

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 27, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 112 10 pages

School children quiz Reagan on Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — President Reagan said Thursday that trading arms to Iran for hostages was "a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper" and was likely to encourage more hostage-taking in the Middle East.

Reagan, trying to escape the sting of the Iran-Contra affair with a trip to this central Missouri city of 65,000, was confronted anew by the issue on his first journey out of Washington this year.

In his remarks, he rendered his harshest verdict yet about the arms sales arrangement carried out under his approval.

On a trip intended to focus attention on his campaign for quality education, Reagan collided with the Iran

issue in a question from 11-year-old Heather Watson in a sixth-grade civics class.

Recounting the history of his controversial policy, Reagan said his initiative began as an attempt to establish contacts with friendly elements in Iran and that when the Iranians asked for arms, he asked for help in winning the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"And I'm afraid it wasn't carried out the way we had thought it would be," he said, speaking to about two dozen youngsters listening attentively at their desks.

"It sort of settled down to just trading arms for hostages, and that's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper," he said.

"If you do it, then the kidnapper is just encouraged to kidnap someone else."

In his news conference last week, Reagan said it is wrong to do business with kidnapers and that "there is no way that you can discuss ransom or do them any favor which makes taking hostages profitable."

"But suddenly, an opportunity to get into a conversation with a third party, and you find that that third party maybe can do something you can't do, that they can have an influence on these people over here, these kidnapers, and get your people free — I did not see that as trading anything with the kidnapers," he said in the news conference.

The president said Thursday he did not know the fate of the people in Iran who had been dealing with the United States.

"I still think the idea was right," Reagan said. However, noting that it went awry, he added, "I won't

make that mistake again."

The young girl was the only questioner Reagan called on during a visit to Fairview Elementary School. It was not clear that her question was about Iran. She had told Reagan that all the recent publicity would "drive me out of my mind" and asked "what it was that made it worthwhile to you."

His trip to Columbia, the scheduling of other trips out of Washington and a veto battle over a big highway bill all are part of a broad campaign to demonstrate that the president is in control and not damaged irreparably by the Iran-Contra affair.

In contrast with his virtual isolation from reporters over the past four months, Reagan went out of his way to talk Thursday.

Tech employees face indictments for theft

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech employees, charged March 10 with third degree theft, will appear before a Lubbock grand jury April 6.

Elias S. Garcia of 1313 23rd St. and Emelio Sanchez Garcia of 4912 Sixth St. are accused of printing and selling counterfeit tickets for a Feb. 22 Lubbock Lions Club all-day pancake event conducted annually to raise money for charity.

Both suspects are employed by the Tech Press, said Dilford Carter, director of Tech Press.

An employee who witnessed another employee cutting the tickets Feb. 20 prompted press manager Ray Blumer and Carter to question the employees involved.

Carter suspended the employees despite claims that the tickets were only cut at Tech Press and not printed on the premises. They later admitted that the tickets had been printed at Tech Press.

Buzz Huffaker of Thatcher Printing at 1106 Main St. said Carter told him Feb. 21 that counterfeit tickets had been cut. Thatcher Printing was hired by the Lions Club to print the tickets for the fund-raiser.

Ken Gilmore, president of Lubbock Lions Club, worked the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum door the day of the breakfast to look for the tickets. The Lions Club honored the counterfeit tickets but requested names, addresses, telephone numbers and the names of who sold the tickets.

Lubbock police arrested the two employees after Gilmore turned in the list of names and 279 counterfeit tickets the following day.

Carter suspended three employees and demoted another from a supervisory position for lying about the incident. The suspended employees confessed two days later and were allowed to return to work.

Although employees engaging in

such activity are subject to disciplinary action or dismissal under clauses of the state constitution, Carter said he plans to take no other action against the employees.

"These are good productive employees," Carter said. "Oh, they just thought it would be fun, I suppose, to make tickets and sell them at the pancake breakfast."

He said that because Tech Press was instrumental in charges being filed, he does not think the university should press additional charges against the employees.

"Tickets were supposedly sold at the Copper Caboose, Texas Instruments and even from door-to-door, and if that's the case they didn't all come from here," Carter said.

After examining the counterfeit tickets, Huffaker said he thinks all the tickets were printed at the same place.

"These employees were just sitting around and thought, 'Hey, we could print our own tickets for the breakfast and it wouldn't cost us anything. We could eat pancakes free,'" Carter said.

"The state has recovered any loss that may have occurred. Anyway, that loss is minor compared to what every other employee of this university steals every day."

Carter said lost pay was enough punishment for the employees. He said that if the university punished the employees for misusing state equipment, then Tech also would have to press charges against every employee who took a pen home or made a personal phone call at work.

"These are not criminals," he said. "They are really good folks. One of them is even the treasurer of his church. They have paid their debt to the Lions Club, Tech Press and the university."

"No one ever would have known if we hadn't told them. We felt it was the fair thing to do. Now it's time to get on with business and let these guys get to work."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

A lasting memento

Wade Giddens, a senior architecture and civil engineering major and president of Mortar Board, and Phyllis Dunn, a senior accounting major and chaplain of Mortar Board, plant a tree outside Holden Hall Thursday on behalf of the campus organization to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. constitution.

Regents discuss need to up faculty salaries

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Citing a need for improved faculty salaries and lowered medical student costs as main concerns, the Texas Tech Board of Regents opened its quarterly meeting Thursday with committee meetings.

Donald Haragan, Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, opened discussion by pointing out growing problems connected with low faculty salaries, which he said results in understaffing.

"We have a 30 percent rise this year in applications from high school seniors. That's good for growth, but it could create major problems," he said.

As an example of the possible problem, Haragan cited the cancellation of 214 sections this semester because of a net loss of 56 faculty members.

During questioning from the board, Haragan said boosting graduate programs at Tech would be one of the better ways to stop the downward spin.

"If we can have a higher retention rate of undergraduate students, the (Texas College and University System) Coordinating Board will fund us at a higher rate," he said.

Haragan said a larger graduate program would result in more research proposals from outside firms.

The board was presented a report by Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice president for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Mitemeyer outlined the costs per medical student per year.

"Right now, we are one of the most expensive schools in the state. It costs just over \$71,000 per student," he said.

Mitemeyer said, however, the numbers do not illustrate the reasons behind the costs. He said the TTUHSC is more expensive because of the four campuses it operates. The fixed costs

of running and maintaining those campuses raises the price tag of a Tech medical education.

Mitemeyer said the problem boils down to the mission of the school.

"We are here to train doctors for West Texas because previous efforts to bring doctors here have failed. We are trying to solve that problem," he said. "Our cost is high because we serve 48 percent of the state. It's like a Catch-22."

He said the only solution is to increase grants and gifts, and he predicted that it can be done over time.

"It will take a few years, but already we've seen our cost per student go from \$106,450 to \$71,268 in only seven years, so I feel we're on the right track," he said.

In other business, the board considered awarding a long distance phone contract to U.S. Sprint. Tech now uses AT&T, but Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the switch could save the university \$80,000 a year in long distance charges.

Regents also considered approval of a land lease agreement between Tech and a Garza County land owner. The lease would provide 2,000 acres for range and wildlife experiments by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Eight construction contracts were discussed, including two that would allocate almost \$3 million for renovation and repair to the Tech Physical Plant and the Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1. Tentative approval was given to all eight of the improvement projects.

The board will continue committee deliberations at 8:45 a.m. today in the board suite of the administration building. The regular session will convene at 10 a.m. today.

Senate lacks quorum for budget talks; mayor speaks

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Low attendance forced the Texas Tech Student Senate to postpone Thursday night's scheduled meeting to 8 p.m. Sunday for lack of a quorum.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, scheduled to appear before the senate, addressed those members present during the meeting. McMinn spoke to senate members on the importance of consistency and determination within the business and political world.

He said students need to build up a certain amount of "mad money," a

type of personal reserve fund for emergencies, if they are to succeed in the business field.

The senate will be discussing a bill during the Sunday night meeting that would allocate more than \$108,000 to 107 campus organizations. Hop Sullivan, chairman of the budget and finance committee, said 115 organizations were scheduled for interviews with his committee but that only 109 actually met with committee members. All allocations included in the bill must meet senate approval.

In the senate bill, 14 organizations tentatively have been allocated more than \$1,500 each. The highest propos-

ed allocation of \$5,200 was given to forensics.

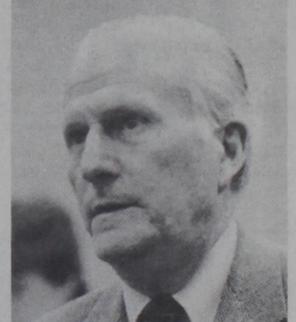
The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow tentatively have been allocated \$1,500. The Agricultural Economics Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Association of Biologists each are scheduled to receive \$1,600.

The sum of \$2,000 was recommended by the senate committee for allocation to the Engineering Student Council, and \$2,400 is the proposed allocation to the Tech Finance Association. The Homecoming Coordinating Committee could receive \$1,600, and the

Home Economics Council for Awareness Week committee was allocated \$2,100 during budget committee hearings.

The Honors Council is scheduled to receive \$2,100, and the horse judging team tentatively was granted \$2,500. A total of \$2,400 is to be considered for the livestock judging team, and \$1,800 is the proposed allocation for the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

The sum of \$2,500 is proposed for allocation to the meat judging team, and \$2,400 could be allocated to the Society of Petroleum Engineers.



'Peck' McMinn

Council votes to transfer project funds

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday morning to relieve the Board of City Development of liability for \$72,000 designated for the superconducting supercollider project bid.

Councilwoman Joan Baker moved to use funds originally earmarked for curb and gutter repair on east 50th Street for the bid project. Baker's motion specified that the council would assume no liability for the money, despite removal of the BCD's liability

for the funds.

The measure included a provision to ask the Texas Highway Department to pay for the curb and gutter repair expenses used for the supercollider project.

In other business, the council voted 6-1 in favor of conducting a public hearing to consider amendments to the zoning ordinance concerning parking setback from the street and sign and vision clearance provisions. The hearing will be intended to assist in the city council's consideration of related ordinances.

Councilman Bob Nash voted

against the measure, saying the ordinances to be considered will have a negative impact on business in Lubbock.

Baker said the hearing will serve to provide the council with necessary information on the subject and gauge public sentiment on the issues.

The council voted unanimously to abandon and close a five-foot utility easement and a transformer pad easement in the Lakeridge Country Club Addition.

The council also voted unanimously to schedule public hearings on four requests for zoning changes.

Goodin appoints Hudson interim mass comm head

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Jerry Hudson, an associate professor of telecommunications, was named interim chairperson of the Texas Tech mass communications department Thursday by J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hudson assumes the post vacated by Billy Ross, who resigned from the position Feb. 28. Ross told The University Daily in a March 2 article the main reason for his resignation was a lack of support from the administration and faculty.

Goodin said Hudson will assume the interim post June 1. He said a nationwide search for a permanent chairperson will be conducted soon but that he was unsure when the search will begin.

Hudson obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at West Texas State University. He was graduated from North Texas State University with his doctoral degree in 1980.

Hudson was out of town Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech's director of the Center for Energy Research says the university could benefit through recruitment and research if the government chooses to locate the supercollider project near Reese Air Force base. See the story on page 4.
- Texas Tech students have only a few more weekends to hit the slopes at New Mexico ski resorts,

which are expected to close their doors in the next three weeks. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello gives a report of end-of-season activities on page 6.

• The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will host the Tech Invitational Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track. The track meet will host 20 teams, including Abilene Christian and Wayland Baptist. See sports writer Curtis Matthews' preview on page 8.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Religious, political figures show true colors



Laura Tetreault
University Daily Editor

This week has proven to be a potpourri of eyebrow-raising behavior from public figures.

For example, there's the continuing saga of "God has me for ransom" by evangelist Oral Roberts. In March 1986 Roberts said God had told him he needed to raise \$8 million for doctor graduates to do missionary work in undeveloped countries. On Jan. 4 Roberts updated his campaign for donations by saying that God told him if the money was not raised by the end of March this year, his life would end. Enter wealthy race track owner who loves to support education. Millionaire dog track owner Jerry Collins donated \$1.3 million to Roberts, not for Roberts' sake, but for the doctors' sakes.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Monday that concerning Roberts, Collins said, "I think he needs psychiatric treatment. He needs to relax..."

But the saga is not over, because Roberts and company will not say whether the \$1.3 million is enough to reach the \$8 million mark. So Roberts spends a lot of time in the prayer tower of his Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., fasting and praying. The supposed possibility of God taking Roberts' life still exists. Therefore, Roberts' ministry is continuing his fund-raiser, even though Collins made his gift on the premise that it would be the amount necessary to end the hostage-like situation.

"To be sure, he (Roberts) doesn't have to commit hari-kiri now," Col-

lins said after making his donation public.

Roberts' actions during this whole ordeal have made a mockery of the religious world. Such fanatic tactics as saying God will end a man's life over money contradict the principles established in the Bible.

And speaking of fanatics, Alexander Haig Jr. threw his military helmet this week into the race for the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

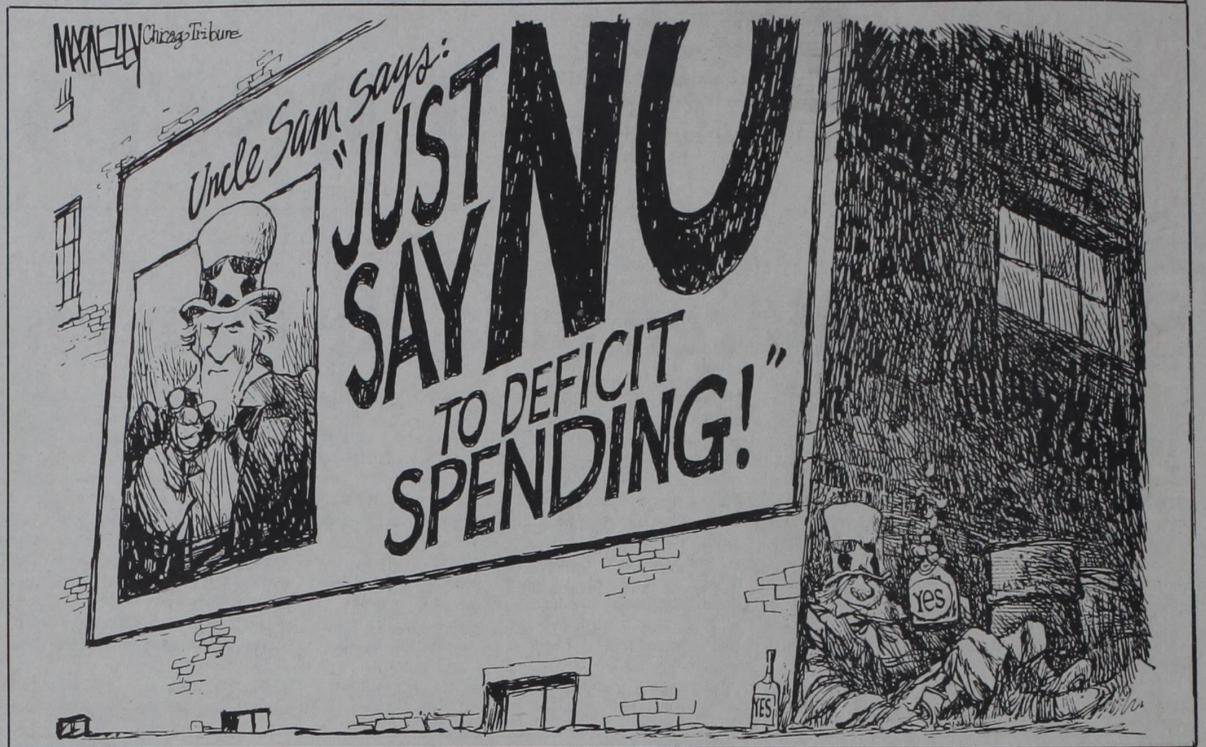
You remember Haig. During President Reagan's first term in office, Haig was secretary of state. When Reagan was shot on March 30, 1981, Haig declared that "I am in control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president."

When the president cannot fulfill his duties, the vice president becomes the head honcho. At the time of the attempted assassination, Vice President George Bush was in Texas. Legally, the next person in line to take charge is the House Speaker.

However, Haig has learned the politician's language. When asked about his opinion on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, Haig said Tuesday, "I never supported the covert program." The Associated Press added that he also said, "Now that we are there, I support aid to the Contras."

The list of Republican hopefuls for the presidential nomination is shaping up, with former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware also a declared candidate. Others expected to announce candidacies are Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas and evangelist Pat Robertson.

I'm ready for a comic, entertaining race. If Roberts raises the money for God and lives, maybe he should run for president and try the same tactic in solving the federal deficit problem.



When in D.C., do as the Secret Service agents say



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

Almost every time you see a clip on television of the president or the vice president or any other assorted power broker from Washington, D.C., you see millions of little Secret Service guys standing around with their little ear plugs, waiting for something to happen.

Ever since I was a little tike, barely able to pronounce politics, my mother told me those very same men would gladly lay down their lives for those they protected or scramble at the slightest hint of trouble.

Well, during my spring break in the nation's capital, I had a chance to test that hypothesis.

I was allowed to attend one of the daily press briefings conducted at the White House, being a fledgling journalism student. I had been questioned, checked and finally cleared. Off to the Reagans' I went.

I arrived at the grand old mansion, entered through the northwest gate and was confronted by Secret Service agents. They handed me a neck chain

with a pass on it and told me exactly where I needed to go for the briefing. Off I toddled.

Between the gate and the west lobby, I decided I wanted some pictures of the White House from angles rarely seen, so I began to wander around the north lawn, snapping photos.

The Secret Service boys were not happy. Out of nowhere two of them appeared and escorted me to the briefing. All the while, the larger of the two was muttering threats about a long jail term locked away in a Middle Ages prison, with me never again allowed to see the light of day. And for some reason, I believe he would have done it had he gotten his way. I'm fairly sure I would have disappeared from the face of the earth forever.

Neat. So I went into the briefing and watched Sam Donaldson scream at Marlin Fitzwater. I also saw some guy I know only as Lester try to make a connection between cannibalistic Idi Amin Dada and George Bush. That connection still is a little foggy on me. When I figure it out, I'll let you know.

So then the briefing was over and I left the west lobby, this time taking great care not to wander around as if in a daze on the lawn. It was then I realized that I didn't have any sort of souvenir of my little trip to the joint

and I wanted one. I decided to keep the press pass.

I don't know the name of the Secret Service guy who confronted me at the gate, and I don't care. All I know is that he was big and mean and upset. He, too, made a few vague threats about high treason, demanded the pass back (almost ripped from 'round my ol' neck) and reluctantly let me through. I think I heard him babble about never letting me back in, but I can't be sure of that.

OK, fine, it's done. I had gone to Nancy's house, saw it with a bunch of other reporters and left. A little trouble, but none the worse for wear. Cool. I thought I'd go spend some time running around Georgetown and forget about the whole deal, but that wasn't to be.

Right outside the White House gate, I spotted some Lyndon LaRouche supporters. It was a chance I couldn't pass up, especially since their placard stated, "Even with Don Regan and Liberace gone, AIDS is still a threat."

So I talked to them about their political philosophies. Being how they are, they quickly insulted me, and I'm not one to let an insult go unheeded.

I'll forego the gory details. It came down to fisticuffs, and the D.C. police were not happy about it. They came around and threatened to arrest me. I

... I spotted some Lyndon LaRouche supporters. It was a chance I couldn't pass up, especially since their placard stated, "Even with Don Regan and Liberace gone, AIDS is still a threat."

think I am fairly grateful they didn't talk to the Secret Service dudes. If they had, they would have bagged me for sure.

So I left that and went to the Smithsonian.

In spite of the fact that I almost got busted three times in a foreign land and American Airlines lost my luggage coming back to Lubbock, the trip was good. I strongly recommend a trip to D.C. for all those who have the opportunity to go. Just don't harass the Secret Service guys and the LaRouches.

Media must show more insight into '88 presidential candidates



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Looking back on the political follies of the past and forward to the presidential election of '88, the people who cover the news have a lot to think about, beginning now.

For we have not been covering the news but smothering it or neglecting important parts of it, and what we do this year may influence or even determine the outcome next year.

The special problem this time is that all the candidates and potential candidates are comparative strangers. There will be no president on the ballot for the first time since 1968. And as the newspapers, periodicals and television networks now operate, the voters will get only fleeting glimpses of the candidates in the press and on the talk shows, usually briefly discussing the news of the day.

This will be helpful and there will be more of it later on, but it will not be good enough. We are doing too little to late.

What is required is much more reporting in depth on the character, education, experience and vision of these

people. An election is not merely a judgment on the past but a bet on the future.

The voters will want to know or should want to know more than whether a candidate has a winning personality with "fire in the belly" and the ability to read somebody else's speeches off an invisible Teleprompter.

At least, they deserve much more information than they've been getting in past elections on the health and stability of the candidates, where they came from and where they're going and who's going with them in the cabinet and the White House.

Some people complain that our elections take too long, but in this vast disparate continental country, that's not true. It takes months to investigate, check and double-check, write and publish really serious and accurate biographies and to plan and make room between the ads for hour-long television documentaries.

It also takes money. Decisions have to be made in the first place that it is the responsibility of owners and editors to think about the top line as well as the bottom line and to hire people to do the job instead of firing them by the hundreds as at CBS.

Who is this new guy Babbitt from Arizona who just joined the race? For all most folks know, he's a character out of a Sinclair Lewis novel. But he must be a sensible man, for he wants to stamp out Teleprompters and all other instruments of pretense.

We are beginning to get a hard look at Howard Baker of Tennessee, but nobody even mentions Al Gore of Tennessee, who may be the most promising young man in

the Senate.

He's too young at 38, the experts say, forgetting in this 200th anniversary of the Constitution that it was written by Alexander Hamilton when he was 30, James Madison when he was only 36 and John Adams when he was 37.

So maybe we ought to get more facts this year before we drift into '88 thinking mainly about who among the eager beavers can charm the voters rather than who can unite and govern the Republic.

Everything will have to be shoved forward a bit if this is to happen. It won't do to have a few debates, obstructed by reporters, between the two nominees in the fall of '88. It would be useful to let all the candidates argue it out on the commercial networks before the playoffs, and if the networks won't scrap a few ads, then on public and cable television.

LETTERS

Marchers did much

To the editor:

Somebody needs to pop Dawna Jarvis' balloon! I don't mind Ms. Jarvis talking about "my" generation of hippies and freedom marchers, nor the fact that some of my friends were drafted and never had the chance to come back home and write articles of which she seems to know nothing about.

My generation is this generation. I don't limit myself. I happen to agree with most of those riots. We reacted because we were sending our nation's young men to fight and die for a very questionable war — and whether that war was for freedom or political

reasons — the death that came about and the feelings that it aroused were simply too much to handle. You see, we weren't necessarily thinking so much of the future — we were thinking of "now." Let's stop war, let's stop hatred, let's stop bigotry now, not tomorrow.

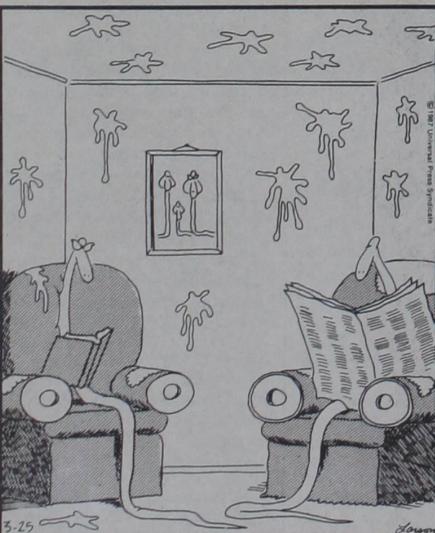
Secondly, she never said just what this '80s generation was doing, only that they were fighting "mentally" and that they were "doing a good job." The laws and policies are made by the elite who unfortunately never go to battle nor have to apply for a student loan. It is only when enough people say "enough" and have to use drastic measures such as rioting or marching to get that elite to get off

their duffs and do something about the situation. The '60s and '70s generation marched. We got laws changed so that her brother or boyfriend wouldn't have to worry about being in Vietnam or being drafted. In other words, they could just study.

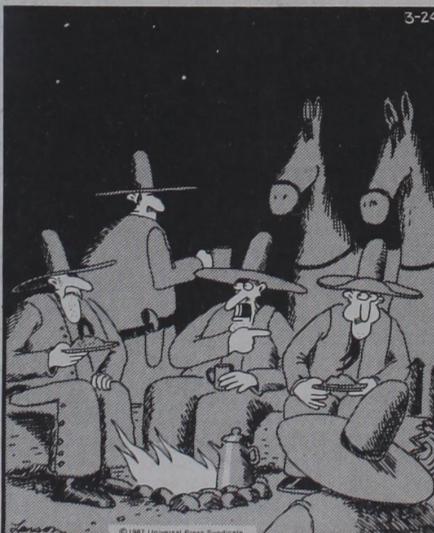
Frankly speaking, I feel as if there is no generation gap. Just a different year. I cannot blame any generation for this generation's problems. That is looking back rather than looking forward to tomorrow and its vast hopes and dreams.

Judy Curlee
P.S. Any by the way, I "mentally" clean my house every day, but unfortunately it stays the same — a wreck.

The Far Side



The spitting cobras at home



"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during reserve, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$20 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Senate Budget Committee chairman proposes \$1 trillion budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee Thursday proposed a \$1 trillion spending plan with \$18.5 billion in new taxes, and House leaders considered a similar hike as Democrats tried to out-do President Reagan's deficit-cutting efforts.

The proposals would miss the Gramm-Rudman law's goal of reducing the deficit to \$108 billion in fiscal 1988, based on Congress' own estimates. However, the

Democrats indicated they might use less-stringent White House estimating to produce figures showing that the target had been met.

Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., offered to the Senate Budget Committee a spending plan that would cut deficits \$37 billion next year, \$1 billion more than Reagan's budget proposed.

"The president is chiding Congress for not producing a budget," Chiles said. "Well, we've got one that is better than his."

Chiles' proposal did not specify what taxes would be

raised, but the senator said he was certain the committee would not raise income tax rates. Increased levies on energy, cigarettes and tobacco would be discussed, he said.

Reagan, on a trip to Columbia, Mo., to promote educational excellence, underscored his opposition to tax increases.

Asked if he might accept tax hikes in talks with Congress on the budget, he replied, "In the negotiation that may take place, that part's out to begin with."

Despite the tax increases, Chiles' plan would leave a

deficit of about \$134 billion next year, \$26 billion above the target, based on Congressional Budget Office estimates.

However, to blunt Republican criticism, the Budget Committee produced figures showing that Chiles' plan would reach the \$108 billion target if the administration's economic assumptions were applied.

Chiles said Congress' figures were more honest, but he wasn't going to let Republicans hold the Democratic budget to a tougher standard than the president's.

PTL leaders say Bakker, wife to remain on payroll

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The PTL's new leaders said Thursday that Jim Bakker and his wife would stay on the payroll but must not be active in the ministry, while Bakker's church said he might face dismissal for "moral failure" in a sexual liaison seven years ago.

"The body of Christ is too valuable

to be a party to bickering and conflict," the Rev. Jerry Falwell said after the new PTL board conducted its first meeting in an attempt to restore harmony after the tumultuous disclosures of recent days. "We are determined that Satan will not have a field day."

Falwell said the board had agreed to an independent audit of PTL's finances and also would consider taking out a \$50 million loan from an

unidentified source in Great Britain to consolidate its debts.

Meanwhile, the woman with whom Bakker had the encounter told reporters she was "deeply concerned" that churchgoers everywhere should understand the current scandal "has no reflection upon the Lord."

"I don't want people under the impression this goes on everywhere. It does not go on everywhere," Jessica Hahn said outside her West Babylon,

N.Y., home.

Earlier Thursday, a newspaper reported that PTL lawyers had agreed two years ago to pay Hahn and her representatives \$265,000, far more than the \$115,000 initially reported.

Bakker resigned as head of the television ministry last week, saying he had been blackmailed over the liaison and that there was a "diabolical plot" to take over the 500,000-member PTL.

Deaver pleads innocent to perjury; trial date set

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Michael Deaver pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he lied to a congressional committee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his not-guilty plea during a brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who set a trial date of June 8.

Asked if he waived a reading of the five-count indictment, Deaver said: "I do, and I'm not guilty, your honor."

"Very well," said Jackson, who asked whether Deaver wanted a jury trial.

"We certainly do," replied defense attorney Herbert Miller.

Jackson, who scheduled the trial for June 8, released Deaver, President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff, on his own recognizance.

Deaver, who professed his innocence after his March 18 indictment, declined to make any comments as he left the U.S. Courthouse.

A crowd of television and newspaper photographers swarmed around Deaver and one of his defense attorneys as they walked to a taxi.

Deaver is accused of lying last May during sworn testimony last May before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

Surgeon general: AIDS large threat to minorities

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The AIDS epidemic is a disproportionately large threat to blacks and Hispanics, Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop told Texas lawmakers Thursday.

He said statistics indicate the high incidence of AIDS in those communities could be a result of higher intravenous drug abuse.

"This situation is extremely serious, and we've just got to talk about it," Koop said in a speech to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

While only one of every eight Americans is black, one of every four Americans with AIDS is black, according to Koop. One-fourth of AIDS victims in the nation are Hispanic, although the Hispanic population represents only one-twelfth of the overall population.

More than half the infants born with AIDS are black. About one-fourth of the infants born with AIDS are Hispanic, Koop said.

"Nearly all these children received the virus from their infected mothers either in-utero or during delivery. And just to increase our sense of horror at this catastrophe occurring in the black and Hispanic communities, we suspect that the number of cases is vastly underreported," he said.

"These pieces of information are all part of a total picture of a disease that is relentlessly reaching further and further into our society and we are practically powerless to stop it or even to slow it down," Koop said.

The surgeon general brought his now-familiar AIDS message, including his urging of monogamy as an AIDS prevention measure and the use of condoms for those who do not maintain that lifestyle.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$83 million satellite, rocket destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unmanned rocket that appeared to have been hit by lightning careened out of control Thursday and was destroyed by radio signal 51 seconds after it lifted off with an \$83 million military communications satellite.

A NASA videotape clearly showed a lightning bolt descending from the vicinity of the Atlas-Centaur rocket, hidden in clouds, and striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded. Launch officials, however, said they did not want to speculate on what went wrong until they analyzed data.

Flaming debris from the shattered rocket and payload plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about three miles offshore. Coast Guard boats hurried to the scene to pick up any floating debris.

Police raid Philadelphia horrors house

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man accused of keeping half-naked women chained in his secret cellar of horrors for torture, rape and killing and of stockpiling human limbs in a freezer was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Only when a woman went to police Wednesday, saying she had escaped from the rundown row house in north Philadelphia, did police begin to suspect something foul was in the cellar of Gary Heidnik, a 43-year-old licensed practical nurse.

Heidnik was arrested after police went to the house and found three young women, naked from the waist down, chained in the basement. They also found 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

Paroled gang leaders keep up practices

HOUSTON (AP) — A dozen gang leaders were released on parole after serving a small portion of their sentences, and some are continuing their gang operations outside prison walls, officials said.

Four of the 12 inmates who were released from maximum security cells without serving any time at halfway houses since have committed other crimes including murder, aggravated robbery and drug possession, authorities say.

The 12 inmates were among almost 600 state inmates who were released after being given generous amounts of "good time."

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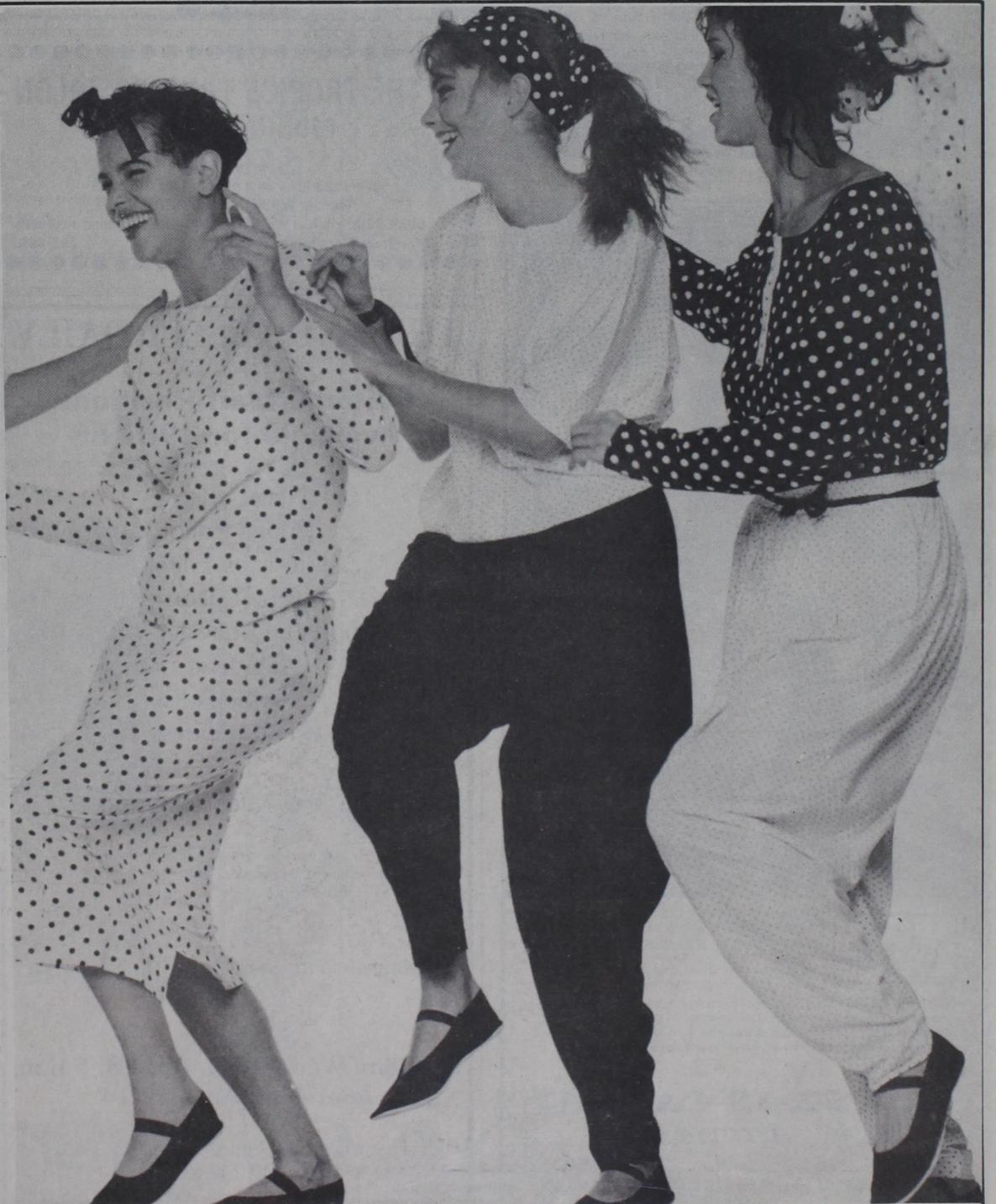


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Director says Tech could reap collider's benefits

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

The proposed 52-mile superconducting supercollider, an underground atom smasher, fits the charter, mission and students of the Texas Tech engineering department, said T.R. Burkes, director of the Center for Energy Research and technical director of the Center for Applied Research and Engineering (CARE).

Burkes said the supercollider would help the Tech engineering department recruit students and faculty members because a support staff of 2,500 would be needed to operate the supercollider and 500 visiting scientists from around the world would be coming and going, conducting research.

"West Texas would be an excellent

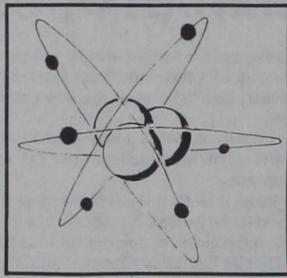
site for the supercollider, because it would be relatively easy to find a 200-square mile plot of land needed for the project," he said. "Texas does not have a national laboratory, and the state presently could support one."

Welders, skilled craftsmen, computer scientists and directors also would be needed, which would create jobs in West Texas.

"The project is really important for the United States to stay ahead of the rest of the world in technological advances," Burkes said.

He said the supercollider also would widen Tech's technological research base.

During a Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday, contractors said a site has been chosen near Reese Air Force Base as a possible location for



the supercollider.

Contractors are preparing a proposal and surveying for the possible site to be presented to the U.S. Department of Energy, the agency responsible for awarding the contract for the \$3 billion to \$6 billion project. Many areas of the nation are com-

peting to be chosen as the location of the supercollider, Burkes said.

"We have as good a chance as anybody of being picked, except Illinois," he said. Burkes said the largest similar collider in existence, which consists of two four-mile tunnels, is in Illinois.

The proposed supercollider would be 20 times larger than the Illinois collider, he said.

Burkes said the proposed supercollider would be designed for scientists to study nature of matter and possibly discover new phenomena and laws of nature by setting up collisions of proton particles at close to the speed of light. The supercollider also would be used to study what makes photon particles move so fast, Burkes said.

"The point of investigation would

be where matter becomes energy," he said.

The supercollider would be composed of two circular tunnels containing a linear accelerator which would, with the use of heat, propel charged particles, gaining speed and heat, Burkes said. The tunnels also would contain 10,000 magnets that would keep the particles moving in a circular direction, he said. The particles in each tunnel would be moving in opposite directions, causing some of the particles to collide, breaking them down and exposing their makeup.

Burkes said the supercollider would be powered by a large amount of nuclear energy.

"The nuclear energy used in the supercollider would not be the same as nuclear waste," he said. "When you turn off the collider, it stays off,"

No one has opposed the possible construction of the supercollider in West Texas at this time, Burkes said. Burkes said particle accelerators are common. X-ray machines contain particle colliders, as well as other medical devices.

Burkes is assisting in Lubbock's proposal preparation along with E.W. Kiesling, professor and chairperson of the department of civil engineering, C. Fedler, associate professor of agricultural engineering and C.D. Reeves, professor of geosciences. All are conducting research for the proposal. The U.S. Department of Energy is expected to make a decision on the location in January of 1989. Further research and construction would begin a year later.

Tech physics department holds symposium to honor ex-student

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Physics professionals from across the nation met on the Texas Tech campus Thursday to discuss topics in medical physics during a symposium sponsored by the Tech physics department in memory of a former physics student, Donald Arnold.

Arnold was among the first group of students to enroll and graduate from the Tech department of physics' first doctoral program in 1964.

Arnold worked extensively in medical physics, and members of the physics department felt it was fitting to name the first symposium on the

subject in Arnold's memory.

Arnold and his labmate of six years, Alfred Smith, combined their efforts with Raymond Mires, a Tech professor of physics, to study the optical and magnetic properties of impurity ions in host crystals.

Mires said he believes Arnold was instrumental in the research because he was a good experimentalist as well as a theorist. Four of Arnold's research papers were published in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, *The Physical Review* and the *Texas Journal of Science*.

After the research was completed, Arnold joined the M.D. Anderson Hospital staff in Houston as the chief

medical physicist. He later served as director of the El Paso Cancer Treatment Center before returning to M.D. Anderson Hospital. Mires said Arnold devoted his life to fighting cancer, the disease that took his life in 1986.

Smith, a radiation specialist at the University of Pennsylvania hospital and one of the nine symposium speakers, said the symposium was a wonderful way for graduate students to see the possibilities in applying physics to medical physics. Smith said if he and his fellow physicists had realized it years ago, they might have been able to orient their studies in school in that direction.

SA court to discuss formal procedure

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Student Association Supreme Court will convene at 4 p.m. today in the SA office conference room to inform court justices of the proper procedures for conducting a formal hearing once a complaint has been filed, said Bill Caraway, SA president.

A complaint filed by Scott Collen, a current College of Engineering senator, against the election commission prompted the court to convene. In a formal appeal to the court, Collen said the election commission did not permit him to take senatorial office after he was

elected in the SA's March 11 general election.

Collen also claims the election commission allowed a senatorial candidate who had been guilty of election code violations to run in the March 25 College of Engineering senatorial election.

Election commission chairman Doug Tate said the commission was aware of certain election code violations by a senatorial candidate during the March 11 general election. He added that because of the violations, commission members decided to allow the College of Engineering to conduct a second full race during the March 25 presidential runoff.

Collen also charges the election commission with breaking election code rules by placing the engineering polling booth in the Engineering Center building and not in the civil and mechanical engineering building. He said the placement of the voting booth created a bias to the departments of electrical engineering, petroleum engineering and computer science.

Caraway said Collen's case will not be discussed during today's Supreme Court meeting. He said a formal preliminary hearing would have to be conducted by the court within 14 days of receiving Collen's petition.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

34th West Texas Opry tickets on sale

Tickets for the 34th West Texas Opry, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 25 at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, are on sale at Luskey's Western Wear at 3421 34th St.
Jane Prince Jones and Rod McLendon will co-emcee the show, which will feature Joey Bird, Troy Wells, Ricky Turpin, the South Plains College bluegrass band, the Anchor Bros., Latrell Houk, Travis Ware, TexasBreed, Jazz Band, Amanda Morgan, John Hartin, Krisann Reese and Teresa Dewbre.
Reserved seats cost \$5 and also will be available at the door on the night of the show. Proceeds from the event will benefit Crime Line.
For more information, call Cecil or Maxine Caldwell at 744-1401.

International group to meet Sunday

The International Faculty Wives Club will have its last meeting for the semester from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Pioneer Room of the Ranching Heritage Center.
Huang Yan Min, a graduate student studying museum science, will be the featured speaker. The program will include a slide show and discussion.
The program is open to the public.
For more information, contact Margorie Tyler at 799-8438 or Gita Chanda at 792-5313.

Medical technology class deadline set

The application deadline for the fall class of the medical technology department at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is May 1.
The medical technology department begins a new class each fall semester. Each class is limited to 22 students. Admission to the program is by application only.
For more information, call the medical technology department at 743-3252 or the School of Allied Health's Student Services Office at 743-3220.

Speech anxiety therapy

Tech students need volunteers

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech department of educational psychology is looking for volunteers with speech communication anxieties to participate in a two-week program of help sessions.
Before the program begins, those interested will meet for pre-training sessions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 279 mass communications building. Volunteers will be asked to fill out questionnaires so those who really need assistance with communication problems can be chosen to participate in the program.

Once volunteers are selected, they will participate in eight one-hour sessions beginning Monday and continuing through April 13. Tommy Overman, Shaun Callison and Kevin Rogers, all doctoral students in educational psychology, will be in charge of the sessions. Session times will be flexible in order to fit the volunteers' schedules.

Bob Grant, a Tech psychology intern, said the session leaders will experiment with three approaches to helping people reduce oral communication anxieties. He said they are looking for volunteers who are nervous when giving presentations or in one-on-one interaction.

Grant said Stanford University conducted a survey and found that about

80 percent of the population said they have had a shyness problem sometime in their life. The Stanford survey also showed that about 70 percent of the population have high levels of anxiety related to public speaking.

Grant said the leaders of the Tech help program need at least 60 to 80 volunteers but are hoping for more. He said the session leaders hope people suffering from extreme shyness will not be afraid to volunteer, because helping them is the main goal of the workshop.

"All three of the treatments will involve aspects of relaxation training, mental imagery, mental practice and education," Grant said.

The program is part of Grant's doctoral dissertation and is supported by the department of educational psychology. He has been preparing for the help program for about two years.

Only one of the three approaches will be successful, but volunteers working in an unsuccessful group will have a chance to go through the program again under the successful approach, he said.

People with apprehension about communicating go through a great deal of suffering, and the program will be an easy, successful and quick way to overcome the problem, Grant said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS
International Friends will host a spring western party at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Christine Sligar at 799-7542.

ALL-GREEK BIBLE STUDY
An all-Greek Bible study will meet at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church parking lot at 2201 Broadway for the "Life After Spring Break" retreat. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call Scott Phelan at 796-2561.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications for President's Hostesses are available in the Dean of Students Office and the Student Organizations Services office. The deadline for applications is Tuesday. For more information, call Shara Michalka at 799-4028.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION
The Society for Technical Communication will have a career fair at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Green Room. For more information, call Liz Bilbro at 747-4096.

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Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6

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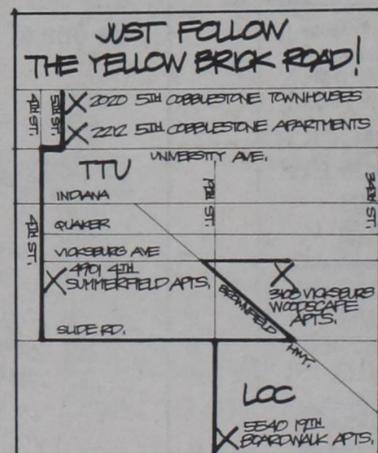
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Area ski resorts plan to close for season

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As the 1987 ski season comes to a close, many Techsians may decide to take advantage of the few skiing days left this year and hit the slopes this weekend.

Red River Ski Area in New Mexico will be one of the first ski areas to close; its last day will be Sunday. According to George Blanchard, president of the ski area, Red River has not found it profitable in the past to remain open through April, so the area usually closes the last weekend in March.

The New Mexico resort expects a crowd of 600 to 700 skiers Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the last days of the season.

"From the reservations at the resorts and in town, we should have a modest weekend, about normal for this time of the year," Blanchard said. "We just don't get good crowds

at this time of the year."

The less crowded slopes may be an incentive to visit Red River, in addition to the excellent snow the area has enjoyed this year.

"Our snow has been superb this year. We've had well over 14 inches this week," Blanchard said.

"This is kind of a wind-down weekend. On Monday, we start mopping up."

No special events are planned for Red River visitors, although "everybody in the town and the guests are invited to ski in jams on Sunday."

"It's just a good-time day."

Ski Apache Ski Area at Ruidoso, N.M., will be open through April 19.

"We've had very good crowds this season," said Pat Morrison, marketing director for the ski area. "This might turn out to be our second-best year."

"We're on the wind-down," she said. For the remaining weekends,



large crowds are not expected.

"We've got a lot of fun skiing left," she said.

Morrison said the area is planning many improvements for the summer, including new trails on the Apache Bowl.

"We certainly hope so (that the college crowd continues for the remainder of the season)," she said. "We like to have the college crowd."

Morrison said that the last weekend, skiers at Ruidoso also are expected to ski in jams or other inventive clothing.

"Usually they all wear crazy costumes or crazy hats the last weekend, just to let off steam," she said.

Taos Ski Area in Taos, N.M., also has had a good crowd of skiers this season. Susan Vernon, public relations director for the ski area, credits part of Taos' crowds to the poor ski conditions that existed earlier in the season at the Mammoth Mountain, Lake Tahoe and Salt Lake City resort areas, along with reduced air fares.

"A fair number (of Taos skiers this year) have come from out of state, and most have come from California," she said. "We've had two to three thousand skiers a day."

She said the number of skiers "has been steady without being crowded. That number of skiers really doesn't tax our facilities."

According to Vernon, Taos ski area usually has about a quarter-million skiers visit per season. A "ski visit" is defined as one person who purchases

one lift ticket.

"We've had a regular level ski crowd," she said.

Taos also has had excellent snow conditions this season. "The snow has been incredible," she said. "It's been snowing every day."

A race has been scheduled for Saturday at Taos sponsored by Coca Cola and Western Airlines. The race is for the finalists of several corporate teams and has been coordinated and officiated largely by members of the University of New Mexico ski team.

The Dr Pepper Fun Race Finals will take place at Taos Sunday. According to Vernon, most of the contestants in the race are from Texas or New Mexico. The racers are divided by their ages and will win prizes of skis, boots, poles and bindings.

Numerous chefs will descend upon the area Wednesday "to drink, eat and ski" in the Grand Marnier chef's ski race.

Drink of the Week

Horse's Neck

Recipe provided by bartender Javier Eschjeda at Fred's, Juarez, Mexico.

- 2.5 oz. whiskey
- 1 lime
- ginger ale
- .5 oz. tequila

Peel the lime so that the peel turns out one long spiral strip; pour out the whiskey; drop in the spiral peel; add ice and ginger ale; squeeze in a few drops of the lime's juice and add the tequila and stir gently.

Virgin Drink

Lime and Ginger Ale

- 2 large limes
 - 2 tbs. sugar
 - 1 tbs. mint sprigs, cut finely
 - 1 bottle ginger ale
 - 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- Peel the limes, slice them and combine with sugar and chopped mint with 1.5 cups boiling water; allow to stand until cool, pressing the lime slices occasionally; strain and add ginger ale; stir gently; decorate with fresh lime slices.

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 MUG-O-FUN recipe.

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Dean Paul Martin's remains found after military plane crash

By The Associated Press

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Rescue workers Wednesday found the remains of entertainer Dean Martin's oldest son and another flier in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains where the fighter plane they were flying vanished Saturday.

"Capt. Dean Paul Martin and Capt. Ramon Ortiz perished instantly at the time of impact," said Sgt. Carolyn

Hamilton, an Air National Guard spokeswoman who read from a statement.

The families of both fliers had been notified, she said.

The wreckage of the F-4C Phantom jet flown by Martin, 35, and his weapons officer, Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., was sighted by aerial search crews Wednesday.

There was no immediate comment from Martin's father, who had been waiting for word of the search at his

Beverly Hills home, according to publicist Warren Cowan.

The wreckage was found on the east side of Wood Canyon, east of Potrero Canyon in Riverside County, said Holly Kress, a spokeswoman for the San Bernardino County Department of Forestry.

Brad Birdsall, a spokesman for the Riverside County coroner's office, said the Guard had requested that coroner's investigators be sent to the scene. They were not expected to gain

access to the remote area until Thursday.

Martin and Ortiz were in one of three Phantom jets that left March Air Force Base, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, and were flying maneuvers near the San Bernardino mountain range Saturday afternoon.

Fliers in Martin's unit, the 163rd Tactical Fighter Group based at March Air Force Base, considered him a talented pilot.

"Capt. Martin was one of the better

pilots and an exceptional athlete," said Maj. Steve Mensik, an Air National Guard spokesman.

The oldest of Dean Martin's three children by a former wife, Jeanne, Dean Paul Martin had been an athlete, a pilot, a television performer and a musician.

He most recently appeared in NBC-TV's "Misfits of Science" and starred with Ali MacGraw in the 1979 tennis movie "Players."

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Growing interest in pool helps local club scene

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

What's green, has six holes and 15 balls, consumes chalk and involves several players? The nation's most popular game — pool, of course.

The problem with the game is that billiard tables do not come cheap, so pool lovers constantly are in search of a place where they can shoot and sink.

Billiard addicts can rejoice, because two new pool halls have opened in Lubbock. The Rear Bumper and Speed's are competing for the patronage of billiard fans.

Jack Monroe, manager of the Rear Bumper, said the establishment has been open since November. Located at 5164 69th St., the building draws in a crowd of all types. Monroe said mainly business people patronize the pool hall because it is associated with Studebaker's.

Studebaker's, located next door to the Rear Bumper, is a 21 club.

“It's a place where you can go in, have dinner and drinks and play pool in a clean atmosphere.”
—Missy Laney

Monroe said Studebaker's is closed for remodeling and will re-open in several weeks as Chips, which will feature live music.

The Rear Bumper houses 13 pool tables, but they are not any old average Joe-Blow pool tables. The Bumper has three kinds of pool tables, including several 3½-by-7-foot tables, several 4½-by-9-foot tables and several 4-by-8-foot tables. Monroe said he finds that people are fairly serious about the game of pool.

It would seem that pool dummies, or those who know nothing about the game, would not feel at home at the Bumper, but the establishment offers

other interests to people, including darts, shuffleboard and video games. In addition to the various activities, the Rear Bumper has a full bar and serves a complete lunch and dinner menu, cooking up food until 1:30 a.m.

“It's a place where you can go in, have dinner and drinks and play pool in a clean atmosphere,” said Missy Laney, a waitress at the Rear Bumper.

“There is a dress code, so it keeps the clientele clean and pleasant.”

The other new pool hall in town, Speed's, located at 4009-C 19th St., is one in a chain of 27 pool halls throughout Texas. Speed's opened in

Lubbock March 20.

Jill Allen, Speed's manager, said the establishment is here for college students and is located in a good “middle-of-the-road” spot.

“You don't have to go home and change before going to play pool, because it's a very casual place,” she said.

Allen, like Monroe, said a wide variety of people come into the pool hall.

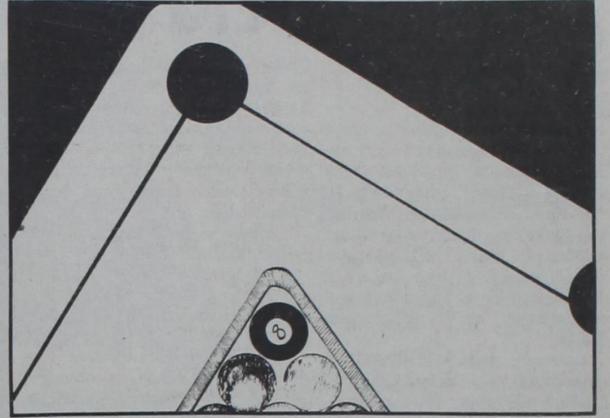
“We let minors in, and besides college students we get a lot of working class,” she said.

While Speed's does not serve food, alcohol is available for those 21 years or older.

Allen said the business has 15 pool tables, with two 9-foot tables for serious players. She said pool is not the only sport taken seriously at Speed's, however.

“I've found that dart players are serious, too, and we will have both dart and pool tournaments soon,” she said.

Allen said she thinks there has been



a recent rise in the popularity of pool because it is a novel form of entertainment, different from the standard movies and dinner.

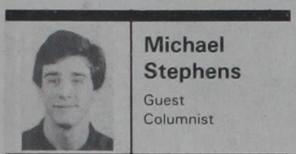
She said the popularity of the game here is evident from the fact that the Lubbock Speed's already is doing bet-

ter business than any of those in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Monroe said he has found that Lubbock is a good place to open a pool hall because people here like the game.

“It's a good pool economy,” he said.

Picks and pans: Award show continues to be popularity contest



Michael Stephens
Guest Columnist

This was a tough year to call, even for the stiff-collared academy. There has not been a race this tight in years. Narrowing down the work of actors and crew down to five or fewer nominees from the great field of 1986 couldn't have been easy.

The race certainly is closest in the acting categories, with a few exceptions. Performances were passed over, some because of the already stockpiled nominees and others because of politics of an anachronistic organization.

Sigourney Weaver, certainly one of

the most talented actresses of her time, was nominated for her role of Ramolina Ripley in the mega-hit “Aliens.” If the academy finally is going to recognize performances in horror films, (remember when it completely ignored Jack Nicholson in “The Shining?”), it should have recognized Jeff Goldblum's more complex role as Seth Brundle in “The Fly.”

Jim Belushi has done some top-notch work this past year, yet his work in Oliver Stone's “Salvador” was completely ignored. While “Blue

Velvet” was trash, Dennis Hopper's performance was amazing, but too powerful for the academy. The members, therefore, offered him a consolation nomination for “Hoosiers.”

Some of the choices in the actress and supporting actress areas are questionable. Jane Fonda's performance was the best thing about “The Morning After,” but it still was much like the rest of the movie: empty. Meanwhile, where was Julie Andrews' nomination for “Duet for One?” The academy still is holding an

obvious grudge against her director/husband Blake Edwards. And why on earth was Piper Laurie nominated for a performance that wasn't really all that substantial?

The academy still is giving away consolation prizes. Paul Newman will win simply because of its guilt at having given him only that honorary award last year. An award for Dexter Gordon is a minute possibility because of his Haing S. Ngor-like performance in “Round Midnight.”

Others will win by default. “Platoon” simply will beat the academy

into submission. Herbie Hancock has the original score award wrapped up for “Round Midnight.”

No matter what the pre-Oscar talk is like, no one really will be able to say who or what the winners will be. Doubtless, some of the choices will be wrong to some and flawless to others. Kick back, turn on the tube, eat some popcorn (think how lucky you are; they don't get any popcorn in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion) and expect to wait about 4½ hours to finally know all the answers.

The end of March finally has arrived. Everyone has had a month and a half to stew over those nominated for the 59th Annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards. “The envelope, please...”

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Packed field to run in Tech meet

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Red Raiders will play host to 20 track squads Saturday in the 12th Annual Texas Tech Invitational at the R.P. Fuller Track.

The non-scoring meet will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the junior college division pole vault. The 10,000-meter run will be the first running event and is scheduled for 10 a.m. Finals will start at noon. There is no admission charge.

Saturday's meet will be divided into three divisions. Abilene Christian, Lubbock Christian, Tarleton State,

UT-El Paso and Wayland Baptist will join the Tech men in the university division. The junior college division will be comprised of teams from New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa College, Ranger Junior College and South Plains College.

The Tech women's team will face competition from ACU, Angelo State, LCC, Ranger, Tarleton State, UTEP and Wayland Baptist. Eastern New Mexico has entered as an unattached entry.

Though Tech will not face any athletes from Southwest Conference schools, the competition should be fierce. Abilene Christian is the defending NCAA Division II outdoor champion in both men's and women's competition. Wayland Baptist holds similar honors from last year's NAIA championships.

Both men's track coach Corky Oglesby and women's coach Jarvis Scott expect the meet to provide their teams with good competition in most events.

"There will be a bundle of talented runners, throwers and jumpers at Fuller Track this Saturday," Scott said.

Strengths for the women's team will include the jumping and throwing events. Amanda Banks and Cheryl Young, both sophomores, will compete in both the long and triple jumps.

Banks is the school record holder in the triple with an indoor best of 39-6 3/4 and has jumped 37-1 3/4 outdoors this year. Young has leaped 37-0 3/4 outdoors this year and already has turned in a mark of 19-2 in the long jump.

Banks and Young will be challenged by Ann Foster of ACU (41-0 in the

Schedule of Events	
Prelims	Finals
10 a.m. 10,000 Meters (men, women)	1 p.m. Pole Vault, High Jump (men)
11:05 a.m. Long Jump (women)	4:00 Meter Relay (women)
10:55 a.m. 110-Meter Hurdles (men)	4:00-Meter Relay (men)
11:05 a.m. 100-Meter Hurdles (women)	Discus (women)
Javelin, Shot Put, High Jump (women)	1:15 p.m. 1,500 Meter Run (women)
11:15 a.m. 100-Meter Dash (women)	1:30 p.m. 1,500 Meter Run (men)
11:40 a.m. 100-Meter Dash (men)	1:35 p.m. Triple Jump (women)
noon 3,000-Meter Steeplechase (men)	1:40 p.m. 110-Meter Hurdles (men)
	1:50 p.m. 100-Meter Dash (women)
	1:55 p.m. 400-Meter Dash (women)
	2:05 p.m. 400-Meter Dash (men)
	2:15 p.m. 100-Meter Dash (women)
	2:25 p.m. 100-Meter Dash (men)
	2:45 p.m. 800-Meters (women)
	2:55 p.m. 800-Meters (men)
	3:00 p.m. 3,000-Meters (women)
	3:10 p.m. Triple Jump, Discus (men)
	3:20 p.m. 400-Meter Int. Hurdles (men)
	3:30 p.m. 400-Meter Int. Hurdles (women)
	3:35 p.m. 200-Meter Dash (women)
	3:45 p.m. 200-Meter Dash (men)
	4:00 p.m. 200-Meter Dash (women)
	4:05 p.m. 5,000-Meters (men)
	4:20 p.m. 1,600-Meter Relay (women)
	4:35 p.m. 1,600-Meter Relay (men)
	5 p.m.

triple this spring) and Denise Williams of Wayland Baptist (40-1).

Scott will look to Debbie Rutkowski for help in the shot and discus. Two weeks ago at the Wayland Pioneer Classic, Rutkowski had a throw of 152-4 in the discus, her best as a collegian.

Marlene Lewis of ACU is the Tech Invitational record holder in both the shot (48-8) and discus (161-0).

Kim Mudie will give Tech a threat in the distance races. Mudie will run in the 3,000- and 10,000-meter runs. Mudie won last year's 3,000-meter race as a freshman.

The men's team will look for three of the top Raider athletes to make their outdoor competition debut.

Saturday's meet will be Zach Gwandu's first outdoor appearance of the year after he gained All-America honors in the 1,000-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 13 in Oklahoma City. Gwandu will compete in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs.

Sprinters Keith Stubblefield and Wayne Walker also will face their first competition of the spring after competing in the NCAA indoor meet. Both are expected to run the 100-meters in addition to possible showings in the 200.

Leonard Harrison will add strength in the sprints after turning in a time of 10.2 in the 100 at the Wayland Pioneer Classic.

Tech women netters risk win streak at SWT, Rice

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

They may be Texas Tech's hottest team.

And the women's tennis squad could continue burning opponents when it travels this weekend to San Marcos and Houston to take on Southwest Texas State and Southwest Conference opponent Rice on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

After blanking West Texas State 9-0 Wednesday, the Red Raiders improved their season record to 17-2. Tech is 2-1 in SWC play.

"I think Southwest Texas will be about as good as Abilene Christian," said Tech Coach Mickey Bowes, whose squad handled ACU 8-1. "They will certainly be better than West Texas. It will be a good tune-up for Rice."

The Raiders haven't lost in five weeks, and their last defeat was a narrow 5-4 decision to nationally ranked Texas in Lubbock. If Tech can get past Southwest Texas, the Raider netters will have their fill with the Owls.

"Rice is a team which is solid from No. 1 through 6 singles, and they have a pretty solid doubles team too," Bowes said. "It will be a very close tennis match. We match up very evenly with Rice."

As for common opponents, Tech and Rice both have played Texas and Baylor. Rice was beaten by Texas 8-1, but defeated the Bears 6-3.



Bowes Walson

The Raiders lost to the Lady 'Horns and soundly defeated Baylor 8-1. Despite the possible superiority Tech might possess, Bowes said he expects a close match with Rice.

"We are much the same type teams with no superstars, but with solid players throughout the lineup," he said. "I know one thing for sure — everyone on our team will have a tough match."

Against Rice, Bowes will go with the regular lineup of Annemarie Walson at No. 1 singles followed by Julie Hrebec at No. 2.

Cathy Carlson will play at the No. 3 spot and Eva Ziegler will open at No. 4 singles, where she is 12-1 for the spring season.

Lisa Roberts will hold down the No. 5 position, while Paula Brigrance will play at No. 6.

The doubles teams will have Walson and Brigrance at No. 1, where the duo has a 14-1 spring record. Carlson and Hrebec will join forces at the No. 2 doubles tandem. The pair is 13-2 for the season.

Roberts and Shannon Cizek will make up the third team with a season record of 11-2.

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Men's tennis team draws UT, Baylor in weekend league play

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

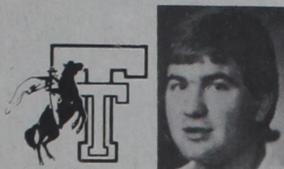
The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take its 0-3 Southwest Conference record on the road this weekend when it battles Texas and Baylor on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Tech, which is coming off a tough trip to California during which it dropped four of five matches, will enter the Austin-Waco trip with a 9-14 record overall.

Dick Bosse continues to lead the Raiders with a 15-8 singles mark at the No. 1 position. Bosse, a junior from Pretoria, South Africa, has won nine of his last 10 singles matches.

"Bosse is really playing well lately, and he's been carrying the team," Tech Coach Ron Damron said. "We need better play from the rest of our lineup to figure in the conference race."

It will take much improved play from the Raiders to knock off the Longhorns, who are ranked fifth na-



Bosse

tionally and boast a 9-3 overall record, 2-0 in league action.

"Texas has a tough one-through-six lineup, but I feel we'll be ready for them," Bosse said. "I played each of their first three guys in the fall and lost close matches to them."

The Bears have won seven of 11 matches this year but haven't managed a win in SWC play.

"We have a better chance of beating Baylor than Texas," Bosse said. "I feel like some of the guys are starting to play well, including our two freshmen who are getting the feel of things, particularly in tough Southwest Conference play."

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Who shall overcome?

Raiders, Aggies try to regain foothold on stability

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Larry Hays doesn't know quite what to expect from the Texas A&M Aggies when they come to town Friday.

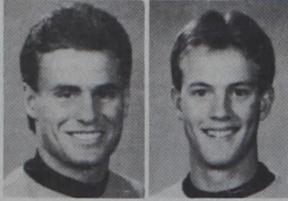
For that matter, he doesn't know quite what to expect from his own team either.

Neither is riding high. A&M opened the defense of its Southwest Conference championship last weekend by falling flat on its face, and on the Aggies' own Olsen Field, no less.

Arkansas, currently ranked 17th in the nation by Baseball America and 18th by ESPN-Collegiate Baseball, tripped A&M three times in three games, including 8-2 and 7-3 shellings in a doubleheader Saturday.

The Raiders, meanwhile, were wracked by internal problems as Hays suspended three regulars — Scott Drury, Tommy Hernandez and Dan Spencer — for the rest of the season after they violated team rules in an incident Monday night while on probation.

Kevin Lowery and Dave Geck, Tech's starting second baseman and shortstop, also were involved and



Livingstone Snedeker

were suspended by Hays for two weeks.

Both teams, then, have a chance to learn something about themselves and handling adversity when they open a three-game series at 2 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond.

May the best team be the first to shout "we shall overcome."

Hays, for one, doesn't expect the 24-12 Aggies to be devastated by last weekend's debacle.

"I think we're going to really step up on the talent level. I don't think that (Arkansas series) changes what A&M is," Hays said. "A&M still has a talented athlete at every spot. They just didn't pitch well against Arkansas."

In today's opener, the Aggies are

scheduled to throw junior righthander Sean Snedeker, who is 3-1 with a staff-low 3.10 earned run average. Tech will counter with 4-1 Mike Beiras, who picked up a win on Tuesday against College of the Southwest.

The two teams complete the series with a noon doubleheader on Saturday. Hays said he tentatively plans to use 1-2 Dwight Fruge and 1-2 Byron Farrell, who both pitched effectively on Saturday at Houston.

A&M Coach Mark Johnson was uncertain Thursday of his pitching plans for the doubleheader, but senior lefthander Darrell Fry is expected to start one of the games. Fry is fifth in the SWC with 39 strikeouts.

"I don't know if it's good for us or bad for us that A&M dropped three at home," Hays said. "It looks like in one way they might be a little unsure of themselves, and if our pitching will give us a chance, maybe we'll have some good things happen."

The Raiders are 14-12 and 3-3, tied with Rice for fourth place in the SWC.

Tech closes the home stand with a non-conference doubleheader against New Mexico Highlands at 1 p.m. Sunday.

But first come the Aggies, who

boast three of the league's top 20 hitters in junior third baseman Scott Livingstone (.437, 9 home runs, 30 RBIs), designated hitter/second baseman John Byington (.364, 9, 34) and shortstop Ever Magallanes (.354, 0, 22).

The big name among those is Livingstone, a sure-fire pro prospect who already has been drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays and New York Yankees. The lefthanded-hitting Livingstone is third in the SWC in batting average and is tied with several players for second in home runs, including Byington and Tech's Stacy Ragan.

Byington has been a dynamo for the Aggies. In addition to his home run standing, the 5-8, 156-pound freshman is the league's No. 6 RBI man and is second in the SWC with 48 hits.

Magallanes, another lefty swinger, is tied for third in the league with 46 hits.

Hays said he has no plans, however, to start a lefthander to offset the Aggies' punch from that side of the plate. The Raiders' only two southpaws, Pat Black and Kurt Shipley, have been used exclusively in relief.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Title bound?

The Texas Tech rugby team practices Thursday in preparation for the state tournament Saturday and Sunday in San Marcos.

Tech ruggers seeded second in 12-team state tournament

The Texas Tech rugby team, with a 16-2 record this season, will try to continue its winning ways when the squad travels to San Marcos for the 12-team Texas Collegiate Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Tech, which has not lost at home in 2½ years, outscored its opponents 421-64 this season and will be seeded second in the tournament behind Southwest Texas State.

"We have practiced real hard since last year," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "Hopefully, we'll bring home the championship this year."

In addition to Southwest Texas State and Tech, the four top seeds in

the tournament include defending champion Texas A&M and Texas.

Tech will receive a bye in the first round of the tourney and will play the winner of the game between Stephen F. Austin and UT-Arlington.

Tech crushed UTA 78-0 earlier in the season. Its narrowest margin of victory, 24-13, came against Texas.

A year ago, Tech finished third in the tournament by defeating Stephen F. Austin 17-10. Tech was defeated 8-0 in the semifinals by Texas A&M.

Last year's third-place finish was the best ever for the five-year-old Tech team.

Raiders scrimmage

The Texas Tech football team will conclude its first week of spring practice with an intrasquad scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The scrimmage is the first of three scheduled for the spring workout period, which includes the annual Red-Black game at 2 p.m. April 11.

The Raiders also are scheduled to scrimmage April 4.

Spring practice will conclude April 16.

Lazers seek SISL's first championship

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Trailing 1-0 in a best-of-three series, the Lubbock Lazers will host the Garland Genesis Saturday night for the semi-pro Southwest Indoor Soccer League's title.

The match is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum, located on the corner of Fourth Street and Avenue A. If the Lazers manage to down the Genesis, the third and final match will be played immediately after.

The Lazers lost the first game of the series 7-4 in Garland. The Lubbock team is 9-7 this season but boasts an 8-2 home mark, including a 6-5 victory over the Genesis.

Despite the fact that the team has its back against the wall going into Saturday's match, the Lazers' Marek Friederich said, "I think we have a good chance to beat them."

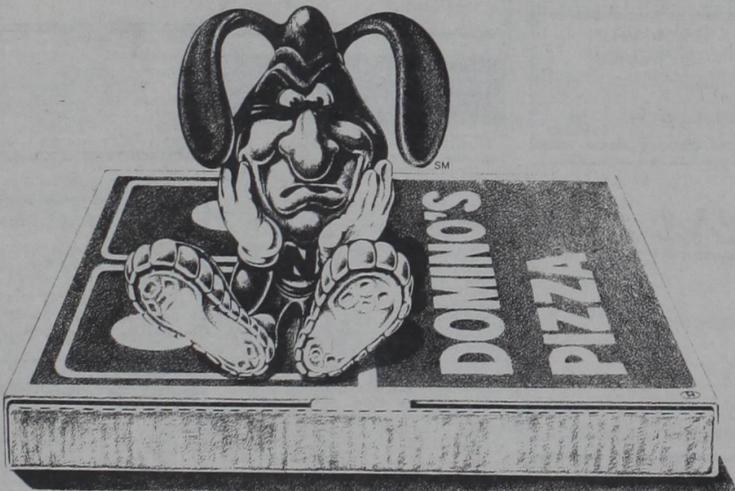
A series victory over the Oklahoma City Warriors in two straight games earned the Lazers a trip to the finals against the Genesis, which finished the regular season with a 14-2 record.

The Lazers are guided by Texas Tech soccer coach Jan Friederich and rely heavily on Tech soccer players to fill the squad. Ten Lazer players are current or former members of the Tech team.

The SISL, in its first season of play, has five teams, including the Amarillo Challengers, Albuquerque Outlaws, Oklahoma City, Lubbock and Garland.

The league was designed as a minor league system for the Major Indoor Soccer League and for the American Indoor Soccer League.

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