



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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Wednesday

News

Model U.N.

Tech students get a chance to experience the world's political scene as they participate in a model United Nations simulation in St. Louis. Participants say the experience was well worth the effort.
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Dinner theater

The Texas Tech theatre department presents "The Beggar's Opera" as the fourth mainstage production of the season. For this musical play, a special dinner theater showing will be given.
See story page 4

Sports

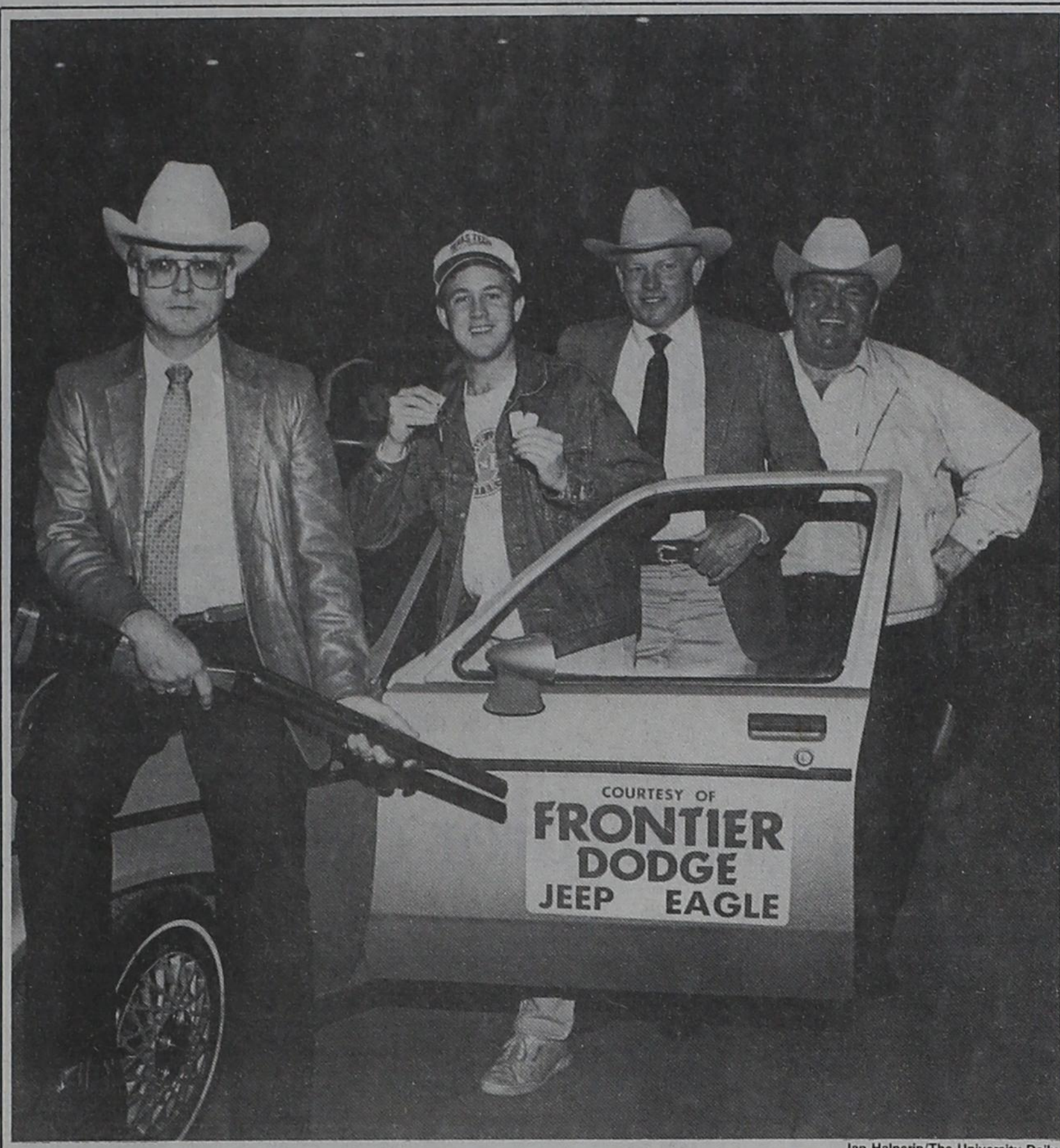
Career best

Tech post Stacey Siebert scores 26 points and grabs a career-best 23 rebounds Tuesday night as the Raiders down Texas A&M 71-68 in overtime in Southwest Conference women's basketball action at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
See story, page 5

Weather



High: low 60s
partly cloudy
Low: near 40



Need a lift?

Trent Hilliard, a junior secondary education major from Lubbock, becomes the recipient of a 1984 Chevy Chevette following the women's basketball game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M Tuesday night. Hilliard stands amid

Lubbock County Sheriff's Office personnel, from left, Capt. Bill Drewell, Investigator Tom Watson and Sheriff Sonny Keese. The car was donated by Frontier Dodge for a ticket draw giveaway.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Bush pushes to save Tower appointment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, but his private meetings with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans produced no immediate pledges of support for his chosen defense secretary.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting. "I'm committed."

Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, key to the drive to hold all 45 Senate Republicans in line, announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that there was "no chance whatsoever" of the president withdrawing the nomination.

"We're going to fight it out as far as we can. We've convinced a lot of senators and we hope to convince a lot more," said Fitzwater, who refused to specify what senators had been won over.

Formal debate on the nomination is scheduled to open today, and senators are reading a confidential FBI report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, charges of womanizing and lucrative consulting contracts with military companies.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a swing Democrat who met privately with Bush in the Oval Office, said he was leaning against the nomination based on Tower's drinking habits. The former senator has acknowledged drinking heavily during the 1970s but says he now has only an occasional glass of wine with dinner.

"I admire that he admits having a drinking problem, but it's an indication he has a problem," Breaux said. "I think I do not think I have a drinking problem."

Another Democrat who went to the White House, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, said he was somewhat more predisposed to vote for Tower, but he too expressed concern over Tower's drinking habits. DeConcini said a reading of much of the FBI report found "damaging things in there, some outrageous things ... absurd."

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only that "I hope so."

But Vice President Dan Quayle said

he believed that all 45 senators, including Pressler, would vote to confirm Tower. If five Democrats can be persuaded to vote for Tower, that would allow Quayle to cast the decisive, tie-breaking vote for the nominee.

"We'll take the votes any way we can get them," Quayle said, adding that senators should not vote against Tower simply because he may have "stepped on a lot of toes" during his service as a "direct, tough, competitive chairman" of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

With Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anyone "challenge this man's knowledge and his ability."

"He's the best to do the job that needs to be done," Bush said. "I don't believe that anybody should be pilloried on the basis of unfounded rumor. I've known John Tower a long time, longer than many that are criticizing him out there in various walks of life."

Senators citing concerns about Tower's drinking habits as the reason for their opposition drew the ire of at least one leading Republican — Deputy GOP leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

"There are still a couple that still gallop around with a little bit of grape and grain on their breaths. What a hypocrisy," Simpson said. "We're not going to sit still and watch this occur. This is the height of stupidity."

Tower sought to allay the fears of his former colleagues, issuing an extraordinary pledge Sunday to abstain from drinking if he is confirmed.

Quayle said Tower's pledge removed the concern about the former senator's drinking habits, and Fitzwater said the president believed that the promise "should resolve the issue."

With Democrats holding a 55-45 majority in the Senate, Republicans can ill-afford any defections from their own ranks if Bush is to prevail in the first high-stakes political showdown of his 5-week-old presidency.

Bush invited several Democrats and Republicans to the White House for a series of one-on-one meetings to discuss the nomination.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who has not announced his position, did not talk with reporters as he left the White House. Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., has said he expects Mitchell will oppose the nomination, which has failed thus far to attract the public support of any Democratic senator.

The president held meetings with Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Lawmakers concerned with racing delays

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Members of the Texas Racing Commission were endorsed by the Senate Nominations Committee after being grilled Tuesday about delays in starting pari-mutuel racing, licensing of rural tracks and lack of revenue generation.

All six commission members, whose nominations were sent to the full Senate on a 4-0 vote, were appointed last year by Gov. Bill Clements to oversee pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing.

However, no tracks have yet been licensed. The panel recently said it would ask the Legislature for about \$10 million to keep it operating over the next two years since no revenue has been generated for it from racing.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he was puzzled why smaller rural tracks — which have run non-gambling quarterhorse races for years — weren't licensed more quickly. He asked whether the commission favors the large Class 1 tracks to be built in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

"I have heard the disturbing news that — at least at some point in this commission's deliberation — that the unofficial decision had been made to encourage only Class 1 tracks and that certain artificial barriers had been proposed to licensing lesser tracks," Parker said.

"Why is it that we could not have licensed some tracks that everybody knows have been running in Texas for years and years already, and let them begin to generate revenue?" Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons

said starting pari-mutuel racing is time-consuming but that Texas was moving as quickly as any state. He said commissioners have had concerns over economics, security, safety and other issues if they granted licenses too soon.

"There would be tracks, many of them, in (isolated) areas that could not draw sufficient people, raise sufficient (wagering) handle and in turn create sufficient purses to have anything but the cheapest and the sorriest horses in the United States running," Fitzsimons said.

Parker sounded unimpressed. "Those (rural track) people ... who wear their blue jeans and go instead of their ascots and top hats love horses just as much," he said.

"And whether it's in the country or in Houston or Dallas or Disneyworld, it just seems that unless the commis-

sion can say that it's harmful to the animals or it's harmful to the public, they ought to have been given more consideration."

Chairman Hilary Doran denied that the commission favors any class of tracks.

"I don't think anybody wants to be harsh or unfair to the people who for years and years and years have kept quarterhorse racing alive here in Texas, albeit at these small country tracks. Nobody wants to force them out," Doran said.

"I don't want to grant an application to someone that looks like they're going to be running into real problems — whether it's safety, public welfare, economics," he said.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said some lawmakers had heard "a great deal of criticism concerning the start-up time it's taken."

Vietnam Memorial creator will visit Tech

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Jan C. Scruggs, the man responsible for establishing the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

Scruggs will discuss his long struggle to build a memorial in honor of the men who died in the Vietnam conflict.

Scruggs also will be available to autograph copies of his book, *To Heal A Nation*. The book-signing session will be from 8 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre lobby.

Scruggs served in Vietnam as an infantryman from 1969 to 1970. He was wounded during his tour of duty and

was awarded the Purple Heart, three Army Commendation Medals and a decoration for valor under enemy fire.

After he returned to the United States, he attended college and began to study the psychosocial impact of the Vietnam war on the men who served. After watching the movie "The Deer Hunter," Scruggs developed the idea of a Vietnam Veterans Memorial as a means of aiding Vietnam veterans' recovery from the trauma of war.

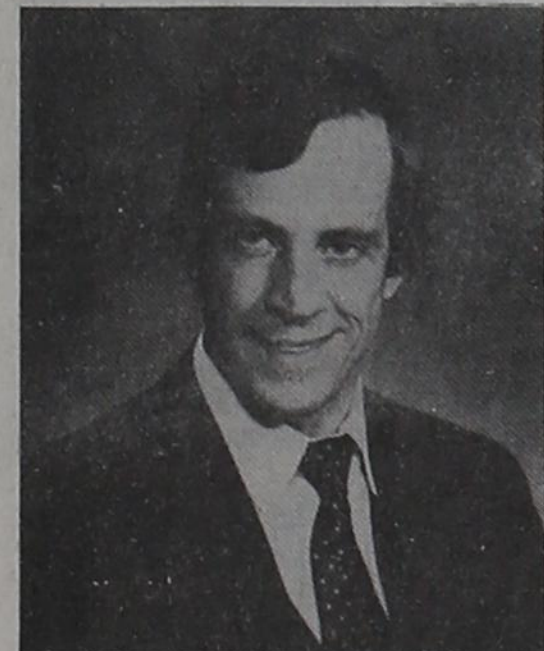
Scruggs presented his idea to the U.S. Senate Veterans Committee in 1977. Finding the committee unresponsive, he decided to undertake the project himself. Scruggs

donated \$2,500 for the project and by 1982 had been able to raise more than \$8 million.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial contains the names of all the soldiers who lost their lives in the Vietnam War and is the most visited monument in the nation's capital.

A half-scale traveling replica of the memorial, "The Moving Wall," currently is being displayed on the Tech campus across from the women's gym.

Tickets for the lecture cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Sears in South Plains Mall.



Scruggs

Defense designate gets support from Combest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Combest issued a terse statement Tuesday supporting defense secretary designate John Tower but refused to comment on reports he told leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee that Tower used to drink as much as a full bottle of Scotch at one sitting.

A congressional source told *The Washington Post* that Combest's statement about Tower's drinking habits in the 1970s came down on committee Chairman Sam Nunn "like a ton of bricks."

Sen. John Warner, ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday that Combest came by his office Monday and reviewed an internal memo prepared by Nunn's staff regarding a Combest-Nunn conversation on Feb. 3. Warner said through spokesman Phil Smith that Combest was in accord with the memo's contents.

Another knowledgeable source confirmed that Combest had detailed Tower's heavy drinking in the 1970s in the conversation and that it was Combest's comments which

sparked Nunn's concerns about Tower's drinking habits.

Warner also said that at his request, a White House representative read the Nunn memo in his presence on Feb. 10.

After meeting with staff and advisers on Tuesday morning, Combest, a Lubbock Republican who worked for then-Sen. Tower in the 1970s, issued a two-sentence statement supporting the troubled nomination.

"As a member of Congress, I have tremendous respect and full confidence in the senator and his abilities to lead this country's armed forces. In my judgment, John Tower will be a superb secretary of defense," said the statement.

Senate debate on the nomination is scheduled to begin today.

The Washington Post reported that Combest was interviewed by the FBI following his talk with the Senate Armed Services leaders and gave a differing account of Tower's drinking habits. In that account, Combest said it was Tower and a group of friends who frequently drank a bottle of Scotch in an evening and that he had seen Tower drunk on only two or three occasions.

Speaker concludes Black History Month

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A guest speaker brought Black History Month to an end Tuesday night by telling members of the Black Student Association (BSA) and other guests that attaining respect is a necessity.

"You can't expect anybody to like you until you like yourself," said John Winters, Tech assistant director of recreational sports. "You have to respect yourself before you can ever expect anybody to respect you."

Winters said education is impor-

tant, however, excelling in school parallels with education.

"Excellence is dynamic," he said. "It's always changing. There is something to always shine for."

A person should always act in a positive fashion, Winters said, and in every course of action God should be engrained in everyone's soul.

"While you are reaching, while you are trying to excel, while you are respecting yourself, always have the Lord in your heart," he said.

Quoting from a great orator, Winters said failure to reach a goal is not a tragedy. The tragedy, he said,

manifests itself when there is no goal to reach for.

Winters said disasters occur not from the inability to capture an idea, but rather from having no idea.

The problems most students encounter result from setting low expectations, he said.

"Nobody can control how you think. Don't get caught in the trap that someone owes you something," he said. "Don't get caught in the trap that you want something for nothing."

Winters told students to be sure

they are better prepared for jobs before graduation.

"When it comes time to hire someone, all things are considered equal. Before you even start the race, make sure that you are in front," he said. "Whoever you are in competition with, make sure that you are better prepared than they are before the race starts."

Robert Williams, president of BSA, said Black History Month is not a single 30-day episode. Black history, he said, should be celebrated every day of the year.

Selection of regents bears direct impact on Tech's prospects

The Texas Tech community should not let the search for a new president overshadow other important issues facing the campus — particularly the selection of new members for the Tech Board of Regents.

The terms of three Tech regents — Amarillo businessman Wesley Masters, Dallas banker Gerald Ford and Houston developer Larry Johnson — expired in January.

Historically, universities are allowed little input in the selection of their respective boards of regents. As the policy-making body of the university, however, the board of regents serves an important function not only in setting an appropriate climate for Tech's future growth but also in promoting the university — a role of considerable salience to the communities of the university and Lubbock.

The selection of regents, unfortunately, often falls prey to political maneuvering.

Gov. Bill Clements may very well select regents for Tech — as he has for other universities — using criteria that focus primarily on the individual's loyalty to the governor and his ideological framework, rather than the appointee's qualifications or interest in the university.

Tech should set an example for other state universities by becoming involved with the selection of replacements to the board of regents.

Regent Wesley Masters, one of the trio whose term expired in January, has expressed a desire to serve another six-year term. Over the past six years Masters has demonstrated a continued interest and concern for students, faculty members and administrators, as well as for the Lubbock community.

Masters ardently has sought to bring the Tech community into the decision-making processes of the board so the wants and needs of the university might be voiced by those who know best.

He has served Tech well and has carried the university's message across the Lone Star State.

The University Daily encourages students, faculty members and staff as well as leaders of the Lubbock community to support actively Masters's reappointment to the board of regents.

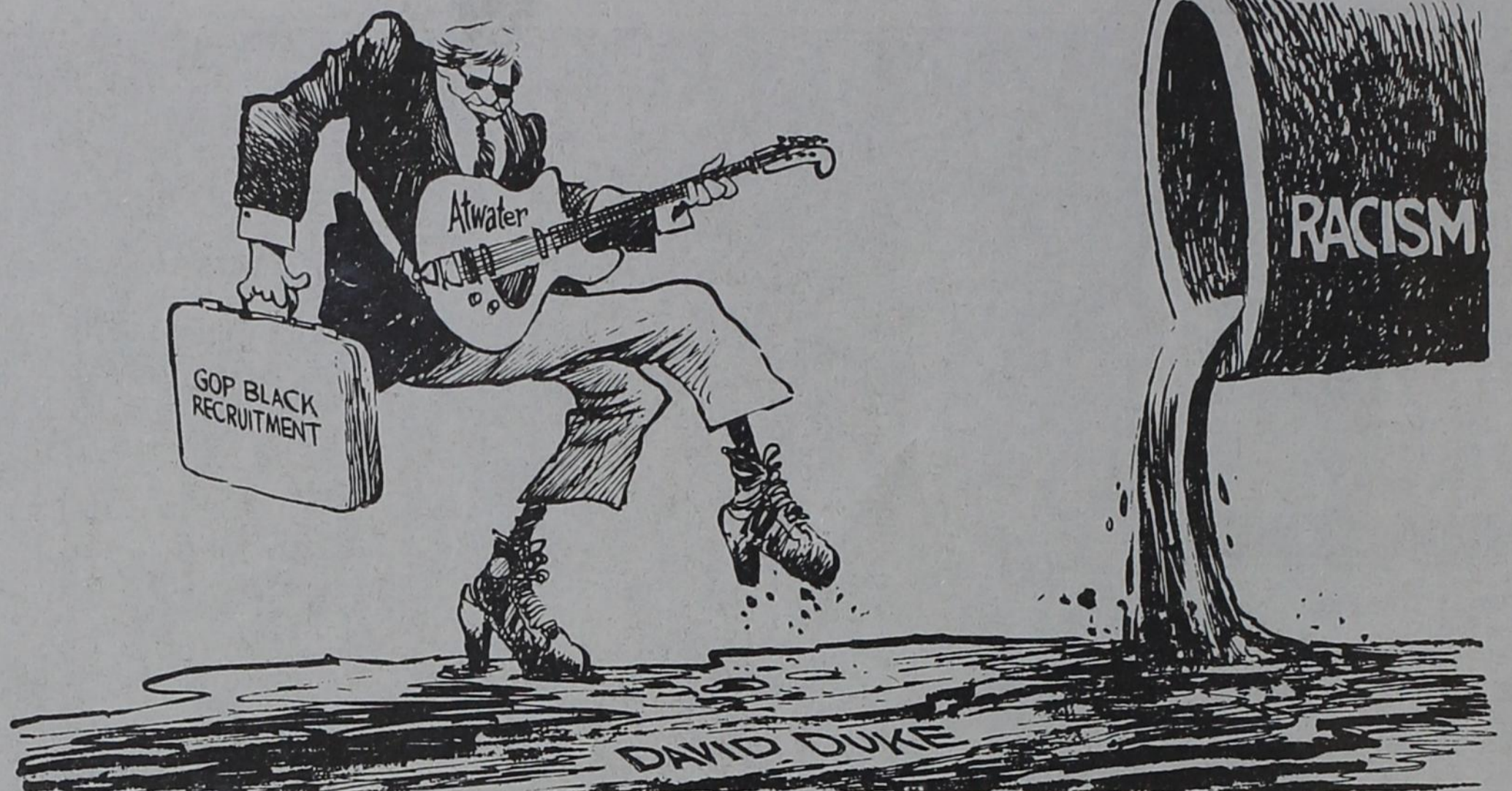
Johnson has expressed his desire not to be renamed to the board, and Ford publicly has remained ambivalent about the possibility of his reappointment.

If we are to continue to have a voice in the future of the university, it is imperative that we have regents who represent the interests of Tech, not those of a governor with a history that bears, at best, a checkered rating.

Members of the Tech community should write not only to the governor, but also to our local representatives in the Texas Legislature — Sen. John Montford, Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett and Rep. Delwin Jones — and voice support for Masters in his bid to retain his seat on the Tech Board of Regents.

The University Daily Editorial Board

McNEIL Chicago Tribune



Spooks spark furor over intelligence issue



William Safire Columnist

"Ford's DCI is pulling the seacock on Piffiab."

Translation from the whispered spookspeak: Ford's DCI is what intelligence types call George Bush, who served as President Ford's director of central intelligence.

Pulling the seacock means opening the valve between hull bottom and sea, and results in scuttling the ship. Piffiab makes a pronounceable acronym out of Pfiab, the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Now we are able to decode the cryptic

message. George Bush, when he ran the CIA in 1976, did not look kindly on a bunch of prestigious outsiders second-guessing him and reporting directly to the president; he resented having to appoint a "Team B" to counter the agency's misreading of Soviet strength.

Now that he is president, he is folding up the prickly panel of CIA watchdogs.

In the scuttling, he has the active support of James Baker, whose State Department bureaucracy is angry at Piffiab for secretly harping on electronic penetrations of embassy security in Moscow as well as Vienna.

Secretary Baker, conscious of power lines, also does not want to have his policies challenged by a group that reports directly to the president — especially since Piffiab has been doggedly raising the issue of

verification in the proposed Start treaty.

Ordinarily, Piffiab would be rescued by its chairman, Anne Armstrong of Texas, a close pal of the new president, but she wants to retire.

That's where this seacock-unplugging fits into a larger picture of the concentration of power. No president wants his intelligence community coming up with maverick analyses and evaluations that heave monkey wrenches into the formulation of new policy.

As Robert Gates has written in a stunningly frank article in *The Washington Quarterly*, "presidents do not welcome new intelligence assessments undercutting policies based on earlier assessments."

Gates is the longtime intelligence pro who served as deputy to William Casey at CIA and was denied promo-

tion by the Senate in the Iran-Contra aftermath.

The Piffiab staff in Room 340 of the EOB is awaiting the fall of the Bush ax. (Down the hall, at the moribund Intelligence Oversight Committee, you cannot get through the door for the cobwebs.)

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee — conscious of the threatened demise of Piffiab — has begun sounding out knowing outsiders like James Woolsey, Benno Schmidt and Eli Jacobs for its own Counter-Intelligence Panel, and Richard Garwin, Sidney Drell and Sally Ride for a Technical Advisory Panel.

There may still be time to save Piffiab and prevent the intelligence implosion, but as they say in spookspeak, it's up to Ford's DCI.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

It's a secret

Trial reassures 'hero' devotees



Russell Baker Columnist

When I was very, very young I assisted in creating a club. It met under a large piece of burlap nailed to an apple tree. There were three members: a president, a vice president and a doorman.

The doorman's job was to sit outside and keep an eye peeled for enemies while the president and vice president sat inside pretending to smoke candy cigarettes. Being the youngest and frailest member of the club, I was the doorman.

Having formed the club, we immediately agreed that the first thing to do was to have some secrets, so one of us wrote a secret password on a piece of paper, which we placed in a small jar, which we buried in a secret location.

We then made a map showing how to get to the secret location in case we forgot, and the president put the map in his pants pocket, where it still was secreted when his mother put the pants in the laundry tub.

Fortunately, the map did not survive the immersion.

What reminds me of all this is the trial of Oliver North and the Justice Department's alarm about the possibility that it will result in secrets being blurted out in court.

Col. North apparently is so chock-full of secrets that it will be dangerous to try him lest he let a few out of the bag.

I imagine North himself worries that he may accidentally divulge one, for it is a terrible duty to be a keeper of secrets. After reading about North's lode, I suddenly remembered something from years and years ago and went rummaging through a mildewed cardboard box out in the woodshed in search of a certain ... document, shall we say?

There it was, not fallen into enemy hands, though much the worse for water seepage: a U.S. Navy document entitled *Meet the SNJ-3* with the word "Restricted" printed on the cover.

"Restricted" was a 1940ish word meaning "sort of secret, but not terribly." I guess if I'd fallen into the hands of Adm. Yamamoto and he'd said, "Surrender your copy of *Meet the SNJ-3* or die, Yank," I would have chosen death, as a matter of principle.

When various administration people started trying to get Col. North's trial called off by citing the volume of secrets it might expose, I realized mine had been bush-league quality. Here is what humbled me:

For years I have believed the Internal Revenue Service is plotting to haul me into court and have me buried in the dungeons of the Chateau D'If. The news about Col. North gave me an idea, though, and I went searching for *Meet the SNJ-3*.

It was just possible, I thought, that if the IRS activated its scheme to try me, the Justice Department might make the swine pull back when I revealed that, if taken to court, I might blurt out data from *Meet the SNJ-3*.

This was obviously laughable. My only surviving secret would cut no ice with the attorney general.

Realizing this is depressing, because ours is a world, after all, which pays extraordinary respect to knowers of secrets, like Col. North, even though most secrets really aren't and those secrets that are, aren't worth knowing.

The North case should at least reassure lovers of secrets that we still have some left.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

O IMAM, WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH SOMEONE WHO DRAGS ISLAM INTO DISREPUTE, WHO SLURS OUR RELIGION'S ANCIENT AND HONORABLE INTELLECTUAL TRADITION, AND PROMOTES INSTEAD THE IMPRESSION THAT MUSLIMS ARE NO MORE THAN A MOB OF DIMWITTED MANIACS?

SLAY 'IM! PUMMEL HIS NOGGIN! NOOGIE HIS PATE! CLOUT, BASH AND THWOCK HIM, I SAY, AND PITCH 'IM TO PERDITIONNNN!!

WELL, THEN... DON'T TEMPT ME, IMAM.....



Opinion

UD neglects coverage of minorities

To the editor:

I find that there are many things here on Texas Tech University campus that are newsworthy. I also think that *The University Daily* is the vehicle through which this information is expressed and relayed to the public.

The month of February was designated as Black History Month around the United States and is celebrated and remembered as such. Throughout this month *The UD* has grossly neglected any of the programs that the Black Student Association has sponsored with the exception of the programs that were in conjunction with the Dean of Students Office.

I find it totally repulsive, irresponsible and insulting that this university paper that is financed through minority tuition dollars, but minorities cannot get any type of press coverage unless it is covering sports or something that is co-sponsored by another campus office.

I don't want the campus to think *The UD* was not informed about the programs that the BSA sponsored, because I know *The UD* was given a calendar for the month's activities and we also spoke to a news writer about some of the events also.

Along with *The UD* I want to include the *La Ventana*. The Black Student Association has paid for two pages in

the *La Ventana* and it was our understanding that they were to take pictures of our programs to put on our pages.

It escapes me that after receiving messages to find out what events to go to and personally returning their calls that the *La Ventana* still sent no photographers to any of these events.

It is shocking that a university of this caliber can overlook their responsibility to its minority students. Not only does it not give adequate coverage for minorities, but also I find that I can never pick up a *UD* and find a minority in the picture on the front page.

There are many interesting things going on with all of the minority students and not strictly Afro-American students. I know that if *The UD* can go and photograph broken basketball goals and people painting the walls of the dorms, I feel that they can also find a few minority students that are working on projects that are of interest to the rest of this university.

I feel that the ultimate responsibility lies with each of these publications, but I feel compelled to say that both of them have advisers and the BSA demands that these complaints be addressed and not overlooked as they have been up to this point.

Gwendolyn Higginbotham Vice President Black Student Association

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in *The University Daily* are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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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BA development board aims for \$5 million

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

The National Development Board of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech met with college officials Feb. 25 to discuss a fund-raising campaign for the college's 50th anniversary, an administrator said.

J. C. Chambers of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman of the fund-raising committee, said board members and college officials want to raise money for an endowment campaign for the college's anniversary.

"Our goal is to raise \$5 million to

\$5.5 million," Chambers said.

Money from the campaign will go toward hiring new faculty for the business college, including positions for professors and a chairman position, Chambers said.

"The money also will be used to create scholarships for the business college," he said.

Tech Vice President for Development Colette Murray said business college administrators also will bring the board members up to date on current academic programs in the college.

The board was started five years ago and meets annually to discuss ways members can help the college,

said Judy Heasley, executive assistant to the dean for external relations of business administration.

Heasley said members of the board provide the college with advice in locating financial resources, serve as outside influence for the college, help administrators set objective and financial goals and give the college overall leadership outside the campus.

"They help us in the business community and the national marketplace," Heasley said.

Six of the 19 board members — including Chambers, United Marketing Services President Bruce Lokey and Plains National Bank President Allan

White — are involved in local businesses and are interested in promoting the community as well as the college, Heasley said.

"They show great initiative in giving us the opportunity to reach academic excellence," Heasley said.

Board members met with the business college's coordinating council and all associate deans of the college, Heasley said. Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, business administration Dean Carl Stem and Denise Jackson, director of annual giving and stewardship in the office for development, also attended the meeting.

Instructor says interest in communicating with sign language has risen

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Students unable to register for beginning and intermediate sign language courses will have an opportunity to enroll in summer classes, an education college instructor said.

College of Education instructor Ruth Crump-McMillan said EDSP 1310, A Beginning Course in American Sign Language, and EDSP 1311, An Intermediate Course in American Sign Language, will be offered for credit through Continuing Education for the first time this summer. The courses will be offered only during the first summer session from June 6 through July 15.

All students are eligible to attend the classes, Crump-McMillan said. During the regular school year, the classes are limited to speech pathology, deaf education, audiology and special education majors.

"I like offering it in the summer because it cuts down on class size in fall, and those non-majors or minors who are interested can take it," she said.

As community awareness of deafness increases, so also does interest in sign language, Crump-McMillan said.

"There seems to be more awareness of the deaf community,"

she said. "Hearing people seem more interested in communicating with them whether in an educational, social, religious or interpretive situation."

American sign language, a conceptual language, uses a sign for concepts rather than for individual words, Crump-McMillan said.

"It is important to learn how to explain the concept in signs," she said. "Students learn how to communicate the concept instead of depending on the deaf person to understand the finger-spelled word. For example, there is no sign for allergic reaction. If someone is talking about an allergic reaction it is important to illustrate that concept in sign."

The first course concentrates on the manual alphabet, numbers and developing communication skills. About 800 signs are learned in the first class, she said. The second course is a continuation of vocabulary and communication skills.

"Many times deaf people group together in a very close, tight-knit community," she said.

The beginning course will be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The intermediate course is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information or to register, call 742-2345 or 742-2352.

Moment's Notice

MASS COMM WEEK COMMITTEE
The Mass Communications Week Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information contact Tricia Lynge at 744-7059.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE
Cultural Exchange will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. The topic of discussion will be planning for the International Food Festival. For more information contact Mylinda Groves at the UC Activities office.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The National Art Education Association will meet at 5 p.m. in 205 architecture building. For more information contact Christin Otey at 793-5851.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a workshop for effective listening and notetaking at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

PALS
Peer Adult Learner Support will have a brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Janice Staggs at 799-3915.

Model U.N. team hopes to host meet

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Ten Texas Tech students who attended a model United Nations simulation Feb. 22-25 in St. Louis not only participated in the simulation but also acquired tips on hosting a simulation.

During the simulation, Tech delegates represented the Kingdom of Nepal.

"Nepal was a challenge for our delegates because it is one of the 12 least developed countries in the world," Lonnie Mirrl said. "It was difficult to research because being a poor country, Nepal lacks the ability to put together any large amount of records for someone this far away to analyze."

Gretchen Gurtler, a senior political science major who replaced a member who was unable to attend the conference, was the Tech represen-

tative to the 15-member Security Council. Rather than addressing specific topics related to the country, each delegation focused on areas of need in each country represented.

"With only 15 people in the Security Council, representatives have to be on top of the subject at all times," Mirrl said. "Gretchen did an outstanding job, especially considering she didn't have time to adequately prepare for it."

Jay Miller, a graduate student in the mass communications school, served as the group's representative to the International Press Delegation and received a special award for his work at the simulation.

The press delegation published the U.N. News and World Report three times daily and also was responsible for press releases and press conferences issued by delegations throughout the conference.

"I was told by one of the people

hosting the simulation that Jay was almost the editor of the paper by the end of the conference," Mirrl said. "Because of Jay, people knew where the Kingdom of Nepal and Texas Tech were by the end of the simulation."

Other members of the group included freshman Jessica Aubach, junior Jennifer Monroe and senior Julio Castillo, all international trade majors; junior political science majors Ida Brown and Kent Wooley; freshman political science major Bret Duston; and Irwing Stewart, a freshman arts and sciences major.

The Tech Model U.N. organization now is looking to the future and beginning plans to create a Model U.N. on the Tech campus, Mirrl said.

"We feel like we are at a new beginning," he said. "We are ready to take another step to institutionalize a simulation at Tech."

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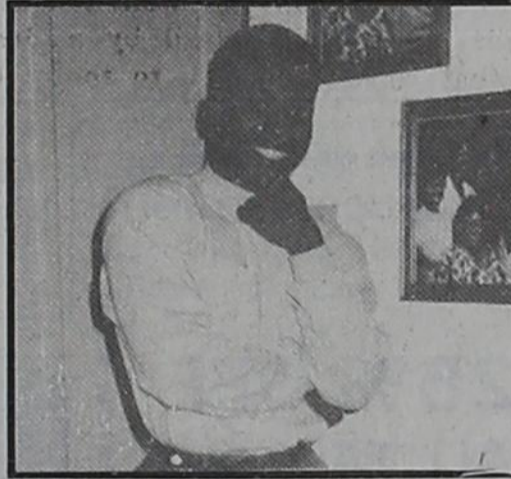
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- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline
March 10, 5 p.m.
Student Publications Committee Interview: March 30, 5 p.m.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (M.A.S.O.)

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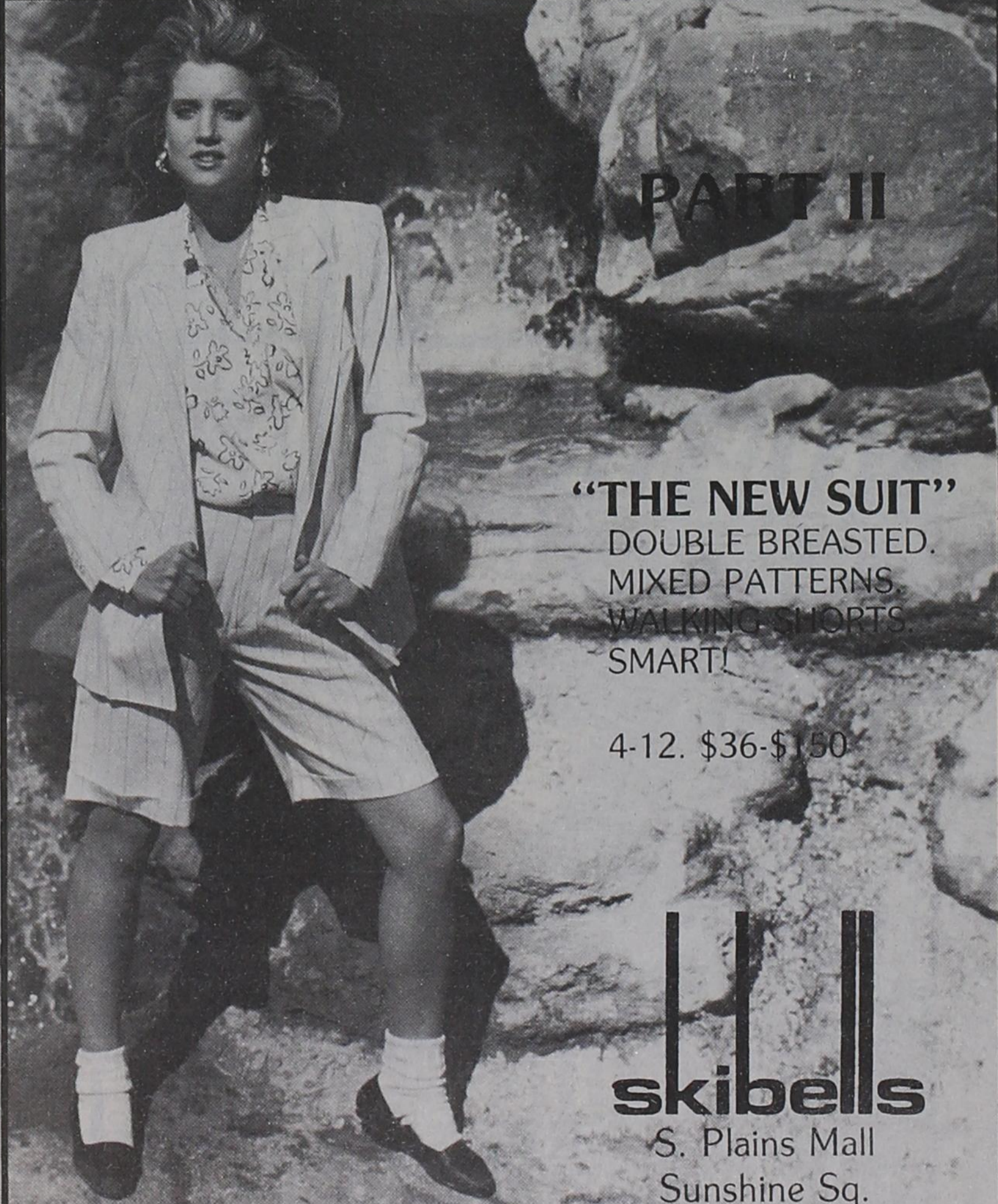
The first Hispanic State Conference sponsored by Texas Tech University M.A.S.O. (Mexican American Student Organization) will be held on campus March 2-4, 1989. We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend. Registration will be held Thursday, March 2, 1989 in the UC Courtyard at 5:00 p.m. There will be speakers, exhibits, and entertainment scheduled throughout the conference. For further information call Mary Garza, MASO Chair at 742-2192.

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Theater holds opera

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Theatre will present "The Beggar's Opera," by John Gay, as the fourth play of the Mainstage season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Directed by John Gillas, "The Beggar's Opera" is produced through collaborative efforts of the Tech theatre arts department and the Tech School of Music.

"The Beggar's Opera" is scheduled to run for two weeks, March 2-6 and March 9-13, at 8:15 p.m., with one Sunday matinee showing on March 7 at 2 p.m.

First produced in 1782, the play satirizes the morals and corrupt politics of 18th century London as it tells the tale of a man torn between two loves. The production presents audiences with an intriguing plot, a debonair hero, secret marriages, prison escapes and, of course, a happy ending.

The musical play sends off a charming blend of popular songs and arias of the day put to new lyrics by Gay. Songs, neatly interwoven with the dialogue, paint an amusingly satirical picture for all audiences.

"The Beggar's Opera" has been adapted and reworked frequently since its beginning, with the best known of the adaptations being Kurt Weill and Berthold Brecht's



"Threepenny Opera."

For the Tech production, adjustments have been made by David Turner, creating a somewhat more streamlined, accessible and modern theatrical vehicle.

A dinner theater for the Friday, March 10, performance of "The Beggar's Opera" will be at the University Center Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m., followed by the evening's performance at the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner theater (which includes the dinner and show) must be ordered by Wednesday, March 8, at \$12 apiece. Orders may be placed at the University Theatre box office. Season tickets holders may purchase the dinner for \$8 by exchanging their tickets.

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" may be purchased at the University Theatre box office from noon to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and at 7 p.m. the evening of the performance. For more information call 742-3601.

Lesbian parents use artificial insemination

© New York Times News Service

In a baby boom of unusual complexity, thousands of lesbians around the country are having children.

Most are living in lesbian relationships.

Some have lived together more than a decade, wanting children but often blocked as adoptive or foster parents.

Now more and more of these women are choosing to have their own babies, most often by artificial insemination.

Although no one knows how many lesbian women are having babies, experts cite a number of indications of a boom.

Hundreds of women are attending a growing number of workshops for lesbians thinking of having children.

Informal networks have sprung up, enabling lesbians to find sperm donors.

Lawyers are formulating custody agreements to try to ensure legal

rights for lesbian mothers, their female partners and the fathers of their children.

Support groups and social organizations are sponsoring picnics, parties and other events to keep lesbians with children from feeling isolated.

There always have been gay parents, and many homosexuals who have had heterosexual relationships maintain custody of their children from previous marriages.

Other gay men and women are able to adopt, raise foster children or enter into arrangements with surrogate mothers or sperm donors to have their own children.

But this is the first time that large numbers of lesbians have been choosing to have children through artificial insemination, according to gay and lesbian groups.

"It's phenomenal," said Rhonda Rivera, a lawyer in Columbus, Ohio, who has many gay and lesbian clients.

She said she knows of at least 30 lesbian mothers in and around

Columbus.

"Everybody that I know sees lots of people who are having kids," said Kevin Cathcart, a lawyer with the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders in Boston.

Dr. Richard Green, a professor of psychiatry and law at the University of California at Los Angeles, said that although psychological tests indicate children raised by homosexuals are no more likely than other children to be homosexuals themselves, the issue of children raised without a man in the family has not been sufficiently studied to be able to predict whether that could lead to other problems.

Some clinicians, however, speculate that in the long term, girls might have difficulty in intimate relationships with men, and boys might be uncomfortable with their roles as males. If lesbian parents are openly hostile with men, such difficulties could be worsened.

There are other reservations. Sidney Callahan, a psychologist and ethicist at Mercy College in Dobbs

Ferry, N.Y., said that although it is "natural and programmed" to want children, she has "deep reservations" about lesbian motherhood through artificial insemination.

"The ethical objection is the informed-consent issue," Callahan said. "You are getting a child that is totally different from all other children."

"As perilous as it is to be brought into the world in a normal family, this is one step beyond that."

Many lesbian parents say their own chief concern is that their children, whether homosexual or not, will be victims of prejudice against gay people.

But such concerns have not stopped thousands of lesbians from becoming parents. Roberta Achtenberg, a lawyer in San Francisco who specializes in issues involving gays and lesbians, said that compared to a few years ago, she gets "double, triple, quadruple the number of calls" about homosexual parental contracts and rights.

WEDNESDAY March 1

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	War and Peace	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On-Trial
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Busom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Smithsonian Timeline	Unsolved Mysteries	Hard Time on Earth	G. Pains Hd Class	Final Report: A Matter of Life
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. My 2 Dads	Equalizer	Cosch Hooperman	and Death
9 PM	Season Prvw.	Nightingales	Wiseguy	China Beach	Mind Power
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	Final Report

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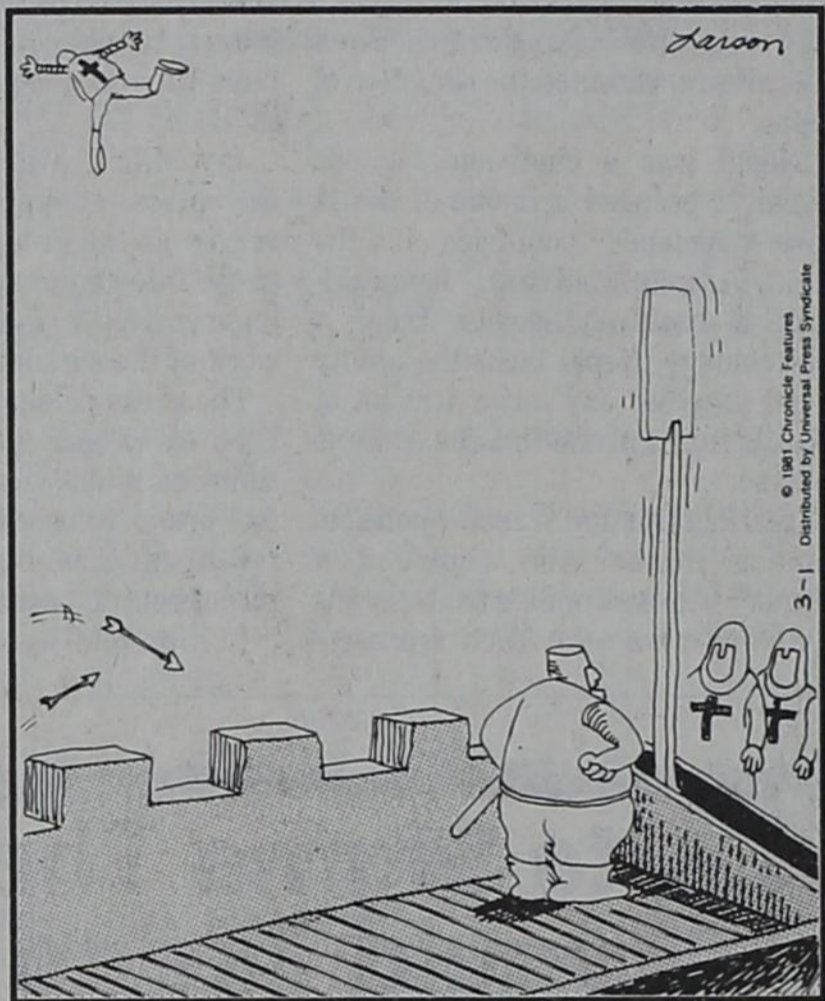
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Siebert boards up Raiders win over A&M

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

With one missed free throw after another, Texas Tech tried desperately to give Tuesday night's Southwest Conference basketball game with Texas A&M away.

But when pressure hit its peak, guard Karen Farst connected on both ends of a one-and-one with seven seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Red Raiders to a 71-68 victory over the Lady Aggies.

"I'm really glad I had a chance to shoot it. I really felt like I let everybody down at the end of regulation," Farst said. The 5-10 junior muffed the front end of a one-and-one situation with 35 seconds left in regulation that kept the Lady Aggies' chances alive for the overtime.

Tech, 14-12 and 8-7 in league play, managed only 27.3 percent shooting from the line in the first half — a



McMillan Siebert

mark improved to 53.7 percent by the end of the contest.

While the Raiders were cold as ice from the line, center Stacey Siebert was burning up the net and the boards. Siebert collected a career-high 23 rebounds while scoring 26 points.

Tech held a 59-51 advantage with 2:16 left in regulation before A&M began its comeback.

After Tech guard Tammy Walker followed in Farst's footsteps by missing the front end of a one-and-one at

the :21 mark, Lady Aggie Donna Roper evened the score at 64-64 with a 13-foot jumper with :08 left.

The Raiders took the tipoff in overtime and Farst quickly put Tech up 67-64 with a three-pointer at 4:33. Tech's next four points came at the line. After Siebert hit both ends of a one-and-one with 2:37 remaining, A&M's baskets by Diane DeCree and Lori Dillard narrowed the score to one, 69-68, at :09, setting the stage for Farst.

The Lady Aggies dropped to 14-12 and 8-7 to tie Tech for third place in the conference standings.

"Siebert and Farst had four big free throws that really sealed the win for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"Probably the biggest factor we needed to happen tonight was (Teresa) McMillan. All of those other factors you pretty much count on."

McMillan scored 14 points off the bench for the Raiders, hitting 5-7 from

the field. Farst said the missed free throws were "frustrating."

With the win, the Raiders bettered their chances of making the No. 3 seed in the SWC Post-Season Classic March 8-11.

Texas A&M (68)
DeCree 1-5 0-0 2, D. Dillard 1-6 0-0 2, Jordan 4-7 5-9 13, Herner 2-5 0-0 4, Roper 9-21 4-4 22, Madison 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 1-3 0-0 2, Irving 2-8 2-2 6, Jennings 1-8 0-0 3, Neal 2-2 1-2 5, Russo 0-4 2-2 2, S. Dillard 2-2 1-1 5, Totals 26-75 15-20 68.
Texas Tech (71)
Lynch 4-12 2-4 10, Buck 1-3 3-4 5, Siebert 9-21 8-12 26, Walker 1-8 3-5 5, Farst 1-4 2-3 5, McMillan 5-7 4-11 14, Schilling 2-3 0-2 6, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-58 22-41 71.
Halftime score—A&M 39, Tech 36. Three-point goals—A&M 1-6 (Jennings 1-5, Roper 0-1), Tech 3-3 (Schilling 2-2, Farst 1-1). Fouled out—Jordan. Total fouls—A&M 32, Tech 20. Rebounds—A&M 48 (Jordan 11), Tech 55 (Siebert 23). Assists—A&M 4 (Dillard 3), Tech 6 (Siebert 2). Turnovers—A&M 10 (Russo 4), Tech 16 (Siebert, Walker, Farst 4). Steals—A&M 6 (Roper 2), Tech 6 (McMillan 2). Blocked shots—A&M 2 (Jordan, Jennings), Tech 3 (Siebert 2). A—5-63.

Third place still on line for Tech

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Following Texas Tech's 61-48 loss to SMU on Sunday in Dallas, Red Raiders coach Gerald Myers said carrying a four-game winning streak into the Post-Season Classic would have been "nice" for momentum.

But the best the Raiders can hope for now is a two-game streak — if they can overcome Texas A&M tonight and Baylor on Saturday — before heading into the Dallas-based tournament March 10-12.

After losing three of their last four games, the Raiders, 12-13 overall and 7-7 in the Southwest Conference, meet the 13-13, 6-8 Aggies at 7:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

A&M lost to Houston 86-82 Saturday to end a five-game winning streak.

Tech closes its regular season Saturday at home against the Bears, who failed to make the eight-team tournament field.

The Raiders, in a three-way tie with SMU and Houston for fourth, still

Texas A&M (13-13, 6-8) VS. Texas Tech (12-13, 7-7)

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↑ JUCO-transfer laden team, but has come together of late. Lost 86-82 at Houston, snapping five-game winning streak.	↓ Lost three of last four. Has failed to hit better than 50 percent of its shots in those contests after eight-game 50-plus-percentage streak.
--	--

F-30 Donald Thompson 6-7, Sr.	F-25 James Johnson 6-6, So.
F-43 Ray Little 6-6, Jr.	F-32 Tracy White 6-6, Sr.
C-22 David Williams 6-6, Jr.	C-30 Steve Miles 6-6, So.
G-14 Freddie Flicks 6-2, So.	G-13 Sean Gay 6-3, Sr.
G-3 Tony Milton 6-0, Jr.	G-22 Jerry Mason 6-3, Jr.

have a chance to move into third place if they win their final games.

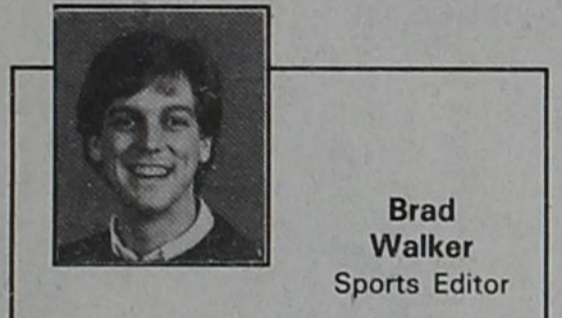
Current third-place holder TCU, 8-7, has only SMU remaining. Winning its last two games means the Raiders would tie TCU if it beats the Mustangs.

Should TCU lose, Tech would own

third place provided Houston falls at Arkansas or at Baylor and SMU loses to Texas.

Only 43 and 35 percent of Tech's shots fell against TCU and SMU, marking the fourth straight game it has failed to hit better than 50 percent from the floor.

Red Raiders better off seeded in Arkansas' bracket



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

Just when you thought the Texas Tech basketball team was headed down the stretch in good shape, they

lose three of four games.

The minute I mouth off about how the Red Raiders are headed for a fantastic run to close out the regular season, they feed me a Converse pie.

However, if you believe in "all's well that ends well," you're in luck. Tech would be better off finishing fourth or fifth in the Southwest Conference than sneaking into third.

Assuming Arkansas and Texas both finish the league race with 13-3

records, the Hogs will be seeded No. 1 at the Post-Season Classic and Texas No. 2. Tech, at No. 4 or 5, then would be bracketed with Arkansas.

Tech has a long history of winning its first-round game, and if tradition holds the Raiders could face the Hogs in the tournament semifinal round. That would leave the Longhorns, who beat Tech twice this year, for the SWC Championship game.

Still, ending the regular season with

home wins over Texas A&M and Baylor are important for Tech's momentum heading into the tournament.

The Raiders might not win any tourney games, however, unless gone-South center J.D. Sanders returns to his early-conference form. It's true his ankle is ailing him, but coach Gerald Myers already had replaced him with Steve Miles before the injury flared up.

Lady netters move to 9-6

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won two of three non-conference matches last weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., to improve its record to 9-6.

After dropping a match 5-4 to Nevada-Las Vegas Friday, the Red Raiders bounced back with victories over Cal State-Northridge Saturday and Cal State-Long Beach Sunday by 7-2 scores.

In singles play, Tech's Rebeca Nevarez won all three of her matches at the No. 1 position and No. 2 Mallory Grantham won two of three.

In doubles action, the No. 2 team of Nevarez/Amy Ryan won all three of their matches.

Tech will travel to San Marcos Friday to face Southwest Texas State in a non-conference match.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Guy Lawrence, Editor.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Tech fencing club puts on good show at meet

The Texas Tech Fencing Club put placed six members during their first fencing meet this semester where more than 80 participants from around the country competed past weekend in the Student Recreation Center.

Tech winners include Robin Phillips, third place, and Eric Kettles, fifth place for the men's epee division. Adam Borowski won second place in the men's foil division.

Terri Baker earned first place in the women's foil division. Baker placed fifth and Misty Oxford placed sixth in the women's epee division.

Baker, president of the club, indicated that the foil division involves contact made to the torso of the opponent, while the epee division uses a heavier weapon and contact to any part of the body scores points.

Baker said this was the first tournament that Tech has sponsored and that the guest directors invited to the tournament were impressed

with the attendance.

Participants from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Juarez, Mex. and even a Polish pentathlete, attending a university in New Mexico, competed in the meet. Competitors from Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Austin, Midland, Odessa also turned out for the contest.

The fencing club has 30 to 35 regular members and meets at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the first floor mat room of the rec center.

Baker said training is provided to novices so anyone interested in the fine art of fencing is encouraged to join the club.

The team, coached by Mike Husband, is preparing for a competition in Roswell, N. M. slated for late March.

The team has already competed in two contests last fall; Albuquerque in October and at Dallas in November.

The Tech tournament was sponsored by Sundance a division of Strohs.

IM BRIEFS

Top-seeded teams knocked out of playoffs

The 'topsy-turvy' NCAA Basketball season has spilled over into the Intramural Basketball Playoffs. The 1988-89 season has seen a curse placed on top-seeded teams of the Open Division Playoffs. First round play saw two top seeded teams go down to tears who finished third and fourth in their respective leagues. BOHICA and the PTP'ers were the first of the top-ranked teams to fall. The Bad Boys, led by Mike Treadway, defeated BOHICA 63-62. The second upset of the league winners was achieved by TOP NOTCH who defeated the PIP'ers, 47-41.

Another exciting week of playoff action continues this week which will lead to divisional finals in the open division (Sunday, March 5) and divisional finals in the residence hall (Tuesday, March 7), campus community (Wednesday, March 8), club (Tuesday, March 7), men's Greek (Wednesday, March 8), and women's (Tuesday, March 14).

Bookstore basketball tournament

Intramural basketball play-offs have begun, but the basketball season is not over until you've entered the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament. This tournament offers a men's and women's division and is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Recreational Sports Department. The tournament will run March 31-April 5. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 30 in the Recreational Sports office. Teams should be prepared to play Friday night, March 31. Brackets will be available after 12 noon on Friday. There is no entry fee and teams may consist of any combination of enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Only one Basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 31 for the entire tournament. Awards will include embossed nylon jackets for first place, golf shirts for runner-up teams and trophies for third place. For more information come by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

Slow pitch softball schedules available

Softball teams are reminded to come into the Rec Sports office (room 202) and pick up their game schedule. Don't take a chance on missing your first game; play begins Sunday, March 5. Schedules can be picked up Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. If someone from your team cannot come in during office hours, copies of the schedule are posted in the hallway of the Rec Center adjacent to Racquetball Court 7.

Openings remain in softball intramural

There are a limited number of openings available in Intramural Softball. Interested teams should contact the Rec Sports office today or call 742-3351. Play begin Sunday, March 5. DON'T DELAY.

New sessions to begin for Women 'N' Weights

The third and fourth sessions of the non-credit Women 'N' Weights classes begins next Monday and Tuesday. The classes, which are identical, meet twice a week for four weeks. You will learn how to set up a weight program that you can continue on your own after finishing the class. The third session meets from 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, March 6-April 5 while the fourth session meets from 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 7-April 6. You must register for classes by calling 742-3352 or come to the Rec Sports office.

Cholesterol seminar conducted today in SRC

Those who had a cholesterol screening in the Rec Center are reminded of the seminars today at noon and 5:30 p.m. to discuss the result and find out some ways to lower cholesterol. Seminars will be held in room 201 of the SRC. There will be no charge.

Dr. Yost's weekly injury clinic to begin tonight

Dr. Robert Yost's weekly injury clinic will begin at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic will continue each Wednesday through the end of April.

Dr. Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, examines students with athletic type injuries and educates individuals on proper care and prevention of athletic injuries. Persons interested in being examined by Dr. Yost should wear appropriate dress since the clinic is conducted in a classroom situation.

For additional information, please call Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Outdoor adventuring at the rec center

Come to the Student Recreation Center and participate in a variety of outdoor activities. Learn to work on you skis (we provide materials- wax, petex, files, cork), to rappel down a 40-foot wall, kayak, or just drop by the lounge for free outdoor movie and refreshments. The activities begin at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday, March 3 and participants are eligible for give-aways at a drawing at 9 p.m.

Plan now for Outdoor equipment rental

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. The Outdoor Shop will begin taking reservations for Spring Break from 12 noon-6 p.m. on Friday, March 3. To rent equipment the renter must pay for equipment in full and fill-out a contract. When equipment is picked-up the renter must leave their student I.D. or health card. Make plans now and let us help you find your way into the wilderness. Come by room 206 of the SRC or call 742-2949.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
8 Ball Pool Doubles.....	Feb. 29-March 2
9 Ball Pool.....	March 7-9
Indoor Soccer.....	March 7-9
Domino's Team Tennis.....	March 28-30
3-On-3 Volleyball.....	March 28-30
Special Events		
Injury Clinic.....	TONIGHT
Swim Meet.....	March 5



Photo by Angie Tilley

Mega workout

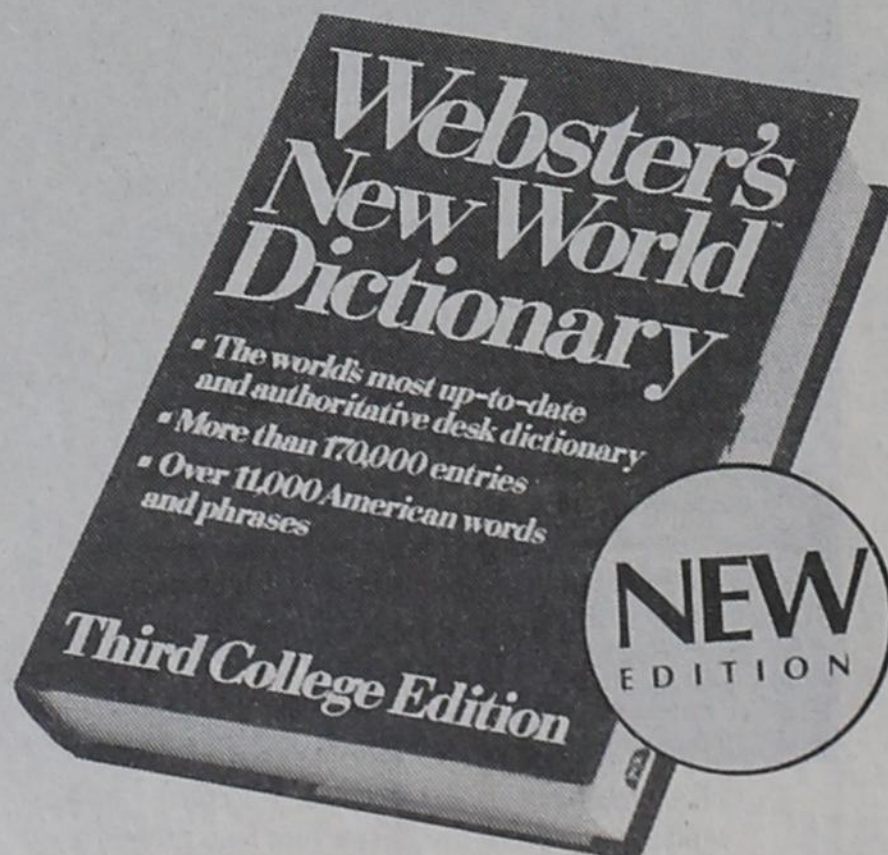
Hundreds of students take part in National Aerobic Week by participating last Wednesday in a special aerobic class held on the gym floor at the Student Recreation Center. Aerobic classes are held daily in the rec center.

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