

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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8 pages

## Sandinista forces say U.S. engineer killed in Contra-rebel fight

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S.-supported Contra force said Wednesday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said it held the leftist government of Nicaragua responsible for the death of the first American to die in Nicaragua's civil war. Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the Contras.

"The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen," the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body on Wednesday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was conducted in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The Contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleona, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

"This region is a permanent scene of combat between rebel forces and the army of the Nicaraguan government," the statement said.

"The FDN holds the Marxist-Leninist regime of Nicaragua (responsible) for the death of the U.S. citizen by allowing him to enter an

area of civil war of our country, which is between Nicaraguans and not foreigners," it said.

"The American, one of the few international volunteers helping the Managua regime, lived in Nicaragua for several years and knew perfectly the risks he ran by being in a war zone accompanied by Sandinista soldiers," the statement said.

In Matagalpa, Nicaragua, dozens of wreaths surrounded the casket of the red-bearded engineer, who went to Nicaragua in 1983.

He was the first American volunteer working for the Sandinistas to be killed in the Contras' five-year war against the leftist government. Seven European volunteers have been killed since 1983.

A Nicaraguan government spokesman said Linder's relatives were not expected to arrive until today.

Nicaraguan officials said guerrillas killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen Tuesday at La Camaleona, a village about 20 miles away in Jinotega province. The U.S.-financed rebels have been increasingly active recently in Jinotega.

There were conflicting reports about the circumstances of Linder's death. He was helping build a small hydroelectric plant in La Camaleona.

Manuel Espinoza Henriquez, spokesman for Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, said in Managua that Linder left a letter asking to be buried in Nicaragua if he was killed and that his family had agreed.

The body was taken to the office of Carlos Zamora, the Sandinistas' representative in Matagalpa. Four men carried the coffin from La Camaleona early Wednesday.



Traffic injury

Two elderly people were injured Wednesday when a car in which they were traveling collided with a Texas Tech student's car at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue. O.C. Moore, 60, of Big Spring, was treated and released at Methodist

Hospital. His wife Loulla Moore, 80, was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon. The Tech student, Richard Scott Berry, 20, a sophomore accounting major from Ropesville, was not injured.

Photo courtesy of Stig Daniels

## Defying a Reagan veto

# House OKs Gephardt trade surplus plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House defied a presidential veto threat Wednesday and narrowly approved major legislation to force Japan and other countries to end "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses or face stringent U.S. sanctions.

The House voted, 218-214, to attach the plan to a sweeping, 900-page trade bill after its sponsor, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., urged lawmakers to adopt "a new way, a tougher way," to fight the record \$166 billion trade deficit and related job losses in some industries.

Under Gephardt's measure, countries with excess and unwarranted trade surpluses with the United States would be forced to eliminate them or face 10 percent annual reductions enforced through presidentially decreed sanctions.

Besides Japan, countries that run sufficient surpluses to be affected in-

clude West Germany, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Hong Kong and Brazil. But Hong Kong would not be liable for sanctions under the legislation, Gephardt said.

"I've been all over this country in the last few months and I think we're beginning to be in a state of decline," said Gephardt, an aspirant for the presidency. "Wages are beginning to decline in this country, well-paying jobs are being lost to countries abroad."

There were loud cheers from the floor, however, when Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., spoke against the measure and called instead for "a bill so tough the Japanese can't ignore it and so fair the president has to sign it."

"Nothing gives Tokyo greater comfort than to see Congress steaming full speed ahead with a trade bill that is aimed more at our own voters than at the Japanese," said Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., warned that President Reagan might well veto a trade bill containing the Gephardt plan.

"If it is true, as the old saying goes, that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, (then) this amendment is a one-way expressway to an economic inferno for American workers," Michel said.

In a statement after the vote, Reagan said that despite the approval, "I am pleased by the size and strength of the vote against protectionism and mandatory retaliation called for by this amendment."

He added that "the strong leadership from those committed to free and fair trade sends a clear signal — that protectionism is not the way to resolve our trade imbalance. As this bill continues to move through Congress, we will work with them to craft a bill that will not put us on a collision course with the world and ignite a series of trade wars."

But AFL-CIO President Lane

Kirkland said "adoption of the Gephardt amendment serves notice that our country is determined to reduce its current, job-destroying, huge trade deficit. The AFL-CIO will seek similar action by the Senate."

The House brushed off criticism that the measure, which had become the main focus of the trade debate, represented protectionism and would boomerang.

The action came as Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived in Washington to confer with Reagan on escalating trade tensions.

The president lobbied Republican lawmakers in a last-ditch effort to defeat the measure, but 17 GOP House members joined 201 Democrats in approving it. Voting against it were 159 Republicans and 55 Democrats.

Critics condemned the measure as bound to bring retaliation against the nation's farm exporters whose best single nation customer is Japan.

## THURSDAY

### In today's UD:

- Automobile manufacturers are introducing 1988 model cars just in time for college graduates prospecting to purchase one. A shiny new car, statistics show, is the first major purchase a college

student makes after graduation. See the story on page 5.

- Texas' two professional basketball teams appear to be headed in different directions as the first round of the NBA playoffs wind down. See the story on page 8.

## Tech athletes see benefits of drug testing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth in a series of five stories dealing with the growing problem of drug abuse and the current methods to curb its spread. Today's story examines the response of athletes to drug testing programs initiated by their schools.

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

The recent court decision involving Stanford University diver Simone LeVant brought the controversy involving mandatory drug testing of athletes to the attention of the federal courts and the public.

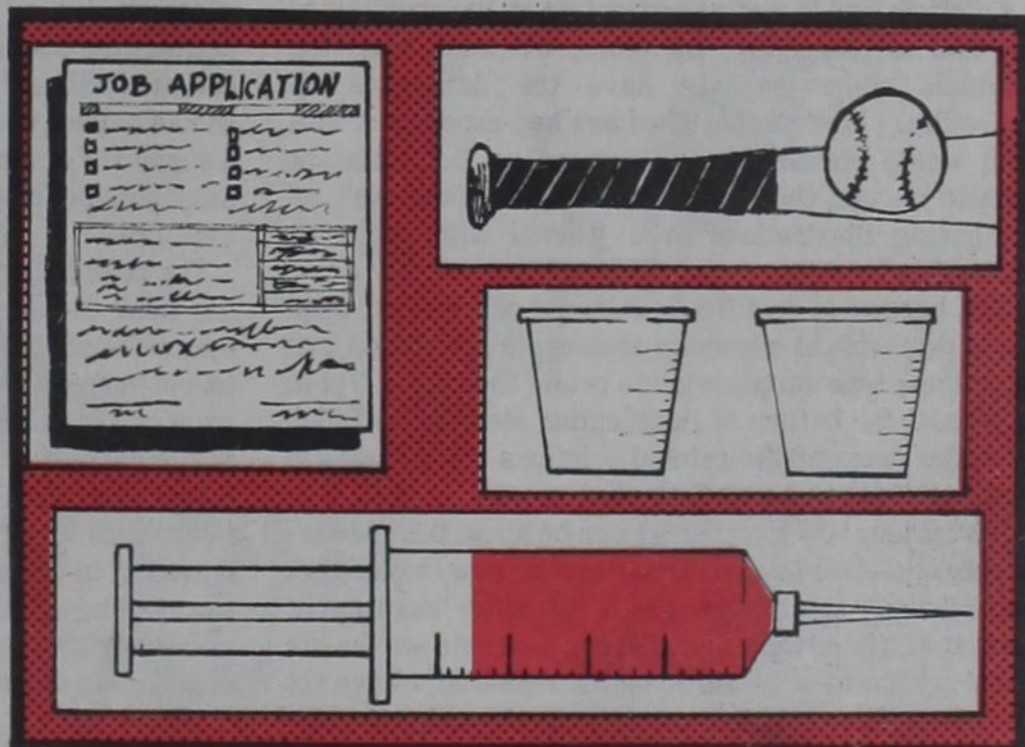
The NCAA adopted a mandatory drug testing policy in January 1986 for all NCAA athletes, said Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby. To be eligible for athletic programs, student athletes are required to sign a consent form authorizing urine tests — for both street drugs and steroids.

LeVant, captain of the Stanford women's diving team, refused to sign the mandatory consent form on the grounds that the tests are obtrusive and an invasion of privacy, she said.

Santa Clara (Calif.) County Superior Court Judge Peter Stone agreed with her in his ruling, saying the case has a reasonable probability of winning at the trial court level, LeVant said.

Though the March ruling applies only to LeVant, it may have broader implications for the thousands of athletes under the control of the NCAA, said Rod Schoen, associate dean of the Texas Tech School of Law.

A case filed against the University of Colorado by the American Civil Liberties Union will be of paramount importance to the future of drug testing programs because the suit is



being presented under the U.S. Constitution, Schoen said.

Tech athletes began participating in the drug testing program during the 1986 fall semester. Ken Murray, director of sports medicine at Tech, said no Tech athletes have refused to participate in the drug testing program.

Letters were sent to the parents of all Tech athletes at the beginning of the season. Murray said parental response to the athletic drug testing program has been positive.

Murray said Tech's program has been successful because the problem is approached in a positive way.

"We are not trying to catch athletes using drugs," he said. "We are trying to help them. We want to help our kids improve the quality of their lives."

Though athletes are not more susceptible to drug abuse than other students on campus, Murray said, they have more to lose: their athletic scholarships.

"The first time a player is confirm-

ed as a drug user, they are referred to a counseling program," he said. "The second time, they are suspended from playing, and the third time they are eliminated from the team and their scholarship is revoked."

Drug testing is beneficial for all athletes, Murray said. One team member involved with drugs can have a crucial effect on the entire team, he said.

Former Tech athlete Jesse Smith, a junior mechanical engineering major, said he agrees with the Tech drug testing program.

"As an athlete you are in a visible position, for one thing, so you should test," Smith said. "If someone else is taking drugs and messing up what the team is doing, it needs to be stopped, so I think drug testing is a good thing."

Smith said he does not view drug testing as an invasion of privacy.

"I have nothing to hide, but some guys do," he said.

Sophomore Isaac Garnett, who

plays fullback for the Tech football team, said the athletic department implemented the drug testing program out of necessity.

"In order to be a total athlete, you don't need to be on that stuff," Garnett said. "So many athletes are on the stuff, and drug testing is a good way to nip it in the bud."

Garnett said athletes need to be drug-free because of their public visibility.

"Athletes are in the limelight. People watch you," Garnett said. "You just can't be on drugs, because people look up to you."

Garnett said other athletes do not share his views on drug testing. He said even though the process is degrading, it is necessary.

"It is degrading to be tested because they want to look at you while you are doing it to make sure that you aren't cheating," Garnett explained. "Drug testing bothers some guys. But if you are not on drugs, what's the problem?"

Though Murray said mandatory drug testing is required by the NCAA, Jacoby said the NCAA requirement specifies testing only for steroids — muscle-enhancing drugs.

"The conference rule applies to testing for steroids. Any testing of street drugs is institution-initiated," Jacoby said. "We feel testing of street drugs is something the institution can do better."

Jim Herrington, legal director of the Texas ACLU chapter, said the ACLU had agreed to represent an athlete who was protesting the random drug testing program at Angelo State University. The case was never filed, however, because the university did not implement the program.

## Masked Rider's horse to be named by contest

By LAURA ASKINS  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's new horse may not be "Happy" anymore, but the Tech Masked Rider Committee is hoping a new moniker can be found for 1987 Masked Rider Kim Saunders' horse by Sept. 3 through a public "Name the Horse" contest open to the Lubbock community and the Tech student body.

The new horse, replacing Happy VI-II, was donated to Tech by the College of Agricultural Sciences' animal science alumni. Unlike in past years, the group of alumni donated the horse with no designated name, said Andy Kean, assistant director of Tech student activities. From the competition for a new name, the Masked Rider Committee hopes to gain donations for the Masked Rider endowment

fund, which supports the continued support of the horse, Kean said.

Those interested can submit entries to the Student Organization Services office on the second floor of the University Center or mail them to the office at P.O. Box 4310, Lubbock 79409, Kean said.

After the contest deadline is closed, the Masked Rider Committee will choose names to be voted on in a campuswide election a week before Tech's first home football game.

At a pre-game ceremony before the first home game, the committee will present the new horse, recognize the donors of the horse and acknowledge the contestant whose name was chosen, Kean said. The winner will receive a bronze casting of the horse with the new name engraved on it, Kean said.

## Ludewig to probe SAE incident

Actions by members of the Texas Tech chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are under investigation by the Texas Tech Dean of Students Office after the theft of 400 silk flowers from a cemetery last week by members of the fraternity, according to Dean of Students Larry Ludewig.

Ludewig said Wednesday he was unable to comment on disciplinary actions that could be taken against the fraternity but said his office will gather all the facts surrounding the theft before a decision is made. Ludewig said disciplinary action could range from a verbal reprimand

to suspension.

The SAE fraternity was placed on a seven-month suspension by the Interfraternity Council in October 1985 because of a hazing incident. The fraternity was reinstated into the Tech Greek system about a year ago.

According to Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, the fraternity took the 400 flower arrangements, valued at \$5,600, from bronze vases on individual grave sites at Peaceful Garden Memorial Park Cemetery and Underground Mausoleum in Woodrow.



# viewpoint

## Students need punishing



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

Granting light slaps on the wrists of Texas Tech students who commit criminal deeds is not the best way of dealing with college students.

When MCI officials discovered the mass illegal use of long distance access codes by Tech students, the company offered a restitution program whereby students could confess their illegal actions without fear of prosecution. Officials said they offered the program so students could redeem themselves in a learning, educational experience.

"Pay the bill and there won't be a problem," one MCI official told The University Daily about the approach to students.

Did the students learn anything? Apparently not, since some Tech students — some who did participate in the restitution program and some who did not — continue to illegally use MCI access codes. And, as one writer expressed in letters to the editor last week, not one student quoted in The UD expressed any grief about breaking the law, only at getting caught.

Then there's the Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose members raped the Woodrow Cemetery last week by stealing 400 silk flowers from grave sites. Instead of issuing criminal felony charges against the thieves, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office is handling the incident as a fraternity prank. As such, the fraternity will be allowed to

pay for the cost of the replacement of the flowers, which were valued at about \$5,600.

Members of SAE were caught at the same cemetery for the same "prank" in 1985. How many graves must be violated before the law enforcement agencies in this town will press charges for crimes done by Tech students?

If the same crime was committed by a group of minority youths from the east side of Lubbock, would they have been allowed to simply pay for the damages?

Victims of crimes committed by students who are at least 18 years old need to realize that being a student is not an excuse for ignorance of the law. Treat college students as adults in matters of the law. Letting criminally involved students slide, such as the illegal users of MCI codes and SAEs who steal flowers for events such as "Paddy Murphy Day," only fuels their attitude that they can get away with breaking the law in other areas. If people continue to let students commit crimes unpunished, then when will students learn to respect the law?

Since the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office has shirked its duty of enforcing the law, the only other source of punishment for the SAEs is the Tech administration. If the university levels a petty punishment against these repeat offenders for this act, it will be a sad commentary on the morals of this administration. At the least, the SAEs should be expelled again from the Tech Greek system.

Students must learn that money is not the answer to correcting their criminal actions. They should be treated like any other people caught committing crimes.



### MCI not to blame

To the editor:

David Clink (MCI Deserves Scam), in his attempt to shift the responsibility for the theft of MCI services, espouses bankrupt moral and ethical thinking when he tells us that because MCI did not have more stringent security over its access codes, it is responsible for the theft. Thus Mr. Clink would have us believe that if we don't have our property under armed guard at all times, we are negligent.

No, Mr. Clink, this is not a case of MCI's ineptitude. This is a deficiency in moral behavior, on the part of those who knowing and willingly stole services from a company that was legally entitled to payment for those services, no matter what security arrangements had been made.

This is most alarming in view of the fact that the people who graduate from Tech will go on to be leaders in their community and professions. What are we learning? How to rip off legitimate business? I think that as students we need to develop high moral and ethical standards which will create an atmosphere wherein

our professors and our community will feel that they can trust us, even in the event of their own occasional incompetence. The taxpayers of this state, who supplement much of the tuition cost for our education, deserve the highest in moral and ethical behavior from us.

William Ketchum

### Offending publication

To the editor:

To the writer of the main article on the front page of your Jerusalem Gazette of the week of April 12, 1987, and to those responsible for its publication.

As Jewish students, we found your article to be highly offensive and saddening. In a country which prides itself on its mixture of so many races, creeds and religions as the United States, we found your article to be a depressing comment on the state of inter-religious dialogue. When was the last time that you saw an anti-Baptist or an anti-Christian publication of any kind from any Jewish student group on this campus? The anti-Jewish garbage was totally un-

### LETTERS

necessary, and in extremely bad taste. We wish for you to merely understand that we were offended and that the offense was unprovoked and unwarranted.

We earnestly hope that you and your organization might only be a little more considerate in the future about what you print for on-campus distribution.

In closing, just remember that before you publish anything to be distributed, you should look over it first to see if it contains anything offensive to anyone. As the ancient Judeo-Christian Proverb warns: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Troy Meeker  
Andrew Tobias

### Bring back Robison

To the editor:

As one of the thousands of fans of weathercaster John Robison, I was devastated to realize that KCBD chose to replace him on their 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

John is the reason I regularly watched the news on KCBD, and I won't

be surprised if the ratings show the station made a big mistake. Robison is a step above all the others in knowledge of meteorology, presentation, personality and just plain "smarts." Apparently, The Associated Press shares my sentiment. Robison just received their award for "Best Weathercast in Texas" for a third year running. I know I'm not the only one who feels lost without this Lubbock institution.

One of the great privileges of this country is our right to speak out and be heard. In our democracy, the FCC licenses broadcasting companies to operate in the public interest. Surely the public interest includes the best quality reporting (both news and weather) available to us.

Let's be heard on this issue. KCBD wants to know how we feel, and they will listen. My hope is that Mark Twain's old weather adage will apply to KCBD meteorologists as well: "If you don't like it ... wait a minute. It will change."

Come on, KCBD, make a sunny change for the better. Bring back John Robison at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.!!  
Melissa Keeny

# Library uselessly tosses print copies of journals



**Kent Rylander**  
Guest  
Columnist

Last week, in a letter to a departmental chairperson, the director of libraries reaffirmed the library's intention to dispose of certain scientific and scholarly journals after purchasing microfilmed duplicates of these journals.

I bring this issue to the attention of students and faculty at Texas Tech because I believe that disposing of journals by the library is inappropriate and that the administrative decision authorizing such action reflects either careless reasoning or misguided thinking concerning the university's mission. The fate of the library's journals has justifiably upset many individuals and has generated considerable misunderstanding and confusion. But there is no confusion or misunderstanding about the end result: of about 1,700 different journals selected by librarians, the only ones that will not be disposed of within five years after publication (currently bound journals are excluded) are journals that someone has "saved" by convincing the library that it should keep them.

We are dealing with two separate but related issues. The first issue is whether to purchase duplicates of journals on microfilm, since the originals will deteriorate in 70 to 100 years because that is the life expectancy of the

paper on which they are printed. The second issue is whether to dispose of the originals three to five years after we received the microfilm duplicates. In whatever manner we may dispose of the original journals — by tossing them into the dumpster or by giving them to individuals or departments — they will not be available to the general student body and faculty.

I have heard no one argue — and neither would I argue — against purchasing duplicates of journals on microfilm as long as the original printed copies are kept. But several persons on campus have argued for later disposing of the originals; and I have been astonished to hear the following arguments, put forth in complete sobriety by some of my colleagues, to justify this new policy.

1. "People can cut articles and pictures out of the originals but not out of microfilm." This may be an argument for purchasing duplicates, but it's hardly an argument for throwing away the originals. And it's possible that mutilation of journals may increase because item-clippers, knowing that the publication is doomed after three or four years anyway, might have fewer inhibitions about taking what they want. What's a few missing pictures to a publication in the dumpster?

2. "Paper lasts only 70 or so years; microfilm lasts longer." The life expectancy of paper, like the mutilated journal, is of course a good reason for duplicating anything valuable made of paper, but it is not an argument for disposing of the original once it has been duplicated. And just because the paper will eventually deteriorate, it doesn't follow that users who work most effectively with the printed copy should be deprived of the opportunity to do so as long as the originals last.

3. "It costs less to replace a microfilm than to replace a journal." Of course it costs less, but again, this is no argument for disposing of the original. At best it is an argument for replacing with microfilm any journals that have been stolen or accidentally destroyed.

4. "Studies show that most journals are rarely read after three or four years, so we can dispose of them after that time." This may be true, but if frequency of use is what is uppermost in our minds, then perhaps we should also consider getting rid of considerably more of the library's holdings — and other things as well, like spare tires, snake antivenin and hot water in the restrooms.

5. "After several years' use, the heavily utilized journals are almost torn to shreds and therefore basically unusable." Are we helping the situation by disposing of them before they become that way?

6. "Microfilm is just as convenient as the originals to use and to photocopy; therefore, we won't need the originals since we will have the duplicates on microfilm." Most people who have had experience with both would classify this statement as B.S. (blatant sophistry), and their point is easily demonstrated by comparing illustrations in a journal with those on microfilm.

The burden of justification should always fall upon those who wish to eliminate someone else's option, not upon those who simply wish to retain their own. Yet in this case, the burden of justification clearly has fallen upon the users of the printed originals if they wish to continue using these copies.

It's curious how cavalier we can be about the "needs" of our colleagues in other departments, how casually we can evaluate the importance of items we have never seen and have no intention of using. Journals are the life blood of all scholarly and scientific research. I have yet to hear a colleague who is active in research, and who frequently uses the library, claim that Tech has no need for the original journals because the microfilmed duplicates are available.

Some of the points above may justify our purchasing microfilm duplicates of journals, but none are legitimate reasons for disposing of the original, printed copies of the journals. I have heard only two legitimate

arguments that support the latter proposal. One is that library space is expensive to build and maintain. This is true, of course, but the director of libraries has assured us that use of space is not the primary reason for these recent library policies and that there is enough shelf space to store journals for about seven more years.

The other legitimate argument is that by disposing of the journals we avoid the expense of binding them. This obviously is true, but how many other things do we dispose of when for a fraction of their cost we can preserve them? As an example, a library subscription to "The Behavioral and Brain Sciences" costs \$136; to bind it costs another \$4. Even if the journal lasts only 40 years, it will cost a mere 10 cents a year to preserve in hardcover this \$136 investment!

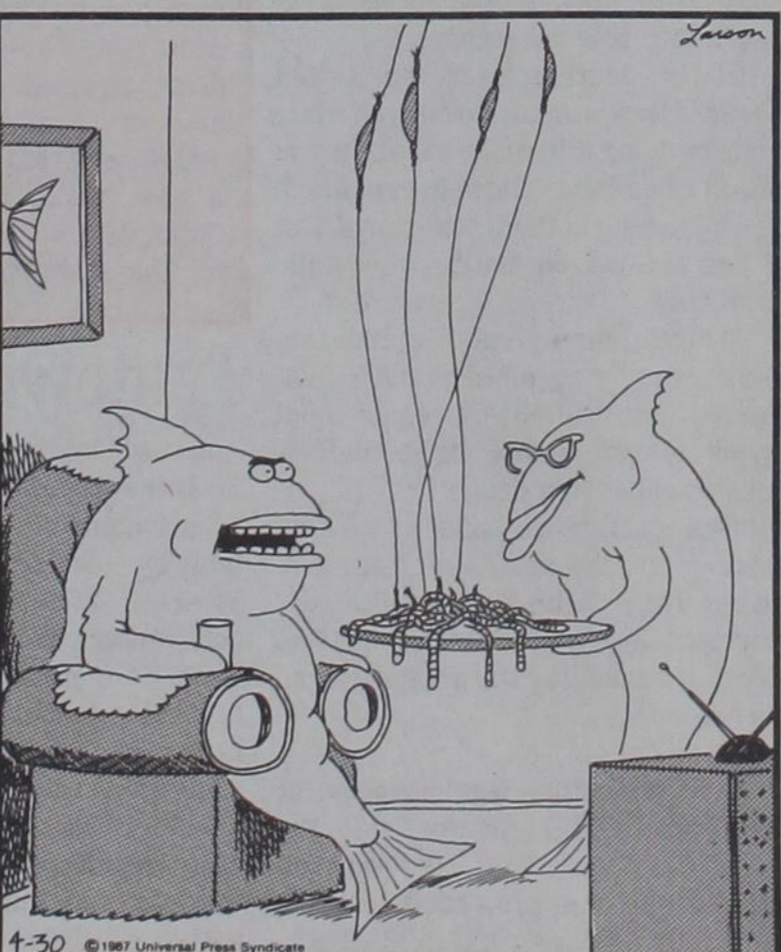
As I understand it, any department or individual who wishes to "save" a journal earmarked for disposal may petition the library to keep and bind the original after the microfilmed duplicate has been purchased. That should at least protect the journals lucky enough to have a supporter on campus in 1987. But what about the journal whose benevolent scholar will not arrive on campus until 1990?

The scientists and scholars who work at Tech during the next decade may be content to read the single microfilmed copy we have, or they may not. Some may travel to one of the smaller universities in Alpine or Canyon or San Angelo to read the original printed version, particularly if the original contains photographs or illustrations that do not reproduce adequately on microfilm. They may be surprised to find that, after traveling to one of those universities, the journals they are reading are the very ones Tech has donated to that university's library instead of destroying or giving to a department or individual here.

Would we blame them for wondering about Tech's commitment to scholarship when they must seek their research tools in a smaller institution — when the same state's money had been used to provide a home for these orphans elsewhere?

Kent Rylander is a Tech professor of biological sciences.

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"

## The University Daily

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### SMU council drops advisory board idea

DALLAS (AP) — A Southern Methodist University committee studying the school's governing structure has decided against the idea of creating an advisory board made up of friends and benefactors of the school.

Last month the advisory board, called the University Board, was suggested by a self-study committee to the SMU board of trustees.

The committee decided to drop the idea, however, because many in the SMU community said the board's role was unclear, according to chairman Leighton Farrell, senior minister of Highland Park United Methodist Church.

"It (the advisory board) seems to be a good idea, but it ought to be handled by the board (of trustees) itself at a later date," Farrell said.

The committee's interim report recommended that the University Board include 28 benefactors and trustees who probably would have stepped down once the board of trustees was reorganized.

### House speaker says new fireplace useful

FORT WORTH (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says his new \$4,500 fireplace will add to the dignity of his office and keep his ankles warm in the winter.

The black marble fireplace is part of a renovation program for the speaker's office. The project will cost another \$1,100 to renovate a kitchen, and drapes and carpeting will be added at a still undetermined price tag.

Wright, D-Texas, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday he believes the renovations are justified.

"To tell you the truth," Wright said of the fireplace, "I think it's a useful addition to the room. I think it's attractive, certainly, and it adds a little something to the dignity of the room."

He said the fireplace won't be just for looks.

"This is a drafty room," Wright said. "I had an electric heater I kept under my desk last winter to keep my ankles warm."

### Congressmen join to support import fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil patch closed ranks Wednesday as lawmakers submitted a pair of oil import fee measures in the House that were aimed at re-invigorating the nation's petroleum industry.

A bipartisan group of 12 congressmen introduced one measure that calls for an additional \$8 a barrel to the cost of imported oil as a means of buttressing the sagging U.S. oil industry, particularly smaller producers.

The Energy Independence Act, written by Rep. Joe Barton, D-Ennis, calls for a \$25 a barrel oil import fee, governmental purchases of oil from smaller producers, or stripper wells, and increased flow into the strategic oil reserve.

## Contra funder pleads guilty, names North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator Wednesday as Channell pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in-

dependent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

When Channell was asked in court by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired, however, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not in-

vestigating ourselves, and I don't expect to elaborate on these kind of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fundraiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the Contras.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

On Capitol Hill leaders of the con-

gressional panels said retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard Secord, a pivotal figure with key financial information on the affair, will be the first public witness in the hearings that begin Tuesday. Secord, who declined to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier, will appear without an immunity grant.

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will follow Secord, the panels' leaders said.

Channell's guilty plea came as McFarlane was testifying before the grand jury empaneled by Walsh. McFarlane, who traveled to Iran in 1986 in an attempt to close an arms-for-hostages deal, declined to comment as he left the grand jury room.

## Falwell assures followers of PTL survival

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over as host of the "PTL Club" television show Wednesday and assured donors the ministry will survive, complying with "the rules and regulations of man as well as of God."

Falwell characterized turmoil in the ministry as God "cleaning house."

PTL is trying to rebuild following

the resignation of Jim Bakker as its head and revelations shortly afterward of his sexual liaison with a church secretary in 1980.

Disclosures about the ministry's finances, including payment of \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses to Bakker and his wife, Tammy, in 1986 have prompted the Internal Revenue Service and the South Carolina Tax Commission to challenge PTL's tax-exempt status and to seek millions of dollars in back taxes.

The success of the \$129 million

ministry and Christian retreat, however, depends on donations, Falwell said.

"Join us ... to see to it this ministry never becomes just a page in history," he said during his first appearance as host of the program.

Falwell said he will remain as host of the show until a permanent replacement is found. But he said he did not know how long that will be.

The syndicated talk-show, which features music and Christian entertainment, is the cornerstone of the

ministry founded by Bakker and is its main fund-raiser.

"I want to share heart-to-heart with you what happened here," Falwell, a fundamentalist evangelist, said from his office in Lynchburg, Va. "I believe a sovereign God is cleaning house."

The new PTL board chaired by Falwell agreed Tuesday to stop all payments to the Bakkers and to Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary who agreed to a settlement of \$265,000 if she would remain quiet.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

## BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council will meet at 11 a.m. today in 150 business administration building for a faculty and student tea to award the BAC scholarships. For more information, call John Davidson at 797-5885.

## TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Cathleen Sumner at 742-6376.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Administration seniors and graduate students can make donations to the Class of '87 Scholarship Endowment Fund from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Friday in

the BA rotunda. For more information, call Scott Redfearn at 742-6700.

## LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Guillermo Martinez at 744-8669.

## RANGE &amp; WILDLIFE CLUB

The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park for a barbecue. For more information, call Todd Merendino at 797-7508.

## YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

The Young Entrepreneurs will meet 6:30 p.m. today at 5001 Chicago Ave, No. 618, at the Fountains apartments. New memberships will be available at the meeting.

## Leadership development through computers

## Dean of Students provides skills program

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

In an effort to enhance the development of interpersonal and leadership skills among Texas Tech students, the Dean of Students Office, in conjunction with the department of student support services, has installed a new computer program series, said Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students.

Composed of 13 self-paced, continuously interactive computer programs, the system allows students to apply certain theories to real-life situations, Putteet said. She said the programs help students in identifying their individual skills and in developing a plan that would further the development of those skills.

The program topics available include: assessing personal management skills, evaluating organizational effectiveness, understanding personal interaction styles and leading

“ The program helps you in finding out more about yourself as well as in getting a prospective of where you are going.

—Cathy Sharler

” effectively. Other program topics are: motivating to achieve results, defining goals and objectives, improving worker performance and appraising performance.

Managing time effectively, conducting successful meetings, managing

by exception, managing stress and life and career planning programs also are available in the program series.

Putteet said the program is an extension of the services already provided for students by the Dean of Students Office. She said the difference is that students are able to use the system at their convenience. Many students are reluctant to attend the various leadership seminars available because they feel threatened by the students who do attend, she said. The computer system relieves some of the pressure of attending a public seminar, Putteet said.

“I think the real value of the system is being able to explore on your own,” she said.

Each program requires three to four hours to complete. Therefore, students are advised to divide the program into workable segments. This also allows the student to think about

and assess the information being presented, she said.

Putteet said the dean of students office is constantly attempting to communicate with students. Students are urged to visit with a member of the staff and discuss their long-term goals and academic plans. She added that the computer system can provide an easy introduction to the Dean of Students Office.

“We want to make sure the students know what opportunities are out there for them,” Putteet said.

The computer system was made available last week and any student may use the computer by presenting a valid Tech ID to a receptionist.

Cathy Sharler, a freshman math major from Converse, was working with the system Tuesday afternoon.

“The program helps you in finding out more about yourself as well as in getting a prospective of where you are going,” Sharler said.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

## RHA to sponsor campuswide mixer

The Residence Halls Association will sponsor a campuswide mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the Wiggins complex. Tickets for the event cost \$2 for one ticket or \$5 for three tickets.

An expense-paid trip to Dallas for two will be given away during the night as well as several door prizes.

## Home ec to give food demonstration

Students in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics food demonstration techniques class will present "Fabulous Food Features." The four demonstrations dealing with various aspects in food technology will be presented to the public from 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday in 301 home economics building food science tower.

## Medical tech applications due Friday

The application deadline for the fall class in the medical technology department is May 1.

For more information, call the medical technology department at 743-3252 or the School of Allied Health student services office at 743-3220.

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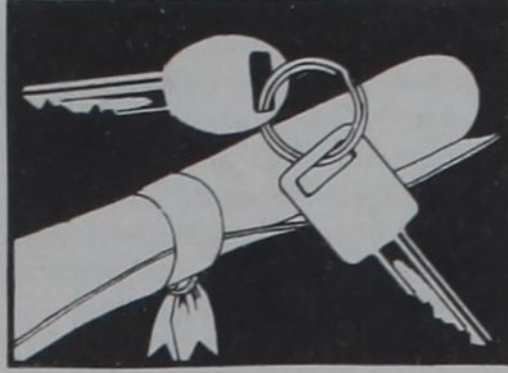




## Graduation and new cars go hand in hand

By JILL JOHNSON  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

With graduation ceremonies around the corner, seniors are thinking of gifts they would like to receive in celebration of their achievement. As no coincidence, automobile makers are beginning to introduce their 1988 models into the buyer's market.



Automobile manufacturers traditionally have targeted college seniors as potential car buyers, and statistics indicate a vehicle is the first major purchase made by most new graduates. Many students already have received offers from the big three in the American automobile industry for special interest rates and down payment discounts.

If an automobile is in a student's future, questions are raised about what one should look for when purchasing a new car. Several steps are involved, but the process can result in a worthwhile payoff with a little determination.

The first step in choosing a new car is to narrow vehicle choices through a selection and comparison process, said Larry Martin, a salesman for Gene Messer Ford in Lubbock. The process can be simplified by identifying personal needs and desires the new graduate expects from his transportation.

For example, one should consider conditions including the size of automobile that would prove most useful, fuel economy factors found in a particular car, handling and ride quality. After defining the need, the selection process becomes somewhat easier.

Another choice to be made is deciding whether to buy an American or foreign car. Junior Dowell, a salesman for Lubbock's Alderson Cadillac-BMW, said American cars can be more appealing because they cost less than foreign automobiles.

"We definitely are seeing more people buying Cadillacs than BMWs," Dowell said.

Focusing on American-made cars, automobile sizes can be placed into several categories. The subcompact car, such as the Renault AMC Alliance, Chevrolet Chevette and Ford Escort, ranges in price from \$5,000 to \$11,000. Most subcompact cars are available in two-door models

but also are available with four doors. Subcompact cars have been found to be a sound economical buy, as reported by the "1987 Car Buying Made Easier" booklet, because most have four-cylinder engines. A high percentage of subcompact cars are front-wheel drive, making driving and handling smooth.

Next on the list are compact cars, including the Chrysler Reliant and Ford Topaz. Prices range from \$6,900 to \$17,600, and models are available in two-door and four-door styles. Front-wheel drive and a manual or automatic transmission with a four-cylinder engine combine to create maneuverability in a small car.

Mid-size cars, the third classification, are popular for most people, Martin said, allowing for ample passenger room and light towing. Examples of mid-size cars include the Ford Tempo, Buick Century and Ford Taurus. Prices increase with size, ranging from \$8,700 to \$21,600. The mid-size car is available in two-door, four-door, hatchback or wagon and can be purchased with a manual or automatic transmission. About 50 percent of the mid-size cars produced are with front-wheel drive. Mid-size cars can be found with four-, six- or eight-cylinder engines.

Full-size models are the roomiest cars on the market, including the Oldsmobile 98, Ford LTD Crown Vic-

toria and Chevrolet Caprice, and usually are considered luxury or family cars. Prices range from \$10,200 to \$25,200 and can be purchased in a two-door, four-door or wagon style. Rear-wheel drive equates 71 percent of the full-size cars, while those with eight-cylinder engines account for 96 percent of the market.

While large cars are available, the automobile market is moving toward producing smaller, more economical cars than ever before. One example is the high number of small specialty cars currently on the market.

The Pontiac Fiero, Chevrolet Camaro and Ford Mustang all are examples of sporty, small, economical cars. Prices range depending on each make but span from \$6,800 to \$27,000. Most small sports cars have four-cylinder engines, but they can be found with six- and eight-cylinder engines. Manual transmission makes up a large percentage of the cars, while equal percentages of front-wheel and rear-wheel drive are combined to give superb handling and performance.

Finding a car that will best suit a person's lifestyle is the key to obtaining a useful car and can be relatively simple if all the aspects involved are carefully viewed and compared.

## Summer rep auditions scheduled for Sunday

Open auditions for the 1987 Lubbock Summer Repertory Season have been slated for Sunday, with callbacks scheduled for Monday through May 7.

The Summer Rep will include three productions this season. A Rodgers and Hart Musical Revue will be performed June 18-19. The show will be directed by Texas Tech theater arts professor George Sorensen and is the first time the Summer Rep will include a dinner theater in its season.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by theater arts associate professor Michael Gerlach, will be performed June 25-27. The last show of the season, "Carousel," will be performed July 9-11. "Carousel" will be directed by Tech music professor John Gillas.

Participation in the summer shows is open to both students and non-students. Actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians are needed to produce the shows.

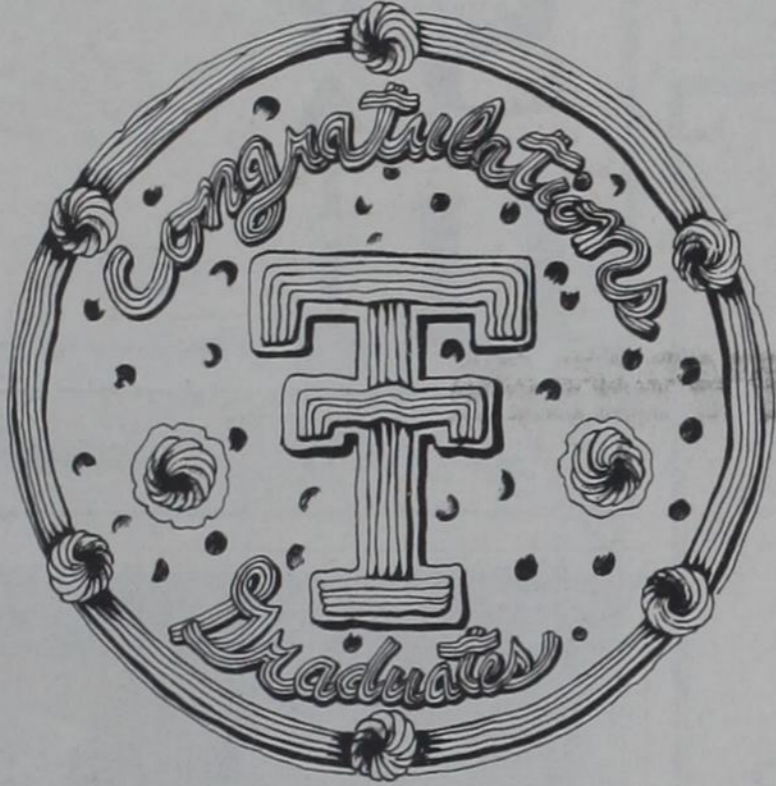
Open call will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Call backs will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday for "Carousel" and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Rodgers and Hart Musical Revue. Callbacks for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 7. All auditions will be in the University Theater. Rehearsals for the revue will begin May 18.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare one musical selection and wear clothing appropriate for a dance audition. An accompanist will be provided. All roles are open. Scholarships will be awarded to all non-salaried company members.

## KTXT-FM co-hosts finals bash

The "Final Bash Before Finals" will be tonight at No Frills Grill and will feature give-aways along with a performance by versatile rock band XLR8. The bash is co-sponsored by KTXT-FM, incorrectly reported as KFMX-FM in Wednesday's University Daily. Drawings for prizes will be every 30 minutes, and a trip will be given away at midnight. XLR8 (reported in Hub City Happenings as Accelerate) will take the stage at 10 p.m., and cover for the party is \$2. The UD regrets the error.

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## Making Bucs: Tampa gets rich quick on 20 picks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The poor got richer in the NFL draft. Some of the rich got richer, too.

While coaches and personnel executives unanimously applauded themselves, and sages pointed out that it will take years to determine the draft's real value, a few winners and losers jumped out of Tuesday's 18-hour selection process.

Winners: the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills. And two of the last three Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.

Losers: the Chicago Bears and, as usual, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Bucs, a big loser last year when top pick Bo Jackson opted for baseball, won by default.

By some wheeling and dealing, new coach and general manager Ray Perkins had 20 picks, the most by one

team since the 12-round draft was instituted in 1977. The assumption is that 20 new guys can't be any worse than 20 who played on the 2-14 Bucs last year, particularly when No. 1 is Vinny Testaverde, the quarterback around whom Perkins will rebuild.

"We got most of the players we wanted. Now it's just a matter of how good a job we did evaluating," said Perkins, who may have snared a star in the second round in Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith, who will be turned into a running back.

The Oilers, with an extra first-round pick from the trade of Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams last year, added two potentially explosive elements in Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith and Haywood Jeffries of North Carolina State, considered the top wide receiver. They also may have the pass rusher they need in Walter Johnson of Louisiana Tech, one of six straight linebackers picked in the second round.

The Steelers benefitted from sheer

luck and curious picking ahead of them, notably by the always curious Cardinals, who took Colorado State quarterback Kelly Stouffer with the draft's sixth pick.

That set off a chain reaction that dropped Purdue defensive back Rod

Coach Chuck Noll said, "We spent lots of time looking at other people because we thought he'd go very, very high. People fall in love with certain people. I'm in love with him."

Buffalo, which wanted Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan, had the third pick but figured it could get Conlan lower.

So it exchanged places with Houston, which held the eighth choice, added a high second-round pick, and still got Conlan. Then the Bills parlayed that second-round choice into a deal with Tampa Bay that gave them the first pick of the second round and another top defensive back, Nate Odomes of Wisconsin.

The 49ers, who stocked up on picks with deals last year, got two replacements for their aging offensive line in Harris Barton of North Carolina and Jeff Bregel of Southern California.

They also got a running back to replace Wendell Tyler and Joe Cribbs in Terrence Flagler of Clemson.

The Giants, whose only notable weakness was wide receiver, were amazed when Mark Ingram of Michigan State was available on the last pick of the first round. The Bears' choice of Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh helped make that possible.

They were more amazed that the man they might have taken first, Florida safety Adrian White, still was available on the second round.

"We were very lucky," said General Manager George Young, who used three of his top four picks on receivers. "What we got is some scoring. We got firepower. We got guys who can run like hell and put some points on the board."

New York got another break when Dallas and Denver mistimed a trade that would have allowed the Cowboys to pick wide receiver Stephen Baker of Fresno State. The Giants quickly grabbed Baker, known in college as "the Touchdown Maker." It was revenge for last year, when Dallas jumped in front of New York on the

first round and took receiver Mike Sherrard.

Then there were the Cardinals and the Bears.

Stouffer, projected as a mid-to-late first round pick, was a choice similar to last year, when St. Louis used the fifth pick in the draft on linebacker Anthony Bell, who languished on the bench. On the second round, St. Louis took Tim McDonald, a safety, perhaps their strongest position.

Then there were the Bears, where the friction between owner Mike McCaskey and Coach Mike Ditka seems to be intensifying.

McCaskey and personnel director Bill Tobin apparently overruled Ditka in the choice of Harbaugh, a projected second- or third-rounder, because they're worried about the state of Jim McMahon's post-operative shoulder.

Ditka wanted defense, not a fifth quarterback to go with McMahon, Doug Flutie, Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller.

### '87 Draft Analysis



Woodson down to 10th and also allowed Philadelphia to take Miami defensive lineman Jerome Brown with the ninth, setting up a potentially awesome front featuring Brown and Reggie White.

Pittsburgh had tried unsuccessfully to trade to get Woodson, the best defensive back available and maybe the best pure athlete in the draft.

"It's like Christmas in April," said defensive coordinator Tony Dungy.

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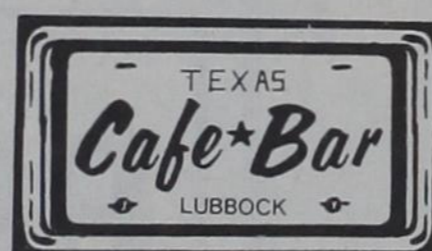
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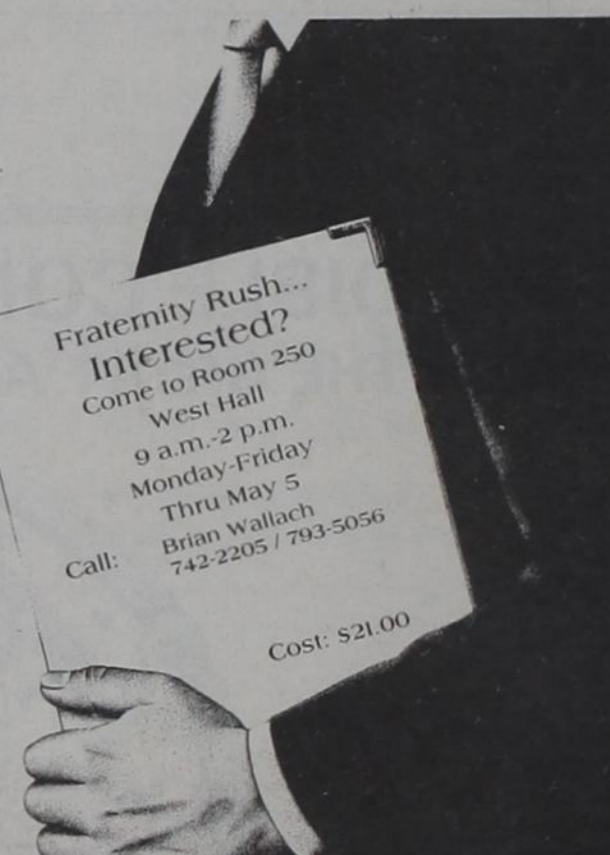
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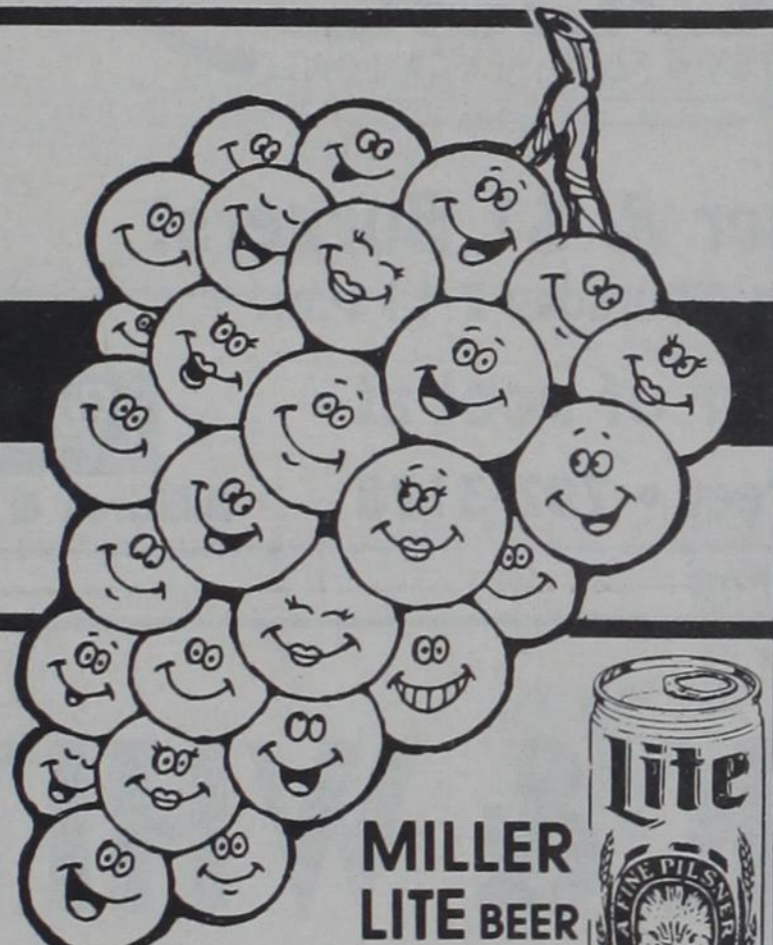
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# UT upends Tech's bid for fifth straight lacrosse title

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

The University of Texas lacrosse team ended Texas Tech's four-year domination of the college division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association Championships with a 15-12 win in the title game Sunday in Waco.

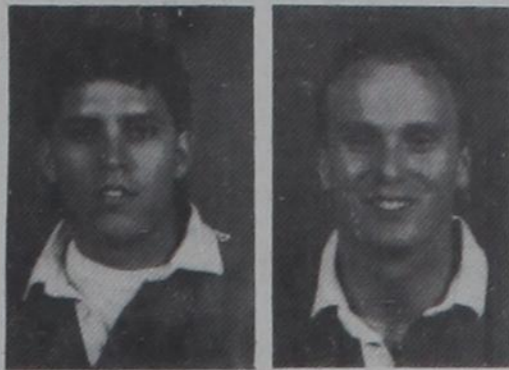
Tech, the SWLA champions each of the last four years, whipped Sam Houston State 16-6 in Saturday's semifinal to advance to the championship game against Texas.

But UT, a winner over SMU Saturday, proved too much for Tech despite a balanced offensive attack by the defending champions. Texas ended its season with a perfect 12-0 league record and held Tech four points below its season average of 16.3 points per game.

"We just kind of sat back and expected to win," said senior goalie Kyle Northrup. "It just boiled down to the fact that they wanted the game more than we did. They were hungry and we weren't."

Junior attackman Kevin Chitenden, who had three goals and four assists against Sam Houston, turned the hat trick again Sunday with three scores. Sophomore attackman Tim O'Brien also had three goals, as did senior midfielder Kevin Goforth. O'Brien added two assists.

Tech, which finished the year at



Perez P. Northrup

13-2 overall, was undefeated in SWLA play going into the four-team tournament after having breezed through the league's West Division with a 10-0 record.

It was Tech's ninth-straight SWLA tournament appearance in as many years.

"We're very disappointed that we didn't defend our title, but we're looking forward to next year," Northrup said.

Northrup praised the play of senior midfielder David Rittenberry and junior defenseman Pat Northrup. "Both of those guys played very well in both games," he said.

Against Sam Houston Saturday, senior attackman Phil Perez (three goals) and Rittenberry (one goal, four assists) played key offensive roles, according to Northrup.

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# Rockets, Mavs reversing roles in NBA playoffs

## Houston to host Portland with 2-1 series advantage

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston veteran Cedric Maxwell is telling his teammates that a loss and a scare should convince the Rockets that Portland won't fold when the two teams meet tonight in the fourth game of their NBA playoff series.

"When you get them down by 25 or 30 points you tend to think they'll roll over and die, but they are professionals and they keep coming at you," Maxwell said.

The Rockets almost blew a 25-point halftime lead but held on to win 117-108 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five first-round playoff.

Houston could eliminate the Blazers in the fourth game tonight at the Summit. Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. CDT.

The Rockets dominated the Blazers 125-115 in the series opener, but Portland's trapping defense resulted in a 111-98 victory in the second game.

"We're going to have to play a lot smarter," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "We've got to work our tails off to play as well in the fourth quarter as

we did in the first quarter."

Portland's Clyde Drexler scored 10 of his 26 points in the third quarter Tuesday when the Blazers started whittling away at Houston's lead.

Portland got the deficit down to six points with 4:24 to play before



Houston ended the rally.

"We've got to come out of the box more aggressive," Drexler said. "We were aggressive in the second half Tuesday, but we dug a hole too deep to get out of."

Kiki Vandeweghe scored only 6 first-half points against the Rockets but finished with 20, also aiding the Blazers' rally.

"We've got to come out better or it's over," Vandeweghe said. "We just stood around (Tuesday). We have to

turn the fast break and move their big guys around."

Fitch didn't try to hide his disgust with the Rockets' second-half defensive performance.

"When we have a 25-point lead, nobody should shoot layups on us," Fitch said. "The Towers (Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon) are more important on defense than on offense."

Portland's resiliency in the second half will help them in tonight's game, Blazers Coach Mike Schuler said.

"It would have been so easy to pack it in, but they didn't do that," Schuler said. "That was very important to our players."

The Blazers were called for three illegal defenses in the game Tuesday. The Rockets complained that the Blazers were using an illegal zone in the loss Sunday.

"I knew that would happen," Schuler said. "Houston talked so much about it, I knew the refs would be watching it closely."

Fitch said the Rockets counted 15 illegal defenses in Sunday's game but there were only two others that weren't called in Tuesday's game.

The fifth game of the series, if necessary, would be played in Portland Saturday.

The Houston-Portland winner will play the winner of the Dallas-Seattle series. Seattle leads that series 2-1.

## Down 2-1, Dallas hopes to dodge last Sonic boom

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Dallas Mavericks are in pain, and the Seattle SuperSonics hope to put them out of their misery.

"There's going to be a tomorrow, but there may not be a tomorrow for us," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said Wednesday.

The underdog Sonics can finish off the Mavericks tonight in Game 4 of their NBA first-round playoff series. The Sonics lead the best-of-five series 2-1 after a 117-107 victory Tuesday night in Hec Edmundson Pavilion at the University of Washington.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played Saturday in Dallas.

"I still say Dallas is a better basketball team," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "There's no doubt in my mind about that."

But former Mavericks' reserve Dale Ellis said he has convinced his Sonics teammates otherwise. "I've told them we're just as good a team as Dallas," he said.

Ellis has been the Sonics' series star. He scored a career-high 43 points Tuesday night, and last Satur-

day hit a pair of game-winning free throws with two seconds left in a 112-110 triumph at Dallas.

The Mavs are not 100 percent healthy. Starting center James Donaldson did not play in the second half of Tuesday night's game because



of an ailing right leg. Mark Aguirre, Dallas' All-Star forward, was subpar Tuesday night because of strep throat.

"It affects my strength, and that's a big part of my game," Aguirre said.

Ellis is taking out his past frustrations on Motta, who kept him on the bench behind Aguirre for three seasons at Dallas.

"I don't think Motta really knew what he had in me," said Ellis, who led the Sonics in scoring this season after being traded for journeyman guard Al Wood, a player who didn't fit into the Sonics' future.

The Sonics weren't supposed to

come close to the Mavericks in the playoffs. Dallas was 5-0 against Seattle during the regular season and the average margin of victory was 18.6 points. The Mavericks set a club record with 55 regular-season victories and Seattle wasn't even a .500 team.

But things have changed since the series opener, which Dallas won 151-129.

"Our timing is off," Motta said. "Now, our backs are against the wall, and that's no cliché."

"It seems like everything we're doing is working," the Sonics' Xavier McDaniel said.

Even the move to Hec Edmundson Pavilion appears to be helping the Sonics. The switch from the Seattle Coliseum, their regular-season home, was necessitated because the Coliseum was booked four years ago for an international agricultural convention.

## Ellis most improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Guard Dale Ellis of the Seattle SuperSonics, who averaged 24.9 points per game, has been named the NBA's most improved player for the 1986-87 season.

Ellis averaged only 7.1 points a game as a reserve for Dallas last season.

During the offseason, the 6-7 Ellis was traded to Seattle for guard Al Wood.

"Last year I was watching the guys who were averaging 20 points a game," Ellis said. "Now I'm one of them."

Center James Donaldson of Dallas was runner-up in the voting.

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