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Tech strengths, weaknesses being studied

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Editor

Enrollment at Texas Tech should rise slowly but consistently during the next decade as the university continues to mature and diversify, the director of a new university self-study said.

And while the university will not receive an A-plus when the report is finished and made public later this spring, the overall assessment of Tech's performance during the past 10 years will be positive, said Robert Rouse, chairperson of the self-study steering committee.

An examination of overall quality and needed improvements is conducted every 10 years at Tech in preparation for a visit from the regional accrediting association Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

As many as 20 SACS representatives will visit the Tech campus April 8-11 after reviewing the self-study. The representatives will, in turn, write a report on their findings to Tech ad-

ministrators, citing strengths and weaknesses. That report should lead to subsequent reaffirmation of accreditation for Tech, Rouse said.

He said the self-study report currently is being written and that it should be published by March 1. But the document may not be available for public inspection until after the SACS team visits the campus, he said.

Rouse said the self-study will not be just a glowing report of all Tech's strong points.

"The report will be very positive as far as possibilities here," he said, "but there are many opportunities to improve on several points. We don't receive an A-plus ... we can do a lot to improve things."

He said the report will emphasize Tech's status as one of the four major multipurpose state universities (the University of Texas, Texas A&M and the University of Houston are the others). Qualities that will be stressed include the large student body, the large variety of programs and the potential for

growth.

"The future for Tech is very, very bright," Rouse said. "We are the major institution in a 350-mile radius. And we're improving quickly."

Recruiting academically promising students is one area that may be targeted as a priority during the next 10 years.

"(The report) will emphasize that we should strive to recruit students with high academic potential," Rouse said. "We should try to improve the overall quality of our faculty and the student body."

Rouse, who supervised a similar self-study at Tech in the early 1960s, said the university has changed drastically since he came to Lubbock in 1950. The student body at that time consisted of only about 5,000 students, most of them undergraduates from the surrounding area.

In 1984, Tech has an enrollment approaching 25,000 students from all parts of the world and is considered a state university rather than a regional college.

Rouse said the turnaround followed the 1960s self-study.

"The study signaled a change in mission for Tech at that point," he said, "from a regional four-year undergraduate institution to a multipurpose state university with an emphasis on graduate programs and research."

An ambitious building project was started during the middle of the decade, and rapid growth followed. The growth continued at a slower rate during the 1970s and early 1980s.

The new self-study should help university administrators prepare for the next decade, Rouse said.

"(The self-study) should provide a planning document for the next decade ... to recognize strengths, weaknesses and primary goals — what needs to be worked on," he said.

"The utilization of the report will be very important. Many of the results will be carefully considered in planning the next few years at Texas Tech."

Administrators, faculty members and students all have participated in the study.

Prof believes Orwell book misjudged

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

George Orwell's novel, 1984, was written as a warning about general worldwide trends that were evident to the author and was not meant to be strictly applied to the year 1984, Texas Tech political science professor Paul Collins says.

But Collins said he believes Orwell's observations now "are broadly correct."

Orwell, an Englishman, completed his now world-famous novel in 1948, shortly before dying of tuberculosis. The story's central character, Winston Smith, lives in a fictional totalitarian society called Oceania, which is ruled by the dreaded Big Brother. Oceania's society is divided into a dubious elite of "party members" and a dispossessed caste of "proles" (proletarians).

The proles live in squalor and ignorance but without the strict surveillance that characterizes the lives of party members. Winston Smith and all other party members have "telescreens" in their homes by which their activities are monitored. Living by Oceania's watchwords, "Big Brother is watching you," they are terrorized by the Thought Police in the torture chambers of the Ministry of Love. "Truth" constantly is changed and manipulated to Big Brother's convenience by the Ministry of Truth.

"I don't believe he had made any specific predictions about 1984," Collins said. Collins, who is English, said the title 1984, a variation of 1948, probably is significant only as a reflection of English humor.

Unlike Oceania, there is no central agency in the United States that is responsible for internal propaganda, Collins said. What Collins cites as insufficient coverage of world affairs by U.S. media may be because "this is such a large country with so many important domestic issues."

Tech journalism professor Jim Whitfield said he agrees that Orwell did not make specific predictions about the year 1984. But Whitfield sees a vague similarity between surveillance in Oceania and the files on Americans that are maintained by the Internal Revenue Service and by the military for persons who serve in the armed forces.

But the same abuses do not exist now in the United States, Whitfield said. He said he believes that for a Big Brother-type society to exist in this country, "our philosophical underpinnings would have to change."

"The system in which we live is oriented toward the interests of the individual, whereas societies such as those in Eastern Europe are designed so that individuals serve the interests of the state," he said.

Whitfield said he thinks people's reactions to Orwell's novel generally are exaggerated.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Closed Already?

John Ruehle, sophomore architectural design major from Houston, registers for spring classes at West Hall. Texas Tech officials still are trying to iron out problems with the new computer pre-registration system, which has transferred lengthy waiting lines from Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to West Hall.

Confusion may follow AT&T split

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

At midnight on Dec. 31, the dismantling of AT&T was completed, heralding a new beginning for the Southwestern Bell corporation and initiating many changes for residential consumers. The breakup of AT&T, formerly the world's largest corporation, was a result of a seven-year antitrust suit filed against AT&T by the U.S. Justice Department.

Bob McNamara, Lubbock district manager for Southwestern Bell, said the changes are not drastic but rather are confusing because many customers do not understand them.

He said the individual users are likely to find the results of the divestiture a mixed bag, with possible positive and negative effects initially.

"Depending on long-distance usage, customers may see two things happen," McNamara said. "If customers are big long-distance users, they may expect a fairly immediate reduction in their monthly phone bill."

"However, if customers use long-distance service on a limited basis, their monthly phone bill, in all probability, will go up," he said.

McNamara said there is sure to be widespread confusion, particularly in the short run. He said customers may find it inconvenient to deal with more than one vendor when they are used to going to one company for everything.

Now there will be different companies for purchasing phones, paying phone bills, ordering phone service and requesting repairs, he said.

McNamara said the phone bill will reflect that division of ser-

vices, with separate pages, and in certain cases separate bills, for local service, long-distance service and equipment rental when applicable.

He said most of the calls to the local Southwestern Bell company have concerned how services will be delegated between the companies.

"The local phone company will continue to handle local service matters," he said. "It will continue to be responsible for dial tones, for telephone lines leading to individual phones and repairs on those lines, and for local service and local directory listings."

While the local phone company will be responsible for connecting customers to the phone system, McNamara said it will not necessarily provide the phones. He said phones will be available in many places, and after buying or renting one, the customer simply can plug it into a phone jack.

For long-distance service, McNamara said the consumer will have to go to either the new AT&T or to one of its competitors, such as MCI or GTE-SPRINT.

McNamara said residential rates for Lubbock consumers definitely will go up, but he said the magnitude of the increase still is "iffy."

"Southwestern Bell currently has a rate case under way in Austin for \$1.37 billion, and the amount of our rate increase depends on how much of that we are awarded," he said.

McNamara said a separate hearing on a proposed life-line service for people on marginal or fixed incomes also is under way. "We realize that there are individuals who will not be able to meet the new rate, and we are trying to design a limited service to meet their needs," he said.

Lubbock leaders paint rosy picture of future

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Although the future always contains an element of uncertainty, Lubbock's economic crystal ball forecasts a bright picture for the city during the remaining years of the 20th century.

Mayor Alan Henry, like most individuals concerned with Lubbock's prospects, said he is optimistic about the city's long-term future. During the next 20 years, Lubbock's economy stands an excellent chance of developing and growing, he said.

"The future looks extremely bright," Henry said. "With time there will be a broadening of the city's economic base. Although there will still be a heavy dependence on agriculture, there should be an increase in industrial, educational and especially medical-related jobs."

Cultural growth also will play an important role in Lubbock's future. The arts and related fields play an important role in Lubbock and to outlying areas. They attract outsiders to the community and should be encouraged, Henry said.

To help ensure Lubbock's future, Henry has proposed that a committee be established to study all segments of the community and set goals for the next 20 years. The concept of such a committee was presented to the city council about a month ago and currently is being planned.

Tech economics professor Robert Rouse shares Henry's optimism about the city's future, citing several factors that point toward Lubbock's long-term security.

Those factors include the general trend of movement toward the nation's Sun Belt, of which Lubbock is at the heart, and the strategic location Lubbock occupies on the South Plains. Rouse said another factor in Lubbock's favor is its well-diversified economic base that includes agriculture, education, light industry, petroleum industry, Reese Air Force Base, and Lubbock's position as a medical center for West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Rouse said Tech also will play a large role in Lubbock's growth. Tech will continue to grow, but not at an explosive rate, he said.

"In the future there will be a lower supply of undergraduates due to the slowdown in birth rates in the late '60s," he said. "However, I look for an increase in graduate work."

Rouse said the future is not without its problems, however. Two of the largest problems appear to be the dwindling supply of water available for irrigated agriculture and the future of the petroleum industry, which because of its nature is hard to project.

Most of the cultivated land in the central United States suffers from water problems. Henry said the future of water supply for municipal purposes in this area is fairly secure because Lubbock, like other cities in Texas, switches its water dependence from underground to

overground sources. One example of a project that utilizes overground water sources is the Post-Justiceburg project that will provide two new lakes for municipal use by the first quarter of the next century.

Irrigation for agricultural purposes, however, could prove to be a major problem for the future of the South Plains. Robert Sweazy, director of the water resources center at Tech, said solutions to such problems are being sought but that there are no quick answers.

Sweazy said current water conservation is in the form of more efficient crops and irrigation systems being used to slow the depletion of underground water supplies.

There is a permanent technological solution to the water problem — transportation of water from water-rich areas — but for obvious reasons that is not now economically or politically feasible, Sweazy said.

John Logan, president and general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said the city will have to face the water problem but that it will not become critical until after the year 2000.

"The future of agriculture in this area is moving in a positive direction thanks to innovative programs implemented by farmers and universities involved in agriculture," he said.

Logan said the future for Lubbock from a pure business standpoint is bright. Wholesale, retail and support industries will continue to grow, aided by Lubbock's geographical location, its steady population growth and the favorable work ethic displayed in the community.

Logan said he also is optimistic that the petroleum industry will make a comeback, although it probably never again will experience the boom it had several years ago.

Charley Pope, president of First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas, also expressed confidence in Lubbock's future. Pope said the city's population should continue to grow and that the local economy also will continue to experience a steady growth.

The large amount of space available for the expansion of industry is a positive factor in Lubbock's favor, Pope said, and there is a possibility that companies manufacturing products such as electronics and synthetics will add to a growing local economy.

The best insurance Lubbock has of a rosy future, however, is its population, Pope said.

"West Texas has a unique flavor; the people themselves are innovative and will handle any problems that crop up, social or otherwise," he said. "There's no doubt that Lubbock's people are its greatest resource."

Pope, along with Rouse, Henry and Logan, said the future economy of Lubbock will depend to a certain extent on the economic situation of the whole nation.

Dreaded year is here; let us all begin to fear

George Orwell's year is here, It is the fabled time of fear. But Big Brother is not yet the beast. Why, only last night I had a private feast.

No one looked in the window; There was none to whom I had to bow. Still, the year is new, And the beast may yet be after you. While Oceania is not yet formed, Grave predictions are naught to be scorned.

For in the East there is a monster. You must watch IT, though IT is a youngster. "Freedom never shall that morrow see," IT declares in evil glee. But while you watch IT, over there, Beware what is at your back, right here.

Your pretentious, egalitarian complacency Could be snatched by devious, conniving cruelty. Hear me, all you Winston Smiths. Beware the creature in the microchips, Living and breathing in your midst. Like the friendly dog that licks your fingers, It can turn — unleashing a thousand cancers.

Watch for the time when truth is decided by one; Then, freedom of thought will be all but gone.

Know that central power has no charm, Only the force to do you harm. Big Brother's agencies may plead your case, And cut your throat while smiling in your face. But there is more to '84 than 1984, For these are not the simple days of yore. Dangerous is an environment no longer chaste. Is there hope for a nation modernizing in haste, Building wealth on industrial waste? You may join me in asking questions. But where, then, will we find our answers? In a world fetid with socio-political-chemical cankers? There are, in this age, so many perils. One day, your own brothers may be HIS skills. But enough of this pessimism. What have we to fear from totalitarianism? Indeed, why fear pollution and political botulism? Is this not the world's great and safe society? Go then, about your daily drudgery. But carefully keeping an eye on the mighty. For if you lose, it would be such a pity.

Gilbert Dunkley



Orwell's purpose in '1984' frequently misunderstood

RUSSELL BAKER

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For the benefit of youngsters afflicted with an American education, let me note that George Orwell was the pen name of an Englishman named Eric Blair whose extensive writings included the novel, "1984." His idea for the book was conceived in 1943 when Britain was at war with Nazi Germany. It was completed in 1948 and published in 1949.

At that time he was undecided whether to title it "The Last Man in Europe" or simply to switch the last two digits of the year it was completed, 1948, and title it "1984." Thus, quite capriciously, the year 1984 came to symbolize for millions a dehumanized future in which insuperable totalitarian states

would plunder the mind and spirit of the individual. Orwell had created a Utopia as it might be envisioned by an all powerful politician armed with high technology, and in this vision Utopia became Hell.

In view of his book's immense popularity, it is a natural mistake to treat Orwell as a bush league Nostradamus making "predictions" of things to come, but that approach is terribly misleading about what he was up to. Orwell was above all a journalist, a superb journalist with a passion for getting things right.

This passion for accuracy, for getting things right, extended to the use of language, which he regarded as a deadly weapon whose abuse could lead to evil ends. To illustrate, in "1984" he created a totalitarian language called "doublethink," in which, for example, citizens were conditioned to think that "war" meant "peace."

But Orwell's passion for honest journalism was hard to reconcile with his second faith, which was Christian socialism. Though he remained a socialist to the end and insisted that "1984" was not an antisocialist tract, many were not persuaded.

Orwell's hatred for Stalin's Soviet socialism suffuses his best book, "Homage to Catalonia," an account of his experience in the Spanish Civil War reflecting his disgust with the cynicism of Stalin's policies there. Orwell the careful journalist cared too much about telling it honestly to let Orwell the romantic socialist gloss over the inglorious facts.

By the 1940s he had drifted toward punditry, as journalists too often do, and had become absorbed with the question, whether humanity? It was at a time of pessimism in Europe. The power that dictators could command with new technology seemed more than democracy could withstand.

Orwell's gloom extended beyond disillusion with socialism, though, and became global while he worked on "1984." In an astonishingly prescient newspaper article about the nuclear age, published eight weeks after Hiroshima, he fretted that the bomb would eventually create three superstates perpetually at "cold war" with each other, but too terrified of their mutual power to wage hot war. Smaller states, he thought, would become victims of the superpowers.

"1984," finished three years after that article, portrayed a world in which the individual was helpless against the will of the superstate. It was not a prediction of the future, but an expression of doubt whether democracy could survive technology harnessed to big government. That question is just as pressing now as it was in 1948.

'Big Brother' could be closer than we want to believe

ROBIN FRED

George Orwell's dreaded year finally has arrived, and apparently without most of the horrors described in the author's classic 1948 novel, 1984.

Certainly, no government has quite as much power over its people as Big Brother has in the novel, but no one could deny that such a government seems much more possible now than it did when Orwell's book first was published.

Modern technology — for all its benefits to mankind — poses a potential threat to society. Telephones can be tapped. Computers can be tapped into. Even cable television possibly could be used someday for "surveillance" purposes.

But a far greater threat to society than technology is a gradual but visible change in the attitudes of individuals.

Part of the new mentality is a willingness to let the government take care of everything. There seems to be a trend to take advantage of a system that has gotten out of hand — many who could take care of themselves now are content to let a bureaucratic government do it for them.

Another facet of the change is a resistance to any criticism of government — an "our-government-can-do-no-wrong" type of faith on the part of many. A nation's citizens should be able to have confidence in their government. And the U.S. government in many ways has earned the trust of its citizens.

But many Americans today seem willing to accept without question anything their leaders do. Some react violently whenever anyone dares question — or even discuss — the rightness or wrongness of a government action.

After the Reagan administration barred the press from getting any view of what was happening on Grenada after the October invasion of the tiny island, NBC News commentator John Chancellor voiced the fears of many when he said, "The American government is doing whatever it wants to, without any representative of the American public watching what it is doing."

The reply from that public? According to Time Magazine, letters and telephone calls to NBC ran 5-1 in favor of the press ban. The letters and telephone calls supported the decision not to let Americans know what their government was really doing on Grenada.

At the same time, voter participation continues to decline. For whatever reason, some people don't seem to really want a say in how their government is

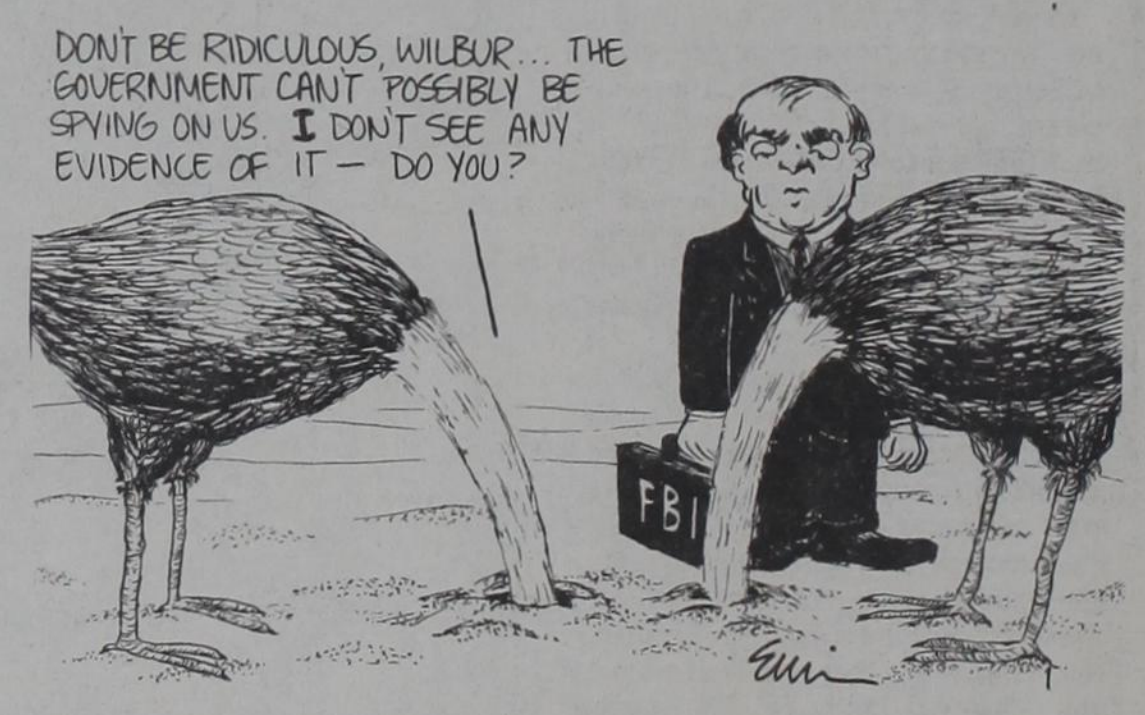
run.

Other examples of the new attitude are not hard to find.

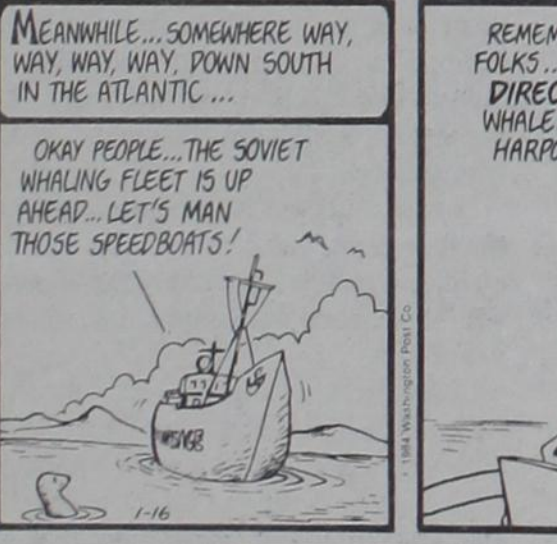
The 1983 theatrical movie "Blue Thunder" concerned a police helicopter with amazing new gadgets that allowed police to spy on people from a distance (advanced police surveillance). In the movie, the hero sees the helicopter as a threat to freedom.

But now ABC-TV has made the helicopter not only acceptable, but beneficial. In the new "Blue Thunder" series, the helicopter is billed as the ultimate weapon against crime and is promoted with the slogan, "This baby's one hunk of high-tech hardware."

If Americans really are not concerned about the potential for such technology to be used to control them, Orwell's 1984 may be closer than anyone wants to think.



BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



By Berke Breathed



By Marla Erwin



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Texas Tech acquires telescope

Stellar photography, optics research possible

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff

White Sands Missile Range donated an Intercept Ground Optical Recorder telescope to the Texas Tech physics department last month after nine to 10 years of acquisition efforts by Preston Gott, Tech associate professor of physics.

"Eight years ago Dean Graves approved the site of the telescope," Gott said.

The IGOR, which was accompanied by a 16-foot diameter astrodome, is located behind the Science Building. The telescope is only partially operational and, although various uses of the IGOR have been planned, no timetable has been established to make the IGOR fully operational, Gott said.

The IGOR is of an alt-azimuth design, which means the telescope can be moved both horizontally and vertically. The IGOR has a focal length of 96 inches and weighs between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds. The IGOR donated to Tech was constructed in 1956 at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, and its original purpose was to track missiles, Gott said.

The physics department will make the IGOR accessible to other Tech departments, including math and astronomy, and also to the Moody Planetarium of the Museum of Texas Tech, Gott said.

The Optics Course Lab of

the physics department will use the telescope in optics research, which will include astrophysics experiments and studies on the propagation of light through the atmosphere. The telescope also will be used to record stellar atmospheric changes.

The math department will be able to use the IGOR for such activities as daytime observations of sunspots, the identification and location of

other stellar objects and star monitoring.

The IGOR will enable astronomy students to view the galaxies and inner planets such as Mercury and Venus. The telescope also will make stellar photography possible.

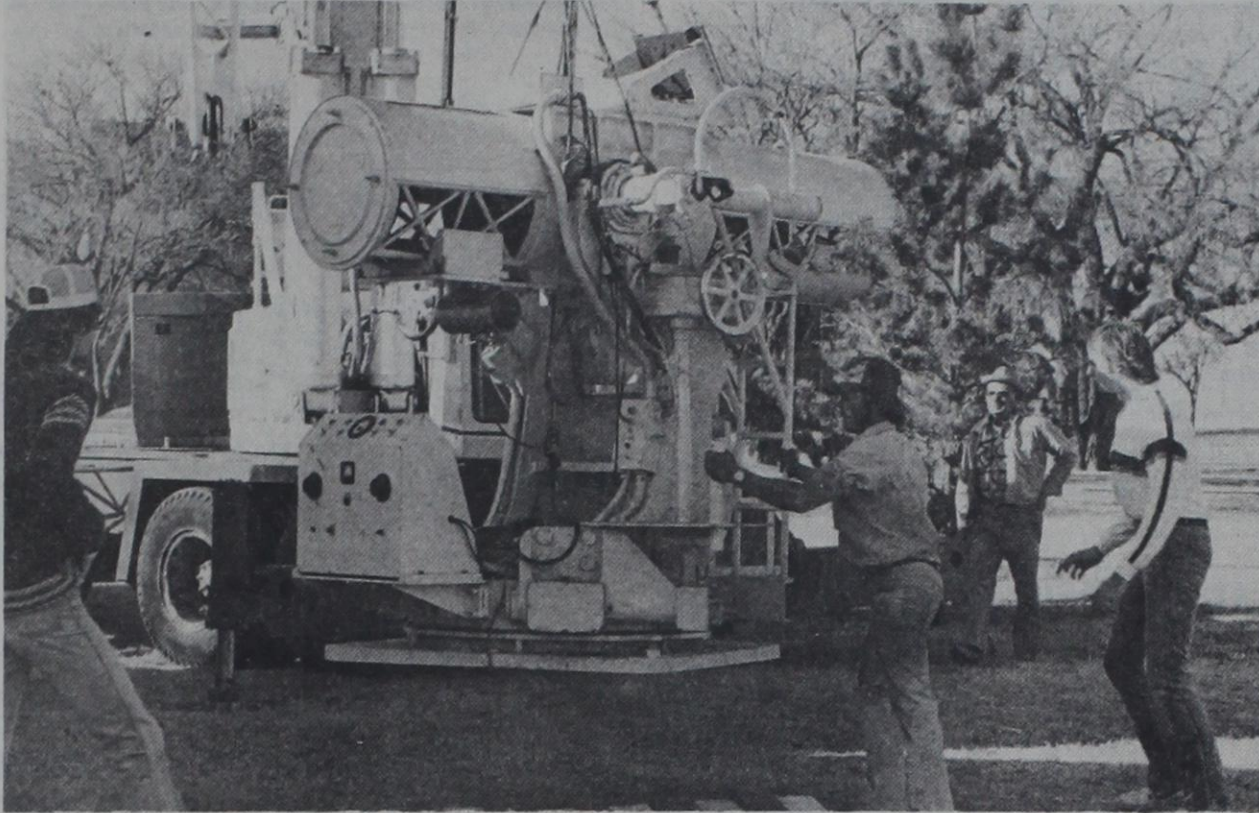
The general public also will be able to profit from the IGOR. Moody Planetarium personnel foresee the possibility of conducting educational

tours of the IGOR once a month. If the program can be organized, a tour guide will give a short speech on telescopes in general and the IGOR in specific. Patrons then will be allowed to view the moon, various planets and galaxies via the telescope.

To determine the location of stellar objects, a program for calculators has been developed. Stellar positions

change because the earth rotates, and the calculator is programmed to adjust to the time of day when the calculation is needed, Gott said.

The only expense incurred by the physics department was the moving fee of about \$2,200. No annual costs will be incurred because no personnel will be employed specifically to operate the telescope, Gott said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

IGOR Telescope

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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUESTS 1984-85

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1984-85 academic year on Wednesday, February 8. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Monday, February 6.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 27. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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Corporations to change future medical care services

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

What Newsweek magazine refers to as "the new medical-industrial complex" eventually will improve the quality of health care in Lubbock, according to local medical officials.

The Oct. 31 issue of Newsweek reported that the structure of the health care industry in the United States is evolving into a large network of corporations that will drastically change medical services in the future.

Recent revisions to Medicare and a growing trend toward chain ownership of hospitals and other health care facilities will lead to increased competition between hospitals and a greater emphasis on marketing and administration of medical

services.

The Medicare Prospective Payment System, an amendment to the Social Security Act, bases reimbursement to hospitals on a predetermined amount, rather than the retroactive system that paid hospitals a flat 80 percent.

Under the Prospective Payment System, payment policies fall into categories of maladies called Diagnosis Related Groups (DRGs).

The new legislation forces hospitals to become more cost efficient and will create fierce competition between health facilities for the almost \$1 billion that Americans spend each day on health care, Newsweek reported.

Currently, there are more than 27 investor-owned hospital chains in the United States earning gross revenues

of about \$11 billion annually and 100 public health-care companies controlling \$22 billion worth of stock.

Proponents of "the new medical-industrial complex" think the changes will improve efficiency and quality, while opponents fear that changes will make doctors more sensitive to profits than to patients' needs.

Several Lubbock hospital administrators said the changing face of the health care industry will benefit both the hospital and the patient.

"The health industry is becoming more consumer-oriented," said Mechele Gilmour, director of community relations at West Texas Hospital.

"I think that's great because the whole cycle of health services should be

delivered to meet consumers' needs."

West Texas Hospital is owned by American Medical Inc. (AMI) of Los Angeles, the third largest investor-owned health chain in the United States.

AMI is a prime example of the "medical-industrial complex." Besides owning hospitals, AMI operates several free-standing surgical, emergency and diagnostic centers, mobile diagnostic services and in-hospital and home rehabilitation services.

Gilmour said she believes chain ownership benefits the consumer by creating competition and also benefits the community by contributing more to the local tax base. The primary advantage to corporate facilities is that it pro-

vides the hospital with a broader capital base to purchase state-of-the-art equipment, Gilmour said.

Like most of the hospitals across the nation, West Texas has stepped up public relations by creating a position of marketing director.

Another medical innovation that has made itself evident in the past several years is the free-standing minor emergency center. There now are about 1,000 "Docs-in-a-Box" around the country, usually in busy shopping centers, according to Newsweek.

Richard McClarney, executive director of Community Hospital of Lubbock, said the success of the minor emergency center concept is a result of a convenience-oriented society.

Community Hospital is own-

ed by Summit Health Limited Corp. of California and operates the Expresscare free-standing clinics in Lubbock.

Community Hospital owns Hospitality House Nursing Homes and is involved in the retirement hotel concept, a system in which a registered nurse lives in the hotel and is readily available to tenants 24 hours.

"Clinics like Expresscare are based on the 7-11 concept that people like things that are convenient to use and are readily available," McClarney said.

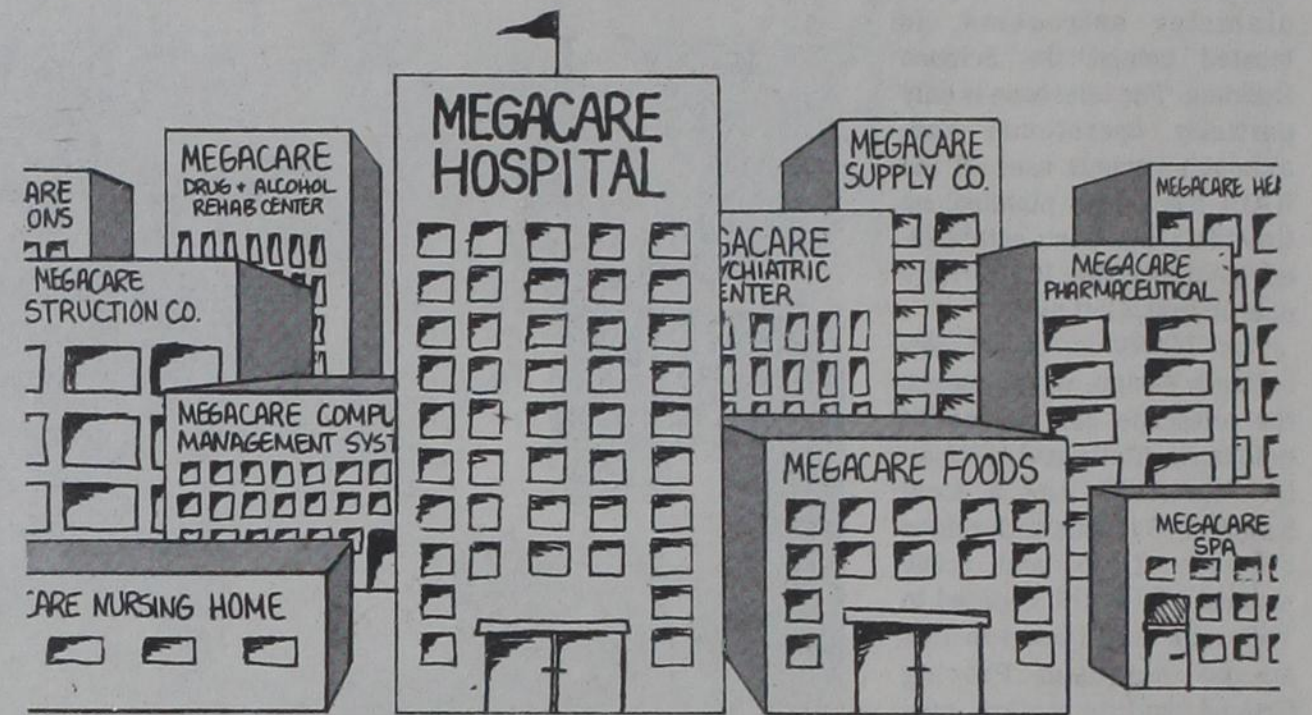
McClarney said free-standing clinics are successful because they are convenient and use aggressive advertising and promotion techniques. Clinics also are less expensive than hospitals and are not as impersonal as hospitals.

St. Mary's, a non-profit hospital, plans to break ground on a \$32 million expansion Jan. 28. The addition will include 170 new beds that will bring St. Mary's' total bed number to 390.

St. Mary's is one of 11 hospitals owned by the Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph in California.

Brent Magers, vice president for marketing at Methodist Hospital, said the primary impact the Prospective Payment System will have on hospitals will be to provide incentives for hospitals to be more prudent in their spending.

Other health facilities that will be opening soon in Lubbock are the new \$1.1 million city health department to be located at 19th Street and Texas Avenue and the \$7.6 million Charter Plains Psychiatric Hospital at North Quaker Avenue and Loop 289.



The University Daily / Marla Erwin



MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANOREXIA-BULEMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Anorexia-Bulemia support group will have a group meeting of LIFE (Living is a Fruitful Elective), at 7 p.m. today in 120 Home Economics.

Mortar Board is taking applications for membership in 250 West Hall.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Women's Service Organization will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics E1 Centro.

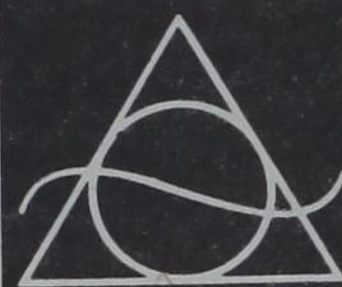
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As the students entrusted with running the campus newspaper, we have a responsibility to try to keep up with all the important things happening on campus. Unfortunately, our staff is not large enough to cover such a large area adequately.

That's where you come in. We're seeking input from student and faculty leaders and members of the administration. You are the people who know what is going on, and we want you to tell us about the things that are affecting or will affect Tech students.

Of course we're always open to ideas for stories about anything that affects (or just interests) a large number of Tech students--major issues, controversies, and events. But we're also interested in helping students find out about campus organizations and events.

One more request. If you have ideas for improving The UD or know of a subject you think would be worthy of a story in the paper, jot down your thoughts on a piece of paper and send it to us through the campus mail. You don't have to identify yourself if you don't want to--just let us know what you're interested in. You can do this now or anytime during the semester.

We want to be the kind of student newspaper that will serve the Tech campus well. Thanks in advance for your help in achieving that goal.

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Technical fields to provide best jobs

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

College graduates entering the job market probably will find that technical fields offer the best employment opportunities and most favorable salaries in the next few years. Computer technology rates as the "field to be in" for the next several years.

"We're going to get more active with computers whether we want to or not, and there is going to be more of a demand for people who know how to work with and service them," said David Kraus, director of career planning and placement at Texas Tech.

Kraus speculated that engineering and sales marketing and management will be other profitable fields in the job market. Those areas are fairly accessible to graduates now, and they should remain attractive for employment for a few more years, he said.

Education currently is providing many job opportunities, mainly because of its noncompetitive salary. And for the best of both opportuni-

ty and money, Kraus named accounting as an attractive job for the future.

According to Kraus, liberal arts majors also have a good future ahead of them. He said they can become involved in almost any field that appeals to them if they have some skills in that area.

Management, sales and social service appear to be the jobs for liberal arts students to pursue. But most of their placement work should be done well in advance of looking for specific jobs, Kraus said.

"They (liberal arts majors) can have a very easy time of finding a job if they explore all options open to them," Kraus said. "They need to get involved with placement services very early in college."

Sales management is becoming available to more of the job market with the recovery of the economy.

Although horizontal promotion of sales clerks has been the path to management in the past, Kraus said that is changing.

"It still can be done," he said. "But employers are

placing more college graduates into management positions instead of advancing employees as much as in the past."

For those people who want a position higher than management, self-employment is becoming less of a danger.

"The American dream of starting a business is very much alive around the country," said Bill Beauchamp of the Lubbock branch of the Small Business Administration.

Small businesses traditionally are hard to start. Beauchamp speculated that half of new businesses last less than two years.

"Generally it is risky to start a business," Beauchamp said. "You have to borrow money to start. Now it's not as difficult as two years ago when interest rates were over 20 percent."

Beauchamp named farming as the most dangerous business to begin at this time. He said energy-related fields are beginning to pick up again.

Doctors, dentists and architects have been and will re-

main the most successful business venturers to begin self-employment.

Whatever career choice a student decides to pursue, Kraus suggests contact with the career planning and placement service in West Hall during the freshman and sophomore years.

"For any good job prospects, preparations and interviews need to take place around nine months before graduation," Kraus said.

The center offers instruction and workshops on interview techniques and resume writing. The office also brings prospective employers to campus for interview sessions. The center also has a career library where students can inquire about job qualifications and descriptions.

The initiative of employment still rests with the person seeking employment.

"We don't place students. They place themselves," Kraus said.



Get The Point?

David Duhon and Ben Lee portray Lord Gideon Barak Dubois and King Simon of Amber Isle as they duel it out at the 12th Day Celebration in Maxey Park. The

event was sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Grey Fox features stuntman

By The Associated Press

"THE GREY FOX," released a few months ago to critical acclaim and little business, is getting another go-around as Academy Award nominations approach. It deserves the attention, principally for an unforgettable performance by Richard Farnsworth.

He is the veteran Hollywood stunt man who turned actor when his bones started objecting to falls from horses. In "The Grey Fox" he has the role he was born for: as Bill Miner, the real-life stagecoach robber who emerged from San Quentin prison in the early 1900s to find there were no more stagecoaches to rob.

In the film Miner discovers his new profession when he attends the newfangled flickers. The movie: "The Great Train Robbery."

Over-the-hill desperadoes have been portrayed many times before, never as appealingly. Farnsworth's rutted face tells it all: cunning, fearlessness, compassion. He even manages a touchingly believable romance. The Canadian cast gives him splendid support, and the northwest scenery has been magnificently photographed.

Rated PG, probably because of the minor violence and one vulgarity.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Writer discusses double T doublethink



MARLA ERWIN

Well, it's really 1984. This is the year I've been waiting for since 1978. That was the year I first read George Orwell's terrifyingly probable work of — dare I say it? — fiction.

We don't have the Thought Police yet, or a few of the other institutions of Winston Smith's world. Some of the people and practices already have arrived if you look hard enough and change the faces and names. But one of Orwell's fears was firmly grounded when he wrote the book, and it envelops us now. He dreaded the tangled bureaucracy that characterized both England and Oceania, and as any Tech student well knows, with good reason.

Red and black are Texas Tech's colors. Red tape, black as it's painted, therefore promptly was instituted at Tech in the name of academia.

The perfect example of bureaucracy is The Catch-22, and Tech administrators didn't neglect to include this phenomenon in the registration process.

- Step 1: To register, you must pay tuition and fees.
- Step 2: To pay tuition and fees, you need financial aid.
- Step 3: To receive financial aid, you must be enrolled.

•Step 4: To be enrolled, you must register.
•Step 5: See Step One.

Another form of bureaucracy is The Administrative Secret. Be honest — how many people understood the newfangled grade reports? Just what exactly are "quality points," anyway — the quality of the course? No way, the numbers are too high. The quality of your performance? That's what your grades are for. In short, no one out of a suit and tie quite understands the concept of "quality points" — that's what makes it scary.

Red tape also takes the form of Division of Labor. A beautiful example is the experience of a friend of mine who owed "the university" drop fees amounting to \$6. The university, meanwhile, owed her fee refunds amounting to \$6. She asked them, logically enough and therefore to the horror of the TTU employee concerned, "How about we just call it even?" The obvious negative reply included the explanation, "That's a different department." So my friend handed over a check for \$6. Two days later she received in the mail a check for \$6 — from the same department.

Then there's the famed Tech Shuffle, the process known to even the greenest freshman. Not to be confused with The Catch-22, the object of The Tech Shuffle is to create a vicious circle in the physical sense. A secretary at Drane Hall sends the victim to West Hall, where he is told to report to Thompson Hall, an employee of which orders him to his dorm. From there he is told, inexplicably, to go to the Rec Center. A confused security guard recommends the UC, and there the exhausted student is informed that he really needs to be at Drane Hall. A bus tour of the campus would be a nice representation of this conspiratorial hoax.

The various forms of red tape at Tech are infinite: The "I

Just Work Here" scam, To Err is Computerized, the Triplicate is Sacred philosophy, and of course the Patience is a Virtue long-lines standard.

But Tech doesn't have a monopoly on bureaucracy. Consider the phone company (speaking of monopolies). Why is everyone so excited about the breakup of AT&T? Because it breaks up the national monopoly that is Ma Bell. But what we have now is seven regional monopolies. Yeah, you can change to "the competition" if you don't like Southwestern Bell, but you have to leave Texas. That's like saying the government doesn't have a monopoly on the country; you can always get a new government if you want to visit Nepal.

So the breakup of the phone company doesn't really affect any of the general public except Bell employees and shareholders. (Okay, every Tech student with AT&T stock, raise your hand.) In short, Ma Bell has introduced several new hues of red tape: Take Advantage of the Confusion, Compensatory Price-Raising (the opposite of supply and demand), and MAKE Them Eat Cake.

Grumble, grumble, grumble ... I know, everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. True, I haven't yet mustered the courage to boycott all the world's universities or the only phone company available. Why? I guess I don't want to live in isolation doing menial tasks for a living, that's why.

Speaking of isolation, Tech administrators and phone company execs aren't alone in their quagmire of red tape. A good rule of thumb is this: If someone has to dial 9 to get an outside line, chances are he or she is a bureaucrat. This clean definition includes anyone who uses a campus telephone — such as the one sitting two feet in front of me.

Well, like I said, it's really 1984.

Network execs continue battle against pay-cable TV

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — CBS and NBC have been negotiating with several movie studios about getting theatrical films before they go on pay-television — more proof that the networks have taken the offensive against cable.

Did you think the business that produced such diverse success stories as "The A-Team," "60 Minutes," "Dynasty" and "Hill Street Blues" would be bullied forever by cable TV?

In 1983 the networks stopped losing ground to cable, and

1984 may be when the networks begin their counterattack.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, said in an interview that NBC has had conversations with some movie studios, "but nobody has put together an economic formula that makes sense."

One movie bartered with NBC first was last year's best picture, "Gandhi." But those talks reached a standstill over money.

For such a movie to bypass pay-cable, a network would have to sign a big check to absorb the studio's loss of the

potential cable revenue.

An executive at CBS, who requested anonymity, said CBS' talks with Universal were "on hold," but talks continued with other studios.

Through a spokesman, Lewis Erlicht, president of ABC Entertainment, said the network "is not pursuing and has not been pursued by the movie studios." He said ABC's strategy against cable rests in

miniseries and distinctive TV movies, such as "Something for Amelia," the tastefully treated film about incest that drew an enormous audience Monday night.

Although money remained an obstacle, Tartikoff said an added benefit from playing footsie with the movie moguls was that, "at some point, the value in the endeavor goes beyond the business deal. By

doing this, we'd be weakening the major studios as allies against HBO because the movie houses are angry at what they consider HBO's take-it-or-leave-it attitude on film fees.

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Fashions come breezin' in with bright colors

By DONNA HUERTA

For years, fashion designers have frantically issued conflicting images for each new season. However, one overall look usually prevails.

The 1984 spring fashions promise to bring the vivid colors of spring to life, according to Skibell's sales clerk Dianna Baker. With a diverse choice of styles, colors and fabrics, the college man and woman will find no difficulty in completing an exciting wardrobe.

"The new spring fashions are really bright and cheerful," Baker said. "All the colors make me think of cotton candy, and I think that is very feminine. Everybody's ready for new colors."

Most of the new styles showcase details through puckers, pleats, buttons, cuffs and pockets. Baker said large side-pouch pockets accent the looks of many of the new styles of pants and skirts.

Bright colors as well as pastels will be splashed on campus women in stripes, plaids, checks and solids. Pin stripes, awning stripes, narrow, wide, prisoner and engineered stripes will be combined in colors and designs in all possible ways, tossing out the old guideline that stripes had to go in the same direction in the same color.

The most popular pastel is predicted to be lavender, with peach, mint, butter, aqua and pink running close behind. Baker said the neutral dessert hues and dusty, or softer, brights will prove

to be hits. With the Olympic games in the United States this year, Olympic brights, such as gold, black, white and royal blue also will be winners.

Baker said some of the hottest new fashions for the new year will vary from looks of the American farmer to military fashions to the off-the-shoulder torn sweatshirt look introduced in the movie *Flashdance*.

Skirt lengths will depend on the buyer's preference, and any choice is vogue. Baker said mini-skirts are just as popular as hem lines that fall at mid-calf, while loose-fitting shirt dresses, without waistlines, are proving to be not only popular, but comfortable.

She said one of the biggest changes in skirts and dresses is the dropped waistline. Some waistlines will be dropped to the hips while others simply will not exist.

Pants will be much like skirts in regard to length. Clam diggers, slacks cropped slightly below the knee, are among the new fashions as well as loose-fitting cuffed pants.

Cropped tops, shirts that do not meet the waistline, will be featured with either the baggy, high-waisted pants or skirts of any length.

Susan Stroup, assistant manager of Casual Corner, said most of the new styles are loose fitting and are made with natural fabrics, the most popular fabrics being cotton and linen. She said the new textures will include the meshed, crinkled and open

weaved look.

Stroup added that all the fabrics are designed to be worn either singly or layered. Cotton shells, lightweight sweater pullovers, will be a hot item over stripes or solids in all the bright spring colors and are designed for year-round comfort.

Spring accessories include oversized handbags in natural colors and pastels, hip wrap belts and small multi-colored bows. Straw hats in dusty and pastel colors are likely to be seen on occasions that require just a bit more style. Stroup said accessories are designed to somewhat "dress up" fashions without overpowering them.

Some fashion "no-no's" for women include leg warmers and prairie skirts. Baker said neither are in style for the new season but that it is all right to occasionally drag the old prairie skirt out of the closet.

Other than those two cautioned items, Baker said spring fashions include just about all styles and colors. She said with the many fashion choices available, each woman will have the chance to create her own style.

Most of the doors leading to men's fashions open up to the same colors offered in women's styles. Pastels and dusty brights will stock men's clothing stores, along with stripes and prints.

J. Riggings manager Melissa Brown said most of the styles for men will remain simplistic for the spring. Most of the fashions from last spring will

remain but will be accented with new colors.

"The style doesn't necessarily go out, the colors do," Brown said.

She said the only real "no-no" in men's fashions are jungle prints. Even though that style occasionally is seen, it is almost a thing of the past. However, the heather and khaki colors of several years ago are popular now. Pink, gray, light blue and yellow will be seen quite a bit more this year, as well as bright reds, blues and purples.

With the soft and bright colors come more natural fabrics. As in women's spring fashions, cotton and linen blends will dominate the masculine attire. Cotton sheeting, almost polished cotton, will become a common sight this year.

"Fabrics will be leaning toward comfort," Brown said. "Clothes will be made with breathable material for the spring weather."

Brown said staying warm in early spring will make layering shirts a vogue trend. The most common type of layer will be short-sleeved knit shirts under short-sleeved cotton shirts, cotton-blend sweaters or jerseys.

Men's pants will begin to narrow in the leg for the new season, and elastic waist bands with draw strings will compete with the traditional belt loop waist band.

Overall, it looks as though colors will play the most important role of both men and women's fashions this spring.



Accessorizing the spring outfit, the straw hat adds a bit of nostalgia to any look.

The layered shirt with a turned-up collar provides warmth, while portraying a breezy look.

A lightweight jacket, to match the hat, picks up the bold colors of the plaid design in the skirt.

Notice, no jungle prints. The pastel stripes of the cotton shirt bring out the soft solid of the knit polo-type shirt underneath.

The wide belt defines the waistline, while picking up lighter colors in the skirt.

The elastic waistband gives the man's attire a sporty look.

The fringed hemline makes this skirt acceptable for casual wear occasions. A far cry from prairie skirts.

The pant leg narrows to meet the top of the shoe for a more fitted look.

Cougars, Arkansas and SMU battle for the SWC title



Tech vs. Houston: The Cougs show why they're the SWC favorite

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

OK. It's time for a simple sports word problem to start the semester. Through the first month of Southwest Conference basketball, Akeem has beaten up on Jon, Joe has outmuscled Jon while Butch, Larry and Carl are wondering why Benny and Braxton moved from the frat house.

Now, which team will win the conference and how can all three end up in the NCAA playoffs?

It's as obvious as an Olajuwon stuff and as much fun as an Anders philosophy on life. The Houston Cougars have the conference won and Houston, the Arkansas Razorbacks and the SMU Mustangs will play in the NCAA post-season tournament.

If you missed that one, you'd better take the history of baseball. Pass-fail.

The SWC chase is evolving

just as planned before the season. The three upper-echelon teams will dabble with the rest of the conference and will battle with only each other.

The fifth-ranked Cougars are 15-2, 5-0 and already have beaten the Mustangs in Dallas. The Hogs are 14-2, 4-0 and have beaten the Mustangs in Fayetteville. And the Ponies? They're 14-2, 2-2 and tied for fourth in the conference.

Seems simple enough. And for the Cougars, it's already been a dream.

In fact, the Cougs were lucky to beat SMU 60-59 on Jan. 5. Olajuwon really wasn't into the game and scored only 12 points. Seems the junior center missed teammate Anders, who left with Braxton Clark when the Cougars played in the Chaminate Classic Dec. 25-26 in Hawaii. Anders said he left because if he couldn't play, why stay?

The Ponies controlled the game and the Cougars led by as much as 12 points. Yet Michael Young quietly pecked away at SMU with his soft jumper and Olajuwon took away the inside. It was a towel-wringer for Houston coach Guy Lewis. And a heart-breaker for SMU's Dave Bliss.

The Cougars played under their potential the next two games, perhaps just playing to the level of their competition. They beat TCU and Texas but defeated the 'Horns by only nine points.

Then the Cougars hit Lubbock and the Texas Tech Red Raiders. They had a team meeting before the game and decided to play basketball together and not to play for a Sports Illustrated cover alone. It worked. Houston beat Tech 88-66 as Olajuwon finished with 18 points, 25 rebounds and 10 blocked shots.

Continued on pg 12.

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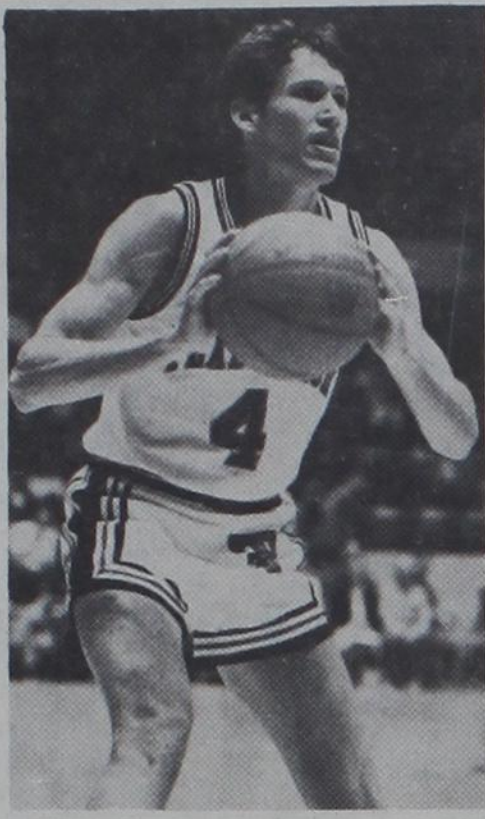
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Tech survives tough December schedule

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Remember panicking through finals last semester? Well, at the very instant you were turning in your last exam, the Texas Tech basketball team was in Japan. No, not taking finals. Yeah, playing basketball.

But the memories — at least on the court — weren't any better for the Raiders. Tech posted a 5-1 mark before the holidays, upsetting both Nebraska and Pepperdine. When the team traveled abroad things got tougher — especially the schedule.

Tech lost its first four games of the holiday season and fell to 5-5. But coach Gerald Myers' bunch regrouped to upset Michigan before Southwest Conference play began. The Raiders finished the holiday season with an 8-6 mark overall and a 2-1 record in the SWC.

As the season progressed the personality of the 1983-84 Raiders emerged. The most

startling trait was the manner in which Myers substituted. Most of the time, there wasn't a warm seat on the Tech bench. Myers emptied the bench regularly, trying different lineups and giving younger players experience.

The Tech coach even went so far as to insert a guy who never had played college basketball. But that was all right since the new player was 6-9 Woody Martin. Martin was granted eligibility before the Memphis State game. He began contributing immediately, scoring 10 points against Texas, only his fifth game in the collegiate ranks.

Meanwhile, Vince Taylor began showcasing himself as a rebounding machine. Despite his 6-5 guard-forward size, Taylor led the Raiders in rebounding in all eight of Tech's holiday games. During the eight-game stretch Taylor averaged just less than eight rebounds a game and grabbed 12 boards against both Arizona and TCU. Taylor has been the leading rebounder for Tech in

12 of 14 games.

Some things didn't change. Bubba Jennings was his usual self, running the offense while scoring at a 12 points per game clip. Quentin Anderson continued to be a threat inside. The 6-9 junior now is averaging 10 points per game.

If nothing else, the Raiders were able to travel — even though some players made separate travel arrangements. Tobin Doda overslept and missed the team plane leaving for Japan. Like the Raider season so far, things turned out OK. Doda got a later flight and joined the team in Japan.

Here's a recap of the holiday games:

ALABAMA 76, TECH 56
The Tide had no trouble with the Raiders in the first game of the Sun Bowl Classic. The game was played before 15,500 people in Osaka, Japan. Bubba Jennings led the Raiders with 18 points, but Alabama's inside game was simply too overpowering.

DEPAUL 50, TECH 47
The Blue Demons entered the contest as one of the top-ranked teams in the country, but Tech kept it close throughout. Quentin Anderson was the Raiders' top gun, scoring 14 points before a

crowd of 5,000 in Tokyo. The loss dropped the Raiders to 5-3 on the season.

MEMPHIS ST. 53, TECH 41
The Raiders said so long to the chop sticks and headed for Memphis, Tenn., but the result was the same. Jennings again led the Raiders in scoring with 13 points, but the 41-point total was Tech's lowest offensive output of the season.

ARIZONA 51, TECH 49
The Raiders led most of the game but Arizona rallied to tie the score at 44 at the end of regulation play. Arizona took charge in overtime to register a victory in the first round of the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso. The loss evened Tech's record at 5-5. Jennings led Tech with 15 points and Vince Taylor pulled down 12 rebounds.

TECH 59, MICHIGAN 58
The losing streak ended with an upset of the Wolverines in the consolation round of the Sun Bowl Classic. Myers called the win one of the best in the history of Tech basketball. The victory not only put the Raiders' record above .500, but got the team back on the winning track before conference play. Jennings scored

12 points to lead a balanced Tech attack.

TECH 79, TCU 60
The Raiders opened SWC play with an impressive win over TCU in the Municipal Coliseum. Myers substituted at will and the Raiders simply wore down the Frogs. Jennings was high-point man again with 15. Taylor helped the Raiders' inside game with 12 rebounds.

TECH 74, TEXAS 47
Tech earned its second straight SWC victory with an easy win over the Longhorns in Austin. The Raiders were too talented for a struggling Texas team. Anderson netted 12 points to spearhead the Raider offense.

HOUSTON 88, TECH 66
The Cougars ended any Tech upset hopes in the first few minutes of the contest. The Raiders fell behind early and threatened to come back only once, narrowing the UH lead to 42-36 early in the second half. The Cougars cranked up their fast-paced offense and handed the Raiders their first SWC loss of the season before a crowd of 9,028 at the Coliseum. Phil Wallace led the Raider scorers with 12 points.

STATS

Player	Points
Jennings	11.9
Anderson	10.0
Reynolds	7.5
Wallace	7.2
Taylor	6.6
Martin	5.8
Irvin	3.8
Benford	3.6
Phillips	2.9
Nelson	2.6
Doda	2.3
McDowell	1.1

Player Rebounds

Jennings	1.5
Anderson	3.2
Reynolds	2.4
Wallace	3.0
Taylor	7.1
Martin	2.0
Irvin	1.3
Benford	1.6
Phillips	3.3
Nelson	0.8
Doda	0.8
McDowell	0.6

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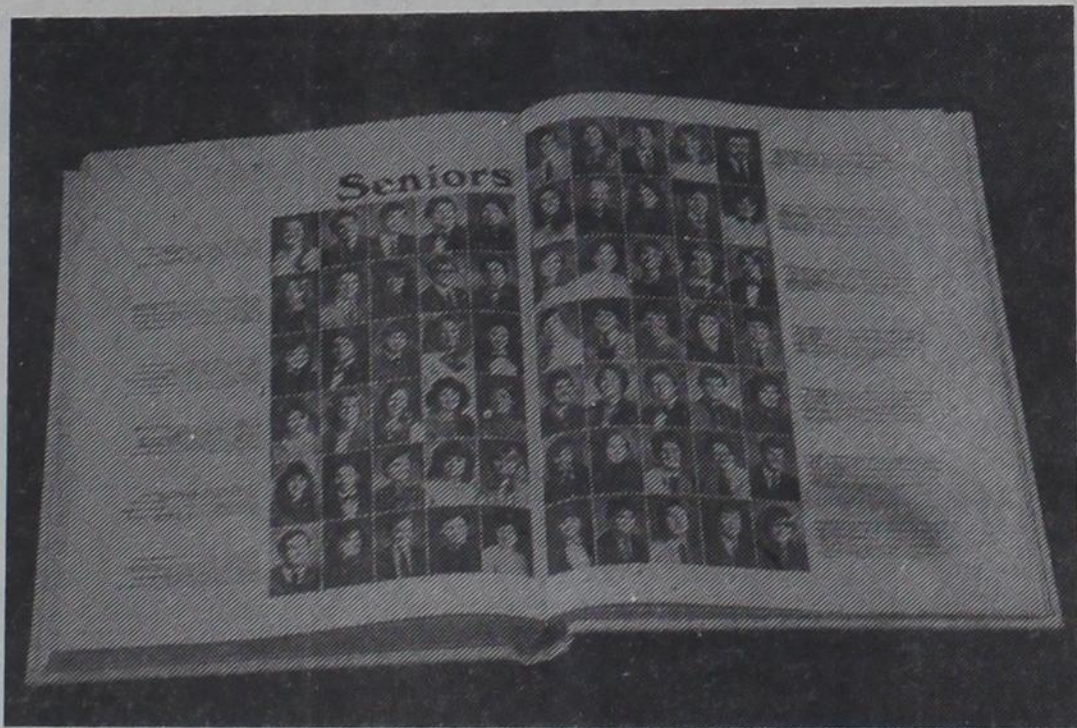
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Raider women race to 12-3 mark

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Would the Raiders gain momentum? Could they shake off two early-season losses? Would they play up to the expectations of coach Marsha Sharp? Would Carolyn Thompson score enough points to overtake Rick Bullock as Tech's all-time leading scorer?

Those were the questions facing the Texas Tech women's basketball team as play began during the holidays.

As the season developed the answers became an answer — yes.

Tech, which entered holiday play with a 4-2 record, won all eight games it played in December. The Raiders put together a nine-game winning streak, losing finally to highly ranked Texas.

Most important, the Raider women played with the consistency Sharp had hoped for. Tech now is 12-3 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play.

And what about Carolyn Thompson? Tech's 6-0 post player poured in 40 points against Arizona State to become the Raiders' all-time leading scorer, surpassing the 2,118 mark established by former men's star Rick Bullock.

Here's a recap of the holiday games:

TECH 98, SAN FRANCISCO 57

The Raiders easily defeated USF in the first round of the University of California-Irvine Tournament. Thompson paced the Tech attack with 26 points while forward Kellye Richardson added 17 and Melinda Denham scored 15 to go with eight rebounds.

TECH 83, ARIZONA STATE 75

In the second game of the UC-Irvine tourney Thompson exploded for 40 points, hitting 15 of 25 from the field and 10 of 10 from the line. Richardson and Denham chipped in with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

TECH 72, UC-IRVINE 65

The Raiders defeated the host team to claim the tournament

championship. This time Richardson grabbed top scoring honors with 21 points. Thompson, of course, was right behind with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Thompson was chosen tournament MVP and Richardson was picked to the all-tournament team. Thompson averaged 28 points per game during the tourney while Richardson averaged 18 points and six assists per game.

TECH 72, DRAKE 65

The Raiders used a balanced attack to defeat Drake in Las Vegas. Four Raiders scored in double figures in the victory. Richardson led the Raiders with 13 points, Thompson and Lori Gerber added 11 and forward Camille Franklin had 10.

TECH 63, UNLV 59

The Lady Rebels entered the contest undefeated but Tech changed that with some clutch play late in the game. Thompson led the Raiders with 28 points while Denham added 16. The win snapped UNLV's 14-game home winning streak, which dated back to last season.

TECH 103, TCU 55

Tech opened SWC play in impressive fashion. Thompson scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead a balanced Tech offense. Denham added 18 points while Lisa Wood and Richardson contributed 13 points.

TEXAS 85, TECH 62

The Tech winning streak was snapped at nine. Texas' Annette Smith scored 26 points to end Tech's upset hopes. Thompson was held to 13 points as the Raider offense never got rolling.

TECH 88, RICE 53

The Raiders got back on the winning track thanks to a 26-point effort by Thompson. Gerber added 16 points and Richardson had 14 points.

TECH 64, HOUSTON 61

Tech rallied from a 31-28 halftime deficit to lead by as many as 11 points in the second half. The Coogs rallied to within one point at 62-61, but Kellye Richardson drilled two free throws with four seconds remaining to seal the win for Tech.

STATS

Player	Points
Thompson	22.4
Richardson	13.8
Denham	10.4
Franklin	6.9
Gerber	6.9
Mears	5.1
Koncak	4.8
Logsdon	4.1
Wood	3.2
Teal Ray	2.8
Schild	2.1
Mayo	1.0
Lutrick	0.0

Player Rebounds

Thompson	9.5
Richardson	2.9
Denham	6.5
Franklin	4.5
Gerber	4.6
Mears	2.2
Koncak	4.3
Logsdon	1.5
Wood	1.2
Teal Ray	0.8
Schild	1.9
Mayo	1.5
Lutrick	0.5



Three Raiders battle for the ball against UH

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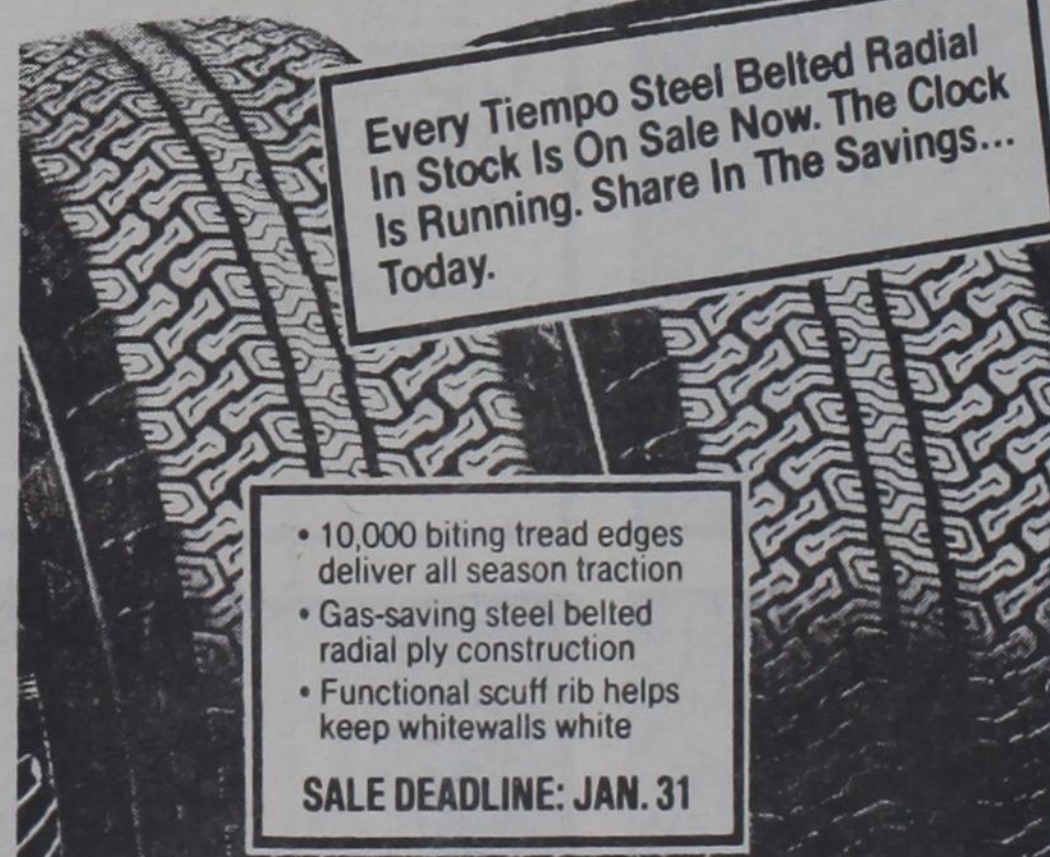
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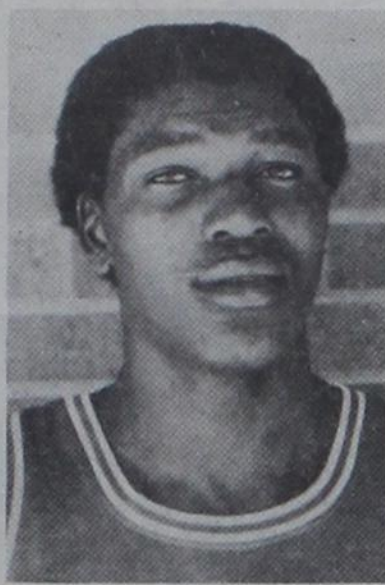
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JON KONCAK: 7-0 center, SMU — Has matured to become one of the best big men in the conference ... Averaging 14.3 points per game and 11.3 rebounds per game ... Shooting 60.7 percent from the field ... Has outscored Akeem Olajuwon 69-48 in four head-to-head meetings.

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BUBBA JENNINGS: 5-10 guard, Texas Tech — Catalyst of the Raider attack ... Great outside shooter, averaging 12 points per game ... Leads the league in free throw percentage, hitting 32 of 38 from the line for an 84.2 percentage.



Olajuwon



Robertson



Koncak

Jennings

Who's the Raiders' new big man?

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Who is Woody Martin? That question is being widely circulated by Texas Tech students returning to campus for the spring semester.

Martin is a 6-9 junior who became eligible to play for the Raider basketballers Dec. 22 at Memphis State. The 1980 graduate of Abilene Cooper hadn't played competitive basketball since he attended Dixie Junior College in Utah more than a year ago.

Yet he had to face one of the top players in college basketball — Akeem Olajuwon of Houston — in only the sixth

game of his newly found major college career.

"It was really a thrill to play against Akeem," Martin said. "He's so dominating physically; he's really great."

Martin said he still is trying to work out the rust from his period of inactivity.

"I hadn't played in a year and a half, and I worked hard all spring and this fall," he said. "But I'm still trying to get all the nervousness out."

Martin thought his playing days were over and was working in Austin when he had a talk with his brother.

"I had watched him (his brother) in college and he finally asked me one day why

I wasn't playing anywhere," Martin remembered. "I thought about it and decided to give it a try."

"Tech is close to Abilene (where Martin's family lives) and it is a Division I school," he said. "And I wanted to play with those Hobbs players."

Martin played against former Tech standout Jeff Taylor when Taylor was a senior and Martin was a sophomore. Current Raiders Vince Taylor and Tony Benford also hail from Hobbs.

In his six games as a Raider, Martin is averaging 5.8 points a game. He hit a high of 10 in the win over Texas Jan. 7 in Austin. He is

putting in only 14.5 minutes a game, but for the time being, the 230-pound mountain is more than satisfied.

"It is a dream come true to play in the Southwest Conference," Martin said. "My ultimate goal is to start, but I'm not even thinking about that right now. I'm just working hard, trying to improve."

But to Martin, some things are more important than basketball.

"I really want to get my degree," he said. "Most guys my size just go to college to play ball and they never get their degrees — I want to have

something to do with my life after I finish playing."

Major college basketball, Martin said, is a completely different world than the small-school ball to which he is accustomed.

"It was very different at first," he said. "You have to consider your responsibilities in school, and you have to remember a lot of different offenses and defenses — it's all still new to me."

"I feel like I owe Tech a lot for giving me this opportunity, and I just hope I'll be able to pay them back in some way," he said.

Houston favored to repeat as SWC champs

Continued from pg 9.

And who's in third? Just a team picked to finish in the top level, somewhere in the middle or lower. The surprising 8-6, 2-1 Red Raiders.

Coach Gerald Myers' squad has used a balanced, team attack to earn its 8-6, 2-1 record. Tech looked great beating TCU 79-60 and Texas 74-47. But then, Lubbock High could beat TCU and Texas.

And then Houston came to the Coliseum. A rejuvenated, revitalized re-born Houston who shocked Tech in the opening minutes and never trailed again.

Up and down, back and forth, steals and slams, Houston dominated Tech. Tech pulled to within six at 42-36 but could not keep all five Houston players under control. Isn't that how the No. 5 team in the nation should play?

Shelby Metcalf has worked and moved and shifted his unknown Aggies and made an 8-6, 2-2 team that's tied with SMU in the SWC race. A&M is led by 6-9 sophomore Jimmie

Gilbert, who took his share of elbows as a freshman last season and is scoring his share of points this season. Gilbert and Todd Holloway teamed to give the Cougars a scare Saturday before the Aggies lost 70-64.

Yet the Aggies have beaten non-contenders Rice and Baylor and have lost to Arkansas and Houston. Metcalf's not looking for any SWC championship for this team. Only miracles.

As for the rest of the conference, well, Bob Weltlich, Jim Haller, Jim Killingsworth and Tommy Suits will cherish .500 records by March. Dissension hit the 'Horns, graduation struck the Horned Frogs and Bears, and more of the same lives with the Owls.

Carlton Cooper is the lone quality player for Texas, while Dennis Nutt keeps TCU respectable against most teams. The 6-4 Cooper is third in the conference in scoring behind Young and Kleine with

a 19.4 average. Nutt had 32 points Saturday against Arkansas, a game the Hogs won 70-62 in Fort Worth.

The 4-10, 0-3 Longhorns lost to Tech, Houston and Rice. The 14-point loss to Rice must have really hurt the 'Horns. Yet those UT alums will face more long evenings in the Super Drum the rest of the season.

The Killer Frogs-turned-Sleeper Frogs are 7-8, 0-4 on the season. Killingsworth's team lost to Rice 43-42 in the final seconds. TCU lacks maturity and clutch shooters, not to mention what it once lived by — the killer instinct.

The 4-10, 0-3 Bears lost to Arkansas, Texas A-M and SMU and face a tough conference year with a young team. James Stern leads the Baylor attack with a 14.9 scoring average.

Rice may prove to be the surprise team of the con-

ference. The Owls were picked to finish anywhere from last to next to last but are in sixth place. The 6-7, 2-2 Owls have lost to the only two contending teams they've played, SMU and Texas A&M. The win over Texas will suffice for now. And probably for the rest of the season.

The top games left in the conference race are SMU at Houston Feb. 4, Arkansas at SMU Feb. 11, Arkansas at Houston Feb. 25 and Houston at Arkansas March 4 in the last regular season SWC game of the year.

If we only knew what will happen to Akeem, Jon, Joe, Benny, Braxton, Butch, Carl, Larry ...

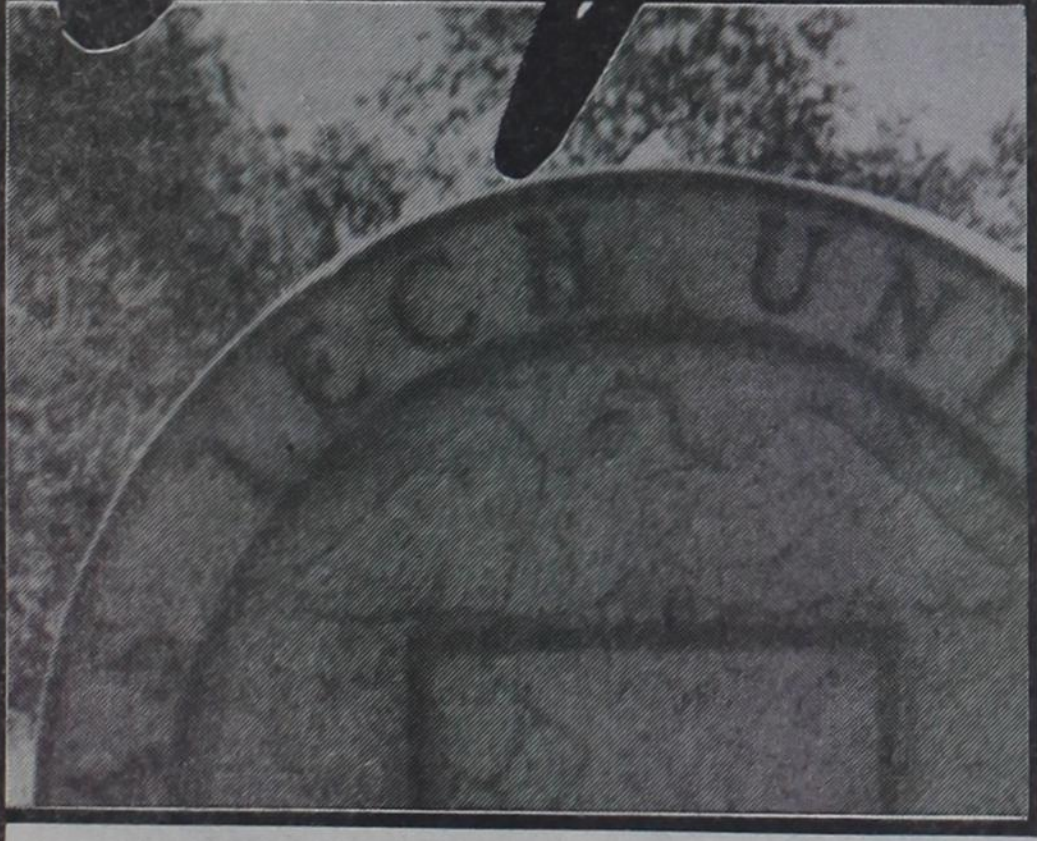
While the Cougars were beating the Raiders, SMU and Arkansas were playing in the Hills. It was a typical Fayetteville Thursday night for Hog fans. Ice pelted the floor after

five minutes. Eddie Sutton drew a technical foul before Bliss broke a sweat. And Arkansas won.

The key for the Razorbacks was Kleine in the middle and the shooting of Alvin Robertson from the outside. A relieved Sutton took the 70-69 win thankfully, saying this SMU team was the best he'd seen in 15 years. Tell that to Dave Bliss, whose team fell to 1-2 and fifth place in the conference with the loss.

The Mustangs have battled their schedule as much as anything, with Rice the only break between Houston and Arkansas. SMU has used a balanced attack with Butch Moore, Larry Davis and Carl Wright aiding Koncak with the scoring. The Ponies rebounded from the Arkansas loss with an 89-70 win over Baylor. SMU is tied for fourth with Texas A&M. Did Lance McIlhenny walk on?

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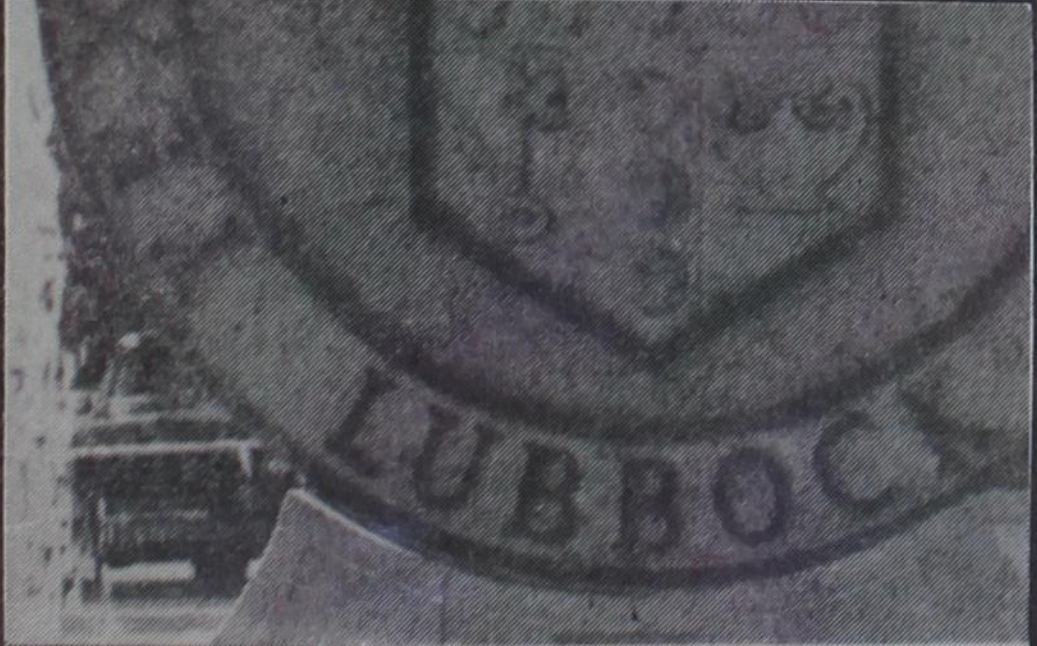


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Denham fits into Raider offense

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Take an aggressive defensive player, add good scoring and put those abilities into a 6-2 frame, and you have three good reasons why the Texas Tech women's basketball team has found an excellent post player in Melinda Denham.

Last season the sophomore from Earth, Texas, was a member of the Amarillo College basketball squad. Because she was not happy at the school and because Tech needed someone to complement All-Southwest Conference post player Carolyn Thompson, Denham decided to attend Tech.

"Melinda has probably made as much improvement in such a short time as anybody on the team," coach Marsha Sharp said. "She has fit in real well. It was critical for us to find a good post

before the season. Melinda is doing an excellent job at the post position."

Before Tech's game against Houston Saturday, Denham had scored 10.4 points per game and grabbed 6.5 rebounds per game. More important, Denham has relieved the pressure on Thompson inside.

"Melinda complements Thompson really well. Last season Carolyn sometimes got into foul trouble because she

had to defend the opposition's best players, which were sometimes taller than her," Sharp said. "Melinda's versatility and her height has helped significantly to free Carolyn. For example, Melinda did an excellent job against Houston facing (Monica) Lamb."

Denham thinks Tech's close encounter with the Cougars will be beneficial for the team.

"When we win a tight game it gives us confidence that we

can beat them when we play them again. It also gives the other team an element of fear that we beat them before," she said.

According to Denham, Sharp binds the team together.

"Coach Sharp is a very good coach," she said. "She prepares us well and keeps us

from falling apart during a game. With our preparation, we are ready when we enter the court."

Denham has played basketball competitively since she was 10 years old. "I play basketball because I like the competition and the desire to win," she said. "Basketball is just a great game."

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Raiders hire four coaches

To those familiar with Southwest Conference and West Texas high school football, the three newest additions to Jerry Moore's coaching staff at Texas Tech are not strangers.

Spike Dykes, Clovis Hale and Carlos Mainord join former Raider standout and Texas A&M head coach Tom Wilson as the new faces around Jones Stadium.

Perhaps Dykes name is the most familiar to South Plains football followers. He guided Midland Lee to the Class 5A state championship game last season, where the Rebels lost to Converse Judson 25-21.

Dykes coached in the Southwest Conference from 1971 to 1977 under Darrell Royal at Texas. In 1977, he became the defensive coordinator at New Mexico. He will serve as Tech's defensive coordinator and linebacker coach.

Hale began his coaching career in 1965 under Fred Akers at Lubbock High, then assisted Dykes for three years at Big Spring.

Hale's first college-level job came in 1978 under Hayden Fry at North Texas State. Most recently, Hale coached at Rice. He will coach the offensive line.

Mainord began his college coaching career with Tech in 1968. Mainord also has been serving as an assistant coach at Rice. Before his stint with the Owls, Mainord was the head coach at Ranger Junior College. He will serve as coach of the defensive secondary.

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1 Pronoun	4 Stupely	7 Regret	10 Native metal	13 Walk on	16 Neckpiece
2 Sleep	5 Feigned	8 Scold	11 Greek letter	17 Uncooked	19 Anger
3 Lubricate	6 Maiden loved by Zeus	9 Scold	12 Native metal	18 Uncooked	20 Anger
4 Food fish	7 Regret	10 Native metal	11 Greek letter	13 Walk on	16 Neckpiece
5 Macaw	8 Scold	9 Scold	12 Native metal	14 Macaw	17 Uncooked
6 Sculptured likeness	9 Scold	10 Native metal	11 Greek letter	12 Native metal	13 Walk on
7 Followed	10 Native metal	11 Greek letter	12 Native metal	14 Macaw	15 Sculptured likeness
8 Emmets	11 Greek letter	12 Native metal	13 Walk on	14 Macaw	15 Sculptured likeness
9 Near	12 Native metal	13 Walk on	14 Macaw	15 Sculptured likeness	16 Neckpiece
10 Pretense	13 Walk on	14 Macaw	15 Sculptured likeness	16 Neckpiece	17 Uncooked
11 Dawn goddess	14 Macaw	15 Sculptured likeness	16 Neckpiece	17 Uncooked	18 Uncooked
12 Toward shelter	15 Sculptured likeness	16 Neckpiece	17 Uncooked	18 Uncooked	19 Anger
13 Play on words	16 Neckpiece	17 Uncooked	18 Uncooked	19 Anger	20 Anger
14 Brings into peril	17 Uncooked	18 Uncooked	19 Anger	20 Anger	
15 Before noon	18 Uncooked	19 Anger	20 Anger		
16 Pedal digit	19 Anger	20 Anger			
17 Conjunction	20 Anger				
18 Polite					
19 Devoiced					
20 Classic					
21 Daughters of the American Revolution					
22 Hebrew abbr.					
23 Domesticated					
24 Type of shower					
25 Upend					
26 Placid					
27 Brimless cap					
28 Prig					
29 Reverence					
30 Musical study					
31 8 in debt					
32 DOWN					
33 Distress call					
34 Strike					

DOWN

35 Walk on	38 Pronoun	41 Man's nickname	44 Vigor	46 Ruth or sheep	48 Speck
36 French article	39 Pronoun	42 Man's nickname	47 Vigor	49 Sheep	50 Symbol for ruthenium
37 Muse of poetry	40 Grain	43 Man's nickname	48 Vigor	51 Sheep	
38 Ancient chariot	41 Man's nickname	44 Vigor	49 Sheep	52 Base	
39 Muse of poetry	42 Man's nickname	45 Vigor	50 Symbol for ruthenium	53 Base	
40 Grain	43 Man's nickname	46 Ruth or sheep	51 Sheep	54 Base	
41 Man's nickname	44 Vigor	47 Vigor	52 Base	55 Base	
42 Man's nickname	45 Vigor	48 Vigor	53 Base	56 Base	
43 Man's nickname	46 Ruth or sheep	49 Sheep	54 Base	57 Base	
44 Vigor	47 Vigor	50 Symbol for ruthenium	55 Base	58 Base	
45 Vigor	48 Vigor	51 Sheep	56 Base	59 Base	
46 Ruth or sheep	49 Sheep	52 Base	57 Base	60 Base	
47 Vigor	50 Symbol for ruthenium	53 Base	58 Base	61 Base	
48 Vigor	51 Sheep	54 Base	59 Base	62 Base	
49 Sheep	52 Base	55 Base	60 Base	63 Base	
50 Symbol for ruthenium	53 Base	56 Base	61 Base	64 Base	
51 Sheep	54 Base	57 Base	62 Base	65 Base	
52 Base	55 Base	58 Base	63 Base	66 Base	
53 Base	56 Base	59 Base	64 Base	67 Base	
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