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Holy Halley
The famous comet cometh. Story page 6.



Shuttle answers
Investigators move closer to finding cause of the Challenger explosion. Story page 3.



NCAA bound
The lady Raiders gear up for a Saturday showdown. Story page 12.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 14, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 110 12 pages

Caraway narrowly wins SA executive position

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily News Reporter

In an election characterized by disorganization, Bill Caraway narrowly defeated opponent Scott Phelan in Wednesday's Student Association poll, carrying 53 percent of the vote to become the next Texas Tech SA president.

In other executive races, Amy Love captured 85 percent of the vote in the internal vice presidential race, defeating opponent Konrad Spurling by a margin of 2,192 votes to 413.

External vice presidential candidates Andy Fickman and Dena Wiginton will compete in a runoff March 26.

The election commission refused to set a new election after hearing the protests of external vice presidential candidate Linda Byars Thursday night.

Byars' main argument was that the mass communications polls opened late and closed temporarily in the afternoon. Byars said the erratic poll hours could have affected the results because she is a broadcast journalism major.

In a written statement explaining their decision, election commission members said "the 1986 elections were not biased for or against any one candidate." Commission members would not comment further on the decision.

Confusion was rampant in the election, with misprinted ballots and lost

ballot boxes hampering the vote-counting process.

In the College of Home Economics, 27 of 193 ballots had to be invalidated in the college's senate race because more than three candidates were selected on those ballots. The misprinted ballot instructed voters to select seven candidates. Only three of the six candidates are to represent the college in the senate.

Initial returns from the law school indicated only eight law students voted. One of the ballot boxes had been misplaced, and when it was located, the ballots had to be counted by hand. The 91 ballots recovered did not make a difference in the election, however.

More than 13 percent of the 21,407 students enrolled at Tech participated in the election.

"I'm really, really impressed with the voter turnout. We made a marked improvement compared to the past years," Caraway said.

"Bill will do an excellent job as our president. He will represent us well in Austin," said Scott Phelan.

Phelan said he would not contest the election even though he lost by only 191 votes.

In the race for external vice president, Fickman took the lead with 952 votes, followed by Wiginton with 669, Linda Byars with 653 and Ben Giddings with 288. A candidate must receive at least 50 percent of votes cast to win the election.

"I'm just glad I made the runoff,

because all the candidates were good," Fickman said.

"I had suspected that there probably would have been a runoff because of all the candidates in the race," Wiginton said.

Newly elected internal vice president Love said, "I feel very pleased and privileged to be elected by the students of Texas Tech and am very much looking forward to the opportunity to represent them and their views here and in Austin during the upcoming year."

Spurling said he would not concede the race until he had investigated several incidents of voting irregularities, including polls opening late and closing early.

In the senate race for the College of Home Economics, KaLyn Laney won with 92 votes, followed by Allison Davis with 73 and Tom Noeike with 61. The votes for the other candidates were Shannon Smith, 58; Lisa Strangmeyer, 45; Michael Priest, 37; and Kimberly Canedo with 25.

The newly elected law school senators are Kevin Glasheen and Melanie McKenzie.

The senators-at-large will be Tom McMurray, place 1; Scott Pipkin, place 2; and Hop Sullivan, place 3.

In the graduate school, all four candidates were elected to the senate because six positions are available. The four senators are David Fisher, Russell Gray, T.J. Lubbers and Osamu Miyagawa. Although not on the ballot, Dean Fisher also was

Shane Terry/The University Daily

Total Voters 2,871 (13.4% of 21,407)		
Presidential		
Caraway	1,459	53.5%
Phelan	1,245	46.4%
Internal VP		
Love	2,243	83.4%
Spurling	422	16.5%
External VP		
Fickman	962	37.2%
Wiginton	690	26.1%
Byars	673	25.5%
Giddings	294	11.2%

elected as a graduate senator because his name was written in on one ballot.

The senators for the College of Agriculture are Brad Bass, Lonnie Howard and Lea Weinheimer. The senators for the College of Education are Rodney Markham and Stacey Phillips.

Graham Bryant, Scott Collen,

Shellie Gardner, Barry Hand, Dan Morrison and Greg Thompson were elected as senators for the College of Engineering.

The candidates elected as senators for the College of Arts and Sciences are Julie Barron, Diane Bopp, Trey Byars, David Gill, Stacey Hopwood, Stephanie Laird, Rick Lambert, Bill

Lowry, Missy MacClure, Michelle Myers, Scott Richardson, Terri Scott and Staci Shipley.

The College of Business Administration senators are Len Bridgeman, Kelly Cato, Stan Coats, Kent Farmer, Christy Grimes, Shara Michalka, Rob Parker, Dory Wiley and Doug Woodul.

FRIDAY

In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.
Classified.....11	The high will be in the mid-60s, and winds will be out of the northwest at 10-20 mph.
Editorial.....2	
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Hoyas eliminate Tech from tournament

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio — John Thompson looked more like a kid who had just stolen a candy bar than the coach of the nation's No. 13-ranked college basketball team.

Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas dodged an upset bullet Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional, coming from behind to beat upstart Texas Tech 70-64 at University of Dayton Arena.

The Raiders, the beleaguered Southwest Conference's only entry in the 64-team NCAA field, outshot and generally outthrust the talented Hoyas, but in the end, Georgetown's quick pressure defense triumphed.

"Yes, they can play basketball in the Southwest Conference," a weary Thompson said after the game. "I really feel they did a good job against us. We got a little impatient, and that gave them confidence."

Tech, which wound up 17-14, set a

school NCAA playoff shooting record in the game, warming the nets with 55.3 percent accuracy while limiting Georgetown to 44.1 percent shooting.

The difference came on the boards as the physical Hoyas outrebounded Tech 40-29. Georgetown, 24-7, had 19 offensive rebounds to the Raiders' nine.

"We just didn't seem to be able to screen out and get rebounding position," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "They were bigger and could jump higher, and that hurt us."

Tech guard Wendell Owens, who had played only nine minutes in the past six games, came off the bench to spark the Raiders with a career-high 22 points, including 16 in the second period. The 6-2 junior's seven-of-nine shooting performance was a Tech record for the NCAA playoffs.

Owens had three steals, four assists and made eight of 10 free throws. "Owens was really a surprise to us; I was really impressed with him," Thompson said.

Tech led 62-61 with 4:12 remaining after freshman Sean Gay canned a 22-footer. But Gay's basket would be Tech's last until an uncontested layup at the end.

Tech got the ball back after a Georgetown turnover but returned the favor with a turnover of its own. The Raiders got another chance to extend their lead after the Hoyas' Ralph Dalton missed, but Gay misfired.

The cold-shooting Hoyas missed again at the other end of the court but came up with yet another offensive rebound. Moments later, Dalton (8 points) laid it in from six feet and was fouled by Tech's Tobin Doda. Dalton completed the three-point play for a 64-62 lead with 2:08 left.

After Doda missed from 15 feet, the Hoyas' Michael Jackson (12 points) found the bottom of the net from 20 feet with 53 seconds remaining for a 66-62 Georgetown advantage. After another Tech miss, the Hoyas' David Wingate (9 points) made a pair of free throws and the Hoyas had the game

on ice, 68-62.

Jackson added two free throws with eight seconds left before Owens drove the lane unmolested for a layup to end the game.

Tech's Tony Benford scored 14 points in the first period and finished with 17, mostly from long range, on eight-of-11 shooting. The senior tacked on three assists and four rebounds in his collegiate finale.

Tech took an early 8-4 lead on a driving layup by forward Greg Crowe, who led the Raiders with eight rebounds. The teams traded baskets until the Hoyas began to take control midway through the half.

Georgetown went on a 17-2 scoring binge to take a 33-20 lead at the 6:06 mark, but Tech came charging back behind Owens and forward DeWayne Chism (10 points) to cut the margin to 38-32 at halftime.

The contest marked the end of the college careers of Tech's three seniors: Benford, Doda and center Ray Irvin.

Tech regents to consider spending reduction plans

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

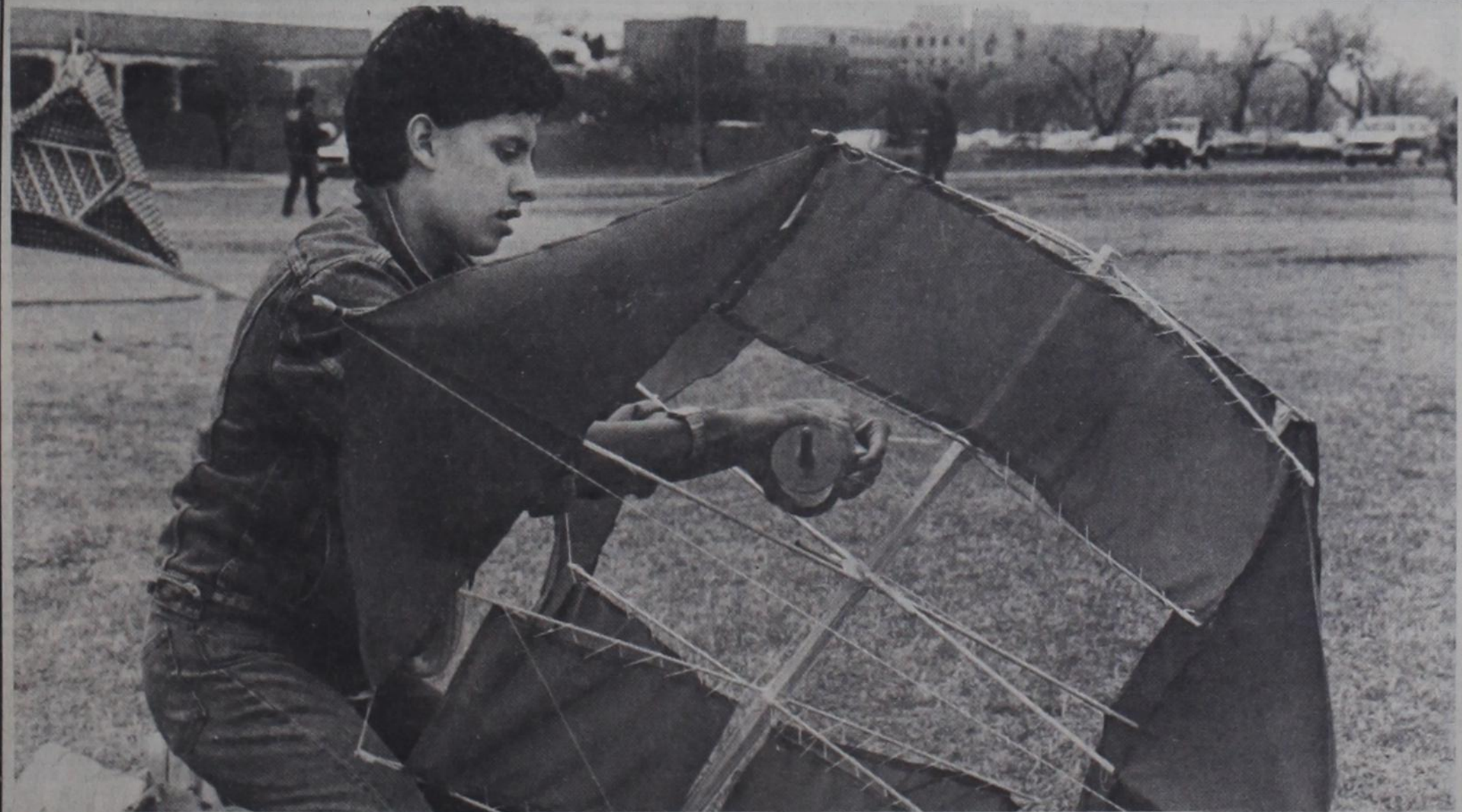
The Texas Tech Board of Regents will consider the adoption of a spending reduction plan and a research foundation for the university and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center when it meets at 9 a.m. today in the regents board room of the administration building.

The two items were discussed during Thursday's meeting of the

regents' Committee on Finance and Administration and were recommended for passage by the board.

The spending reduction plan was developed by university and health sciences center vice presidents in consultation with academic deans, the Energy Conservation Committee and Tech administrative staff offices following a Feb. 19 executive order by Gov. Mark White. In the executive

Continued on page 5.



Go fly a kite
Anthony Ysasaga, a sophomore architecture design major from Lubbock, works on a kite as part of an introduction to design class.

Tech, city officials unveil interstate highway plans

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Calling Thursday a "red-letter day in the history of Lubbock and Texas Tech University," Mayor Alan Henry unveiled a preliminary design for an east-west interstate highway to bisect the Tech campus along the current Brownfield Highway route.

Henry's announcement came at a news conference Thursday in the Tech Board of Regents board room while regents and Tech President Lauro Cavazos looked on.

The plan calls for a four-lane interstate highway to connect Loop 289 in the west with Interstate 27 in the east. The connecting route will follow the current Brownfield Highway.

The plan calls for the highway to run below ground level in a trench-like depression between University Avenue and 19th Street. Bridges will be constructed at the Indiana Avenue and Boston Avenue intersections to allow the passage of traffic between Tech and university facilities on the north side of the current Brownfield Highway.

In the past, the proposed interstate project had met criticism from Tech officials concerned with the safety of Tech students traveling across the highway from residential areas on the north side of the highway. The new plan, devised by HDR Infrastructure of Dallas, alleviates the university's concern by allowing the highway to pass under Indiana and Boston Avenues rather than through them.

Tech Regent Chairman John Birdwell said the board had discussed the proposed plan extensively without disagreement regarding its construction.

Cavazos said the announcement of the proposed highway is "a momentous occasion."

"The concern was how to tie the two sides of the Tech campus together," Cavazos said. "This new plan allows us to do that."

Although the Lubbock City Council and the Tech Board of Regents have expressed approval to proceed with the project, approval must be given by the Texas Highway Commission.

Continued on page 5.

viewpoint

Droll polls

Election confusion no joke



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

This year's Student Association election had the marks of chaos from beginning to end. It began with tardy polling stations and ended with the last minute discovery of a missing ballot box.

There was one good thing about this year's elections. More than 13 percent of the 21,407 students voted compared to a usual 10 percent turnout. However, this year's series of election faux pas might prompt more students to stay home from the polls next year.

With such election bungling, one could hardly blame them from feelings of disdain. The lip service paid to electoral organizations would be funny if it was not concerned with such a serious occasion as electing university leaders.

Perhaps the election didn't have the dishonesty of the Filipino election, but it had quite a bit of disorganization that was characteristic of the Aquino/Marcos standoff.

The election seemed doomed from the beginning. Some campus polling stations did not open until late while others closed too early.

Still, had that been the only election problem, we could have considered it a fairly smooth process. But it wasn't. This supposed exercise of democracy all too often dissolved into something close to anarchy.

Mispriated ballots added to the pandemonium. In the College of Home Economics, 27 of 193 ballots had to be invalidated in the college's senate race. The ballots probably would have passed, though, had it been possible to have seven home economics senators. Being as there were only six people running, one of them would have had to have done some good twin impersonations.

As the Election Commission began counting ballots, there was reason to believe the law school students accidentally received graduate school ballots. According to voting statistics, only eight law students bothered to

vote. However, if they were issued the wrong ballots that number could be considerably higher. In the same respect, had the Election Commission been able to account for the law school ballot box, they would have had an accurate vote count.

Although it was the Student Bar Association's responsibility to ensure that the box was delivered to the UC for safekeeping, it was the Election Commission's responsibility to make sure the box was actually there.

Well, the Election Commission finally discovered something was amiss sometime Thursday morning — after the vote count had been announced, no less.

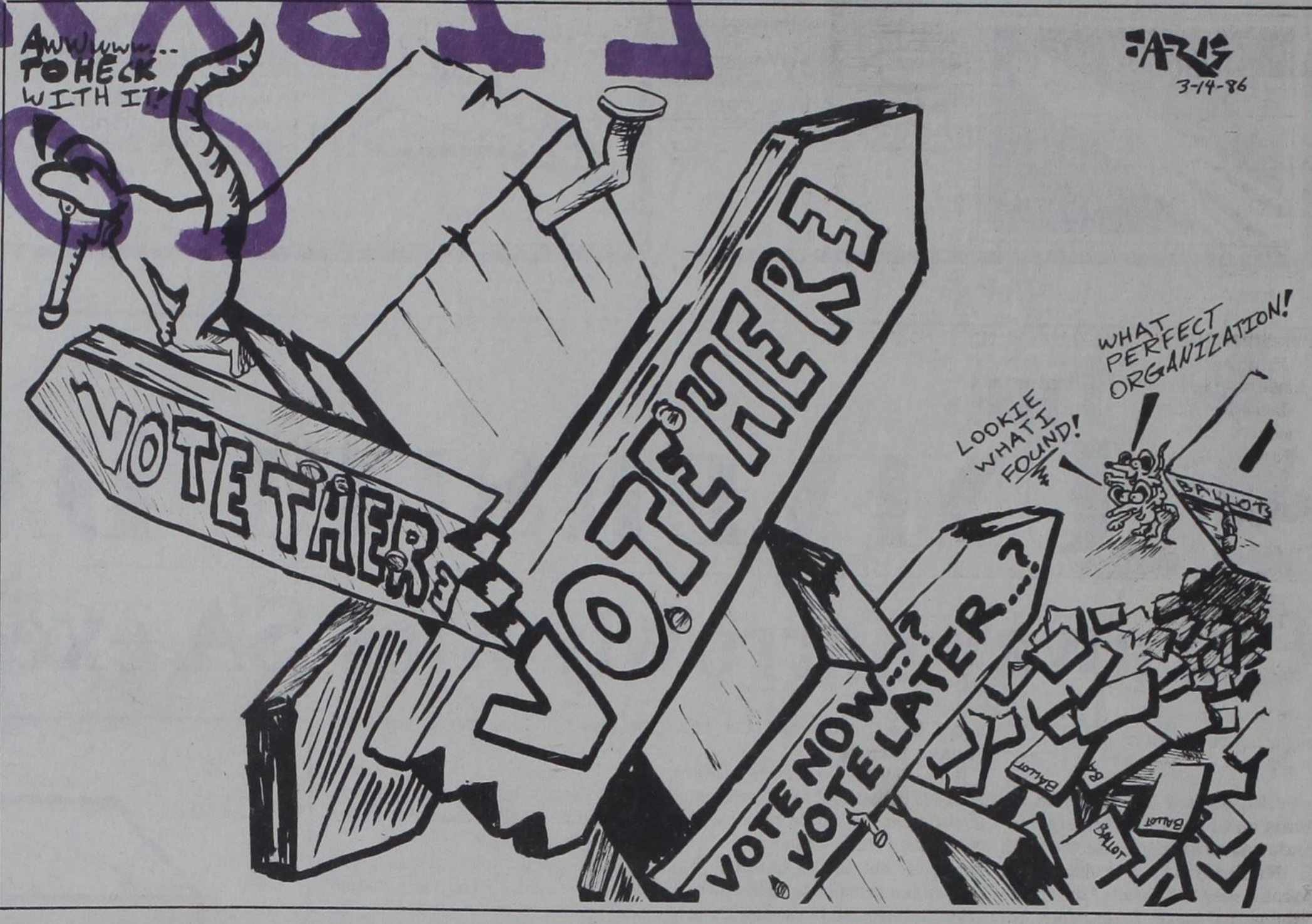
It seems the law school ballot box was discovered with 91 votes. Misplacing a ballot box during an election is unforgivable and tantamount to sabotage. Nobody is accusing anyone on the Election Commission of being dishonest. There is no evidence of intentional ballot abuse or election fraud. However, the bottom line is the people on the Election Commission were not qualified to do the job.

So far, it seems these problems point a finger toward one responsible party — the Election Commission which encompassed everything but the definition of responsibility. Three distinct characteristics mark the 1986 Student Association election: incompetence, disorganization and misconduct.

Staff members of The University Daily had cause to worry about the election results when trying to elicit some simple information from the commission chairperson.

When the Election Commission chairperson was contacted by a UD reporter, she was unable to provide the names of several members of the commission. A leader who doesn't know who her followers are cannot expect to run an efficient management team.

The Election Commission could not even provide enough people to man the polling stations adequately. Action has been taken to reform the Election Commission. Let's hope they can find enough election volunteers — and find competent people to manage the polls.



LETTERS

Proving nothing

To the editor:

We would like to respond to Lorraine Brady's comments on Texas teachers, the TECAT and future educators.

You're right, Miss Brady. Teachers do hold a unique position in the development of children's minds. What an awesome responsibility!

As current student teachers, we do not take that responsibility lightly. Our reasons for choosing a career in education have nothing at all to do with finding a husband or enjoying three months' vacation as your editorial implied. Instead, we opt for a profession that offers few monetary rewards, but we have many opportunities to shape, mold and educate our most precious natural resource — the youth of America.

However, the recently administered TECAT does little to prove that any teacher is qualified to shape the minds of our country's youth. It tested basic literacy: spelling, English usage, reading comprehension, writing skills and understanding of educational jargon. Granted, all teachers should be literate. We would be willing to wage that any educator with a college degree can read.

Reading ability, though, does not say much about teacher effectiveness in the classroom. Intangibles, such as love of children, enthusiasm, clearness in speaking and acceptance of individual learning styles and personalities, cannot

be tested with a paper and pencil exam.

Literate, then, does not necessarily mean competent. Teachers across the state are literate, as the \$7.4 million TECAT will prove. But that only tells us that 7.4 million tax dollars and a prime teaching day were wasted to prove something that we already knew.

Testing teachers for literacy and subject matter knowledge is fine as one aspect of a comprehensive evaluation program. However, a test alone is not indicative of a teacher's abilities and should not be used as the sole determining factor for a teacher's retention.

—Leigh Mires
Kami Tomberlain

Campaign mockery

To the editor:

In Wednesday's elections for Student Association and senate officers, most candidates did an excellent job of representing themselves as well as the organizations they represented.

However, one candidate stood out from the vast field of candidates. This particular person and his campaign tactics made a mockery of the SA and the election process. This candidate violated the election code for the executive officers.

Section 7.01 states "Posters are to continue in a runoff election or into office, why even bother to have these rules or commissions? Supposedly, phone calls were

posters shall be ... 50 for executive campaigns."

This person had 30 posters in Stangel/Murdough alone as well as in other residence halls. This person's posters were all over the campus in every building. Clearly there is no way this candidate stayed within the limit imposed by the election code. Additionally, some of the candidate's supporters said the posters did not violate the rules because they were small enough to be handbills.

It was a nice try, but section 7.05 of the election code points out "Handbills ... shall be defined as those campaign materials which are affixed to moveable surfaces. These campaign materials may not take the place of or be displayed as posters."

Additionally, section 7.18 states, "Each candidate shall be held responsible for all phases of his campaign, throughout his campaign, whether those violations were committed by him or his agents and workers. Ignorance of this code shall not be a defense." If this candidate has put up so many posters, I wonder if this person has stayed within the \$85 budget limit, as stated by section 6.15.

Now that all the details have been presented, I would like to know if such violations of the Election Code will be tolerated by the Election Commission. If a candidate was allowed to continue in a runoff election or into office, why even bother to have these rules or commissions? Supposedly, phone calls were

made to the Election Commission and little if any action was taken. The greatest extent of action came when the chairperson of the commission tore all the posters down. We really didn't need her to do that because the diligent campaign workers of the candidate in question were already tearing other candidates' posters down.

This was also witnessed and reported to the Election Commission. No action was taken.

This issue of actions also comes into play with the polls. Some of the candidate's more enthusiastic workers were physically accosting people and following them to the polls. Some aggressiveness is needed for this type of campaigning, but stopping people who obviously do not want to be stopped is very similar to coercion. This type of activity is seen in Third World nations, not Texas Tech SA elections.

Moreover, I feel that this detracted from the election for it probably made the indecisive voter into a non-voter due to the unpleasantness of the polls. It is in this way that this candidate harmed the fairness of the democratic process ensured to the other candidates.

Finally, I would like to see some action taken in this election. At the very most, maybe the candidate should be disqualified for disregarding the Election Code. At the very least, I think that there should be another election.

Some action must be taken. If not, I, and many others would like to know why.

—Laura Stapleton

So They Say . . .

"A habit cannot be tossed out the window; it must be coaxed down the stairs a step at a time."

—Mark Twain

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Iacocca predicts gas prices to level at \$1

HOUSTON (AP) — Gasoline prices should bottom out around 75 cents per gallon and eventually stabilize at about \$1 per gallon, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca predicted Thursday.

"I think a buck is where it's going to find itself," he said at a news conference. "You don't know what this does to our planning."

He noted that the designs for cars now rolling off assembly lines were made with \$2-per-gallon gasoline in mind.

Iacocca, on the third stop of a 10-city tour to promote new Chrysler models, said he believed falling oil prices were the result of a deliberate effort by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Lack of nuclear conflict discussed at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Soviet and U.S. experts will gather at the University of Texas April 3-4 to discuss why there has been no nuclear war over the past four decades.

Elspeth Rostow, professor of American studies and government at UT, said Wednesday the meeting's aim is to find out "what went right" in U.S.-Soviet relations since the end of World War II.

"There was an assumption that unless we were extraordinarily lucky we would have such a conflict in a very short time."

NTSU guarantees education graduates

DENTON (AP) — North Texas State University is offering its own version of a teacher competency test: if you're not fully satisfied with its education school graduates, send them back.

NTSU officials guaranteed school districts across the state Thursday that it will re-train any incompetent teachers that graduate from NTSU through a Quality Assurance Program scheduled to begin in May.

If the teacher lacks in teaching or basic skills, NTSU will review the teacher, help plan an assistance program and offer counseling or professional services to the teacher and the principal of the teacher's school, said NTSU spokeswoman Charlotte Guest.

The program also offers free additional courses at NTSU and an individualized assistance program.

Regents to consider tenure proposal

By TIFFANY TINDALL
University Daily Contributing Writer

A plan for revising the controversial Texas Tech tenure policy will be presented this morning to the Board of Regents after the revision was approved Wednesday by the Faculty Senate.

Senate president Margaret E. Wilson said Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, will present the plan, which calls for a temporary return to the 1979 policy but leaves in place probationary provisions adopted two years ago.

During the senate's meeting Wednesday, members approved a

report submitted by a tenure study committee that pointed out flaws in the current policy.

Wilson said the 1979 policy needed a little cleaning up but did not need to be thrown out completely.

The senate wants the review provision of the 1984 tenure policy eliminated. "No faculty member cares about being reviewed," she said. "We are reviewed by our students and our peers every day."

"Instructors should be reviewed on their performance, not on tenure. If we are reviewed on tenure, by definition we will no longer have tenure — we'll have a revolving contract."

There are three ways of getting rid of tenured faculty in the current plan

Challenger blast investigation to end soon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential investigators expect tests supervised by outside observers to prove within a month how and why a booster rocket seal caused the space shuttle Challenger to explode.

They expect to be able to finally rule out equipment other than the booster seal as the "probable cause" within a week or two, well ahead of the June 3 deadline for the panel's report.

"If we need more time, we will ask, but there is no evidence now that we

will need it," said a source close to the presidential Challenger commission. The report is crucial to resumption of space flights, because NASA won't begin changing hardware designs until it is in.

The commission is bringing in an outside expert to supervise, because panel members are skeptical of tests conducted by NASA and its rocket contractor, Morton Thiokol, Inc., the source said.

The boosters have been the chief suspect all along in the Jan. 28 explosion that claimed seven lives. But one NASA official testified only last Friday that tests might take three months to firmly establish them as the cause.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the independent observer will likely be a quasi-government agency, such as the Federal Contract Research Center.

The panel's insistence on independent observers reflects its dismay over NASA's post-accident tests of how the seals perform in cold weather.

Officials from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center resisted cold-weather objections from Thiokol the night before Challenger's launch, when the temperature of the suspect

seals dropped to 29 degrees Fahrenheit. These officials insisted last Friday that their tests have subsequently shown the seals do not fail until the temperature reaches minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Commission members challenged those findings on the ground that the Marshall tests did not recreate launch conditions.

"The only thing that Marshall test proved was that at some point there is a temperature dependence," the source said. The new tests are to determine at what temperatures the seals begin to deteriorate and what the effect of prolonged cold would be.

Marcos spirits \$800 million to Swiss bank account

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said Thursday.

President Corazon Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his

wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account Thursday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments.

Raul Daza, also a commission of-

ficial, told a news conference that the Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" it will regain any wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult U.S. legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet

with with State Department officials, Daza said.

Marcos allegedly bought property in New York City and Long Island.

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3. All bicycles must be removed from racks and secured in dorm rooms.

The University Police wish all students & faculty a safe Spring Break!

This ad provided by Student Association

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Tech regents consider spending proposal

Continued from page 1.

order, White asked state agencies and universities to trim their general revenue budgets by 13 percent in an effort to prevent a \$1.3 billion budgetary shortfall.

Tech's spending reduction plan outlines a 6 percent reduction in the university general revenue budget and a 5.8 percent reduction in the TTHSC budget. If regents approve the plan, Tech President Lauro Cavazos plans to submit the plan to the governor's office Monday.

Provisions of the plan include:

- A hiring freeze on all positions for which commitments have not already been made.
- A freeze on promotions, merit increases and reclassifications for which commitments have not already been made.
- A freeze on professional and personal services contracts.
- A freeze on the purchases of non-essential supplies, motor vehicles and capital equipment on which commitments have not already been made.
- A freeze on all construction and

renovation from state-appropriated funds for which commitments have not already been made.

• A review of all leased space to identify potential savings.

• Elimination of out-of-state travel not absolutely required to perform the mission of the institution.

• A review of potential utility savings.

• A review of all program functions to eliminate duplication.

The major areas of the spending reduction that will most noticeably affect students fall under energy conservation.

Included in the additional savings through utility conservation are the institution of a four-day work week during the summer sessions, turning up thermostats during the summer, a summer library schedule of six days rather than seven and the consolidation of summer classes into smaller campus buildings.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the committee that university hours will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and classes will need to be re-scheduled accordingly.

Mayor announces Tech interstate highway plan

Continued from page 1.

The commission will consider the project during its March 31 meeting.

Henry said the specifics on how to design the Brownfield Highway and 19th Street intersection have not been completed.

Henry said the cooperation between Tech and the city of Lubbock shows the quality of the working relationship the two share.

"Tech and Lubbock have the best working relationship of any city and university in the nation," he said. "This highway will be a great benefit

to the citizens of Lubbock and the students, staff and faculty of Tech."

No completion date has been set for the project, but costs have been

estimated by HDR Infrastructure between \$71 million and \$105 million.

Henry said 22,000 to 24,000 cars

travel on the Brownfield Highway each day. Henry said estimates show that number will almost double by 2005.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Temple to give Tech commencement

Austin attorney Larry E. Temple, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will deliver the university commencement address during spring graduation exercises May 17 at Texas Tech.

Temple is chairman of the Texas Select Committee on Higher Education. He was a special counsel to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and an executive assistant to former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Mayor candidate withdraws from race

Lubbock mayoral candidate Stan Bloom said he is withdrawing from the race because of a serious illness in his family. The candidate list dropped to 11 hopefuls for the city's top seat.

The remaining candidates are Pyrrha Malouf, Richard Anciso, Victor Lee Cargile, Andy Wilson, Benjamin Bragg, James Coody, Chris Nicklas, Richard "Dwain" Miller, Peck McMinn, Pedro Mora and the Rev. P.B. Phenix.

The city election is scheduled for April 5.

Students elected to state home ec office

Joan Gray and Marsha Lindenmeier, both Texas Tech junior home economics majors, have been elected to office in the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas.

Lindenmeier will serve as secretary, while Gray will serve as president.

The University Daily

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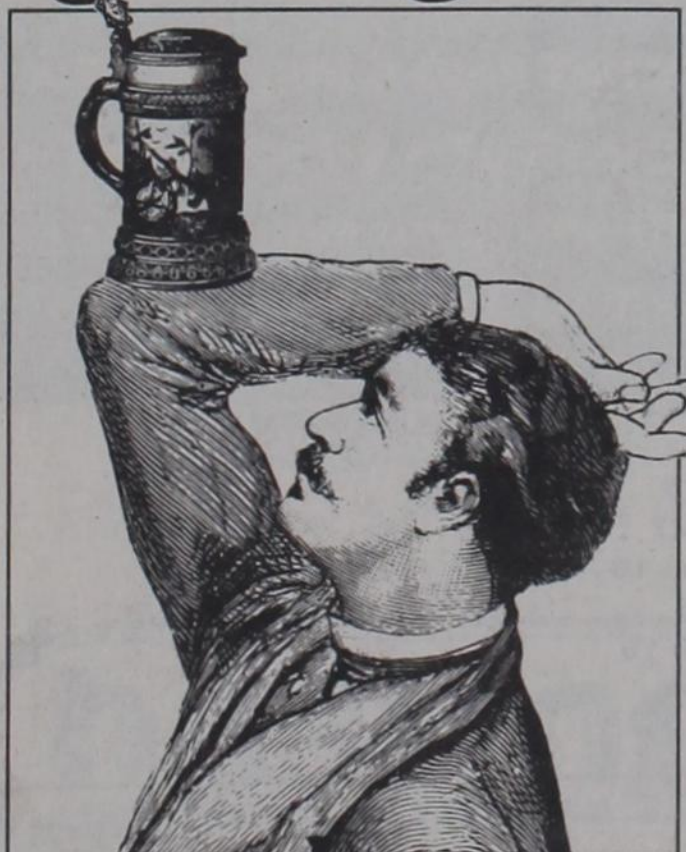
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Being a good Irishman, J. T. McCord feels that St. Patrick is entitled to more than a single day of tribute. After an ugly incident with a power-painter, some green latex enamel and a busload of Japanese tourists, he settled for a less extreme St. Patrick's Day celebration — St. Patrick's Week.

We're honoring St. Patrick with green beer and green drinks from March 10 through March 17. That old Irish favorite — Rueben sandwich and fries — is only \$3.99 all week long. And on March 17, we're giving away three green satin jackets for the traditional wearin' of the viridescent shiny stuff.

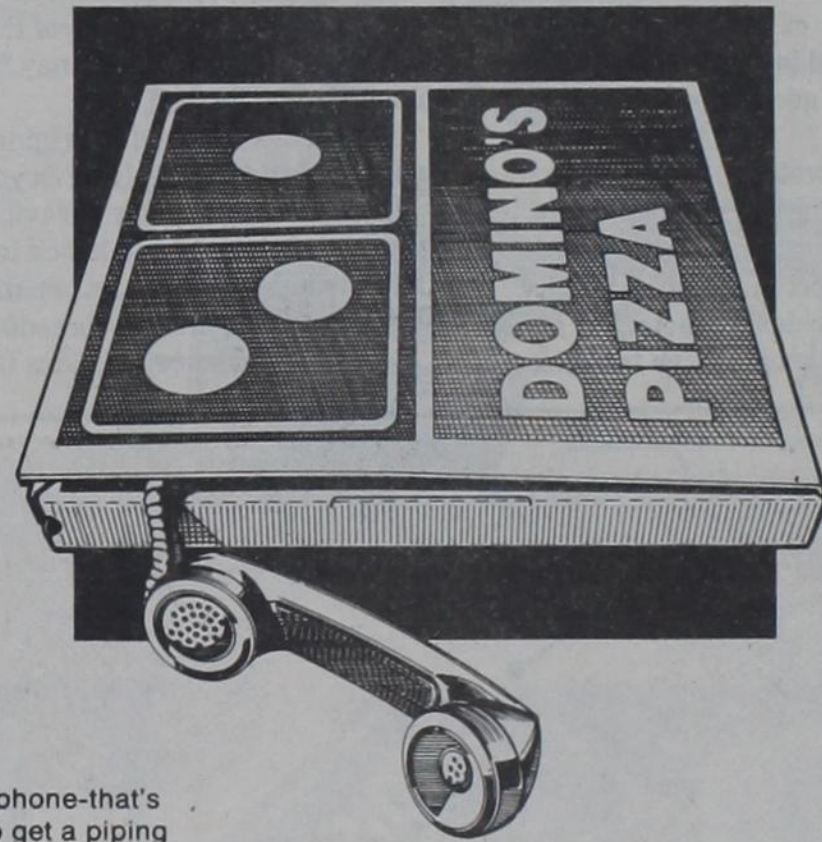
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Halley's Comet: A blast from the past

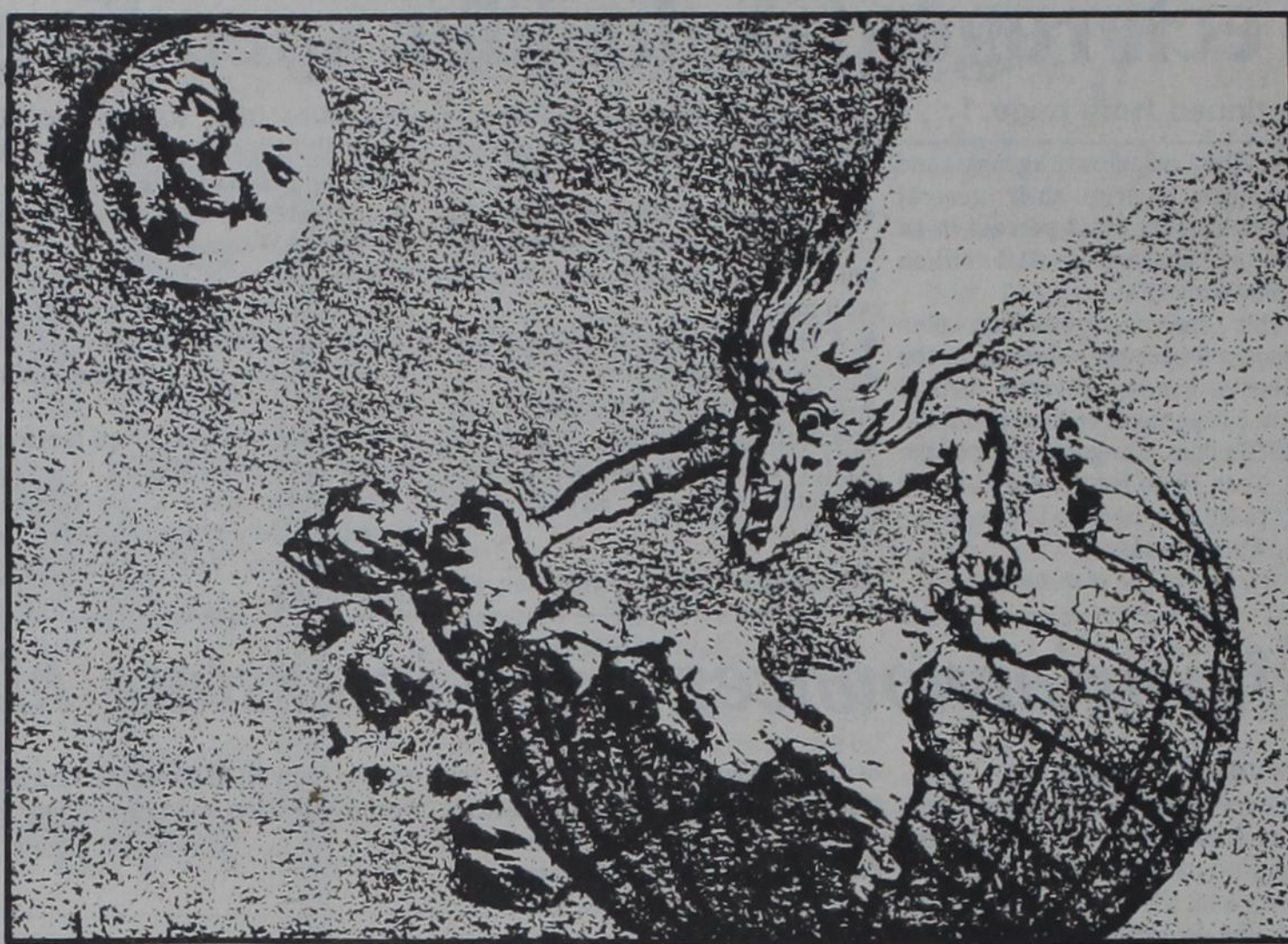
Star gazers have focused their attentions on comets that have streaked across the heavens since the beginning of recorded time. Comet Halley, one of Earth's most celebrated celestial visitors, is making its 30th recorded rendezvous with our sun. For most, sighting the comet will be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Halley's is one of hundreds of recorded comets that pass Earth every year. The comet was named for Sir Isaac Newton's colleague Edmond Halley, who predicted the comet's return in 1758. The comet's cycle, an average of 76 years, is long enough to make the appearance an event that is covered worldwide. The comet travels on an elliptical path that takes it around the sun and reaches 3,300 million miles past the orbit of Neptune.

flaws in the heavens. Ancient man believed comets signaled doom and destruction and threatened the harmony of man's universe.

A theory of cometary influence on the atmosphere dominated Western thought for almost 2,000 years. Greek philosopher Aristotle believed comets were an atmospheric phenomenon similar to clouds. His belief that comets influenced the weather contributed to the superstitious belief that they were responsible for floods, plagues and disasters. It also was widely believed that comets could control the lives of kings and the destinies of nations.

Few naturally recurring events have had as profound influence on world history as the return of Halley's Comet. Chinese astronomers saw the comet as early as 240 B.C. Julius Caesar saw the comet in 87 B.C. and the Romans saw it in 530 A.D. and 684 A.D.



Cometary Catastrophe

The effects of a comet's collision with Earth is exaggerated in this 19th-century cartoon. Scientific evidence indicates Earth has been struck by comets in the past, possibly triggering the appearance of life or causing the mass extinction of species. Astronomers estimate there are about 10,000 comets on potential

collision courses with Earth. Although the possibility for a collision with Earth and a large meteor or comet fragment is remote, one can be expected once every few million years. Such an impact would create local damage equivalent to a nuclear bomb, but its effect on Earth as whole would be negligible.

several-mile-wide mass of water ice mixed with dry ice, dust and rock. Those nuclear components are believed to have remained unchanged since the birth of the solar system.

A cloud of dusty gas called the coma surrounds the core and generates two tails from the comet. The plasma tail, composed of ionized gas molecules and appearing bluish in color, is swept away from the sun by radiation pressure and solar winds. It precedes the comet as it travels past Earth. The second tail is made up of dust particles that reflect light from the sun and is slightly curved. The weight of the particles causes the tail to drag behind the comet.

Meteor showers on Earth are caused when the planet passes through the tail of a comet. About five meteors a night can be viewed on any clear moonless night, but chances are better when the planet crosses through a comet track.

Halley's Comet provides two meteor showers a year. The second shower, the Eta Aquarid, will be May 4 as the comet continues its 76-year cycle. The shower is named for the constellation from which the meteors appear to fall.

93,000 miles away and showed the nucleus of the comet to be about 1.9 miles in diameter.

The Suisei space probe was Japan's first major venture in space exploration. The probe passed within 89,500 miles of the comet Saturday. The encounter took place about 81 million miles away from Earth.

The Vega 1 and 2 were launched jointly by the Soviet Union and France in 1984. The spacecraft originally were launched to gather information about the planet Venus and later were redirected to rendezvous with the comet. Vega 1 passed within 5,270 miles of the comet on March 6. Vega 2 came within 5,125 miles of the comet Sunday, passing the celestial body at 50 miles a second.

Scientists are studying the core of the comet closest to determine the actual composition of its nucleus.

Most scientists agree the Vega missions have confirmed there is a solid core, although they are not sure how big it is. The diameter of the ellipse shaped nucleus is about 3.75 miles. Exact measurements of the solid core within the traveling dust cloud remain unknown.

The International Halley Watch was formed in 1982 to assure the greatest possible accumulation of scientific information compiled on the most recent visit of the celestial body. The worldwide organization will coordinate activities of professional and amateur astronomers. The IHW will promote, coordinate, standardize and preserve the observations of the astronomers.

Comet watchers around the world have waited to view the comet, hoping to capture the same awe their grandparents felt the last time Halley's made its trek past Earth on its way to the sun. The wonder inspired by the next passage of our most famous celestial visitor probably will be the same for the next generation of civilization to view the event. Scientific data gathered by this year's passage will make the next sighting of the comet even more spectacular.

Five unmanned spacecraft have tracked the comet as it passes Earth this year. The probes gathered data on the size, shape, surface, properties and textures of the comet's nucleus.

The European space craft Giotto made the closest encounter with Halley's Comet Thursday night as it passed the nucleus of the comet at a distance of 930 miles. The probe was launched by the European Space Agency last July and was scheduled to come as close as 310 miles of the comet. It stopped transmitting data 18 seconds before it was to reach its destination.

Computer-enhanced pictures of the comet were transmitted at four photos per second. Monitors on the craft showed it was being bombarded by 120 dust particles per second. The last picture was taken at about

tail of Halley's Comet prompted profiteers to sell comet pills to protect people from the poisonous gas. Many people stayed indoors and missed viewing the comet because of the widespread belief of its harmful effects.

Advances in technology have furthered the study of comets. Scientists believe comets are debris left over from the creation of Earth's solar system. Since comets spend more time away from the sun, they are not greatly affected by its heat. Because of their elliptical cycle around the sun, scientists may find clues as to how the planets were formed.

Comets are believed to originate from a cloud of trillions of icy chunks lying beyond Pluto and reaching halfway to the next star. Gravitational forces of passing stars are thought to knock loose chunks from the Oort Cloud, named for astronomer Jan Oort, who first suggested the cometary breeding ground.

Scientific evidence indicates the comet's nucleus is a

Milky Way, a zebra band of light in the southeastern sky. Halley's Comet will be located to the left of the Milky Way in the southern sky, just below the constellation Sagittarius.

The best time to view the comet is during the hour before sunrise, between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Comet watchers should plan on being at their observation sites about 4:30 a.m. to allow their eyes to adjust to the dark.

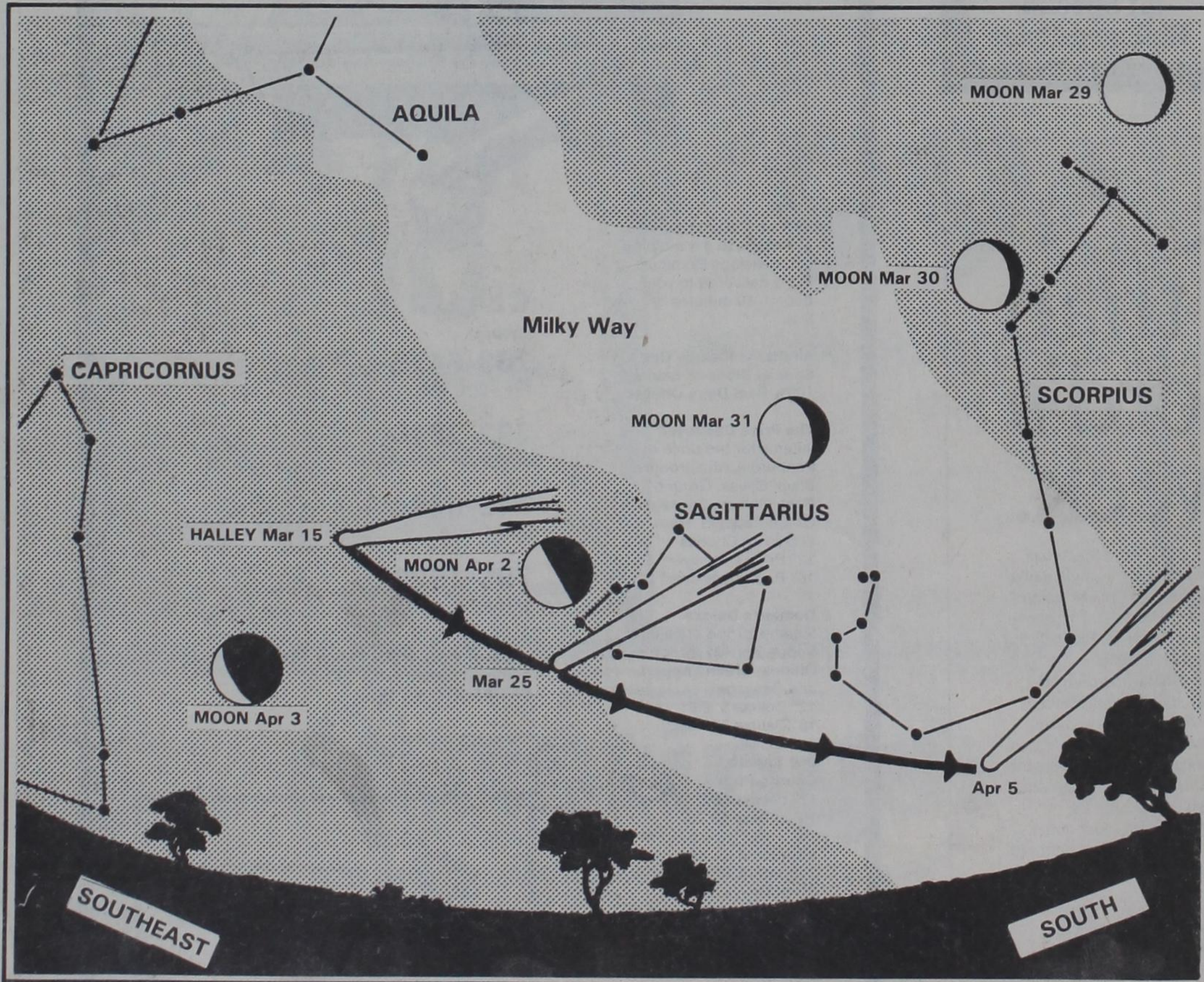
Halley's will be easily visible to the naked eye, appearing as a splash of light about the size of one's fist held up against the sky. A pair of wide-field binoculars is the best tool for viewing, and low-powered telescopes also will provide a good view of the comet.

People have carefully watched the heavens for thousands of years. The regular motions of the sun and moon and seasonal changes of stars gave man comfort in the predictability and constancy of the skies. Comets that appeared without warning were thought to be terrible

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Established returns of Halley's Comet

Date of Perihelion	Year
March 30	239 B.C.
October 5	163
August 2	86
October 5	11
January 26	66 A.D.
March 20	141
May 17	218
April 20	295
February 16	374
June 24	451
September 25	530
March 13	607
September 28	684
May 22	760
February 27	837
July 9	912
September 9	989
March 23	1066
April 22	1145
October 1	1222
October 23	1301
November 9	1378
June 9	1456
August 25	1531
October 27	1607
September 15	1682
March 13	1759
November 16	1835
April 20	1910
February 9	1986

Story by Lorraine Brady

Graphics by Shane Tarry

Spring break blahs ruin pending vacation



University Daily Lifestyles Editor
Kristi Froehlich

Ah, that favorite time of the year has arrived. It once again is — SPRING BREAK.

It's the time when thousands of college students pack their bags, load their car and haul themselves to anyplace but here. Most students, that is.

Yes, it's a week for fun, frolic and frivolity, and I'll be spending it right here in the Big L. Ooh boy, am I excited.

It seems like it was just a year ago that I couldn't wait for the first day of spring break. I had a countdown

calendar on my refrigerator that started with 50 days and went to zero. You see, I was going to New York City for spring break last year and could hardly stand the wait.

I had scrimped and saved for months to get enough money to make the big trek to "Yankeeland." I was going to see a Broadway show, have a lavish dinner at the world famous Sardi's restaurant and tour NBC studios. Nothing could have stopped me from finally making it to the Big Apple, and the wait for spring break was atrocious.

This year the tables are turned. I've got no cash, no enthusiasm and no place to go, and I hate everyone who does.

I mean it's nothing personal, it's just that I can't stand hearing about the great trips to Boston, Dallas and South Padre just to have the person turn to me and say, "And where are you going?" I try to change the sub-

ject or leave the room with a little, "Oh, I think the phone is for me." But somewhere down the line I get trapped into answering.

"I'm going to /\$%*%*." "What did you say? I couldn't hear you with your hand over your

Well, it won't be so bad, I guess. BULL!

The week will drag on incessantly, and I will be ready to come back to school by about Tuesday. I could always break out the old pictures of big NYC and reminisce.

"I've got no cash, no enthusiasm and no place to go, and I hate everyone who does."

mouth."

"I said I'm staying in Lubbock. There. Are you happy? I've now degraded myself."

"Oh. Maybe I'll bring you something back from California."

Thanks a lot.

I do have a couple of important missions to take care of while I'm here. I'm looking after the cats of some friends while they are out enjoying spring break. All right! I now have meaning in my life.

Maybe they'll bring me back something nice from their trip.

Language activities planned

By MISSY HUGHES
University Daily Contributing Writer

Increasing awareness about the Spanish language and Latin American countries will be the focus of the Texas Tech Spanish department's Language Week March 25-27.

Professor Robert Morris, who is in charge of the week's activities, said the purpose of the occasion is to promote good public relations for the department and persuade students to enroll in foreign languages as a major or minor.

All activities will take place in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building.

The events will begin at 7 p.m. March 25 with the showing of the film, "El Norte," that candidly depicts the plight of Mexican residents who cross illegally into

the United States. The film will be in Spanish with English subtitles.

After the movie, professors Phil Dennis of anthropology, Gary Elbow of geography and Ed George of classical and romance languages will lead a discussion on the refugee problems. Dennis is teaching a course on contemporary Central America. Elbow is involved in several research projects in Guatemala. George has had personal experience with the refugee problems, how they began and what their place is in America.

At 7:30 p.m. March 26, a representative of the Mexican Consulate is scheduled to speak on the aftermath of the earthquake that devastated Mexico City last year, the economic state of the nation and on relations between Mexico and the United States.

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Pugh paces thinclads to NCAAs

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Four members of the Texas Tech men's track team will be trying to gain All-America honors today and Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Oklahoma City.

Entered in the meet for the Raiders are the 1,600-meter relay team, with the sixth best time in the nation at 3:05.66, and Joe Pugh in the 55-meter high hurdles.

The 1,600-meter team, consisting of Pugh, Rodney Eleby, Gary Brown and Winston Steele, will attempt to qualify for the finals Friday night in the relay trials. Pugh will run in the hurdle trials Saturday, with the finals to be run shortly thereafter.

SMU, the SWC indoor champion, is considered the favorite in the race. The Mustang team of Roy Martin, Gary Satterwhite, Eric Josjo and Kevin Robinzine qualified for the nationals with a time of 3:03.3 at the Skydome Invitational March 1 at Flagstaff, Ariz., the same meet where Tech, Baylor, TCU and Florida State qualified for the nationals.

Other teams that qualified for the



Pugh Brown

1,600-meter relay event are Auburn, Michigan, Ohio State, Auburn and Villanova. Of the qualifying teams, Tech coach Corky Oglesby said he expects strong performances from SMU and Auburn.

"SMU is tough; they won our conference meet, and we have one of the best track conferences in the nation," said Oglesby. "Auburn has some great people. We expected them to qualify earlier than they did."

Although SMU is the favorite, Tech assistant coach Abe Brown said anything can happen during the race to take a team out of it.

"SMU has the best time, and then all the other teams are bunched together," said Brown. "Track is a

sport where you never know what's going to happen. When the race starts, everyone has the same chance."

Oglesby knows that well. At the 1984 NCAA outdoor championships, he watched his 400-meter relay team drop the baton with Tech in first place.

Brown said the Raiders' strategy in the race will be to get the early lead and hold on. "I think that to win we will have to run out front. We can't get boxed in the pack. The relay is really set up that way," he said.

Eleby will run the first leg and hand off to Brown. "Brown has run our fastest split and Eleby has run just about as fast, so we have our two fastest people at the first. We hope to get the lead and be able to hold it," Brown said.

Steele will handle the third leg of the team and Pugh will run the anchor leg. Pugh, while at Odessa College, anchored his mile relay team to both indoor and outdoor national titles before transferring to Tech.

"The thing that makes them so good is that they like themselves as competitors," said Brown. "They found a harmony or chemistry bet-

ween themselves that is right for them as a group. They like each other while they are running."

Pugh, who qualified for the outdoor nationals in the 400 intermediate hurdles last year after winning the 400 IM at the SWC championships, will compete in the 55-meter hurdles at Oklahoma.

Pugh has a season best of 7.22 in the 60-yard hurdles and is ranked eighth out of 10 entrants at the nationals.

Pugh ran a 7.31 at the SWC meet and finished second to Texas A&M's Larry Felton, but Brown said Pugh is capable of placing high in the standings.

"Pugh hasn't run the hurdles since the SWC meet, but he is a good one," Brown said.

Texas leads in SWC swimming

The University of Texas men's swim team scored 356 points Thursday in the first day of action at the Southwest Conference swimming championships at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin.

SMU was in second place with 263 points, and Arkansas scored 150½ in the opening day of competition. Texas A&M was fourth with 92 points, Texas Tech was fifth with 78½, TCU was in sixth place with 76 and Rice was last with 24.

The Raiders finished sixth in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:30.26. Texas won the event in a time of 3:17.40.

Tech is expected to fare better today with strong entries in the 400 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Lee Manthei holds the fourth best time in the nation in the 100 butterfly, and Tim Lenneman has the 12th best time in the conference in the 400 IM.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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Tech rests future on Hammack

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

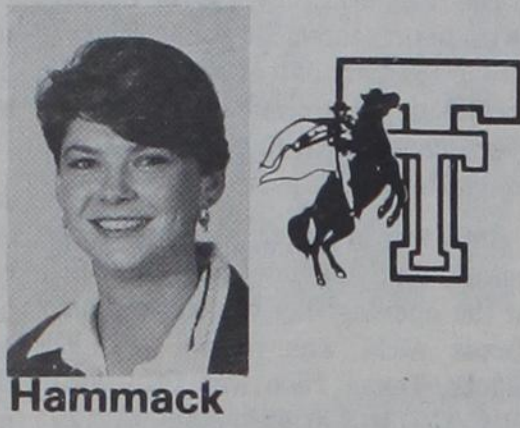
It seems that for Texas Tech athletics, the hope, the pride and the return as a force in the Southwest Conference all rest in the future — one that Red Raider fans believe is a bright one.

The feeling is sprinkling down to the so-called "minor sports," where Tech has yet to take a league championship away from domineering schools such as Texas and SMU.

Sandy Hammack is one of that elite group of underclassmen who may be able to change Tech's stature in the conference.

Hammack swam a school-record 23.64 in the 50-meter freestyle at the SWC championship meet in Austin March 1, good enough for a trip to Fayetteville, Ark., for the NCAA national championships March 20-22.

Hammack, Betsy Graham, Miki Miner and Margaret Skelton comprise Tech's 200-meter freestyle



Hammack

relay, which also broke a Raider record and sent them to Fayetteville with a 1:35.66.

The two events gave Tech its best finish ever in the conference at fifth.

"Conference was exciting," Hammack said. "We all had great swims, and it will carry over to nationals. We expected it, we set goals at the first of the year and we all set the goal for nationals — it's what you go for."

Swim coach Anne James said she believes the relay will place at the na-

tional meet, a Tech first if it happens. Hammack agreed with James, saying "our relay can make All-American."

As a senior at Houston Clear Creek High School, Hammack won state in the 50 free and was chosen as an All-American in swimming and water polo. Tech was fortunate to land the blue-chipper.

"I liked the team. I liked Ann and I just had a good time on the recruiting trip," Hammack said. "It seemed like fun."

Fun is what Hammack foresees for her and her teammates as Raiders. She said there's no pressure to perform for Tech on a national level, but doing it could boost the program that much more.

"It's a lot better. There should be some good swimmers coming up. We really do have good swimmers; we're just in the toughest conference in the country and we're a small team," she said.

Hammack made it to nationals last spring and said the experience definitely is to her advantage. She said she hopes the edge can get her in to the top 10.

"You're physically ready for the meet because you've already made the time. Right now it's pretty much all mental preparation," she said. "It's easy to get psyched out when you have all these Olympians next to you, but it kinda makes me want to be up there with them. There's someone ahead of me, so it's something to shoot for."

"Last year I didn't know what to expect; I was just kind of there and I wasn't paying attention to the meet. This year I'll be used to it. This year I'm going for it; I've done a faster time."

And so the slow trek toward respectability and recognition is under way. With a little luck, the first big steps could be taken this coming week.

Raiders plan to continue fast start in SWC opener

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

About this time last spring, the Texas Tech baseball team was 14-11 and rolling along, singing a song, and optimistically looking ahead to the Southwest Conference portion of its schedule.

Then the roof caved in as the Red Raiders went 4-22 the rest of the way.

Head coach Gary Ashby definitely is trying to avoid another such disaster and says he is sure the 1986 squad is a different breed.

At 15-7, Tech just may be. However, Ashby's team will be sorely tested in the SWC opener March 21 when the Raiders meet Rice in Houston.

The Owls are 22-4 for the year and begin conference play at 7 p.m. today at Arkansas. Rightfielder Jay Knoblauch paces the Rice offense with a .446 batting average, 27 RBIs and five home runs. Ben Matthews is hitting at a .389 clip, while Chris Tucker (.314) has 26 RBIs.

Tech senior pitcher Clay Hollock (2-0 4.13 ERA) said the Raiders are ready to begin league play.

"We wanted to go into conference with a winning record," Hollock said. "We need to get things turned around here. We've got a lot to pay



back from last year."

Hollock and his teammates will have to wait awhile before SWC action starts. The Raiders face Missouri Southern Sunday and Monday at the Tech Diamond, then head to Denton for three games with North Texas State Tuesday and Wednesday.

First baseman Phillip Maldonado continues to lead the Raiders' bats, hitting .415 with eight doubles. Mark Booth is hitting at a .409 clip with Kevin Lowery close behind at .405. Designated hitter Johnny Vidales provides the power with eight doubles, seven homers, 32 RBI and seven sacrifice flies — all team-highs. Dave Geck has scored 29 runs.

Craig Chapin heads the pitching staff with a 3-0 record and a 3.14 ERA, with 20 strikeouts in 28 1/3 innings, and only six walks. Vidales (3-0) and Jeff Krueger (2-0) round out an undefeated starting rotation.

SMU, Aggies lose, 'Horns roll on in NIT

Texas 69, New Mexico 66

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Forward Raynard Davis came up with a crucial offensive rebound with 54 seconds left and then hit a pair of free throws that secured Texas' 69-66 victory over New Mexico in a first round National Invitation Tournament basketball game Thursday night.

Texas, making its first appearance in the NIT since it won the tournament in 1980, is now 19-11. New Mexico finished the season at 17-14.

It was Davis' offensive rebound and two free throws with 12 seconds left that finally settled the game that saw 13 ties and six lead changes.

With Texas nursing a 64-63 lead, forward Patrick Fairs missed on an off-balance 18-footer but Davis got the re-

bound and worked the clock down to 18 seconds before Fairs connected on an outside jumper.

Senior center John Brownlee, the Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Year this past season, led the Longhorns with 17 points but Texas' equal-opportunity offense also allowed forwards Davis and Fairs to chip in 16 apiece.

Brigham Young 67, SMU 63

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young junior center Tom Gneiting scored 20 points, including a pair of critical free throws, to lead the Cougars past Southern Methodist 67-63 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night.

Gneiting sank a pair of free throws with 12 seconds remaining to break a 63-63 tie and advance BYU to the second round of the tournament.

The Mustangs, led by Kevin Lewis' game-high 27 points, had a chance at overtime when SMU guard Scott Johnson missed a field goal with five seconds left and Lewis rebounded.

But Lewis' turnaround jumper inside the key missed and the rebound was pulled down by BYU's Jeff Chatman, who was fouled and sank two free throws to end the game.

Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's Fennis Dembo and Les Bolden pumped in 23 points each to lead the Cowboys past Texas A&M 79-70 in first-round action of the National Invitation Tournament here Thursday night.

The Cowboys, who moved to a 22-10 record, ran off a 10-0 scoring spurt midway in the second half. During the scoring spree Dembo flipped in a layup and canned a 15-footer to give Wyoming a 63-53 lead at 5:16.

The Texas Aggies, 20-12, used two baskets each by guard Don Marbury and forward Winston Crite to pull within 67-63 at the three-minute mark. But Texas A&M was forced to foul and the Cowboys sank 11 free throws in the closing minutes to seal the victory.

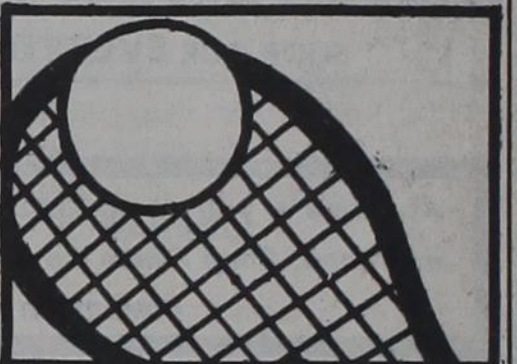
Netters begin road swing

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will compete in six dual matches during spring break, including a Southwest Conference meeting at Arkansas.

The Raiders, 8-5 on the year, will play five matches in four days on a tough road swing through California. Tech will begin play against the University of San Diego Monday in San Diego. The Raiders were narrowly defeated 5-4 by San Diego last year.

On Tuesday, the Raiders will face Yale University at San Diego. Yale trounced the Raiders 7-2 last year. San Diego State will host the Raiders Wednesday. SDSU beat the Raiders 6-3 a year ago.

The Raiders will compete in two match-play events Thursday. Tech will face Cal-State Fullerton in Fullerton Thursday morning and will travel to Irvine for an afternoon




match against Princeton. Tech swept Cal-State Fullerton 9-0 last year.

Tech will next travel to Fayetteville, Ark., March 23 to challenge the Arkansas Razorbacks in SWC play. Arkansas claimed a 9-0 sweep of the Raiders last year in Lubbock.

The match will be Tech's second conference match of the year. The Raiders opened SWC action Feb. 26 with a 9-0 drubbing from nationally ranked SMU in Lubbock.

—MICHAEL CORBETT



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Top-rated teams struggle in NCAA tourney games

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke and No. 6 Georgia Tech had surprising battles Thursday as both struggled to victory in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Duke needed 27 points from Johnny Dawkins, including 20 in the second half, to come from behind after the intermission and defeat little-known Mississippi Valley State 85-78, while Georgia Tech beat back unexpectedly tough Marist 68-53.

"I knew we would present Duke with some defensive problems," said Mississippi Valley Coach Lafayette Stribling. "You (the media) thought we were just a little team that got here by luck. I said before there were 63 underdogs (in the 64-team tournament), but I think you were trying to put me under the underdogs."

In other early games Thursday, Temple defeated Jacksonville 61-50 in overtime and Louisville stopped Drexel 93-73.

The Duke Blue Devils, now 33-3, were down by seven points on two occasions, the last time at 44-37 early in the second half of the East Regional game at Greensboro, N.C. Mississippi Valley was down by only two points,

69-67, before Duke finally pulled away with an eight-point run in which Dawkins scored six.

Mark Price scored 20 points as Georgia Tech, 26-6, used a 12-0 spurt over a four-minute span in the second half to pull away from Marist, 19-12, in the Southeast Regional at Baton Rouge, La. Marist, making its first NCAA tournament appearance, took a 40-37 lead over Tech early in the second half before the Regional's top-seeded team made its run.

In the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio, sophomore center Tim Perry scored six points in overtime to lead Temple, 25-5, past Jacksonville, 21-10. Perry, who missed the front end of a bonus situation with three seconds remaining that would have given Temple the victory in regulation, scored the Owls' first six points in the overtime.

Senior forward Billy Thompson scored a game-high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as seventh-ranked Louisville, 27-7, pulled away in the second half against Drexel, 19-12, in the West Regional at Ogden.

At Syracuse, N.Y., it will be St. Joseph's against Richmond, Indiana against Cleveland State, Navy against Tulsa and Syracuse against Brown.

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'Pretty in Pink' album suffers

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

A mediocre movie does not a mediocre soundtrack make, unless it is the soundtrack from the movie "Pretty in Pink."

The "Pretty in Pink" soundtrack suffers from a common setback found in so many other soundtracks — incoherency and lack of focus.

Too bad, because some of the tracks are really worth hearing, but you have to wade through some pretty lousy music to get to the intriguing singles, the singles that almost make "Pretty in Pink" worth the investment.

Compiled on the soundtrack are some of the forerunners of the new music scene. The list is quite impressive: Echo & The Bunnymen, The Smiths, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, The Psychedelic Furs and INXS.

"Pretty in Pink's" downfall comes from the contributions from the lesser known bands (i.e., Jesse Johnson, Belouis Some and Danny Hutton Hitter). The lameness of the singles offered by these bands, in the end, outweighs the good offered by the previously mentioned groups.

Jesse Johnson's "Get to Know Ya" sounds like a sick throwback to the disco days. This funky single is completely out of place on a record with

the likes of Echo & The Bunnymen and The Smiths. Belouis Some's "Round, Round" is equally as worthless and forgettable.

On a brighter note is Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark's compelling "If You Leave" which stands as one of the better efforts on the album.

INXS's "Do Wot You Want" is an upbeat tune that would fit comfortably as a single in its latest LP, Listen Like Thieves. It's not much lyrically, but not many of the singles are. The teenage premise of the movie explains why most of the songs deal with relationships and are, for the most part, lyrically superficial.

A welcome exception to that is the title track from the Psychedelic Furs. The "Pretty in Pink" single — first released off their 1981 album, Talk, Talk, Talk — is an eerie, but superbly written song.

"All her lovers that talk of the night and the flowers that they never send/ wasn't she easy/ isn't she pretty in pink/ the one who insists he was first in the line is the last to remember her name/ he's walking around in the dress that she wore/ she's done, but the joke's the same/ pretty in pink/ isn't she pretty in pink/ isn't she?"

Echo & The Bunnymen's "Bring on the Dancing Horses" is another fine addition to the soundtrack. Off of their new LP, Songs to Learn and

Sing, this single incorporates a number of instruments producing an interesting sound and beat.

The Smith's brief (1-minute, 50-second) contribution at the end of the album also is a plus, but, again,



'Pretty in Pink'

there also are plenty of minuses on "Pretty in Pink." New Order's single, "Shell Shock," was a major disappointment, and Suzanne Vega's "Left of Center," was just plain boring.

If you enjoy some of the talented bands that contributed to the "Pretty in Pink" soundtrack, your money would be better spent on their own efforts rather than this half-good, half-terrible collection of tunes.

New Fonda workout tape tops cassette sales list




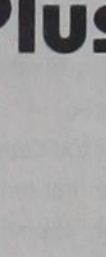
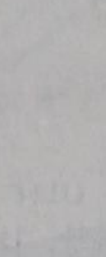
By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

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2. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
4. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
5. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
6. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
7. "The Best of John Belushi" (Warner)
8. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
9. "Miami Vice" (MCA)
10. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)

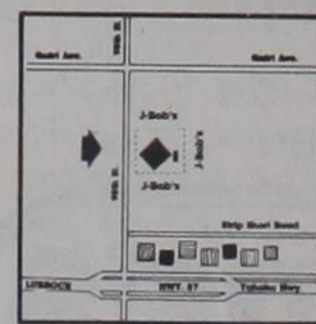
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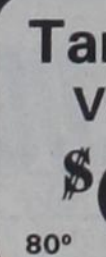






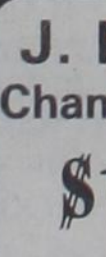

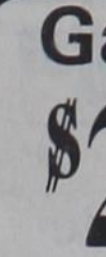





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Raiders begin tourney trek against Long Beach

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

It's been exactly 363 days since the Texas Tech women's basketball team received the bad news.

After posting a 22-7 season record and being ranked in the Top 20 most the year, the Red Raiders eagerly awaited an invitation to their second straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

When the phone did ring, the invitation was from the folks at the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo. The NCAA, it seemed, was interested in only one team from Texas—the one dressed in burnt orange and white.

So Tech took its dreams to Amarillo and vowed never to be stood up again. Now almost a year later, the

Raiders will have an opportunity to make up for lost time when they tackle Long Beach State in a second-round NCAA tournament clash Saturday at Long Beach, Calif.

Tech, the No. 6 seed in the West Region, and No. 3 seed Long Beach State each drew first round byes after being seeded among the tournament's top 24 teams. The winner of the game will face the winner of the Washington-Louisiana Tech matchup March 20 in Long Beach.

Tech, ranked 22nd in this week's USA Today poll, totes a 21-8 record in the tourney, its second trip to the post-season playoffs in three years.

Long Beach enters the tournament ranked No. 7 by The Associated Press and boasts a 28-4 record. The 49ers also won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with a perfect 14-0 ledger.

The Raiders finished second in the Southwest Conference for the third straight year to the University of Texas Lady Longhorns with a 13-3 league record.

Despite their regular season title, however, the 49ers lost in the championship game of the PCAA Tournament last Saturday to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 99-89, to forsake their claim to an undisputed PCAA championship.

Tech also is coming off a post-season tournament loss as the Raiders dropped a 77-53 decision to the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed Texas. The Raiders played the No. 1-ranked Lady 'Horns twice in the regular season, losing 64-57 in Lubbock and 55-43 in Austin.

The obvious question, then, is which team played the tougher schedule.

The Raiders, without a doubt, have the distinct disadvantage of having to play the always tough Lady Longhorns a minimum of two times a year. Two games, two losses.

The 49ers have their own arch-enemy in perennial powerhouse USC. Long Beach State played the Lady Trojans twice this year and came away with one victory. The 49ers lost to the NCAA West Region's No. 1 seed 99-68 on USC's home court but discovered some defense and beat Cheryl Miller and her cronies, 76-75,

at Long Beach.

Tech lost to the East Region's No. 4 seed Western Kentucky, 88-71, to open its season and dropped a 77-71 heartbreaker to Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

The 49ers lost a 93-68 game to the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed Georgia earlier this year at Long Beach, and they dropped an 80-68 decision to Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Long Beach also posted a 94-84 win over Houston in December.

Tech defeated the Lady Cougars, 79-70, in January, and posted an 83-75 win over Houston in Lubbock Feb. 5.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Louisiana Tech game doesn't provide a good comparison of Tech and Long Beach because some of the 49ers key players were injured and didn't play against the Lady Techsters.

But Sharp thinks Houston is a common opponent that she and her team can use as a point of reference in preparing for Long Beach.

"We've played Houston almost to the exact same scores as Long Beach," Sharp said. "We talked with the Houston coaching staff, and they felt like Long Beach tried to run the basketball more than we did. But otherwise they thought that we were a comparable team to Long Beach State."



Heavy traffic

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech senior guard Sharon Cain finds some intense competition for a loose ball in the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference Tournament loss to the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday night in Dallas.

Texas Tech (21-8)	Long Beach State (28-4)
9:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday, March 15, in Long Beach, Calif.	
KFYO-AM radio, 790 khz	
F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.) P-22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.) P-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.) G-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.) G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)	F-30 Carol Brandt (6-1, Jr.) F-31 Missy Rand (5-11, Sr.) C-53 Cindy Brown (6-2, Jr.) G-33 Margaret Mohr (5-7, Jr.) G-10 Faye Paige (5-9, Sr.)

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Tech too tough for Midwestern

Texas Tech rained on Midwestern State's hopes and the weather rained out doubles play Wednesday at the Hillcrest Country Club as the Red Raider women's tennis team shut out MSU 6-0.

The Raiders dominated the entire match.

Tech improved its record to 11-4 overall and 7-2 this spring, and will not play again until a March 27 date with Nebraska in Lubbock.

Petra Pennekamp defeated Robin Gerth 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 position, Annemarie Walson defeated Patty Deutsch 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2, and Julie Hrebec beat Brenda Seale 6-0, 6-0. In the No. 4 match, Lisa Roberts took Angela McKee 6-0, 6-1, while Cathy Carlson beat Tina Young 6-1, 6-1. Shannon Cizek won 6-0, 6-3 over Tracey Flake.

—BRAD WALKER

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