

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, March 23, 1987

Texas Tech University

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Negotiator says U.S. scuttling arms talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Veteran arms control negotiator Viktor Karpov said Sunday the United States may be trying to scuttle breakthroughs in medium-range missile talks with demands about short-range nuclear weapons and with other proposals.

"There is increasing evidence that the United States does not really desire the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, that the 'zero option' was a bluff from the very outset," Karpov said.

Elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, the so-called "zero option," first was proposed by President Reagan in his first term.

Progress toward an agreement was blocked by Soviet-U.S. wrangling over U.S. deployments of medium-range missiles, announcement of the U.S. Star Wars research program, and other issues.

On Feb. 28, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to negotiate an agreement on eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe without linkage to other issues, including Star Wars — the Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based missile defense system.

The NATO allies welcomed the development, but expressed concern over Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional arms and Soviet deployment of short-range nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Gorbachev said the issue of short-range missiles could be dealt with after a medium-range pact. The United States has no short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Karpov, a longtime Soviet disarmament negotiator, in January became head of the Foreign Ministry's newly created arms control office. His statements came in an interview published Sunday by Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

"The proposal put forward in Geneva by the American delegation foresees the possibility of re-equipping medium-range missiles, in part, Pershing 2 missiles, into missiles of a lesser distance," he said. "Factually, for this it is only necessary to remove the second stage from the Pershing 2."

Hit-and-run injures Tech custodian, police report

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech custodian was the victim of a hit-and-run accident Friday night when an unidentified vehicle struck him as he was getting out of a car in which he was a passenger, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, Tiburcio Ramos, 63, told police a car hit him on the front of his hip close to his left leg. The reports indicated that Ramos had no visible injuries and refused treatment.

Police said the incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Friday when the driver of the car in which Ramos was riding, 37-year-old Roberto Gonzalez, stopped at a stop sign in the 2000 block

"That means that virtually all 108 Pershing 2s would remain in Europe, with the preservation of the installations to service them. Above all, the United States proposes not to destroy the cruise missiles deployed in Europe, but to move them out for deployment on ships and submarines.

"In other words, Washington obviously would like to preserve all these medium-range weapons, but in another guise."

If U.S. officials "wish to palm off on us a scrap of paper as a cover for the preservation of the U.S. nuclear missile potential in Europe, we will not agree to that," Karpov said.

The Soviet proposal on medium-range weapons would require dismantling U.S. weapons deployed in West Germany, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy, and Soviet medium-range weapons targeted on Western Europe, over a five-year period. Each side could keep 100 medium-range missiles — the United States on its territory, the Soviets on the Asian continent.

A U.S. counterproposal was made March 4 in Geneva, site of the arms control talks. It included provisions for on-site verifications. U.S. officials said they were optimistic an agreement could be reached soon after the issues of verification and short-range missiles were nailed down.

There are 316 U.S. and, by Soviet count, 243 Soviet mid-range missiles in Europe. The U.S. missiles have single warheads, the Soviet missiles three.

U.S. cruise missiles have a range of about 1,500 miles and Pershing 2s, all deployed in West Germany, 1,080 miles. The Soviet SS-20s have a 3,000-mile range.

Some Western estimates say the Soviets have 650 shorter range missiles in Europe, the SS-12s, SS-22s and SS-23s with ranges of from 300 to 600 miles.

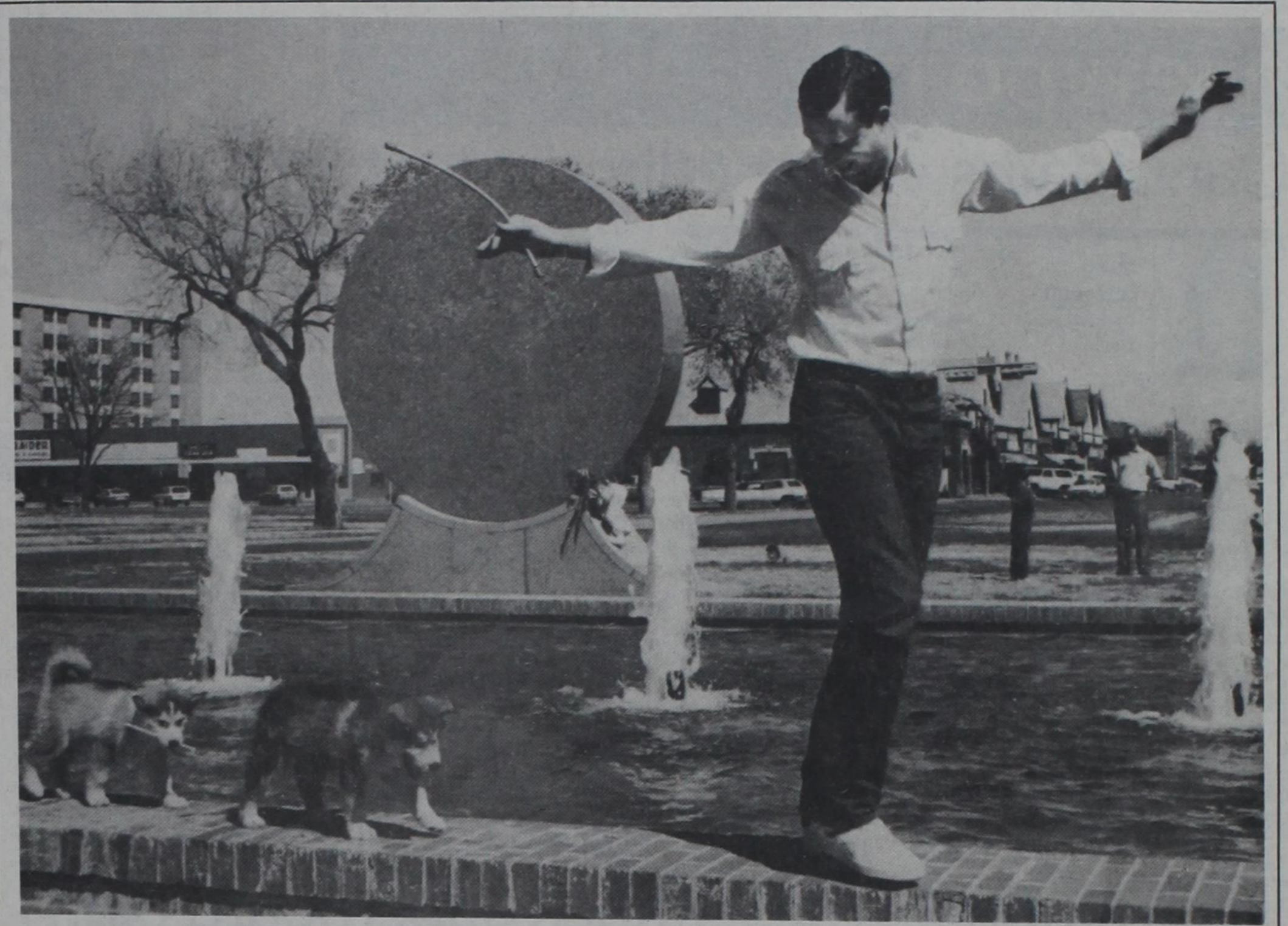
Reagan and Gorbachev reached tentative agreement on medium-range missiles at their October summit in Iceland, but the Soviets then linked a final accord to U.S. concessions on space weapons testing.

The Geneva arms talks are in recess until April 23. In the meantime, Secretary of State George Shultz is to visit Moscow April 13-16.

of 39th Street. Police said Gonzalez attempted to turn right and the unidentified vehicle ran into his car. Gonzalez told police that after the collision, the suspect's vehicle backed away. Gonzalez said the suspect's vehicle followed him as he continued to drive west on 39th Street toward his house. The suspect then struck Gonzalez's car again in the rear, according to LPD reports.

Gonzalez parked his car, Ramos got out of the car and the suspect's vehicle reportedly swerved toward him and hit him, police said.

A witness told police he was in his front yard when he saw the suspect's vehicle swerve toward Ramos. Reports indicated the witness chased the suspect's vehicle but was unable to get a license plate number.



Follow the leader

Jay Thomas, an education graduate student from Deposit, N.Y., plays with his Alaskan Malamute puppies Saturday near the

Texas Tech seal and fountains. The unnamed 6-week-old pups became masters at the game of "follow the leader."

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Peace policy fails

Aquino orders hunt for Communist rebels

By The Associated Press

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — Speaking from a bomb-damaged grandstand, President Corazon Aquino said Sunday her peace policy has failed, and she ordered the military to crush Communist rebels and rightist plotters.

"God knows I have tried," she said at graduation ceremonies at the Philippine Military Academy. "But my offers of peace and reconciliation have been met with the most bloody and insolent rejections by the left and the right."

She vowed to eliminate the foes of freedom here before leaving office, and complained that America was just giving advice instead of the aid it promised.

The government-run Philippine News Agency said the week just end-

ed was the bloodiest of the year, with 108 people killed in more than 30 politically motivated incidents.

Aquino spoke from a podium directly beneath the spot in the grandstand roof where a bomb exploded Wednesday, killing four people and wounding 30 during rehearsal for the ceremonies. The speech was broadcast nationwide from the academy in this mountain resort region 130 miles north of Manila.

"To our enemies, let me say that nothing will intimidate this president," she said to loud applause from military and government officials, foreign diplomats and hundreds of spectators.

"Death holds no fear for us, neither for the commander-in-chief nor for the soldier in the line. One nation, one armed forces, acting with the energy and direction of a single hand will smite the foe, on the left and the right,

and permanently end all threats to freedom before my term as president is over.

"This is my solemn oath," said Aquino, whose 6-year-term began in February 1986 after a mostly peaceful civilian-military revolution ousted Ferdinand Marcos as president.

In a speech later to commanders attending an academy alumni reunion, the president declared, "The answer to the terrorism of the left and the right ... is not social and economic reform but police and military action."

Since taking power, Aquino has had to confront an 18-year-old Communist insurgency and at least five coup attempts attributed to right-wing military men.

She criticized delay in delivering promised U.S. military and economic aid. "I have asked our (U.S.) military ally for the hardware to achieve these

objectives, but they have given us advice instead," she said.

U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage told a congressional panel in Washington last week the Aquino government had no master plan to defeat the Communists.

Investigators said the grandstand bomb may have been intended for the president at Sunday's ceremonies. Manila newspapers said it was possibly part of a new coup plot.

No arrests have been made, but the chief military investigator said an officer and three enlisted men were being questioned about the blast.

The Communists, who have stepped up attacks since the Feb. 8 expiration of a 60-day truce, denied any involvement in the bombing.

Security was tight. Spectators were checked out before being admitted into the sprawling, hillside campus.

ANC guerrillas reject Tutu's cease-fire proposal

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday after his first formal talks with the African National Congress that he asked the guerrilla group to consider a cease-fire but that ANC leader Oliver Tambo refused.

Tutu spoke at an airport news conference on returning to Johannesburg from two days of talks with ANC leaders at their headquarters

in Lusaka, Zambia.

The ANC, outlawed in South Africa, is the largest guerrilla organization fighting to overthrow this country's white-led government.

"I was asking them to review their own position, whether they ought to consider the renunciation of the armed struggle, in order to throw the ball back in the court of the South African government," said Tutu, the black leader of South Africa's Anglican Church and a top

opponent of apartheid.

But Tambo said in bidding farewell to Tutu at Lusaka's airport, "There is no reason why negotiations should not start without our necessarily declaring a cease-fire, least of all a unilateral one."

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, embraced Tambo before leaving the Zambian capital but said his church "still differs with the ANC over its use of violence."

Tutu also met Sunday with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. He said Kaunda suggested it might take more than one meeting "to bring the ANC to see some of the points I was trying to convey."

"It is no use pretending that the ANC will not be a part of the negotiations for a new constitution and that they are not a very significant factor in present-day South Africa," Tutu said. "To think otherwise is to have buried our head in the sand."

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- Sign language has been accepted to fulfill foreign language degree requirements at Texas Tech. For more, see the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello reviews the Santa Fe restaurant and gives the eatery good marks all around. For more, see the review on page 5.
- The Texas Tech football team begins spring practice today with a record 51 lettermen returning for the Red Raiders. For a preview of the spring workouts, see the story on page 6.

Spokesman says speedy OK of AIDS drug necessary

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A spokesman for hundreds of AIDS victims in Texas has sought help on Capitol Hill to pressure the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to speed approval of the sale of ribavirin, a drug reportedly effective in treating the disease.

Troy Stokes of Austin said in a letter to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of AIDS victims in Texas and California have for months been using ribavirin bought in Mexico on advice of their physicians.

However, he said, the Mexican connection — an informal arrangement with Mexican representatives of the drug's California manufacturer for

bulk, discount purchases of ribavirin in Mexico — was cut in February because of pressure from Mexican authorities.

"We feel that we're falling through the cracks," Stokes said. Stokes said the drug still is available in pharmacies in Mexico but no longer can be bought in large quantities or at a discount.

"In short," Stokes said in his letter to Bentsen, "what we have is hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Texans who took part in this wearisome arrangement because their doctor advised it. The doctors still advise the medication, but do not know where their patients can be supplied."

Ribavirin is an anti-viral drug found in January, after lengthy clinical trials at medical centers

throughout the United States, to be effective in slowing the progression to AIDS with minimal side effects.

Stokes was the car-pool coordinator for a Houston group that made the bulk purchases in Matamoros, Mexico for about six months before the

sales were stopped, he said.

The Houston group, in cooperation with manufacturer ICN Pharmaceuticals, Inc., "facilitated the importation of enough ribavirin via Brownsville-Matamoros each month to medicate 1,000 patients for one

month," Stokes told Bentsen.

Bentsen's office passed Stokes' letter along to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which last week assigned two investigators from the agency's Austin and San Antonio offices to question Stokes about the bulk purchases.

Stokes said he signed an affidavit drawn by the investigators saying that he had no first-hand knowledge of the details of the arrangement between groups in Houston and San Francisco and ICN for the bulk discount purchases.

John Davis, with the San Antonio office of the FDA, said the investigation was initiated only to keep Bentsen's office informed.



viewpoint

Candidates vie for editor's post



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

The course of next fall's University Daily will be determined tonight with the selection of the 1987-88 editor. The two candidates vying for the position are Managing Editor Linda Burke and News Editor Jay Miller.

The selection process is a relatively simple one. Each candidate files a written application, answering several tough questions. Some of the questions are the following.

• "Why do you want to be editor of The University Daily?"

I love to get hate mail.

• "...what improvements or changes, if any, would you make in the editorial and news content of The UD, and why?"

I would run less hard news, replac-

ing it with such highly demanded items this year as crossword puzzles, TV guides, advice columns from Dr. Ruth and unnamed liberal, out-of-touch comic strips. Who cares about Irangate, the superboard proposal and the Tech Athletic Department robbing the Student Services Fee fund?

The written applications were turned in the Thursday before spring break, giving members of the Student Publications Committee plenty of time to review the answers. The board is composed of 12 members — six faculty and six students. Contrary to popular myth, the editor is not a puppet of the administration.

The candidates will meet the board members at 5:30 p.m. today in the mass communications building at a sandwich supper, trying to be their best without dropping the lettuce out of their mouths. After the informalities are over, each candidate individually faces the 12 probing members for 15 to 20 minutes of intense questioning.

This face-to-face grilling is an appropriate screening technique because a good editor is more than a good writer. He/she also must be able to verbally communicate the daily operations of the newspaper to its readers — both those who like and dislike the student press.

After the board members have heard the lofty, idealistic goals of each candidate, they begin deliberations on who the next editor should be. After the board has made its selection, the new editor begins soliciting applications for staff members for the fall.

Students who have ideas on how to improve the newspaper should make their ideas known to the new editor before this semester is over. Once the fall newspaper is started, many of its programs cannot be changed. Whatever the outcome tonight, the new editor will strive to produce a newspaper that is truly by students for students.

Tech students must attack superboard plan



Gregg Silverman
Guest
Columnist

Due to an unforeseen oil glut, the state of Texas is under unprecedented budgetary constraints. In a scramble to save money, former Gov. Mark White commissioned a select committee to review and trim the state's already limited budget for higher education. The committee set to work, seemingly with the sole purpose of saving money, and initially arrived at a plan to tier Texas universities by their goals and missions. Texas Tech would have been placed in the second of four tiers. Opposition to this tier system prompted the committee to revise its recommendation into a plan of five regional "superboards."

We at the TTUHSC believe this plan is, in essence, a disguised tier system. Larry Temple, the chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, has stated, "The business of

education is education." However, this plan does nothing to further the quality of education in Texas and only reduces the individuality of the schools. A concerted plea to Austin is in order to stop this plan.

Under the "superboard" plan the University of Texas and Texas A&M would retain their autonomy, while Tech would be grouped in the "North Texas" region with North Texas State, Texas Women's University and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. These schools, located in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, are philosophically, regionally and educationally different from Tech. Such a grouping would grievously damage Tech's integrity, autonomy, quality and individuality.

Each institution would receive equal representation, limiting Tech to only three regents on a governing board of 12 members. The plan would reduce Tech's ability to govern itself and independently gain research funds. Because three of the four schools are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, this superboard would be too far removed and unresponsive to the unique needs of Tech. This is particularly important because the TTUHSC,

law school, business school, other graduate programs and the undergraduate colleges all are on one campus. The unique arrangement requires local management.

Under the original committee proposal, any graduate programs that were not unique to Tech would be limited to UT-Austin and A&M. Removing graduate programs would lessen status and decrease funding to many of the undergraduate programs at Tech. It would reduce the quality of both faculty and students. Active, on-site graduate programs are essential to an area as large as West Texas.

Unique solutions to problems in areas such as agriculture, law and medicine benefit all the people in the region and cannot be moved to other parts of the state. The dramatic decrease in the infant mortality rate since the medical school was established is just one example of the enormous benefits accrued by West Texas from Tech.

We have presented just a few of the many reasons why Tech stands to lose from the committee's proposals. The scarcity of population in this part of the state makes Tech an easy target for the over-represented districts



LETTERS

Rights violations

To the editor:

I am writing this in reply to Mr. Ben Finzel's letter and anyone who holds his viewpoint.

South Africa is absolutely the only civil rights violator and every other country in the world has its citizens living in harmony. The Soviet Union treats all its citizens with utter loving care and concern. Nicaragua is not really experiencing a civil war. There is not a religious war going on in the Middle East. Ireland's Catholics and

Protestants are all holding hands and going to church.

Come on, wake up! Look around you! There are all sorts of people who are discriminated against right here in the United States. Get off the bandwagon! South Africa is not the only country that violates its citizens' rights. Correct the mistakes in your country before you try to correct those of a nation of which you have little knowledge.

Gordon S. Tilney

SMU, Tech football

To the editor:

In response to the letter written by William L. Morrow, you can't believe how extremely excited I was for Texas Tech University that we can now claim to have an SMU alumnus in our midst! An SMU alumnus that is so representative of his alma mater, in that he feels college football players should be paid!

My only hope is Mr. Morrow doesn't decide to take an active interest in Tech football. Don Vanlandingham

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a generic letter that Texas Tech students who are too busy to write can use to send to their state lawmakers concerning the superboard proposal. The local representatives for Tech are Ron Givens and Nolan "Buzz" Robnett. They and all other state representatives can be reached at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769. The Lubbock state senator is John Montford. This letter can be sent to him or any other senator at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Dear

As a student at Texas Tech University, I am greatly concerned about the suggested proposals currently being considered by the Texas Select Committee on Higher Education.

I feel that the suggested regional superboard system is merely a disguised tier system. If implemented, this plan would sacrifice Texas Tech's status as a first-rate university. It would limit the university to second-rate funding, faculty and students.

Under the superboard system, Tech's autonomy would be greatly diminished. We already have lost 70 professors and have closed 200 classes due to the current budget cuts. Any further decline in Texas Tech's status would further erode the education provided to a large percentage of the state's population.

Texas Tech University has 24,000 students, a broad undergraduate curriculum, numerous graduate programs, a law school, a business school and a health sciences center on one campus. This is not a second-rate university.

As a voting constituent from your district, I strongly urge you to vote against this, or any measure that would compromise Texas Tech's first-rate image and role.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Bloom County

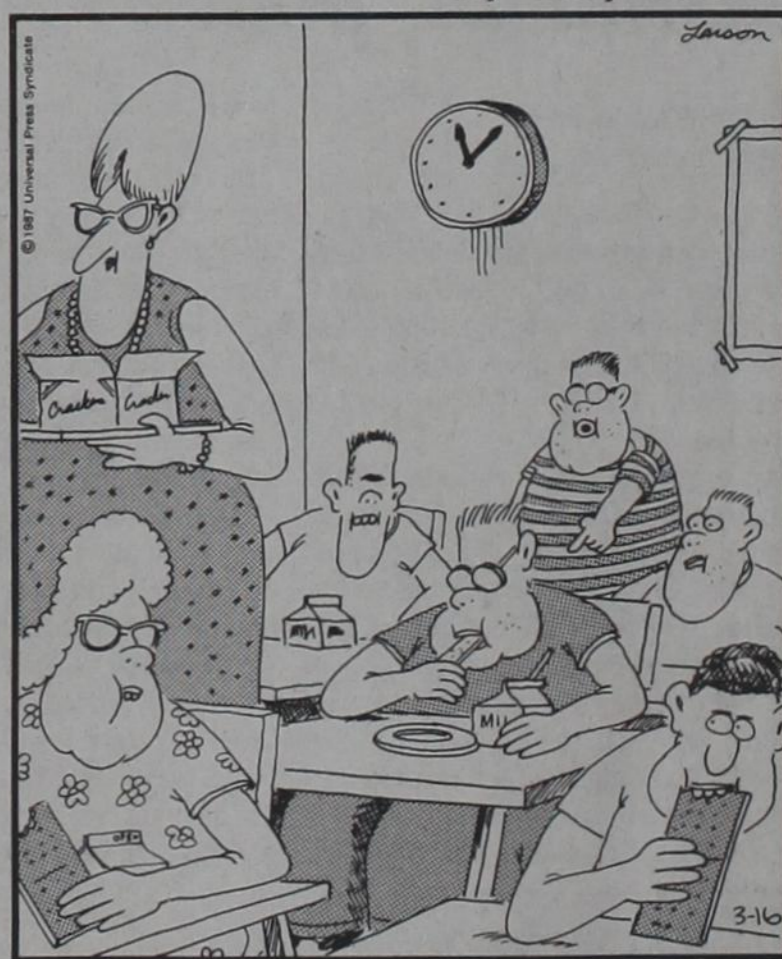


The Far Side



Dizzy Gillespie's seventh birthday party

by Gary Larson



Nov. 12, 1957: Kevin Wakefield, during snacktime, makes kindergarten history by selecting the soda cracker over the graham.

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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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Interim committee to take place of SMU's Board of Governors

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Students returning from spring break to Southern Methodist University found a new form of management in place after their Board of Trustees voted to scrap the Board of Governors.

Trevor Pearlman, student body president, said Sunday he is "excited

about the prospects of new governance."

Students will be picking up their studies with an interim executive committee replacing the Board of Governors, which Texas Gov. Bill Clements said presided over cash payments to football players.

"There was not a system of checks and balances. The new system gives a broad representation to a variety of

university constituents. I think the problems that existed before will not occur," said Pearlman, a third-year law student from South Africa.

Trustees, in their decision Friday, said they had no choice after Clements startled the state by claiming that at least half of the Board of Governors knew about improper payments to SMU football players and would phase them out gradually

instead of stopping them cold.

The interim committee is to run the university through May 8, when the SMU Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider a permanent management plan. That is expected to include a permanent executive committee of 12 voting members, with the presidents of the student body and alumni association serving as non-voting members.

The NCAA on Feb. 25 abolished football at SMU in 1987 because of a booster slush fund that paid \$61,000 to 13 players after the school was placed on its sixth probation in August 1985.

Pearlman had praise for a tentative decision to add a student to sit on the panel with full voting rights and privileges. That representative will be the student body president.

"Those are efforts and gestures

that have never existed in the past," said Pearlman.

Other students had praise for the change.

"It's much better than the way it was," said Kevin Strempeke, a member of the Student Senate.

"It will be better for us in the long run, because we just couldn't go on the way we were, the stuff coming out every week," said Strempeke.

PTL evangelist asks for people's support

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Richard Dortch, in his first Sunday sermon since succeeding evangelist Jim Bakker in the PTL pulpit, asked the often-applauding and sometimes-weeping congregation to give money "to let the world know this ministry is going to stay strong."

"We will not be defeated," Dortch said during the two-hour service at Heritage USA, now controlled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority.

"We will move forward, and we will see our God walk us through the storm," he told the congregation of 2,300.

That storm began Thursday when Bakker admitted he had been blackmailed after a sexual encounter seven years ago. He turned over his 500,000-member PTL ministry to Falwell, who leads the Moral Majority in addition to heading his own ministry.

Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL under Bakker, was elevated to PTL president and host of its television ministry.

He told the congregation Sunday that it should be thankful for Falwell's rescue of PTL. "I want to say on behalf of this church how deeply we appreciate Jerry Falwell

reaching out to us," Dortch said. His comment was greeted with a standing ovation.

Falwell, who delivered his own sermon Sunday at his ministry's headquarters in Virginia, has acknowledged that he faces problems in operating PTL, which stands for "People That Love" and "Praise The Lord."

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported that PTL officials have been seeking a loan to refinance long-term debt and to raise cash. Falwell said the loan would be for more than \$50 million; PTL documents say it would be backed with property at Heritage USA used as collateral.

The complex includes a 500-room hotel, shopping mall, cafeteria, convention center, water amusement park, offices, a school, a television studio and several real-estate developments.

Falwell's takeover came two weeks after Bakker's admission that his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, was being treated for drug dependency at a clinic near their home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Don Hardister, who described himself as Bakker's security guard, was quoted Saturday by the Los Angeles Times as saying Mrs. Bakker was at the Betty Ford Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Legislators struggle with Texas' deficit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature reaches the halfway mark of its 140-day session today embroiled over a \$1 billion budget deficit.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has asked the state attorney general whether the deficit projected for the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, can be carried over to the next biennium or whether Texas' constitutional "pay-as-you-go" provision prohibits such a move.

A ruling by Attorney General Jim Mattox that the deficit must be erased would force lawmakers to raise \$1 billion in new revenue in the remaining five months of the current two-year spending cycle.

Mattox: Clements to cause prison fines

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The governor's reluctance to allow early prison releases could bring additional court fines at a time when officials of the crowded system are in federal court attempting to show progress in carrying out reforms, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

At issue is the Prison Management Act, a law that gives the governor the authority to reduce the prison sentences for about 11,000 non-violent convicts during times of crowding within the Texas Department of Corrections.

The Texas prison system, the nation's third largest, has been operating under an open-shut cycle of being open two days and closed five. Prison doors have been closed to new inmates eight times this year because the population has exceeded 95 percent capacity.

UH research may aid Texas economy

HOUSTON (AP) — A scientific discovery by a University of Houston professor in February should bring not only a Nobel Prize but a boost for the Houston and Texas economy, a university official predicts.

When UH physicist Paul Chu astounded the world in February by raising the temperature of superconduction well beyond a point thought to be unreachable, new prestige for Texas higher education was ensured, said Roy Weinstein, dean of natural sciences at the University of Houston.

The only remaining question was who would reap the predicted huge financial benefits of the discovery, Weinstein said.

A personal benefit should be a Nobel Prize for Chu, Weinstein said.

Millionaire to give funds to Roberts on television

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A millionaire dog track owner said Sunday he'll go on television to personally give \$1.3 million to evangelist Oral Roberts, but he said the gift has nothing to do with Roberts' claim that he might die if he didn't reach a fund-raising goal.

Roberts said in March 1986 that God had given him a year to raise \$8 million for scholarships so Oral Roberts University's medical-school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

Benefactor Jerry Collins is not a follower of Roberts and said he's donating the final \$1.3 million to help the medical program, not because of the pioneer television evangelists' statements that God would "call him home" at the end of March if the fund-raising drive failed.

"The whole purpose of this is education and my interest in it," Collins told reporters Sunday before eating lunch with Roberts' son, Richard, at Orlando Country Club.

On Saturday, Collins said of Roberts, "To be sure, he doesn't have to commit hara-kiri now."

"I think he needs psychiatric treatment," Collins told The Orlando Sentinel. "He needs to relax ... and get back on the main street."

The check will be turned over today during Richard Roberts' live morning

television broadcast from Tulsa, Okla., the headquarters of the Oral Roberts Foundation and home of Oral Roberts University. Richard Roberts, who flew here to meet Collins, said his father will be on the program.

In Tulsa, Roberts, 69, went up into his prayer tower on the university campus Sunday to fast and pray. He said last week that he would be spending much time in the tower, in the center of the 500-acre campus, until the end of the month.

Roberts told his followers on Jan. 4 that God had told him his life would end at the close of March if the money were not raised. Roberts, who has denied requests for interviews, indicated in February that he believed he could die in the tower.

"I'm going to be in and out of the prayer tower praying and fasting until victory comes or God calls me home," he said in a letter to followers.

Asked what he thinks of Roberts and his activities, Collins said, "It's not my way of promoting, but..."

Collins, 79, noted that he has donated millions to other educational projects. Several years ago, he bought the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus and donated it to Florida State University. FSU sold the circus for \$2 million. Collins recently helped New College in Sarasota pay for a \$1 million library.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

etc...

Coming March 23
Dith Pran
Films
Graham Chapman
Nikolais Dance Company
Road Rallye

THE ARKADAS TURKISH FOLK ENSEMBLE



Friday, April 3rd
8:15 pm Allen Theatre

Tickets on sale at UC Ticket Booth
\$3 TTU Students/Children under 12
\$5 General Public/Door

Sponsored by UCP Cultural Exchange Committee
in conjunction with the Turkish-American
Associations of West Texas and Dallas

ROAD RALLYE

PLACE: Meet at the UC Ballroom then take a nice Sunday drive through Lubbock including parks, Lake Ransom Canyon and to near Stalin. There will be trophies given out to the winners of each segment of the course and a people's choice award will also be given. There will be a reception afterwards in the UC Ballroom for trophies to be given out.



Date: April 5th, Sunday
Time: 10am - 8pm

Registration: UC Ticket Booth
March 26th - April 5th

Texas Tech Student \$3.00
General Public \$5.00

For more info, call 742-3621 RecTravel Committee

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

NIKOLAIS
DANCE THEATRE


Friday, March 27
Texas Tech Allen Theatre
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Deaf communication gains acceptance as language requirement

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The acceptance of deaf communication as a foreign language requirement is an overdue benefit for more than 1.5 million Americans who suffer from varying degrees of hearing loss, according to Cynthia Jones, an assistant professor of speech and hearing sciences.

Of the four systems of sign language being used, three are

American sign language (ASL). The fourth is a signed English system that is not only for the hearing impaired but for anyone wanting to learn a second language, Jones said.

ASL, which has its own syntax and grammar, was adapted from French, so the grammar and word order are different from English, Jones said. She said that although signed English is used with children and is taught to parents of deaf children, ASL is used in the community.

"I think ASL is the most frequently used second language, second only to Spanish," she said.

Texas Tech implemented an undergraduate level program in American Sign Language in 1972. Other universities have just recently begun to accept ASL as a foreign language.

Two years ago, Joey Schumacher, a deaf student, asked the University of Minnesota to accept his fluency in ASL as a foreign language require-

ment. University officials denied Schumacher's request on the ground that ASL does not meet the requirements of a language.

The Scholastic Standing Committee reversed its decision in November based on Schumacher's argument that his fluency in English and ASL make him bilingual.

Jones said the difficulties that Schumacher encountered are common to all deaf people. Administrators and some educators

place deaf people in the category of native English speakers, which Jones said is ridiculous. People who are deaf at birth do not know English, she said.

Jones said that of the millions of deaf people in the United States today, more than 400,000 were deaf as children, which is the most devastating time educationally. She said the earlier deaf children are identified, the better they respond to learning techniques.

Each year, regional athletic events are sponsored for the more than 150 hearing impaired children in Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland and Odessa.

Tech service organizations are participating in the hearing impaired olympics which will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 11 in the Tech women's gymnasium.

The event will be open to the public. Students interested in participating can call Cynthia Jones at 742-3908.

Summer courses offered by continuing education

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Area residents who want to learn how to scuba dive, ride a motorcycle, work with computers or learn about financial planning can find courses in those subjects and more through summer courses in the Division of Continuing Education.

Michael Mezack, director of continuing education, said the emphasis this summer will be on courses aimed at developing skills for the business world. "When people go out looking for a job, they need a marketable skill," he said.

Mezack said the department asked area employers what types of skills they expect of potential employees and developed the curriculum from those observations.

Many of the courses aimed at developing skills will be sequenced, he said, so students can take blocks of courses and receive a business certificate.

The business certificate program will include courses such as business law, management, bookkeeping, practical math and financial planning, as well as computer classes using MS-DOS and Lotus.

Students preparing to take the LSAT, GMAT, GRE or NCARB can save money on review courses through the department, which uses most of the same review material as more expensive review operations, Mezack said. The reviews are well-developed because the department



has been offering them for a long time, he said.

The review courses normally run for an entire summer session but can be compressed into a smaller time frame for students who cannot take the entire eight- to 10-week course, he said.

The department also will offer personal finance courses aimed at providing general knowledge to people who want to organize and invest their money.

Personal enrichment courses offered this summer will range from beginning guitar and motorcycle riding to courses on how to deal with older parents.

Mezack said the course called "As Parents Grow Older" will help people with the increasing problem of dependent parents. The over-65 population is increasing steadily, he said, and when people reach middle age they often are forced to become "parents" to their own parents who are living longer.

Registration for continuing education courses will begin in mid-May and continue throughout the summer.

Business Club's rodeo rides into Lubbock

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech rodeo enthusiasts will have an opportunity to participate in one of the top 25 rodeos in the country when the 45th Annual American Business Club Rodeo comes to town April 2-4 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The annual event is sponsored by the local ABC chapter and attracts about 400 cowboys from around the country, said Ralph Quest Jr., this year's rodeo chairman.

Local participants are encouraged to register Tuesday for any of the slated contests, except national and specialty acts, at a sign-up booth in South Plains Mall, Quest said. All participants will be allowed to perform during "slack time" at 8 a.m. April 2-3. Participants will be chosen from slack time to perform in front of the audience during the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Quest said this year's rodeo will be bigger and better than ever. During the past 45 years, the ABC Rodeo, which once took place in the

Jones Stadium parking lot, has grown into one of the largest rodeos in this part of the country, he said.

The newest addition to the rodeo, the Wrangler bullfighting competition, pits man against bull as the participants see how close they can get to an angry bull and try to escape its attacks without getting injured. The participants are defenseless and will be competing for more than \$400,000 in cash prizes, Quest said.

Thursday, April 2, will be Texas Tech Student Night. All students

will receive a discount price on admission to the rodeo. "We invite all students to come out," Quest said.

Much hard work goes into preparing for the ABC Rodeo, Quest said. Finding sponsors, printing ads, finding and caring for the animals used during the rodeo and signing up national acts to perform all are part of the preparation process.

All money raised during the event will be donated to the Lubbock Boys Club.

Plasticizer research

Medical plastics found harmful

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

The plastic tubes and bags used in most hospitals and doctors offices have been found to cause considerable damage to patients with failing kidneys, said Dr. Sandra Sabatini, a professor of internal medicine and physiology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Sabatini said the organic compounds, known as plasticizers, used to provide flexibility to the plastics used in intravenous bags, tubing and dialysis machines have been found to cause peritoneal sclerosis in patients with kidney dysfunction.

"Peritoneal sclerosis is the thickening of the peritoneal membrane,

which reduces the capacity of the membrane to pass water and electrolytes back and forth," she said.

Sabatini and other researchers worked with doctors in Venice, Italy, for two years to determine the relationship between the plastics and problems that arose when patients were on dialysis for an extended period of time. Research revealed that three plasticizers were detrimental to the peritoneal membrane of the abdomen, she said.

The research was conducted on rats with kidney failure and on toad bladders. The researchers' hypothesis — that accumulated compounds in the peritoneal membrane caused the cells to thicken — was verified by the experiments, she said.

The three plasticizers used in the tubing have been found to have varying degrees of toxicity. Each plasticizer is used in different proportions in each country, she said.

"The compounds vary in their toxic qualities. The ones used in the U.S. are less toxic than those used in Italy," Sabatini said.

People who have normal kidney function are not at risk of developing the sclerosis because their kidneys will work to wash the harmful compounds out of the body, she said.

Sabatini's research has been printed in several journals and discussed at meetings of kidney specialists in an effort to inform the medical profession of the possible complications, she said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

POMPON SQUAD
Application forms for the 1987-88 Pompon Squad will be due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Organization Services office in the University Center. For more information, call Andy Kean at 742-3621.

REVIEW SESSION
The EIT Review Session will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. For more information, call Glenn Kloos at 747-1212.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Prospective members of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Holden Hall. For more information, call Gail Davidson at 742-6455.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Huie at 792-5976.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN
The Environmental Design group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 222 home economics building. For more information, call Terrie Schorr at 794-9592.

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Spring break deaths up this year

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As thousands of college students headed south for spring break last week, expectations of good times turned to tragedy with numerous highway accidents resulting in several deaths.

According to reports in *The Dallas Morning News*, law officers said a total of seven people, all but one college students, died on State Highway 48 between South Padre Island and Brownsville last week en route to Matamoros, Mexico.

Last year, only one college student died on the road during spring break, and law officers are blaming the increase in highway accidents this year on alcohol.

Students under the legal drinking age of 21 can purchase alcohol with

little difficulty in Mexico, where the drinking age is 18. Besides the younger drinking age, many students opted to drive across the border to stock up on alcohol, where the price of a case of Corona beer is a fraction of what it costs in the states.

When Texas' drinking age was 19, a considerably smaller number of partiers made a mad dash to the border to buy booze. A contributing factor to the numerous highway accidents, students under 21 recently have been venturing to the foreign land to both purchase and consume alcohol.

The latest figures indicate that eight students were arrested last week in Matamoros for various offenses, mainly public intoxication and smoking marijuana in public. Other cases of fun-turned-sour included bar-room brawls, fights over hotel accommodations and traffic accidents on

the island. Because of the increase in the number of public offenses by visiting students, officials in Mexico have raised public intoxication fines from \$10 to \$40. The stiffest penalty for being convicted of smoking marijuana in Mexico is four years in prison.

With a 20 percent increase over past years in the number of collegians flocking to the island throughout the designated spring break weeks for colleges and universities across the country, island officials are expecting a total of 300,000 students to visit the coastal area.

While hotel managers used to worry with filling rooms, they suddenly are finding that they do not have enough space to accommodate all those who need a place to stay.

Rooms designed to accommodate

two to four people have been housing as many as 12 to 18 people a night in past weeks.

Mike England, manager of the Hilton Resort on South Padre Island, said last week the hotel was completely booked, filling the maximum occupancy of 273 rooms. He said students were kicked out of rooms for having too many people and for rowdy and destructive behavior.

"We were sold out all week and continually were having to ask people to leave for disruptive behavior," England said.

Because of the high number of disputes and accidents, island security has been dramatically tightened, and policemen are working no less than 10-hour shifts.

Actor Preston dies Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Friends and fellow performers remembered Robert Preston as a dedicated actor who charmed his way into the public's heart as the fast-talking con man of "The Music Man" but was equally memorable as the bon vivant of "Victor-Victoria."

Preston, 68, died of lung cancer Saturday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"As a human being he was ... so un-Hollywood," said Shirley Jones, who is enshrined in film history as Marion the librarian, the sweetheart of Preston's Professor Harold Hill in the 1962 film "The Music Man."

"I know he just adored his wife," Jones said. "He was not hungry for publicity; he liked his privacy."

"He was never involved in the Hollywood party scene; he just wanted to come and do his work and go home."

"My wife, Catherine Craig, used to be an actress, and a good one," Preston told an interviewer in 1965. "She submerged her career to her marriage."

"In marriage someone has to be a giver and someone a taker," he said. "I am a taker who married a giver."

President and Mrs. Reagan said in a statement issued Saturday night, "We have known him for a great many years. He was a friend who will be missed and we extend our deepest sympathy to his family."

In recent years, Preston had appeared in such films as "Victor, Victoria," "S.O.B." and "The Last Starfighter." In "Victor, Victoria," he played an aging homosexual song-and-dance man.

Santa Fe offers authentic atmosphere

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Santa Fe Restaurant and Bar at Fourth Street and Avenue Q features reasonably priced and tasty traditional Mexican food and favorite Texas dishes.

The menu is varied, including home-cooked dishes such as chicken fried steak, steaks and burgers along with the Mexican food that the restaurant is known for.

Mexican specialties include chile rellenos, taco salad and fajitas. Santa Fe also has a variety of dinner combinations such as Mexican entrees offering enchiladas and tacos and traditional sides such as rice and refried beans.

Most dinners range in price from \$5 to \$8. The most expensive dinner on the menu is the Steak Tampiqueno at \$10.95. The dinner includes an 8-ounce filet mignon, cheese enchiladas, rice and refried beans.

On the American side of the menu, a steak-plate also is priced



at \$10.95. This dinner consists of a 16- to 20-ounce steak, salad, french fries and bread.

Santa Fe offers a Saturday and Sunday morning brunch, featuring six egg entrees that range in price from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Also included is a Breakfast Taco Tray for Two priced at \$7.95. These are "make your own" breakfast tacos with enough eggs, potatoes, hot sauce, bacon and other breakfast fixings for two, to be rolled in flour tortillas.

Service at the restaurant is quick. The crowd for Sunday lunch was not overwhelming, but the restaurant was almost full. Still, food arrived in under five minutes. Servings are ample in addition

to being reasonably priced. The chicken enchilada plate included three enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes. The enchiladas were tasty and free of grease, often a drawback of Mexican food. They contained chunks of white meat, real chicken, not the unidentifiable mush sometimes found inside enchiladas.

The design of the restaurant reflects the spirit of Santa Fe. The exterior of the building looks like adobe, and the interior is open and airy, reminiscent of the Mexican-style buildings of Santa Fe.

Indian-style prints and hangings adorn the walls, while the tiled floor and wooden columns also reflect the spirit of the Southwest.

Santa Fe Restaurant and Bar features a reasonably priced menu of both Mexican and American dinners. While the food is not particularly outstanding, it is tasty and filling. *The University Daily* rates it as Good.

The UD's restaurant rating system, considering food quality, atmosphere and prices: Excellent, Good, Fair and Bad.

Los Lobos hardly rate outlaw status

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The press billed the rock band from East Los Angeles as "wetbacks" who must constantly look over their shoulders for the U.S. immigration agent.

The raucous show Los Lobos gave here to kick off its European tour left no doubts about the quintet's status as one of the most exciting bands currently on the rock scene.

However, the members of the group — all of whom are in their mid-30s — hardly rate the outlaw status the Spanish press gave them.

"None of us are wetbacks," said bassist Conrad Lorenzo. "We are second-generation Americans. Only (guitarist and frontman) Cesar Rosas was born in Mexico and immigrated, but he arrived legally in Los Angeles with his parents at age 6."

Despite the confusion, the 1,200 fans on hand at Madrid's Astoria Club reveled in Los Lobos' stunning mastery of American pop styles: rock, blues, country and western, soul, rhythm and blues, ballads, rockabilly and Tex-Mex waltzes.

"It's the combination of all these things that makes what we do interesting," drummer Luis Perez said.

Although Los Lobos — which means "the wolves" —

started out as a copy band of Top 40 hits in 1974, it slowly began to define itself through American and Mexican folk music. Its greatest influence has been country and western.

The group's European tour comes as its second LP, "By the Light of the Moon," has begun to shoot up the U.S. music charts. It is a record that combines personal vignettes of American life with a country-rock sound.

The tour will take Los Lobos to France, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England.

Los Lobos first attracted national attention in 1983 when their accordion-laced Mexican love ballad, "Anselma," won a Grammy award. Their 1984 LP, "How Will the Wolf Survive?," brought them critical acclaim and a national following.

They also won respect for their insightful lyrics on the trials and tribulations of working-class Mexican-Americans in their hometown of East Los Angeles struggling to maintain a foothold in the land of the American dream.

A recent *Rolling Stone* music critics poll named them band of the year along with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

Chief songwriter David Hidalgo, the group's lead guitarist, said the band "loves all the music — border music — played from southern California to South Texas."

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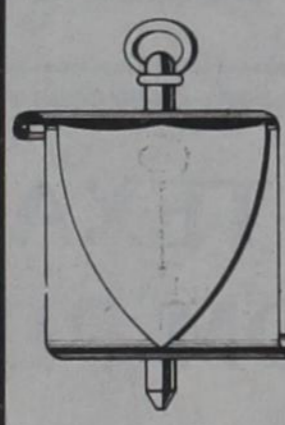
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Dykes heads up first Tech spring training

By KENT BEST Sports Editor

With today's official start of football spring training...



Dykes

spring game April 11.

For Dykes, who replaced David McWilliams before Tech's Independence Bowl game...

"We are going into the spring with the idea that we will be much better at the end than we are at the beginning."

One thing Dykes is not willing to do, however, is change an offensive philosophy that produced 4,008 yards last season.

"We still will run out of the I-

formation on offense and line up in a 4-3 on defense," Dykes said.

Dykes will have nine starters, including the entire starting backfield, back from a high-octane offense that ranked third in total offense in the Southwest Conference last year.

Also returning are running backs James Gray, Ervin Farris and Isaac Garnett. Gray, only a sophomore, was the SWC's Offensive Newcomer of the Year...

end Wayne Walker (38 receptions, 717 yards, six TDs) is an all-conference performer...

Thurman, who does double duty as a punt returner, was ranked fifth nationally in punt return average last year with 13.5 yards per attempt.

Defensively, Dykes welcomes back six regulars, including senior linebacker Michael Johnson...

Johnson, a second-team All-SWC performer a year ago, was Tech's second-leading tackler with 149 last season.

Raiders play comeback role, capture two games from UH

HOUSTON (Special) — For the second day in a row, Texas Tech came from behind Saturday to top the Houston Cougars...

Tech, which rallied to defeat Houston 8-5 Friday, dropped the first game of Saturday's twin bill 3-2 before coming from behind to win the nightcap 9-8 in 10 innings.

The Raiders, 13-11 overall, improved to 3-3 in SWC play. Houston, playing its first conference series, fell to 20-11-1 and 1-2.

Tech's Dan Spencer stroked a game-tying RBI single in the ninth inning of Friday's game, and reliever Kurt Shipley, 3-0, retired all five batters he faced...

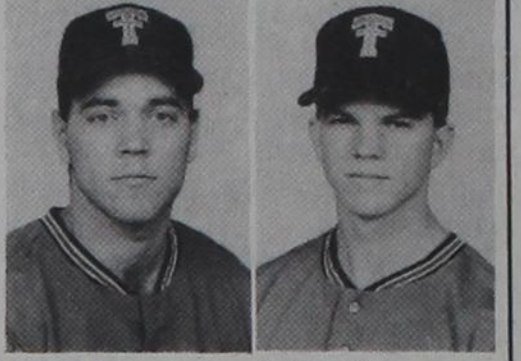
In the opener Saturday, Tech was handcuffed on three hits by Houston starter Kyle Atkinson...

The Raiders forged a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Stacy Ragan...

The Raiders' cold bats carried over into the nightcap. A four-run fifth inning helped the Cougars to a 5-1 lead...

The Cougars used four pitchers in the inning as Tech tied the game on a Mike Humphreys' RBI single...

Lance's bases-loaded walk and a two-run single from Scott Drury.



Shipley

Houston reliever Frank Isbell balked home pinch-runner Scott Fricks...

Houston rallied to tie the game 7-7 in the bottom of the inning...

On Friday, Tech starter Mike Beiras was rocked for four runs in the first two innings...

Beiras settled down, however, and the Raiders drew even on a two-run home run from Ragan...

Ragan's blast was his eighth of the season, while Hernandez notched his fourth.

But the Cougars regained the lead when pinch-hitter Scott Sowers cracked a two-out homer off Beiras...

Tech rallied to tie the game with two out in the ninth inning on an RBI single from Spencer...

Second baseman Kevin Lowery slugged his fifth homer of the season in the 10th inning...

Arkansas-Little Rock heads NIT survivors

By The Associated Press

Mike Newell, basketball coach at Arkansas-Little Rock, was a little guarded in his optimism.

The Trojans, 26-9, defeated California 80-73 to advance to Tuesday night's semifinal round of the National Invitation Tournament against La Salle, 19-12.

The winners will meet in the NIT championship game Thursday night.

In Saturday's victory at Pine Bluff, Ark., Arkansas-Little Rock guards

Juric Brown, a reserve, and Paul Springer carried much of the load as the Trojans pulled out to a 14-point lead with about 10 minutes left.

"If our two guards play like that, we'll be tough in New York," Newell said.

In the other games, La Salle downed Illinois State 70-50 at Philadelphia, Southern Miss defeated Vanderbilt 95-88 at Nashville, Tenn., and Nebraska beat Washington 81-76 at Lincoln, Neb.

Brown, averaging 8.8 points per game, came off the bench to score 27 points in 35 minutes...

a sophomore, made all 11 of his points

in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Brown made 8 of 11 from the field, including 3 of 4 3-point attempts, and he was 8 of 8 from the foul line.

La Salle 70, Illinois St. 50 Freshman Lionel Simmons scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, leading La Salle over Illinois State, which could get no closer than 11 points in the final 10 minutes.

S. Miss 95, Vanderbilt 88 Southern Miss blew most of a 56-36 lead, then went on a 14-4 run midway through the second half...

Randolph Keys scored 26 points, and Casey Fisher and John White had 21 each for the Golden

Eagles. Vanderbilt outscored Southern Miss 24-6 at the start of the second half, tying the score at 60, but Southern Miss took the lead for good, 65-62, on a 3-point goal by Fisher.

Nebraska 81, Washington 76 Nebraska went ahead to stay, 75-73, on a 3-point goal by Brian Carr, and Henry Buchanan followed with a pair of free throws to turn back Washington.

The Huskies rallied from a 57-44 deficit midway through the second half to go ahead 73-72. Carr had seven points in the final minute of play.

Carr and Derrick Vick scored 17 points apiece for Nebraska.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech loses four of five on California road trip

Spring break in California provided the Texas Tech men's tennis players with good weather, but their game wasn't on the same level as the Raiders managed only one win in five tries.

Tech dropped four straight matches against San Diego State, Yale, Princeton and Indiana before coming back Friday to down Cal State-Fullerton.

Tech, 9-14, was blasted by San Diego State 8-1 March 15 on the Aztecs' home courts. Tech fared

better against Yale March 16 but lost a close match, 5-4, in action at the University of San Diego. On Tuesday, the Raiders fell 7-2

TENNIS

to Princeton at Newport Beach Club in Newport Beach, Calif. Tech's winless drought continued Wednesday as Indiana pummeled the Raiders 8-1 on the University of California-Irvine courts. Behind the play of their top five

singles players, Tech beat Cal State-Fullerton 5-1 Friday on the Titans' courts.

Tech Coach Ron Damron was pleased with the play of Dick Bosse despite the four losses. "Bosse played really well," Damron said. "And our No. 1 doubles team played pretty well."

Damron said he is seeking more consistency from the bottom of the Raiders' lineup.

Women golfers place ninth at NTSU tourney

DENTON (Special) — Texas Tech's Lisa Beck shot a two-round total of 161 Thursday and Friday to lead the Red Raider women's golf team to a ninth-place finish at the Lady Eagle Invitational Tournament hosted by North Texas State University.

The NTSU "A" team won the tournament by carding a 612. Georgia Hernandez of NTSU took individual medalist honors, firing a

two-day total 148. Tech shot 330 and 338 first- and second-round scores, respectively for a total of 668. Amy McDougall

GOLF

fired a two-round 168, while Mona Jennings carded a 169.

Four other Southwest Conference schools participated in the tourney, with TCU and SMU capturing se-

cond and third place respectively. Texas A&M tied Mississippi State for sixth in the 13-team tournament.

"We played about the way we've been playing," Tech Coach Jay McClure said. "We had windy conditions and a very difficult course to deal with. But everyone played on the same course; we just didn't play as well as a lot of other teams."

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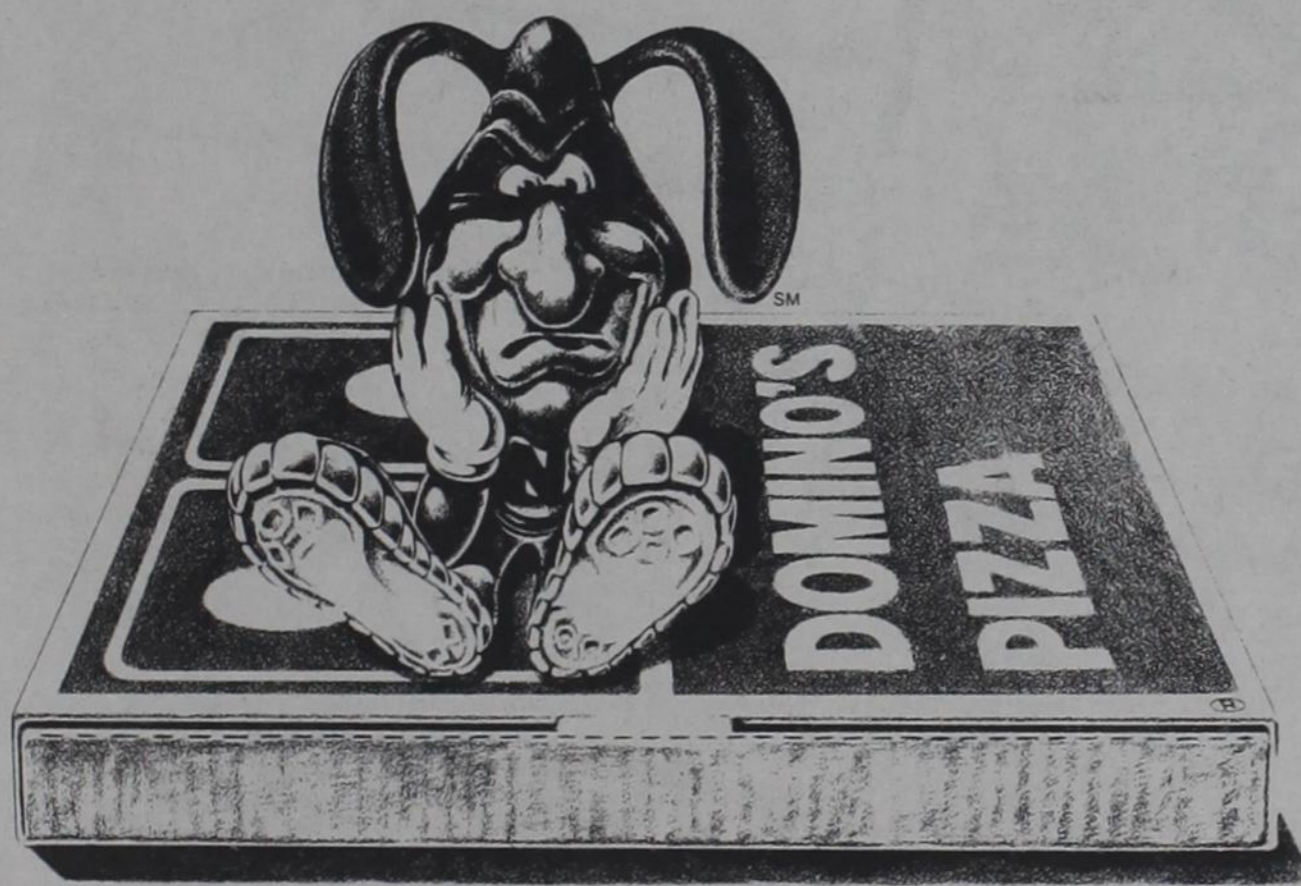
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Aguirre: I will apologize

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre, who was shoved by teammate Derek Harper and called a quitter and a coward by Dallas Coach Dick Motta after being ejected from the Mavericks' NBA game Saturday night with Detroit, was contrite later.

"I think an apology is needed," Aguirre said after the game, which went to the final seconds before Dallas pulled out a 122-118 victory. "At the earliest convenience, I will apologize to Coach Motta and the team for getting kicked out of such an important game," Aguirre

said.

Aguirre had 11 points on 4-of-14 shooting at the time of his ejection, and Dallas had a nine-point lead. Detroit closed to within 67-62 by halftime.

The game was a physical one, and referee Jack Nies had to officiate the game by himself.

Nies ejected Aguirre 20 seconds before halftime after Aguirre complained he was being roughed up without fouls being called.

When Aguirre walked by the Mavericks' bench, Motta, kneeling on the sidelines, told Aguirre to stay calm. Aguirre responded by arguing more.

Rebs, Indiana upend upset bids

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio, both mired in deep shooting slumps, hit seven 3-point shots during a second-half surge Sunday as No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas stormed back from a 19-point deficit to beat Iowa 84-81 and advance to the NCAA Final Four.

Sixth-ranked Iowa had a chance to tie the score, but Kevin Gamble, who threw away a pass with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-foot shot as time ran out.

The victory sends UNLV into a Saturday matchup against Indiana in New Orleans and gave the Runnin' Rebels a 37-1 mark, tying the record for most wins in a season set last year by Duke.

In the Midwest Regional final, Indiana made up a 12-point second-half deficit to turn back 10th-seeded LSU, 77-76. The Hoosiers got the game-



Indiana (28-4) vs. UNLV (37-1)

Syracuse (30-6) vs. Providence (25-8)

winning basket with seven seconds left on a tip-in by Ricky Calloway.

UNLV rallied from way behind on the strength of the 3-point shot to shock an Iowa team that held a comfortable 58-42 halftime lead.

The charge was led by Banks and Paddio, who hit only one of 11 combined 3-point tries in the first half. As a

team, UNLV made just 3-of-14 3-point attempts in the first half.

With UNLV trailing 62-44 early in the second half, Banks hit a 3-point shot and the Runnin' Rebels were on their way.

After the two teams traded baskets, Paddio, who had missed his first six 3-pointers, hit his first of four.

Suddenly, UNLV was within seven points, trailing 66-59. Paddio then hit three straight 3-pointers to give UNLV a lead at 10:07 of the second half, and the Rebels never trailed again. Banks capped a 27-4 run by the Runnin' Rebels with another 3-pointer with 8:26 remaining to make it 71-66.

Iowa refused to fold, however, moving to within 82-78 on a basket by guard B.J. Armstrong with 2:05 remaining. The two teams then exchanged steals before Banks missed a free throw, and Iowa got the ball with about a minute left.

Gamble hit a 3-point shot with 33 seconds left to pull within 82-81 and Iowa used its zone press to keep UNLV from reaching the half-court line within the required 10 seconds, forcing a turnover.

Gamble, on what appeared to be a designed play to 7-foot Brad Lohaus inside, hit the backboard with his pass, giving UNLV the ball with 14 seconds left.

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