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NASA official suggests space shuttle redesign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The space agency's acting administrator said Tuesday it would cost \$2.8 billion to replace the lost Challenger and that it would be "very appropriate" to redesign rocket boosters before any shuttle flies again.

William R. Graham told a House committee that design modifications to be made in response to the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger will cost \$350 million.

He also told the panel it would be possible to fly another shuttle in six months and that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration does not anticipate launching another one for at least a year.

Even then, Graham said, NASA will take its time before tackling a flight backlog that increases with every passing month. There will be a wait of at least three months between the first post-accident flight and the second, and at least two months between the second and third flights, he said.

"We don't intend to increase the launch rate until we totally establish that the launch rate is safe and appropriate to the system," he testified.

The Challenger explosion came on the second of 15 shuttle flights the agency had planned this year. At least six commercial communications satellites had been awaiting launch this year.

Asked by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., whether there would be a redesign of the way segments of the shuttle booster rockets are joined no matter the outcome of the investigation by a presidential commission, Graham replied:

"It is my view today that it would be very appropriate to modify or



redesign the field joints on the SRB's before we return to space flight." A failure of seals on one of those joints on Challenger's right rocket booster is the chief suspected cause in the accident probe.

In his testimony before the House Science and Technology Committee, Graham stopped short of a formal request for funds to construct a new shuttle.

But he said a backlog of 24 full cargo bay payloads would accrue by 1990 if NASA has to operate with the three shuttles left in its fleet.

"We see no cost-effective way to reduce that backlog should that occur," Graham said. Defense Department requirements would take almost all the launch capacity, he said.

Graham noted that Reagan administration officials from several agencies are trying to map NASA's future. Officials have disclosed previously that the group is leaning toward recommending a replacement shuttle as well as unmanned throwaway rockets to boost satellites into space.

One committee member, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., said in an interview that he believes the administration eventually will settle on such a recommendation. He said he believes officials are debating whether to seek full financing or whether to have NASA absorb part of the replacement cost by cutting back on money now allocated for the space

station and other programs.

Graham pledged that whatever the cost, the United States intends to maintain the capability of launching commercial satellites into space.

"Yes, sir, that is exactly correct," Graham told Nelson, who pressed him on the subject. "We have been communicating that to our customers."

In other developments, the Department of Defense said it plans to limit the assignment of military pilots as astronauts to five or six years, forcing NASA to search for more civilian pilots who would not come under this restriction.

Duane Ross, manager of the astronaut selection office at the Johnson Space Center, said Tuesday that a small group of astronauts, about 10 to 12, will be selected this spring from among about 2,000 applications being reviewed.

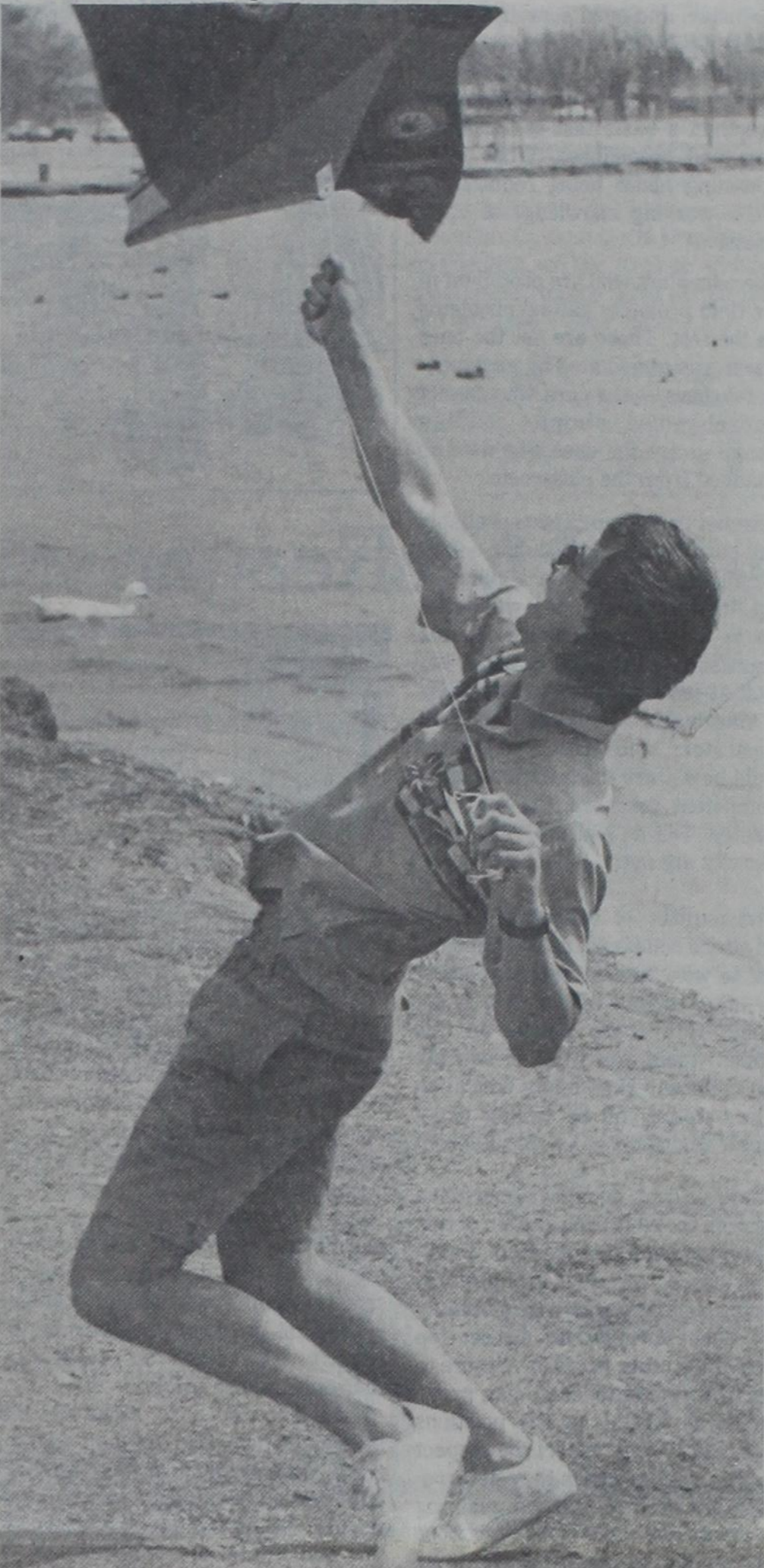
Another personnel officer, Teresa Gomez, said the flow of astronaut applications received by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has increased since the Challenger explosion.

Gomez said the strict military limitation has been under consideration for some time and is not related to the Challenger accident.

There are 95 astronauts in the corps, said Gomez. Forty-five are military officers who can be recalled to active military service, and she said the Department of Defense has served notice that all military pilots in the future will be limited in the amount of time they can spend as astronauts.

Ross said the agency is looking for civilian pilots who would not be limited by military restrictions.

Blown away



John Lively, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Arlington, tries to get his kite airborne at Maxey Park.

Tech students charged with felony thefts

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech freshmen have been charged with third-degree felonies in connection with a number of thefts from the architecture building, said Don McBeath, chief administrator in the criminal district attorney's office.

Michael Defrees and Dan Engen, both of 135 Sneed Hall, have been charged with 18 reported thefts from lockers on the first, third and fifth floors of the architecture building, said Gene Minnick, a University Police detective.

Engen and Defrees are charged with taking more than \$3,000 in architecture supplies, textbooks, portfolios and portable stereos. Minnick said they are charged with breaking into the lockers to take the property, most of which has been claimed.

Minnick said police picked up a lead in the case when one of the two tried to sell some of the textbooks to the Red Raider Bookstore.

The owners of the bookstore notified police that one of the books matched a book on the lost book list in the store. An architecture student had filled out a lost book card at the bookstore when her book was stolen.

The stolen items were found by police in Engen and Defrees' dorm room, Minnick said.

A third-degree felony theft charge is punishable by two to 10 years in jail and/or a maximum fine of \$5,000.

In another incident, the University Police will file burglary charges against a former Tech student by the end of the week, Minnick said. The former student was a sophomore arts and sciences major.

The suspect, described as a 22-year-old black male, allegedly burglarized six cars in the C-4 commuter lot on March 5. A professor who saw the suspect lingering around the parking lot reported the license plate of a 1977 Buick LeSabre to the University Police.

On Monday, officer George Bailey saw the car in the parking lot. After being questioned, Minnick said, the suspect admitted to the burglary of the vehicles.

The property recovered, which is valued at about \$1,500, includes a Sony Walkman, stereo equipment, a gun, textbooks and backpacks, Minnick said.

Minnick said the suspect was looking mainly for purses. He said police have not been able to find any purses because the suspect allegedly threw them away after he took cash from them.

The University Police also assisted in clearing several burglary cases filed with the Lubbock Police Department and the Odessa Police Department, Minnick said.

Election results not to be announced until Thursday

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily News Reporter

The results of today's Texas Tech Student Association election will not be processed until Thursday morning due to a new Lubbock County rule that prohibits the county computer processing center from being open past 5 p.m.

Texas Tech students need a student identification card to cast their ballots at boxes located across campus.

The candidates for SA president are Senators Bill Caraway and Scott Phelan. Senator Amy Love and Student Liberation Movement President Konrad Spurling are running for the internal vice president post. Senators Linda Byars and Andy Fickman are

running with Ben Giddings and Dena Wiginton for external vice president.

The candidates for place 1 senator-at-large are Tim Bookout, Andra Draper, Tom McMurray, Greg McQuitty, Ron Schwartz and Justin Williamson. Robert Kelley, Scott Pipkin and Bryan Smitherman are vying for place 2 senator-at-large. Running for place 3 senator-at-large are Hop Sullivan and Steven Russak.

David Fisher, Russell Gray, T.J. Lubbers and Osamu Miyagawa are the graduate school senator candidates. Kevin Glasheen and Melanie McKenzie are the law school senator candidates. Kimberly Canedo, Allison Davis, KaLyn Laney, Tom Noeike, Michael Priest, Shannon Smith and Lisa Strangmeyer are running for the senate positions for the College of

Home Economics.

The candidates for the College of Engineering senate positions are Hershell Allison, Mark Bruegel, Graham Bryant, Scott Collen, Lee Crowell, John Denhon, David Droese, Shellie Gardner, Barry Hand, Blane Ladymon, Len Lester, Dan Morrison, Daris Nevil, Denis Qualls, Janah Risha, Robert Romano, John Ruggles, Monea Steward, Thomas Stroh and Greg Thompson.

Running for the College of Education senate positions are Candy Jones, Rodney Markham, Michelle Petty, Stacey Phillips and Beth Winston. The candidates for the College of Agriculture are Brad Bass, Bruce Cobb, Lonnie Howard, Daniel Jenkins, Steve Rutherford, James Tidwell and Lea Weinheimer.

The candidates for the College of Business Administration positions are Don Blevins, Len Bridgeman, Kreg Bryant, Kelly Cato, Stan Coats, Gary Dunker, Shailete Dunnam, Laura Enlow, Kent Farmer, Trinidad Galdean, Kyle Gayler, Mark Giles, Kathy Goldman, Gene Golembiewski, Christy Grimes, Jaime Hernandez, Michelle Meredith, Shara Michalka, Natalie Moore and Brett Morgan.

Also running for the BA senate positions are Danny Neskorik, Scott Owings, Rob Parker, Brent Rice, Bryan Rice, Cheryl Richards, Shane Salyer, Kevin Schmitt, Alan Scott, Shane Sedate, Clay Sell, Scott Sitzes, David Skinner, Ben Smith, Suzanne Swain, Timothy Swango, Tande Thomas, Mark Webb, Dory Wiley and Doug Woodul.

The College of Arts and Sciences senate candidates are Garrett Adams, Julie Barron, Diane Bopp, Trey Byars, Stephen Cabrales, Kevin Carruth, John Cary, Randy Christian, Jay Craft, Arnold Galvan, Gary Glassman, David Gill, Jason Gorham, Roger Gragg, Kirt Hayes, Jimmie Hilton, Stacey Hopwood, Ross Johnson and Russell Kelley.

Also running to represent the College of Arts and Sciences are Stephanie Laird, Rick Lambert, Bill Lowry, Joe Lumpkin, Missy Maclure, Royce Medlin, Michelle Myers, Tracy Noack, Charles Parker, Larry Paiz, Kim Phelan, Ronnie Pollard, Scott Richardson, Kevin Roberts, Terri Scott, Staci Shipley, Barton Shockley, Ritchie Tarbet, Brian Wallach, John Wilkins and Shannel Woodard.

District attorney candidates call for tough porn laws

By LORRAINE BRADY
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Tougher laws and community standards concerning pornography are necessary elements to effectively conduct the war on organized crime, four candidates for Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney said Tuesday night.

The Lubbock chapter of the Na-

tional Federation for Decency conducted a panel discussion between Republican candidates Jim Bob Darnell and Travis Ware and Democratic candidates Wanda Wray and Dick Alexander in the basement of the Good News Bookstore, questioning the candidates about the role of pornography in crime.

"The crime rate in Lubbock is going out of sight," Wray said.

Ware cited FBI 1985 reports ranking Lubbock County as the number one crime area in Texas. He said organized crime rings rate pornography as its third largest moneymaker behind drugs and gambling. Ware said trying more criminal cases and imposing tougher sentences for pornography law offenders will deter crime.

"I think it's time we get tough with

criminals," Ware said. "They've been tough on us long enough."

The candidates agreed that pornography itself is not a cause but does contribute to violent crimes. "Stamping out pornography is not going to stamp out rapes and murders, but it will eliminate some," Alexander said.

Darnell said he thinks people with aggressive, violent natures tend to

imitate crimes they see portrayed in the media.

The candidates said the community standard regarding pornography in Lubbock County is much stricter than in other regions of the country. They agreed that standard must remain high in order to combat the criminal element associated with the publication and distribution of pornographic materials.

Cavazos appoints Haragan to permanent vice presidential post

By JAY MILLER
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A seven-month search for a permanent vice president for academic affairs and research ended Tuesday when Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos appointed Donald Haragan to the post.

Haragan had served as interim vice president since Aug. 5, 1985, after John Darling resigned over what he called policy disagreements and a lack of faculty support for Cavazos.

Following Darling's resignation, Cavazos appointed a 13-member search committee, chaired by Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley, to



Donald Haragan

search nationwide for a permanent replacement. Haragan announced early last fall that he was one of the 88 candidates being considered for the post.

After assessing the applications and resumes of the 88 candidates, the search committee announced in December that the field had been narrowed to four.

The other three finalists in the search were Dr. Charles Jennett, dean, College of Engineering, Clemson University; Dr. Roland Haden, dean, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Arizona State University; and Marvin Barker, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University

of Missouri-Rolla.

Each of the finalists visited with Tech administration and faculty during interviews scheduled in February, with Tech faculty members being encouraged to contribute to the selection process. Faculty attendance at the four question-and-answer sessions with the candidates was "poor," according to Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson.

"While each of the four final candidates in this search has excellent qualifications," Cavazos said, "Haragan's special leadership abilities made him eminently well-suited for the position and have gain-

ed him the high regard of both faculty and administrators."

Both Cavazos and Wilson said Haragan's appointment will prove beneficial in resolving the longstanding dispute between Tech administration and faculty concerning the controversial tenure policy.

"Since Haragan comes from within our faculty, I know he has a fair understanding of the problem, and his appointment will certainly accelerate the process to resolve the problem," Cavazos said.

"I sincerely hope he (Haragan) will continue to work to resolve the problem," Wilson said. "He has already done much to work toward a solution

and has mentioned it as one of his priority goals. I would be most disappointed if he didn't continue to work for a solution."

Cavazos said faculty input was important in his selection of Haragan, while Wilson asserted that faculty input was so minimal it could not have weighed heavily.

"I don't think faculty input weighed heavily in the selection, because there were not that many faculty members who chose to participate in the process," Wilson said. "I do know that every letter submitted by faculty was read aloud and discussed at the search committee meetings."

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Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of light rain. The high will be in the mid-50s, and winds will be out of the north at 15-20 mph.

viewpoint

Weeding 'em out

Teachers should not fear examinations



University Daily Staff Writer

Lorraine Brady

prehensive, and even scared, to take the test. Looking over a copy of study material will tell any college-educated individual that the test is no more than a basic test of academic terms and procedures. What is so frightening about being required to have a working knowledge of one's profession?

The educators who are proficient in their field probably had no problems with the test. Those are not the ones the test was aimed at. The incompetent teachers — the ones who cannot comprehend a simple reading passage — are the ones who need to be banned from the classroom.

Teacher competency tests probably won't cure the ills of the public school system, but at least it's a place to start. It's true that the test will not be able to evaluate a science teacher compared to an English teacher, but it will at least standardize the working knowledge of educators and administrators statewide. Universities should be a place to start eliminating incompetent teachers, but with the expected TECAT failure rate, they obviously are not.

The number of education majors who attend college to find husbands or want to work in a profession that offers three months of vacation is appalling. How many people on this campus would you want to educate your children? How many education majors would you be willing to let educate them?

There is not enough importance placed on the education system of this country, and that is why we continually produce mediocre teachers. Teacher salaries, which traditionally have been low, do not attract top minds when other fields have more to offer. Only when teachers can prove themselves worthy of the positions they hold can they expect the respect and monetary rewards they deserve. Educators need to quit complaining about tests and should lobby for more opportunities to demonstrate their teaching abilities.

Teachers hold a unique position in the development of young minds and should realize the great responsibility they have in the ultimate development of this nation.

School children around the state had the day off Monday as their teachers submitted to taking the controversial teacher competency test. Although students did not mind a brief vacation, some teachers were not too thrilled with the day's task.

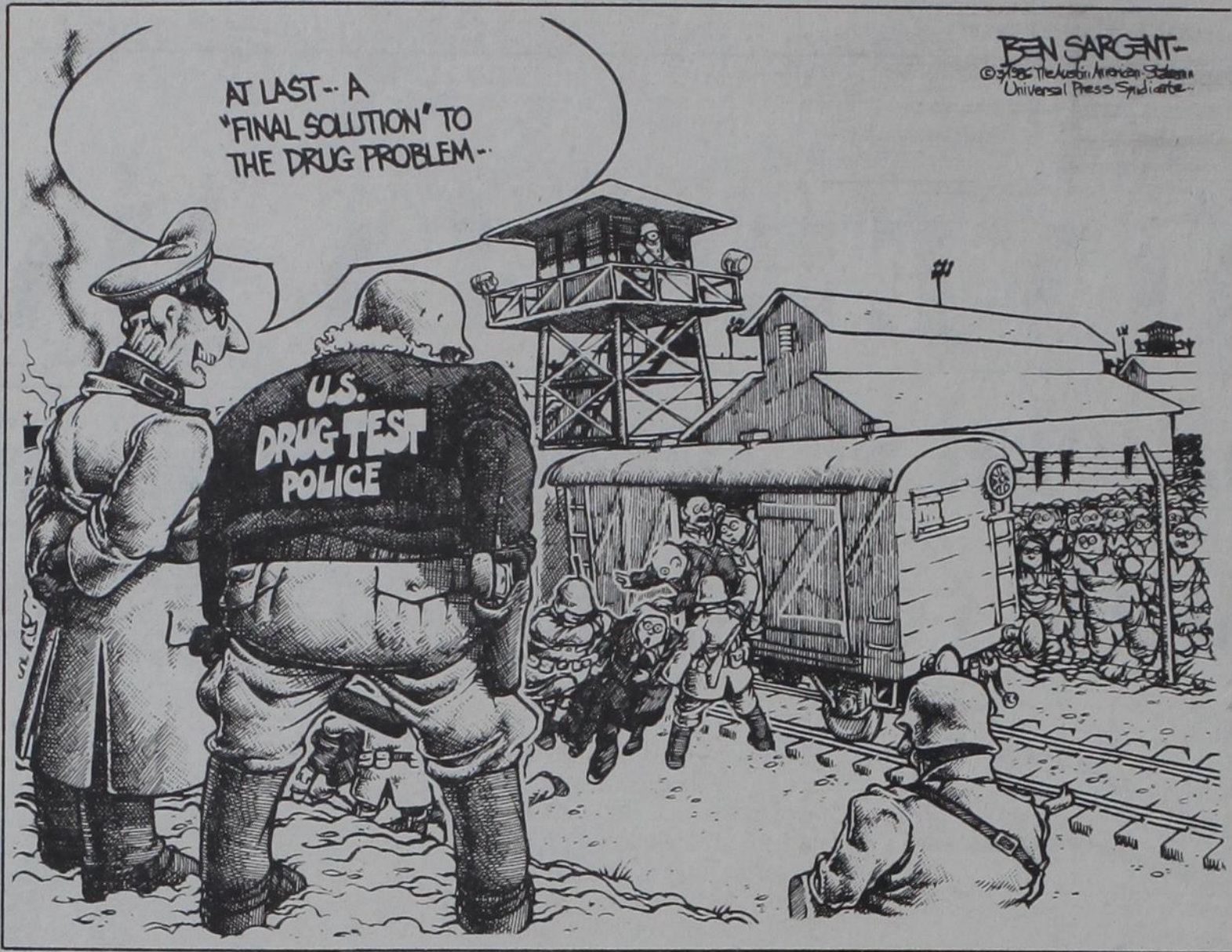
All Texas public school teachers and administrators currently employed by a learning institution were required to take the test to secure their positions as educators in this state. The majority of Texas teachers strongly opposed the test. But unlike other tests, this particular exam could turn out to be one of the most important recent education reforms for the state.

The competency test, which was adopted by a special session of the 1984 Legislature, examined about 210,000 educators around the state for basic literacy and comprehension skills. The test was aimed at weeding out incompetent teachers. Teachers who are opposed to the test argue that four years of college, certification by the state and performance in the classroom should be enough experience to secure their jobs.

Obviously, even that much is not enough, however, as an estimated 10,000 teachers will have failed the test. That is not an encouraging number. One of those educators easily could have been an instructor you had during your career in the Texas public school system.

Teachers complain about the test. But should they? Taxpayers have the right to request, even demand, competent educators in the public school system. After all, along with the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) came a 40 percent pay raise for beginning teachers and the richest teacher merit pay plan in the country.

It seems that educators should be more than willing to take the test to prove they are qualified to shape the minds of this country's youth. But the majority of teachers have been ap-



Reagan misleading the public



Syndicated Columnist

Tom Wicker

"We want agreements that truly diminish the nuclear danger. We want real agreements, agreements that really work, with no cheating."

If Ronald Reagan really meant those words in his speech on military spending, why has he turned his back on the single best opportunity available to the superpowers for an agreement "that really works, with no cheating?"

That opportunity lies in a joint moratorium on nuclear testing, which might well lead on to a Comprehensive Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT). Reagan is the first president to evince no interest whatever in either a moratorium or a treaty.

That is not because, as he and his administration once insisted, neither could be adequately verified. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has explicitly agreed to both on-site inspection and whatever "achievements of seismology" may be useful for verification purposes; actually, as far back as the Carter administration's negotiations for a CTBT, the Soviets had agreed in principle to on-site inspections.

Nor does Mr. Reagan's steadfast opposition to a test-ban derived, as his administration now insists, from a need for periodic proof-testing to make sure nuclear weapons in the stockpile still work. That's only an excuse because such tests have seldom been conducted in the past; and qualified scientists say weapons reliability can be adequately checked by other means.

The administration further insists that worries about weapons reliability undermine deterrence on both sides, perhaps making it likelier that one or both superpowers would use nuclear weapons while sure that they would work. That's just another excuse for continued testing, because if either Moscow or Washington acted on such flimsy reasoning, it would face certain nuclear retaliation.

Actually, in the unlikely event that nuclear weapons reliability becomes a real concern, the uncertainty would affect both super powers, probably making both less likely to use them.

The administration certainly can't argue that a test ban can't be worked out with the Soviets. Mr. Gorbachev proposed a six-month test moratorium last summer and Moscow has pursued it ever since. Ronald Reagan rejected it out of hand. In his Jan. 15 call for disarmament, Mr. Gorbachev devoted about a quarter of his statement to the issue and extended his unilateral moratorium three months to March 31, with a further invitation for the U.S. to join. Mr. Reagan did not respond.

Such a moratorium cannot be considered a danger to U.S. security. If the Soviets were to cheat, that would be known immediately; in that case, or if Moscow openly broke the agreement, the U.S. could immediately resume its own tests, with little scientific or military loss.

It's even a violation of Mr. Reagan's legal responsibilities for him to refuse to discuss a moratorium or a CTBT with the Soviets. In both the Limited Test-Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, the U.S. is solemnly pledged to work and negotiate for an end to all nuclear tests for all time.

That's why it's necessary to question whether Mr. Reagan told the nation the truth when he claimed to

want "agreements that truly diminish the nuclear danger." A test ban, toward which a successful joint moratorium would be an important step, would diminish that danger perhaps more than any other feasible agreement; it would do so by making the development of new nuclear weapons far more difficult, if not impossible.

Precisely for that reason, Ronald Reagan does not want a test ban. He wants, for one specific thing, to continue the kind of underground nuclear explosions that he hopes will lead to the perfecting of an X-ray laser. Such lasers would be a vital component of Mr. Reagan's proposed space-based defense, which he persists in falsely labeling "non-nuclear."

He wants also to continue the development of new and more effective nuclear weapons because, as he has just told the nation again, he believes the Soviets maintain military including nuclear superiority over the U.S. There's no credible evidence to support that assertion, but Mr. Reagan has never been one to rely on evidence.

The House, however, may well rely on the strong evidence demonstrating that Mr. Reagan does not want a real agreement "with no cheating" to ban nuclear tests. The chairman of its Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees, together with 208 other members, are sponsoring a measure calling for a resumption of test-ban negotiations with the Soviets. The Senate already has passed such a resolution. Mr. Reagan, needless to say, is opposed.

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Survival kits make bucks, not easier life



University Daily Staff Writer

Scott Faris

My parents recently received mail from Student Survival Services, an organization based in College Station. The official letter described the useful service fulfilled by the organization: providing final exam survival kits to students for only \$11.75.

"Our goal is to help your student survive final exams," said a small pamphlet accompanying the letter. It sounds more like a scheme to turn a quick buck.

What a great idea. Throughout life people are always preparing "kits" to aid us along the way.

In elementary school, mommy and daddy bought our school supplies — a pencil, one of those neat arrowhead or spaceship shaped erasers, Big Indian Chief writing pads and a school box to contain it all, which probably was recycled from an old cigar box.

In junior high, dating was on the scene, forcing mommy and daddy, now called mom and dad, to buy us "cool" clothes and shell out bucks to cover movies and roller skating.

Once high school arrived, we were in the big time. Cars hit the "essentials for survival" list.

Now that college is upon us, mom and dad still may be shelling out cash to cover tuition and dorm or apartment rental. Why not give us a final exam survival kit too?

The "survival" kit includes many obviously important study aids: a hot drink mug, candy, a "Do Not Disturb" sign and yes, even "Slim Jim Beef Sticks."

The organization also will provide a sure-fire tension reliever upon guardian approval: an official finals punching balloon. I think they must have it authorized in case the student is non-violent.

I suspect the organization is run by a few intelligent students who think they easily can separate parents from their cash. If parents are gullible enough to buy it, they deserve to lose their money.

Maybe some brilliant individual will devise a post-graduation survival kit. \$25,000 and a Porsche come to mind quickly.

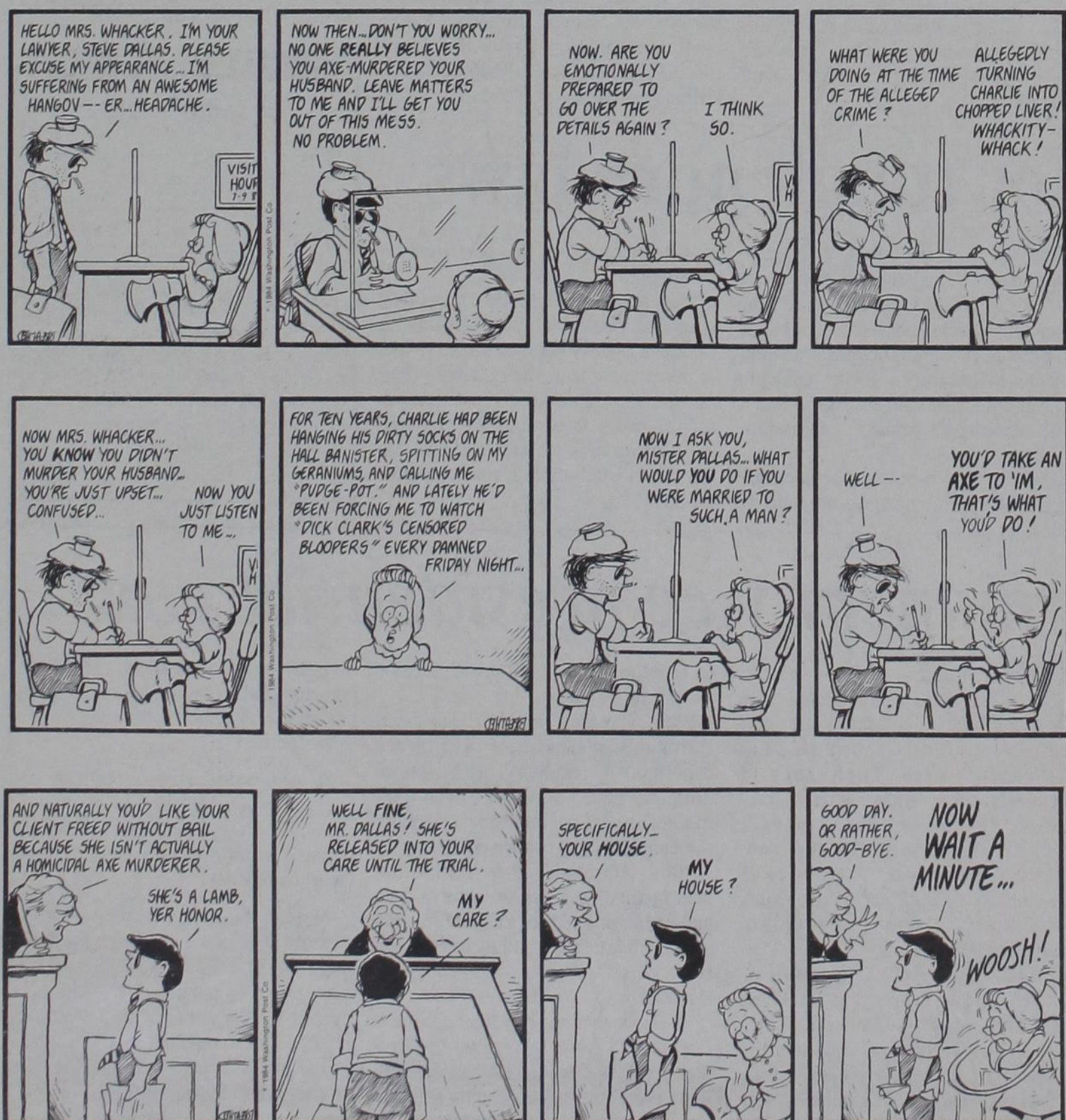
Everybody should design and market a kit of their own. After all, it serves as a perfect vehicle to make a quick dollar or two. People always are willing to waste money on useless things.

So They Say . . .

"Nothing out of its place is good and nothing in its place is bad."

—Walt Whitman

Bloom County



By Garry Trudeau

LETTERS

To the editor:

This letter concerns misleading propaganda on campus which is sponsored by the College Republicans of Texas Tech. The poster, picturing an underprivileged little girl, tells of Sandinista atrocities such as raping, burning homes, torturing and destroying crops.

There is no evidence of such human rights violations by the Sandinista government. There is, however, much evidence of human rights violations by the U.S.-supported Contras. The success of the social programs implemented by the Sandinistas also have been widely recognized.

The Nicaraguan policy of the Reagan administration is based on misinformation and outright lies. Concerned students should investigate the issue and make their opinions felt in Congress.

—Tanya Hemphill
Philip A. Dennis

Doonesbury



By Berke Breathed

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Soviet Union may form space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Soviet Union may be preparing as early as this week to link up three large craft already in orbit and then launch a trio of cosmonauts to inspect and activate a large space station, an American expert on the Russian space program said Tuesday.

James Oberg, a space engineer and author who closely monitors the Soviet space program, said three unmanned Russian craft launched earlier have now drifted to within four miles of each other and he expects that they soon will be linked to form a large space station.

Oberg said the Salyut 7 space station, which was launched in 1982 and has been manned for long periods of time, is already linked to a craft called Cosmos 1686, which was launched last fall.

The dual craft, he said, have drifted into a closely parallel orbit now with the Mir, a large Salyut-type craft that the Soviets have said will form the core of a new space station. The Mir was launched Feb. 20.

Government wants few Soviets in U.N.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin countered a U.S. order to cut Soviet staff at the United Nations with an official protest Tuesday warning Washington that its "illegitimate demand" could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations and the next summit.

The official news agency Tass distributed a text of Moscow's protest to the United States. Parts of it were read on Radio Moscow.

The protest accuses the United States of violating international agreements on the United Nations, headquartered in New York, and denies U.S. accusations that spies are among the Soviets' 275 U.N. employees.

Foreign Ministry officials called the U.S. Embassy Tuesday morning and asked for a meeting, where the oral protest was delivered to Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs, according to embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

The U.S. government on Friday ordered the Soviet Union to cut its U.N. staff to 170 over the next two years, a 38 percent reduction. The order termed the number of Soviet staff "unreasonably high" and said it poses "a threat to U.S. national security."

Tornadoes damage Midwestern states

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wreckage littered parts of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana and National Guardsmen patrolled against looters Tuesday after a barrage of tornadoes and high wind killed six people, injured more than 100 and caused damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

Utility crews worked to restore power after up to 70,000 customers were blacked out in the three states, though most were back in service Tuesday.

Some roads remained blocked by debris, states of emergency were declared in two Kentucky cities, and the governors of Kentucky and Indiana set out to survey damage from the tornadoes that struck late Monday.

At least three people were charged with looting in Covington, Ky. A survey of the hangar area Tuesday found 24 aircraft were damaged, 14 of them beyond repair, down from earlier estimates, airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said. Most of the damaged airplanes were small. The airport was closed for two hours while debris was cleared and Tuesday's commercial flights went on as scheduled.

Indiana's tornado season usually doesn't begin until about March 20, the day targeted this year as tornado awareness day, said weather service meteorologist John T. Curran at Indianapolis.

Reagan won't surrender aid bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan conceded Tuesday the American people have serious doubts about giving \$100 million to Nicaraguan guerrillas, but said he would reject any effort to water down the aid proposal by "temporizing and quibbles."

"To delay or reduce the aid we have requested for the freedom fighters could be to send too little too late," Reagan told out-of-town reporters in a question-and-answer session at the White House.

"Those who would compromise must not compromise the freedom fighters' lives nor their immediate

defensive needs," he said. "They must not compromise Latin America's democracies or our own southern borders. They must not compromise freedom."

Asked whether the American public had fallen in line behind his program, Reagan said, "No, they haven't, and our own polls indicate there is a great feeling of people saying, 'What are we doing in that little country?'"

An ABC News poll released last Friday showed that three-fifths of Americans believe Congress should reject Reagan's request.

Fifty-nine percent of the 543 people surveyed by telephone said Congress should say no to the \$100 million aid package, while 34 percent supported it.

"We haven't completed the job of letting the American people know all the facts," Reagan said. This is one of the reasons, the president said, why he plans to make a nationally broadcast speech on the issue Sunday night, three days before a vote by the House of Representatives is tentatively scheduled.

"In the last few days here in Washington there has been talk of compromise on this issue: smaller amounts of aid, delay in providing it, restrictions on the uses to which it could be put, all the usual temporizing and quibbles," Reagan said.

The president was asked specifically about a compromise plan, suggested by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., calling for Congress to ap-

prove the aid but withhold any of it for six months as an inducement to Nicaragua's Marxist-led government to negotiate for peace.

"I will listen to any proposal that anyone wants to make that is tied to the idea of letting us come to the aid of these Contras, but the only proposal of that kind that I have heard was one that involved a long period of time and then was not a sure thing, but they would then vote again to see whether we could have the money and use it," he said. "I don't think that would be a compromise that I could listen to at all."

The Sasser proposal calls for the president to report to Congress if he considers the negotiations efforts unsuccessful. Congress would have to take a vote agreeing to his statement before the funds could be spent.

Aquino orders arrest of Marcos legislators

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's government issued arrest orders Tuesday for two Marcos legislators, now in hiding, who are accused of killing her supporters before and after the Feb. 7 election.

A government news release said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile ordered the arrests of National Assemblymen Arturo Pacificador, an assistant majority leader, and Orlando Dulay. Both went underground

when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had ruled for 20 years, fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 with his family and retinue.

In other developments:

- Aquino scheduled her first full Cabinet meeting for today. On the agenda is a proposal to proclaim a revolutionary government and dissolve the National Assembly, in which Marcos' New Society Movement holds two-thirds of the seats.
- Exiled leaders of a Moslem separatist rebellion returned to negotiate autonomy for the Moslem

minority. The Philippines also is plagued by a communist insurgency, in which Aquino says she will try to achieve a cease-fire.

- An official U.S. team arrived to spend a week assessing the Aquino government's needs in U.S. military and economic aid.

Pacificador is wanted in the Feb. 11 assassination of Evelio Javier, Aquino's campaign chairman in the central Philippine province of Antique, and also faces murder charges in the deaths of seven of Javier's followers. Javier ran against

Pacificador in the 1984 National Assembly election.

Prosecutors had recommended action against Pacificador while Marcos still was in power, but nothing was done.

Dulay is sought in a series of killings and kidnappings of Aquino's followers in the northern province of Quirino.

Some of Aquino's advisers want her to proclaim a revolutionary government to make it easier to reform the system Marcos left behind.

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Basketball teams prepare to depart for NCAA games

The Texas Tech men's basketball team was scheduled to leave for Dayton, Ohio, at 7 a.m. today for the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Raiders will face the 14th-ranked Georgetown Hoyas in Georgetown's eighth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The game will be shown at 6 p.m. Thursday, Lubbock time, on KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

If the Raiders win, they will not return to Lubbock until 2:20 p.m. Sunday. If they lose, they will return home Friday.

The Tech women's basketball team will leave at 4:55 p.m. today for Long Beach, Calif., for the first round of the women's NCAA tournament. The Raiders will face Long Beach State (28-4) at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock time. The game will air at 9:25 p.m. on KFYO-AM radio, 790 on the dial.

If the Lady Raiders win, they will not come back to Lubbock until after spring break because they will go on to regional play, also at Long Beach. If they lose, they will return to Lubbock Sunday.

The Saddle Tramps will be selling Texas Tech basketball pins for \$1.50 each in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Padre prepares for students

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

Students are not the only ones who foam at the mouth with the anticipation of spring break.

Resort city cops and entrepreneurs begin dreaming of dollar signs with excitement while there still is snow on the ground.

College students who have plans to hang out at South Padre for the week's vacation need to be prepared to mind the rules. Fern Askew, a spokeswoman for the South Padre Chamber of Commerce, said students should not neglect even simple laws such as wearing seat belts and driving the specified speed limit.

"Pay attention, and when it says go 30, go 30 and wear your seat belt," Askew said. "I hate to see students get down here and get in trouble and spend their money on things they had not intended to."

"They (the students) are not going to get off just because they are students down here partying."

Askew said not only do law officers crack down on students during spring break, but hotel and motel owners seize the opportunity as well.

Askew said there is not a hotel or motel owner who does not require a deposit to cover damages. If things in the room are not left in perfect condition, students can plan on losing every cent of their deposit, she said.

Those students planning to leave the country for spring break need to take precautions about the regulations concerning what can and cannot



be taken across the border.

Will Morris of the diversion control department of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Dallas said students should take special precautions before taking prescription drugs into Mexico or other countries.

"If you've got prescription drugs,

declare them to customs, especially if they are controlled drugs," he said. "They (the drugs) must be in a prescription container with your name on it. As far as trying to give your medicine to someone over there (across the border) or trying to bring some back with you from over there, well, that's a no no."

Controlled drugs include narcotics, amphetamines, cough syrup with codeine and a few other prescription drugs, Morris said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Philosophy professor presents lecture

"Spinoza: The God Intoxicated Atheist" will be the topic of a free public lecture given by philosophy professor Jonathan Bennett of Syracuse University. The lecture is at 8 p.m. today in the room 101 biology building. Spinoza is considered one of the most important philosophers of the modern era, according to Philosophy Chairperson Daniel O. Nathan. The lecture is free to the public.

Easter egg exhibit to be presented today

The native art forms of Ukrainian embroidery and the painting of Easter eggs will be demonstrated from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building.

The demonstration is presented by Irene Kmetyk, a native of the Ukraine, and sponsored by the Texas Tech department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Costumes, embroidery and pysanka will be exhibited in the Tech library today and Thursday.

The demonstrations are open and free to the public. For more information contact Slavic languages professor W.T. Zyla at 742-3286.

Tech establishes Alzheimer's Center

Vernon and Elizabeth Haggerton of Lubbock have presented a \$52,000 check to establish the Texas Tech Alzheimer's Center to Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, who directs the center, and Dr. J. Ted Hartman, dean of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. today and a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

RED RAIDER CLUB

The Red Raider Club faculty/staff membership drive scheduled for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. today has been canceled.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will have a professional meeting and regional presentations at 7 p.m. today in the UC.

ACE

The Association of Childhood Education will present music by Mary Ann Vaughn at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 235 administration/education building. All members should attend.

STRAPS

The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in 209 UC. New director Lee Osborn will speak.

VHETAT

Officer application forms for the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas can be picked up in 263 home economics building until Friday. Applications are due March 25.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on "Developing Math Study Skills" at 4 p.m. today and a study skills group on study skills and time management at 7 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

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The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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Good guys, bad guys

Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef star in the 1967 western, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." The movie was directed by Sergio Leone. It will be shown at 8 p.m. today

in the Allen Theater. Tickets for students can be purchased for \$1.50 at the University Center ticket booth. The western runs 167 minutes and has no rating.

Entertainment outlook slows during spring break weekend

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Not much going down this week in Lubbock. All the local entertainment businesses, see, figure that the majority of y'all are cruisin' town Friday, so they're saving all the good stuff for when we get back.

I mean, why book Van Halen when no one's going be here to see them?

Not all is lost for the pitiful few who are stuck in town, however. Austin-based Marcia Ball will be playing her roadhouse blues music Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's. Ball is supposed to be a hot item on the Austin night scene. Anyway, cover is \$4 both nights.

Fat Dawg's is featuring Sing-A-Long nights on Wednesdays. They put pitchers on sale for a couple of hours and then, once everyone's in the mood and all, they break out the song book and everyone sings tunes all night. A piano guy is there to make sure everyone stays on key, but it rarely helps. There is no cover for the Sing-A-Long.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Dale Lynch will host the rock 'n' roll jam tonight at Ground Zero: The Wherehouse for a \$2.25 cover. Bentley James and friends will play rock 'n' roll Thursday night for a \$3.25 cover.

Hard rock band Black Page will play the Wherehouse Friday night. Cover is \$3.25. Anthony Poe runs his new music show, DNA: Situation 2, after hours Friday and all night Saturday (10 p.m.-4 a.m.). Cover Saturday night is \$3.25.

Also scheduled at the Wherehouse: Boycott, March 21 (\$4.25) and Mindless Dust, March 22 (\$3.25).

Bourbon Street's Lower Quarter, located at Fourth and Slide, has been featuring live jazz on weekends for a month or so. Main Frame will perform Friday and Saturday nights at the Lower Quarter for a \$3 cover.

Start looking for the Lower Quarter's bookings to appear regularly in Hub City Happenings.

Clint Eastwood stars in the cowboy classic "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" tonight in the Allen Theater. Eastwood makes Indiana Jones look like a wimp in this one. Check it out. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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Loose Ends:
Peaches is out; Club 100 is in. Peaches gave way to Lubbock's original new music establishment, Club 100, last week. There are plans, however, to relocate Peaches.

Club 100 was occupying the Peaches location on Thursday nights until the closure of Peaches. Club 100 will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. The club may open full-time depending on its success and the response of the public.

There will be three disc jockeys featured at Club 100: Steve Anthony, Chris Halco and Greg Scott.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION Update

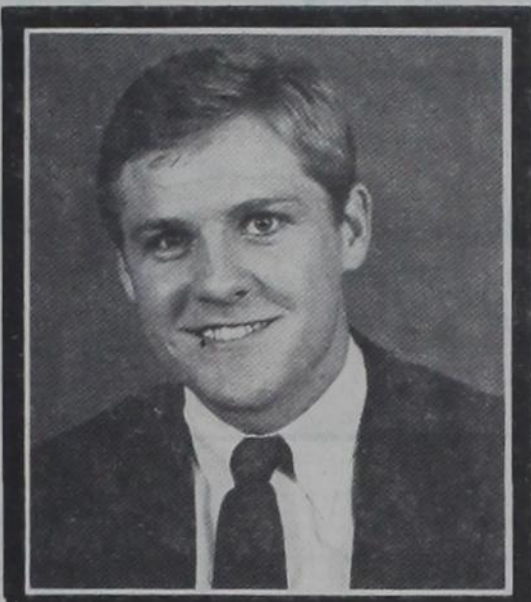


A responsibility of the University Life Committee is public relations with the student body. We hope that this senate update helps to better inform you, the student, of some of our current activities. Thank you for your support this year and please continue your input with next year's representatives.

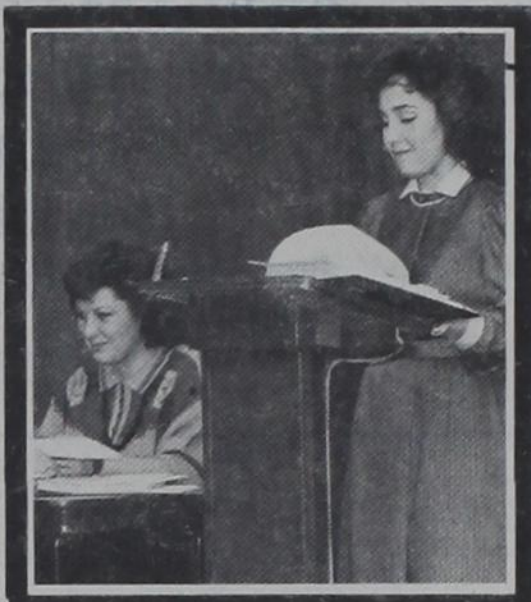
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Intergovernmental Relations Committee
Chairman: Stephanie Laird
Vice Chairman: David Hill

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee has been successful in the attempt to hold the Texas State Student Association Convention at Tech this year. This important event will be used to inform student leaders of important political issues and to represent Tech as an innovative university.

Alumni Relations Committee
Chairman: Allison Davis
Vice Chairman: Russell Gray
The Alumni Relations Committee members are trying to improve communications between students and student senate alumnae. They are involved in the High School Government Leadership Conference to further the leadership abilities of high school juniors and to give them an idea of what to expect in college. Also, they are checking into the feasibility of a Shadow Program to let students observe someone who is working in their expected field to help them decide if he/she is in the right major.

Rules & Administrations Committee
Chairman: David Fisher
Vice Chairman: Amy Love
The Rules & Administrations Committee is involved in the task of defining who has full rights to the floor of the Senate. They also supervise the Election Commission to insure that the SA General Elections run fairly and efficiently. They have succeeded in adding an ex-officio (non-voting) member to the student senate and now have a representative to the faculty.

Texans
President: Shane Sedate
Coordinator: Cynda Walker
Texans, a support group of the Senate under the supervision of the University Life Committee, have been active in public relation activities and are looking into a student advocate service.

Freshman Council
President: Stacy Hopwood
Sponsors: Kelly Cato & Andy Fickman
The Freshman Council had a car wash fundraiser and are in charge of Freshman Who's Who.

Academic Committee
Chairman: Larry Heck
Vice Chairman: Mark McKinney
The Academic Committee is currently looking into mandatory computer literacy for all undergraduate curriculum. They have just concluded a survey of Tech students of their thoughts of Dead Days and a plus/minus grading system. They are also trying to get library hours extended to include Friday and Saturday evenings.

Budget & Finance Committee
Chairman: Jim Bridgeman
Vice Chairman: Hop Sullivan
The Budget & Finance Committee has been involved in the extensive job of funding student organizations through an interview and budget proposal process.

Student Services Committee
Chairman: Bill Carraway
Vice Chairman: Scott Phelan
The Student Services Committee is attempting to create a student endowment fund for scholarships. They have currently distributed a survey of Tech students to determine what student services are needed and/or desired. And, they are attempting to start a typewriter service for students at Tech.

University Life Committee
Chairman: Linda Byars
Vice Chairman: Tracy Noack
The University Life Committee has just finished promoting Texas Tech throughout Lubbock during the Sesquicentennial with a video and information booth and sponsoring a representative to the ceremony honoring Vice President George Bush. They are looking into the student's role of the future Tech Park, soon to be located in front of Chitwood and behind the Tech Rec. Finally, the University Life Committee is trying to make Tech more aware of elections through a campus-wide publicity campaign.



Dr. Cavazos and Senator Laura Young discuss school policy.



Senators Linda Byars, David Fisher, and Terri Scott voice their opinion during a Senate meeting.



Senators Ardith Hill and Sam Miyagawa talk during the SA Board of Regents Reception.

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Lubbock not so bad if you know where to look



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joni Johnson

It seems that people always are complaining about the goings on in Lubbock, or rather the fact that there are no goings on. When I make my way across campus I often hear people complain that there never is anything exciting to do.

The basic consensus seems to be that Lubbock is a drag. Many people who go to school here believe this as well as people who don't. And frankly, I'm especially sick of hearing people who have never been to Lubbock say, "Ooh, you go to school in Lubbock. Do you fly to school with the dust?"

Well, let me tell you something, people. Lubbock isn't such a bad place. If you look hard enough you can find plenty of things to do.

For example, the Llano Estacado winery, located on FM 1585, is a great place to learn a little about the Lubbock vineyards and do some wine tasting. You don't need an appointment, the drive is quick and it's all free. On Saturday, the tours begin at noon and go until 6 p.m. On Sunday, tours last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Another gripe about Lubbock is its lack of places to shop. If you're bored with shopping at the mall or on University Avenue, there is the new Outlet Mall of America, located on 19th just outside Loop 289.

This mall, of which there are two in Dallas and one in Austin, is the latest craze in bargain basement shopping. Each store specializes in one thing,

ranging from shoes to linens, and all merchandise is priced at outlet prices.

On the restaurant scene, there are numerous eaterys that many don't know about, such as the Amistad cafe. This is a little hole-in-the-wall place that serves great food and has even better prices.

If you're not into Mexican food, there's a great little Chinese food restaurant, called Chow Thai, that you probably drive by every day and never notice. Although Chow Thai has a drive-thru window, I haven't decided yet if I want to consider it a fast food place. If you don't want to wait, call your order in advance.

As for the Lubbock nightlife, I have to admit that, at times, it is lacking. Nevertheless, the city is picking up.

Something that many may not know about yet is the Sing-A-Long at Fat

Dawg's on Wednesday nights. You may recall that there is such an event common in clubs on Sixth Street in Austin.

The Sing-A-Long can be really great fun. It brings back memories of theme songs from childhood TV shows as well as others. For instance, pretend you're Ginger "the movie star" while singing the theme song to "Gilligan's Island." Or even better, see visions of Mike and Carol Brady along with their six kids while singing the theme to the "Brady Bunch."

As for those who complain about the radio station choices in Lubbock, have you turned to your campus radio station lately? Texas Tech's KTXT-FM has several alternative programs that are the only ones of their type in town.

For those into jazz, you can get your weekly intake on Monday nights from

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This show features primarily contemporary fusion, but also some New Orleans-style jazz. At midnight, a new jazz album release can be heard.

Reggae, African pop, and SKA music (fast reggae with horns) can be heard on the Dreadlock Rock show on Tuesdays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Wednesday's, also from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., is KTXT's Outer Limits program. This show features alternative new music geared toward the non-mainstream listener.

On Thursdays, starting at 10 p.m. "Off The Record" with Mary Turner. This show features interviews with some of today's top musicians. After "Off The Record" is the album preview, featuring top contemporary albums in their entirety.

At 11:45 p.m. is the Cobweb's program. This features the best of rock

'n' roll from the '50s to the '70s.

On Friday's from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. is the Artist Spotlight. This program features 30 minutes of continuous music from two of today's hottest artists.

To catch up on the latest hits, you can tune in Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon for the Top 20 Countdown. The countdown is based on "Radio and Records" magazine.

Then from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Metropolitan Opera can be heard via satellite transmission from the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

From 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturday nights is three hours of all-request music.

To hear the best of urban contemporary music, turn to the Sunday Jam from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

So there you have it. Lubbock really isn't so bad.

Former Doobie Brothers member pleased with solo career pace

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael McDonald doesn't think of himself as working in the fast lane.

"I look at myself as a turtle compared to a lot of hares around me," said the former lead vocalist, keyboardist and songwriter of the now defunct Doobie Brothers.

"If I've learned anything, it's to go ahead and take the pace that's best for me. I don't try to match other artists

lick for lick."

McDonald and Kenny Loggins wrote the 1979 Grammy song of the year, "What a Fool Believes" and Loggins' hit "This Is It." With Carly Simon, he co-wrote her hit, "You Belong to Me." His first solo album, "If That's What It Takes," came out in 1982 and his second, "No Lookin' Back," was out in 1985. He's now working on a third.

Still, his solo career is almost reluctant.

"With the Doobies, I knew I held one niche and I was

very comfortable," he said. "If the band were still going, that's exactly where I'd be now. The solo thing is something I knew I should try. If I never tried it, I would always wonder."

For the Doobie Brothers, which folded in 1982, McDonald wrote a legion of hits, including "Takin' it to the Streets," "Minute by Minute" and "Real Love."

McDonald's first LP came out in 1982 just as the Doobie Brothers' farewell tour began, and he toured solo in 1983.

"Then I pretty much put performing on the back burner," he said. He produced a record for Delta, which has his sister Maureen as lead singer, and one for his wife, Amy Holland.

Producing made McDonald put a studio behind his house.

"More than anything, the studio helped me break out of something I was burning out in — writing pop music," he said.

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Drew Nieswiadomy scores a goal in an intramural indoor soccer game. Sign-ups are due Thursday in Room 202 of the Rec Center for this spring's play.

Coming Soon...

| Activity | Intramurals | Entries Due |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Indoor Soccer | | March 12-13 |
| 3 on 3 Volleyball | | March 12-13 |
| | Special Events | |
| Rio Grande Canoe Trip | | March 12 |
| Bookstore Basketball | | March 27 |

Bookstore Basketball Entries Due March 27



Intramural Basketball Finals Tonight

If you can't afford the trip to Dallas, fear not, Tech's Final Four is already underway. In the divisional championships Monday evening, four teams advanced to the All-University Playoffs by a total of 11 points.

In the Greek finals, Sigma Chi 'A' topped Phi Delt 'B' 45-44 while the Desert Penguins downed Homeboys 66-60 to capture the Residence Hall crown. Club honors went to IEEEE with a 3 point win over Delta Sigma Pi, 43-40. The open title went to Real Deal who held off Weymouth BB, 62-61.

In women's action, the All-U championship will be decided tonight at 7:20 in the Rec Center when the winner of last night's MVP-Blitz game meets the winner of the Hoopsters-Kappa Alpha Theta game.

Men's action will begin at 8:30 p.m. with IEEEE-Sigma Chi winner taking on the Real Deal-Desert Penguin victor.

In the divisional finals, Mike Gardner of Weymouth BB and Clarence Swanigan of Real Deal led their respective teams in points and rebounds. Gardner gathered a high

fourteen rebounds while adding 19 points. Swanigan took point honors with 23 points and took down eleven missed shots.

In the Greek final, played before a packed house, Sigma Chi 'A' was down 19-15 at the half. Behind the clutch shooting of Blair Casey, Trey Meador, and Jim O'Reilly, Sigma Chi ran off a 10-4 surge to take the lead for good from Phi Delt 'B'. Scott Parten led Sigma Chi on the boards with nineteen rebounds, while Blair Casey dished off eight assists. Trent Hillard led a balanced Phi Delt attack with 12 points and four assists.

The Residence Hall title was secured in the final seconds as Gil Brussard hit two clutch free throws. The Desert Penguins were led by Keith Hill's exceptional defense and Russ Robinson's offensive output (25 points).

IEEEE captured the club crown a second consecutive year on Rusty McDonald's 22 points and John Lord's 12 points. Delta Sigma Pi also had two players in double figures. Scott Hunt (10 points) and Harry Rover (10 points).

IM BRIEFS

Racquetball Reservations Available

Court reservations for Tuesdays through Fridays may be made one day in advance by calling 742-3352 or in person in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Saturday and Sunday reservations will be taken on Fridays as described above.

Any unreserved courts on the day of play will be given out through the Sports Shop in person or by calling 742-3828.

Spring Break Aerobic Offered

Hours for spring break aerobic classes are:

- Friday - no classes
- Saturday - 4-5 p.m.
- Monday - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Thursday - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Sunday - 6-7 p.m.

Noon aerobics will be Tuesday and Thursday. All classes in the Lower Level Multipurpose.

Different Entries Due

Indoor soccer leagues are being formed for men and women. There is a \$25 forfeit fee.

Entries for indoor soccer and 3 on 3 volleyball are due Thursday.

Volleyball leagues include men's, women's and co-rec. This is call your own volleyball and there is no forfeit fee.

Maximum of four people per team. Co-rec teams may be two men and one woman or one man and two women.

Snorkeling Clinic Arranged

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center, Julie Whitsitt will conduct a snorkeling clinic instructing basic techniques, equipment and the best places to go.

The clinic is free and is offered to all eligible Aquatic Center users. Participants who have their own equipment should bring it to the clinic though snorkeling equipment will be furnished for those who need it.

For additional information please call 742-3897.

Spring Break Hours Set Recreational Center

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| Sunday | CLOSED |
| Monday | 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. |

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| Wednesday | 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| Thursday | 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| (Racquetball courts closed for refinishing) | |
| Friday | CLOSED |
| Saturday | CLOSED |
| Sunday | 2-10 p.m. |
| (Same day racquetball reservations) | |
| Monday | Regular Hours 7:30 a.m.-Midnight |
| Same day reservations will be in effect for March 17 and 23. | |

Aquatic Center

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| Friday | 7-8 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m., 3-4:45 p.m. |
| Saturday | 2-5 p.m. |
| Sunday | CLOSED |
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Exercise-Nutrition Seminar Planned

Many have heard diet plus exercise is the best way to lose weight and keep it off. Learn the latest concepts of exercise and review nutrition ideals Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom.

Please register by calling 742-3352 so enough handouts will be prepared.

Intramural Rodeo Coming

The Texas Tech Intramural and Tech Exes Rodeo will be March 29 at Dub Parks Rodeo Arena (Quaker and 4th).

Events include bareback, saddle bronc, bulls, calf roping, novice calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, steer wrestling, break away, barrels, goats (no horse), chute dogging (no horse), steer saddling (no horse), and calf dressing (no horse).

Advance registration and entry fees are due by March 25. For further information contact Brenda Shroyer at 795-3066.

Injury Clinic Continues

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty and staff on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity.

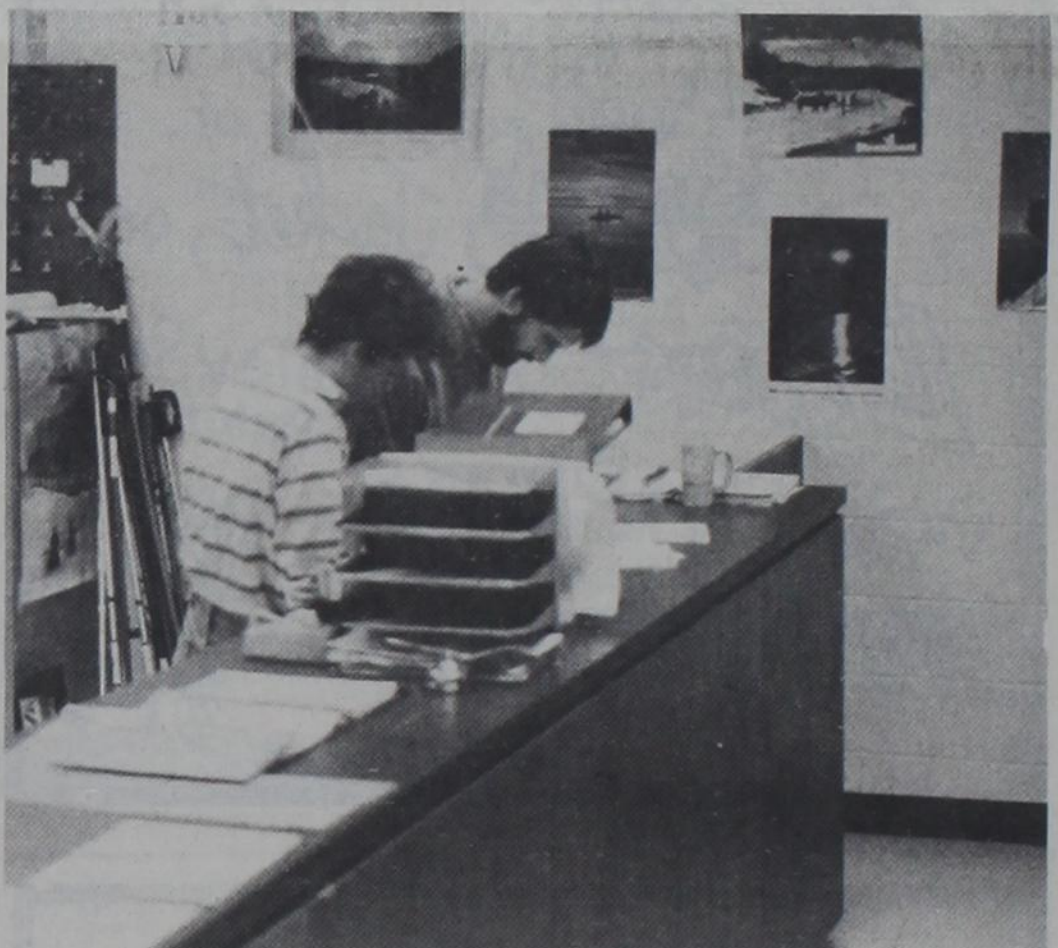
All the injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Clinics will be held in the classroom located on the north end of the upper level.

For further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.

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| Phi Delt B 44 | TKE B 39 | Celtics 51 | GPP Rock Drs. 34 |
| Pike B 59 | Sigma Chi B 46 | Sand Horns 58 | Outsiders 45 |
| Major-Minor 42 | Alpha Kappa Psi 36 | IEEEE 60 | Zoomba Pellets 55 |
| Komana Wana-Leu 64 | Young Life 50 | Set Brawlers 62 | Major-Minor 46 |
| Weymouth BB 60 | Jokers II 55 | Delta Sigma Pi 50 | ASLA Bandits 38 |
| Zamboni 69 | Lynxsters 57 | Bad News 35 | Horn Hall Hornets 34 |
| Real Deal 54 | Question Marks 48 | Zeta 44 | K.K. Gamma 35 |
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Benford finally gets just reward



University Daily Sports Editor
Colin Killian

Tony Lydell Benford stood near midcourt at Reunion Arena Sunday, basking in the glory of Texas Tech's successful defense of its SWC Post-Season Classic crown.

The senior guard had played all 40 minutes during the Raiders' 67-63 championship win over Texas A&M, but you never would have known it. Benford was in his own world, his own heavenly cloud nine. He was light enough to walk on water, and after the way he played in the tournament, nobody would have been surprised if he had tiptoed across the Trinity River.

Benford was the hero, as he has been so many times this season and before, after scoring 53 points in the three tournament games. Somehow, even the tournament's most valuable player trophy didn't seem like just compensation for what he's meant to

a young Tech team that just two weeks ago seemed headed for Rattlesnake Knob, Texas — nowhere, to be more specific.

Benford never has been one to take his due credit, though. His teammates said all year that Tony was their man, their No. 1 leader on a team that needed leadership as much as it needed its red-and-white Converse. He's played the role to perfection, leading by example, never allowing his teammates discouragement to drown their potential.

That quality isn't something new. During Benford's high school and college careers he's often shown flashes of brilliance.

And he's never really gotten the recognition he's deserved.

I've had the privilege of watching Tony play since he was in junior high. Back then, he had a certain cockiness about him, a trait not uncommon to rising young athletes.

Benford played at the same junior high as former Tech star Jeff Taylor several years before. He surpassed most of Taylor's junior high records, but nobody noticed. Jeff and his brother Vince were stars at Hobbs High School then, and they were at-

tracting all the attention.

As a high school sophomore, Benford helped Hobbs to a New Mexico state title and was named to the all-tournament team. Legendary Hobbs coach Ralph Tasker often compared him to former Hobbs and Los Angeles Laker great Bill Bridges.

Still, that state title belonged to a talented group of Hobbs seniors and a junior named Vince Taylor. Benford would have to wait for his glory.

Hobbs repeated its championship the next year and Vince was named New Mexico Player of the Year. That championship was Vince's, although Benford played a major role. Vince went on to join Jeff at Tech.

Finally in 1982, Benford was named New Mexico's top player. Unfortunately, Hobbs didn't win the championship. He followed best friend Vince to Lubbock, where he played in near obscurity for three years behind everybody's hero, Bubba Jennings.

While Bubba was sinking his artillery shots, Benford sat patiently on the bench. He played in all but one game in his entire Tech career but always seemed to be in the shadows.

Benford started 22 games last season as Tech won its first SWC title

in 13 years. His contributions were overlooked as the Raiders' five seniors received all the accolades. Chances are that without Benford, Tech might not have won that crown. His 15-footer at the buzzer beat No. 2 SMU in Lubbock, then he calmly sank a clinching free throw — as Mustang fans shook the basket — to beat the Ponies in Dallas and wrap up the title.

The championship belonged to the seniors, though, and Benford still lacked the crown that he could call his very own, the one that he made happen. Only two weeks ago, Benford's career seemed to be in its twilight as the Raiders fluttered helplessly in the lower quarters of the SWC.

But due largely to Benford's leadership, Tech rebounded and beat three of the league's top teams to end the regular season, then carried away the tournament trophy.

If the All-SWC first team could be selected all over again, Benford would be a surefire pick. Instead, he had to settle for second team. But he outplayed them all at Reunion, and he's got the MVP trophy and the team championship trophy to show for it.

More important, he's finally got HIS championship.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Golden touch

Texas Tech senior guard Tony Benford concentrates on a jump shot during Tech's 67-63 win over A&M Sunday. Benford was named the SWC tournament's most valuable player.

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Dallas celebrates 'biggest win in franchise history'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks' owner Donald Carter tipped his cowboy hat back like the good guys do in Western movies when they've just run the bad guys out of town.

"This is the one we've been looking for," he said. "Now we know we belong in the NBA. It's the biggest win in franchise history by far."

Dallas' dramatic 116-115 victory over the Boston Celtics Monday night was the first in the six-year history of the expansion Mavericks over the Celtics.

It came on their 12th try on a night when Boston's Larry Bird tied a Reunion Arena record with 50 points and hit four shots from three-point range.

"The Boston Celtics are the bulls-eye you shoot for," said a jubilant

Carter, after Dallas had rallied from a 13-point deficit in the fourth period.

"I can't describe how good this feels," he said. "We know we belong in the NBA now. It took us a long time to break the Celtic spell."

Dallas did it without high-scoring Mark Aguirre, who was out with the flu. Guard Rolando Blackman scored 32 points for the Mavs and hit a pair of game-clinching free throws in the last eight seconds.

"It's very exciting for us to beat Boston," said Blackman. "It ranks right up there with the first time we got into the playoffs."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta said he wasn't sure he would ever see it.

"It was going to come eventually whether I was the coach here or Rip Van Winkle," said Motta. "Bird put on a clinic and we were fortunate to survive."

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UT defends Simmons' car lease

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas said Tuesday a car purchased by Longhorn running back Edwin Simmons was the result of a transaction in which Simmons "received no preferential treatment from the seller."

Dr. Ronald Brown, vice president of student affairs, said the Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins had investigated Simmons' use of the car at the request of the university.

Brown said the law firm had been asked to share its findings with the NCAA "and stands ready to assist the

NCAA staff with any additional information they may need to conduct their own investigations."

Brown said, however, "As of this date, the university has not been informed of an 'official inquiry' into the matter by the NCAA Committee on Infractions."

The Austin American-Statesman reported that Simmons had leased a 1984 BMW in April 1985 from Austin accountant Tee Bowman and had paid more than \$4,210 on a down payment, three monthly payments and insurance.

A spokeswoman for the UT News and Information Service said the car ultimately was repossessed and has

not been in Simmons' possession since August 1985.

Brown said the investigation included interviews with all persons involved with the lease-purchase as well as with Simmons, his employer and members of the Longhorn athletic staff.

The American-Statesman reported that Simmons had received \$4,451 in wages from H.J. Wilson's oilfield service company for work during the 1984 winter break, spring break last year and for nine weeks last summer.

Brown said Simmons purchased the used automobile after responding to a

newspaper advertisement. He also said there was no evidence to indicate Simmons knew the owner of the car and nothing to indicate that Simmons' lease and his employment were "suggested, arranged for, or assisted in any way by members of the UT-Austin athletic staff."

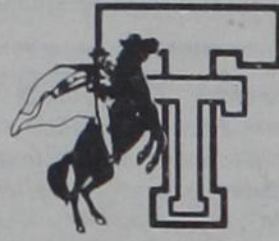
"The owner of the Rockdale service company that employed Simmons is not a University of Texas graduate and did not attend as a student. He is not a member of any University of Texas booster organization and did not assist with the recruitment" of Simmons, according to Brown's statement.

Former Tech volleyball player appeals decision

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The University Council will hear an appeal from Texas Tech junior volleyball player Stacy Blasingame to regain her athletic scholarship at 10 a.m. today in the academic council room of the administration building.

Head volleyball coach Donna Martin opted not to renew Blasingame's scholarship for the upcoming fall season. Martin suspended Blasingame for one game during the 1985 season.



Martin had no comment on the matter.

Blasingame's lawyer, Thomas J. Griffith, said he believes the problem is strictly a personal one between the coach and player and said the failure

to renew Blasingame's scholarship is unjustified.

"They didn't renew her scholarship, and we're saying it should have been renewed. That is the issue," Griffith said.

According to Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, the decision to renew a contract rests solely with the team coach.

"Letters of intent are one-year scholarships," Jones said. "It's normally the coach's choice as to whether the scholarship is renewed or not."

Jones said Tech requires that the

coach notify the athlete before June 1 if the scholarship is to be terminated.

Blasingame led the Raiders in solo blocks with 33 for the year and 16 during Southwest Conference action and had the second most total blocks with 74 and 27. She held team highs for most block assists in a game (7) and most digs in a game (25).

For her play against Texas A&M, she was the first Raider ever to be named the SWC Player of the Week (Oct. 20-26).

Tech finished fourth in the SWC in '85 and graduates only one player from that squad.

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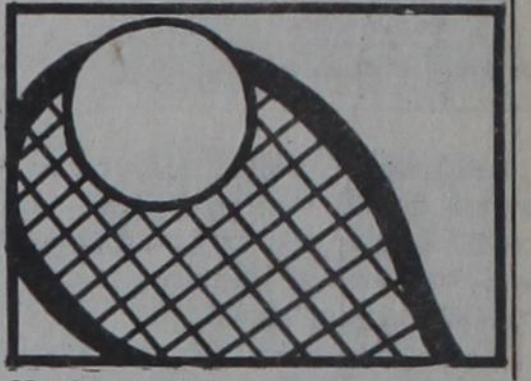
Men's tennis...

The Texas Tech men's tennis team came from behind Tuesday to defeat West Texas State 5-4 in a non-conference dual match in Canyon.

The Raiders, down 2-4 after singles competition, won all three doubles matches to claim the victory. Tech had defeated WTSU 7-1 in the Raiders' opening match of the season Feb. 13.

David Leatherwood and Dick Bosse won the No. 1 doubles match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 against Anthony Sandler and Greg Drose. Luis Segovia and Alan Wienand beat Dean DiGorge and Brett Maxfield in the No. 2 match 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and in the No. 3 match Ted Invie and Steve Kordas defeated DeWayne Pybus and Robin Spiers 6-3, 6-3.

In singles, Tech's No. 4 player, Segovia, beat Maxfield 6-1, 6-3 and Kordas defeated Spiers 6-1, 7-6 in the



No. 6 contest. West Texas Tech won four of six singles matches, including the No. 1 match with Sandler winning in three sets over Leatherwood 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. DiGorge won the No. 2 match 6-2, 6-3 over Invie, Drose defeated Lamar May 6-4, 6-0 and Pybus beat Wienand 6-4, 6-3.

The Raiders, 8-5 on the year, will host Midwestern State today. Kordas defeated Spiers 6-1, 7-6 in the

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Women's tennis...

Spring break is rapidly approaching, and Texas Tech's women's tennis team can hardly wait. The Red Raiders' match today with Midwestern State will be their fifth in eight days; they are ready for a long rest.

Consequently, Tech plans to make a short day's work of MSU when the two square off at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Raiders are coming off a big win over New Mexico State Monday and stand 6-2 for the spring, 10-4 overall. MSU is 4-6.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes has shuffled his lineup due to a case of tennis elbow to Paula Brigrance, his usual No. 6 singles seed. Shannon Cizek will make her first singles appearance of the spring in place of Brigrance, while Nicole Barrett will replace her in the No. 3 doubles position.

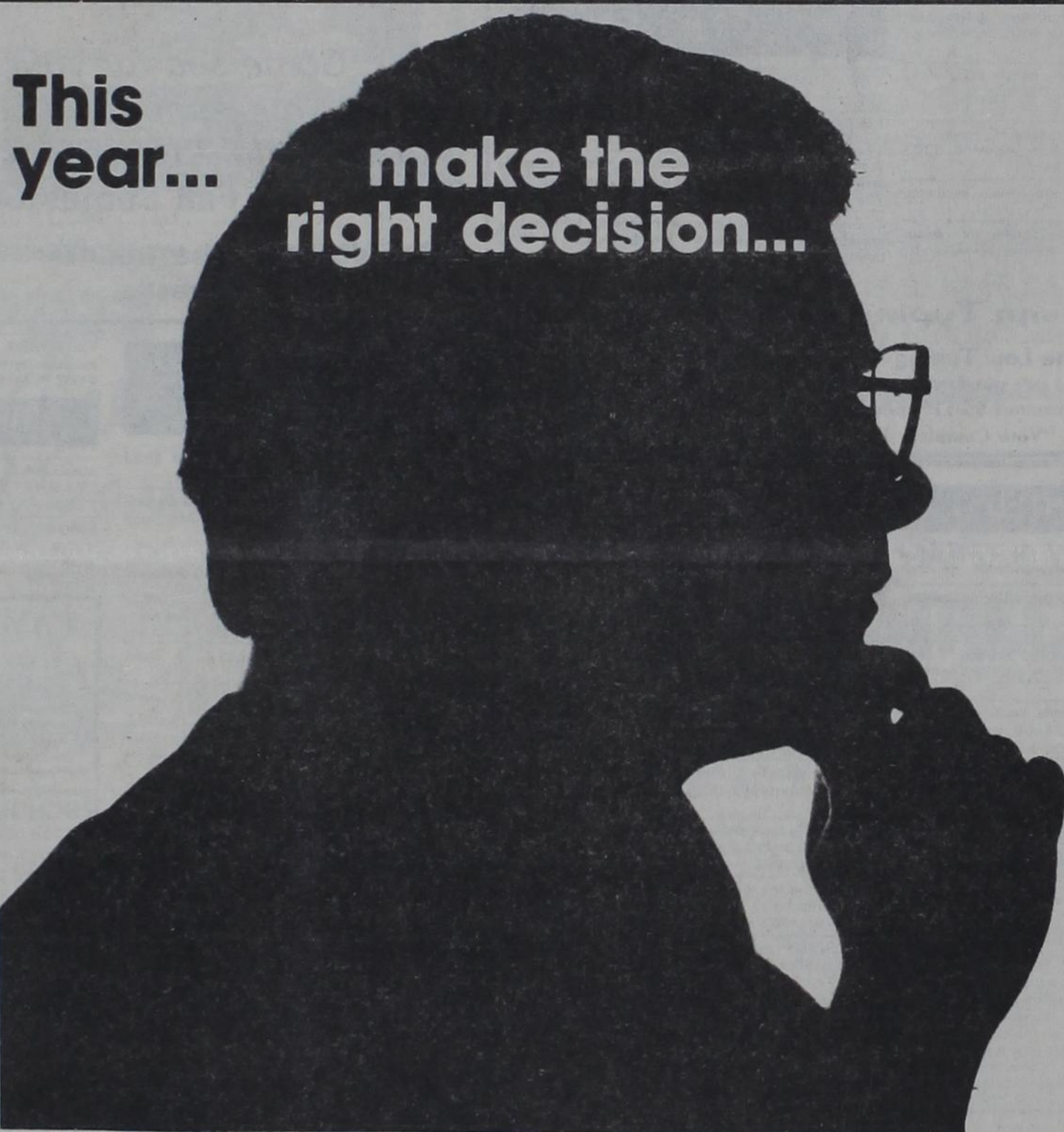
"I'll get an opportunity to see two players that don't usually play," Bowes said. "They practice everyday and if I can get them in there, it's good."

Bowes also will move Petra Pennekamp to the No. 1 singles spot in place of Annemarie Walson, who will play at No. 2.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble at No. 3 doubles," "This is not one we'll worry about. I have no problems with this lineup change," he said.

The Raiders are wary of facing a small school such as Midwestern, when intensity sometimes is lacking.

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