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Texas Tech University

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House overrides Reagan's veto on highway bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted 350-73 Tuesday to override President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway and mass transit bill, sending the measure to the Senate for the final round of a bruising political struggle. The margin was 68 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override the president's action on the bill, which couples more than 100 road projects made to order for individual lawmakers with a provision permitting the states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on most stretches of interstate highway.

Soon after the House voted, the Democratic-run Senate began debating the override motion.

The only suspense in the House was the margin of Reagan's defeat, where 248 Democrats and 102 Republicans — including GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi — cast their votes to override the veto. Democratic Rep. Norman Sisisky of Virginia and 72 Republicans voted to sustain Reagan.

Michel noted the presence of funds in the bill to complete a highway widening project in his district, and said he was making a "very difficult, agonizing decision for the first time in the Reagan presidency" to oppose him on a major bill.

Freshman GOP Rep. Arthur Ravenel Jr. of South Carolina reflected the political appeal of the bill when he said, "You can bet your spring petunias this Congress will override the veto. President Reagan,



he ain't going to be running in 1988, but I am."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the outcome was a "very gratifying victory in the House. Members stood up for their own conviction, standing up to blandishments and pressure" from the White House.

lawmakers.

The White House made little discernible effort to prevail in the House, and concentrated efforts in the Senate in what has become a test of Reagan's political standing after months of controversy over the Iran-Contra affair.

Vice President George Bush and White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr., the former Senate majority leader, met privately with Senate Republicans over lunch. "The chief of staff gave a very strong and compelling argument for the president's position," Bush said.

Even so, he said, "It's going to be very close."

The Senate began debate on the veto later in the day, but Republicans said they would seek to prevent a vote until today.

In the meantime, Senate

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia delivered what sources said was a strong appeal for party unity in the vote to override during the Democrats' weekly closed-door luncheon.

"I hope the (senators) will not chicken out" by voting to uphold the president's action.

Despite that, at least one Democrat, freshman Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, was "leaning to sustain" the veto, according to spokesman Tom Lawton. Lawton said Sanford had been urged to sustain the veto by North Carolina's Republican Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan.

The president favors the faster speed limit, but vetoed the multi-million dollar measure last week as "porkbarrel" politics.

Special session?

Clements threatens lawmakers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements threatened Tuesday to keep lawmakers after school with a special session if they fail by June 1 to approve civil justice reform and expand gubernatorial power over state spending.

"We're going to have a special session if we don't have a responsible answer to this issue (tort reform)," Clements told his weekly news conference.

He said lawmakers also would be kept in session if they fail to give him so-called budget execution authority.

"I am very serious about it," the

governor warned.

On another subject, Clements accused some state officials of having a "panic-button mentality" by saying the state will go broke this autumn because of cash-flow problems.

Using some of his toughest talk of the half-gone legislative session, Clements insisted that lawmakers take action on the "tort reform" issue.

Clements said he is convinced that frivolous lawsuits, excessive damage claims and rising liability insurance costs are damaging the Texas economy.

"This (tort reform) is a good example of what is conducive to job formation and economic development," he

said.

He called for a "responsible bill," although he failed to detail just what measures he wants included, saying "I'm not going to get into the bits and pieces."

Some lawmakers suggest that the tort reform fight involving plaintiff's lawyers, insurance companies and others may have stalled legislative movement. But Clements said he won't accept excuses.

"I fully recognize that no one special interest, whatever that might be ... will get everything they want. There's going to have to be a responsible compromise among the various interests," Clements said.

"I've been talking to several of the senators and House members, as well as the leadership ... My message was that we will have a special session on tort reform if it's not addressed in the regular session," he said.

That threat also applies to budget execution authority, the power to allow the governor — or perhaps a panel of state officials — to shift funds from one agency to another in times of fiscal emergency and when the Legislature isn't in session.

Because the authority would strip the Legislature of some traditional power over state monies, many lawmakers oppose it. The Senate early this year voted against even debating the plan.

But Clements said voters OK'd a constitutional amendment to authorize that power in 1985, and he blasted legislative opposition to it.

"The people of Texas, who voted for the constitutional amendment, are just being ignored by certain people in the House and Senate," he complained.

Clements predicted his special-session threat would work.

"I would anticipate that with some gnashing of teeth, we'll get budget execution authority," he said.

Montford says ultimatum good news for tort reform

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

An ultimatum made by Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday stating that he will keep the Legislature in special session if certain bills he advocates are not passed proved to be good news to one local lawmaker.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he was pleased with Clements' decision because it potentially could give new life to a tort reform package he is pushing for in the current session.

Clements said he will call a special session if tort reform and budget execution legislation are not passed before the end of the current legislative session.

"I think that it will certainly give more incentive for its (the tort reform package) passage," Montford said. "A special session will give us a chance to examine it more closely."

Montford said legislators opposing

the package, which is being co-sponsored by Sens. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, would have a chance to re-examine the proposals during a special session.

Montford's proposals have received harsh criticism from Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. Caperton has said the proposals would greatly disrupt the current system of civil jurisprudence in Texas and would prevent minorities from recovering fair damages in injury suits.

Close scrutiny of the tort reform package would be difficult during the current session, Montford said, because of other problems facing lawmakers, including the state's financial problems and prison overcrowding.

State Reps. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, and Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, were unavailable for comment Tuesday regarding Clements' remarks.

Police file charges on bookstore bandit

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Formal charges were filed Friday afternoon in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office by University Police Department detectives against a man who is accused of taking more than \$9,000 from the Texas Tech bookstore.

Don McBeath, assistant criminal district attorney, said Marcuez Martinez, 36, of 2311 2nd Place is charged with third degree theft in connection

with the March 25 heist of the campus bookstore.

Martinez is accused of taking more than \$9,000 from the check cashing booth in the back of the bookstore, which was left unattended by a bookstore employee, according to UPD reports. When the employee returned, she realized the booth had been burglarized and yelled for someone to stop the suspect. Police reports indicated Martinez dropped \$8,500 as he ran out of the bookstore. He was chased through Drane Hall by

a bookstore employee and a hotel and restaurant management professor and finally was apprehended by a student in the east parking lot of Drane Hall, police said.

Martinez was released from Lubbock County Jail on \$5,000 bond, McBeath said. He said the case against Martinez will come to trial but that a date has not been set.

If Martinez is found guilty, he could face punishment of up to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and/or a maximum fine of \$5,000.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Idea exchange

From left, Student Association President Bill Caraway, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, SA internal vice president Amy Love, and Mike Verdone, a senior political

science major from San Angelo, discuss several issues of concern to the university during a forum Tuesday.

Cavazos says select committee proposals top priority at Tech

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, speaking to students Tuesday night, said the recent proposals emanating from the Select Committee on Higher Education are among the greatest concerns facing Tech.

Cavazos' comments came during a student forum sponsored by the Student Association in the University Center student senate chambers. Cavazos opened the meeting with remarks concerning the omnibus bill recently introduced into the state House of Representatives. The bill was introduced following the presentation of the select committee's recommendations to Austin lawmakers in March.

"There were some very positive things in that (select committee) report, but I do have some problems with it," Cavazos said.

He cited recent statistics provided by the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board and included in the committee report which revealed that faculty salaries in the Lone Star State are more than 8 percent below the national average.

"That is something we must solve in order to be able to compete with

universities around the nation," he said.

Cavazos said he believes the committee's proposals concerning better management techniques are well-founded and that he agrees with the proposal to push for higher minority recruitment.

"These are two areas where we can certainly do better," he said.

First and foremost among the troublesome items in the report, Cavazos said, is the recommendation to dismantle the existing 19 university and college governing boards and to create five "superboards." In Tech's case, he said, implementation of the proposal would place nine regents in charge of four unlike institutions.

The proposal places Tech in a Northwest system which would include the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Cavazos said putting Tech in a system with those schools would not be advantageous because the schools are so diverse in their role and scope.

Cavazos said he disagrees with the committee's proposal to implement basic skills testing for incom-

ing freshmen.

Cavazos said that, contrary to popular belief, the administration is working to combat the proposals. Until recently, he said, Tech officials were unsure of the form the proposals would take and could not do anything tangible about them.

"I'm glad they were finally introduced," he said. "Now we know exactly what they are and we can go after them."

Funding will remain a major Tech concern for the next few years, the president said. He said if funding could be restored to the 1985 levels, he would be pleased. He said he does not know from where the money would come, however.

"Texas is going to face some fundamental decisions concerning how to fund higher education," he said.

During a question-and-answer period, Cavazos was asked whether any bias was present in the membership of the Select Committee.

"I don't think there was any bias, but I think there was the problem of the 'I-35 syndrome' in that sometimes they forgot there was life west of I-35," he said.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech has named three new Horn professors to join the ranks of distinguished educators on campus. Chemistry professor David Knapp is one of the faculty members to be honored with the professorship. See the story on page 4.
- The University Center Programs recreation and travel committee will host the Fourth An-

nual Road Rally Sunday. The 80-mile rally includes contests of driving skill and trivia games. See the story on page 5.

- The Texas Tech secondary was hurt by the loss of defensive back Merv Scurlark in Saturday's scrimmage, but the Raiders' secondary remains optimistic under the guidance of new assistant coach Lance Van Zandt. For more, see sports editor Kent Best's story on page 8.

Judge awards Baby M to biological father

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge awarded custody of Baby M to her father Tuesday and stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights to the child she bore under a \$10,000 contract.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on surrogate parenting, Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow upheld the validity of the contract on the grounds that just as men have a constitutional right to sell their

sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

Immediately after William Stern won custody in the landmark case, his wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby, whom they call Melissa. The child has been in their care while the case was argued.

Sorkow ordered Stern to pay Whitehead the \$10,000 agreed to in the contract. That money had been held in escrow since the contract was signed.

Whitehead, who had vowed to appeal, awaited the ruling at her home

after visiting with the baby earlier in the day and then stopping at a church to light a devotional candle.

The Sterns held hands in the crowded, locked courtroom throughout the 2½ hours it took the judge to read his ruling. They clutched each other when the custody decision was announced.

Sorkow said the Sterns had shown a stable, secure, loving relationship, the ability to provide financially and psychologically for the future needs of the baby and "an ability to make rational decisions in the most trying

of circumstances."

"The Sterns live a private, unremarkable life," the judge said. "Whitehead seems not to have found the time for family therapy sessions while making herself and her children available to the media."

Sorkow also said the Sterns would better be able to explain to the child her unusual beginnings in the years to come.

"This inability to tell the truth establishes a tarnished ... environment" for raising the child, the judge said.

viewpoint

Lubbock bids too late on supercollider plan

Lubbock has never been known as a city on the fast track. It is no surprise, then, that city officials are making little effort to tarnish that image by attempting any kind of all-out campaign to land the superconducting supercollider project.

While the Hub City sat idly for several months, other Texas cities were girding for an intense effort to acquire the project, which several federal lawmakers associated with Texas have called a plum for the city that obtains the construction contract.

Construction and operation of the \$6 billion atom-smasher will create thousands of new jobs — both blue- and white-collar — in the region that attracts the project. After the research facility is in operation, between 2,500 and 3,000 scientists will be employed on a permanent basis to view the atomic collisions that occur in the supercollider's 51.6-mile tunnel. Foreign scientists will flock to the facility on a daily basis in order to perform research.

Clearly, the supercollider could provide a much-needed economic boost for a West Texas city. Good fortune doesn't always fall in your lap, however. Often, one must make a good faith effort to work for rewards.

Midland and Odessa, for example, have spent more than \$1 million in preparing a bid for the supercollider. The two West Texas cities are proposing that the supercollider be placed in the arid flatlands of Garden City, about 30 miles southeast of Midland.

A great deal of time and effort has been placed into planning for the project, should the Garden City site be chosen. Development plans even have been drawn up for housing the staff that would man the supercollider.

The Garden City site has attracted the backing of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's special task force, the SSC Steering Committee. Ralph McLaughlin, chairman of the SSC Steering Committee, told The University Daily last September that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has obtained several commitments from various companies who will pick up the tab for construction if the Garden City site is chosen.

McLaughlin said that after studying the potential of the supercollider for several months, he is certain "the SSC will place the chosen region on the cutting edge of scientific technology until the year 2050, and no other region in the world would even come close."

The cities of Midland and Odessa have recognized the attractiveness of the atom-smasher and are conducting a no-holds-barred effort to obtain the contract.

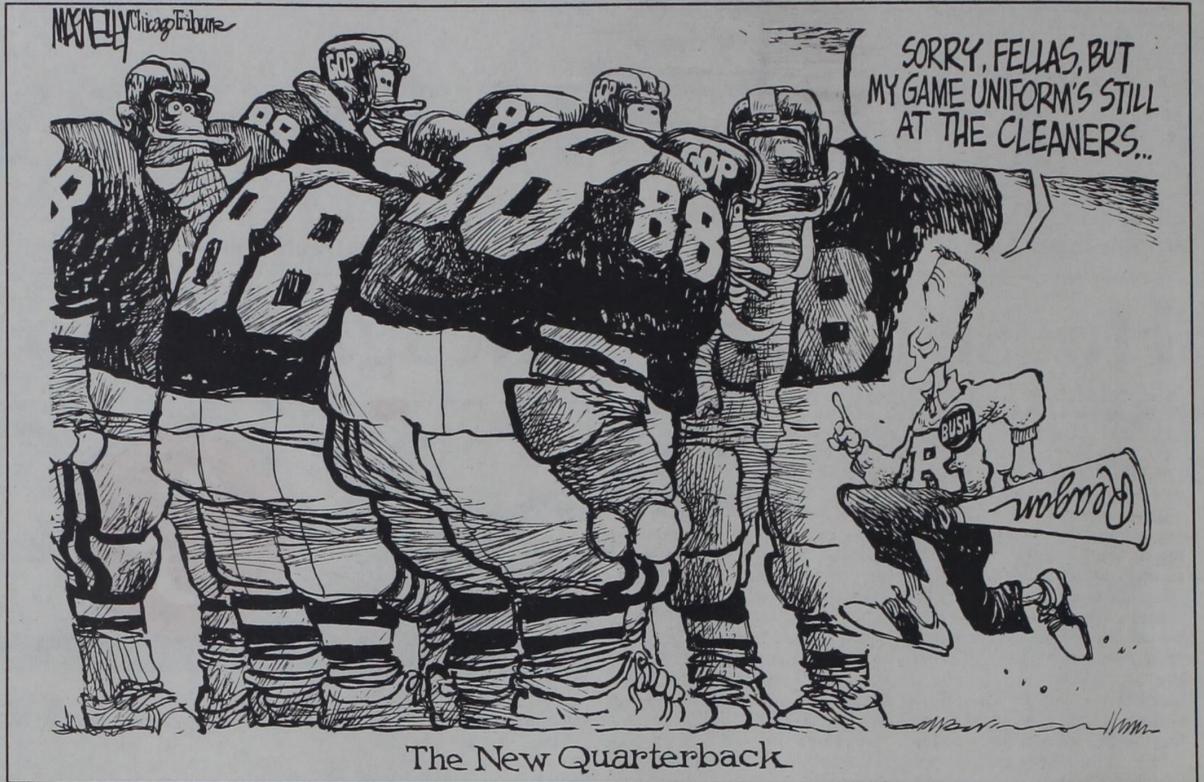
Compare this with what the city of Lubbock has done to try to land the project. Last week, the city council decided to take \$72,000 out of street repair funds and use the money for a supercollider bid project.

Clearly, Lubbock officials' efforts to procure the contract for the supercollider can be described as miniscule at best. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has been working to obtain the supercollider project for West Texas, but until recently city officials have not been backing up the Lubbock congressman's efforts on the home front.

It is encouraging to see city officials finally go after what could be a tremendous boon to the local economy. Their effort, however, is too little too late.

When another economic opportunity of this size comes along, Lubbock should team up with Texas Tech to aggressively seek the project. A pooling of financial and intellectual resources could better the chances of a bid from Lubbock being accepted, and both the city and the university would benefit from the economic development.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



The New Quarterback

Bush may carry conservatives by default



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

George Bush's recent political squeeze play at the Northeast Regional Leadership Conference in New Hampshire brought back memories of his weirdness during the now infamous Bush/Reagan debates in the 1980 campaign and has many people wondering just what kind of campaign he is going to run this time around.

Originally, Bush's press people said he wanted more speech time than the other candidates or he would have a "scheduling conflict" and wouldn't be able to attend. Then it was reported that he said he didn't want anybody else at the meeting. Then something else came out and then something else.

But it looks as if his resume-style politics has done him well thus far in this early stage of the campaign. He got 20 minutes (during which he extolled his virtuoso stint as CIA director under the graceful president

Gerald Ford), but other presidential candidates were, much to the chagrin of Bush, in attendance. Being vice president does have some perks, however, because the other candidates received only a few minutes each in which to speak. None of them were impressive.

In spite of Bush's lackluster performance, the vice president seemingly came away from the early muscle flexing as the winner. The sad fact is, though, the other candidates didn't really lose as much as prove that they weren't ready to begin a campaign in earnest.

Conservative New York candidate Jack Kemp was the only candidate even coming close to competing with Bush at the first major Republican fund-raiser of the year. Kemp's speech merely put conservatives on notice that someone else must be found to run in place of him, if only to ensure the representation of that particular political fringe.

Kemp's complete inability to close the conservative vote in around him definitely has thrown intimations of a total power wipeout into the right-faction and sent them scurrying to their dark and dingy warehouse of candidates to dredge up some other viable option.

Although Pat Buchanan has bowed out of the race, the speech writer for the conservative Bobsy Twins, Nixon and Reagan, may find himself dusting off his candidacy hat and tossing it haphazardly back into the ring. More likely than not, however, that will happen only if Kemp's seduction of the conservatives continues to putter along at a less than impressive speed.

No doubt the ex-communications director for President Reagan finds the right side of the political spectrum wide open in terms of a lack of imaginative ideas. No doubt he is beginning to listen to the whispered urgings of party wizards.

Despite the quiet wantings of some party members, Buchanan isn't the only Washington power broker being groomed for a possible candidacy. South Carolina extremist Jesse Helms has been approached and is taking a very serious look at the feasibility of a long and arduous foot race to the 1988 Republican Convention in Atlanta.

On paper at least, Helms' fiery speeches and the intense wall of energy he exudes should make him an attractive candidate, one of those able to convince the conservative voters not to sit the '88 election out.

But realistically, his uncompromising and extremely puritanical ethics may prove to be his downfall.

In some voter's minds, Helms is forever linked with the sort of mentality that spawned such political favorites as Sen. Joe McCarthy, Gov. George Wallace and Tipper Gore. Such a connection is too far right for the mainly middle-of-the-road voters of America.

Invariably, should he even vaguely mention running, someone will bring up his attempted takeover of CBS. He made the move "To become Dan Rather's boss" and inject his version of old-fashioned morality into the American mainstream.

There always is God's ultra-conservative choice, Pat Robertson, but most of the party leaders would rather handle someone a bit less controversial. Most of them do not want to get involved in the inevitable firestorm of theological questions that will plague Robertson's campaign until it is over.

So unless Kemp can get his campaign going and produce some results, conservatives will be forced into courting Buchanan. And with Buchanan's solid foundation of friendship with Bush, that may be much harder than they think.

Americans bear blame for government's mistakes



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Everything has been examined now about what happened to the U.S. government except the role of the American people. We have blamed everybody but

ourselves. It's almost as if the American people had taken the Fifth Amendment or been granted immunity from explaining why they elected Ronald Reagan in the first place.

We couldn't really say he deceived us. The Tower Commission complained about his ignorance of the facts, his carelessness with the truth, his excessive reliance on subordinates, but we knew all that back yonder when he was governor of California.

He was the good-looking, easy-talking type out of Hollywood every mother warned her daughter to avoid — irresistibly but irresistible. We didn't really elect him but fell in love with him.

He followed every old movie script to the letter. He sold us the Brooklyn Bridge in his first term and took us to the stars in his second. He hawked the family jewels and mortgaged the old house and got money the new-fashioned way — he borrowed it.

But nothing broke the spell. We knew he couldn't balance the budget by cutting taxes or get us peace and prosperity with a credit card, but it was such a happy idea, and he was such a nice man, and it made us feel so good.

It wasn't until he was discovered selling guns backstage to the terrorists in Iran, of all people, that we woke up at the beginning of the last act, stunned by the crash.

How could it have happened? What did the American people know and

these recent events. "We must adopt the habit," Walter Lippmann wrote more than 40 years ago, "of thinking as plainly about the sovereign people as we do about the politicians they elect."

It will not do to think poorly of the politicians and to talk with bated breath about the voters. No more than the kings before them should the people be hedged with divinity. Like all princes and rulers, they are ill-served by flattery and adulation."

This suggests not only taking a different look at our officials but at ourselves in the 200th year of the Constitution. Our low voting record is an acknowledged disgrace, and the method of choosing and nominating candidates is little more than a television show.

It probably will be even worse in 1988, when candidates are flying around 13 states on Super Tuesday appealing to local prejudices instead of the national interest.

We will need to know far more this time about the character and age and health of the candidates and about the people they propose for their cabinets and staff.

It will or should mean earlier examination of the personal and political record and more direct debates between the nominees without the intrusion of reporters. In short, more attention by the people at the beginning of the election process rather than at the end.

Rough Mix



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Early piñatas

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Clements endorses economy proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, abandoning a controversial call to abolish the elected post of agriculture commissioner, endorsed a series of moves Tuesday he said are crucial for the Texas economy.

The proposals — ranging from creating a department of commerce to relieving small business of regulatory burdens — were recommended earlier by a blue-ribbon task force.

But Clements dropped one of the most-discussed proposals from that group, a plan to convert the elected state agriculture commissioner's job to a post filled by gubernatorial appointment.

"After taking the pulse of various people, I find that is probably not a viable condition," Clements told his weekly news conference. "I don't think the task force has withdrawn its recommendation. I haven't changed my position either. But I don't think that's a viable suggestion."

The proposal, first offered with other economic development recommendations Jan. 23, pitted the state's only 20th century Republican governor against Democrat Jim Hightower, a self-proclaimed populist who has transformed a once-sleepy office into one with national visibility.

Court decisions delay state prison fines

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's threat of \$800,500 in daily fines over the Texas prison system won't kick in today as originally scheduled, officials said Tuesday.

The fines, which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice threatened to begin April 1, are being delayed pending decisions in two federal courts, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

The state has filed several motions on which Justice must rule before fines could be levied, said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In addition, Texas has appealed Justice's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and no decision has yet been made there.

Dusek said the state's lawyers are confident that the fines won't be imposed.

"The general (Mattox) said he is 90 percent sure the state will not have to pay any fines — either as a result of Judge Justice reversing his order or the 5th Circuit reversing the judge," Dusek said.

Rebels kill American in Salvadoran attack

By The Associated Press

EL PARAISO, El Salvador — Guerrillas raided a major army base before dawn Tuesday, killing at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the first to die during battle in the 7-year-old civil war.

El Salvador's military commander said the American, identified as Staff Sgt. Gregory Fronius, 27, of Greensburg, Pa., was killed by mortar fire near a command post.

The military said 35 soldiers were wounded by leftist rebels who assaulted the base behind a barrage of cannon, mortar and grenade fire.

Base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio, who was slightly wounded, said the number of attackers had not been determined.

Officials said seven guerrillas died in the attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, a rebel stronghold, and some penetrated the camp. El Paraiso is nearly 40 miles north of San Salvador, capital of this Central American country.

"Because of the seriousness of the injuries, the number of dead (soldiers) may increase," said Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces. He visited the base to assess the situation.

Soldiers on the scene estimated government casualties at about 65 dead and more than 100 wounded.

According to U.S. policy, American advisers do not participate in offensive military action or enter areas where combat is occurring or likely, but may visit "carefully selected and secure sites" such as garrisons. They are armed and may respond if fired upon.

The United States has a self-imposed ceiling of 55 on the number of advisers serving in El Salvador at one time, but fewer sometimes are on duty.

Tuesday's rebel attack was the largest since a June 1986 guerrilla

assault on the army base at San Miguel, 86 miles east of San Salvador. The military said 50 soldiers were killed or wounded there, but the rebels claimed a total of 250.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew said Fronius was training Salvadoran troops at the El Paraiso garrison.

At the Pentagon in Washington, the Army said he had a wife and child and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, based in Panama.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the sergeant was part of a two-man team assigned to the area and his partner was not at the garrison.

Third Marine arrested for contacts with Russians

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third Marine guard has been arrested in a burgeoning sex-and-spy scandal in the ranks of the Marine Corps' security guard force at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was taken into custody on suspicion of failing to report contacts with Soviet women while working in Moscow from May 1985 to May 1986. He was arrested Sunday at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"Specifically, he is suspected of having associations with Soviet women on several occasions," Pen-

tagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

Sims stressed that Stufflebeam had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow embassy guards.

Stufflebeam had commanded the two, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21.

The Marines announced Monday that all 28 guards now at the embassy will be replaced in April, but it said the others are not suspected of wrongdoing.

The Marine Corps has charged that Lonetree escorted Soviet agents inside the embassy, shutting off security alarms that were tripped by the Russians, while Bracy stood guard. Lonetree also is accused of providing pictures and names of CIA agents on the embassy staff.

"The damage was probably enormous," one source, speaking anonymously, has said.

Although the Marines have refrained from making the charge publicly,

Pentagon sources said both Lonetree and Bracy became involved sexually with Soviet women who worked on the embassy's staff. The Marines released the names of two women with whom the two allegedly associated but said nothing about their romantic entanglements.

Such fraternization is barred by military regulations governing guards assigned to communist countries.



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- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

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 8

Student Publication Committee Interviews: APRIL 13

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Tech biochemistry researcher earns Horn professorship honor

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Extensive research and background in his field landed Texas Tech biochemistry professor David Knaff the title of Horn professor Friday, the highest honor given by Tech to its outstanding faculty members.

Knaff was one of three Tech professors awarded the title by the Board of Regents during its Friday meeting.

"Dr. Knaff is an excellent contributor to all aspects of our departmental program," said Richard Bartsch, chairman of the Tech department of chemistry and biochemistry. "His enthusiasm is infectious."

To be named a Tech Horn professor, nominees must be recognized nationally and internationally for their work.

"I'm delighted that Dr. Knaff's contributions to Texas Tech University and to science have been recognized by this distinction," Bartsch said.

Knaff came to Tech as an associate

professor of chemistry in 1976 and later moved to a full professorship position. Knaff said that when he came to Tech, there was not a separate biochemistry branch of the chemistry department. Knaff continued to work extensively in biochemistry, however, particularly with the processes of photosynthesis.

Two years ago, Knaff was instrumental in acquiring state approval for Tech to offer undergraduate degrees in biochemistry. He said most of the research lab work, however, is performed by graduate and postdoctoral personnel.

"My research is so highly specialized that it is difficult to get experienced undergraduates," Knaff said. He said some undergraduates occasionally are allowed to work in the lab because he believes it is important to train undergraduates, particularly those who show some interest in a continuation of education in biochemistry. Knaff said he enjoys

research and works to persuade bright students to go into the area of biochemistry.

The newly named Horn professor spends 10 to 15 hours a week in teaching-related activities, but paperwork dealing with his many research grant proposals, totaling more than \$1 million, occupies much of his time, he said. Knaff spends three to five hours a week photocopying and reading articles in order to keep his work up to date.

Knaff said his research activities require about 50 hours a week of his time. He said there is extensive work to be done in the area of photosynthesis.

Biochemists constantly invite Knaff to present and hear papers at scientific meetings, Bartsch said. Knaff also has 92 referred publications dealing with biochemistry to his name.

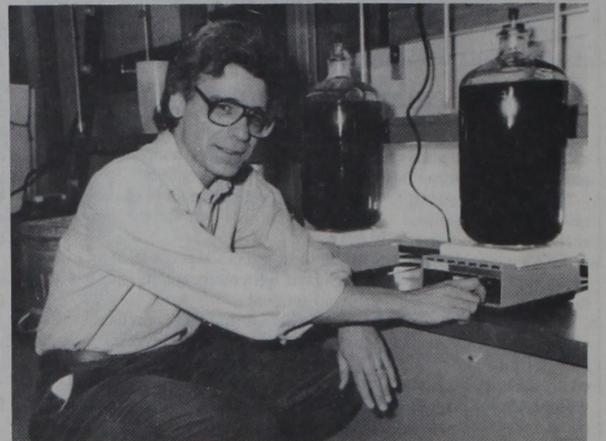
Knaff said biochemistry graduate students should strive to study outside the country and said he thinks it is his obligation to prepare them. Assisting

students in the lab takes away from Knaff's time to research on his own, so he tries to leave Texas for two months each summer.

He said that generally, he likes working outside the United States. Knaff was a visiting senior investigator in the biophysics department in the State University of Leiden in the Netherlands from July 1983 to January 1984. Last summer, he worked in Switzerland for six weeks with a protein chemist.

Last Wednesday, Knaff also received the Presidential Academic Excellence Award based on his research, teaching and service to the community. He served on the board of the Lubbock Civic Ballet from 1976 to 1981. In addition to that position, he represented the board in the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Knaff received his bachelor of science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962. He completed his master's degree in 1963 and his doctoral work in 1966 at Yale



David Knaff
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

University. From 1966 to 1968, Knaff was a postdoctoral fellow with the National Institutes of Health in the department of cell physiology at the University of California at Berkeley. He was employed as a research biochemist at Berkeley from 1968 to 1976.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

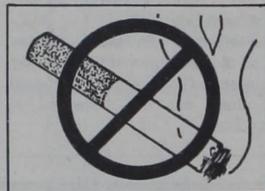
LIVING WORD
The Living Word will sponsor a study break at 9 p.m. today at Tommy Newton's house. For more information, call Felice Wafer at 762-4393.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building for officer nominations. For more information, call Shannon O'Quinn at 762-5155.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
The Campus Network of Amnesty International will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Ben Finzel at 742-3621.

Anti-smoking proposals clear Senate

By The Associated Press



AUSTIN — The Senate moved two steps closer to snuffing out Texans' cigarettes Tuesday with bills designed to limit who can smoke and where they can do it.

The Senate on voice vote sent to the House proposals that would prohibit smoking in public places except in designated smoking areas and another that would raise from 16 to 18 the age at which tobacco can be sold to a person.

State Sen. Cyndi Krier, D-San Antonio, said a health expert had testified in committee that it only

takes three packs of cigarettes to hook some people on smoking.

She said her proposal is an attempt to delay young people from buying cigarettes until "they are older and can make a decision whether to start smoking."

In approving the bill, however, the Senate added an amendment that

Krier said could allow tobacco companies to give away cigarettes to minors.

The amendment by Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, removed the words "gives, delivers or barter" from prohibited activities.

Parmer said the bill, as originally proposed, "intrudes too far into the personal realm of the individual, which we do not want to regulate as state government."

Krier said Parmer's amendment would allow tobacco companies "to exploit our youth" by enticing them to smoke by giving away cigarettes on street corners and at athletic events.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Audubon president to speak at museum

The president of the Llano Estacado Audubon Society, Patricia Davenport, will lecture on birds that travel or live on the Llano Estacado at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Museum.

The program, titled "Birds for All Seasons on the Llano Estacado," will include a series about animals and plants on the prairies.

More than 350 species of birds are known to live or pass through this region each year.

COE to offer question/answer session

Education majors are invited to a question-and-answer session at 7 p.m. Thursday in 77 Holden Hall.

E.C. Leslie, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District, will be the featured speaker. Other educators from various Lubbock schools also will speak.

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- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

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

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Cultural overdose shocks Hub

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

There is a saying that any culture is better than no culture at all. In recent weeks this slogan has proved to be true in the Lubbock area, but this week, look out! Many people are in for an overdose of culture shock as several fine performances are scheduled to enhance the Hub throughout the week.

Starting from the top, the University Center is sponsoring the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$1.50 with a student ID.

Texas TECH English professor Douglas E. Crowell, honored for his short stories, will read from his fiction works at 8 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Admission is free.

New York Times photographer Dith Pran, whose experiences in Cambodia were the subject of *The Killing Fields*, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Allen Theater. Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket booth for \$4 with a Tech ID, and all tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.

For the true cowboys at heart, or

even rodeo fans, the ABC Rodeo will be in town Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets will be available at the door for \$8 and \$5.

The Arkadas Turkish Folk Ensemble will illustrate Turkish folk dances at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theater. A reception will immediately follow the performance. Tickets, on sale at the UC ticket booth, cost \$5 general admission and \$3 with a Tech ID.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will give a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are on sale for \$16, \$14 and \$9. For more information, call 762-4707.

No Frills Grill has planned a Boondoggles Kickoff Party to begin at 9 p.m. Thursday. Performers including Dennis Ross and the Axberg Brothers, Ron Riley, Jessie Taylor, Mike Pritchard and Bryson Bowden will spend the evening playing, and cover is \$3. No Frills has a busy weekend planned as Dennis Ross and the Axberg Brothers will give dual

performances Friday and Saturday nights. The band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and admission is \$3.

Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will play at the Texas Cafe and Bar Friday and Saturday night. Cover for both nights is \$4, and the band will start at 9:30 p.m.

The Town Draw will host Lubbock bands the Convertibles and Stiletto Saturday night. Admission is \$2, and the show will start between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Cowboy's has booked the San Antonio-based Rocky Thompson and the Lost Hat Band to perform at the club Friday and Saturday night. Cover is \$3 for those 21 years or older and \$5 for those under 21.

For those who may be in Odessa this weekend, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's tennis team will present Survivor in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ector County Coliseum. Jason and the Scorchers will open the act, and tickets are selling for \$12 a pop, available in Lubbock at Video Expo. This could be a performance worth traveling the miles to

see.

Graham Chapman, co-creator, author and star of Britain's "Monty Python," will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC ballroom. Tickets purchased in advance are available in the UC ticket booth for \$4. Tickets will cost \$6 at the door.

People who enjoy dinner theaters can look forward to the Tech music department's production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" April 10-11. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom, with performances following at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$11, or \$6 without dinner.

Windham Hill Recording Artists will feature the Montreaux Band at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. The band is composed of Michael Manring, Mike Marshall, Darol Anger and Barbara Higbie. Tickets cost \$9 in advance and can be purchased at U.V. Blake, Video Expo and Ralph's Records. Tickets will cost \$11 the day of the show.

Bureau reports good odds for female grads to marry

By The College Press Service

Women who graduated from college actually do stand a very good chance of getting married, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Female college grads at age 25 have an 89.1 percent chance of marrying before they reach age 65, said the bureau's Jeanne Moorman, whose findings contradict a widely publicized study out of Yale and Harvard last year.

Some people, she said, have greeted her findings with a sense of relief. A female doctoral student wrote to thank Moorman for disputing the Yale-Harvard study, which, she said, "set back women's desire for education 100 years."

Moorman said her study is more accurate than the Yale-Harvard forecast — which said only 52 percent of the female college grads who were single and older than age 25 would marry by the time they reached 65 — because she used a "life table" like the ones insurance companies do.

Moorman said the Yale-Harvard study didn't account for the fact that "the spread" around the average marrying age "is wider for college grads than it is for high school grads," she said.

"High school graduates marry at an average age of 21, and college grads marry at about 24, but the college grads also marry at 26, 27 and well beyond," noted Moorman.

Moorman found that, educated or not, women have better chances of marrying, even in upper age brackets, than the Yale-Harvard study suggests. She also found that the better-educated a woman is, the more likely she is to get married.

At age 30, single high school graduates still have a 55.9 percent chance of marrying. If the grads have some college experience, the rate goes up to 59.7 percent. A college grad has a 66.3 percent chance, and a graduate school grad has a 67.8 percent chance of marrying, Moorman found.

Motorized scavenger hunt hits road Sunday

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Fire up the cruising vessel and grab some tanning lotion and sunglasses, because Texas Tech's fourth Road Rallye is scheduled for Sunday and promises to be fun event for all involved.

"It's a challenge of wit and following directions — it's kind of like a scavenger hunt in a car," said Robin Blanchard, chairman of the University Center Programs recreation and travel committee and coordinator of the event.

The Rallye is a sight-seeing road race in which quick thinking and teamwork count more than speed. Each car entered in the event will be manned by a crew consisting of a navigator and a driver. The race will follow a route covering about 80 miles of the Lubbock area.

The predetermined course will be revealed to the teams one leg at a time. The crews will be required to stop at certain checkpoints, find specific land-

marks and solve puzzles in order to continue in the race.

"It's a communication thing," Blanchard said. She said the race will contain trivia about Lubbock and Tech and will cover the university campus as well as other areas of Lubbock and Lake Ransom Canyon.

Line-up for the race will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in front of the UC. The race will begin at noon, with each car leaving at two-minute intervals. Blanchard said maps will be furnished for the participants but that each crew may want to bring a calculator for the leg of the race that requires each car to maintain a constant average speed.

A party with refreshments will honor the winning crews at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom. Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place finishers, and a People's Choice Award also will be given.

The event is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff, and any sort of vehicle may be driven. Those interested can register at the UC ticket booth. Registration is \$3 per car for two people. A meeting of the registrants has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.



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Application forms available in 103 Journalism
Return same location

Deadline Wednesday, April 8, 5 p.m.
Interviews April 12-14

For more information, contact Linda Burke,
1987-88 editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)

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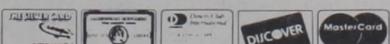
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P195/70R14	\$ 84.70	\$254.10	P205/70R14	\$122.10	\$366.30
P205/70R14	\$ 89.15	\$267.45	P225/70R15	\$133.80	\$401.40
P215/70R14	\$ 91.90	\$275.70	P215/65R15	\$131.05	\$393.15
P225/70R14	\$ 94.75	\$284.25	P195/60R14	\$117.15	\$351.45
P225/70R15	\$ 97.65	\$292.95	P205/60R14	\$123.35	\$370.05
P235/70R15	\$100.70	\$302.10	P215/60R14	\$127.15	\$381.45
P215/65R15	\$ 95.70	\$287.10	P235/60R14	\$135.15	\$405.45
P205/60R13	\$ 85.55	\$256.65	P205/60R15	\$129.85	\$389.55
P215/60R14	\$ 92.85	\$278.55	P245/60R15	\$143.65	\$430.95
P195/60R14	\$ 85.55	\$256.65	P255/60R15	\$148.10	\$444.30
P235/60R14	\$ 98.65	\$295.95			
P245/60R14	\$101.70	\$305.10			
P245/60R15	\$104.85	\$314.55			
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Elizabeth Kay Hopkins, Editor.

IM BRIEFS

3 On 3 Volleyball Begins Soon

Intramural 3 on 3 volleyball leagues will play on Thursdays beginning April 9. Entries are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. No entry fee will be charged. Leagues include men, women and co-rec. Maximum of five people per roster. Teams will act as their own referees.

Yost Examines Athletic Injuries Free

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will resume his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries. All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Tennis Tourney Set for Weekend

Entries are due Thursday for the intramural tennis doubles tournament which is scheduled for this weekend. Divisions include men and women with both A and B skill levels. A \$5 ball fee, which is non-refundable, must be paid when registering to cover the cost of balls for the tourney.

Outdoor Program Schedules Trips

Join the Outdoor Program for an exciting adventure. Rock climb or rappel the Enchanted Rock which is the largest granite rock in Texas. This trip, which is April 18-20, is designed for beginners and novices. No experience is necessary. The cost, \$40, includes transportation, camping equipment, park fees and instruction fees. Dr. Buddy Gilorest of Baylor University, who is a well-known rock expert, will be the instructor. Limited space is available so call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or come by Room 206 in the Student Recreation Center. Remember Taos and Angel Fire close April 5. The Outdoor Shop has a special for \$8 which includes skis, poles and boots for this weekend. They also offer camping equipment, water craft such as canoes or rafts along with many other items. Start reserving your equipment for Easter break.

Softball Playoffs Includes All Teams

Teams participating within the intramural softball program are reminded that all teams will be in the All University Playoffs. Team representatives should contact the Rec Sports Office about playoff brackets. Playoffs will begin next week. Managers should check with the Rec Sports Office by Friday for further information.

Deadline Extended for Golf Entries

Entries for men and women in the golf doubles tournament will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament will be April 11 at Meadowbrook Golf Course in McKenzie State Park. Tee-off times will begin at 1 p.m. The tournament will be a low gross stroke tourney played on the front 18 holes. The green fee is \$7 per person and should be paid in cash when teams register in the Rec Sports Office. The fee is nonrefundable. For more information, come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
3 On 3 Volleyball		April 1-2
Golf Doubles		April 1-2
Trap & Skeet		April 1-2
Tennis Doubles		April 1-2
Archery		April 7-9
Track & Field		April 21-23

Odds & Ends

Softball Games
Due to bad weather last Sunday, all softball games were postponed. All team representatives are urged to come by the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center, and pick up a new schedule. Some games will be played as early as this weekend.

All-U Champions Named Tonight In Bookstore Basketball Tournament

Champions in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be decided at 8 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center. Teams still in the running were Stop & Pop with Bubba Jennings, The Clinic with Mike Nelson, and Zamboni with Wendell Owens.

The women's final will be on Court 1 while the men's final game will be run concurrently on Court 2. The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament, co-sponsored with the Tech Bookstore, began last Friday with 36 men's teams. The final four teams matched up to play Tuesday night in the semifinals were the The Clinic versus Zamboni and The Cleavers versus Stop & Pop. Teams in the tournament were allowed one ex-variety player or letter winner. No Chance.

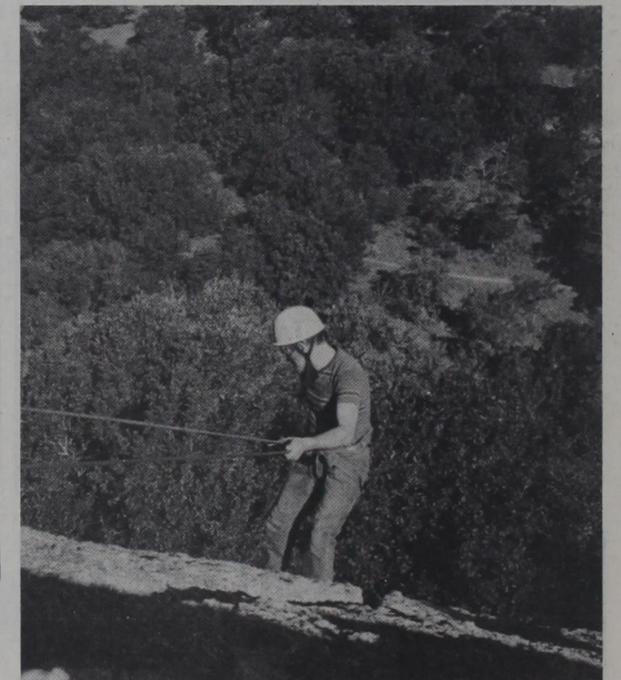
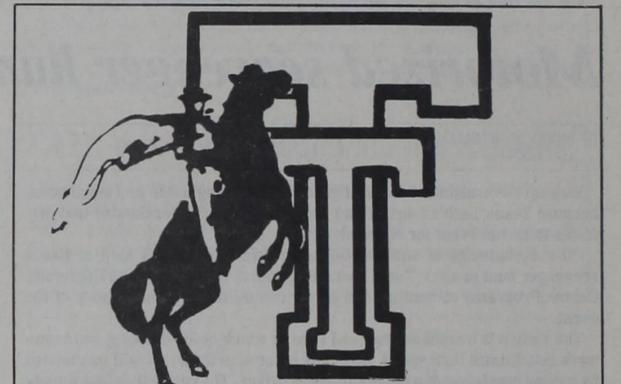
In the women's tournament, The Hoopsters with Sharon Cain as their varsity player challenged Kappa Alpha Theta. The Ball Players, boasting Tricia Clay, played against No Chance.



Students enjoy the mountain trails of New Mexico during a backpacking and hiking trip sponsored by the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program. The next trip, scheduled for this weekend, is backpacking the Rim Trail near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Sign up today by calling 742-2949.

Scores

Men	Softball	Women
Aces 23.....Kappa Kappa Psi 18	Sigma Tau Gamma 25.....Clement 1 2	Hot to Go 36.....WSO 0
Aeronomy Club 35.....Zoomba Pellets 9	Daddy Cool Sharks 17.....The G.C. 4	Kamakazie Women 25.....The Outfield 2
Bleacher Bums II 13.....Slam Dogs 8	Saber Tooth CC 22.....Blue Balls 17	Raider Taters 30.....Delta Sigma Pi 7
Weymouth 9th 16.....Flyin' Hawaiians 3	Happy Hour 15.....Blitzed 10	Legal Eagles WBF.....Collegiate FFA LBF
The Other Guys 30.....Bad Boys 3	The Right Stuff 17.....Flugerville 6	The Wild Bunch WBF.....Delta Sigma Pi LBF
Bledsoe Studs 19.....Zoo Krew 9	Gadzooks 16.....The Cure 6	Raider Taters WBF.....Collegiate FFA LBF
Big Hitters 18.....Kahuna's 7	Sinfonians 11.....Campus Advance 13	Double Trouble WBF.....Limbo LBF
Louville Sluggers 16.....WFYU 7	Block & Bridle 11.....Range & Wildlife 7	Hangin' 36.....Fast • Cool 4
Swingin' Samoons 30.....Rebels 11	Bledsoe Bombers 25.....Ringers 7	
Penguin Lust 13.....Juke 0	Murdough Mutts 33.....Silver Bullets 17	
C-Ya 22.....The Socks 12	The Chase 11.....Wells Wolverines 11	
Rose Buds 17.....Chieftains 6	Lumber Company 8.....Tally Wackers II 6	
On The Hunt 36.....Force Ten 10	Co-Rec	
Pencil Neck Polskas WBF.....Phi Delt 'C' LBF	Hairy Buffaloes 19.....Tates Gang 18	
Hung Jury 18.....Impaired Physicians 8	The Sluggers WBF.....The Mail LBF	
Gopher WBF.....The Force of Ten LBF	Beer Batters 20.....Happy Hour 8	
Ya-Hoos 10.....Delta Chi 'C' LBF	Blazers 24.....Dirty Dozen 9	
Raw Deal 18.....F-Troop 8	Mules 18.....Anthrax 5	
Res-Ipa 15.....Big Sticks 4	Sharpsides 29.....No Names Two 10	
ASLA Hawks 24.....Mental Anguish 12	Polysynthetic Twins 17.....Ball Club 3	
The Clique 15.....Alpha Kappa Psi 5	A.K. Psi Gold 8.....Batter U.P.S. 7	
BSU 18.....Hooters 8	The Gunners 14.....Aces 4	
Rangers 16.....Navy ROTC 13	Living Work Eagles 8.....Zoomba Warriors 7	
ASAE 18.....ASME-2 17	The Family 13.....Undercover 3	
Capital Punishment 20.....Zoomba Warriors II 2	Knads WBF.....Raw Power LBF	
Hammerheads 10.....J.E.E.E. 5	Rockets 14.....Alkies 6	
Off 22.....Sneed Tally Wackers 0	Bangers 21.....K.K. Psi-T.B. Sigma 3	
Bleacher Bums I WBF.....The Cluster LBF	Little Devils 24.....High Riders-Farmhouse 9	
The Sweaty Wombats 12.....Organismic Chemists 0	Gadzooks WBF.....ASLA Bandits LBF	
The Beer Belles 18.....Bruins 16	Outsiders 13.....Nuclear Waste 3	
Glick 19.....Master Batters 8	Women	
Bledsoe Blitz 14.....Plimsouls 4	Hot to Go 36.....WSO 0	
Outsiders 23.....NADS 2	Kamakazie Women 25.....The Outfield 2	
Devastation 17.....The Long Riders 6	Raider Taters 30.....Delta Sigma Pi 7	
Hung Jury 16.....1-2-3 Club 8	Legal Eagles WBF.....Collegiate FFA LBF	
The Schooners 5.....The Dozen 4	The Wild Bunch WBF.....Delta Sigma Pi LBF	
Hangin' 25.....The Gliches 1	Raider Taters WBF.....Collegiate FFA LBF	
Batmen 12.....The Flying Butress 1	Double Trouble WBF.....Limbo LBF	
Action Potentials 29.....Chabutti 11	Hangin' 36.....Fast • Cool 4	
No Frills 15.....KA 'D' 5	Indoor Soccer	
NADS WBF.....Delt's 'A' LBF	Farmhouse 4.....ATO 3	
Texas Exes 7.....Thrashers 5	OFC 6.....Holden United 0	
Transformers 12.....Hard Balls 2	Delta Chi A 7.....Alpha Kappa Psi 3	
Hurtin Feelins 10.....Swingin' Richards 0	KA 1.....Club MBA 0	
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Cowboys' ex-owner dead at 63

By The Associated Press

DALLAS Clinton Murchison Jr., a legendary oil tycoon who created the Dallas Cowboys football team only to lose it along with his fabled fortune and health, has died after a lengthy illness. He was 63.

Murchison died Monday night with his wife, Anne, at his bedside in Gaston Episcopal Hospital, officials said. He had been hospitalized for two weeks and perished from pneumonia that exacerbated a nerve disease he had fought for years.

Murchison, wheelchair-bound and so debilitated he could barely speak in his last years, was involved in what was termed one of the largest personal bankruptcies in Texas history.

"It's a very sad day because I lived and worked with him for 25 years in a very emotional business," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Tuesday. "When you look at the Dallas Cowboys over a 25-year period, there are only maybe a couple of sports teams in history that have the success that the Cowboys have had."

"Everybody has coaches, everybody has general managers and players," he added. "But over that 25-year period, what set the Cowboys apart was the uniqueness of Clint Murchison."

One Murchison project was the construction of Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys moved from the Cotton Bowl



Murchison

during the 1970 season.

"Texas Stadium was a thing he was proud of. That was his personal project," Schramm said.

"My personal sadness is fresh, and my heart goes out to his family," Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey said. "The great tragedy was his physical problems."

The Murchison fortune was one of the biggest in Texas history. Begun by Clinton Sr., a famed wildcat oilman who appeared on Time magazine's cover in 1954, it was fueled by Clinton Jr. to reach an estimated \$250 million.

Murchison's later bankruptcy, brought on by a failing Texas oil economy and overextended loans, forced even the sale of Murchison's 25-acre estate in north Dallas, bringing to a bitter finale one of the more fascinating of the Texas "wheeler-dealer" sagas.

Murchison's father had a name for his way of doing business: "finacin' by finagin'." It required a shrewd

mind, a gambler's instinct and nerve, a sense of timing and luck.

Murchison Jr. had all those as well. He was described as "gutsy" and "decent" and as one of the most likeable multimillionaires in Texas.

He oversaw more than 100 corporations and created the National Football League's Cowboys in 1960.

"Money is like manure," Clint Sr. told his boys. "If you spread it around, it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks like hell."

Clint Jr. followed the advice until interest rates soared and the oil market slumped in the late 1970s. He also invested in some huge real estate ventures that later fell apart.

His fortune was squeezed even tighter in a family squabble. His brother and partner, John, died in 1979 and Murchison's sister-in-law filed suit. Later, he liquidated many holdings.

Then his health began declining from a neurological disease like that which killed his father in 1969.

Reports of his poor health surfaced in 1984, when he sold the Cowboys for \$60 million, prompting a stampede of banks and other Murchison creditors.

A memorial service tentatively was scheduled for Thursday at Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home. A private graveside service was to follow at Shady Grove Church in Grand Prairie.



Raider netters to entertain West Texas State

Taking a break from Southwest Conference play, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will host West Texas State at 2 p.m. today at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Raiders are coming off a 9-0 loss to fifth-ranked Texas Saturday that dropped their record to 9-15 on the year and 0-4 in SWC play.

Tech had been scheduled to face Baylor Sunday, but inclement weather forced the match to be postponed.

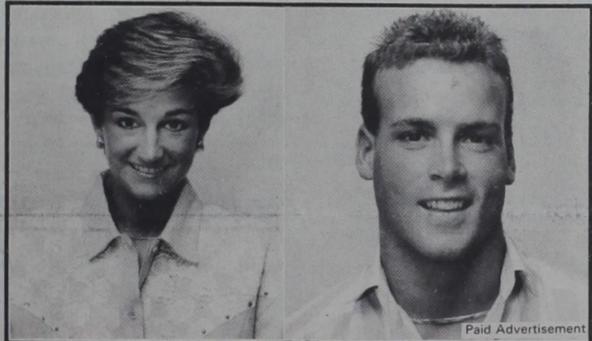
Dick Bosse, Tech's No. 1 singles player with a 15-9 record this spring, is questionable for today's match with

a lingering case of the flu.

The Raiders' tentative lineup against WTSU has Bosse at No. 1 singles, Eric Grace at No. 2 and Luis Segovia playing No. 3. Behind them

are Jerome Lopez, Steve Kordas and Sandeep Patel.

Doubles will be comprised of Bosse and Segovia at No. 1 and Grace and Kordas at No. 2.



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Stinson adding depth to Tech secondary

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

With the loss of Leonard Jones and Roland Mitchell to graduation, the Texas Tech secondary figured to be a big question mark going into this year's spring practice.

That was before three-year starting safety Merv Scurlark went down with a dislocated knee Saturday. With Scurlark out of the lineup, the question mark has suddenly gone a shade darker.

First-year defensive backs coach Lance Van Zandt didn't have an eraser on hand, but the former St. Louis Cardinals' and New Orleans Saints' secondary coach saw some



Stinson

reasons to believe the question mark is getting smaller.

"Everyone is improving," Van Zandt said after the two-hour practice. "With Merv out of the lineup, we've moved (former cornerbacks) Bart Reagor and Jamie Nixon to safety because we felt we had a lit-

tle more depth at corner than we did at safety."

Van Zandt, who spent a year with the Cardinals and four with the Saints, said that Lemuel Stinson, a 5-10, 170-pound former wide receiver, has been working out successfully at cornerback.

"What surprised me the most about him (Stinson) was how physical he is," said Van Zandt, who watched Stinson match up well with some of Tech's top receivers Tuesday afternoon. "He's got a chance to be a great corner. He's certainly got great speed."

Stinson, who also is one of Tech's top hurdlers in track, originally came to Tech on a track scholarship

but has played football sparingly the last three seasons.

To listen to Van Zandt, it's just taken Stinson awhile to find his niche on the gridiron.

RAIDER NOTES: Junior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver missed Tuesday's practice because of sore ribs, said Tech Trainer Ken Murray. Tolliver, who suffered the minor injury during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, is expected to work out today. Murray said besides Tolliver and Scurlark, senior defensive tackle Artis Jackson (ankle sprain) was a casualty of the scrimmage but that no other injuries were serious.

Beiras, Marshall fuel Raiders in twin bill sweep of Mustangs

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Mike Beiras and Bret Marshall scattered six and four hits, respectively, and Texas Tech broke loose for a five-run fourth inning in the nightcap of a 5-3 and 8-2 doubleheader sweep over the College of the Southwest in non-conference baseball action on Tuesday.

Beiras, 5-2, went the distance in the seven-inning opener, striking out seven and walking three, after the Raiders had staked him to an early 4-0 lead.

In the nightcap, Marshall allowed two runs in the first inning but did not allow another run before leaving after the sixth. He walked two Mustangs and fanned four.

Tech improved its record to 16-15 for the season with the non-conference wins, while Southwest fell to 5-27.

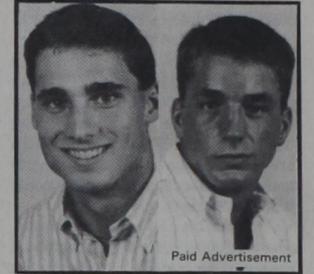
"It was good for those two guys to throw well today, especially from a confidence standpoint," Tech Coach Larry Hays said. "If we're going to do anything in conference the rest of the year, they're going to have to be big factors for us."

The Raiders overcame a 2-1 deficit

in the second game with five runs in the fourth inning. Brian Christiansen and Boo Arnold opened the inning with singles before Scott Fricks tied the game with a sacrifice fly. Kent Meador sacrificed Christiansen and Fricks to second and third, and they scored when Trae Fowler reached on an infield error.

Brian Roper, running for Fowler, came home on a Billy Lance double, and Mike Humphreys followed with an RBI single to make the score 6-2.

Larry Segovia, 2-5, took the loss for the Mustangs.



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Committee OKs bill allowing suits against boosters

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Texas Senate committee approved a bill Tuesday that would allow schools and conferences to sue boosters who violate NCAA rules. The boosters could be sued for

up to \$10,000 per violation.

Sen. John Montford, the bill sponsor, reminded his colleagues that four of the nine Southwest Conference schools are on probation for violating NCAA recruiting rules and three others are under investigation.

"It has become obvious that the

NCAA rules cannot handle the problem associated with alleged irregularities in intercollegiate athletic recruitment. To compound that problem, the NCAA rules will not reach a booster or an alumnus situation where that person is outside any type of sanction or purview of the NCAA

rules," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

He described his bill as a "meaningful deterrent against this type of conduct."

The bill does not provide for criminal sanctions, but "it does provide significant meaningful civil penalties," he said.

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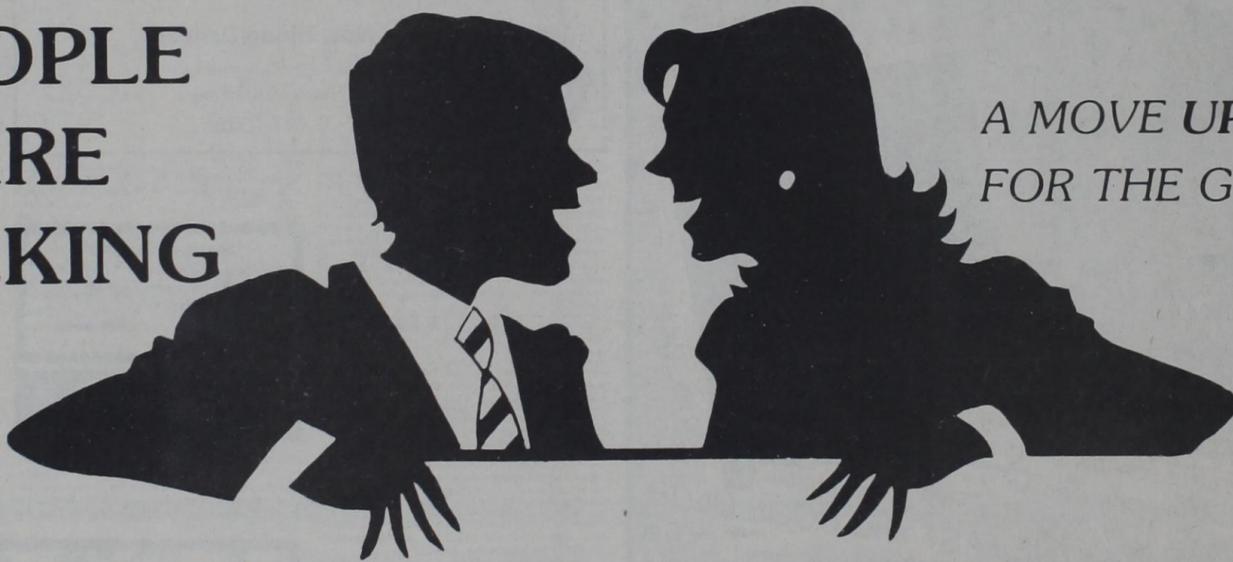
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