

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages



## Tranquil jog

Maxey Park, on Quaker Avenue, offers visitors to the park tranquility and beauty for whatever activity they plan to partake in. The cold snap, which recently hit the Hub City, may hinder most

outdoor activities, at least through today. But the forecast of warmer weather for the remainder of the week should please devoted joggers and others who simply enjoy the outdoors.

The University Daily/Adria Snider

## OPEC war Nations call emergency meeting

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Six Persian Gulf oil-producing nations facing a possible worldwide price war called an emergency meeting for today. A Saudi newspaper said they planned rollbacks of up to \$7 a barrel.

The state-run Saudi Press Agency said ministers at the Saudi-led Gulf Coordination Council would meet in Riyadh to discuss "current trends in the petroleum market" because of price reductions by Nigeria, Britain and Norway.

A price war would benefit gasoline consumers in the United States because each \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of crude oil represents a 2½-cent drop at the pump. But major reductions in prices would hurt Third World oil producers, which rely on petroleum sales to pay off their foreign debts to Western banks.

Nigeria, whose oil minister is current chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, broke with OPEC policy Sunday, announcing a \$5.50 price cut to \$30 a barrel.

That announcement came after Britain and Norway, non-OPEC producers, dropped prices to \$30.50 a barrel for North Sea crude, Nigeria's main competitor in the European oil market.

OPEC's basic price is \$34 per barrel. Analysts have said the once-mighty 13-nation cartel must reduce that price to remain competitive in a world market glutted with oil. Such a cut would be the

first in the organization's 22-year history.

The authoritative Saudi newspaper *Asharq al Awsat* reported the ministers from the Gulf Coordination Council — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman — will announce price cuts of between \$5.50 and \$7 per barrel "to maintain competitive levels after the North Sea and Nigerian reductions." The article did not say when the cuts would take effect.

"The present structure has been debilitated after Nigeria violated it in a manner that surpassed all expectations," the newspaper said.

In Vienna, where OPEC has its headquarters, the organization's news agency quoted Nigerian Oil Minister Alhaji Yahaya Dikko, the current OPEC chairman, as saying his government cut prices out of "national interest."

"We believe we have taken the right decision at the right moment," Dikko was quoted as saying in a dispatch from the Nigerian capital of Lagos.

The Saudi announcement of the emergency meeting was preceded by hours of uncertainty over whether the Riyadh parley would be confined to the four OPEC members of the Gulf Arab group or include Oman and Bahrain as well.

Saudi sources said the official announcement that the entire council would meet clearly indicated a price cut is planned.

## Indian prime minister visits holocaust site

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi paid a six-hour visit to Assam Monday and briefly relived with dazed survivors the eastern Indian state's 19-day-old holocaust of slaughter, estimated to have taken up to 1,400 lives.

During her absence, Parliament was locked in angry debate over the controversial election she ordered in Assam and the bloodbath that ensued.

An opposition speaker, former Railway Minister Madhu Dandavate, accused the 65-year-

old prime minister of using "Hitlerite tactics" to impose "a live election over dead bodies" in Assam. Government members charged opposition parties indirectly supported the violence.

Voting that began Feb. 14 in the multi-stage state election ended Monday, and counting began with Gandhi's Congress Party winning 23 of the first 26 races decided in the balloting for 126 state assembly seats. Her party was assured of victory because of a low turnout resulting from the violence and a boycott declared by the Assamese Movement and major opposition parties.

Gandhi called the elections in January after the

collapse of negotiations with student leaders of the predominantly Hindu Assamese Movement, which is demanding that hundreds of thousands of Bengali-speaking natives and emigrants from neighboring Bangladesh, most of them Moslems, be removed from the voting lists. The movement wants them expelled from Assam.

One of Gandhi's first stops was a refugee camp for 2,000 survivors of the massacre. The only journalist allowed to accompany her, from the government's All-India Radio, reported she was moved deeply by what the people told her.

One of those who stepped forward, the radio cor-

respondent said, was a child with an eyeball partly gouged out by an arrow. Gandhi "heard the woes of many such victims," he reported.

The survivors asked Gandhi for protection from the government's security forces rather than from the Assamese state police.

She promised that those uprooted would be rehabilitated and said, "No one has the right to take the law into their own hands. ... No one has the right to stop elections."

Before returning to New Delhi Monday night, she conferred with leaders of the state government outside Gauhati, the chief city in Assam. But

she apparently stayed out of the city itself, where leaders of the Assamese Movement declared a day-long general strike against the government.

The Assamese Movement leaders unleashed all-out agitation against the elections on Feb. 2. Escalating violence, in which more than 430 people were reported slain, culminated in the massacre last Friday by Hindu tribespeople of between 600 and 1,000 men, women and children in 17 villages of the Nelli area.

Reports from the area said the Hindus were enraged because Moslem villagers voted in defiance of the election boycott.

## Senators urge tougher DWI laws

Eight bills expected to be sent to subcommittee for further study

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Four senators, one of whom told his colleagues to "listen to the cries" of DWI victims, urged a committee Monday to make life tougher on drunken drivers.

Some senators, as well as observers in the crowded Senate chamber, wore buttons saying, "Save a Life—SB 1, 2, 3." Others held up signs in the balcony that said, "Stop DWI, Vote for SB 1, 2, 3."

Those proposals were sponsored by

Sen. Bill Sarplius, who began his campaign against DWIs before the Legislature convened in January.

Other senators who presented bills to the State Affairs Committee were Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso; Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite; and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

Committee chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, indicated all eight DWI bills would go to a subcommittee, which would be asked to make a report within two weeks.

Sarplius, D-Hereford, said DWI is the

No. 1 cause of death among Texans 16 to 24. "A lot of people are consistently slipping through the system," he said.

As an example, he told of a drunken driver in Houston whose car hit a man, partially paralyzing him. The driver, Sarplius said, "got off with a traffic ticket. Where was justice done?"

Sarplius recited several incidents of traffic deaths and injuries caused by drunken drivers and said senators should "listen to the cries" of victims and their families.

Basically, the DWI bills would in-

crease penalties, make it more difficult to get probated sentences and provide for driver's license suspensions.

Rusty Duncan of Denton, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, supported Santiesteban's proposal, which would set up a sliding scale of penalties.

Duncan suggested that a driver should not be allowed more than one probated DWI sentence every five years.

Sarplius said some drivers have had as many as 20 DWI convictions and never gone to jail.



## A barrow escape

An employee for Texas Tech University grounds maintenance found a comfortable place recently to relax for a few minutes and chat with a co-worker.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## TUESDAY

### SPORTS

Texas Tech University women's basketball team defeated Wayland Baptist University 60-46 Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum. See TECH, page 8.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high near 60. Low tonight will be in the middle 30s. High Wednesday should be in the lower 60s.

## AFL-CIO calls for program to create jobs

Union leaders refuse to make guns-versus-butter choice on national spending priorities

By The Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO, refusing to make a guns-versus-butter choice on national spending priorities, called Monday for a \$46 billion program to create 1.8 million jobs in fiscal 1984, while also supporting modest

hikes in defense spending.

Leaders of the 14.5 million-member labor federation, which traditionally has held hawkish views on defense issues, did conclude, however, the Defense Department budget should not be increased to the extent sought by President Reagan.

The 35-member executive council pro-

posed that real defense spending — after inflation has been taken into account — grow no more than 5 percent to 7 percent.

Reagan has proposed spending \$239 billion on defense in the budget year starting Oct. 1. That would represent a 10 percent rise after taking into account a forecast 4 percent annual rate of inflation. The AFL-CIO proposes that the

figure be set at roughly \$231 billion.

But federation president Lane Kirkland stressed at a news conference that higher outlays for weapons and armaments should not come at the expense of social programs such as unemployment compensation relief and recession assistance to the homeless and hungry.

Kirkland said the Constitution imposes

on government a responsibility to "provide for the common defense and general welfare, not the common defense or the general welfare."

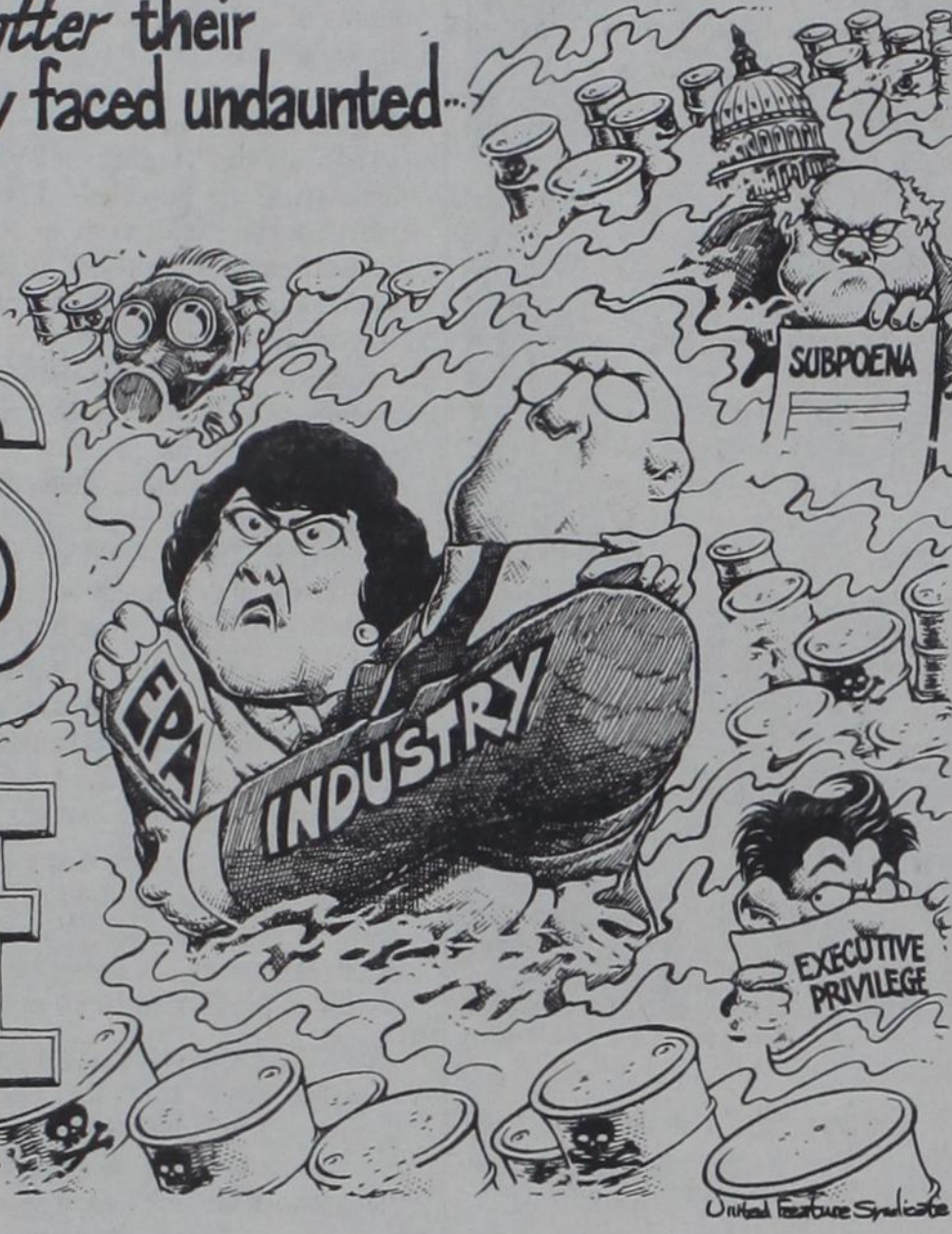
The AFL-CIO chief said White House officials were too quick to claim recovery based on "one little uptick" in economic indicators.

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Buffeted by a world that threatened to shatter their cozy relationship, they faced undaunted...

**THE WINDS OF WASTE**



BEN SARGENT  
 Copyright © 1983 The American Statesman

**Texas Senate applauded on textbook hearing vote**

Kippie Hopper

The Texas Senate should be applauded on its move to support an act that would allow supporters and critics of proposed textbooks to present testimony on what books should be used in public schools.

The support of the proposal is significant because currently only protestors are allowed to testify during the state's textbook hearings.

Because Texas is one of the largest consumers of textbooks, the outcome of the Texas proposal will affect other areas of the nation. Publishers, especially small publishers, cannot afford to offer different versions of textbooks in different states. As Texas goes, so goes the nation.

The senators recognize a need for a free forum in textbook selections. After all, the senators respect the free forum in their own chambers when a bill is called for discussion.

A free forum in textbook selection is conducive to a free forum in public education.

With supporters — and protestors — present at textbook hearings, an unfair bias is removed from the selection procedure: a bias that before provided only protesting points of view presented in testimony.

The supporters' testimony will add discussion concerning the values of the texts in question — and supporters' input on why the sensitive matters such

as creationism, profanities, sex, etc., written into a piece of literature or a textbook perhaps are more beneficial to public school students than censorship of the material.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, proposed an important amendment that ensures all sides get "equal treatment" in the hearing process — a good move to provide a fair opportunity for testimony from differing viewpoints.

By supporting the creation of a larger selection committee, the Senate would allow more varied opinion concerning textbooks and offer a wider scope of discussion.

The bill would increase the size of the textbook selection committee from 15 to 27 including one member from each congressional district in Texas.

The Texas House of Representatives still must act on the proposal before the legislation can be signed into law.

Longview residents Mel and Norma Gabler, who have testified at the textbook hearings for 21 years, oppose books that do not uphold "traditional family values." The Gablers and other "morality keepers" of the public school system will have to accept that other people have other ideas about "traditional family values" as well.

The move, with the help of the national anti-censorship organization, People for the American Way, will ensure that one group's, one individual's, one couple's morality will not necessarily be accepted in the public schools.

**FORUM**  
**SA responsible to all**

Editor's note: The following University Daily forum was written by Florine Marambio, a junior international trade major, and Barbara Van Der Loop, a senior political science major, at Texas Tech University.

Florine Marambio and Barbara Van Der Loop

We would like to share with the rest of Tech students our observations of Thursday's Student Association meeting. We attended the meeting to get a better understanding of how our elected senators think about, act and react on current issues that affect the student body.

To tell you right off, we were quite disillusioned, overall, about the SA. This meeting confirmed our hypothesis that many of the senators are living up to their unrealistic concepts of themselves and the rest of the student body. Here are a few examples of what really distressed us:

• (1) At the beginning of the meeting, Internal Vice President Matt Nanny, who presides over the Senate, read aloud last week's letter to the editor (UD Feb. 17) which had criticized the recruitment efforts of the SA and the attitudes of members of that organization.

Mr. Nanny contributed his own interpretation of the letter with what seemed to the senators to be imaginative wit. He interpreted the phrase: "The SA itself is a class of the privileged few" as the entire student body because "SA" means Student Association, of which every student is a member. He tried to make the letter appear illogical, when indeed the original statement was directed at the elected senators and officers in the SA.

Mr. Nanny, how often in your mind do you think of the entire student body as the SA? Being truthful and realistic, "the SA" is the name for the group who are elected officers and senators, and the office in the University Center where they work. There is no reason to deny this, but please, next time, try to be a little more logically consistent and realistic in your reasoning.

What particularly began to upset us as we sat through this unfortunate episode (the reading of the letter which Mr. Nanny concluded by deliberately attempting to mispronounce the names of the authors) was the fact that many senators laughed and supported further unjust comments about the letter. Such a mocking attitude by our elected representatives toward the legitimate concerns of their constituency — how they spend student fee money — is reprehensible.

Mr. Nanny, since you hold such an important position in the SA, it distressed

us the way you presented this issue at the meeting. Your actions lacked diplomacy and tact, especially since the two young women who wrote the letter also were present at the meeting. We find it difficult to believe that you were not aware of this. The least you could have done was to consult privately with them about their concerns, or give them a chance to present their reasons rather than ridiculing them. Your behavior was unprofessional and inconsistent with your position as an elected representative of all Tech students.

• (2) The attitude of many senators toward Sen. Dennis Garza also concerned us. You tend to enjoy sneering at this young man whenever he opens his mouth.

Certainly he has aroused some stinks in the SA in the past and continues to do so. We admire him for his dedication to what he believes is right and to what would benefit the entire SA. (Remember, it is the entire student body.)

A brief synopsis of issues concerning Sen. Garza: He proposed an amendment to the block seating resolution that would allow students not affiliated with any registered organization to utilize the privileges of block seating. (The original resolution did not contain this provision.)

Sen. Garza's amendment was voted down overwhelmingly. Twenty minutes later, after a five-minute break, the SA approved Sen. Brian Newby's amendment, which proposed virtually the same thing as Sen. Garza's had earlier. What kind of rational action is this? Just another opportunity for some senators to put down a competent leader. A legislative body needs internal opposition if it is not to degenerate into a passive institution that simply ratifies the pet ideas of its leadership, without questioning them.

• (3) During this exciting block seating debate, one point came up which we find extremely faulty. Several senators (Sen. Fisher, Sen. Gaffney and Sen. Nurdan, as we remember) supported the statement that the majority of Tech students are involved in campus organizations, whether they be fraternity, sorority, RHA, High Riders, Tehsans, IEEE, etc. Someone even went so far as to presume that such a high percentage as two-thirds join organizations.

We're sorry, but we disagree. You guys are so into your little world you fail to recognize that many students hold steady jobs, commute or have families and may not have the interest or the time to participate in these campus activities. However, they still are entitled to general privileges such as block seating at football games.

A chance remark illustrates the SA at-

titude effectively. We overheard one woman senator exclaim "non-affiliated students don't do anything for the university besides go to class" — implying that those involved with organizations are deserving of special privileges, non-affiliated students aren't, and further insinuating that there is something wrong with attending a university only to get an education. Let's get real.

(4) Later came a discussion about honoring a student at the annual SA installation banquet who had brought acclaim to Texas Tech through his athletic talent (Gabe Rivera). This proposal also was defeated. What distressed us was the ability of some members of the Senate to defend their banquet for its specific purpose of installing new members into the SA, and honoring them. Which SA? The SA of the elected representatives and their office, or the SA of the entire student body?

Sen. Gaffney is one whom we remember making a comment to the effect: "It's our banquet, I don't see why we need to honor someone not in the SA." Again, which SA? (Mr. Nanny may wish to check his recording of the meeting for the exact words. We're sure that if anyone else is interested they may listen also.)

Your organization is so inconsistent in its logic — this double-standard really has to stop. You rely on certain definitions and explanations when they suit your purpose, but do not maintain these attitudes in your behavior. Senators Gaffney and Fisher appear to be quite competent in carrying out this double standard.

You are right, as it now exists it is your SA, not the student body's. Your actions at the meeting Thursday conveyed this to us.

You are receiving tangible benefits from your positions — the officers are paid, and you will all have nice additions to your resumes. It would be so thoughtful of you if you sincerely considered communicating with your constituency. Going to various departments, leaving memos, writing a column in the paper, something we need to know we need to know what stands you take and why. It would be wonderful to sit through every SA meeting. However, it is a very frustrating and upsetting experience, though we learned a lot.

If any of the senators or officers are intending to run for office again, they had better consider what they are willing to do to effectively communicate with your constituency, not just to the selected interest groups (i.e., KA's or any other fraternities or sororities). If you took your positions seriously, you would be legitimate, sincere and responsible.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to David Fisher's letter (UD Feb. 18). Maybe Mr. Fisher should inform himself of the procedures established by the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Association.

Allocations granted by the SA must be used for university-related events. The chairman of the committee emphasized this when we presented our budget last fall. Recruiting activities are not a criterion for receiving monies from the SA. UMAS uses the monies to sponsor events open to all students.

Members of our organization volunteer to assist the Office of New Student Relations. We provide the student manpower to help the professionals responsible for recruiting students.

Next, one cannot compare a student organization to the Student Senate, which presumably represents the entire student body. Voter apathy is not an excuse for closed-mindedness. College is a place where we meet different people, exchange ideas and (hopefully) attain an education.

Finally, Mr. Fisher, perhaps you should learn more about UMAS before attacking our president and organization. We accept anyone, regardless of race, as long as he/she supports our constitution.

Diana Cavazos  
 UMAS Treasurer

To the editor:

As a concerned Texas Tech student, being fully aware of the irresponsible attitude of the Greek System, I seriously am worried about the reputation of the Texas Tech student body as a whole leaning toward the "Party School" image instead of the intellectual center of learning that this university used to have.

The topic that I am addressing, is the ritual activity of "PIKEFEST." For those who are ignorant, "PIKEFEST," is an activity where certain Greeks invite people from Lubbock to indulge in

**LETTERS POLICY**

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and 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 for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

It is within such a scope that we are the primary discipline responsible for campus planning, park design, subdivision design, visual impact assessments and many other projects which involve the functional and artistic manipulation of outdoor space. It is readily apparent that our profession, after 84 years of official existence, still has an image problem that we should continue striving to improve. Again we are delighted to see that The University Daily saw fit to continue its coverage of diverse topics.

I purpose a new name be given to describe this ridiculous activity. "SINFEST" will be declared on the weekend of Feb. 25 and 26 and all people who support this idea will follow my example and boycott PIKEFEST this year.

Stay home and study or do something constructive. Don't end up in a drunken stupor or in the hospital. If you must hurt yourself, do it in the privacy of your own home and not in public.

Mitchell T. Carlton

To the editor:

The faculty and students of the department of park administration and landscape architecture would like to express their appreciation to The University Daily for its coverage of the recent visit to our department by Michael Doyle (UD Feb. 17). The profession of landscape architecture in general suffers from a lack of identity with the public. Articles on activity in our department — especially

those which serve to unite ours with architecture and interior design — are welcomed.

Unfortunately, the article exhibited some confusion and misconceptions about our profession. Mr. Watson writes "... landscape architects are responsible for the outside appearance of the structure."

I would like to offer a definition of landscape architecture according to the American Society of Landscape Architects: "Landscape architecture is the art of design, planning or management of the land, arrangement of natural and man-made elements thereon through application of cultural and scientific knowledge, with concern for resource conservation and stewardship, to the end that the resultant environment serves useful and enjoyable purpose."

It is within such a scope that we are the primary discipline responsible for campus planning, park design, subdivision design, visual impact assessments and many other projects which involve the functional and artistic manipulation of outdoor space. It is readily apparent that our profession, after 84 years of official existence, still has an image problem that we should continue striving to improve. Again we are delighted to see that The University Daily saw fit to continue its coverage of diverse topics.

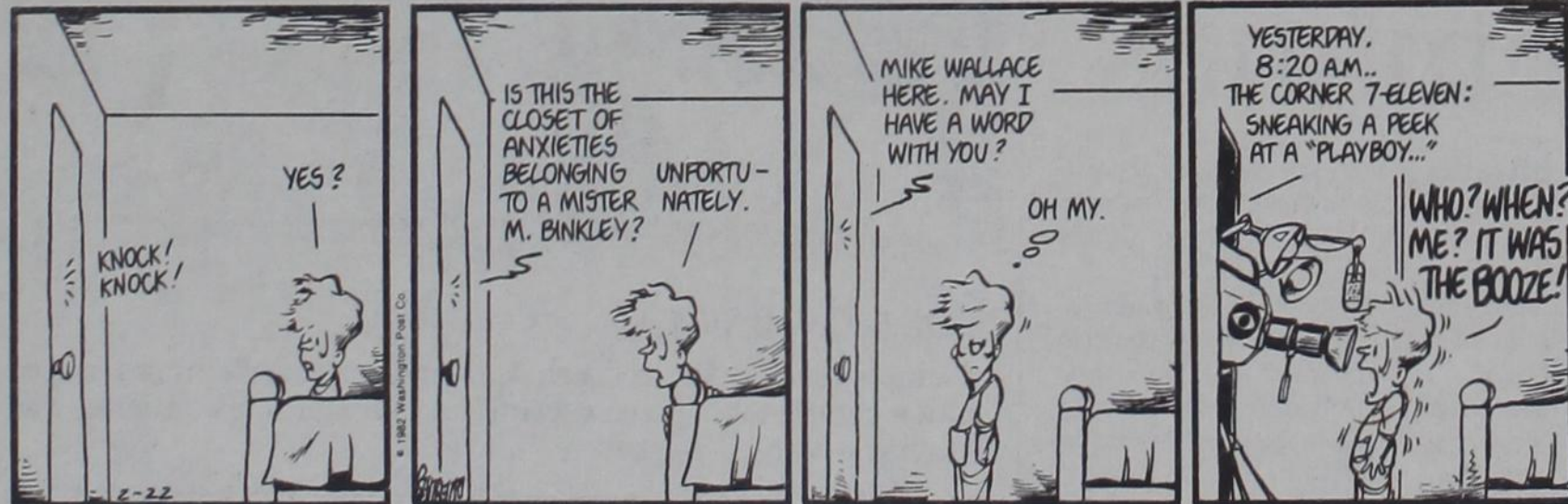
Tim Hansen  
 Visiting Assistant Professor

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

The University Daily is accepting poems, short stories (no longer than three double-spaced typed pages), photographs and art work to be displayed on the Feb. 28 KALEIDOSCOPE page. Entries should be turned in to UD Editor Kippie Hopper or UD Managing Editor Donna Rand no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

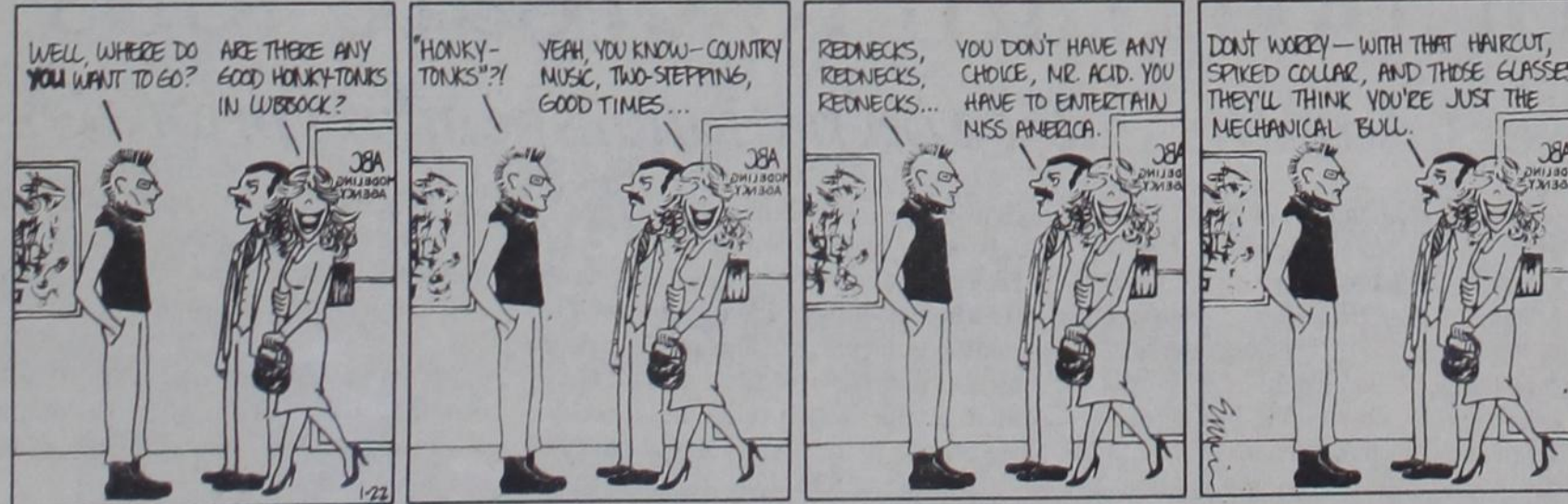
**BLOOM COUNTY**

By Berke Breathed



**VISITOR'S PASS**

By Marla Erwin



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mondale launches campaign

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale opened his quest for the presidency Monday and stumped in one of the nation's most economically distressed areas, Minnesota's Iron Range.

Unemployment in many mining towns in Minnesota is more than 30 percent.

In the House chamber of the Minnesota State Capitol, Mondale cited his experience in state and federal government and declared, "I am ready to be President of the United States."

He never mentioned President Reagan by name, but his partisan audience had no doubt to whom he was referring when he said, "The American people understand that we also need a president who knows what he's doing."

Mondale was the third Democrat to declare his candidacy and generally is regarded as the early front-runner for the 1984 nomination.

### 'Markers' aid in cancer battle

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors have discovered that measuring biochemical substances called "tumor markers" in the bloodstream can tell them how well a cancer patient is responding to therapy.

Researchers say the level of the substance also can tell doctors the stage of a patient's disease and whether the malignancy has recurred.

"We learned not to use them for diagnosis independent of other findings," said Dr. Herbert Fritsche of M.D. Anderson Hospital's department of laboratory medicine. "But we found that tumor markers can be used to evaluate how well a patient is responding to therapy."

Originally, doctors thought the substances would prove invaluable as a direct method of diagnosing, treating and even screening for cancer, Fritsche said.

But it was found the substances could be found in the bloodstreams of patients suffering from other diseases, forcing doctors to re-evaluate the use of the so-called "tumor markers," Fritsche said at a recent conference in Houston.

### Senators approve textbook bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted 30-0 Monday to allow supporters of proposed textbooks — as well as critics — to present testimony on what books should be used in public schools.

The House still must act on the proposal before it can be signed into law.

Currently only protesters can testify at textbook hearings.

In addition to removing that restriction, Sen. Ray Farabee's bill would increase the size of the textbook selection committee from 15 to 27 — one from each congressional district in Texas.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said his bill was drafted by the Texas Education Agency "in response to the concern I and others have had" that only one side — the protesters — was getting to make presentations on textbooks.

Farabee accepted an amendment by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, that both sides would get "equal treatment."

### Klan rally to be investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police showed "remarkable restraint" during a Ku Klux Klan rally that turned into a melee, Chief Frank Dyson said Monday.

Demonstrators who claimed they were beaten by police, however, said the confrontation was a "clear example of police brutality."

Twelve people were injured and nine were arrested in a confrontation between Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators near the state Capitol Saturday. The injured included four policemen and one newsman. No one was hurt seriously.

Austin Mayor Carole McClellan said Monday she had ordered an investigation into allegations police used excessive force in subduing hecklers who pelted the Klan and police with rocks and debris.

"Any time you've got people injured, it causes concern," Mayor McClellan said. "The tape showed one part of the march. We've got to find out what preceded it and what went on around it."

# Child killings on rise in China

By The Associated Press

PEKING — The murder of female babies, a frequent practice long ago in rural areas, is on the rise again in China, where the government prohibits more than one child per family.

China's new family policy — aimed at keeping the population under 1.2 billion in the year 2000 — is enforced by fines as high as \$2,000 for an extra child.

Although no government statistics

on infanticide are available, the official press is filled with grisly tales of the killing of hundreds of girls by parents determined to have a son.

Sons work in the fields, take care of their parents in old age, inherit property and bring wives home to work. Daughters cost money to feed, need dowries and are married off into other men's families.

Girl babies are drowned, strangled, tossed down public toilets and left to die in the wilderness, according to the news reports, which say some local authorities "look the

other way" if a little girl toddles off, trips into a well or dies of exposure.

Such reports reveal that the feudal preference for sons was not swept away by socialism. The reports also reveal a widespread disregard for Communist China's legal system.

More than 210 girl babies were murdered shortly after birth by their parents last year in two cities in southern Guangdong province alone, said the Feb. 13 edition of the Canton newspaper *Nanfeng Daily*.

In some villages, the newspaper said, a bucket of water is kept ready

by the mother's bed as she gives birth. If the baby is a girl, she is plunged into the bucket and drowned. If the baby is a son, she nurses him and the family rejoices.

Because of centuries of female infanticide, certain rural areas, like Anhui province, face a serious imbalance in the sex ratio. In some places men have difficulty finding brides.

"In their keen desire to have sons, some men still torment their wives who bear daughters and worse still, they kill the baby girls through

neglect or outright murder," the Peking Review said.

Chinese reports say the problem is "relatively small" in a country of 1 billion people, but foreign observers say the problem probably is larger than acknowledged. Premier Zhao Ziyang thought the problem severe enough to denounce at the National People's Congress in December.

In northeast Shandong province, Liu Chunshan threw his 4-year-old daughter down a well in December, smoked a cigarette as she struggled and screamed "baba" — father.

# Government releases drug-use figures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After one year of the Reagan administration's war on drugs, the government's own figures show that on U.S. streets heroin and cocaine slightly are more plentiful, cheaper and purer, and marijuana prices have remained stable.

Top-level officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledge there was no decline in the

overall availability and consumption of illegal drugs in the United States in 1982.

Acting DEA Administrator Francis Mullen conceded in a recent interview the effort basically produced a draw in the battle with traffickers during its first year. But he remains confident the addition of more than 1,000 new agents and prosecutors this year will produce a detectable reduction in the problem.

Gary Liming, assistant DEA administrator for in-

telligence, said, "Drug traffickers paid a higher price to operate in 1982, but we haven't hurt them bad enough for them to make major changes. They've just made adjustments so far, but that day will come."

The DEA measures the availability of drugs primarily through tracking the street price and purity of drugs. Lower prices and higher purities mean more drugs are available.

In 1982, DEA figures show

the average price of cocaine was 62 cents per milligram, down from 69 cents in 1981. Average street purity was 13 percent in 1982, up from 11.6 percent in 1981.

For heroin, the average cost of 1 milligram fell from \$2.33 in 1981 to \$2.13 in 1982 while purity rose from 3.9 percent to 5 percent. In addition, hospitals reported a rising number of heroin-related injuries and overdoses.

For marijuana, the retail price of a pound of Colombian

commercial grade remained in the range of \$450-\$600 and the average price of sensemilla, primarily grown in northern California, remained in the \$1,500-\$1,900 range. No figures are kept on the purity of marijuana sold on the street.

Cocaine seizures nearly tripled from 4,353 pounds in 1981 to 12,535 in 1982. Heroin seizures nearly doubled from 332 pounds in 1981 to 608 pounds in 1982. And marijuana seizures rose more than 45

percent from 1,935,206 pounds in 1981 to 2,814,787 pounds in 1982.

Mullen said the government had its best year ever in destroying domestic marijuana fields, eradicating about 1,650 metric tons. "Now our previous estimates were that we had only 1,200 metric tons being grown domestically, so with this concentrated effort, we found there is more domestic marijuana than we thought was out there," he said.

## Mayor dismisses candidate's remark

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Richard M. Daley accused Mayor Jane M. Byrne Monday of pursuing "a strategy of fear, emotionalism and hysteria" to win the Democratic primary, but she denied any knowledge of a backer's alleged use of an anti-black sales pitch on white voters.

Racial remarks attributed to Democratic Party Chairman Edward R. Vrdolyak, became the major focus of controversy on the closing day of a tight three-way race officials say will draw a record million-plus turnout in the nation's second-largest city.

Byrne told reporters she was unaware of a statement attributed to Vrdolyak in which he allegedly urged precinct captains to tell whites a vote for Daley would merely help black U.S. Rep. Harold Washington and bring about "the worst day in the history of Chicago."

"I've been campaigning so hard, I don't know what he has been saying," Byrne said of Vrdolyak as she dipped into a canvas bag and passed out her

green lapel buttons in a downtown street.

Bundled in a pink, down-packed coat and nursing a cold, Byrne tried to shoo away reporters as she campaigned downtown.

"You're beautiful," one woman blurted. The 48-year-old mayor cracked: "I'm not beautiful, but I'm not as bad as I look on TV."

"Honey, I need your help tomorrow," she told another woman. "Will you punch 10?" That is her number on Chicago's computer-card ballot.

Vrdolyak denied reports published in Chicago newspapers that during the weekend he told precinct captains to spread the word that Washington would benefit from votes for Daley, the Cook County state's attorney and son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"A vote for Daley is a vote for Washington," Vrdolyak was quoted as saying. "It's a two-person race. It would be the worst day in the history of Chicago if your candidate, the only viable candidate, was not elected."

## Priest's murder shocks community

By The Associated Press

AMES — The murder of a popular Roman Catholic priest has shocked this predominantly black community and thrown his congregation into "total shock and horror."

The Rev. Henry G. Bouchie, 68, was found dead on the back porch of his church rectory Saturday. He died of a single shot wound, investigators said.

"Father Bouchie was a very kind-hearted man. If the murderer wanted money, all he would have had to do was ask for it, and the father would have given it to him," said Ethel Chargois, a church employee who found his body on the floor in a tiny alcove near the back entrance of the house.

Sheriff's officers said robbery appeared to be the motive because several rooms of the home had been ransacked and Bouchie's wallet was missing.

The drawers to a china closet were overturned, the priest's clothes were scattered on the floor and the mattress on his bed

was pushed aside, investigators said.

"It looked as though there could have been a struggle, but I don't want to make any guesses about the shooting until the autopsy report comes back," Liberty County Sheriff's Capt. John Dornay said.

Dornay said Bouchie was shot in "an unusual location," but the investigator refused to elaborate.

A spokeswoman for Peace Justice Sonny Loftin said results from an autopsy performed by the Harris County Medical Examiner's office were mailed Monday and would not be available before today. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office does not release results of autopsies performed for agencies in other counties.

Bouchie, a Boston native and pastor of Our Mother of Mercy Church, last was seen alive Friday night when he performed mass in this community of 1,155 people, about 50 miles northeast of Houston.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Church in Boston's Dorchester section.

### SNIFFING FOR POLLUTION

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — When owners of the \$1 million homes in this Rocky Mountain hideaway snuggle up in front of their fireplaces, a computer that has their phone numbers will be watching, and waiting.

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# UPI Washington correspondent considers curiosity asset

## Assignments have included covering Watergate, Carter, Congress

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Wes Pippert's belief that the sky is the limit in terms of a person's curiosity is evident by his accomplishments. Maybe that's why he landed his first job at United Press International (UPI) two days after his college graduation and has been working there ever since.

"If I want to do something I try to go ahead and do it, and not dream about it," Pippert said.

Pippert said he wanted to be a reporter since he was in fifth or sixth grade. However, after he went to college he also became interested in psychology.

"I wanted to go to graduate school in psychology, but I didn't have the money; so I decided to work as a reporter to save some money," Pippert said.

"By the time I had enough money I had lost the desire to go to graduate school because I was having so much fun in news." He said he never has regretted the decision to continue his career in journalism.

Pippert has covered many topics during his career, many of them related to politics.

During his career with UPI, he has worked in bureaus in Minneapolis, Chicago and the Dakotas. He has worked in Washington for the last 16 years except for two years when he was on leave.

"If you are in Washington, it is very easy to look at every event as being political in nature."

However, Pippert said reporters need to see every story in its total context.

Watergate was one of the most exciting and demanding assignments of his career, he said.

**"If I want to do something I try to go ahead and do it, and not dream about it."**

— Wes Pippert

During the first months after the Watergate break-in (from June to November 1973) everybody else including the wire services picked up what Woodward and Bernstein of the Washington Post had written, Pippert said.

He was assigned to the Watergate story in March 1973 when "some people started to talk."

"For a couple of months you would knock yourself out trying to match a story in the Post," Pippert said.

In May 1974, when the Senate began its hearings, everybody

started from scratch, Pippert said.

Pippert said it got easier to cover Watergate after the Senate began the Watergate hearings, when he believed he was "on equal footing with the Post."

Covering Watergate took emotional energy, physical energy and time, while accuracy and fairness also were essential in writing the stories, he said.

"I never felt away from the story during the whole two and a half years," he said.

In some ways Watergate was disillusioning, Pippert said.

"Going to a rural school we were taught to have great respect for the national government."

However, he said Watergate also represented an opportunity for renewal of doing things the right way again.

During his career in Washington, Pippert has covered both the White House and Congress.

"In the course of a White House briefing, 10 or 15 topics may come up," Pippert said.

However, when covering Congress a reporter covers only one issue, he said. His current assignment is the federal budget.

Covering the federal budget is a challenging and interesting experience for him, he said. "I actually feel kind of weak in economics."

"I've had some good assignments, but they've been interspersed with time off," Pippert said.

He said he always has been interested in politics. "Even as a child I knew who the forerunners were in the presidency. That interest has never diminished."

Pippert first was given the opportunity to cover a presidential campaign in 1972 because he had covered George McGovern before his election to Congress.

After covering McGovern in the 1972 campaign, he was assigned to cover the 1976 and 1980 presidential campaigns. He covered every trip Carter made in the 1980 presidential campaign.

He said he always was interested in finding out what motivated presidential candidates.

However, Pippert said their stands on issues, how they campaign and their family background also are important topics to investigate.

Pippert also writes books in his spare time. He considers "The Spiritual Journey of Jimmy Carter" his major book.

He currently is working on two books. One is titled, "The Ethics of News" and the other, "Power and Justice."

A tremendous amount of material for the books was drawn from his assignments, he said.

# Mexican officials attempting to spruce image of Juarez

By The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The Mexico border town of Juarez is being buffed and polished so it can show a better side to foreign visitors.

Juarez once was dubbed "a sin center" where nightclubs doubled as brothels and quickie Mexican divorces were so popular that would-be divorcees chartered flights from New York.

Now, in the midst of Mexico's worst economic crisis in a half-century, this tourist-dependent city of 900,000 desperately is trying to clean up its image.

Chihuahua State Gov. Oscar Ornelas Kuchle ordered traffic police last month to "go easy" on American visitors.

Juarez Chamber of Commerce vice president Manuel Enriquez Savignac also has asked federal authorities to help rid Juarez streets of cigarette vendors and children who wipe motorist's windshields.

Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada has mulled over installing traffic dividers to funnel motorists through the city's finer sections, avoiding the colonias where some of the poorest residents live in adobe shacks that lack potable water. Only 62 percent of Juarez has running water, officials say.

Ornelas also promised Juarez authorities last month that pot-holed streets and uneven sidewalks in the city's tourist zone would be fixed.

To compound Juarez's im-

age problems, an El Paso city bus driver was arrested last December for running over a female pedestrian while transporting a busload of tourists to a Juarez nightclub.

The manslaughter charge against Sun City Area Transit driver Daniel Levario was complicated when Juarez police admitted the victim may have been a prostitute. The charge is pending.

In December, nearly 1,000 Mexican socialists marched on the U.S. Consulate in Juarez, tossed rocks and burned an effigy of Uncle Sam. The protesters, mostly squatters, blamed the United States for causing Mexico's recent economic problems.

Reports of unrest and Juarez's sordid past have caused local officials to try to initiate ways of encouraging visitors to return to the city, which is Mexico's fourth largest behind Mexico City, Guadalajara and Monterrey.

Of Mexico's cities along its 1,760-mile border with the United States, only Tijuana annually has more visitors than Juarez.

Millions of dollars were spent in the mid-1960s to shed Juarez's shantytown image. The result was a new museum, city auditorium and hotel near the popular government-sponsored Pronaf tourist complex.

Police also were called in to stop Juarez scavengers in the 1960s who crossed daily through porous fences and the knee-deep Rio Grande to El Paso to ferret out usable goods from the Cordova Island gar-

bage dump.

In 1970, when 24-hour Mexican divorces were declared illegal, local officials pushed for the establishment of gambling casinos to lure tourists to Juarez. Mexico has outlawed gambling casinos since 1933. Then-Mexican President Luis Echevarria Alvarez also quashed the move.

In 1974, another downtown modernization project resulted in the paving of more tourist-zone streets, and the addition of horse and greyhound racing.

By 1977, tourists flocking across the two border bridges to buy Mexico's tequila and onyx chess pieces and to indulge in Juarez's restaurants and bars were aided by the addition of speed limit signs in English.

The Juarez Race Track, a popular tourist attraction, canceled its 1982 horse racing season because of a strike. About 150 horses and 600 greyhounds were held hostage for five weeks until the strike ended when a 10-year franchise extension was granted.

In May 1982 Juarez officials started a summer campaign called "Operation Amigo" because they feared tourists would avoid their city in the face of bad economic news and a prolonged student strike at the local agricultural college.

The city also doubled to 60 its fleet of garbage trucks to clean up tourist areas.

Juarez Chamber of Commerce president Octavio Munoz Corral ordered restaurateurs and nightclubs

to stop overcharging tourists because it hurt the town's image.

"The responsibility for caring for our tourism trade falls on all of us," he said as he encouraged tourists to report abuses. The city also added 18 English-speaking police and a female police force of 20 to aid tourists.

The Juarez Department of Urban Regeneration also spent \$200,000 in federal financing to build Mariachi Plaza off busy Juarez Avenue for tourists. Department head Enrique Alvarez Campos said the plaza and sidewalk repair work would help "upgrade Juarez."

The city also has built a \$4 million city hall, public library and added two fire stations. Some have criticized the expenses, but Reyes Estrada calls the costs "an investment."

Further, the Rev. Isidro Payan of Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral urged city officials last year to clean up the "zona rosa," or Mexican red-light zone off Marsical Avenue.

Juarez first gained its lurid "sin center" reputation from Fort Bliss soldiers training in nearby El Paso. Beginning in World War II, soldiers often traveled to Juarez for a night on the town, Payan said.

But with three devaluations of the Mexican peso the last year, a local unemployment rate of about 35 percent and American tourists' fears of crossing into Mexico, Reyes Estrada agrees the city must clean up its image.

# Filing for '83-'84 SA offices begins

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Two student senators Monday filed for the Student Association presidency and seven others filed for places on the Student Association election ballot for this spring.

College of Agriculture Sen. Dan Waggoner and College of Business Administration Sen. Mark Nurdin both announced they will seek the highest student office on campus.

College of Arts and Sciences Sen. David Fisher filed for the internal vice presidency and College of Education Sen. Susan Gaffney filed for the external vice presidency.

In addition to those three offices, three senator-at-large positions and 44 senatorial seats are open.

This year 14 senators will be elected to represent the College of Arts and Sciences, eight to represent the College of Business Administration, seven for the College of Engineering, three each for the College of Agriculture and the College of Education, two for the College of Home Economics and one for the School of Law.

Six graduate students will be elected.

Other students who had applied for spots on the ballot by 3 p.m. Monday were Rosemarie Astwood for Home Economics, Don Stull and Randy Jones for Engineering, Paul Thompson for Business Administration and Steve Thompson for Arts and Sciences.

Filing for office will continue this week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day through Friday.

Aspiring candidates should take a transcript or a grade statement from the registrar's office. The registrar's office will be closed every afternoon this week.

All candidates are required to attend one of two candidate seminars scheduled for 5:30 p.m. March 1 and 2.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 average. Candidates for president must have completed at least 90 hours by the end of this semester. Internal and external vice president candidates must have completed at least 64 hours by the end of this semester.

Winners in the March 9 election will take office after the Student Association installation banquet April 14.

# Residence hall enrollment figures increase

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

Current spring residence hall enrollment is up slightly from last year, Texas Tech University Housing and Food Service Director Jim Burkhalter said.

"There was a peak about two years ago," he said. "Residence hall enrollment

went down slightly last year."

This spring's residence hall enrollment is 6,398 whereas last year residence hall enrollment was 6,381.

Burkhalter said 170 more men are living in the residence halls than last year and the number of women living on campus has declined by 154.

He said the University of

Texas at Austin and Southern Methodist University had no waiting list for women this year while Iowa State University had to change a women's residence hall to a men's hall.

Residence hall enrollment typically declines from the fall to the spring semester, Burkhalter said.

"We apparently did retain a higher number of students

from the fall to the spring," he said.

Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services Bill D. Haynes said the numbers of freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students living on campus are up this year.

"We were up all the way through," Haynes said.

# New Lubbock police chief sworn in

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Municipal Court Judge James Bearden swore in Thomas J. Nichols as Lubbock's chief of police Monday at the City Hall Council Chambers.

About 50 people attended the ceremony, which lasted less than 15 minutes. Nichols' wife, Gwen, stood beside him as he recited his oath of office.

Nichols officially took office Saturday, replacing former

Police Chief J. T. Alley, who had served in that position since 1958.

Before Nichols took the oath of office, Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham gave a brief summary of how Nichols had been chosen for the position.

Alley announced last November he would resign as police chief at the end of January. Cunningham immediately began to search for Alley's successor.

Cunningham announced Jan. 21 that the 21-year police veteran Nichols would be Lubbock's next chief of police.

# Home Ec Week: Green to speak on future

Kinsey B. Green, executive director of the American Home Economics Association and Foundation, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Room 169

of the Home Economics Building about future horizons in home economics.

The lecture is one of many activities open to the public as

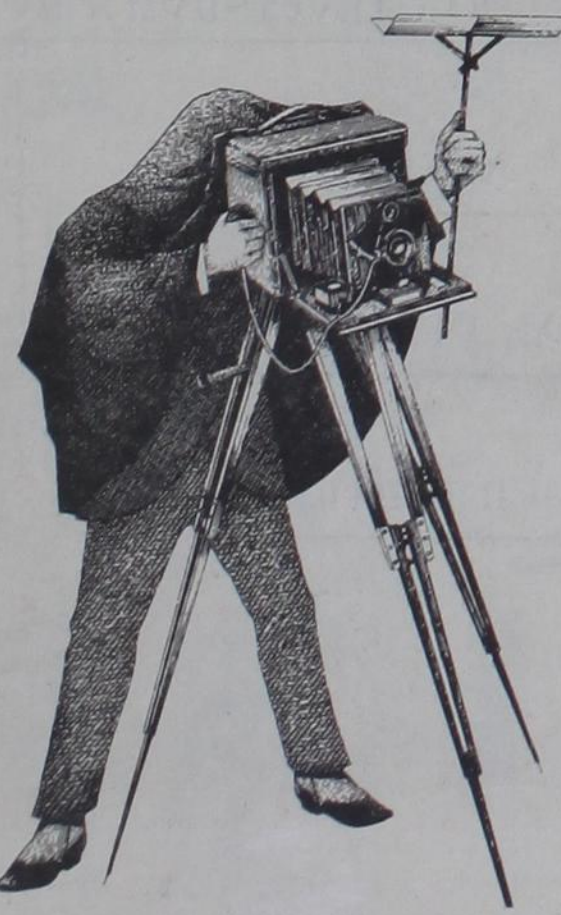
part of Home Economics Awareness Week.

Green has published numerous articles and books about families and work, the

elderly, family life education, home economics education, food and nutrition, and home economics as a partner in development.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Feinberg to discuss freedom

Joel Feinberg, University of Arizona philosophy professor, will address the public and speak with philosophy faculty and students during a visit to Texas Tech University Wednesday and Thursday.

In an address free to the public at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Feinberg will examine the nature of individual autonomy, freedom and rights. The speech will be in 109A Law School. Feinberg will visit students and faculty members Thursday.

### Speech Comm prof to speak

Professor of Speech Communication James C. McCroskey, of West Virginia University, will discuss nature and effects of communication apprehension at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Mass Communications Building.

McCroskey is the most published scholar on the subject of communication apprehension and is well known for research on credibility, evidence and instructional communication.

### Nursing School extends deadline

Because of recent bad weather, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing is extending its application deadline to March 15.

For more information, telephone the School of Nursing Student Services office at 743-2737.

## Honduran church politically active

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Tall, sporting a thick moustache and a short-sleeve shirt with open collar, Spanish-born Jose Maria Tojeira does not fit the old image of the portly priest in a black cassock who spent his time sipping hot chocolate with parishioners.

The 35-year-old Jesuit embodies the new social activist church in Honduras, where priestly activities are viewed with displeasure by the government and the military.

He is part of the church Pope John Paul II is expected to support and encourage when he visits Central America early next month.

"The hierarchy of the church has awakened in the last few years," said Tojeira, superior of the 30 Jesuit priests in Honduras, as he explained the problems of the "poorest church in Central America" and its increasing role in denouncing social injustice.

Geographically isolated from the main routes linking other Central American countries, Honduras in the days of Spanish rule was the place where "priests who misbehaved were sent as punishment."

It is a church dominated by foreign clergy. Even now, with a population of 3.8 million, the impoverished nation has 224 priests. Most of them are Spanish, American or German. Only 50 are Honduran.

In a country where governments traditionally expected the church to be a silent ally, even mild criticism, such as

that expressed in a pastoral letter in October, can bring a rash of charges.

"The military resents it when the church tells them anything," said Tojeira. "It bothers them because they know they cannot control the church."

Early in January, Col. Roman Tabora Bogran, new commander of the Third Infantry Battalion, charged that "communist priests want to impose communism on us by force or persuasion."

Churchmen still recall the 1975 shooting by soldiers of two priests whose befriended a group of peasant squatters. They and 12 peasants were killed, their bodies dumped in a well in the town of Los Hornos, in sparsely populated Olancho province.

The soldiers involved were tried and imprisoned. But two were given amnesty in 1981 and at least one is reported back in uniform.

Church officials here say that "Perhaps some priests have deviated from their evangelical mission," and have become politically involved in groups that seek to change Central American social conditions by force.

"But when you see the great social injustices that are committed, when you see the exploitation of your peasants who cannot sell their products at a fair price, you need a tremendous amount of faith to maintain some sort of balance," said Monsignor Oscar Rodriguez, 43, assistant bishop of Tegucigalpa.

Rodriguez is considered by many to be the mediator between the government and the more liberal priests of the church.

# Deep financial crisis threatens states

EDITOR'S NOTE: State governments are facing their worst crisis since the Depression. This first part of a four-part series on "The State of the States" examines the problems the states face, their causes and some of the remedies.

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

The states of the United States are in a deep financial crisis that threatens American taxpayers with a wave of increases and could derail President Reagan's national economic recovery program.

Overlooked in the face of federal deficits in the \$200 billion range and 12 million unemployed, the economic problems at the grassroots may run deeper and take longer to fix than the national problem.

An Associated Press Survey of the 50 states in mid-February found:

- Twenty-two states have deficits, totaling about \$5.8 billion.
- Fifteen states have surpluses, totaling \$1.9 billion; most of the surplus was in oil-rich Texas and Alaska.
- Thirteen states expected to end the fiscal year, June 30 for most of them, with a zero balance, a step so close to broke it would have been considered unacceptable only a few years ago.
- Thirty-three states had either raised taxes or were considering it actively, including a record \$1 billion tax package to keep Washington State afloat.
- Thirty-eight states had moved to save money by trimming budgets, hiring freezes or laying off state employees, deferring payment of bills, speeding up collections, transferring money from state trust funds and a variety of other devices.
- At least 16 other states had been in deficit but had balanced their budgets with emergency spending and tax adjustments in recent weeks.

The \$1.9 billion surplus subtracted from the

\$5.8 billion in deficits yields a national net deficit of \$3.9 billion, compared to a \$1.9 billion net deficit reported in a similar survey by the National Governors' Association in December.

Although the AP survey covered only state governments directly, it found the problem being passed down. Several state governments solved their problems in part by holding onto money that normally would have gone to their cities, counties or school districts.

Also, few states have made up the cuts in state and local aid imposed by the Reagan administration, passing on the losses to individuals or local governments.

A recent Census Bureau report showed fastest growing budget item for county governments has become interest paid on borrowed money.

In several ways this bodes ill for national recovery as well as for individual taxpayers being socked for the bill.

Normally in times of national recession, state and local governments have expanded to take up the gap, softening the overall blow. This time they are shrinking instead and adding to the aggregate nationwide problem.

Since Reagan's national recovery program depends heavily on "supply side" tax cuts to spur investments, the program is endangered by the swelling trend to reimpose taxes at the state level.

Lingering unemployment and and drooping retail sales cut into the states' chief sources of money — income and sales taxes.

"Every single major tax we have in the state is running at an historic low," Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey said.

"There isn't a state in this country that isn't faced with the question of deficit right now or deficit just around the corner," said William Passanante, speaker pro tem of the New York Assembly and president of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"Every state is in the throes of complete

economic despair right now," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Backing the gloomy appraisals are figures turned up in the AP survey. While Hawaii expects to end this fiscal year with a \$46 million surplus, the fiscal 1984 budget being drafted would fall \$255 million below anticipated revenue. Connecticut, already \$55 million in the hole, foresees a \$223 million shortfall next year.

The states also are facing unexpected money shortages at the time their citizens are demanding tax cuts. Spurred by the Proposition 13 initiative in California in 1978 that radically cut property taxes, 19 states passed legislation or amended their constitutions to limit the growth of spending or taxation. Residents of some states voted themselves rebates their treasuries now are unable to pay.

But the alternatives to new taxes now are disturbing — convicts turned loose on the streets, abandoned firehouses, crowded classrooms, potholes turning to craters and falling bridges.

In many cases the states have little choice. For example, 32 states are under court order to provide better prisons or let inmates go.

Borrowing is difficult to impossible. Some states are forbidden by law or constitution from borrowing for operating expenses. Also, the money market is tight and state bond ratings are tumbling because of the very budget problems that force them to borrow.

California, traditionally thought of as one of the more prosperous states, is looking at a deficit of \$1.5 billion or more. New York has borrowed to fill a \$579 million gap for the budget year ending next month and is looking at a deficit next year of \$1.8 billion.

Even Alaska, with its huge energy reserves, had to pare this year's budget by nearly \$3 billion from last year's because it relies so heavily on revenue from oil taxes — and oil

prices are down.

For the first time in more than a decade, Louisiana with all its oil and gas has cut back spending to make ends meet and still faces a \$100 million deficit. Oklahoma, where oil pumps from the capitol grounds, staved off a \$300 million deficit with austerity measures.

Michigan already has cut services to the bone and raised taxes as much as it dares and still faces a \$900 million deficit. Illinois held off a \$300 million shortage with spending cuts and now finds itself with another \$300 million to make up.

Ohio is running \$511 million in the red. Tents are to go up in April at California's San Quentin prison. The voters approved a \$495 billion bond issue last fall, but the state cannot sell the bonds.

The AP survey also found evidence the situation may be much worse than bare figures indicate because of tactics used by states to hide problems or avoid conflict with legal bans on deficits.

Colorado averted showing a deficit last year by borrowing money from its School Financing Act funds, with a payback 30 days later from a reserve fund earmarked for tax relief.

At least six states are delaying payment of income tax refunds, keeping money that is not really theirs long enough to prevent the ledgers from coming up short at the end of the fiscal year.

While sleight of hand may satisfy laws against deficits, it does not fool anybody, especially Wall Street. In the past year Moody's Investment Service lowered the bond ratings of six states, two of them more than once — more than in the previous five years combined.

In addition to Wall Street reproaches, most states have concluded on their own that they have reached the limit of each remedies such as bookkeeping tricks or tinkering with non-controversial minor taxes.

## Alabama pot farmers arrested by police

By The Associated Press

OZARK, Ala. — Four people were arrested over the weekend and another couple was sought Monday in connection with an elaborate southeast Alabama marijuana farm, authorities said.

Dale County Sheriff Bryant Mixon said a five-state alert was issued for six people last week. On Feb. 14, state and local authorities seized about 7,300 marijuana plants and \$250,000 of equipment at the 80-acre farm in the Asberry community.

Mixon said the estimated street value of the marijuana was \$3.5 million.

Dr. David Everett and his wife Suzanne Everett were arrested by Texas authorities on Saturday. The Everetts, who are in their early 30s, remained in the Harris County jail on Monday. Mixon said the couple has not waived extradition.

Two other suspects, Steven and Terri Clark, surrendered to Dale County authorities late Friday on the advice of their

lawyer, Mixon said.

Clark, 22, was being held on \$25,000 bond. Mrs. Clark, 22, was released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Authorities were looking for James and June Clark, also known as James and June Mitchell, believed to be in their early 50s.

"We have reason to believe they are not in Alabama," the sheriff said. He declined to elaborate.

All six were accused of trafficking marijuana. Mixon said the suspects were believed to have buyers in Florida, Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina for marijuana grown at the farm.

The sheriff said the property seized at the farm included three greenhouses, a drying and processing building.

Mixon also said the farm had a sophisticated irrigation and fertilizer system. One marijuana crop already had been harvested, he said.

"I'm looking forward to meeting all the people who did it and learn a little about horticulture," the sheriff said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music.

**RUGBY TEAM**  
The Rugby Team will practice from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the rec fields across from Chitwood and Weymouth.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. A speaker from Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells will be present.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Ag.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 157 BA.

**RED RAIDER APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for students interested in trying out for the 1983-84 Red Raider must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall by 5 p.m.

Wednesday.

**PASS**  
PASS will sponsor a study skills workshop on "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 4-5 p.m. today, a workshop on "Coping with Learning Disabilities" from 3-4 p.m. today and a session on "Reducing Anxiety Before, During, and After Midterms" from 7-8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. Jim Penny from Harris will be the speaker.

**ORPHANS**  
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at

5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will meet at noon today at 2420 15th St. for a lunch and lecture.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Professor Vengroff will be the speaker.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
Tutors are needed in Biology and Philosophy. Pay is good and hours are flexible. Apply in 304 West Hall.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Mary Simon of the Career Planning and Place-

ment Service will speak.

**TMA**  
TMA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 7 BA.

**ACT**  
A.C.T. will meet at 6 p.m. today in 319 Ag.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Home Ec.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences.

**RHA ASSOCIATION**  
Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology.

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# Singer's dream coming true

By MICHAEL SEAGO  
University Daily Staff

"My life-long dream started coming true last October when I went to Paramount Studios in Los Angeles to record four songs," Steg said.

Steg is the lead singer of Steg and Street Foxxe, an all-female band that has been together the last two years. Steg has been singing in all-

female bands the last six years.

As a side benefit of her California recording trip, she received training in stage and vocal performance.

Steg is backed financially by Larry Stewart, who lives in Midland, where the band first began.

"It was Larry Stewart and my manager Leo Leichter who sent me to Paramount

Studios. I met so many people such as Dusty Springfield, Paul Anka, Laura Brannigan, Jennifer Warnes and Brenda Russel who have been very supportive of me," she said.

Steg's music is being distributed in Europe, New York City and Los Angeles.

"I'm now waiting on negotiations of a record label with one of several major recording studios," Steg said.

"I started in all-girl bands because it was unique and different at the time. People come to see all-girl bands because they can't believe that girls can do it," Steg said.

Steg said there are some disadvantages to being part of an all-female band because people try to assume things about their personal lives that are not true. She also said there is a greater amount of hassle than what usually occurs in an all-male band.

Steg said growing up in a very strict religious environment heavily influenced by her mother had a great effect on her career.

"I first began singing in religious groups. My mother was a singer and always encouraged me to obtain my goals. When I lost my mother I thought my whole life had come to a stop, but I soon realized that I had to go on because I now had to be successful not only for myself but also for my mother," she said.

The way she and the band members dress is an important part of the band's image.

Steg said she tries to appeal to an audience's imagination by appearing in black leather.

"Some people say I dress sleazy, but it's all in the eye of the beholder. I become what you want me to become. That's being an entertainer," she said.

The band's music is written by lead guitarist, Connie Roberts, with the help of the other members. Steg writes the lyrics to the songs.

"I get my ideas from watching people, things that have happened to us personally, and the use of my imagination," Steg said.

The other members of the band are bassist Debbie Nakovic, who has been with Steg since her beginning in music, Roberts, Vicci Stewart on drums and Caren Barrett, the band's newest member, who plays rhythm and lead.



Joe 'King' Carrasco at Abbey Road

## Carrasco concert 'bueno'

By KENT PINGEL  
and BILL COATES  
University Daily Staff

The lines awaiting admission to Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns were long. The weather was cold, and the cover charge a dollar higher than was indicated in last week's advance story in *The University Daily*.

No one seemed to notice the minor inconveniences. The Lubbock audience members at Abbey Road would let nothing stand in their way. They wanted to see, hear and dance to the beat of Tex-Mex in no uncertain terms. One spectator snubbed her cigarette into the hand of a nuevo-wavo bopper for accidentally blocking the view.

But, considering the crowded conditions, the club managerial staff should be commended for keeping the violence contained in the bodi-

ly movements of Carrasco on stage and reckless-abandon dancing on the dance floor, tables, chairs, planters and wooden rails of the club.

Carrasco and company steamed through two professionally polished sets before band manager Joe Nick Patoski loaded everyone back into the four-door Lincoln and hit the road for their next date.

Carrasco is touring to promote his latest album, *Party Weekend*. "Or at least," Carrasco said, "That's the name we were told the other day. I never have that much 'say-so' in album design. Mick Haggarty, who did the Go-Gos and the Police's last albums, designed our last album *Synapse Gap*."

Carrasco plans a world tour in the immediate future, which will include visits to parts of Europe and possibly Australia.

Carrasco said, "I would like to play rock and roll everywhere — especially in place where its not heard very often."

The group's Lubbock performance included Carrasco cult favorites such as "Caca de Vaca," "Bad Rap," "Person Person" and a cover version of "96 Tears," the classic Vox-organ-flavored hit of ? and the Mysterians.

Carrasco and the Crowns performance was exceptional. At least one past review of a Lubbock Carrasco date was unfavorable. Carrasco and company dispelled any rumors of bad shows. Carrasco predicted, by telephone, earlier in the week that he would "Rock the Hub."

Well put, Joe

In a brief interview after the show early Sunday morning, Carrasco said, "The reason I didn't do any forward-flips in-

to the audience (as seen on Music Television in the "Person-Person" video) was because the stage was too short. It needs to be at least five feet tall. But I have always been a good acrobat."

In addition to his musical talents and acrobatic antics, Carrasco showed a sense of humor in the post-show interview. Keyboardist Kris Cummings asked about the recorder during the interview. Carrasco responded by asking if the recorder had "tongue control." The "King" of nuevo-wavo then began licking the microphone of the machine.

Cummings jestered for Carrasco on stage as well, in the live version of "Person-Person." The number included Cummings "dialing" Carrasco via "Ma Bell." Carrasco proceeded to accept the call only to reply, "Drop dead."



Rock vocalist Steg

Steg, lead singer for the rock band recorded four songs and received Street Foxxe, recently returned from training in stage and vocal Los Angeles. On the West Coast, she performance.

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## Successful magazine started on shoestring

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The magazine began in two grimy little rooms up a narrow flight of stairs over a real estate company office.

The publisher was a 26-year-old lawyer who had sunk all of his — and his family's — money into the venture. The editor was a former Houston school superintendent.

One member of the staff was a lawyer, one was a guy who used to run an underground press in San Francisco, and one was a blind novelist.

They published 10,000 copies of the first issue in February 1973. Almost nobody expected the magazine to last.

Texas Monthly, a fat, slick, much-awarded regional magazine, now has a circulation of 289,730, claims a readership of 1 million, and — according to publisher Mike Levy — "delivers" Texas to advertisers.

LEVY WON'T SAY HOW MUCH MONEY the magazine makes, nor will he say how much he spent to start it.

"Nobody would believe it," Levy said. "It was a shoestring, just a shoestring."

"I remember my wife at the time referred to them as 'the fraternity boys,'" said Gary Cartwright, who has been writing for the magazine since it began. "I liked them, but I sort of had my doubts."

"I remember them sitting around in this crummy little dusty office with poor lighting. It was really crowded. They had piles of manuscripts, but most of them weren't very good. And there was Billy Lee Brammer, who was legally blind, reading manuscripts with a big magnifying glass."

Brammer, author of the political novel *The Gay Place*, was an eccentric man who one day simply left the office.

"I think he forgot he worked there," Cartwright said. "He didn't even pick up his last paycheck."

"WE WERE ALL AMATEURS," said Bill Broyles, the Mon-

thly's first editor at the age of 28, now the editor of *Newsweek*. "If we had known what we were doing, we'd have known it couldn't be done."

"None of us really made enough to live on. In a way, the magazine was capitalized by the staff. We worked for virtually nothing. We had to, because nobody who cared about their money would give it to us."

"We were too young and dumb and stupid to be scared. We all had a real sense of adventure, writing about the state we all loved," Broyles said. "We didn't want fat salaries, we wanted to work. It was a very entrepreneurial kind of place, a very Texas kind of place."

Greg Curtis, Broyles' roommate at Rice University, gave up his little printshop in San Francisco to come to work at the new magazine.

"It was fun. Given the facts at various times it might have seemed foolhardy, but I remember talking to Bill and saying 'This is going to work,'" Curtis said.

Levy, according to early staff members, was more than the man with the money. He was a highly emotional man who believed passionately in what he was doing and communicated that feeling to his staff.

"AT TIMES THERE WERE TEARS, shouts, anger and so, but that wasn't the general tone," said Curtis, who replaced Broyles as editor three years ago. "These were all smart people, highly motivated, and these things bounce against each other. You've got to have a little tension or you're not going to have any fun."

"The magazine is much more sophisticated now, maybe even too sophisticated," Cartwright said. "They used to operate by the seat of their pants. The odds against an unknown freelance writer getting in the magazine are pretty great now. Back then, they were really beating the bushes."

"It's clearly a different magazine now," Curtis said. "It is mature."

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# Picking up the pace

## Raiders enter critical stage of race

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

For the Texas Tech University basketball team, the pace is about to pick up.

Granted, the Southwest Conference basketball race has turned into a two-team affair, with the University of Houston and the University of Arkansas slugging it out for bragging rights. You can almost bank on a title showdown March 5 in Fayetteville.

But several teams are jockeying for positioning in the standings. In case you haven't noticed, the opening round of the SWC Post-Season Classic is less than two weeks away.

Tech is one of the teams jockeying for a respectable spot. The Raiders only need a win or a Baylor University loss to secure a home-court berth in the tourney's first round (the Bears entertained Texas Christian University Monday night in Waco).

Tech has reached the critical stage of the SWC race, that stretch of the season in which every game counts. For that reason, coach Gerald Myers said, the Raiders won't be overlooking anybody. Not even the lowly Rice University Owls.

The Raiders take on Rice at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday in Houston.

"The next four games are important to everybody in the conference," Myers said. "We're trying to get the best advantage we can for the tournament. It's important to win a few games and establish momentum. Winning influences winning. It helps you to relax and not try too hard."

Tech has not beaten the Owls in Houston since 1979.

"Rice is a tough team," Myers said. "We have a height advantage, but they're quicker than we are. They have been a hard-luck team. They've lost two games in overtime. But they've shown they can bounce back by beating Baylor and (the University of) Texas. They're a team that's going to come back."

"We have a chance to bounce back after losing (84-75 to the University of Houston)," the coach said, "but we have to guard against pushing too hard."

Myers gave the team Sunday off. "With a day's rest and a little time off, we should be able to regroup," he said.

Myers said the Raiders will learn from Saturday night's loss to the Cougars.

"Houston is too strong for us," he said. "We played hard. We could have lost by less a margin. But the game will be a good experience for us."

Myers said the Cougars are talented enough to win the national championship.

"They have great guards, great depth," he said. "They haven't had any letdowns. They're in a good frame of mind. They have some goals set and will try to reach them."

Myers disputed the idea that losing by 25 points, as Tech did to Houston Jan. 17, is better than losing by a nine-point margin, as the Raiders did Saturday.

"I'd rather lose by one than two," he said. "I don't like 25-point whippings. That tears you down. You might have to agonize over a missed free throw or a bad play, but it's a lot better than losing by 25."

**ENDING NOTES:** Rice is 8-15 for the season, 2-11 in the SWC (eighth place); Tech is 9-16 on the year, 6-6 in the conference (fifth place) ... The Raiders have won seven of their last 11, four of their last seven and three of their last four ... Tech travels to Fayetteville to play Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Distance runner earns award as top amateur

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Distance runner Mary Decker Tabb, who broke seven world records and 10 American standards last year, received the Sullivan Award Monday night as the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's top athlete for 1982.

The winner of the prestigious award, presented annually since 1930 by the AAU, was announced at the awards dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner, track star Carl Lewis, made the presentation to

Tabb. Tabb set women's world records for the indoor mile three times last year, with her best clocking at 4:20.5. During a 41-day span starting last June 5, Tabb set three world and six American records. The world marks were in 5,000 meters, 3,000 meters and the mile.

She said her long-range goal is the Olympics in Los Angeles next year but more immediate, she said, are the world championships this coming July.

Among the other nominees was diver Greg Louganis, 23.

# Tech, A&M to be on TV

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southwest Conference games between Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University and between the University of Houston and Baylor University will be regionally telecast March 5 as part of a TV basketball doubleheader on NBC-TV, the SWC office announced Monday.

The Saturday games, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be moved to afternoon tip-offs. A&M and Tech will begin play at 12:10 p.m. in Lubbock, with Houston and Baylor getting underway at Waco immediately thereafter, at 2:10 p.m.

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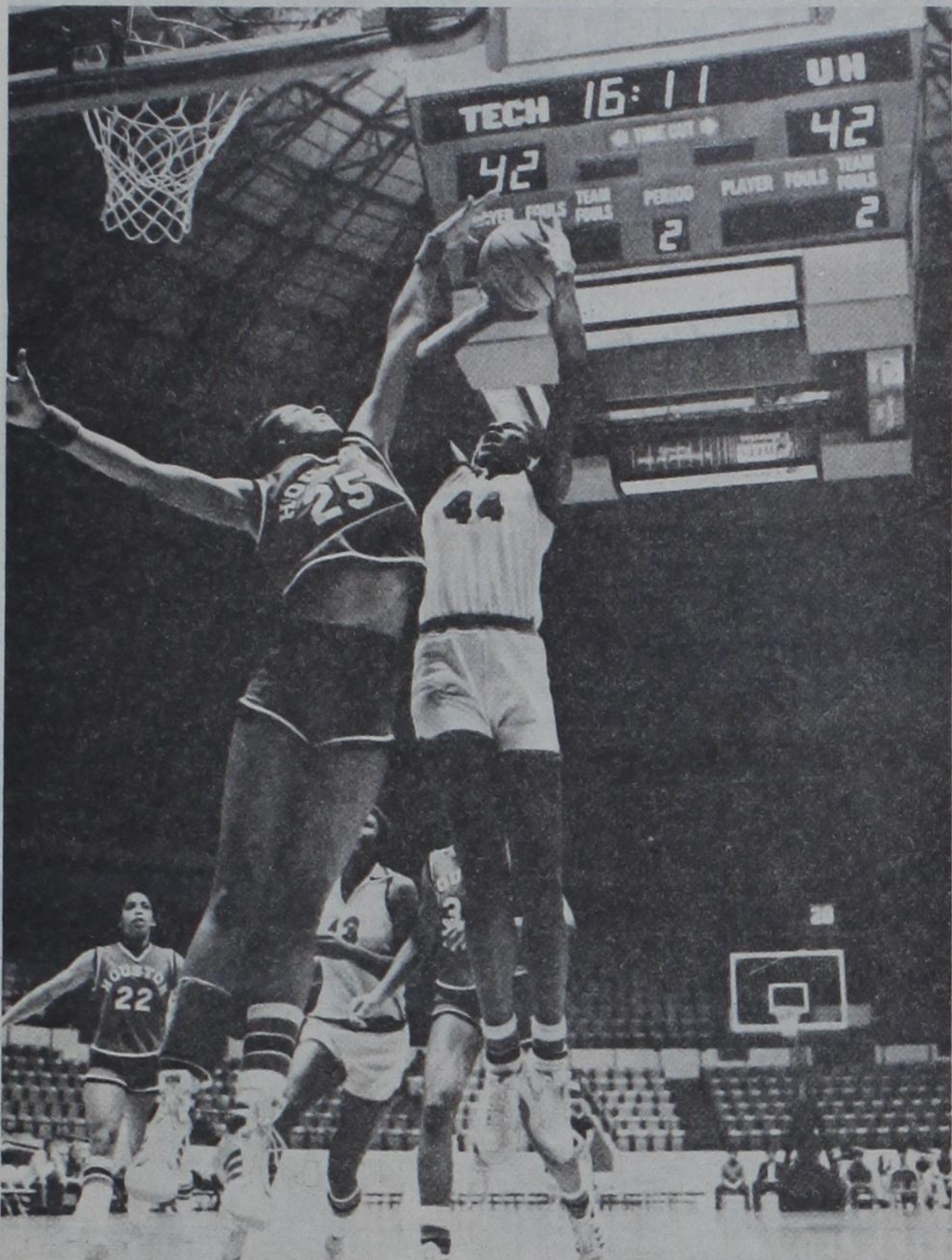
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The University Daily/Adria Snider

### Block attempt

The University of Houston's Toni Mooney tries to block a shot by Texas Tech University's Carolyn Thompson

Friday during the Raiders' 70-68 win. Tech defeated Wayland Baptist University Monday night.

# Tech women trip Wayland

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech University Red Raiders had waited so long. Almost every time they played Wayland Baptist University, the Flying Queens had dominated the Raiders and driven them to defeat after humiliating defeat. But Monday night, Tech turned the Queens inside out. They finally were the intimidators. And the winners.

And although the 60-46 victory doesn't count in the conference standings, it will be coveted by the 18-6 Raiders like a national championship. There's not a team in the nation the Raiders would rather beat.

Led by the play of post Gwen McCray, who had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots, the Raiders put their best defensive effort of the year into the face of the Queens. When Wayland's Betty Brown wasn't draped by Carolyn Thompson and Gwen McCray, she was wrapped up by Kellye Richardson. No

Queen could get a shot in edgewise. And it was the difference in the outcome of the game.

"Defense was the name of the game," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "When you hold a team the caliber of Wayland to 10 points in the first half ... our defense did a great job."

It was evident from the opening minutes of the game the Raiders were up to something. The typical cautious, sometimes hesitant play of Tech against the usually warlike Queens was replaced by a ferocious effort that left Wayland reeling. Tech's press constantly harassed the Queens and kept them from setting up and getting the ball inside to Brown and Gay Hemphill, who finished with only 14 points.

But just as important as the victory over the Queens, 17-9, as the cast of characters who played the drama to the hilt for Tech. Carolyn Thompson did finish the game with 19 points but played little more than half the contest. This time it was Mc-

Cray's turn for stardom. Time after time, the post player ignited Tech with her blocks.

And while McCray played the hero for the Raiders defensively, Richardson made her grab at the spotlight offensively, contributing 10 points and two clutch free throws with just more than two minutes to play in the game.

The Raiders' cushy 27-10 halftime lead thinned in the second half as the Queens found their shots and hit the boards in Thompson's absence. Tech's lead was cut to 41-32 with less than seven minutes remaining in the game as the Queens warmed up and made it more of a contest.

But the Raiders cashed in from the free-throw line in the last two minutes with Sabrina Schield sinking both shots to ice the Raider victory.

With the win, the doubts about this Tech team finally are erased. And what sweet revenge.

## 'Tark's Town' excited about No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Some are calling this city of bright lights and green felt "Tark's Town," as the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels continue on a roll that has made them the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian was the center of attention Saturday night as his Rebels closed out their home season and 20 years of basketball at the Convention Center.

The Rebels won 111-78 over

Utah State, advanced their record to 24-0, and likely solidified their ranking as the nation's No. 1 team.

At least that's the way a standing-room-only crowd of 6,500 saw it. Chants of "We're No. 1" rocked the arena. All-America candidate Sidney Green stepped from a player's huddle late in the game to help lead the cheers.

When the final buzzer sounded, the crowd seemed reluctant to leave. Next year UNLV basketball will move from the crowded confines of the Convention Center to 18,000-seat

Thomas Mack Arena. Some say it should be called "The House That Tark Built" in honor of the winningest active coach in college basketball. Tarkanian is 226-63 at UNLV and has had only one season in the past 10 years when his Rebels won less than 20 games.

Early in the game, Tarkanian prowled the sidelines, chewed on his famous towel and fretted as players Eldridge Hudson and Jeff Collins were helped from the court with injuries and Larry Anderson picked up a quick

four fouls.

But as the Rebel bench picked up the slack and the Rebels slipped past the 100-mark for the third time this season, Tarkanian slid down in his chair, rubbed his bald pate — and smiled.

The Rebels had gone over 100 points in two previous games this year, 120-78 against Wagner and 101-78 against Long Island in two holiday tournaments. But Saturday night's blowout against the Aggies, now 18-6, was unexpected.

"We needed a game like

this; we needed a blowout," Tarkanian yelled in a raspy voice, trying to be heard over the din of the crowd.

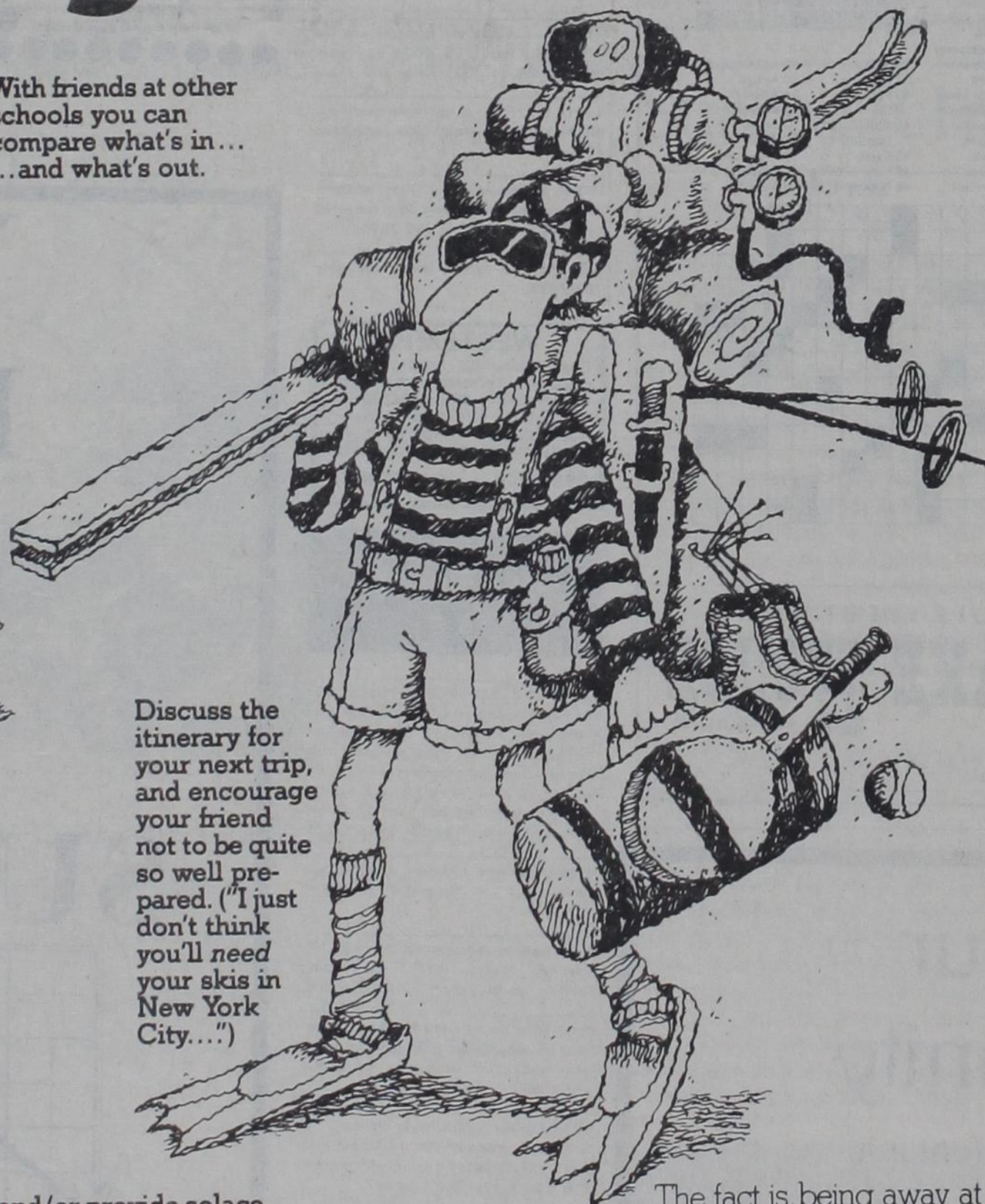
"At least I needed it," he grinned, referring to nail-biters this season in which the Rebels have overcome deficits as large as 17 points.

Saturday night's victory broke a 23-0 mark set by the 1975-76 team that finished in the NCAA Final Four. And it won the Rebels the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, giving them the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament in Los Angeles March 10-12.

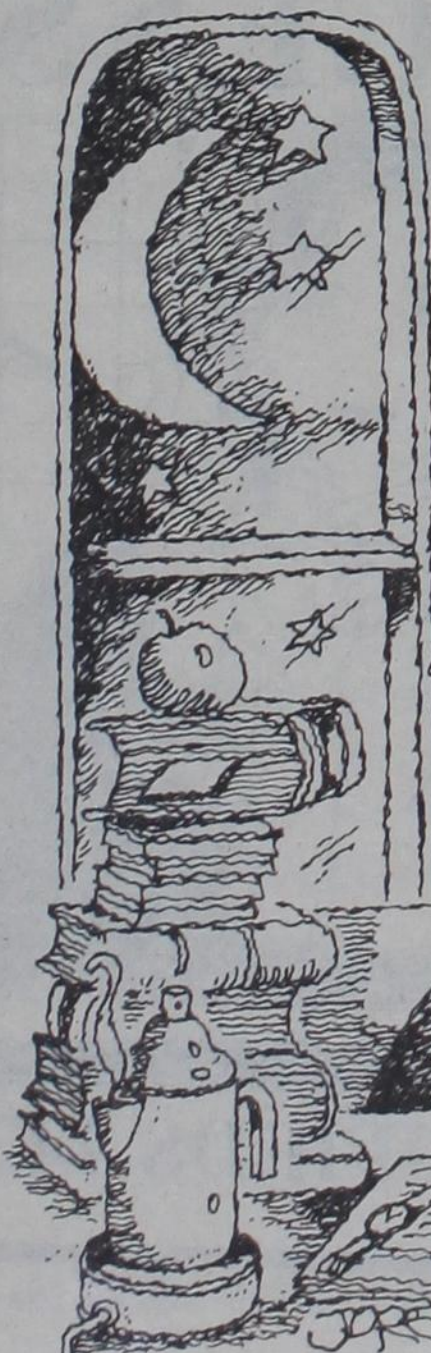
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### TCU rallies to defeat Baylor

WACO (AP) — Darrell Browder scored 12 of his game-high 16 points in a second-half explosion as Texas Christian University, which trailed by 13 points at halftime, came back to defeat Baylor University 51-47 Monday night in Southwest Conference basketball action.

The Bears' loss assures Texas Tech University of a home-court spot in the opening round of the SWC Post-Season Classic March 7.

Baylor dominated the first half, building the 13-point lead behind the scoring of James Stern, who finished with 13 to lead Baylor. But the Horned Frogs came out storming after the intermission and finally grabbed the lead at 36-34 when Dennis Nutt hit an 18-footer from the corner.

Nutt, who finished with eight points, gave TCU the lead for good at 38-37 with a driving layup.

### Lacrosse team chalks up wins

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team trounced Oklahoma State University 31-5 Saturday and defeated the University of Oklahoma 22-9 Sunday. The Raiders now stand 3-1 for the season.

In the Oklahoma State game, Tech jumped out to a 14-3 halftime lead and never looked back. Attackman Scott Chittenden scored four goals and turned in a league record 11 assists. Bill Notturmo scored a league record 10 goals and made two assists. Kevin Bennet and Jim Brendle added four goals, Bill Bauer contributed three goals and Jeff Stansbury scored two goals.

The Raiders are averaging 21.5 goals per game while allowing their opponents 9.5 goals per contest.

Against the Sooners, Tech was led defensively by Kevin Chittendon, Mark Chittendon, Paul Lemers, Doug Hallum and Kyle Northrup.

### Golfers take eighth in Snyder

The Texas Tech University men's golf team finished eighth in the 17-team W.T. Holder Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Snyder.

The Western Texas College "blue" team captured the title with a two-day total of 606. Paris Junior College took second with 609, and the Western Texas "green" squad was third with 615. The Raiders turned in a 632 scorecard.

Tech's scores were Jeff Miller: 77, 77 — 154; Adam Kase: 84, 72 — 156; Jack Neumann: 80, 80 — 160; Mike Cotter: 82, 81 — 163; and Jeff Watts: 83, 82 — 165.

Three players competed for the Raiders on an individual basis. The scores were Brad Simnacher: 83, 77 — 160; John Basden: 85, 78 — 163; and Steve Chambliss: 85, 86 — 171.

Hardin-Simmons University's Ben Lawrence took individual honors, defeating WTC's Ronnie Fletcher in a playoff.

Tech will compete March 24-27 in the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

### Gymnasts drop second match

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team was defeated 237.20-174.82 by Fort Hays State University Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The loss drops the Twisters' season record to 4-2.

Tech was performing without the services of Keith Hardwicke, who was injured Tuesday night in a fall while practicing on the horizontal bars.

The Twisters' Kellee Bowers captured third place in the all-around competition with a score of 44.50. He placed first in the still rings with 9.05 and second on the horizontal bars with 8.90, a school record. Bowers also tied for fifth in the long horse vault with teammate Hap Burden. Both gymnasts turned in scores of 8.15.

Tech's Frank Graffeo took third in the long horse vault (8.45), fourth in the all-around (41.70) and fourth on the horizontal bars (8.05). James Massey finished fifth in the floor exercise (7.95).

The Twisters will host Texas A&M University at 3 p.m. March 5 in the Rec Center.