the coast, be prepared to wait to get on the island. Along with Tech, 48 other schools will have spr-

ing break this week. The big ones in Texas are Texas A&M, North Texas State, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas at Austin. Call your friends now to make plans for a rendezvous.

Last year's wait on the ferry to the island, the only way on or off the beach, ran anywhere from three to five hours. Not bad considering an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 people invaded South Padre for the fun in the sun.

Spring break's not bad for people who live along the coast, either. The amount of money spent in the area for the 1986 spring break was \$5.2 million, according to Viola Espinosa, a representative of the Port Isabel/South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce.

Espinosa said safety measures were being taken by beefing up police patrols and that additional city, park and county officers would be used. Special events planned for the week include basketball tournaments, fun runs, talent shows, dances, body building and beauty contests, an attempt to break the world's record for a sand sculpture, comedy performances and some Texas-type concerts.

Among the scheduled performances are the Miller Lite comedy series featuring Joe Piscopo and Jay Leno at South Padre Tuesday. Stevie Ray Vaughn and the Fabulous Thunderbirds will give a noon concert Thursday. Expect to be in a crowd of about 75,000 at the concert site.

The scene in Florida is somewhat different. The Fort Lauderdale tourism and business community has designed a three-part program to make the spring break period fun and safe for the 250,000 students expected to vacation there.

The program consists of organized games on the beach, a code of student behavioral ethics and a pedestrian walkway.

The code of ethics, which will be passed out at hotels, details the local laws and ordinances designed to ensure the safety of other people and the preservation of property.

"Fort Lauderdale's become a police state; they won't even let you drink on the beach," said junior animal science major Tommy Hays.

The scene at Daytona may not be quite as restricted. Comedy and music concerts will set the scene at a giant band shell. Planned performances for the week are Wang Chung and Bruce Hornsby and the Range.

Don't fret, there still are options left for those who don't want the same old spring scene. The "Texas College Blowout" to Acapulco will be just the ticket for some students. The trip includes bikini contests, tan contests, a yacht cruise party and inexpensive optional side trips.

The last option is to go home. You're broke, alone and don't have an American Express card. You can eat free and don't have to pay for somewhere to sleep.



Sittin' in the sun

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Tech students marked their territory at South Padre last year, and many are expected to continue the spring break tradition.

"I don't know, most of my friends from here are from Dallas and aren't going anywhere either, so we're kind of moving school to Dallas and hanging out," said sophomore design communications major Noreen Santini.

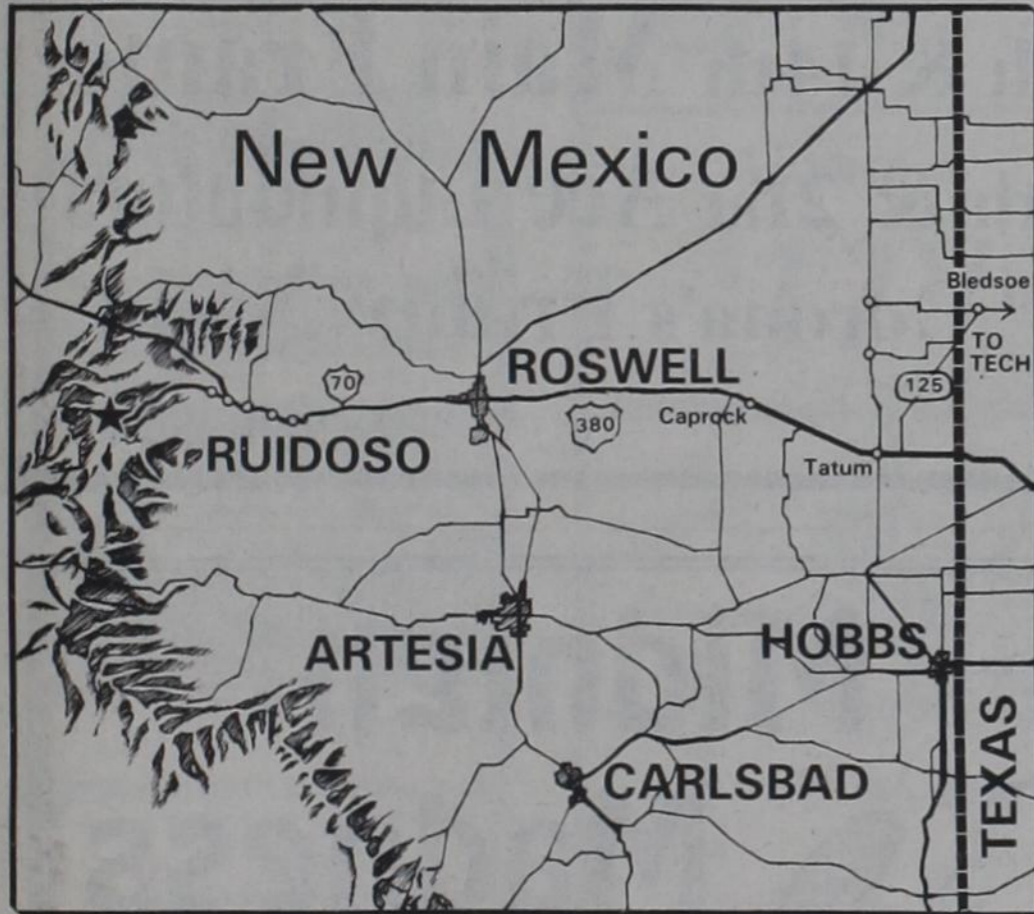
Students can take advantage of springlike slopes

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

If a week of fun in the sun would leave you looking like Larry the Lobster, or if skin cancer just really isn't your thing, then maybe you should take the advice of the pioneers and "head west."

Ruidoso, N.M., is only 243 miles from Lubbock and is enjoying excellent ski conditions. Ski Apache received snow early this week and now has more than 70 inches on the slopes.

A spokesperson for the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce said the city is enjoying "lots of nightlife, lots of places to shop ... we've got a lot of good sales going on here."



The Bullring, which features rock music, and Prime Time, a country and western club, are two of the city's "hot spots."

The drinking age in New Mexico is 21, so many college students can enjoy the nightclub scene.

The ski season is expected to last through Easter, although that will depend on the snow. This week, average daily temperatures in Ruidoso have been in the 50s and 60s, with the mercury falling to the 30s after sunset.

Breckenridge ski area in Colorado expects the spring break crowd to "range into the thousands," said Jim Felton, a media spokesperson for the ski area.

"We expect thousands of hard-skiing, hard-partying college blokes," Felton said.

No special activities have been planned at the ski area during the week, largely because of the huge number of skiers expected in the next week.

"We'll just be too busy tending our gardens," Felton said.

The drinking age in Colorado is 21, with 3.2 beer (3.2 percent alcohol content) being sold to those over the age of 19.

Felton mentioned Joshua's, Flipside and Tiffany's as "hopping" places. "Those should be places to keep your eyes on," he said.

Live music will be featured at Shamus O'Toole's. St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Tuesday with festivities at various restaurants in town.

According to Felton, skiers were out last week in T-shirts and shorts. He said hopes are for spring weather this week as well, "for barbecues and the whole spring scene."

Felton advised skiers to bring sunscreen and sunglasses to the slopes. He also recommended that skiers drink plenty of water a few days before and also after they reach the slopes.

"If you ski hard all day and then party hard all night, you wake up not feeling too well," he said.

Felton said skiers must replace the fluids they lose skiing before "replacing them with other beverages," or the result is a hangover.

Breckenridge has more than 26 miles of expert trails and 26 more miles of intermediate and beginner slopes. Daytime temperatures have been in the 30s and 40s, and the area received snow as late as Wednesday.

"Snow conditions should be beautiful," Felton said.



Ready, set, ski!

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Skiers get ready to hit the slopes at Ruidoso's Ski Apache resort. Springlike conditions should prevail next week, and many students may be skiing scantily attired.

Hampered by Hub? Happenings don't stop with spring exodus

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Watching masses of Texas Tech students fleeing town in search of the ultimate spring break, one might feel desperation setting in at the prospect of staying in Lubbock for an uneventful week.

Never fear and don't despair — there are plenty of happenings going on around the city during the week. Instead of complaining and moping about staying in the Hub, relax and enjoy the free time. Even without the majority of Tech students in town, the show will go on.

Mike Pritchard and the Hub City Rockers will shake it up on stage beginning at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club. As if that weren't enough, the club will play host to another band as KFMX-FM radio presents the group Unforgiven at 10 p.m. March 22. Cover will be \$4.

Country singer Mike Porter will be singing at the Texas Cafe and Bar during the upcoming week. He will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. and play

until 1:30 a.m. March 20-21. Admission is set at \$2.

The Lubbock-based group, the Liquidators, will be appearing at No Frills Grill at 9 p.m. March 20-21. Cover will be \$3.

The time has come for all coin collectors to pull out their aged pieces of silver and gold, because the Lubbock Coin Show is scheduled for March 21-22 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The South Plains Coin Club is hosting the event, where 40 tables will be set up to display coins, stamps, baseball cards and other collectibles.

The fee to reserve a table is \$60. Admission to the show is free. For more information regarding the show, call the civic center at 765-9441.

Now, all this sounds fine and great because one realizes that the town will not dry up and die without classes. But it might be fun to take a look at what probably will happen throughout the week.

First on the list is the University Center, or rather the lack of it. Usually the UC sponsors various films and events, but for spring break week it is completely shutting down, with the exception of Monday and Tuesday. After that, even the snack bar won't be open. Oh, woe is the fool who wishes to cash a check next week.

If the weather isn't good, you can be sure movies exploiting fine surf and sand will be on in an overwhelming abundance, tantalizing all those who aren't at the beach.

In fact, something as simple as this may spur a person to take an impulsive trip to the coast. If that should happen, be sure and check out Bermuda's, Louie's Backyard and Charlie's at South Padre Island if the final destination is the Texas coast.

The Texas College Student commented that "if you live in Lubbock, you're not entirely certain what a beach is," implying that West Tex-

ans are less than worldly. Prove them wrong by invading the coastline shores of Texas!

Speaking of Padre, Lubbock-based Nelsons will be performing on the jetties throughout the week. The ever popular Joe "King" Carrasco y las Nuevas Coronas will make their annual appearance, too. Other bands scheduled to play include Stevie Ray Vaughan and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Louie's Backyard will host an 11 piece steel drum band, The Trinidad Pan Masters, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The group is a reggae band from the Caribbean — sounds like big fun!

A list of times and other scheduled performances are sure to be thrust in your face as you calmly sip a cold one while catching the rays on the beach.

In addition to sun and fun, there are numerous places on the island to eat that will please those people who are willing to give up a few hours of drinking.

Starting with the most important meal of the day, breakfast, Ro-Van's is a popular spot that serves what



Joe 'King' y las Coronas

have been called the best doughnuts in the state.

One will not have a hard time finding a place to dine at night, with a choice of fast food or the opposite extreme of expensive restaurants, such as the Tiki, Louie's or the Yacht Club.

For some, South Padre is a bit too far to venture from this faraway West Texas town. A desire to be

near water can be overwhelming, however, and traveling to Galveston is a closer option.

Galveston can be reached from Lubbock in an estimated 10 hours, and the beach-front strip always is hopping, no matter what time of year.

One can rent a bicycle, a bicycle built for two, skateboards or water bikes for added entertainment. After a hard day of tanning, people can walk on over to Guido's, the famous seafood restaurant that attracts people from miles away.

For some, getting sunburned, dirty and drunk holds little appeal. A person does not have to go to the coast to have an enjoyable week.

No matter if you are at the beach, on a mountain, in Timbuktu, or in Lubbock, one can find plenty to do that will deviate from the school mode. After all, the purpose of spring break is not to see who can go to the neatest place, but to provide a time for students to get away from the pressures of school and have a little time to relax and have fun.

Illusionist has 'love affair with unknown'

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Magic — the art of producing illusions. The word brings several images to mind, including intrigue, fascination and mystery, but first and foremost the name David Copperfield.

Copperfield has made quite a name for himself by performing astounding acts of illusion during his travels all over the world. Not only is his magic mysterious, but the man himself is a puzzle.

"My attraction to magic is a love affair with the unknown," Copperfield said. He said he first was attracted to the mystical and enchanting field when he was in grade school.

"I was intrigued with the concept of magic and liked the attention I was

suddenly receiving," he said.

Little did his peers know that a simple fluke would develop into Copperfield's life-long career. In fact, it would seem that after 20 years in the business, he would find magic a little tiresome. On the contrary, Copperfield said he never gets tired of his work.

"The payoff from the audience's appreciation keeps me motivated," he said.

Obviously, Copperfield receives a large amount of that appreciation, as he performs more than 500 shows each year, not to mention various television specials.

"I'm constantly on the road," he said. "I don't have any spare time, but I don't want any."

"My work keeps me going," he said.

When asked where he is from, Cop-

perfield responded, "Mars."

"Do you think I'm serious?" he laughed. It could be possible considering all his outrageous and out-of-this-world feats, but he admitted to being raised in New Jersey.

"That's pretty close to Mars," he said.

Copperfield finds time to visit with his family and re-visit his seemingly less than beloved home town of "Mars" when his touring takes him to Atlantic City.

Copperfield said he performs revolutionary tricks in an effort not to out-do the competition, but to out-do himself. He said he thinks the number of magicians performing is discouragingly low.

"No-one else is doing the same kind of magic; it's a drag," he said.

Copperfield said he does not look down on magicians who combine

comedy into their acts, however.

"I don't think it's detrimental to the field at all. If audiences like it, then it's great. It's just a different form of magic," he said.

When asked about why he has been so successful, Copperfield lightheartedly responded — "bribes." He laughed again and added on a more serious note that his total devotion and focus, combined with non-stop motivation, are the contributing factors to his fame.

The magician said he does not have any particular performances that stand out in his mind as his favorite, but he quickly revealed that the most difficult and dangerous trick he has ever done is his "Attempt to Escape from Alcatraz."

That daring illusion can be seen on Copperfield's ninth annual television special at 7 p.m. today on KLBK-TV,

Channel 13.

Nine years of doing specials, performing for live audiences, and trying to think up new, different and more daring tricks seems like a long time and a lot of hard work. Copperfield said coming up with new ideas is difficult, indeed.

"It's kind of like song writing," he said. "It's not easy, but it comes in spells."

As for his plans, Copperfield would not divulge what his next luminous attempt will be, but he did say he wants to continue doing good work.

Copperfield will be arriving in Lubbock to give two performances at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center ticket booth for \$14 general admission and \$10 for students.

Drink of the Week

'57 Chevy with Hawaiian Plates
Recipe provided by bar manager Johnny Barrera, Louie's Backyard, South Padre Island.
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1.25 oz. grand marnier
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Virgin Drink

Florida Cocktail
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1 tbs. lemon juice
2 oz. sugar syrup
club soda
mint sprigs
a pinch of salt
combine everything except the soda and mint with ice; shake well; strain over crushed ice; add 1 oz. of soda to each glass and decorate with mint.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above DRINK-O-FUN recipe.

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Woody Hayes dies at 74

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, who became one of the most successful coaches in college football history and guided the Ohio State University team to 205 victories and two national championships, died Thursday at age 74.

Dr. Robert Murphy, Hayes' physician, said the coach died in his sleep at his home in suburban Upper Arlington of an apparent heart attack. Murphy said Hayes was discovered dead in his bed by his wife, Anne, at about 6 a.m.

Hayes, the fifth-winningest coach in college football, compiled a record of 238-72-10 in 33 seasons at Denison University (1946-48), Miami of Ohio (1949-50) and Ohio State (1951-78). Only Paul "Bear" Bryant (323), Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Glenn "Pop" Warner (313) have won more major college football games.

Earle Bruce, a former Hayes assistant who later succeeded him as Ohio State coach, said, "What sticks in my mind right now are all the good things he did for his former players and coaches. He always had a lot of time for them."

"He was a tremendously different person off the field than on. Off the field, he knew everybody's name and always had a word of advice. On the field, he was quite demanding, to say the least."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, a longtime assistant coach for Hayes before becoming his archrival,

said, "Of course, Woody was a great personal friend of mine, and this is a tremendous loss. He was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, football coach we've ever had in the Big Ten football conference."

"He was almost like a father to me. He was my mentor, and I was very close to him."

Hayes coached at Ohio State for 28 years, compiling a record of 205-61-10. Two of his teams — in 1954 and 1968 — were awarded Associated Press national championships.

After he suffered a stroke in July 1985, he said in an interview from his hospital bed, "Every year after '68 I expected to be national champion. I didn't make it again."

As successful as Hayes was, he was almost as controversial, mostly because of a temper that he admitted he never learned to control.

It was that temper that led to his firing as Buckeyes' coach a few hours after the 1978 Gator Bowl loss to Clemson. In full view of national television cameras, Hayes struck Charlie Bauman after the Clemson noseguard had intercepted an Ohio State pass in the closing minutes of a 17-15 Clemson win.

Hayes had been in failing health in recent years. He suffered a stroke in May 1984 and a second stroke in the summer of 1985. On Sept. 28, 1985, he suffered a heart attack.

In his 28 years at Ohio State, 13 of his teams won or shared the Big Ten Conference championship and eight of his squads went to the Rose Bowl.

NCAA Tournament

East Regional
At Charlotte, N.C.

Texas Christian 76, Marshall 60
Notre Dame 84, Middle Tennessee St. 71
Michigan 97, Navy 82
North Carolina, 29-3, vs. Pennsylvania, 13-13

Today's Games
At Syracuse, N.Y.

Purdue, 24-4, vs. Northeastern, 27-6
Florida, 21-10, vs. North Carolina St., 20-14
West Virginia, 23-7, vs. Western Kentucky, 28-8

Syracuse, 26-6 vs. Georgia Southern, 20-10

Saturday's Games
At Charlotte, N.C.

N. Carolina-Penn winner vs. Michigan

Notre Dame vs. TCU

Southeast Regional
At Birmingham, Ala.

New Orleans 83, Brigham Young 79
Alabama 88, North Carolina A&T 71
Illinois, 23-7, vs. Austin Peay, 19-11
Providence, 21-8, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10

Today's Games
At Atlanta

Clemson, 25-5, vs. Southwest Missouri State, 27-5

Kansas, 23-10, vs. Houston, 18-11
Georgetown, 26-4, vs. Bucknell, 22-8
Kentucky, 18-10, vs. Ohio State, 19-12

Midwest Regional
At Indianapolis

Xavier, Ohio 70, Missouri 69
Duke 58, Texas A&M 51
Auburn 62, San Diego 61

Indiana, 24-4, vs. Fairfield, 15-15

West Regional
At Salt Lake City, Utah

Kansas State 82, Georgia 79
Nevada-Las Vegas 96, Idaho State 70
UCLA, 24-6, vs. Central Michigan, 22-7
Virginia, 21-9, vs. Wyoming, 22-9

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Frogs rip Herd, A&M lose in first round of NCAAs

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carven Holcombe scored 30 points and No. 19 Texas Christian, an 11-point leader at halftime, coasted to a 76-60 basketball victory over Marshall in an opening-round game Thursday on the NCAA Tournament's East Regional.

TCU, 24-6, making its first appearance in the tournament since 1971, took control of the game midway through the first half. TCU scored 12 consecutive points to turn a 16-12 deficit into a 24-16 advantage. Holcombe, the Southwest Conference player of the year, and Larry Richard each scored five points in the run.

TCU, the SWC regular-season champion, expanded the lead to 13 points late in the half before settling for a 38-27 halftime advantage. The Horned Frogs shot 73 percent from the field in the half and forced Marshall into 11 turnovers.

Marshall, the Southern Conference champion, closed within 48-41 with 14 minutes left, but TCU responded with an 8-1 run to push the lead back to 14 points. Marshall, 25-6, couldn't get closer than nine

points the rest of the way.

Duke 58, Texas A&M 51
INDIANAPOLIS — Guard Kevin Strickland scored 20 points Thursday, including four free throws in the final minute, as 17th-ranked Duke turned back a second-half rally and beat Texas A&M 58-51 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

The Blue Devils had an eight-point lead at halftime and built the margin to 10 points three times early in the second period before the Aggies' Winston Crite led a strong comeback.

Crite had nine of his team-high 13 points in the first 11 minutes of the final period, and A&M pulled within one point at 42-41 before a basket by Strickland and two free throws by John Smith halted the rally. The Blue Devils regained a five-point lead with under two minutes to go, and Strickland put the game out of reach with his free throws in the closing seconds.

Robert Brickey added 12 points and Tommy Amaker 11 for the Blue Devils. Darryl McDonald added 11 points for Texas A&M.

Duke, 23-8, advanced to Saturday's second round at the Hoosier Dome against Xavier, Ohio.

Tech tests 16-4 Rice in conference opener

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team stands a respectable two games over .500, but the Raiders' 9-7 non-conference mark still rates at the bottom of the Southwest Conference going into the league opener with Rice today at the Tech Diamond.

Tech Coach Larry Hays would like to think that's because the Raiders' non-SWC schedule, which included five games against ranked teams, might be tougher than those of some SWC opponents. The seven other conference teams all have won at least 13 games, with TCU's 13-8 mark next up from Tech's.

But all the SWC teams will start over at 0-0 today and conference teams will begin to get some idea of how valid their hefty records are.

The Raiders and Owls take the field at 2 p.m. as both teams open their 21-game SWC schedule. Tech finished in sixth place last season at 7-14, two games better than Rice.

The 16-4 Owls are scheduled to send righthander Todd Ogden (5-0, 3.11 ERA) to the mound today opposite the Raiders' Bret Marshall (1-2, 10.06) in the opener of a three-game series.

"I really don't know that much about them," Hays said. "They've got a really good record. I hope it's because they haven't played that tough a schedule."

While the Raiders have taken a rugged road trip through Oklahoma and Kansas and hosted one of the Western Athletic Conference's top contenders, Rice has spent most of its time playing small Texas colleges.

Hays is taking nothing for granted, however, with the Owls boasting three of the SWC's top 10 batters in junior centerfielder Jay Knoblauch (.425), outfielder Sean Broderick (.425) and junior second baseman Ben Mathews (.394).

Those three and designated hitter Richard Hairston (.415) have helped lead Rice out of the hitting doldrums after the Owls compiled a miserable .222 team batting average in SWC play last season. That figure easily

was a conference low, a distant 46 points behind Houston.

"They've got probably the best hitting in the conference," said Hays, referring to Knoblauch. "Everyone tells me he can be a catalyst for them. Hopefully, we'll do a good job against him. If our pitchers are on top of their games, we've got a chance to compete."

Righthanders Mike Beiras (3-1, 7.84) and Bill Schutt (2-1, 3.48) will draw the starting assignments for Tech in Saturday's noon doubleheader. The Owls will counter with a pair of righthanders of their own in Ken Sorenson (4-0, 3.04) and Tim McDowell (3-1, 5.14).

Track trio to run in NCAA Championships today

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

A pair of sprinters and a distance runner will represent the Texas Tech men's track team at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships today and Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Keith Stubblefield and Wayne Walker will participate in the 55-meter dash with preliminaries starting at 7:15 p.m. today. Tech's 1,000-meter hopes will rest on the shoulders of Zach Gwandu. Prelims

are scheduled to get under way for the 1,000 at 2:20 p.m. today.

All-America honors are awarded to the top six finishers in each event. With a third-place triple jump finish in the 1984 meet, Delroy Poyser was Tech's last athlete to garner All-America status.

This year all three of Tech's participants are coming off top performances. Three weeks ago at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships, Stubblefield, Walker and Gwandu combined to score 26 of

Tech's 51 points towards a fifth-place finish.

Stubblefield took first in the 60-yard dash with a school record time of 6.14. Walker iced the cake with a surprising second-place finish (6.20).

The NCAA 55-meter dash (metric equivalent to 60-yards) field will pose a tough obstacle for the Tech duo, however.

Pittsburgh's Lee McRae is the top qualifier in the field this year with a best of 6.04. In last season's event (also held in Oklahoma City) McRae

took first, stopping the watch in a world record time of 5.99.

The SWC will be strongly represented in this year's sprint classic. Stubblefield and Walker will be joined by six other conference sprinters.

Gwandu will face a fast field in the 1,000-meter run with all entrants boasting times within one second of each other. Joining Gwandu in the 1,000 will be Arkansas' Gary Taylor, who defeated the Tech runner in the SWC Championships.

RAIDER NOTES: The remainder of the men's track team and the Tech women's squad will be participating in the Pioneer Track Classic today at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Tech netters embark on five-match road swing to California

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will remain busy during spring break, playing in five dual matches.

One consolation for the 8-10 Red Raiders is that all five of the matches will be played in Southern California. San Diego State will host the Raiders' first match in a 1 p.m. game on Sunday. Tech will take on Yale at 9:30 a.m. CST at the University of San Diego.

The Raiders play Princeton at the Newport Beach Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday, Tech will face Indiana at 9 a.m. in Irvine.

In their final match of the break, the Raiders will battle Fullerton State at 2 p.m. Friday in Fullerton.

Tech will stay with the lineup that defeated Abilene Christian on Tuesday, 6-3. Dick Bosse will play No. 1 singles followed by Luis Segovia, Eric Grace, Jerome Lopez, Steve Kordas and Sandeep Patel.

Doubles pairings will consist of Bosse and Segovia at No. 1, Grace and Kordas at No. 2 and Lopez and Patel at No. 3.

Tech Coach Ron Damron expects rough competition the entire week.

"It's going to be a very tough week," Damron said. "San Diego State is very much improved over last year, and the other teams are very good."

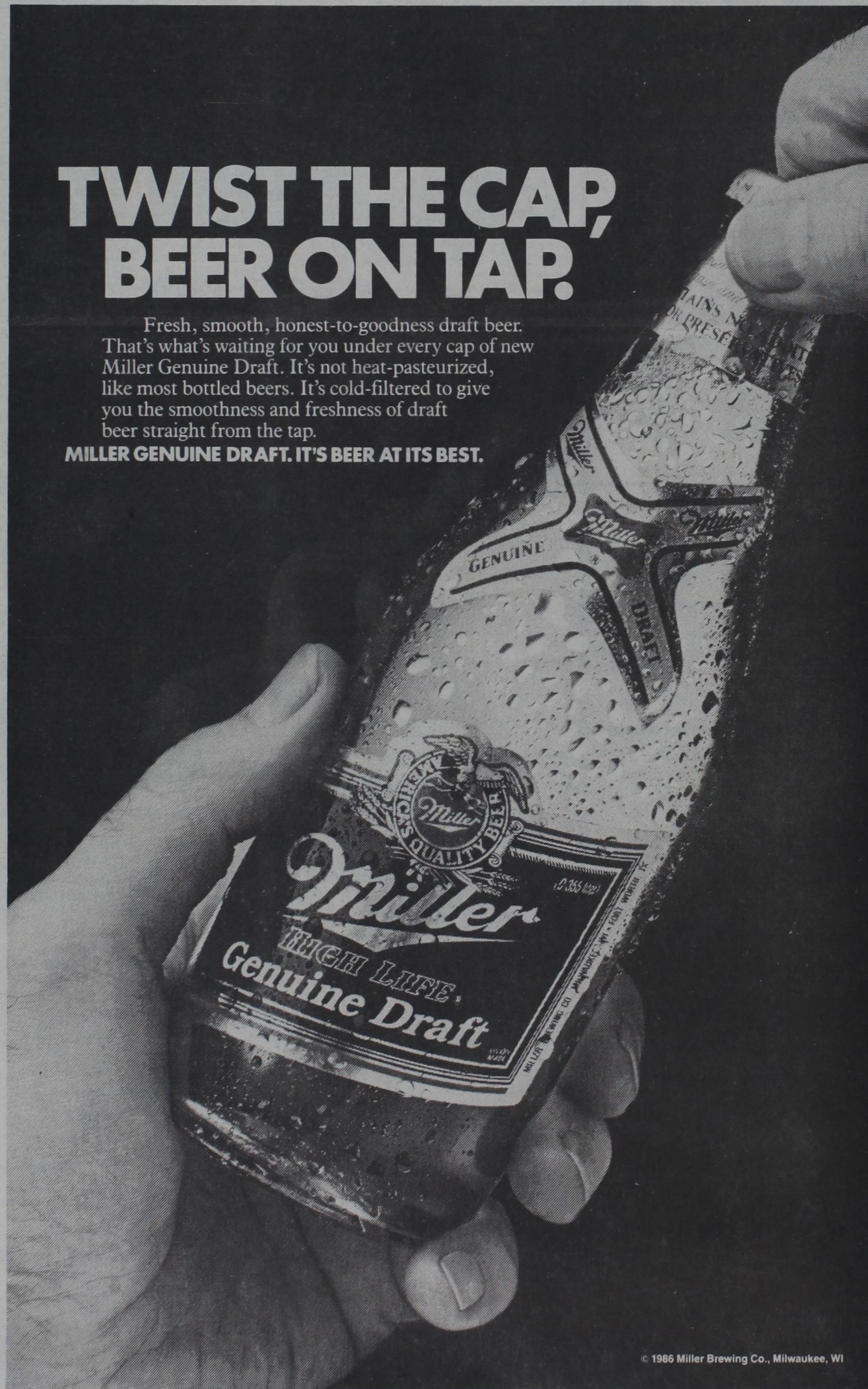
Tech's record over the past week is 3-1, with victories over UTEP, UT-San Antonio and ACU. Southwest Conference rival Arkansas beat the Raiders Monday.

—CURTIS MATTHEWS

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