

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Regents to employ ex-governor

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted unanimously to hire former Texas Gov. Preston Smith as an independent consultant to advise the board and oversee special projects at the board's request during its meeting Friday.

"According to a summary report provided to regents before Thursday's committee meetings, Smith will serve as an adviser and manage special projects at the board's request. Smith also will work closely with the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board.

Before the approval vote, board members said Smith should be hired on a part-time basis, and they stipulated that the effectiveness of the job will be tested on a one-year trial basis.

In other board action, Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, presented a report to regents outlining Tech's efforts to secure an overseer role in the Deaf

Smith County nuclear waste site proposal.

Somerville told regents Tech's role would be to compile pertinent geologic information about the proposed site and present that information to the Deaf Smith County committee and the state committee. He said Tech would serve as a watchdog over the information the various committees receive but would not serve in an advocacy or adversarial role.

The regents also approved switching Tech's long distance phone service contract from AT&T to U.S. Sprint and awarded a construction contract to an Austin-based firm.

According to information presented Thursday in committee meetings by Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, a switch in long distance phone service would save more than \$100,000 a year on Tech's annual \$3 million average phone bill.

Regent J. Fred Bucy said in dissent, "I think we are not recognizing the outstanding service AT&T has given us. What we are doing is kicking

a friend in the teeth."

Regent Gerald Ford said he could sympathize with Bucy's thoughts but said the switch would be done on a trial basis.

Regent Rex Fuller stood behind the switch of phone companies.

"In today's economic climate, we have a real responsibility to the economic well-being of the university," he said.

A dissenting vote also came during discussion to award a construction project for the Tech physical plant to an Austin-based firm.

Regent Wesley Masters voted against awarding the contract, citing economic reasons for his opinion.

"I don't think we should give a \$2.5 million contract to someone in Austin when we have qualified people in Lubbock that could do the job just as well," he said.

Masters said he would have voted to keep the project in Lubbock even if the economic situation had been better.

The board also approved a lease between Tech and Garza County lan-

downer Dan Griffis, which will pay Griffis \$750 a month for 2,000 acres in the Panhandle region of Texas. The land is being leased by the College of Agricultural Sciences for grasses and wildlife research.

The board also approved a change in the room and board rate for the upcoming summer sessions. The new rate is \$426 per session, a decrease from the originally budgeted \$474 per session. The new rate is a slight increase over last summer's rates and reflects fixed costs that did not decrease when the class week was shortened from five to four days.

The board also voted to award eight separate construction contracts including repair, renovation or addition to the mechanical engineering building, campus utility tunnels, the campus secondary electrical system, the electrical engineering building, hot water lines and generators in three dormitories, serving counters in some residence halls, the physical plant and the Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1. The eight construction proposals total more than \$6 million.



Round she goes

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Marsha Wright, a junior RHIM major from Dallas, participates in the dizzy bat contest Sunday afternoon outside the women's gym during the Battle of the Service Organizations. Judging Wright's performance is Kelly McCluer, a senior teacher of young children major from Lubbock.

Tech prof says

Reagan officials botched hostage efforts

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Although the intentions were good, the Reagan administration pursued the wrong channels in working for the release of U.S. hostages in the Middle East, according to a Texas Tech law professor whose brother-in-law is a hostage in Beirut.

John Murray, whose sister is married to American hostage Thomas Sutherland, said he was encouraged that Reagan was willing to negotiate with his brother-in-law's captors but added that critical errors were made in the dealings.

"Negotiation with arms is simply not something you do," Murray said. "In addition, you do not just give in to terrorists."

Jean Sutherland, Murray's sister, lives in Beirut and is working actively with the U.S. State Department to win the freedom of the hostages, he said.

Murray said his sister met with Reagan in October, shortly before the Iran-Contra affair became public, to discuss strategies for gaining Sutherland's release.

State Department officials have met several times with Murray to discuss the situation, he said.

Coincidentally, Murray teaches courses at Tech in negotiation and international public law.

The Tech professor said Sutherland's captivity in Lebanon is frustrating for him because the scope



John Murray

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

of the situation prevents being able to deal with those involved on an individual basis.

"It's very frustrating to have Tom caught up in something like this, where you're dealing with governments and international organizations," Murray said.

"Groups like Islamic Jihad and the government of Iran are involved, and we don't know who's making the decisions over there."

Sutherland was abducted from the American University of Beirut on

June 9, 1985. At the time of the kidnapping, Sutherland was serving as the dean of agriculture at the school.

Murray said Sutherland's educational role is significant because educating all parties involved in the Beirut hostage situation is a key factor in gaining the captives' freedom and "returning Beirut to a semblance of civilized life."

Murray said he had information indicating that his brother-in-law is being held with Terry Anderson, chief correspondent for the The Associated

Press' Middle East bureau. Despite several videotapes of Anderson that have been released by captors, no confirmation has been received regarding Sutherland's condition, Murray said.

Murray said his brother-in-law also had been held with the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, the hostage who was released after the Reagan administration's dealings with the Iranian government.

"We always hope for his (Sutherland's) release, but we have no expectations," Murray said. "This looks like a long-term proposition."

Daily reports of violence in Beirut have not affected the hope Murray and his sister maintain for Sutherland's release, he said.

However, Murray said he was encouraged by the measure of stability that has taken hold in Beirut since Syrian forces moved into the city to quell fighting between rival Christian and Moslem factions.

"The Syrians are changing Lebanese life," Murray said. "Perhaps some of these changes may open Reagan's so-called 'window of opportunity.'"

Faculty members at the law school have demonstrated great support and interest in the predicament facing his family, Murray said. He said many of his co-workers have volunteered themselves as sounding boards for ideas.

Givens contends prison overcrowding top priority

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Action to resolve the overcrowding in Texas prisons must take priority over other current legislative matters, state Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said during a Saturday news conference.

The state has been placed in a difficult situation by a federal court order, Givens said, mandating a

reduction of the crowded conditions in Texas penitentiaries. Givens called the court order unacceptable. The court order, handed down by federal District Judge William Wayne Justice, sets a fine on the state of \$1 million per month for every month after September that the court order's conditions have not been met.

With the acceleration of inmate release programs in Texas prisons to meet the September deadline set by

the court order, Givens said he expects halfway houses across the state, including the local Eagle's Wing at 500 E. Broadway, to fill to capacity.

Following the prison situation, Givens said he believes the most pressing legislative issue during this session is finding solutions to the state's fiscal crisis.

Because of the sagging Texas economy, a state income tax, which would have been unthinkable in the

past, is being studied as a viable alternative by many lawmakers, he said.

Cost-cutting by legislators probably will eliminate Texas Tech officials' hopes for budget increases for the university, Givens said. Gov. Bill Clements has recommended a \$146 million budget for 1988-89 for Tech, a \$5 million reduction from funding for 1987-88, he said.

Tech freshman abducted outside nightclub, robbed by three men

By TREY STRECKER
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech freshman petroleum engineering major was abducted and robbed Saturday night outside the Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St. by three unidentified Hispanic males, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

David Patrick Herrmann, a resident of Murdough Hall, told police he had stepped outside the nightclub for a brief rest before rejoining his friends inside. Herrmann said he noticed the three suspects under the awning of the White Pig Drive-In at 2402 Fourth St. The three men reportedly approached Herrmann and asked him for a cigarette.

Herrmann said he did not smoke but offered one of the men some smokeless tobacco, police said.

Two suspects then pointed lock-

blade knives toward Herrmann's ribs and one of the suspects said, "Man, we want \$100 from you right now, or we're going to kill you right here," according to police.

Police said Herrmann told the men he didn't have any money with him but offered to give them his Pulse card.

The suspects forced Herrmann into his car, a 1978 gold Pontiac Trans Am, and one of the suspects drove to a Pulse automatic teller machine, police said. Police said Herrmann ran a balance check on his account to prove to the suspects that he was giving them the balance of his account, \$30.

The suspects also took a radar detector, which was inside Herrmann's car, police said.

Herrmann described all the suspects as Hispanic males, about 25 years old, of medium height and with short black hair.

Student Senate tunes proposed budget bill

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate voted to deny funding for four campus organizations during deliberations over the 1987-88 proposed budget bill Sunday night.

After deliberation, the senate decided to strike allocated funds to the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, Cardinal Key, Engineering Ambassadors and Lambda Sigma from the recommended budget bill.

David Fisher, a graduate school senator, said the membership selection process for the four organizations is too selective to merit Student Association funding. He said that under the SA funding guidelines, groups that have significantly restricted membership should not be considered for funding.

Fisher said Cardinal Key, previously allocated \$550, and Lambda Sigma, previously allocated \$500, have significantly restricted membership because new members are required to go through a rush-like application process before they are accepted into the organization.

Kalyn Laney, a College of Home Economics senator, said she was involved with Cardinal Key, and could assure the membership selection process is not biased, because it is based on a point system. The membership of Cardinal Key is restricted to the number of students in the top 1 percent of the junior class, Laney said.

Fisher said the top 1 percent requirement is not questionable, because all students have an equal op-

portunity to meet the requirement. However, he said the group also bases selection on personal interviews, which makes the selection process significantly selective.

Shara Michalka, a College of Business Administration senator, said the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors and the Engineering Ambassadors also are restrictive because students have to be nominated by a department head to be considered for membership.

College of Engineering Senator Scott Colleen said although each department head in the College of Engineering is asked to nominate three individuals who would serve well as ambassadors, membership is not limited to those who have been nominated.

The budget bill will not be finalized until it goes through third reading during Thursday's scheduled meeting.

Blane Ladymon, a College of Engineering senator, proposed an amendment to strike the Raiderette Dance/Drill Team, allocated \$600 in the budget bill.

Hop Sullivan, budget and finance committee chairman, said that organization should be receiving funding from the spirit coordinating committee. He said the coordinating committee does not acknowledge the Raiderette Dance/Drill Team and that it should not be funded. Sullivan said the group proved a need for SA funding and that the committee saw no alternative other than allocating \$600 to the group.

Baker tries to organize group for meetings with president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Howard Baker, long distrusted by the conservative wing of the GOP, is trying to calm its members by organizing a small group of President Reagan's long-time associates to meet regularly with the president to press the conservatives' agenda.

Baker, the former majority leader in the Senate, is viewed with deep suspicion by many in the right wing who see him as a Capitol Hill compromiser, eager to get Reagan to approve higher taxes, slacken support for the Nicaraguan rebels or even sign an arms control agreement with the Soviets just to shift the focus from the disarray caused by the Iran-Contra affair.

Kenneth Cribb, a conservative activist who has been detailed to Baker's White House transition team, said it was Baker's idea to bring together a group of "the president's oldest and closest associates."

Cribb said in an interview that the group is to function as an East Coast "Kitchen Cabinet," along the lines of the long-time California Reagan supporters who nurtured Reagan's political career. The informal get-togethers are to take place about twice a month, he said.

He said the group includes one of Reagan's best friends, former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, as well as Attorney General Edwin Meese, pollster Richard Wirthlin, Heritage Foundation president Edwin Feulner and Washington lobbyist Tom Korologous.

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The College of Engineering will sponsor Engineering Day Thursday. The event will be an informal gathering of students in the college with several activities planned, including an egg toss and paper airplane contest. See the story on page 4.
- Will the movie "Platoon" clean up in tonight's Academy Awards ceremony? See the Lifestyles

staff's predictions on page 5 for who will come out on top.

- The Texas A&M baseball team outscored Texas Tech 50-15 in a three-game Southwest Conference sweep during the weekend at the Tech Diamond. Tech, still reeling from the suspension of five starters last week, play host to Arkansas in a three-game series this weekend. See the story on page 8.

viewpoint

Minor smoking ban petty



Edward Gately
News Staff Writer

While more important decisions need to be made in the Texas Legislature, one Texas senator has decided that keeping minors from purchasing tobacco products is the most important issue in this session. According to an article in the March 11 issue of *The Dallas Morning News*, state Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, introduced two bills to the Texas Senate modeled after the current national campaign to stop people from smoking. One bill would raise the permissible age for sale of tobacco products to a minor from 16 to 18 years of age. The other bill would end the current requirement that if an elevator does not have a "no smoking" sign on it, a person cannot be fined if he/she is caught smoking on it. The Senate passed the restriction against smoking in elevators, and it was sent to the House, but the bill restricting sale of tobacco products to minors fell short of the 25 votes needed to bring the bill up for debate, the article indicates.

The bill restricting smoking on elevators is reasonable because responsible smokers know not to smoke in elevators anyway, but trying to restrict minors from purchasing tobacco products is not. Krier, by

introducing the bill restricting sale of tobacco products to minors, has shown that she does not know too much about young people.

When it comes to experimenting with cigarettes and alcohol, no one can stop minors from gaining access to these products once they make up their mind about trying them. Education about the dangers of cigarettes would be more effective than restricting sale in keeping them from starting a habit they may regret later.

Placing restrictions on tobacco products not only would be useless but also would make cigarettes more eagerly sought after by minors simply because the government has decided they should not be smoking, much the same as with alcohol and illegal drugs. The restriction makes the product more attractive.

The article quoted Krier as saying, "Hopefully, we can prevent another generation from starting smoking until they know more about the dangers of cancer." Statistics and advertisements featuring Hollywood celebrities are not enough to prove that teens shouldn't smoke. In many situations, it seems one must experiment first to learn.

Teenagers have the ability to make their own decision whether they want to smoke and risk serious health problems in the future.

Other, more serious problems need to be considered and solved by Texas lawmakers. Overcrowded prisons and the early release of prisoners are much more important to Texans than whether minors should be smoking.

LETTERS

Mistaken comment

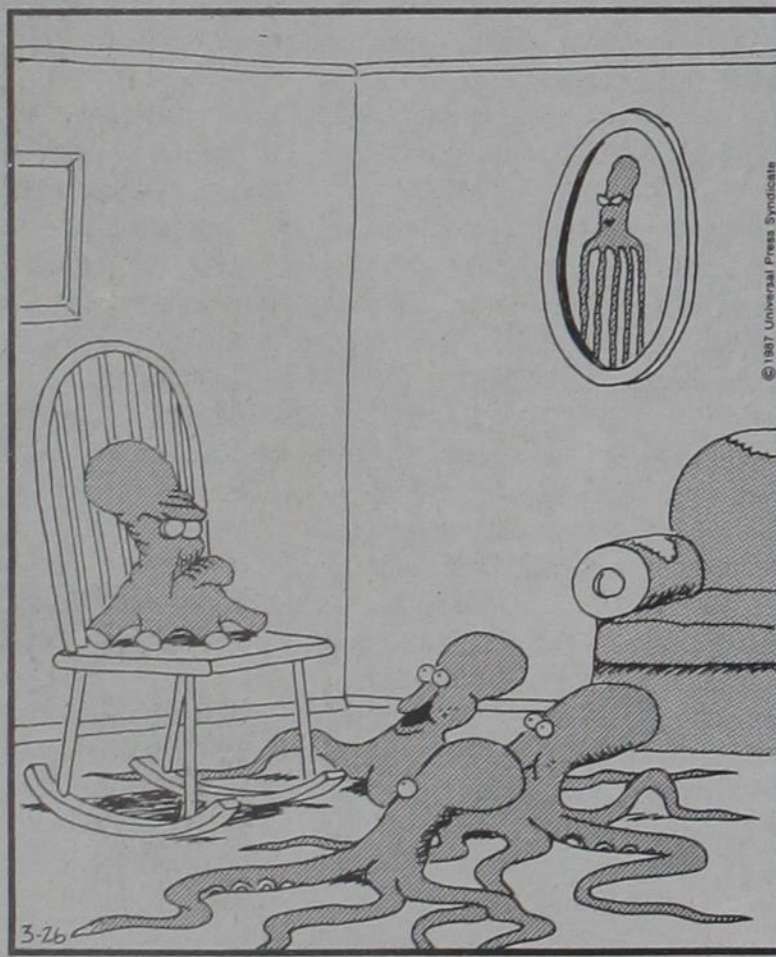
To the editor:

In an article that appeared on page 1 of your March 27 edition, I made a comment concerning the honesty of Texas Tech employees that I realize misrepresents both the facts and my beliefs.

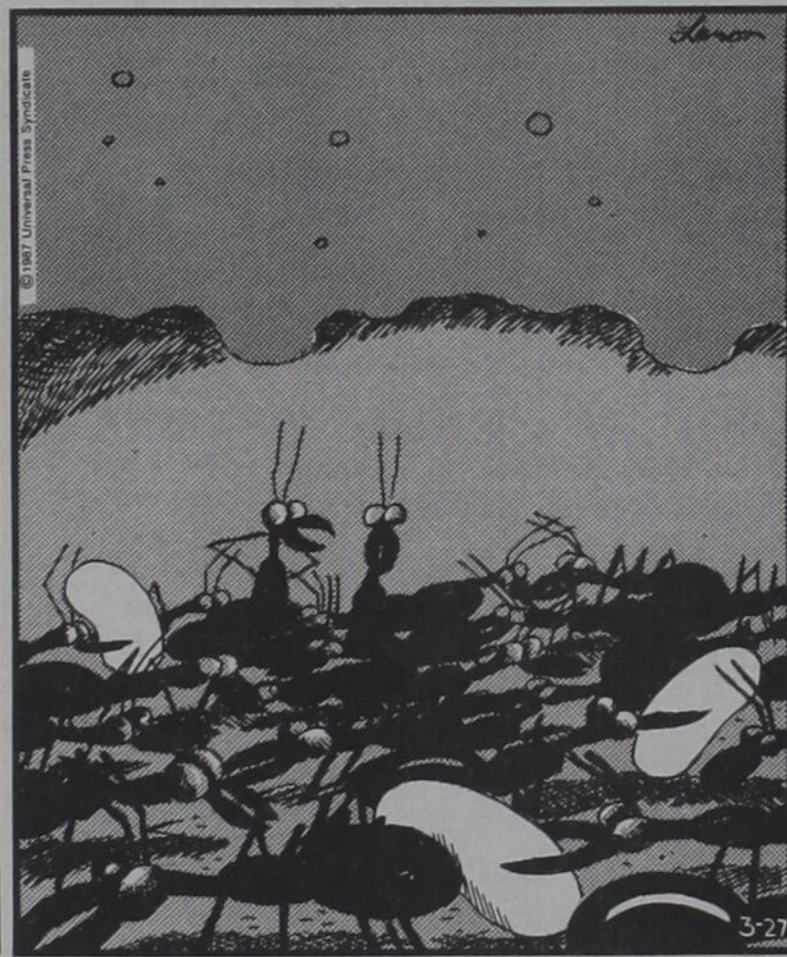
Employees of Texas Tech are, in fact, honest and hard-working people who are dedicated to serving the students of this university and the people of Texas.

I apologize for this unintended insult, which was not apparent to me until I saw how my comments appeared in print. Dilford C. Carter

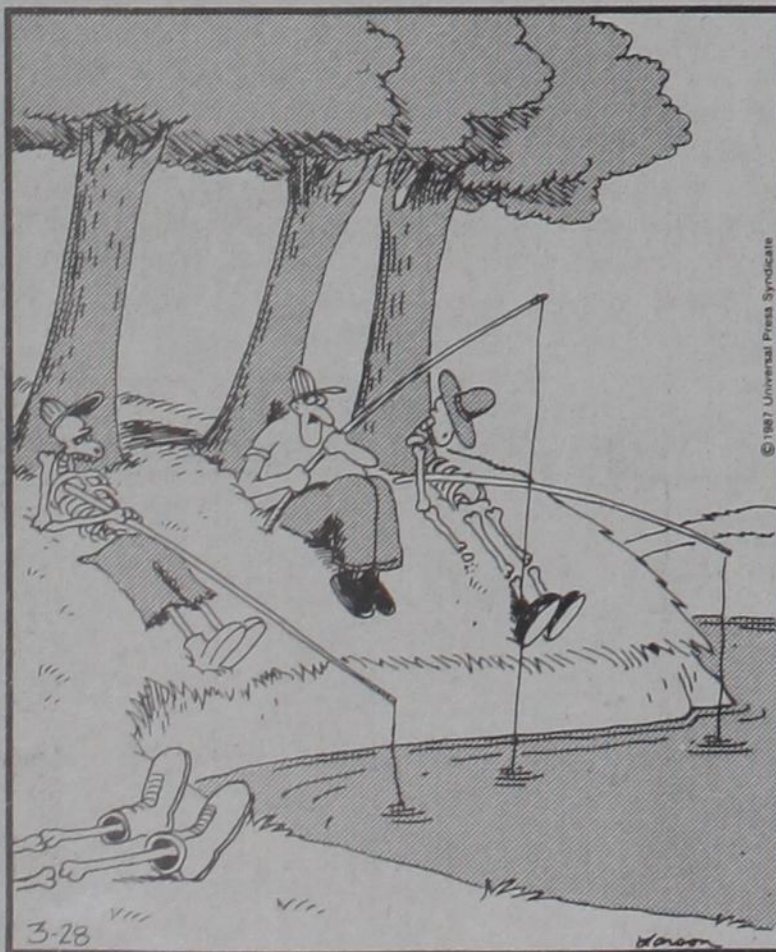
The Far Side



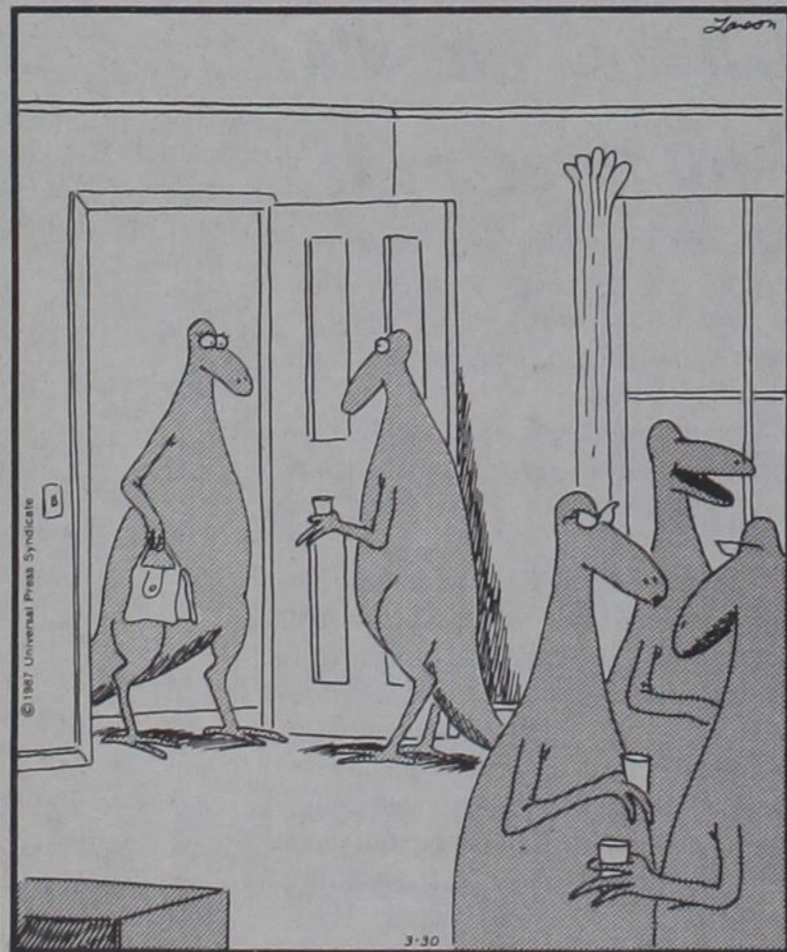
"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"



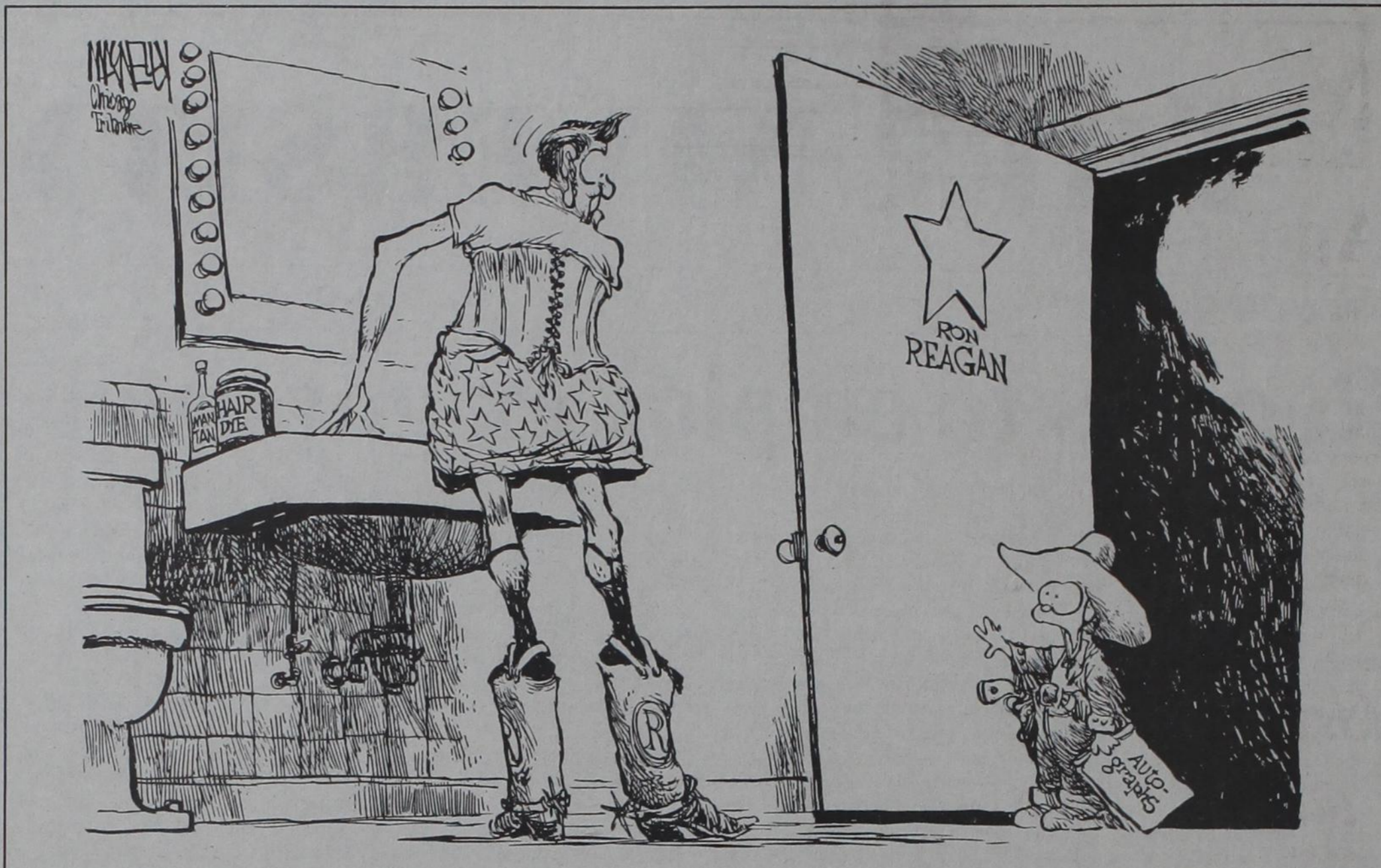
"You ever do this? ... Just sit in a place like this and antwatch."



Unlucky fishing holes



Chameleon faux pas: Arriving at a party in the same color as the host.



Dukakis faces name, image barriers for '88



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

With his hat now firmly in the ring of Democratic presidential hopefuls, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis finds himself in a role he admits will be tough to play.

The liberal Democrat suddenly has found himself in the unfavorable position of being a member of "The Long Shot Club," a group of relatively unknown but possibly viable candidates who are so far back in the pack even the dust from Gary Hart's run has settled.

So far, the only bullets in this Northeastern liberal's political gun are the surprisingly successful social reforms in his home state. His variations on the highly touted but rarely successful Workfare theme have begun to run a thread through the Democratic machine that could result in a blanket of support, catapulting him into a good position at the convention in New Orleans next summer.

E.T. — not the Spielberg creature but Dukakis' Employment Training — has reduced the overall number of

unemployed in his state somewhat but, of greater significance, slowly has begun to lower the number of employable jobless with newly learned skills. The obvious plus: money saved from having fewer welfare recipients.

Early on in what Dukakis called a marathon that he is ready to run, he finds himself running with a pack of candidates who have relatively little name recognition outside their home regions of the country. Dukakis has said over and over he will become known outside the Northeast, but the actuality of that remains to be seen. Many others have fallen by the wayside after making that same assertion, but conversely, some have made it to the big time. Democrats George McGovern and Gary Hart and independents such as John Anderson and George Wallace are just a few who have succeeded.

His plans for winning the name game include an aggressive advertising campaign directed at the saturation of middle America, where he believes his support lies. He also plans to throw in, for good measure, an intense bout of person-to-person campaigning. That should go over well in New Hampshire, but one wonders how he will pull it off on Super Tuesday, when 12 Southern primaries will be decided at once in

connection with his governorship of Massachusetts.

While that style of politics may make him the winner in the name-that-candidate game, it is doubtful it will shake his image as the Democrat too liberal and independent for his own good.

Dukakis has been called energetic and intense by some, arrogant and independent by others. Still, others say he is just an updated version of the Kennedy legacy.

When, in the campaign of seven years ago, the old guard of the Democratic Party decided the peanut farmer and company were not going to have a chance, many of them tried to crank up the Kennedy magic and force Ted Kennedy into the race. The question that year wasn't if, but when. Kennedy had so many people shaken by the thought of him possibly running that the final race didn't even shape up until after the convention was over. Even at that point, some speculated that Kennedy might run as an independent and throw two-party politics to the wolves.

For better or worse, Kennedy didn't run that year, thus ensuring the victory of Ronald Reagan by presenting America with only the joblessness and high inflation associated with Jimmy Carter.

Dukakis has the image, as did the

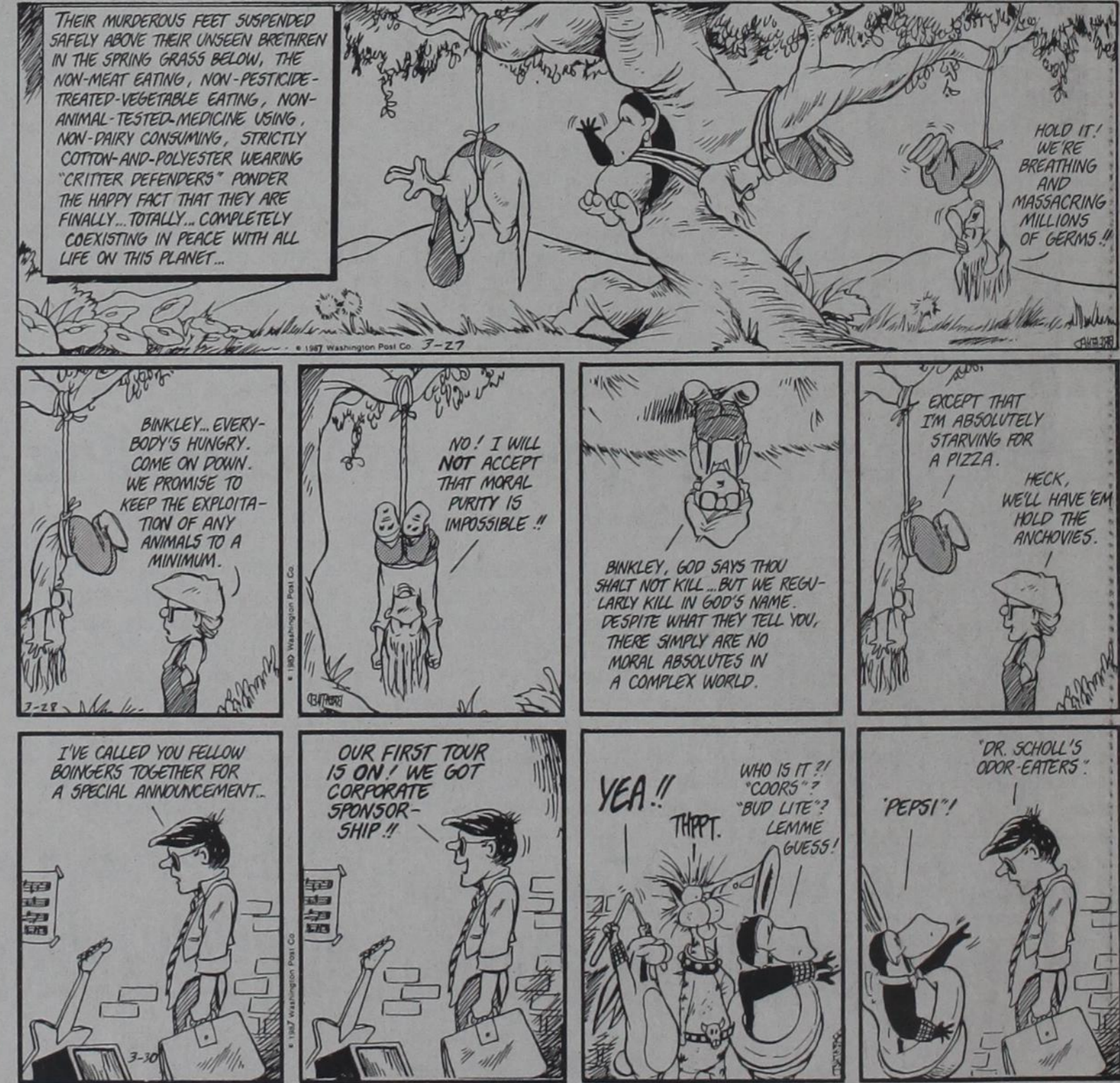
Kennedys and both versions of McGovern, as the Northeastern liberal. If he realistically expects to establish a support base, he will have to shed that image quickly. While it worked for both of the Kennedy brothers that ran for president, they had a certain mystic quality that came from being a Kennedy.

Dukakis' main problem, after name recognition, will be to wrestle with the image monster. If he tackles the problem head on, he may just be able to tap into the low-key but positive side of that image that most Americans seem to identify with: the homeless, the aged, the mentally ill and handicapped, that sort of thing.

In other words, Dukakis must not be forced into the role of a free-spending, free-wheeling rookie politician by other Democrats and Republicans seeking the nomination. Should that happen, the game is over for him.

And on a national level, that will be the problem of his party in general. To have a realistic chance at the White House, the Democrats can not tell themselves into thinking Irangate is their magic carpet. Their concentration will have to center on a new and clear definition of the party and where it's headed — the party's same old problem.

Bloom County



The University Daily

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

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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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Aquino OKs 'people power' organizations

By The Associated Press

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino endorsed unarmed anti-communist citizen groups Sunday as a legitimate example of "people power" and blamed leftist and rightist extremists for national instability.

The role of such groups has stirred national debate. Supporters believe the groups can contribute to combating communism. Critics fear they

will become a threat to law and order. The military remained on full alert against rebel attacks, meanwhile, as the Communist New People's Army commemorated the 18th anniversary of its founding. The military said the rebels threatened to kill a general to mark the date, but there were no reports of attacks.

Aquino on Sunday flew to Davao and Zamboanga on southern Mindanao Island to support 24 Senate candidates in the May 11 congressional elections.

She drew only modest crowds, far smaller than those which turned out during rallies in support of the constitution, which was ratified Feb. 2.

Aquino told about 30,000 people in Zamboanga City that "I blame the leftists and the rightists for the present problems in the country."

In Davao City, she told about 5,000 people she was pleased that local officials "saw 'people's power' to take care of the citizens without the use of arms."

She apparently was referring to a

group called United Association for Peace, or NAKASAKA, organized this month in southeastern Mindanao as an anti-communist organization.

Local Governments Secretary Jaime Ferrer has urged formation of other groups along similar lines to encourage citizens' cooperation with the military in combating the communist rebels.

The military claims NAKASAKA is unarmed. Another vigilante group, Alsa Masa (Masses Arise), has received weapons.

NEWS BRIEFS

PUF profits through stock investments

AUSTIN (AP) — While Texas' economy suffered because of heavy dependence on the oil industry, the Permanent University Fund continued to grow at a vigorous pace because of stock market investments, officials said.

The surge in stock profits was more than enough to offset the drop in mineral revenue, and managers of the fund are aiming at continuing that pattern.

Managers also are trying to further diversify the sources of income for the PUF to replace the large amounts of money that once poured in from 2.1 million acres scattered through the West Texas oil fields.

The fund is the public endowment of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems. Its profits from the stock market, in the 1985-86 fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, exceeded its income from mineral royalties for only the second time in the 30 years that the fund has been allowed to invest in stocks.

Committee schedules top Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers return from a three-day weekend today to find the longest committee schedules of the 1987 Legislature.

Few major issues have reached the debate state yet in the 140-day session.

The House and Senate budget bills have not been prepared, although committees apparently are getting close, and no agreement has been reached between the two houses on raising taxes.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has warned legislators for the second time against counting on a state lottery to bail them out of their budget predicament.

Today's agenda for the Senate Economic Development included 57 measures, 45 of which are in subcommittee.

Swimmer missing after crocodile attack

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A large crocodile attacked an American woman swimming in a remote river, grabbed her and disappeared, police said Sunday. The woman is missing and believed dead.

Police reported that the woman was swimming between a rubber raft and a yacht anchored in the mouth of the Prince Regent River in the northern part of Western Australia when the attack occurred. The area is known for its large salt-water crocodiles.

The 9-foot-long beast had not been sighted since the attack, said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Snow dusts Texas; big freeze predicted

DALLAS (AP) — A springtime snowstorm dusted the Panhandle and North Texas Sunday, dropping temperatures to unseasonable lows and prompting freeze warnings for parts of the state.

Although the wintry weather came a week after the official start of spring, it didn't set records for the area, said National Weather Service spokesman Don Mankin.

"We've (in North Central Texas) had trace amounts at least once in April, and we've had some measurable snows as late as March 30th," he said.

Group prays for Bakker; adviser criticizes Hahn

By The Associated Press

Jim Bakker's congregation prayed Sunday for the evangelist who was brought down by a night of adultery, while the woman in the affair was admonished by her adviser to wear quieter clothes and "shut up."

Paul Roper, the self-appointed Pentecostal watchdog who negotiated a \$265,000 settlement with Bakker's PTL ministry, criticized 27-year-old Jessica Hahn for "walking around in skin-tight jeans in her back yard saying cute little throwaway remarks to the press."

"I have told her in writing and on the telephone to either shut up and say nothing," or else tell her whole story to a church tribunal, Roper was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper.

Roper said he believes the Assemblies of God, the denomination to which he and Bakker belong, would convene such a hearing.

In Fort Mill, S.C., the Rev. Richard Dortch told 2,300 people

who filled Bakker's Heritage Village Church that "We're on the road to victory."

"I'm staying on the boat ... because we're going to the other side," said Dortch, who offered a prayer for Bakker and his wife Tammy.

Hahn has stayed inside her West Babylon, N.Y., apartment most of the time since she was identified as the woman whose night with Bakker led to his resignation from the PTL ministry. She has refused most requests for interviews but has stepped outside occasionally to be photographed.

Bakker and Dortch both offered their resignations to the denomination on March 19, the day Bakker announced his resignation from PTL. Bakker asked the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, to step in as chairman of the PTL board to prevent what Bakker called a hostile takeover.

Dortch, who now is president of PTL, has been asked to meet with the North Carolina District Council of the Assemblies of God this week to discuss his resignation, which was not immediately accepted.

Records show North seen as key to Contra funding

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least one wealthy contributor who gave money to a private Contra aid effort believed Lt. Col. Oliver North, then a White House aide, was controlling how the funds were spent, documents show.

A note from the contributor to an employee of conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell included a \$100,000 check and said, "Please have Ollie contact me to let me know what he's going to do with it."

The note, dated May 27, 1986, was among documents obtained from Channell's offices by Jane McLaughlin, who worked as a fund-raiser for Channell.

The documents, which Miss McLaughlin has turned over to the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, were reviewed by The Associated Press. They indicate a more active role by North in Channell's operation than previously acknowledged by Channell, whose activities are under scrutiny by the independent counsel.

Miss McLaughlin would not comment about the documents.

Channell has maintained that North did not raise or control money for his



operations, which included a \$1 million pro-Contra TV campaign, a Contra speakers program and humanitarian aid contributions estimated at \$3 million throughout the two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The contributor who asked that North telephone him, Bruce Hooper of Philadelphia, acknowledged sending Miss McLaughlin the note with a \$100,000 check.

Hooper declined in a telephone interview to elaborate on the note or on his understanding of Channell's relationship with North other than to say, "I had a sense that ... they were cooperating between each other about those funds."

Channell's spokesman, Jared Cameron, denied that North controlled the money.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE

DITH PRAN

THE KILLING FIELDS

Thursday, April 2
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PLACE: Meet at the UC Ballroom then take a nice Sunday drive through Lubbock including parks, Lake Ransom Canyon and to near States. 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

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(Allen Theatre)

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Coming Up — **Cooley High**
Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m.

Tech named as RHA 'School of the Year'

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech was named "School of the Year" during the "No Frills '87" Conference of the Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall Associations this weekend, said Vernon McCullough, Tech's Residence Hall Association vice president for administration.

Thirty colleges and universities participated in the conference at the University of Oklahoma. Schools vy-

ing for school of the year were asked to submit a written bid, McCullough said. He said Tech's RHA submitted a bid with "Texas Tech is Linked to You" as its theme. The bid outlined the services and activities RHA sponsors on the Tech campus, McCullough said.

Tech will represent the Southwest region at the National Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall Associations May 21-24 at Central Michigan University, McCullough said. He said the award is a great

honor for Tech and that RHA will be improving its bid before attending the national conference.

Paul Esquivel, RHA election commission chairman, said the commission will conduct a presidential runoff election Thursday between McCullough and Kristy Hurt. He said McCullough and Hurt received the most votes during the March 26 general election but that neither candidate received a majority vote.

The presidential election will be conducted in the same way as the

general election, Esquivel said. Residents of Tech's 19 residence halls can vote in their hall's cafeteria during dinner serving hours Thursday.

Esquivel said about 35 percent of Tech's hall residents voted during the general election. Adrienne Tinker was elected vice president for administration, and Kim Wynn was elected the new vice president for operations. Jennifer Denkoff is the 1987-88 RHA treasurer, and Suzanne Ruiz was elected RHA secretary.

Campus crime

Schools deny 'dangerous' label

By The College Press Service

Michigan State officials, in the wake of five sexual assault cases in four weeks, have been kept busy denying that their campus was the most dangerous one in America even as University of California officials were denying that their campuses, too, were the most dangerous.

A series of local newspaper reports charged that Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics proved MSU had the highest campus crime rate in the nation in 1985.

Yet on the West Coast, a California state commission was claiming Berkeley and UCLA had the nation's highest campus crime rates.

The FBI, which compiles nationwide campus crime statistics in its annual "Crime in the United States" report, said both sets of critics may be wrong.

Comparing campus crimes from

the FBI's "raw" statistics is like comparing apples and oranges, said J. Harper Wilson, the agency's crime reporting program chief.

Each school seems to have "varying procedures reporting and taking care of crime," Wilson said.

For that reason, said FBI editor Ann Graham, "We don't rank (campuses) or make comparisons."

A footnote in the FBI report cautions against using the data — in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes that were reported on them — to make "any inter-campus comparisons," Graham said.

"We have no control over how people draw conclusions from our statistics," she said.

As a result, the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy — also called the Little Hoover Commission — three weeks ago issued a report calling the Berkeley and Los

Angeles campuses of the University of California system the most crime-ridden in the nation.

Commission Chairman Nathan Shapell said he was shocked to learn the California system spends only \$12 million a year to keep its nine campuses secure.

But campus administrators were quick to disagree.

"The people who study and work here don't face a high risk of becoming victims of crime, despite what has been said and written lately," Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman wrote in an open letter two weeks ago.

The Little Hoover Commission's report, said UCLA Assistant Vice Chancellor John Barber, was wrong because it focused solely on state universities.

Such a focus, he said, left out private campuses such as Columbia in New York and the University of Chicago, both of which are located in high-crime areas.

Tech to create international honor society

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The United States' economic problems have led to interdependence on other nations, creating more interest in internationalism, which is the purpose of Phi Beta Delta, an honor society for international scholars, according to Jackie Behrens, director of international programs at Texas Tech.

The Tech Office of International Programs is organizing an honor society for international scholars whose membership is open to all students and faculty members.

An organizing committee composed of faculty members and students selected Phi Beta Delta as the name of the new organization, Behrens said.

Behrens said the goal of the proposed Chi chapter of Phi Beta Delta is to recognize high professional, intellectual and personal achievements that encourage internationalizing formal education. The organization will encourage the exchange of ideas and information in the area of international affairs among students, faculty and the university staff and community.

The first meeting of Phi Beta Delta will be April 28. Students and faculty members interested in membership should submit an application before April 8.

Application forms are available in 242 West Hall. The annual membership fee of \$10 will be payable at the first meeting.

For more information about the organization, call 742-3667.

Engineering Day to feature activities

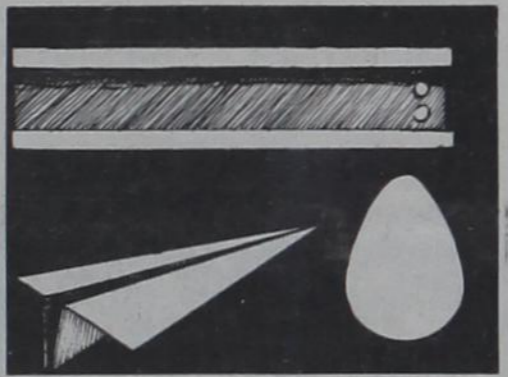
By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Engineering students and faculty are planning to make a mess of the engineering key Thursday during Texas Tech Engineering Day, a one-day event featuring sporting events and games, said David Felio, event organizer.

"This will give students and faculty a chance to interface," he said. "We want engineering people to have fun and spend more time together."

The event is open to all Tech students and faculty, not just engineering students and faculty, Felio said.

Classes in the engineering department will end at 1 p.m. Thursday to allow all engineering students to par-



The paper airplane competition will showcase many students' ideas to make paper airplanes fly faster and go farther, he said.

All students are welcome to participate in the contests. Volleyball and tug-of-war games are slated, and rules for all contests are available in the office of the dean of engineering, Felio said.

"This is the first time we have ever done anything like this, and we hope everyone has a good time," he said.

Felio said about 1,500 students are expected to attend.

For more information, call M.A.K. Lodhi at 742-3770 on Wednesday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Lubbock artist to lecture at museum

Lubbock artist Eleanor Kreneck will lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Museum of Texas Tech about manuscript illuminations — the decorations and illustrations in early Renaissance manuscripts.

The West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) will sponsor the lecture. Kreneck also will discuss and show slides of paintings, stained glass and murals.

The lecture is part of the "Art through the Ages" seminars sponsored by the Women's Council. This spring the seminar will focus on the Renaissance period in Spain and England.

Registration and coffee begin at 10:30 a.m. Admission will cost \$3. For more information, contact WTMA at 742-2443.

COBA to honor distinguished alumnus

The Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented by Texas Tech's College of Business Administration to William Snyder, chairman, president and chief executive officer for the Government Employees Insurance Co., during a luncheon Wednesday at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel where he will discuss American business and the insurance industry.

The award will be presented by Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will award the University Medallion to Snyder, and Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn will give him honorary citizenship.

Cost of the luncheon is \$9, and reservations must be made before noon Tuesday at 742-3188.

Tech Comm group to host Career Fair

The Texas Tech Society for Technical Communication student chapter will host the second annual Career Fair from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

The Career Fair will allow students to meet and discuss career opportunities with professional technical communicators.

Sandy Murillo Sweirc, a spokesman for STC, said this year's Career Fair speakers will include Pete DeLisle of Convex Computer Corp., Ken Morgan of the Defense Nuclear Agency and Mark Fransen of General Dynamics Corp.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TOASTMASTERS
The "Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Narendra Shah at 794-4777.

SPJSDX
Members of Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists should plan to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 209 journalism. Attendance is important for

1987-88 officer elections. Casual dress. For more information, call Jill Johnson at 742-2936.

GOLDEN KEY
The Regional Convention Planning Committee of Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center courtyard. For more information, call Joe Golden at 797-8022.

Tech to host book show for annual Library Week

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech authors will have an opportunity to display their work at the fourth annual book exhibit sponsored by the Tech library in conjunction with the observance of National Library Week April 6-12.

Connie Hines, assistant director of development for the Tech libraries, said faculty and staff members are invited to leave a copy of their books on loan in the administrative office of the library. Books must be submitted

before 5 p.m. Friday to be considered for the exhibit.

The exhibit is composed of books written by Tech faculty and staff members which have been published since Jan. 1, 1986. The item must be a monographic publication in hard or soft copy. Hines said a book jacket is preferred but is not mandatory.

A biographical sketch, typed on a white, unlined index card with the author's name, department and academic rank or title should be submitted with the book. A photograph of the author should be included.

Hines said the exhibit gives faculty and staff members a chance to show the diverse expertise represented at Tech.

Publications have been submitted from several departments, including English, civil engineering, home economics, physical education, agricultural science and economics, Germanic and Slavic languages, music, math and international programs.

Hines said books loaned for the exhibit can be picked up at the library after May 4.

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The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 5 P.M.
Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6

Most expect Oscars to be evening of 'Platoon'

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's Oscar time again and the Vietnam War movie "Platoon" is considered the front-runner to win the award as the best motion picture of 1986. But, curiously, none of the movie's stars was nominated for best actor. All in all, it's one of the most interesting Academy Awards competitions in years.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A star who was being nominated six times without winning the Oscar...

An actor and an actress nominated for their first film roles...

A writer-director who spent 10 years trying to make his movie about the Vietnam War...

Those are some of the elements that make the 59th competition for the Academy Awards among the most interesting in recent years. The winners will be announced tonight at the Los Angeles Music Center, and most people expect it will be an evening of "Platoon."

Oliver Stone, the writer-director who made a crusade of bringing his vision of the Vietnam War to the

screen, won the Directors Guild award earlier this month, adding to other honors. His "Platoon" is likely to repeat at the Oscars despite the admiration for Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Curiously, "Platoon" can collect no Oscars for leading performances. Both Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe, although they shared top billing with Charlie Sheen, were nominated for supporting actor.

The race for "best performance by an actor in a leading role" offers a wide range. Dexter Gordon, the burned-out jazz star of "Round Midnight," never had acted before. As the veteran hustler Fast Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money," Paul Newman won his seventh nomination in a film career that dates to 1955.

William Hurt, last year's winner for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," again is in contention, this time for "Children of a Lesser God." First-time nominees are Bob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa") and James Woods ("Salvador").

Two former winners are among the best-actress nominees: Jane Fonda,

"The Morning After," and Sissy Spacek, "Crimes of the Heart." The others are first-time nominees: Marlee Matlin, "Children of a Lesser God"; Kathleen Turner, "Peggy Sue Got Married"; and Sigourney Weaver, "Aliens."

Matlin, whose hearing is impaired, never had made a film before. A victory could make her the fourth actress to win an Oscar in a first performance.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. today with ABC, Lubbock's KAMC-TV channel 28, again carrying the telecast. Gone are the days of Bob Hope and Johnny Carson, when a single funnyman nudged the proceedings along. This year four "participants" — Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Robin Williams and Michael Caine — will take turns on the podium.

For the first time since 1965, all the acting winners from last year — William Hurt, Geraldine Page, Don Ameche and Anjelica Huston — will be on hand to present awards.

The producer of the 59th Academy Awards has a famous name: Samuel

Goldwyn Jr. The son of a legendary filmmaker and himself head of a thriving company, Goldwyn said he is especially pleased to have an opportunity to pay tribute to Irving Thalberg, who was head of production at Universal Studio at age 20 and later built the star factory of MGM. He died in 1936 at the age of 37.

"It has never been done before at the awards, and many people are not aware of who he is," Goldwyn says.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a complete list of nominees for the 59th annual Academy Awards to be presented tonight:

● **PICTURE:** "Children of a Lesser God"; "Hannah and Her Sisters"; "The Mission"; "Platoon"; "A Room with a View."

● **ACTRESS:** Jane Fonda, "The Morning After"; Marlee Matlin, "Children of a Lesser God"; Sissy Spacek, "Crimes of the Heart"; Kathleen Turner, "Peggy Sue Got Married"; Sigourney Weaver, "Aliens."

● **ACTOR:** Dexter Gordon, "Round Midnight"; Bob Hoskins, "Mona Lisa"; William Hurt, "Children of a Lesser God"; Paul Newman, "The Color of Money"; James Woods, "Salvador."

● **SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Tess Harper, "Crimes of the Heart"; Piper Laurie, "Children of a Lesser God"; Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, "The Color of Money"; Maggie Smith, "A Room with a View"; Dianne Wiest, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

● **SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Tom Berenger, "Platoon"; Michael Caine, "Hannah and Her Sisters"; Willem Dafoe, "Platoon"; Denholm Elliott, "A Room with a View"; Dennis Hopper, "Hoosiers."

● **DIRECTOR:** David Lynch, "Blue Velvet"; Woody Allen, "Hannah and Her Sisters"; Roland Joffe, "The Mission"; James Ivory, "A Room with a View"; Oliver Stone, "Platoon."

● **SCREENPLAY:** Paul Hogan, Ken Shadie and John Cornell, "Crocodile Dundee"; Woody Allen, "Hannah and Her Sisters"; Hanif Kureishi, "My Beautiful Laundrette"; Oliver Stone, "Platoon"; Oliver Stone and Richard Boyle, "Salvador."

● **SCREENPLAY BASED ON MATERIAL FROM ANOTHER MEDIUM:** Hesper Anderson and Mark Medoff, "Children of a Lesser God"; Richard Price, "The Color of Money"; Beth Henley, "Crimes of the Heart"; Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, "A Room with a View"; Raynold Gideon and Bruce A. Evans, "Stand By Me."

● **FOREIGN FILM:** "The Assault" (The Netherlands); "Betty Blue" (France); "The Decline of the American Empire" (Canada); "My Sweet Little Village" (Czechoslovakia); "38" (Austria).

● **DOCUMENTARY FEATURES:** "Time is All You've Got"; "Chile: Hasta Cuando"; "Down and Out in America"; "Isaac in America"; "Witness to Apartheid."

● **DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT:** "Debonair Dancers"; "The Masters of Disaster"; "Red Grooms: Sunflower in a Hothouse"; "Sam"; "Women — For America, For the World."

● **FILM EDITING:** "Aliens"; "Hannah and Her Sisters"; "The Mission"; "Platoon"; "Top Gun."

● **MAKEUP:** "The Clan of the Cave Bear"; "The Fly"; "Legend."

● **ORIGINAL SCORE:** James Horner, "Aliens"; Jerry Goldsmith, "Hoosiers"; Ennio Morricone, "The Mission"; Herbie Hancock, "Round Midnight"; Leonard Rosenman, "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

● **ORIGINAL SONG:** "Glory of Love" ("The Karate Kid Part II"); "Life in a Looking Glass ("That's Life"); "Mean Green Mother from Outer Space" ("Little Shop of Horrors"); "Somewhere Out There" ("An American Tail"); "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun").

● **ANIMATED SHORT FILM:** "The Frog, The Dog and the Devil"; "A Greek Tragedy"; "Luxe Jr."

● **LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM:** "Exit"; "Love Struck"; "Precious Images."

● **SOUND:** "Aliens"; "Heartbreak Ridge"; "Platoon"; "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"; "Top Gun."

● **SOUND EFFECTS:** "Aliens"; "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"; "Top Gun."

● **VISUAL EFFECTS:** "Aliens"; "Little Shop of Horrors"; "Poltergeist II: The Other Side."

● **ART DIRECTION:** "Aliens"; "The Color of Money"; "Hannah and Her Sisters"; "The Mission"; "A Room with a View."






● **CINEMATOGRAPHY:** "The Mission"; "Peggy Sue Got Married"; "Platoon"; "A Room with a View"; "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

● **COSTUME:** "The Mission"; "Otello"; "Peggy Sue Got Married"; "Pirates"; "A Room with a View."

● **THALBERG AWARD** (previously announced): Steven Spielberg.

● **HONORARY AWARD** (previously announced): Ralph Bellamy.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

| 1987 Academy Award Nominations |  Lorraine Brady Lifestyles Editor |  Missy Costello Lifestyles Staff Writer |  Stig Daniels Lifestyles Contributing Writer |  Jill Johnson Lifestyles Staff Writer |  Michael Stephens Guest Forecaster |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|--|
| Picture | "Platoon" | "Platoon" | "Platoon" | "Children of a Lesser God" | "Platoon" |
| Actress | Marlee Matlin | Jane Fonda | Kathleen Turner | Kathleen Turner | Kathleen Turner |
| Actor | William Hurt | Paul Newman | William Hurt | William Hurt | Paul Newman |
| Supporting Actress | Dianne Wiest | Tess Harper | Tess Harper | Tess Harper | Dianne Wiest |
| Supporting Actor | Willem Dafoe | Dennis Hopper | Tom Berenger | Willem Dafoe | Dennis Hopper |
| Director | Oliver Stone | Oliver Stone | Oliver Stone | Oliver Stone | Woody Allen |
| Screenplay | Woody Allen | Woody Allen | Woody Allen | Woody Allen | Oliver Stone and Richard Boyle |
| Original Song | "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun") | "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun") | "Mean Green Mother from Outer Space" ("Little Shop of Horrors") | "Somewhere Out There" ("An American Tail") | "Mean Green Mother from Outer Space" ("Little Shop of Horrors") |

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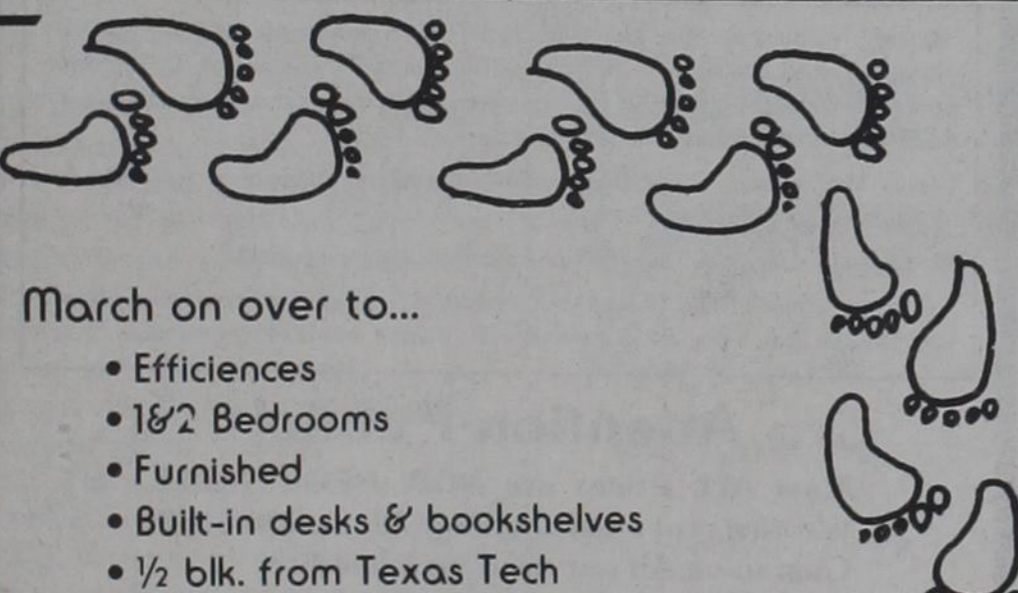
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For more information, contact Linda Burke,
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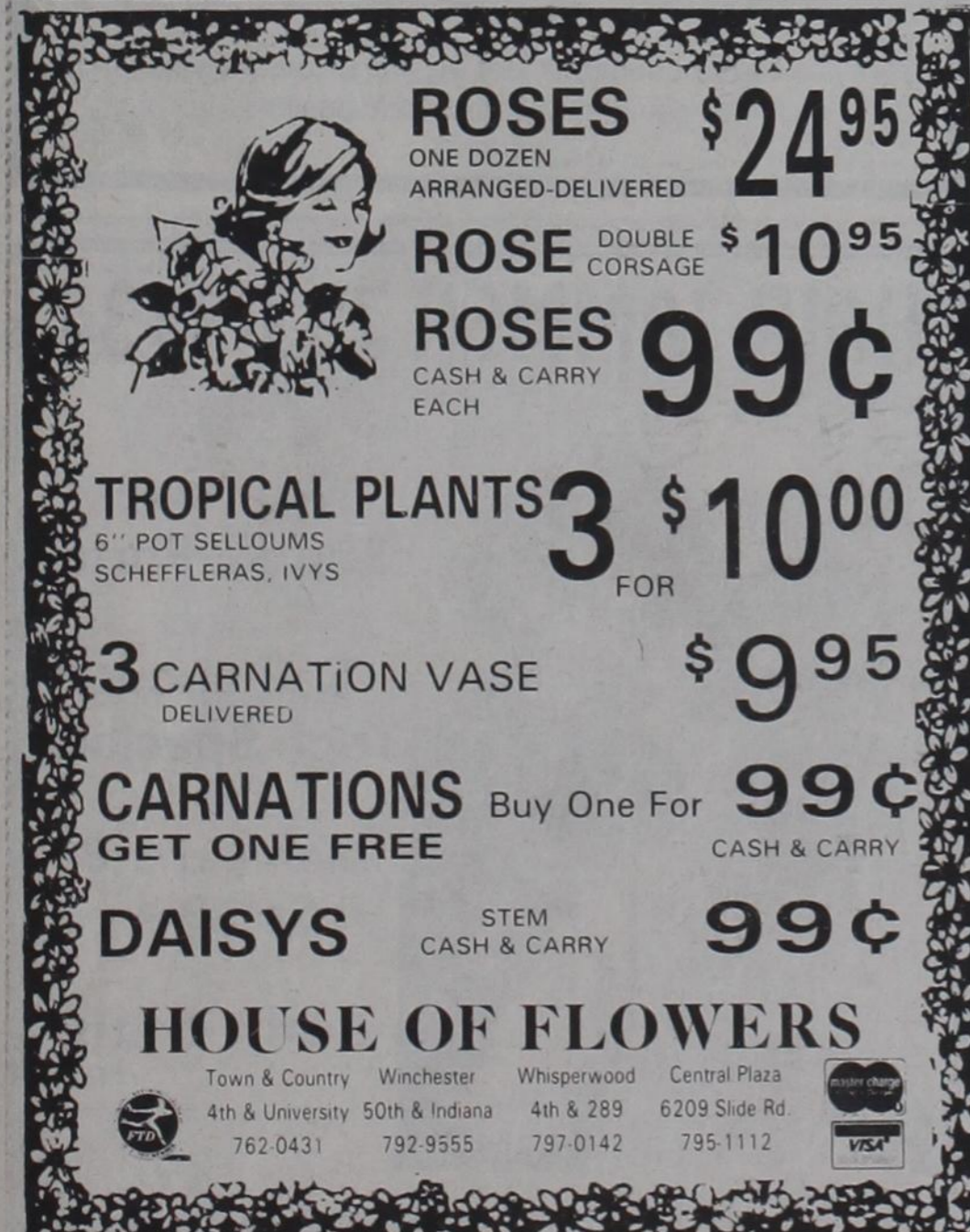
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Tech women turn back Southwest Texas, Rice

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Getting consistent play in the fourth through sixth singles positions, the Texas Tech women's tennis team added two more wins to its spring record Friday and Saturday by defeating Southwest Texas State and Southwest Conference foe Rice, 7-2 and 5-4, respectively.

With the wins, the Red Raider netters moved to 19-2 for the season. Tech has posted 10 consecutive dual match victories since losing to Texas Jan. 20.

Tech is 3-1 in the SWC. The Raiders are 23-13 in individual SWC matches, good for third place behind TCU (25-11) and the league-leading 'Horns (38-16).

Against Southwest Texas Friday in San Marcos, Tech's Annemarie Walson and Julie Hrebec dropped their matches at the top two singles positions. But Cathy Carlson at No. 3 won over Noel Quevreaux 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

The Raiders' No. 4 player, Eva Ziegler, defeated Karen Reeves 6-3, 6-2, and Lisa Roberts handled Kay Anderson 6-1, 6-2 at the No. 5 spot. Paula Brigrance easily defeated Kim Abbey at No. 6 6-1, 6-0.

The Raider doubles teams swept SWTS, with the No. 1 tandem of Walson and Brigrance defeating Ledezma and Martin 6-4, 6-4.

Carlson and Hrebec beat Quevreaux and Reeves 6-2, 6-4. Roberts and Shannon Cizek, the Raiders' No. 3 team, defeated



Ziegler Cizek

Anderson and Abbey 6-1, 6-1.

Tech had a more difficult time with the Owls, who took two of three doubles matches. But Tech won four of the six singles spots in the matchup Saturday in Houston.

Walson won at No. 1 singles over Allison Culver 6-2, 6-7 (7-0), 7-6 (7-4).

Ziegler won took the No. 4 position 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 from Rice's Lori Cronk, and Roberts got past Megan Tanner at No. 5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

It took two tiebreakers, but Brigrance squeaked by Liz Sulzberger in No. 6 singles, 6-0, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3).

Walson and Brigrance won the only doubles match for Tech by defeating the Owls' Tanner and Cronk 6-3, 6-2.

"The key, I think, was the tough-mindedness our players showed in winning the three-setters and tiebreakers," Boves said. "The Ledezma and Martin 6-4, 6-4.

Carlson and Hrebec beat Quevreaux and Reeves 6-2, 6-4. Roberts and Shannon Cizek, the Raiders' No. 3 team, defeated

Raiders dominate Invitational

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

A stadium record and two qualifications for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in May were just a sampling of the performances turned in by the Red Raider track teams at the Texas Tech Invitational Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track.

Although no official scoring was kept, the men's team battled strong winds to win 10 of the 17 events in its division, which included teams from Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Lubbock Christian, UT-El Paso, Wayland Baptist and Tech. The women's team came away with five victories against ACU, Angelo State, LCC, Ranger, UTEP and Wayland.

In the men's 100-meters, Leonard Harrison broke the meet record and track record held by former Tech track and football standout Carl Carter with an electronic time of 10.20. Harrison's clocking also was fast enough to eclipse the NCAA qualifying standard of 10.29.

"I didn't think it was that fast at all," Harrison said.

Stubblefield also managed to duck under the NCAA mark, taking second place in 10.24. Wood Holman, Wayne Walker and Byron Stroud placed third through fifth.

Zach Gwandu coasted to victory in the 1,500-meters (3:58.89) and Len Fedore (15:02.92), D.C. Murphy and Erin Griffin swept the 5,000 for Tech.

Lemuel Stinson led another Tech-packed field in the 110-meter high hurdles. Stinson finished with a time of 14.33 to oust Keith Bryant (14.54) and Kreg Bryant (14.62) for the top three places. Lew Mays and Clifford Mack placed fifth and sixth.

Men's coach Corky Oglesby said he was pleased with his entire team's performance but singled out the win of Dodd Nolan in the 400-meter hurdles as one of the most impressive



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Day at the office

Tech triple jumper Cheryl Young, above, and 400-meter relay members Byron Stroud, left, and Keith Stubblefield took their work outdoors for the first time this season at the Tech Invitational Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track. Young finished second in the triple jump, while the 400-meter relay squad took first in its event.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

showings of the day.

Nolan won the event with a 52.60 clocking, an impressive time, according to Oglesby, due to high wind throughout the day.

The Raiders fared well in the jumps, with Chris Sims taking the long jump with a leap of 23-11½ and Devon Dixon taking a victory in the triple with a jump of 44-10. Darren Deloatche added two third-place finishes in the long (23-2¾) and triple (41-3¼) jumps.

The relays, a Tech strength in the

past, went true to form as the team of Wayne Walker, Byron Stroud, Stubblefield and Harrison won the 400-meter relay with a 40.68 clocking. Stinson, Sims, Winston Steele easily handled second-place LCC in the mile relay. Tech finished the event in 3:17.87 compared to LCC's 3:23.30 mark.

Sophomores Debbie Rutkowski and Kim Mudie were the meet's only double winners and highlighted the efforts of the Tech women's team.

Rutkowski won the shot with a heave of 44-4, a season best, and came back later in the day to capture a win in the discus with a distance of 141-5. Rutkowski also placed second in the javelin with a throw of 112-4.

The 10,000-meter run belonged to Mudie for the second year in row (39:24.6) as she defeated the second-place finisher, LCC's Sabrina Morrow, by almost 2½ minutes. Mudie added a victory in the 3,000-meters with a time of 11:11.58.

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Longhorns shut out Tech men's tennis team 9-0

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

After losing the services of its top player to the flu, the Texas Tech men's tennis team proved no match for the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin.

Tech was swept by the Longhorns 9-0 and saw its record fall to 9-15 for the year and 0-4 in Southwest Con-

ference play.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Baylor in another Southwest Conference match Sunday in Waco.

Tech's Dick Bosse was forced to retire during his second singles set against UT's Royce Dette. Bosse had been suffering from a severe case of the flu during the week. Dette picked up the win 6-1, 1-0.

The Raiders had shuffled their

lineup before the match and had to further jostle their roster after Bosse could not continue.

Eric Grace moved to the No. 2 singles spot and was greeted by a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Paul Koscielski.

At No. 3 singles, Tech's Luis Segovia lost to Charles Beckman 6-2, 6-2. Jerome Lopez lost 6-2, 6-3 to Doug Pilet at the No. 4 spot.

Tech's Steve Kordas lost to Pat

Flynn 6-2, 6-2, and Sandeep Patel came up on the short end of a 6-0, 6-1 score to Chip Laiton.

With Bosse out, Tech forfeited the No. 1 doubles match.

Segovia, Bosse's usual partner, and Grace dropped the No. 2 doubles position 6-2, 6-0 to Dette and Beckman.

Lopez and Kordas lost to Pilet and Fred Thome 6-2, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles.

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Scurlark's injury mars Tech's first scrimmage

By KENT BEST Sports Editor

Texas Tech wrapped up its first week of spring football on a sour note when senior safety Merv Scurlark dislocated his left knee during an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Scurlark, a second-team All-Southwest Conference performer last year and the cornerstone of what shapes up to be an inexperienced Tech defensive backfield, underwent surgery Saturday afternoon at Methodist Hospital.

Tech officials said Sunday that Scurlark's status for the fall season is questionable.

"Merv's deal makes the whole day bad," first-year coach Spike Dykes said after watching his team's first spring scrimmage. "Merv is one of our leaders on top of being a great football player. It makes you sick to your stomach."

Scurlark, who suffered the injury while helping out on a tackle, was the Red Raiders' third-leading tackler last season with 100 stops.

Scurlark's injury cast a shadow on what otherwise has been a bright debut for Dykes, who replaced David McWilliams in December.



Mosley Scurlark

In Saturday's inaugural scrimmage, however, Dykes witnessed what he called a "ragged" performance.

Dominated by the defense, the three-hour controlled scrimmage saw just three touchdowns scored — a 6-yard run by Jesse Garcia and touchdown tosses by Billy Joe Tolliver to James Gray and Ervin Farris.

Junior defensive end James Mosley, who came on strong last fall to claim Defensive MVP honors in Tech's 20-17 Independence Bowl loss to Ole Miss, walked away with three unassisted quarterback sacks Saturday.

For the day, Tolliver completed 4 of 12 passes for 61 yards and Aaron Keesee was 5 of 20 for 81. Fullback Clifton Winston led all rushers with 34 yards on 11 carries.

Aggies ax Tech in three games

By DON WILLIAMS Associate Sports Editor

One of the last teams Texas Tech needed to see when the Raiders were looking for three easy games to right a rocking boat was Texas A&M.

After all, Tech hadn't defeated the Aggies since 1983, the Raiders' longest drought against any Southwest Conference team, Texas included.

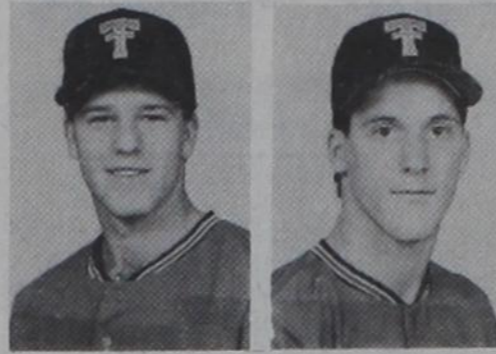
The Aggies, already looking to take out a little frustration after losing their first three league outings at home, kept their dominance over Tech intact by sweeping a three-game series Friday and Saturday at the Tech Diamond.

The losses sent the Raiders sprawling below .500 for the first time this season at 14-15 and 3-6 in SWC play.

A&M shelled Tech pitching for 50 runs while the Raider batting order — decimated by the loss of five regulars earlier in the week — couldn't keep up.

Not even the Tech Diamond scoreboard could. The Aggies swept Friday's twin bill 17-7 and 10-2 before overloading the scoreboard with 23 runs and 21 hits in the 23-6 win Saturday. The totals columns get to punch out and go home at 19.

Tech got some decent relief performances, including Bret Marshall's best outing of the year in Friday's 10-2 loss, but the Raiders' old nemesis of falling behind early made bullpen ef-



Marshall Humphreys

ports academic.

The Aggies, who improved to 27-12-1 and 3-3, chased all three Tech starters inside of three innings and held leads of 11-4, 10-0 and 11-3, respectively, after the third frames.

"I didn't look out there and see anybody that wasn't trying," Tech Coach Larry Hays said. "I see people disappointed, but as long as they're trying we've got a chance, and that's what we've got to stay with."

A two-run homer by Mike Humphreys gave Tech a first-inning 2-0 lead in the series opener, but A&M quickly erased that by tying the game in the second inning and knocking out Tech starter Mike Beiras, 4-2, 0-1, in a nine-run third.

Sean Snedeker, 4-1, 1-1, notched the win in a five-inning effort, although the Raiders closed within 11-7 after five innings.

In the nightcap, A&M reached Tech starter Dwight Fruge, 1-3, 0-2, for four runs in the first inning and six more in the second. Marshall held the line

with 6 2/3 innings of scoreless, three-hit relief, but the Raiders only touched Darryl Fry for two fourth-inning runs on Stacy Ragan's 10th homer. Fry went the distance to raise his record to 5-2 and 1-0.

"Marshall threw real well. The thing he's got to do is do that when the game's on the line; that's what we're looking for," Hays said. "We had to get him in a situation where he could stretch himself a little bit and get a little bit of confidence. (Friday's outing) should have done that for him, so hopefully, he'll be in the frame of mind to compete right off the bat."

The Aggies came back to compete right off the bat Saturday, scoring

five runs off Byron Farrell in the first inning. A&M third baseman Scott Livingstone launched a wind-blown solo homer to right field to open the flood gates before Farrell gave up a single to John Byington and issued three straight walks and a double.

Tech rallied in the bottom of the first on a three-run homer to centerfield by Humphreys, but A&M starter Gary Geiger settled down, giving up only one more run in a six-inning effort.

Geiger improved his record to 5-2 and 1-0, while Farrell, chased after facing two hitters in the third inning, was charged with nine runs and fell to 1-3 and 0-1.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

By DON WILLIAMS Associate Sports Editor

Next up

Texas Tech will play a doubleheader with College of the Southwest at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Hobbs. Tech Coach Larry Hays said he planned to start Mike Beiras (4-2, 8.27 earned run average) and Bret Marshall (2-3, 6.96).

Tech's three losses to Texas A M dropped the Raiders into eighth place in the Southwest Conference at 3-6. Texas (5-1), Arkansas (4-1) and Rice (5-4) are the league frontrunners.

Who's hot

Centerfielder Mike Humphreys went 7-for-12 with seven RBIs in the three games against the Aggies and hit his fourth, fifth and sixth home runs.

He's human

Stacy Ragan, one of the SWC's leading hitters managed only one hit in 12 trips to the plate against A&M and has struggled defensively since being forced to take over at third base after the suspensions of Dan Spencer and Tommy Hernandez.

Hays said Ragan might return to the outfield when shortstop Dave Geck and second baseman Kevin Lowery are reinstated April 7. Ragan, who went

into the A&M series hitting .432, has spent most of his time at first base and in the outfield.

Hays said Ragan's defensive problems probably contributed to his slump at the plate. "I have an idea it probably did," Hays said. "I've been afraid of that all year, moving him to first, right, left and now third. He stood up to it pretty well. He's just moved in and played a place that he hasn't played in a long time. He shows enough tools over there that, if he'd had all fall to work on it, he'd be a good third baseman."

But that isn't the only factor, the Tech coach noted. "The other part right now is that conference teams are not going to give him much to hit until we get somebody behind him that they're worried about."

Who's on third

Second baseman Mike Gustafson gave the Raiders a defensive spark with several diving stops against the Aggies, and Hays said Gustafson or shortstop Kent Meador probably will move to third, possibly as a platoon, when Geck and Lowery return.

"If I was going to make a move right now, that's probably what I'd do," Hays said. "Gus gave us a shot in the arm, and he competed pretty well at the plate."

Arkansas dusts off Cougars in SWC doubleheader

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — After heavy rain delayed the nightcap by nearly three hours, Arkansas starter John Cebuhar went the distance Saturday night to give the Razorbacks a sweep of a Southwest Conference doubleheader with Houston.

Cebuhar allowed six hits in throwing Arkansas to a 12-6 win in the second game after Razorback starter Spencer Wilkinson came within one out of throwing a complete game in

the opener, which Arkansas took 10-3.

Arkansas senior catcher Andy Skeels starred in both contests, going three-for-six in the first game with two home runs and six RBIs, and duplicating that record at the plate in the second game, minus the homers.

In the second game, during which the temperature dropped to 34 degrees by game's end, Arkansas was forced to come from behind as Houston jumped to a 5-0 lead.

The Razorbacks scored three in the third, three in the fourth and then broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth with a six-

run rally.

With the win that included 12 strikeouts, Cebuhar earned his fourth victory of the year against one loss. He's 2-0 in conference play.

The doubleheader sweep lifted Arkansas to 22-7-1 on the season and 5-1 in conference play. Houston dropped to 21-14-1 and 2-4. The wins enabled the Razorbacks to maintain their first-place tie with Texas in SWC standings.

Rice, which took two of three from TCU over the weekend, held on to third place at 22-9 and 5-4. Fourth-

Baylor whipped UT 15-3 on Friday, but dropped 4-3 and 5-3 decisions to the Longhorns on Saturday to slip to 27-6, 3-3.

By virtue of a weekend sweep of Texas Tech, Texas A&M moved into a fourth-place tie with the Bears at 27-12, 3-3.

Following sixth-place Houston is Tech at 14-5, 3-6 and TCU at 17-17, 1-5.

Arkansas, which will play on the road at Tech this weekend, will be at home today in a 2 p.m. twinbill against Dallas Baptist.

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