

If it's not a character from
Sesame Street, then what?

Page 4

Modern music performances
begin tonight at Caruth

Page 5

Track team places fourth
at SWC Championships

Page 6

TUESDAY

THE DAILY CAMPUS

Weather
Cloudy and windy with a 30
percent chance of rain. High in
the mid-50s.

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

The independent newspaper serving the SMU community since 1914

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Student senate candidates to debate tomorrow night

By ELISA FINK

Staff Writer

Student body officer candidates will participate in a debate tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the student center lobby, as one of a number of activities scheduled for students to meet candidates running in the March 4 senate elections.

The participants in the debate will include the student body president candidates: Kevin D. McSpadden, Bryan Pope, Rod Miller, Jeff MacDowell and E. Christi Cunningham; and the student body vice president candidates: Shawn D. Terry, Stephanie Phillips and Jeff Long. The student body secretary candidate, Courtney M. Walker, will not debate since she is running unopposed.

"Student body officers represent student interests to the administration and can play an important role in ensuring that student concerns are actively considered in implementing the administrations' policy decisions," said Tim Moran, senate elections chair.

"The debate gives students a chance to see how well the candidate responds to questions from the administration ... to fully understand what sort of officer the candidate will be," he said.

Panelists include Jim Caswell, dean of student life; Robin Robertson, associate dean for general education; William Finnin, university chaplain; and Tracy Haley, student body vice president. Trevor Pearlman, student body president, will be moderating.

Both officer and senator candidates will visit the fraternity houses on

Senator candidates

• Dedman College Senator (7): Jason Kanos, Walter Keenan, M. Scott Gray, Robert Munoz Jr., Hunter Hunt, Scott E. Smoyer, Brad Scott, Randall Porter, Bryan Pope, Giles Perkins, Michael Howard McConnell, Nick A. Hernandez, Sam Hageman, Tracey E. George, Jon A. Buchanan, Brent Wingert.

• Business School Senator (5): Craig N. Adams, Natalie Hebert, Patrick Budlong, Jarvis William Seccombe Jr., L. Warner Mizell, Kathy McCoy, Eric Ferris, Scott Dunphy, Viet Do, Kevin T. Crocker, C. D. Shamburger.

• Engineering Senator (4): H. Abbot Lawrence, Greg Kintzele, Mitchell J. Rosenbleeth, Brian Thompson, Michael Felker, James

Higgins, Drue J. Gawel.

• Arts School Senator (4): Fiona Young, Cindy Smith, Trish Anthony, Matthew Eastus, Betsy Galbraith, Lisa C. Lochridge, Susan Moore.

• Provost Senator (1): Aaron Perkins, Viet Do, Matthew Eastus.

• Black Senator (1): Sheronda F. Pierre, Delia Parker.

• Hispanic Senator (1): Anthony D. Sanchez, John A. Tapia, Steven Lopez.

• International Senator (1): David Sack, Sanjay Unni.

• Women's Senator (1): Tracey E. George.

• Student Center Governing Board (2): Kristin A. Duncan, Viet Do, Kristi Berner.

• Students Publishing Board (4): Viet Do, Matthew Eastus.

March 2 between 5 and 6 p.m., where officer candidates will make short speeches and senator candidates will introduce themselves. The candidates visited the sorority houses yesterday.

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor two forums, one in the south quad and one in the north quad, in which officer candidates will make brief speeches. The dates and times will be announced.

"These forums are a counterbalance to the sorority and fraternity visits. They give the residents a chance to see the candidates," Moran said.

Run-off elections are set for March 6. Candidates for senate positions will

participate in the run-off elections only in the event of a tie for a seat. The top two officer candidates will participate if the highest vote-getter does not receive more than 50 percent of the vote.

Students may vote in their schools of record with a valid SMU ID. Dedman students vote in the student center or in McElvaney. Meadows students vote in Owens Art Center. Law students vote in Storey Hall. Business students vote in MacGuire Hall. Theology students may vote at a location to be announced.

Absentee voting, for part-time students and co-op students, will be March 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the student activities center.

That's entertainment . . .



David Naster performed his comedy routine in the student center Monday afternoon before a crowd of about 300.

DC photos by CAROLYN HERTER

NCAA press conference Wednesday SMU football program decision to be announced

By DONNA GLADDEN

News Assignments Editor

A news conference to announce the decision by the NCAA regarding the football program at SMU has been scheduled for tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the

Assembly Room of the student center.

Only members of the media will be allowed entrance into the press conference, but efforts are currently underway to tie the news conference into the Park Cities Cable Television system

for viewing by all others interested.

In that event, the SMU community and Park Cities residents may view the conference on Cable Channel 9. The viewing areas will be the student center lobby, television room and Junior Ballroom.

Spirituality subject of Women's Week

By DIANE HOTINSKI

Staff Writer

Perkins School of Theology is sponsoring its annual Women's Week this week with the purpose of "educating people about women's spirituality," said Judy Shook, convener of Women's Week and a coordinator of the event.

Kathy Stephenson, the convener of Perkins women students, said the week of programs is necessary "to provide resources for women in the ministry ... (who) are somehow left out of the traditional church."

Women's Week will include worship

services, preferences (religious workshops), guided meditation sessions and lectures and discussions by guest speakers.

The speaker Monday night was Meinrad Craighead, who lived as a Benedictine nun for 14 years until 1980. She is an artist whose work in poetry, painting and prose focuses on a concept of "God the Mother," which she sees as "a protection against the negative patriarchal values of Christianity, the faith I profess."

Tonight, Judith Plaskow a Jewish associate professor of Religious Studies at Manhattan College will speak at

7 p.m. about "Development of Contemporary Women's Spirituality."

The final guest speaker, Sarah Bentley, will speak Wednesday at 2 p.m. Bentley is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, and the present focus of her doctoral degree in Christian social ethics is the development of a healing ministry for women who are victims of violence.

Shook and Stephenson said that both men and women are invited to participate in Perkins Women's Week and that all members of the SMU community are encouraged to attend.

Central Americans flood Canada after U.S. crackdown on aliens

By JEFF BRADLEY

Associated Press Writer

TORONTO — More than 4,000 immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala have found sanctuary in Canada over the past three months, taking refuge not from civil war and poverty at home but from a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens.

"I like it here. It's friendlier. When you arrive, they shake your hand," said 20-year-old Alfonso Amaya of San Vicente, El Salvador.

He lived illegally in Los Angeles for four years before fleeing to Toronto with one brother and two sisters.

Alarmed that thousands more might arrive, Canada tightened its open-door policy last Friday. It said that Central Americans wanting to come to Canada must remain in the United States and apply at Canadian consulates.

The new system is applicable to refugees from all nations. Officials said it is designed to distinguish between genuinely needy cases and those simply seeking a better life and a way around normal immigration procedures.

Before, Central Americans poured across the border by bus or took low-fare flights—dubbed the Refugee Express—from Newark, N.J., to Buffalo, N.Y., crossing the border at Fort Erie, Ontario, or in Quebec province near Montreal. They are from all classes. Most are Salvadorans who lived for years in the southwest United States. Most don't speak English. They applied for welfare in Canada until they can find work.

At the Canadian National Exhibition grounds next to Lake Ontario, a dormitory has been turned into an emergency hostel for 140 men.

"Most of our existing hostels are inundated, putting up people on the floor,"

said John Jagt, Toronto's director of hostel operations.

The law offers amnesty to illegal aliens who can prove residence in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. But it threatens millions of others with deportation as of May 5 and punishes employers who knowingly hire them.

The influx, described as a "panic" by a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Ottawa, was prompted by signing of a tough, new U.S. immigration act last November.

The law offers amnesty to illegal aliens who can prove residence in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. But it threatens millions of others with deportation as of May 5 and punishes employers who knowingly hire them.

"This crisis is being caused by the United States. These people are coming because they're being fired from their jobs," said Nancy Pocock of the Quaker Committee for Refugees, helping to settle the newcomers in Toronto.

Canada, a sprawling nation of 25 million people, has welcomed 5.5 million foreigners since World War II.

But 1,000 people a week arrived to claim refugee status in the first six weeks of 1987, compared with 1,500 for all of 1986. A backlash developed.

"We will keep this country open to genuine refugees. But right now we have so many abuses that the government has to move very quickly with control mea-

sures," said Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard.

He canceled a policy that automatically admitted claimants from 18 communist and war-torn countries and allowed them to work, and he imposed a transit visa requirement for 98 countries.

Bouchard said U.S. authorities agreed not to deport Salvadorans or Guatemalans awaiting Canada's verdict on refugee applications.

"Every Salvadoran fears going back," said Dora Jimenez, who left three children behind with her parents when she fled her country in 1985, crossed through Mexico and Texas and ended up working in a laundry in Freeport, N.Y.

"I was caught and held by guerrillas for eight hours," she said, apparently because she had a friend who worked at civil guard headquarters.

See ILLEGAL, page 2.

BEYOND

Cost of congressional campaigning soars

By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The price tag of seeking federal office continued to soar in 1986, with House members spending an average of \$347,000 to win their seats on Capitol Hill, while winning senators shelled out an average \$3 million, campaign statements show.

Candidates in the 1986 House and Senate races paid a total of \$372 million, up from \$321 million in the 1984 congressional elections, according to Federal Election Commission records. The figures, based on year-end campaign statements with all but a small percentage of House candidates reporting, include the primary and general election spending by those who ran in November.

House races cost about \$190 million, up from \$177 million in 1984, while Senate candi-

dates spent \$182 million, compared with \$144 million in the last election.

On top of that, the Democratic and Republican parties kicked in \$253 million — which they report separately to the FEC — in addition to what the candidates spent from their own war chests.

The 1986 elections show the role of political action committees, representing labor, corporate and other special interests, continues to grow in federal elections.

PACs provided a bigger chunk of the total campaign funds in 1986 than they did in the 1984 congressional elections. But their participation in House races stayed about the same as in 1984, while they focused attention on the volatile fight for control of the Senate.

PACs are allowed to contribute \$5,000 per election to a candidate, while election law

limits individual donations to \$1,000. Opponents of PAC participation contend the system allows for too much special interest influence in politics.

Democratic House candidates spent \$101 million, compared with \$88 million for their GOP opponents. In the Senate races, the Republicans shelled out \$108 million to the Democrats' \$74 million.

The winners spent more than losers and ended up with the most money left over at the end of the year.

In House races, the candidates who lost spent an average of about \$149,000 compared with the \$347,000 spent by the winners.

In the Senate, the losing campaigns paid out an average of \$2.3 million, compared with the winners' average \$3 million.

Study: police spend too much time on phone

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The proliferation of 911 emergency lines is turning many of the nation's police departments into dial-a-cop operations that devote too much manpower to responding to calls and not enough to devising ways to reduce crime, a study prepared for the Justice Department said Sunday.

"With the recent growth of 911 systems and the steady increase in the number of calls to police, a virtual coup d'etat has taken over American policing," wrote Lawrence W. Sherman, a University of Maryland professor.

"Gradually, with little public notice, police managers have lost control over how police spend their time. The usurper is the telephone, and a common policy that requires all calls to be answered rapidly," he said.

Sherman drew his conclusions after analyzing the 321,174 calls received by the Minneapolis Police Department between Dec. 15, 1985 and Dec. 15, 1986.

He found that just 5 percent of the city's locations — addresses and street intersections — produced 64 percent of all calls to police. And a fraction of 1 percent of the locations generated 25 percent of the robbery calls.

The busiest locations in the city were, in order, a large discount department store, a large department store, a 24-hour convenience store, public housing apartments and another discount store.

Most cities require police to respond to all calls quickly, even though not all calls are equally important, he said. In Minneapolis, 5 percent of the calls were from people locked out of their cars, 4 percent were noise complaints, 2.5 percent were for parking and 1 percent were for shoplifters who had already been stopped.

Urban leader: Reagan should condemn racism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A leader of the National Urban League says President Reagan should publicly condemn what he said is the increase of racism in the United States.

"Black citizens are besieged by racism," said Frank Lomax, executive vice president of the National Urban League, which has headquarters in New York.

President Reagan should "make a major national address that racism has no place in America," Lomax said in a speech Sunday to an audience at Wesley United Methodist Church.

His call for action from President Reagan echoed a plea Saturday by NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks at the

annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York. Hooks, saying blacks expected to be ignored by Reagan, called instead for a congressional investigation of recent racial incidents in New York, South Carolina, Georgia and elsewhere.

"Civil rights concerns (are) no longer on the national agenda," Lomax said. "The civil rights tradition has been reduced to a bad joke."

Meanwhile, he said, black Americans struggle with low pay, discrimination, poverty, unemployment and increasing rates of teen-age pregnancy and school dropouts. In some cities, he said, the dropout rate for young blacks exceeds the number of those who graduate.

Hondurans buy Soviet-made arms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Honduran military purchased millions of dollars' worth of Soviet-made weaponry from Israel, according to a report broadcast Sunday.

The Honduran military normally does not use the types of weapons purchased, but the anti-Nicaraguan Contra rebels do, said the report on "60 Minutes."

The CBS program said it had received certificates signed by a high Honduran official documenting the purchase of 2,000 RPG-7 rocket-propelled grenades and 4,000 AK47 assault rifles from the Israeli defense ministry.

Gen. Walter Lopez, who commanded the Honduran armed forces from 1984 to 1986, told the program the Hondurans do not use the weapons. The program said Honduran military officials told it the weapons were purchased for training.

Jack Terrell, a mercenary who spent several months with the Contras in 1984 and 1985, told the program that Contra officials told him they were receiving arms from Israel.

According to the U.S. report, Israel officials proposed that Israel send captured Soviet-made weapons to the Contras. The weapons, mainly assault rifles, presumably were captured by Israel during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

IN BRIEF

CITY/STATE

Auto insurance rate hike approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance Monday approved a 9.8 percent average increase in automobile insurance rates, an increase the board chairman said would have been higher if Texans were not buckling up.

The increase, effective May 1, follows two years of board-ordered rate decreases and brings premiums back to 1984 levels.

Because of the increase, Texans' could pay an additional \$270 million a year in premiums. Insurance industry officials had pushed for a 19.7 percent increase that would have added about \$550 million to annual premiums.

Rick Gentry, spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, said many Texans still will be able to find auto insurance at rates below those set by the board. He estimated that 65 percent of Texas motorists currently pay rates that are lower than those set by the board.

NATION/WORLD

Gas prices may drop across nation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices across the nation appear poised for a drop after two weeks with the average price for a gallon holding steady at just under 93 cents, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

"The average price for all grades of gasoline including taxes is at 92.95 cents a gallon for Feb. 20, a mere 15-hundredths of a cent higher than Feb. 6," said Tribby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an oil industry journal.

She said a price decrease may occur because wholesale prices for dealers fell seven-tenths of a cent over the past two weeks.

Prices for self-service, which accounts for 78 percent of all sales nationally, were 85.52 cents a gallon for regular unleaded; 80.92 for regular leaded; and 99.01 for premium unleaded.

Man identified as death camp guard

JERUSALEM (AP) — A survivor quivering with emotion testified Monday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there," Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness stand.

Epstein was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at the Polish concentration camp in which 850,000 Jews perished.

Demjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a victim of mistaken identity.

Epstein escaped from Treblinka during a prisoner revolt August 1943 in which some reports said the brutal guard was killed.

Budget cuts endanger environment

AUSTIN (AP) — Budget cuts being considered for state environmental and natural resources agencies threaten to close parks, increase pollution and endanger water quality, environmental groups charged Monday.

"The irony of these cuts is that they are coming within two years after the Texas Legislature passed landmark environmental protection and natural resource legislation and at a time when public opinion for strong pollution control efforts has never been higher," said the Sierra Club's Ken Kramer.

Opinion polls show strong support for the programs, even if it means higher costs, Kramer said.

"Protection of the environment and the public health is more important than avoiding a tax increase, even in hard economic times," he said.

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COMMENTARY

What's big and bright and runs up Hillcrest?

What's big and bright and yellow and runs up and down Hillcrest Avenue?

Well, it's not a character from Sesame Street, nor some mutant Peruna someone painted for a joke. It's DART, or more specifically DART buses.

The Dallas Area Rapid Transit system, passed by Dallas voters in 1983, has radically changed the look and functioning of the city's public transportation system; and though problems still exist, they are minor in comparison to the advantages provided.

For SMU, two buses are convenient: the No.4 Bishop, which runs from Northwest Highway past campus to downtown Dallas, and the No.21 SMU, which runs from downtown and past campus. During early morning rush hours, these come by as often as every 10 minutes. They slow to every half hour during midday, and from roughly 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. they run every hour.

For students who need to get downtown and back fast and efficiently, without having to worry about traffic or parking, the bus is undoubtedly the simplest answer.

To go elsewhere in Dallas is more complicated — and more time-consuming, given that downtown transfers are often the only way to get east and west. Still, when friends with cars are nowhere to be found, DART offers the carless among us a reasonable means of transportation.

As for fare, DART rides to downtown are 75 cents one way, as compared to over \$1 in most northern cities. And frequent travelers can purchase discount passes to lower their costs.

Of course, before riding the bus, one must know which bus to take, and this trips up many would-be riders. DART maps are surely among the world's most illegible. But DART seems to know this and has operators on duty at all times. A simple call to 979-1111 gives ride and fare information for the city of Dallas.

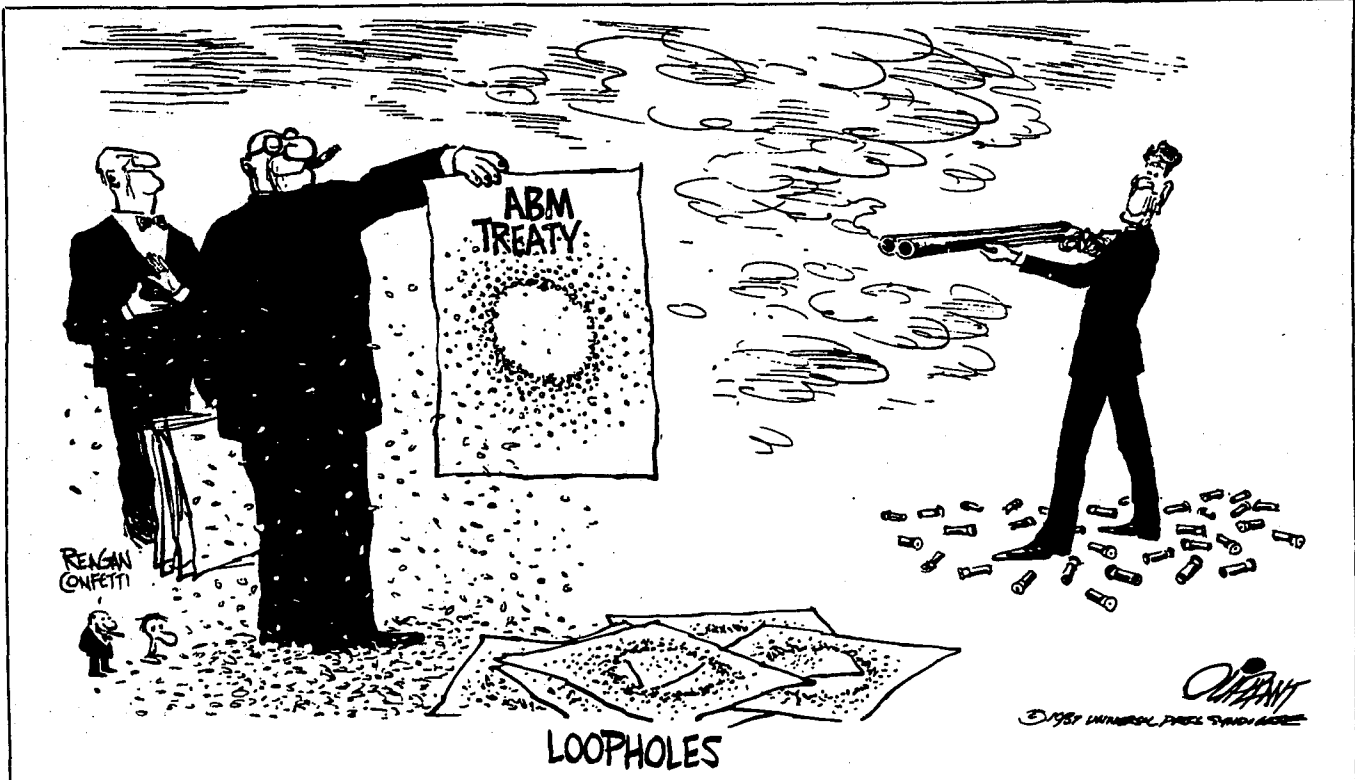
So the next time someone asks what's big and bright and yellow and runs up and down Hillcrest Avenue, say "DART" — not because we said so, but because you've tried it.

OFF THE HILLTOP

Cornell University students can now have questions answered on topics ranging from sex to professors, thanks to Jerry Seist, assistant dean of students for counseling and training.

The program, called "Dear Uncle Ezra," is included in the school's electronic bulletin board. Students enter their questions into the bulletin-board computer program, and Seist answers them or puts the students in touch with someone who can answer them.

The range of questions and answers is so educationally broad that some Cornell professors make it a part of class assignments to read the bulletin-board column daily.



Senate election and meeting could be temptations for Apathy Club members

DIANE HOTINSKI

Apathy Club alert!

This is going to be a dangerous week, so we thought our members should be warned of two threatening issues the campus will be facing in the next few days. We will be attacked by a furor raised about proposals for taking votes and seats from special-interest senators and the debate between candidates for student body officers.

We are somewhat concerned that this issue about special-interest senators will negatively affect our normally apathetic membership. There are basically three groups we must support as apathetics: minority students, women and greeks. Yes, this is a

major part of our group, and it is downright scary to think about what kind of effect a surge of participation could have in these areas.

First of all, minorities are not represented nearly well enough in our ranks. They tend to get concerned about their rights and representation, and those who are really interested in their futures will be at the Senate meeting this afternoon at 3:30 to defend their interests. We would like to reassure them that they don't have to go; someone else will surely take care of any problems they have. (This, by the way, is one of the fundamental tenets of the Apathy Club's creed.)

Second, we have to encourage women apathetics not to be concerned about the fact that their representative could lose her vote. There are going to be plenty

of strong, concerned feminists at the meeting today, and we don't want them spreading the kinds of ideas that could deplete our membership. Women don't have to show up at the meeting though, they can just assume that one of the regular senators who is a woman will think of women's interests, should the need arise. (This excuse really works!)

We're hoping the greeks don't decide to get excited about the amendment proposals to be voted on today. We give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that most of them aren't aware that they may be losing their IFC senator. We encourage our strongly apathetic greek constituents to quickly spread the word that there will be an all-greek party at about 3:00 today. (Especially effective!)

We have got to see to it that this student senate meeting isn't per-

ceived to be as crucial as it really is. Once people find out they can make a difference, we start losing them to addiction to participation. Please help us by keeping a friend from attending.

While you're at it, make plans with that same friend for Wednesday night around 6 p.m. This is when candidates for senate officer positions will be having their debate. There are FIVE people running for the office of president for next year. If this isn't a terrible example to set for apathy club members, we don't know what is.

One of the worst things an apathetic can be exposed to is the ideas of someone who really cares about what is going on. These people do. They need support and want to inform members of this community about where they stand on issues. Keep away from them!

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

The Women's Interest Network would like to thank all of you who purchased baked goods from us in the student center lobby last week. We raised \$64.30 for Agape Social Services, an organization which places handicapped and other children into foster homes. They have placed approximately 300 children in homes during the past year and a half. We appreciate your support of this worthwhile activity.

If you would like to be involved

in other similar events, you are welcome to join us. Our next meeting is on male-female relationships and will be held at 6 p.m. on March 3 at the Human Resource/Women's Center.

Thank you again for your support. It makes a big difference to the children involved!

Nancy Nienhuis,
President, Women's Interest Network

To the editor,

I used to pride myself on my

ability to stay objective and to try to like the greek system. Few independents do, you know.

But no more. Forget the snobbery, prejudices, conformity and even the bow-heads inherent in the system. These things are passe.

What finally lost my respect was the advertising (I use the term loosely) of "all-school parties" sponsored by respective houses. Forgive my unhappiness, but I was taught that advertising is to inform (CCAD 2374). Yet ads

of "all-school parties" never mention vital information such as where they are being held. Not that big of a deal, I know, but I thrive on trivialities.

Please explain to little me the thinking of such procedure. Really, I do want to like the greek system. I suppose they serve a purpose; but such blatant examples of elitism make me sick.

Steven Woods
junior, TV/radio

Doonesbury



THE DAILY CAMPUS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pop artist Andy Warhol dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

One of the most influential and famous artists of his time, Warhol died at New York University Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him, without success.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior. "In the future," he wrote

in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

But Warhol's fame endured for decades, through his work in underground film, his creation of the gossipy Interview magazine, his portrayals of members of the glamorous jet-set in which he traveled, even his cameo appearance on television's *Love Boat*.

"He made his own lifestyle a work of art," Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art, said Sunday. "He was one of the first people to really become a star as an artist, and once celebrity came, he certainly enjoyed it."

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czech immigrants, Andy Warhol grew up in the industrial city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburgh. A delicate youth, he suffered three nervous breakdowns as a child.

His father died when he was 14, but he pulled together the money to attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, gra-

duating in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in pictorial design. He moved to New York City, cut the final vowel from his name and quickly found success as a commercial artist.

Warhol grew restless in the constraints of that work. He began showing drawings in 1956 and began to paint in earnest four years later.

Again, success came quickly. In 1961, a Manhattan department store placed his "Dick Tracy," a giant likeness of the comic strip hero, in its front window. The next year was Warhol's watershed: "Campbell Soup Cans," the work that placed him at the forefront of the Pop movement, was shown in Los Angeles.

Warhol's powers as an artist were matched by his facility for remaining in the public eye. He was a fixture on the New York art world's social scene. In 1983, he began hosting a cable television program, "Andy Warhol's TV," and recently began producing "Andy Warhol's Fifteen Minutes" for MTV.

Sylvester Stallone challenges his strength against Rick Zumwalt in *Over the Top*.

'Over the Top' is at the bottom

By KEN CANCELOSI

Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone is a champion again in his newest film *Over the Top*, a knuckle-busting, truck-driving, arm-slammng drama from the dynamic-duo of filmmaking, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus.

Stallone plays Lincoln Hawk, a soft-spoken, street-smart independent truck driver/businessman who, at the request of his dying wife, decides to try to get to know his son, Michael Cutler. Cutler was raised by a rich grandfather after Hawk left his wife years ago.

Hawk and his son embark on a trip across the country in a broken-down 18-wheeler, so they can get to know each other.

At first, the kid, in his snobby, upper-class manner doesn't respond to his father's sincerity. Cutler jumps out in front of a group of on-coming cars in one scene. Slowly and predictably, the boy learns to trust his father.

Meanwhile, the tyrannical, filthy-rich grandfather (Robert Loggia) seeks to separate Hawk and his son forever. Hawk decides to enter an armwrestling tournament and hopes his winning the event will win his son's love by proving he is not the loser the grandfather contends he is.

Robert Loggia (*The Jagged*

Edge and *Prizzi's Honor*) is perfectly believable as the narrow-minded grandfather. However, the character lacks substance; during most of the film, he is seen yelling at his personal assistants. If the role is remembered at all, it will be noted as Loggia's least memorable performance on the big screen.

Stallone, even with his below-average performance, has undeniable appeal.

Stallone, even with his below-average performance, has undeniable appeal. In fact, it is impossible to completely dislike his character or the movie itself. Some father-son scenes are quite witty, including one in which Hawk decides to teach his 12-year-old son how to drive a semi.

Over the Top is not completely Stallone's film. Although he had a hand in writing the screenplay, the film was directed by Menahem Golan. Many of the problems with this film can be traced to its director, rather than to its writer.

Over the Top attempts to place the familiar Rocky-like character in a human dimension. However, the film loses its effectiveness when it stays too close to what can be called the Stallone formula,

thus destroying some of the interest in both the story and the characters.

Considering this is a Stallone movie, you can bet that certain familiar elements are going to turn up, and they do. You have your basic Stallone underdog character searching for the respect of others and for self-respect. You also have your generic bad guys who next to the saintly Stallone appear to be servants of the devil. Most noticeable is the ending which closely resembles the last three *Rocky* films.

What makes this film different from other Stallone films is the quality of the star's acting. He had, before *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, shown himself to be an actor of great intensity. The main problem with *Over the Top* lies in Stallone's doormat performance; he looks good but just lies there. He uses the same blank facial expression to show anger, sadness, love, depression and humor.

David Mendenhall is good as the emotionally confused son, Michael. It is his work that adds a touch of charm to the film.

Editor's note:

The two articles about the New Bohemians in the Feb. 19 issue of *72 Hours* were written by Chris Souza and Jen Davis.

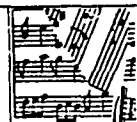
Music series begins tonight

By MIKE HARDEN

Staff Writer

A three-night series of modern music begins in Caruth Auditorium tonight when pianist Lynn Raley performs new music written by the members of the Cincinnati Composers' Guild.

ON MUSIC



The program will include John Hausermann's *Ballade*, Nancy Van de Vate's *Nine Preludes* and Martin Sweidel's *Patterning*. Sweidel is president of the guild and an assistant professor of theory and composition at SMU.

Raley, a member of the guild, received degrees from the University of Cincinnati

and SMU. He has performed with many orchestras including the Cincinnati College — Conservatory Philharmonia Orchestra and the Houston Chamber Symphony.

Raley's appearance in Dallas is part of a four-city tour designed to promote the works of guild members.

The program will include a taste of the 19th century...

On Wednesday, Director Howard Dunn and the SMU Wind Ensemble will present what Dunn said he considers "a good old-fashioned band concert," in Caruth Auditorium.

The program will include Gordon Jacob's *Old Wine in New Bottles* and Alan Hovhaness' *Prayer of St. Gregory*,

which will feature student trumpet soloist Steve Kindermann. Another piece, *Invictus*, will be directed by graduate student Doug Camp.

On Thursday, Lloyd Pfautsch will conduct the SMU Choir in Caruth Auditorium in a performance that features two of the director's own compositions.

The program will include a taste of the 19th century with Brahms' *O Schöne Nacht*, *Abendlied* and *Warum* and a touch of the modern era with Britten's *Three Choral Dances* and Debussy's *Trois Chansons*.

Pfautsch, who in the past has composed numerous religious works, will present his own *Three Biblical Scenes* and *Seven Affirmations*.

Each of the concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free to the general public.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
An Information Session for the
SMU IN MEXICO SUMMER PROGRAM
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Ms. Betty Wiesley, Director of the Mexico program, will be present to meet with interested students.
Applications are available in International Programs Office, 105 Fondren Library West, 692-2338.

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Announcing a new newspaper for the Greek community

Students Publishing Company will begin publication of a biweekly newspaper which covers SMU's fraternities and sororities beginning Tuesday, March 24.

Applications for the position of editor are being accepted through Thursday, February 26.

Applications for positions as staff writers, photographers, copy readers, columnists, cartoonists, et al., are being accepted through Wednesday, March 4.

Information about the newspaper and staff positions are available at the company's customer service counter on the ground floor of Umphrey Lee Student Center.

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SPORTS

Field events lead SMU at Championships

From Staff and wire reports

SMU, propelled by a strong showing in field events and one upset on the track, placed fourth in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Arkansas scored 28 points in a 1-2-3-4 finish in the mile Saturday night, and Roddie Haley clocked the world's third-best 600-yard run as the Razorbacks charged to their seventh consecutive championship.

The Razorbacks also compiled 20 points in the 1,000-yard run with a 1-3-4 finish behind

Gary Taylor's first place medal.

The Mustangs' two-mile relay team that defeated Arkansas was made up of Colin Strong, Rick Hughes, Mike Karr and Cedric Matterson.

TRACK AND FIELD

The team finished in a time of seven minutes and 41.01 seconds, less than one second ahead of the Razorbacks. It was, however, the only event on

the track that SMU would place in.

SMU had a stronger showing in the field events. Lars Nilsen won the shot put with a distance of 66 feet seven inches, and teammate Roer Hoff placed third with a toss of 57 feet three inches.

The Mustangs also took the top two places in the pole vault. Roy Hix won the event clearing 17 feet three inches, and Greg West placed second with an equal height but more misses.

Vernon Samuels placed second in the triple jump, leaping 52 feet and one-half inch.

Roddie Haley, a junior from Texarkana, Texas, ran a 1:08.26 for Arkansas in winning the 600. The time was a new meet record, surpassing the mark that Baylor's Ray Pierre had set earlier in the trials. The world best is 1:07.6 by Martin McGrady of the United States in 1970. Lee Evans also of the United States ran a 1:08.0 the same year.

Joe Falcon won both the mile and two-mile runs to pace the Hogs, who are the defending NCAA indoor champions.

"The pressure was on and it was time to start to work, and

that's what we did," Falcon said. "Coach (John) McDonnell said if we were going to win the meet, we had to dominate the distances. He set the race up. He told us to go out and settle in and then bring it home. It went as planned."

Texas A&M suffered a blow when SWC shot put champion Randy Barnes withdrew because of a bleeding ulcer, opening the door for Nilsen's win. Barnes complained of intestinal problems and was taken to Harris Hospital. His condition was not considered serious.

The injury plague continued

for the Aggies in the men's 60 hurdles, which Lawrence Felton won in 7.27 seconds. Felton fell heavily on the boards at Tarrant County Convention Center and had to be helped from the track. It was later diagnosed that he suffered a bruised knee.

Keith Stubblefield won the hotly contested 60-yard dash in 6.15, only the third Texas Tech Red Raider ever to win an indoor event. Teammate Wayne Walker was second in 6.20.

Arkansas scored 93 points to 59 for the Texas Longhorns, 54 for Houston and 52 for SMU.

Near the end
Loss leaves post-season in doubt

By SCOTT SAYRES

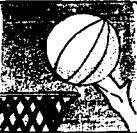
Assoc. Sports Editor

And then there were two.

Two, as in two games left for the Lady Mustangs basketball team to make the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. SMU squandered a chance to edge closer to that goal on Sunday as the Lady Cougars of the University of Houston blew them out 107-70.

The Lady Mustangs must now defeat Rice in Houston tomorrow and Arkansas at home on Saturday. A loss to either team means the closest seat the Lady Mustangs will have at the SWC playoffs will be in the stands.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Should SMU win both games, it would be tied with Texas A&M. Since the teams split their regular season contests, the tie-breaker matches A&M and SMU against SWC competition. SMU (having had to beat Arkansas to get in) would have the better record, since A&M dropped two to the Razorbacks. SMU would thus get into the Post-Season Classic.

Starting off the week with a loss to Houston was not the best way to get the playoff momentum rolling. Sheila Bryant and Sonya Dickerson-Savoy led SMU with 17 points each, but that was not enough to stop the Lady Cougars.

DeJuena Carter did most of the damage for the Lady Cougars, scoring 29 points. She was joined on the hit list by Barbara Anderson (11 points), Kelly McCabe (14 points) and Missy Davis (17 points).

Unlike past games where the Lady Mustangs hung tough until the second half, Houston took the game away from SMU in the first period. When halftime rolled in,

'Our ball handling got us deep in the hole. We got down to 15 and it was downhill from there.'

—Welton Brown, SMU women's basketball coach

the Lady Cougars had a comfortable 17-point lead, 50-33.

The second half got even worse for SMU as Houston continued to roll along en route to their 107-70 victory.

"Our ball handling got us deep in the hole," SMU head coach Welton Brown said. "We got down to 15 and it was downhill from there."

Brown said there is definite pressure on his team.

"How do you spell pressure? We have to win the next two, so the pressure is intense," Brown said.

The task at hand, Brown said, is not an impossible one.

"I'm still very positive. I think the kids can do it," Brown said. "All they have to do is string together two good games."



DC photo by ANDREW DOUGLAS

Post-season play may be out of reach for the SMU women's basketball team.

Ben's comeback stops just short

I can't believe it. Ben Crenshaw, the putter of putters missed from three feet in sudden death of the Los Angeles Open.

Not only did he lose the tournament, but he handed it over to a guy who had never won on the PGA tour before. Well, no one can

DAVID BOCLAIR

accuse Crenshaw of not being a nice guy. But it's always been that way with Ben hasn't it?

For years he was accused of not being able to win the big one. He never said anything. He just played and putted week in and week out, winning a tournament here and there and coming up just short in the biggies.

It was okay though, because he could putt. He could putt from anywhere on any green on any day. He was a joy to watch.

He was a nice guy too. He looked nice. He had a nice smile. He had a nice haircut. He wore nice simple clothes. He took a nice swing. He even putted nice. He just stood over the ball, not crouching, twisting or any funny ways to hold the putter. He just stood there and knocked the ball in the hole.

Gentle Ben they called him.

Then one day something wonderful happened, Ben won a biggie. That's right, he won a green jacket, not so much because he was nice, but because he could play the game of golf. His putting had no small part to do with that win either.

Everyone one was happy. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Ben was now on his way. Perhaps he could even be the next Jack Nicklaus. They both had blond hair didn't they?

But alas, it was not to be. Ben soon disappeared. He couldn't win. He couldn't be competitive. Heck, he couldn't even make the cut a lot of times.

He had problems. He had a thyroid problem, he had a putting problem, he had problems.

Gentle Ben just softly faded off into nowhere and soon was forgotten.

Until last year. Suddenly, out of nowhere he reemerged. Why he even won a tournament and was close in several others. The world began rejoicing, Ben's back.

And so it appeared to be. After blistering the course and birdieing 18 on Sunday, he had only to wait and watch while T.C. Chen finished up. Chen also birdied 18 and sudden-death faced each.

Then finally the putt. Chen was already down. Gentle Ben needed only those three feet to keep the thing going. People moved to the next hole to get a good view at the next tee, so certain were they he would make it.

He didn't. Chen won, not that he didn't deserve to. However, things are just a little less joyful today.

David Boclair is the Sports Editor for The Daily Campus.

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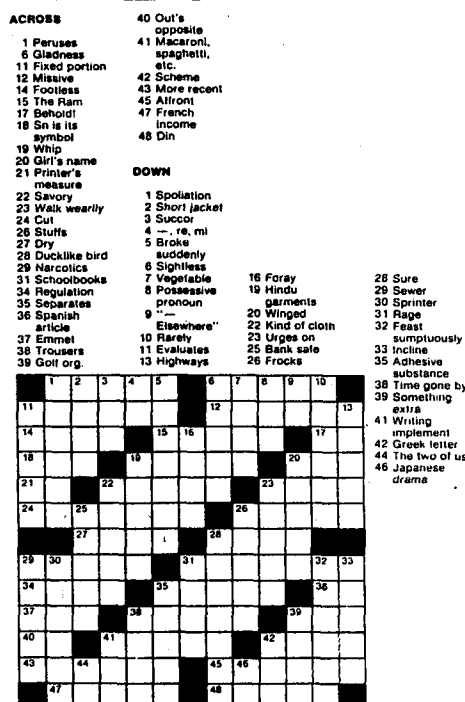
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SPORTS



DC photos by VINCE CONNELLY & CAROLYN HERTER

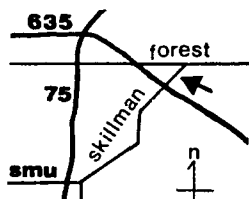
The SMU lacrosse team had to come from behind on Saturday to beat TCU 14-12, but the men's swim team easily downed Indiana Friday night by a score of 76-37.

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Outdoor Recreation Fair

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, February 25
Student Center Lobby



All School Party
Saturday,
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9:00 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
Featuring:
Renita & the Mirage
Star Search Semi-Finalist

MATTHEW BRODERICK FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

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Grand Ballroom



Susan Taylor Editor-in-Chief of Essence Magazine



"Being the Best You Can Be"
Wednesday, February 25
7:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom Student Center