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Shultz, Soviet foreign minister meet for arms reductions talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz conducted three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

There was no immediate word on the outcome. At the California White House, meanwhile, presidential Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. said he would not be surprised to see a decision on a superpower summit emerge by the end of Shultz' three-day visit.

The Soviet news agency Tass, however, accused Washington of "a fresh cock-and-bull story" of Soviet espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The dispatch said the Pentagon came up with the "spy scare" in an effort to undercut the State Department.

Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman, said Shultz and Shevardnadze brought their arms control experts to the evening meeting.

The meeting was held after a Passover Seder attended by Shultz at the U.S. Embassy with about 40 prominent Jewish "refuseniks," — people who have been refused permission to emigrate.

Shultz attended the Seder, which recalls Jewish deliverance from slavery under the Egyptian pharaoh, to demonstrate continued U.S. support for Soviet Jews. He told them U.S. citizens are praying for them.

Shultz and Shevardnadze held two rounds of talks Monday morning and afternoon to try to stabilize relations in the midst of a bitter exchange of spy charges.

Those sessions and a working lunch were held at a Foreign Ministry guest house about a mile from the Kremlin. Sunny skies, melting the little slush left, spoke of spring.

A special van was set up to provide secure communications for Shultz to Washington and for meetings with his staff. The United States has accused the Soviets of infiltrating the embassy with the collusion of some U.S. Marine guards and gaining access to classified materials.

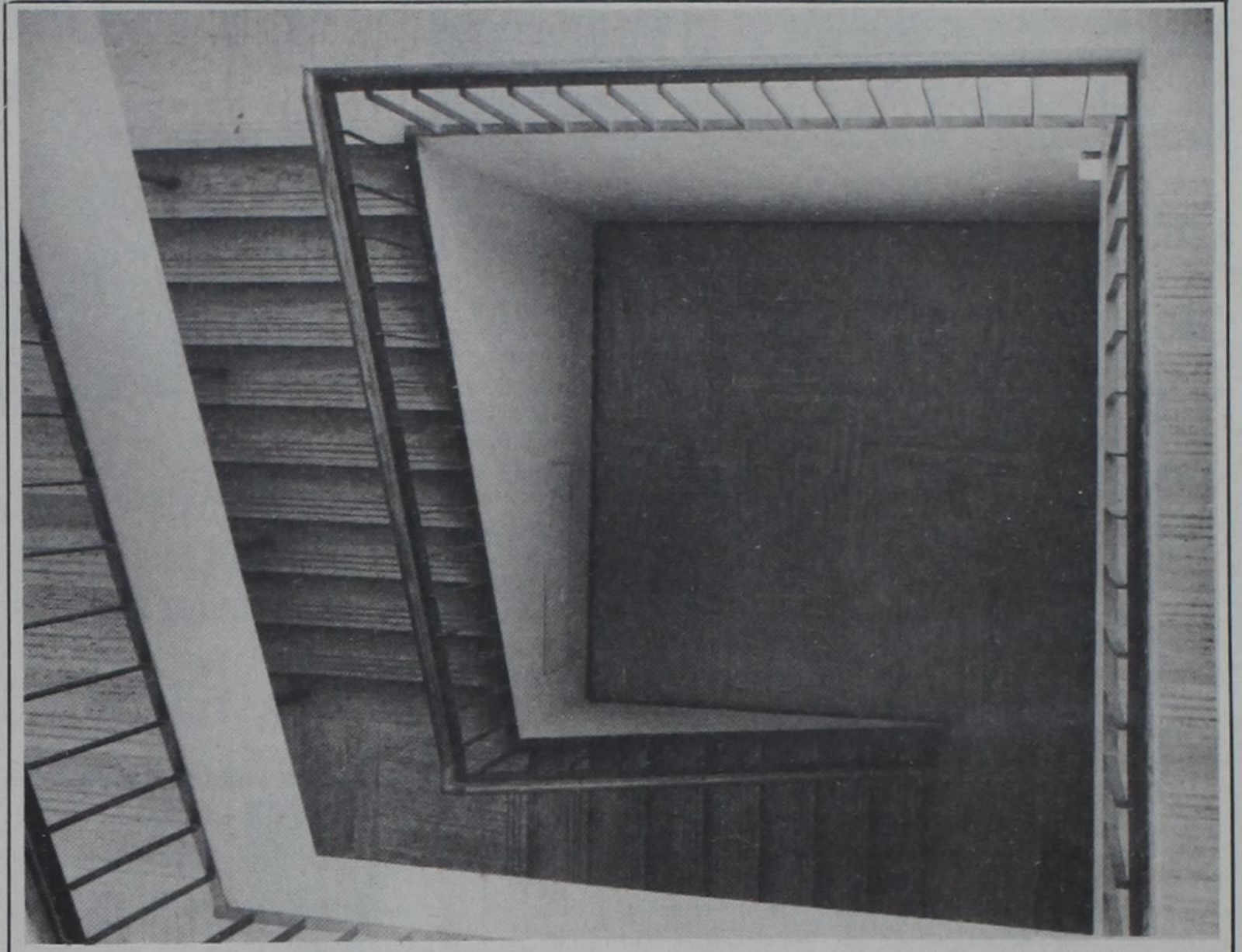
About three dozen reporters and photographers were taken on a tour of two rows of red-brick townhouses where American diplomats have lived since late last year. Construction on the new embassy building stopped in 1985.

President Reagan said last week the new, \$191 million embassy complex might have to be torn down.

Shultz planned to complain to Shevardnadze about a "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility." But he also said before coming to Moscow on a three-day visit that he wanted "to find our way to a more constructive relationship" and to lower the level of nuclear weapons.

No details of Shultz's talks with Shevardnadze were made public. The Soviet news agency Tass reiterated its critical view of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The brief Soviet report said Shultz and Shevardnadze were "considering in a concrete way prospects for working out an agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the United States on removing medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe."



The pit

A University Daily photographer found this artistic shot of a stairwell in Holden Hall Monday.

His answer to why this photo wasn't an action shot was "It's art, OK?"

Fee board sends \$3.2 million budget, student fee hike to regents

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

A final student services fee budget totaling about \$3.2 million and financed by an increase in the amount of the fee has been proposed by the Texas Tech Student Services Fee Advisory Board after several weeks of deliberation.

The proposed budget will increase the amount of student services fees a student must pay per credit hour from \$5.40 to \$5.95 for the 1987-88 academic year, said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.

"This is one of the larger increases we've had, although not as large as last year's (increase)," Ewalt said.

The proposed budget will be presented to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents for final approval, Ewalt said.

The \$3.2 million is distributed among 25 university groups, with intercollegiate athletics receiving the largest allocation, totaling \$600,000. The allocation was a result of a decision by last year's board, Ewalt said.

The athletic department requested \$600,000 in student services fee funds during the 1986 advisory board hear-

ings. The board instead granted the athletic department \$450,000 and agreed to increase the sum to \$600,000 during the 1987 allocations. The department's request for an annual increase of \$100,000 for the next four years was not discussed during the board hearings but was placed on the agenda for next year's advisory board deliberations, Ewalt said.

Under the proposed budget a total of \$15,200 was allocated to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Government. Ewalt said the advisory board previously had allocated funds to several TTUHSC departments. He said the

Health Sciences Center established its own student government last year and that the advisory board decided to allocate a lump sum to the group and allow it to distribute the funds to the various departments. He said it is the same arrangement the advisory board has with the Tech Student Senate.

Under the proposed budget, the aquatic center was allocated \$123,996 in student services fee funding. Campus organizations would receive \$109,000, and the campus transportation system was granted \$256,375.

Subject to approval is the Career Planning and Placement Service

allocation of \$253,409, the cultural events allocation of \$146,262, the group advising allocation of \$17,896 and the educational radio/KTXT allocation of \$32,874.

The law school student government would be granted \$14,500, the learning center could receive \$94,173, the student legal counsel office could be allocated \$60,845 and recreational facilities would receive \$29,169 under the proposed budget.

If approved, recreational sports will receive \$267,258, spirit activities will be allocated \$18,153, sports clubs will be granted \$28,750 and the student activities and services office will

receive \$60,000 in student services fee funds.

Also subject to approval is the Student Recreation Center allocation of \$321,618, the Student Association allocation of \$62,492, the Texas Tech band allocation of \$124,162, the Texas Tech choral organizations allocation of \$19,400 and the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra allocation of \$16,950.

Under the proposed budget the University Counseling Center will receive the second highest allocation, totaling \$414,769, while The University Daily will receive \$100,000 and University Theater productions will receive \$36,000.

MCI officials claim students holding out

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

MCI Telecommunications Corp. officials estimated Monday 200 to 300 Texas Tech students, including members of fraternities and sororities and dormitory residents, have yet to come forward with information regarding the illegal use, distribution and acquisition of MCI long-distance access codes.

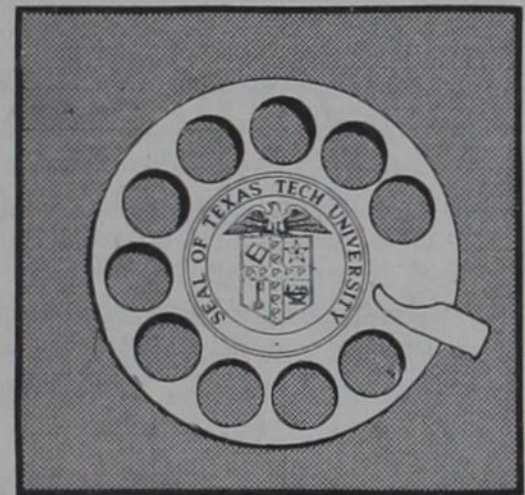
About 600 students have turned themselves in since MCI began its restitution program last week. Officials estimate that about 2,000 students are involved in the long-distance scam and that up to \$1 million has been lost because of illegal use of the codes on the Tech campus.

MCI is offering restitution for those students who do come forward with information concerning the access codes. As a result of the restitution program, MCI investigators and the U.S. Secret Service were able to obtain sworn statements from six individuals, which led to the arrest of former Tech student David Douglas Day. Day is accused of illegally trafficking unauthorized MCI long-distance telephone codes.

MCI officials said Day was arrested because he no longer is a Tech student and is not protected under restitution program guidelines.

Officials said they will not arrest any students who live either on or off campus who come forward with information even if they are "hacking," because they fall under the restitution program protection.

MCI is interested in talking with



those people who were using the illegal access codes as far back as three years ago, even though they know the problem has gone back as far as five years.

A 19-year-old international trade major told The University Daily Monday she had used two different codes every day for two or three hours last semester. She estimates her phone bill to be more than \$1,000.

She said she received the code from her ex-boyfriend, who obtained it from a computer hacker. She said she is planning to identify a computer hacker for MCI.

She said she knew what she was doing was illegal but thought since she was calling from the dorm there was no way MCI could trace the call since direct long-distance calls could not be made from the dorm.

She said at first she was wary of the MCI scam and thought MCI would turn on the students but said she realized MCI was sincere in the restitution offer and thinks the restitution program is good.

"If MCI didn't offer restitution, half the college would be in jail," she said.

Spring registration

Registrar offers students scheduling tips for fall

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Students preparing to register for the summer and fall semesters can expedite the upcoming pre-enrollment process by having alternate sections and schedules approved by advisers, said Texas Tech registrar Don Wickard.

Currently enrolled Tech students began registration Monday and can continue to register in advance through April 24.

Student schedule request forms for both summer school sessions

and the fall semester are distributed through department advisers. Alternate course numbers and schedules should be provided during advisement because terminal operators are permitted to substitute only section numbers without approval from advisers, Wickard said.

Scheduling conflicts that cannot be resolved by alternating sections will be referred back to the department adviser.

For the first time, student schedule request forms have the student's registration dates printed

on them this year. Any changes in the registration schedule will be reflected on the request form, Wickard said.

Substitute scheduling will be permitted for students who are unable to register at their scheduled time. However, Wickard said student registration will not be allowed except on the days scheduled by classification and alphabetical order.

Graduate students, seniors and second undergraduate degree students register on April 13-17.

Alphabetical registration for juniors is April 13-16.

Sophomores will register April 17-21 and freshmen April 22-24. Students who miss their scheduled day can register April 27-May 6, after freshmen registration.

Students can register in 100 West Hall or the University Center ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 13-17 and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20-May 6.

Registration for new students will begin June 8.

Legislators approve athletic boosters bill

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, scored a victory Monday when his bill intended to curb collegiate athletic rules violations by boosters was approved by the Senate.

Morris Wilkes, Montford's aide, said the bill passed the Senate without opposition. He said Montford was pleased with the support the bill received.

Wilkes said Montford's bill was sent to the House late Monday, where it is being sponsored by Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan.

The proposal, SB 643, sets civil penalties for boosters who, through activities violating rules set by collegiate athletic associations, involve the school which they support in punitive proceedings. Under the bill, overzealous boosters could be held liable civilly to the affected university and to the athletic conference of which the school is a member.

Montford said he worked for more than a year on the bill, originally intending for the legislation to carry criminal penalties. He said he altered the bill's punitive measures after consultation with coaches and legal experts.

Wilkes said the bill is intended to halt the wave of NCAA sanctions against Southwest Conference schools that left SMU without football seasons in 1987 and 1988 and resulted in probation and scholarship penalties against Texas Tech.

The bill sets a minimum penalty for individuals of \$10,000 per violation. The legislation sets no ceiling limit on damages that a judge might order.

Montford's bill would penalize schools that commit violations of rules governing interscholastic athletic competition but would allow

those schools in turn to sue boosters responsible for the infractions.

No specific organization is named as the primary rule-making body by the bill, but Wilkes said SWC and NCAA rules would be most applicable to Texas universities.

If passed by the House and signed by Gov. Bill Clements, the bill will take effect Sept. 1 but will not apply to institutions penalized before that date. Wilkes said that provision keeps schools currently being penalized for rules infractions from falling under the bill's punitive conditions.

Attorneys continue arguments in prison hearings

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The state is making a good faith effort to comply with court-ordered prison reforms and should not be fined \$800,500 a day for failure to meet those reforms, state attorneys said Monday.

"The state is in substantial compliance," special assistant attorney general F. Scott McCown said. "What we're asking the court to do is vacate those fines."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Dec. 31 found the state in

contempt of an agreement to improve prison conditions and gave the state until April 1 to comply or face fines of \$24 million a month. The fines were delayed pending the outcome of the hearing that began Monday and was expected to continue most of the week.

"They are not delivering the necessities of life — like clothing, plumbing, heating," William Turner, attorney for the inmate plaintiffs, said. "There are a number of issues."

Attorneys for both sides said they did not expect Justice to issue an opinion from the bench, but instead take

the matter under advisement. The state also has appealed the fines to the federal appeals court in New Orleans, which has not yet ruled in the matter.

James Lynaugh, the interim director of the Texas Department of Corrections and the leadoff witness called by the state, outlined what he said were increases in staff hiring within the department and the pressure he put on the governor and Legislature to comply with the court orders.

Lynaugh said the department was recruiting additional medical staff even before the Legislature made an

emergency \$12.6 million appropriation to pay salaries for the new help. "We did everything short of hiring these people," he said.

Lynaugh also noted that the numbers of corrections officers, psychological and rehabilitation aides and supervisory officers also exceeded the court guidelines, and that he had asked for total compliance in his budget request to the Legislature for 1988-89.

Turner, however, told reporters during a break he believed the staff numbers were juggled to make the levels attractive to Justice.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The internationally famous Windham Hill group, the Montreux Band, will appear Wednesday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater. Lifestyles writer Jill

Johnson interviews one of the band members on page 6.

- The Texas Tech baseball team takes on Hardin-Simmons in a non-conference doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond. See the preview of the game on page 8.

viewpoint

Several events mark downturn of society



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

It's almost as if it's the thing to say, the new and current bandwagon to hop on: "The end is coming, the world is going to pot in a handbasket." A lot of things that have happened recently make this sentiment the "hip" thing to say.

Monday's Associated Press story of a Dallas Baptist Church smashing music albums is a sign of this new downturn of these times. Members of the Lockwood Baptist Church in Dallas decided to take it upon themselves to rid the country of rock 'n' roll and country music. They attended a seminar that began with a loud listening-to of the Ozzy Osbourne song "Symptoms of the Universe" and then decided to smash all the albums they could find.

"Dads and Moms, go into your kids' rooms and pick all the rock albums and bring them," said the Rev. Tom Hatley of the church. "Brothers and sisters, go into your parents' rooms and get those country albums."

Hatley said he wasn't for censorship. Other interesting signs include the following.

The average income of an American lawyer is \$104,625.

In 1981, in North Carolina, the "Living Bible" was burned. Those who put the "Christian" rally together said they were trying to weed out "the doctrines of a false Word of God." The Bible was called "dangerous" because it was a "perverted commentary on the King James Word."

Small observation: Surely the top Lubbock merchants and city officials had something better to do than go to Austin and bother everybody with a hokey band and a fiddle-playin' tap dancer who wears white boots.

Another small observation: Why did those same businessmen display those unbelievable yellow and gross "Positively Lubbock" stickers all over their chests like suits of armor?

The senior prom for the students at Anson High will be in Abilene this year. Students say they're tired of having a sit-down dinner every year. They've decided to have it in Abilene so they can dance. You see, there is a 54-year-old ban on dancing in that one-horse town. The Rev. Bob Evans

said: "Close body contact while moving lewdly promotes lusty behavior and leads to twisted and perverse sexual activity." If it does, then I say football should be banned.

In the midst of the state's troubled economy, it comforts me to know that the Texas Legislature is spending money and time declaring useless days. Days like "Lubbock Day" and "Gainesville Day." I'm glad there isn't anything important for the legislators to do.

Banned: "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings." Alabama State Textbook Committee, 1983. Reason given: "It taught bitterness and hatred against whites."

December Letter in "Playboy": "Dear Editor,

I am in the middle of a four-year prison term for possession of two pistols and a shotgun without a permit. Now I learn that President Reagan sold arms to Iran. I guess I know now how this country works."

Amount of money to be spent on the United States Constitution's birthday in 1989: \$50 million, most of which reportedly will be spent on the production and distribution of millions of wallet-sized copies.

Largest "name" supporter of Pat Robertson's bid for the White House so far: Jimmy Swaggart.

Largest "name" supporter of Pat Robertson's bid for the White House so far that Robertson is trying to downplay: Jimmy Swaggart.

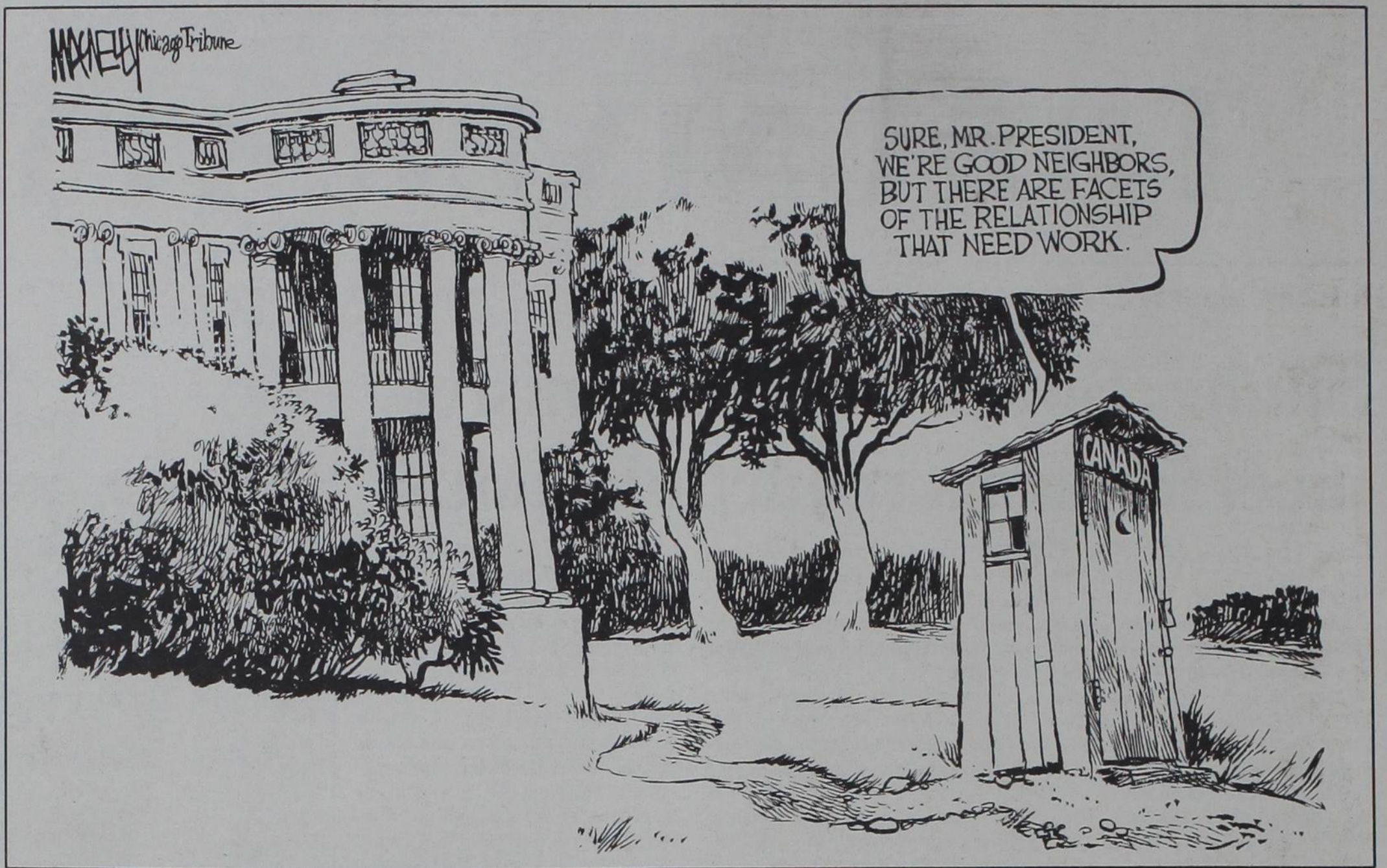
Man and son on the East Coast are looking at a newly purchased .45 automatic pistol. Man points the gun at son, pulls the trigger and screams BANG! The man watches his son die in front of him. Man brings suit against the manufacturer on the grounds of a faulty trigger and wins \$5 million.

Number of probable major party candidates for the 1988 presidential election: 18.

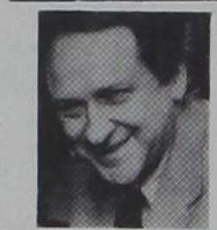
Number of probable minor party candidates for the 1988 presidential election: 127.

The Midland Independent School District this year threw the United States Constitution out the window and turned the other cheek when a female freshman student was strip-searched by school officials. The search was for drugs but yielded nothing.

These and other weird things have made me believe that Canada just may be the place to go for the duration. Of course, they have Ronnie's acid rain. I guess nothing is perfect.



U.S. lacks national security defense system



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

Every American visitor staying at a Moscow hotel comes back with the same story. You discover the bathroom has no soap. You say loudly, angrily to nobody in particular, "What kind of backward country is this, no soap in the bathroom!" And a few moments later, as if by magic, the chambermaid taps at the door bearing a bar of soap.

The bugging of rooms, like the knowledge of English by drivers who profess to speak not a foreign word, is taken for granted by Americans in the Soviet Union.

At the 1972 summit, when the "clean room" in the U.S. Embassy was occupied by Henry Kissinger and his aides, a group of Nixon assistants was forced to conduct a strategy session on public relations in a Moscow hotel room. Ron Ziegler turned the radio up loud. John Scali rattled his teacup in his saucer. Herb Klein,

speaking in a whisper, kept banging his foot against the coffee table. I was supposed to be taking notes at that meeting but couldn't hear a thing.

Coming back from a Moscow trip, Treasury Secretary George Shultz took his seat in Air Force One, sighed deeply and remarked how good it was to be able to talk in a different kind of society, free of the fear of being overheard. (I recall thinking bitterly of that moment when the revelations came of the secret Nixon wiretapping and White House taping system.)

Now, 15 years later, Secretary of State Shultz will be going to Moscow more worried than ever about the security of communications. Our embassy was penetrated by Mata Hari's great-granddaughters, and tiny transmitters are suspected of infesting not only the usual chandeliers and saltshakers but the typewriters and computers.

U.S. diplomats there who used to scoff at demands by hard-liners that Soviet citizens be denied embassy access now are reduced to writing messages in longhand. Visitors are urged to bring a children's toy that enables you to write on a slate and make the message vanish by pulling up the plastic. Shultz will have to

drive out to the airport to use his plane for secure communications home unless he can bring a trailer along with an unpenetrated scrambler.

Even as this rape of our national privacy takes place, we are told that the new U.S. Embassy building already is compromised with eavesdropping devices. Sen. Pat Leahy, who with Sen. Pat Moynihan led the long fight to enhance embassy security, suggests we tear the whole thing down and start from scratch.

Why do we not complain, as we did when the Russians bombarded our embassy with radiation and dusted doorknobs with carcinogens?

The answer is simple: We try to eavesdrop on their communications everywhere. That takes some of the zing out of our moral indignation.

But the Russians are more careful than we are. Soviet construction men built their new embassy here; their nationals do all the menial chores with no foreigners employed.

What can we do to make certain they are not stealing more from us than we are from them? Retaliation is an obvious answer: no opening of the new embassy here until we are sure of a secure embassy there.

The less obvious answer has to do with a new strategy of communications security. For a generation, our policy has been to stamp as top secret anything to do with eavesdropping counter-measures. The result has been a good offense and a lousy defense.

When I wrote here that the Russians were using Mount Alto to direct listening lasers at the White House windows and that the White House was attaching vibrators to the windows to counter the snooping, a caller suggested that I had breached security. That's nonsense; the Russians can hear our windows rattling just as they could hear the Scali teacup and the Klein stamping foot.

It's about time our technical publications began speculating about reasons for weakness in the latest anti-bugging technology. Fear of our anti-espionage laws has not led to security but to suppression of the truth about our weakness.

Here we have a non-existent defense because we have concentrated on offense. And here we have an administration that in a related field has adopted a policy of a space shield, which has revolutionized the mad reliance on offense.

LETTERS

Culture takes people

To the editor:

There is a funny thing about living in Lubbock, a city sometimes taken for granted and oftentimes misused. Everyone is always wondering about what to actually do in Lubbock, especially the Tech students who usually find more time in which to do them, instead of other important events such as tests, projects and sleep.

An interesting note about culture is that it is non-existent without people. People make culture, by forming their social values and mannerisms

and thereby structuring a city to be either a "happening one" or a dull, dysfunctional hybernating residence. Lubbock has so much potential from the vast resources of the numerous people from the surrounding areas but yet not too many instigators.

Everyone is always complaining and comparing how the radio stations are not like the ones in Dallas, the TV stations not looking like the ones in Houston and the clubs not as lively and rowdy as those in Austin. These complaints and comparisons even go as far as the food, theatres, museums and other different events and places.

What surprises me is why so many people do in fact like Lubbock. How many times have you heard one say, "I can't wait to get back to Lubbock," during one of the often needed breaks from school? Lubbock has its way of becoming people's "home away from home," therefore making a great impact on our lives. So why can't we have more culture in Lubbock?

The reason is simple: too many people complain and compare Lubbock to other places and don't do anything to help bring culture into the city. Being from a foreign country, Heidelberg, West Germany, I have had many reasons to complain, especially about certain beverages, however, have refrained myself because I am now here living as a permanent resident until I graduate.

I have learned to think positive and go out and make culture in Lubbock, whether it be by teaching my fellow fraternity brothers how to party "German style" or by simply telling

someone what it is like growing up in Germany. I in return receive valuable feedback from them exposing me to a different cultural outlook. One of my favorite expressions I have picked up from a cowboy from Anna, Texas, is "Good Gravy," meaning something is usually good.

There really is plenty of culture and things to do in Lubbock; it just doesn't come on a silver platter. One must either go out and find it or make it. Lubbock is a city with its own personality and expectations. Just think, when you get your degree at Tech, and you tell someone, "Lubbock, Texas," you want to receive a favorable response; therefore, you must think positive. The next time you're sitting at home waiting for the next "coolest nightclub" to become hip, think about what it would be like to be the instigator of the "coolest nightclub" in Lubbock.

Francisco Hamm

Soccer, a real sport

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the column written by Curtis Matthews in the April 2, 1987, sports section. I would like to comment on Matthews' mindless references to soccer.

I play for the Texas Tech Men's Soccer Club and for the Lubbock Lazars, and I do not appreciate sports writers like Matthews. He first asks why Tech can't support hockey if the state of Texas can "put up with a team like the Dallas Sidekicks." (Real good analogy.) Well, Curtis, the

Sidekicks do not belong to the state of Texas, but rather Dallas. Being from Dallas, I know that it is not a matter of putting up with the Sidekicks. The people of Dallas love the Sidekicks and are not about to share them.

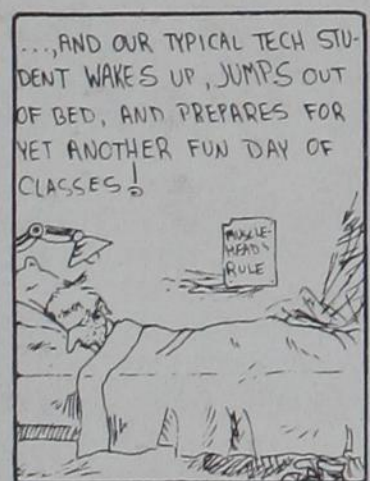
It is obvious that Matthews has not been to an indoor soccer game lately. Indoor soccer is very fast-paced and exciting. Anybody who went to a Lubbock Lazer game could see that. And just like hockey, soccer can get rough. You see, Curtis, soccer has a neat vocabulary too. There is shoving, tripping, slide-tackling, hacking, boarding and more. Curtis, if you don't think soccer is a real sport, come to a Lazars practice so we can show you what boarding and hacking are like. And don't forget to wear your aerobics shoes so you break your toes.

At the end of his article, Matthews writes, "Give me something new to write about." Well Curtis (and the rest of UD sports), there has been plenty to write about. The UD did run a small article about the Lazars playing in the SISL championship. But The UD failed to realize that there was a 3 1/2 month long regular season. The last time the Lazars were in The UD was when we played Iron Maiden — and that was in the Lifestyles section.

As for Tech sports: If Tech wants a winner, all it has to do is turn to soccer, rugby or lacrosse. All three of these teams are champions of their respective conference or league. And there are plenty of articles to be written about these sports — real articles!

Tom Buechel

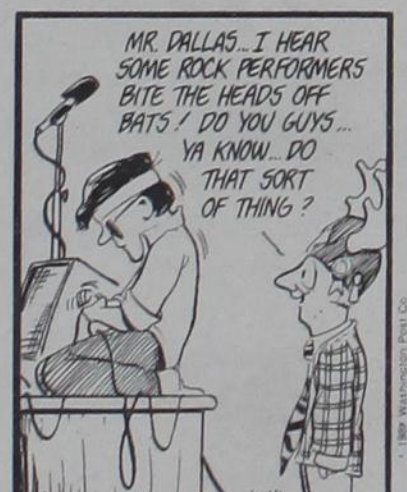
On the Run



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
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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.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lawmaker urges passage of abortion bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker urged colleagues Monday to ban late-pregnancy abortions and require unmarried minors to get parental consent to end pregnancies.

A San Antonio obstetrician said the bill could drive young women to illegal, unsafe abortions.

The testimony came on Rep. Mike Millsap's bill that would ban abortion of fetuses that have reached "viability" and would be capable of surviving outside the womb. A similar bill was heard Monday in a Senate committee.

"The legislation I have laid out before you today will not totally satisfy people on either side of this issue," Millsap, D-Fort Worth, told the House State Affairs Committee, which heard several hours of testimony but planned to take no action Monday.

Millsap on Monday changed the bill to allow pregnant minors to have abortions with the consent of one parent. The bill previously required approval of both parents.

Hart enters race for 1988 presidential bid

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Gary Hart, standing coatless before the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, announced his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination Monday and promised a return to American ideals and a "presidency you can be proud of."

The 50-year-old former Colorado senator opened his second presidential candidacy stressing idealism and the power of ideas, themes that almost wrested the 1984 Democratic nomination from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

This time, it is Hart who is ahead in the early polls, with the rest of the

still-increasing field of candidates bunched far back.

"I intend to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1988 and I do so for one single reason: and that is because I love my country," Hart said as he stood in Red Rocks Park for the morning announcement.

Later, Hart asked several thousand supporters at a rally in downtown Denver to give him their help and their time: "You give me 20 days in the next 20 months and I will give you a presidency you can be proud of."

Invoking the idealistic rhetoric of John F. Kennedy, Hart concluded:

"Let us go forward from this day committed to restore this land to all of its people, to restore a sense of ge-

ne true patriotism to America. And if we do, we will have done the greatest thing for this country any of us could ever do.

"March on!"

His formal announcement at Red Rocks, a park 16 miles from downtown Denver, was before his wife and daughter, reporters, cameras and staff. Hart said the park, begun with federal funds during the Depression, "is a symbol of what a benevolent government can do."

"Sadly, in recent years we've fallen far short of the ideal of America," Hart said. "We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and the national good. We've let right-wing ideology skew this na-

tion's basic priorities. We've increasingly let narrow special interests finance our campaigns and control our political process.

"Most of all I think we have lost a sense of the national interest and are in serious danger of letting our future pass us by."

Hart, known in the Senate for his work on military reform and arms control, warned that domestic policies must not be shortchanged as he said they have been under President Reagan.

Hart is the third candidate to formally join the Democratic presidential competition, joining former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

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Junction Center summer sign-ups close

Summer registration for the Texas Tech University Center at Junction continues through 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the west lobby of the University Center.

Located 120 miles northwest of San Antonio, Junction Center courses include biological sciences, art, education, geography and plant and soil science.

For more information, contact the office of Academic Affairs and Research in 104 administration building.

Burke selected as summer '87 UD editor

Linda Burke, managing editor of The University Daily, was selected Monday as summer editor for 1987 by the Student Publications Committee.

Carla McKeown, a copy editor for The UD, also interviewed for the position.

Burke also will be editor of The UD for the 1987-88 school year.

Miss Texas Tech competition showcases collegiate beauties

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Eighteen young women will be vying for the title of Miss Texas Tech 1987 at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater.

The 1987 Miss Texas Tech will compete in the Miss Texas pageant scheduled to take place in July. Contestants for Miss Texas Tech include Donna Joy Lord, Jan Marie Ohlberg, Margaret Johnson, Wendy Sargeant and Sandra Campos.

Diane Carol Tse, Laini Suzanne Renfro, Darlene Ann Correia and Dana Allen also will be competing in the contest. Other participants in-

clude Karen Lynn Murdock, Debbie Lyn Durrett, Kristi Perkins and Dawn Barton.

Linda Kay Byars, Ashley Ann Jewett, Kimberly Ann Dudick, Lisa Diane Herring and Kemper McKin also will be participants in the 1987 Miss Texas Tech pageant.

Judging will be divided into three parts: interview, swimsuit and evening gown. Judges for the contest are Sharon Mohr, Elizabeth Strickland, Sherri Moege, Terry Morgan and Mary Reeves.

The pageant is sponsored by the Tech Residence Halls Association. Tickets for the event cost \$5.

SWARM

Chemistry prof elected chief of science society

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech chemistry professor Russell Larsen has been elected president of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain (SWARM) division of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences (AAAS) at the 63rd annual meeting of the organization in Austin.

Several Tech faculty members belong and are active in SWARM, Larsen said. After becoming a member of the association in 1983, he was selected as chairman of the science education section.

The branch of AAAS that Larsen now presides over, for a one-year term, includes more than 13,000 members from Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. Organizing the annual meeting and extensive travel are his new pressing responsibilities, Larsen said.

AAAS, founded in 1848, is comprised of 21 sections including psychology, science history, agriculture, biology and engineering and has 286 affiliate societies.

Writers from around the world contribute to the organization's weekly publication, Science, Larsen said.

Larsen said his first chemistry set, as a child, sparked his interest in science.

"Science is an intellectual challenge," he said. "To be a scientist in a university allows one to pursue a variety of different topics."

Larsen received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Kalamazoo College in Michigan in 1957. Larsen earned his doctoral degree in chemistry from Kent State University in Ohio. Before coming to Tech in 1983, Larsen taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Texas A&M University and the University of Mississippi.

In addition to Larsen's associate chemistry professor position, he is coordinator of general freshman chemistry at Tech. He also is co-feature editor of the Journal of Chemical Education, published monthly by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, an affiliate society of AAAS.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 Holden Hall. For more information, call Stephen Kolkmeier at 794-9235.

APOSTOLIC ASSOCIATION

The Apostolic Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Nathan Wilkins at 742-3510.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

BIBLE STUDY

The all-Greek Bible study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Phi Delta lodge at No. 12 Greek Circle. For more information, call Scott Phelan at 796-2561.

DELTA SIGMA PI

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

HIGH RIDERS

The High Riders will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 biology building. For more information, call Jenni Blute at 742-5607.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207.

CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. today in 128 Holden Hall. For more information, call James LeVieux at 793-1676.

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.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS

The Society of Technical Communications will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Macintosh lab of the ATLC in the library.

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Two travel to Tulsa: A real trip



Jill Johnson
Lifestyles
Editor

One of the most underrated towns in America is Tulsa, Okla. When informed I was being sent there for a journalism convention, I cringed. Thoughts of a deserted, old, dull town ran through my head. I was less than thrilled.

Along with my boss Lorraine Brady, we traveled to Oklahoma to represent Texas Tech to the unknowing and dumbfounded crowds. We soon were labeled as the "wrecking crew."

What we found in Tulsa was less than boring; in fact, it was downright outrageous. Surprise after surprise awaited us when we entered the town late Friday night.

There we were, in the hometown of Oral and Richard Roberts, where Oral Roberts University is based.

Religion radiated from the town. I could feel the healing.

Before journeying to see the infamous City of Faith hospital facility and the prayer tower at ORU, we checked into the hotel to unwind from the long trip. We clicked on the tube to see what Tulsa had to offer entertainment-wise.

There, to our amazement, we found ourselves watching a show on cable called "Dear Daze." People were telephoning video-psychic Daze (pronounced Da-zay) and telling them basic facts about themselves so she could prophesize their future.

Daze was a satanic looking chic. Dressed in black, wearing a funky looking necklace and surrounded by burning candles, it was a creepy feeling watching this so-called psychic tell all the people who called in "I love you." That's a lot of love, but then again I also think the whole thing is a big scam.

As if that wasn't bad enough, Daze further shocked us by going into this hypnotist bit. She took the audience on an adventure into an imaginary cave by saying, "You are one with the

source in the crystal cave." All this on television in Tulsa Town, the place where you see a church on every corner of every street? We were in for one weird weekend; I could feel it.

Later we met up with some locals who gave us the lowdown on ORU. See, there are these hands in front of the City of Faith that are HUGE. They are supposed to represent the 600-foot image of Jesus that Oral supposedly saw one random day. Anyways, we got the major creeps driving by the fateful looking figure in the middle of the night, so we turned our attention to the prayer tower.

The prayer tower at ORU looks like something straight off of "The Jetsons." We got to take a tour of the tower the next day and though I was skeptical at first, I have to admit they have an impressive operation.

Things didn't calm down the rest of the weekend — they got wilder. We spent our working time with fellow journalists, but the major difference was that we, as students, were the

minority of the group. There were numerous professionals attending the convention, and I learned all kinds of things from those people.

✓ Lesson number one: journalists like to party.

✓ Lesson number two: journalists like to talk.

✓ Lesson number three: journalists like to party.

With the exception of a lone geek who would not leave us alone and followed us like a groupie, we found fun staying up into the wee hours of the night rapping with "real" reporters. Only when talk began to turn to unintelligible slurs and the geek came toward me with parted lips did I begin to feel sick.

It may be a long way away, but going to Tulsa was an event I wouldn't have missed for the world. Cramming in some scenic culture on the way there, not to mention the awesome ORU campus, the only thing that fell short in the trip was that I never got the opportunity to meet Oral. Amen.

Specialty store chain eyes purchase of Texas retailer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based Joske's has caught the eye of Maison Blanche-Goudchaux, a Louisiana-based specialty store chain, reported to be one of several retailers interested in buying the Texas retail chain, The Dallas Morning News reported Monday.

A Joske's spokesman confirmed Sunday that the Baton Rouge company has looked at Joske's as a possible purchase but would not confirm that Maison Blanche-Goudchaux has made a bid.

"I can confirm that Maison Blanche-Goudchaux has shown an interest in Joske's," said Mel Lemler, Joske's executive vice president of marketing and sales promotion. "But I cannot confirm whether they are a bidder."

Maison Blanche-Goudchaux President Hans Sternberg said he doesn't comment on rumors and declined to say anything further.

The Morning News quoted unidentified sources as saying there may be up to six serious bidders for the 27-store Joske's chain, put up for sale in January by its parent company, Allied Stores Corp.

Maison Blanche-Goudchaux is a family-owned retailer founded in 1897, operating seven stores under both the Maison Blanche and Goudchaux names.

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Montreux Band produces sound mixture

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

There is nothing simple about the music the Montreux Band quartet rhythmically blasts off of the Windham Hill record label.

Simply described as "new acoustic music," it is no ordinary sound that the group creates. Composed of Darol Anger, Barbara Higbie, Michael Manring and Mike Marshall, the members of the group use a wide variety of instruments to mix classical, jazz and folk music into a distinct tone.

Manring, an electric bassist, said in a phone interview with *The University Daily* Monday that being labeled as "new acoustic music" is a rather inappropriate term for the sounds the group creates.

"Darol coined the phrase to describe his music about 10 years ago," he said. "I think we have moved away from that, because now we have a lot of electronics."

With that in mind, group members have discussed finding a new coin phrase but have not found just what they are looking for. It is no wonder, as the group does not focus on a single style of music but intermingles jazz with a folkish twang.

"I've heard people suggest we call it post-acoustic or new romanticism," Manring said.

The Montreux Band certainly has a foot in style with the Windham Hill label. It is no secret that the group members have joined forces for various reasons, but they all share a love for their work.

"We had all been playing together for years informally," Manring said. "We all wanted something we could sink our teeth into."

Manring said the band tries to create a good feeling for the audience, letting them know each member is caught up in the excitement of performing. "We like each other and really enjoy what we are doing," he said.

Anger, recognized as one of the top jazz and blues violinists in the world, was a founding member of the renowned David Grisman Quintet. His work with Grisman explored the relationship between bluegrass and swing.

At the age of 13, Higbie moved with her family to Ghana. Studying at the Sorbonne, she became inspired to become a strikingly original pianist and also a superb fiddle player. In addition, she has been known to belt out a song every once in a while with Montreux.

Marshall fluently plays the guitar, mandolin, mando-cello and violin. In 1981 he and Anger teamed up to create their first record together, "The Duo." The album featured jazz, funk, bluegrass and classical strains, all of which are sounds he admitted having a passion for.

Manring's performances are best described by one word — zoom. A *Washington Post* reporter characterized Manring's style by saying "bassist Michael Manring is the most agile exponent of his instrument in town — he plays with a skillful abandon that plucks at both the mind and the feet."

In addition to the four regular members, drummer Andy Narrell sits in with the group on a regular basis.

"He is a sort of permanent special guest," Manring laughed.

The Montreux band's music is full of flowing emotionalism in a free-form style. Melodic shifts within individual songs are subtle yet frequent, resulting in a refreshing assembly of tunes.

The Montreux band, with the exception of Narrell, is on the road, with intentions of bringing its music to town. Locals can get a taste of the revolutionary sounds at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

Tickets for the show are on sale at U.V. Blake, Video Expo and Ralphs Records and Tapes for \$9 or can be purchased at the door for \$11.

Bowie announces plans for his last concert tour

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Bowie posed in a dress for an album cover in 1971 but it didn't exactly become the latest hit. A year later, though, he emerged as a superstar with "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," heralding the glitter rock era as the orange-haired Ziggy.

Bowie is respected as an innovator by younger musicians and considered a superstar by the press. When he called a news conference to announce that he has an album coming out April 20 and will tour next summer for the first time since 1983, more than 400 journalists showed up.

That's despite the fact he already had a news conference in Toronto and was scheduled to reveal the same news again in London, Paris, Madrid, Rome, Munich, Stockholm and Amsterdam.

Bright eyed, blond and healthy, Bowie didn't look like a rocker nearing 40. It's touted as his last tour. "I'm an old man now," he said in an interview. "Let's leave that open for the time being."

Bowie has cut two videos for "Day In, Day Out," the first single, and "Never Let Me Down," the LP's title song. On EMI America, it's a more energetic rock'n'roll album than he has cut in a long time. His guitarist, Carlos Alomar, also has a new album called "Dream Generator."

Next year he and Mick Jagger plan to make a movie, and they

won't play rock stars. Bowie also has been acquiring works for the screen and plans to direct a movie. He learned by co-directing his videos.

"It's a quantum leap, going four minutes to 90," he said. "It's a great risk; it is one I think I'm nearly willing to take."

The last time Bowie went on the road with the Serious Moonlight tour in 1983, he stood in a suit and sang. The record he had out was "Let's Dance." The upcoming *Glass Spider* tour is going to be theatrical. "It's not Ziggy Stardust," Bowie said, "but it's a big show."

"Glass Spider" is a pivotal song on the new album. "A spider has cropped up many times as imagery in the stuff I've written. Spiders from Mars, it goes back even to that. In Jungian terms, a spider is a good symbol, meaning positivism and integrity. For me, it means mother, the possessive, clutching aspect," he said.

The Serious Moonlight tour, Bowie said, got quite glossy. This time he's pulling back into his rock roots.

"It's odd. Nobody expected it to happen, that rock would be around and some of us would survive all the catastrophes that seemed to happen in rock'n'roll," he said.

"It would become music we all grew up with and it's part of all our lives. It's a living art form. It's part of our cultural heritage. It is there and nobody can lock it away."

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Mantle in fair condition after suffering chest pains

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was in fair condition Monday after being hospitalized for chest pains, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair early Monday, said Sharon Peters, spokeswoman for Irving Community Hospital. She said Mantle was in the intermediate coronary care unit.

The former New York Yankees great released a brief statement through hospital officials.

"I'm tired, but I'm feeling fine," he said. Peters said Mantle indicated he would have no other comment.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, experienced chest pain late Sunday while on a Delta Airlines flight bound for Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport, said Ramona Bevir, a hospital spokeswoman.

She said doctors confirmed that Mantle did not suffer a heart attack.

Paramedics were called to meet the plane, Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said at the company's headquarters in Atlanta. Ewing said he could not give the origination point of the flight.

Mantle, 55, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

Mantle broke in with the Yankees in 1951, replacing the great Joe DiMaggio in center field. He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player Awards and four American League home run titles.

After 536 regular-season home runs and a record 18 homers in World Series play, Mantle retired from baseball at age 37 in 1968.

Houston drops Tech's tennis squad, 7-2

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech tennis team dropped its second match of the weekend with a 7-2 loss to Houston Sunday on the Cougars' home courts.

The loss dropped Tech to 10-19 this spring and 0-6 in Southwest Conference play. With the win, Houston moved to 6-18-1 and 1-5 in conference matches.

Tech's Eric Grace upended Mike Chambers at the No. 2 singles spot by a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 margin, while Luis Segovia played at the top singles spot for the second straight match and was

defeated 6-4, 7-6 by Earl Zinn.

In doubles play Grace teamed with Steve Kordas at No. 1 to down Houston's combination of Rick Baird and Rob Gonzales 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Raiders' will close their home season Thursday at home against Rice. The dual match will be the last of the season before the SWC championships April 24-26 in Corpus Christi.

Tech will replay a match against Baylor (postponed March 29 in Waco due to inclement weather) during the SWC tournament.

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Speed shortage limiting Raiders

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Larry Hays had a vision of his future Friday and Saturday in Austin. He saw the top-ranked Texas Longhorns with quick, top-notch athletes use spacious Disch-Falk Field to their advantage.

He saw his own team's biggest weakness — lack of speed — exposed, laid open like an open-and-shut criminal investigation.

But the Texas Tech coach also sees the names of eight new signees who could in the future make the Raiders look more like the waterbug, ground-covering Longhorns and less like the plodding team that too often this season has told on itself defensively.

A place like Disch-Falk with artificial turf and plenty of outfield legroom is part of the reason the Longhorns are the Longhorns and teams without great athletes get burned there.

"Everything is designed for speed," Hays said Monday, "and the only way to survive a situation like that is to have an athlete at every position — one that's quick enough and can move his feet well enough to get where he needs to be and to react to all the things that happen."

The Longhorns' open-space and on-carpet efficiency spelled three wins in a three-game series and sent the Raiders home with a 16-23 record (3-12 in the Southwest Conference)

and a losing skid extended to eight games.

The Raiders host 20-22 Hardin-Simmons in a 1 p.m. non-conference doubleheader today at the Tech Diamond. Tech's Kurt Shipley (3-1, 6.41 ERA) faces Rodney Kee (5-4, 6.12) in the opener. HSU's Glen Durham (1-2, 5.63) will draw a starting assignment in the nightcap, with Bret Marshall, Dwight Fruge and Pat Black possibly pitching for the Raiders.

Tech's latest recruiting crop has

Hays believing the Raiders will be better able to compete on fields like Disch-Falk — or anywhere, for that matter — as early as next season.

The Raiders have signed two infielders, two pitchers, two outfielders, a catcher/outfielder and a catcher. More than anything else, Hays is excited about their athletic ability.

"We've got a guy (signee) at every position who can move," Hays said. "I think that's the first step in being able to compete against good

ballclubs is to have an athlete at every position that can hit, run and throw. If they can't do all three, you're going to have to hide something."

Hays saw his theory develop this weekend. On paper, Texas roughed up Raider starter Mike Beiras for 10 runs in an 11-0 blowout. But Beiras was victimized by a pair of misjudged fly balls in the outfield.

"One thing I kind of regret about this series is our pitching on Saturday wasn't bad," Hays said. "Beiras was throwing high 80s (mph) and competing well. If we'd caught two fly balls..."

That wasn't all. There were triples that probably shouldn't have been and an inside-the-park home run by Texas' Kevin Garner.

"They had three ground balls in that series roll over third base. By the time it rattled around down in the left field corner, the guy was at third," Hays said. "They had a fly ball — I don't think it hit the fence — that hit between our outfielders and the fence, bounced up in the air and trickled around, and the guy goes all the way around the bases."

Not that the Raiders haven't made an effort. They have kept plugging despite the losses, according to Hays.

"I just hope these guys realize where they are, because I don't feel that bad," he said. "I feel like they're getting after it, and as long as they're getting after it, I'm with them."

Gay, Baylor's Middleton picked for Pan Am trials

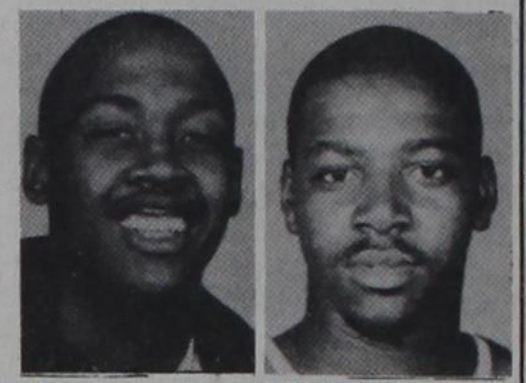
By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech sophomore guard Sean Gay is one of only two Southwest Conference players chosen to participate in the Pan American Games basketball trials May 14-19 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Tech officials.

Gay, who led the Red Raiders in the 1986-87 regular season in scoring, steals, assists, three-point field goals and free-throw percentage, will be joined in Colorado Springs by Baylor post Darryl Middleton.

"It is an honor for me," Gay said Monday. "They picked myself and Middleton to go up there and do our best."

Gay is no stranger to outside amateur competition, having made a strong showing in the Olympic Festival last summer when he scored 64 points in four games and added 19 assists and nine steals. Northwestern Coach Bill Foster, who coached the South team and Gay in the festival and submitted evaluations of all the team's players to the American Basketball Association of the USA for further events, said Gay was "a heck of a player."



Gay Middleton

Although he established a good track record at the Olympic Festival, Gay admitted it would be tough to make the 12-man squad from the field of 63 amateur players.

"It will be hard because I will be playing against some great players," he said.

The 12 players chosen by a coaches' committee will represent the United States in the Pan American Games Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis.

The U.S. squad will be coached by Louisville mentor Denny Crum. Although Gay might not make the team, he is entering the tryouts with a no-lose attitude.

"It's going to help me as a player because I will be playing with such great players, and I'll learn from the experience," Gay said.

Tech baseball signees

MARK HELMS, C, 6-0, 196, Panola JC/New Diana HS: Hitting .350 for Panola this season as soph...also has 12 HR and 32 RBI for the season...last weekend hit four homers in single game vs. Baytown's Lee JC...as a freshman at Panola hit .381 with 12 HR...All-Conference as catcher in frosh campaign...also competed in state JUCO All-Star game last year...in HS at New Diana earned All-State (AA) as senior...hit .690 as senior, establishing Class AA state record...also had state record in home runs (19) and RBI (53) in senior year...was All-District four years...All-East Texas MVP...Texas Rangers' scout Doug Gassaway calls Helms "the best hitter in the state"

RODNEY STEPH, RHP, 5-11, 170, Katy Taylor (High): Has been out this season after preseason injury...will pitch for first time this spring on Friday...as junior posted record of 19-3...pitched 142 innings as junior with 218 strikeouts and 55 walks...had ERA of

0.71...threw no-hitter vs. Katy HS in Astrodome last year...team was 28-9 as junior and advanced to quarterfinals in Class AAAAA playoffs...was All-District MVP...also earned All-Greater Houston Player of the Year honors and was All-State choice

STEVE GREEN, SS, 6-0, 165, Davis, Calif. (High): A switch-hitter who plays for Davis HS in large school division in California...is hitting .400 this season with 12 RBI and has scored 15 runs...has stolen 12 bases in just 12 attempts so far this season

MIKE VIRDEN, OF, 6-1, 180, Ballinger (High): Also a switch-hitter...goes to a high school that does not have a baseball program...made impression on college and pro scouts during last summer season...plays in West Texas Amateur Baseball League...Texas Rangers' scout Doug Gassaway says Virden "...has a chance to be drafted this summer."

Texas to contest part of NCAA's findings

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas plans to contest fewer than half of the 62 allegations the NCAA made against the school's football program, a school lawyer said.

The final report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will include denials of allegations made concerning excessive entertainment money for student athletes during recruits' visits, attorney Knox Nunnally told the Austin American-Statesman.

Nunnally said the report, which is about 70 pages, was being sent by



special delivery to the NCAA Monday.

The report is broken down into four areas. The school classified the allegations as those it considers substantially correct, those considered correct but with mitigating

circumstances, those involving conflicting evidence and those UT denies.

"A lot of those on the entertainment expenses are denied," Nunnally said, citing six charges that UT made at least 10 payments to UT athletes ranging up to \$80 more than the \$20 per diem.

"There is also conflicting evidence on the legal assistance given by (Austin attorney) Albert Walker," Nunnally said. "We're not sure the athletes got something that wasn't also available to other student athletes."

Walker was alleged to have provided legal assistance to 26 Longhorn athletes, but the lawyer also was

found to have assisted 190 other UT students.

Mitigating circumstances were discovered on some of the allegations involving 15 loans to athletes totaling \$670, Nunnally said.

Nunnally and UT officials will meet with the NCAA Infractions Committee for a preliminary conference before the school's official hearing at Hilton Head, S.C., April 24-26.

The NCAA sent a letter to UT officials in March alleging rules violations in 19 categories in the Longhorns' football program from 1980 through 1986.




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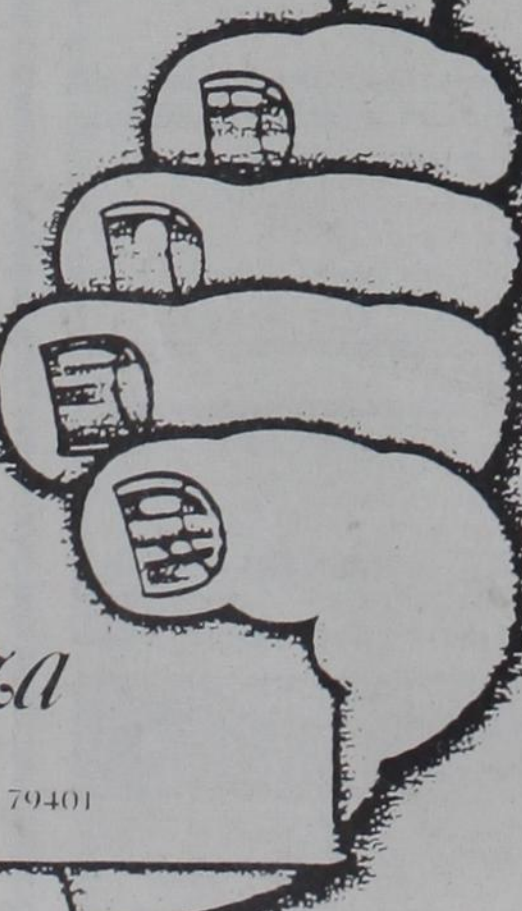
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