

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

## State Capitol fire kills one; damage heavy

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A fire burned through an apartment in the century-old state Capitol before dawn Sunday, killing a guest of the lieutenant governor and injuring six firemen and a policeman.

Kate Hobby, the lieutenant governor's 18-year-old daughter, escaped from the apartment without injury, as did a couple who take care of her show horses.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire would not be known for days, but said they suspected it started in an electrical appliance in a den in the lieutenant governor's apartment.

Gov. Mark White, awakened by sirens in the neighborhood, rushed from the Governor's Mansion to the Capitol across the street and helped carry air bottles to firemen battling the blaze.

The dead man was identified as Matt Hansen, 23, a horse trainer from New Caney. He was one of four people who had been sleeping in the three-bedroom apartment Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby maintains on the second floor of the historic domed building, behind the Senate chamber.

Fireman dragged Hansen out of the middle bedroom and tried in vain to revive him. Capitol Police Lt. Dale Gentry said there were no visible burns on his body and he apparently died of smoke inhalation.

Kate Hobby was asleep in another bedroom, and Hobby said she was saved by policeman James Mitchell, who banged on the door of the apartment, awaking her.

The other two people in the apartment were James and Joan Waterman of New Caney, who take care of Kate Hobby's horses. The couple escaped through a back door.

Policeman Joel Quintanilla was overcome by smoke when a massive oak door to the apartment exploded because of the intense heat and gas build-up behind it. He was hospitalized in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

Kate Hobby described the room where Hansen was sleeping as a "sea of flames." A Hobby aide described the den as "an inferno."

The fire was the first ever in the 309-foot-tall domed building, which was built after the old Capitol burned to the ground in 1881 while it still was under construction.

Acting Austin fire Chief Brady Pool said he feared at one point the entire Capitol would be lost.

"The fire was just getting ahead of us quicker than we could get ahead of it," Pool told reporters. "Up until about 7:30 (a.m.), I wouldn't have bought no stock in it."

He said the fire, which broke out about 5:30 a.m., was brought under control by about 8 a.m.

The Watermans had been in Austin for a Saturday night awards banquet for horse showmen. Hansen had worked as a trainer for the Watermans, who own a stable in New Caney, about 30 miles north of Houston.

"Quintanilla was apparently trying to get in because he heard hollering and yelling in the apartment," Hobby press aide Bob Cargill said.

Hobby said his daughter "was able to get out through the door the officer was at. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman got out through the back door, going down the back stairs. Mr. Hansen was apparently in the middle bedroom and just couldn't get out.

"Words cannot adequately express my admiration for such heroism and selflessness," Hobby said. "The security officers and firemen have my eternal gratitude for keeping this tragedy from

becoming a catastrophe."

Officials did not estimate the dollar amount of damage, but several portraits were destroyed or damaged, and the back section of the apartment, which housed several antiques was "complete destruction," Hobby said.

A corner of the Senate chambers was blackened, but Hobby said the Senate would meet there today as scheduled, even though electricity was expected to be out for days, leaving the Senate without heat or lights.

The fire was discovered by policemen who guard the building on a 24-hour basis. The police were alerted when heat alarms indicated a fire in "Zone 24" — the apartment. The alarms are activated when the temperature rises above 135 degrees.

Pool said the second floor of the east wing was 70 percent destroyed.



Against the wind

Julie Johnson, a junior agricultural communication major, bundles up against the cold West Texas wind which has been looming over the area

recently. Skies are expected to clear after today but temperatures are not forecast to be much warmer through this week.

## Student senators resign; personal differences cited

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Two Texas Tech University student senators resigned Thursday and another announced he will resign after the next Senate meeting Feb. 17.

Student Senate President pro-tem Jim Fowler relinquished his position following a Senate meeting Thursday night, but he could not be reached later for comment on his decision.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Arrington resigned before the Thursday meeting, citing personal differences as the major reason for his decision.

Arrington's letter of resignation said he is giving up his office "due to conflicting objectives of myself and certain other factors of the Student Senate."

Student Association President Charlie Hill praised Arrington for resigning because Arrington felt incompatible with other members of the Senate. But Sen. Dennis Garza said he was "extremely discouraged" after hearing of Arrington's decision.

Garza said he had considered resigning before Thursday's meeting, but he decided to wait when he realized Arrington was not present to bring up a bill and five resolutions the two senators were concerned about.

Garza said he plans to resign after the proposals are brought before the Senate for final approval or denial at the next meeting, but predicted two of those resolutions will be defeated.

One of the resolutions calls for an end to independent Student Association recruiting activities. Garza said recruiting attempts like a project last semester that brought 28 high school juniors to Tech for what he called "winning and dining," are a waste of student funds.

But alumni relations committee chairperson Rob Young said the recruitment day in December was highly successful.

The Student Association has received complimentary letters about the event from Tech Regent Clint Formby, Dads Associa-

tion director James Allen and parents of several participants, Young said.

Expense vouchers show \$1,633 was spent for the project. Young and Student Association office secretary Cynthia Rangel said about \$1,300 in donations specifically for the project were made by businesses including Hemphill-Wells, First National Bank, American State Bank, Alderson Cadillac-BMW, E-Systems, Adobe Oil and Gas, Cosden Oil and Chemical, Texas Power and Light, Gulley and Hughey, Texas Instruments and Woodbine Development.

Young said the high caliber of the students invited to the recruitment day made the investment a wise one.

"The difference (between money donated and total project expenses) amounts to about \$300 to recruit 28 potential student leaders," he said. "This cost Tech virtually nothing to put on and turned out very successful."

He said New Student Relations Director John Edwards and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt knew about and supported the event.

Young said the day included workshops with the person in charge of testing, the Mortar Board president, a residence halls assistant and Interfraternity Council President Kevin Morton. "I don't know where 'winning and dining' came into this," he said.

The other controversial resolution involves the attendance policy at Student Association meetings. Garza said the policy is too vague and allows too many absences from regular Senate meetings.

But Garza said he does not give either resolution any real chance of passing the Senate even if the resolutions come up for a vote at the Feb. 17 Senate meeting. He predicted each resolution would get an unfavorable report from committee hearings this week.

"I don't give either (resolution) a chance in hell of passing the senate," Garza said.

## Maternity leave-of-absence policy displeases many Texas Tech University employees

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Several Texas Tech University employees are dissatisfied with university policy on maternity leave-of-absence despite Texas state policy granting state employees up to six weeks of paid vacation or sick leave during pregnancy.

Female employees of Texas state institutions are not paid for days missed during a maternity leave after accrued paid vacation and sick leave are exhausted, said Steve Hall of the Texas Attorney General's office.

The policy is voted on by the state Legislature every two years, Hall said.

Employees may be granted a leave of absence without pay for at least six weeks but are not forced to take the en-

tire six weeks, Hall said.

The policy provides a basic minimum standard allowing agencies to grant additional leave in individual cases, he said.

"The last time I was on the appropriations committee, which was in 1977, I added a rider to extend maternity leave because I thought the state was being unfair," said state Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin).

Before 1977, the Appropriations Act did not include any provisions for maternity leave, an aide to Barrientos said.

One full-time Tech employee said she did not like the maternity leave policy because "(pregnancy) is when you need the most help financially."

"If you're out one more day than six weeks you're automatically fired unless

your supervisor approves (an extended leave)," she said.

The employee said she was granted a maternity leave at half-salary when she was employed by a local grocery store.

A professor who has been teaching at Tech since August said she was lucky her baby was born during Christmas break.

"If the baby had come early or late there might have been a problem," she said.

Although her husband works, the professor admitted the policy could be a problem for single-parent or single-income families. Some persons would have difficulty in affording to take a leave even with half-pay, she said.

Another Tech professor said she does not think the policy is unfair because academic personnel would be hard to

replace if they were allowed to take an extended leave of absence during pregnancies.

"It's really colleagues that have to cover for you (during a maternity leave). Two of my colleagues took my classes in addition to their own," she said.

The maternity leave policy exists on paper but not in reality, at least in the music department, a music professor said.

She said she was told she only could take sick leave if she actually was sick.

"I took one week off 100 percent and the next week students came to my home for their lessons," the professor said.

"The policy certainly does not encourage you to have children," she said.

## Dean candidate discusses values

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

Jay Goldman, a candidate for dean of the College of Engineering, visited the Texas Tech University campus last week to interview with faculty, students and administrators.

Goldman, currently chairperson of the industrial engineering department at the University of Missouri at Columbia, spoke Friday to a group of students and faculty members about his personal background and value system.

Goldman said there are good signs and bad signs in the future of engineering education.

"I'm very encouraged. The government is becoming aware that it's going to take high technology to change the economy.

"But I'm also pessimistic about the decline in graduate education. Many foreigners come to the United States, get an education and leave. Who's going to stay here?" Goldman asked.

He said one major problem in engineering education is keeping the faculty from leaving universities to take jobs in industry.

"Some undergraduates are getting paid more than new Ph.D. assistant professors," Goldman said.

He said he considers graduate educa-

tion and research to be very important.

"Scholarly activity is as important to engineering as winning was to Vince Lombardi (the legendary pro football coach). Research is an easy way to show scholarly activity," he said.

Goldman said if he were selected dean of Tech's College of Engineering, he would have high expectations of the college.

"I want to be associated with an institution that is regionally dominant and nationally prominent. I would be committed to that. If the faculty is committed to that, then we'll have a fairly good marriage," he said.

Goldman said if he were selected for

the position, he would want to stay in the classroom to some extent.

"I enjoy teaching. The only way you can understand what the problems of the faculty and the students are is to stay in the classroom," he said.

"I think you have a strong faculty, and I think the administrative environment is very strong."

Goldman said he has a bottom line goal for the engineering college at Tech.

"When a person is advised that Jay Goldman comes from Lubbock, he'll not say, 'where the hell is Lubbock,' he'll say, 'oh yeah, he comes from Texas Tech.'"

### MONDAY

#### SPORTS

The Red Raider men and women's basketball teams defeated the SMU Mustangs Saturday. See pages 7 and 8.

#### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high near 50. Low tonight will be in the upper 20s.



## City's latest snow storm causes school to close

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock's latest snow storm Friday dumped about three inches of snow on the city and resulted in the cancellation of Friday afternoon classes at Texas Tech University.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos decided to call off classes at 12:30 p.m. Friday, the second time Tech classes have been cancelled this winter because of snow.

Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs, said no absolute rule requires makeup days for lost school time.

"I think (the administration) is going to have to wait and see what else happens this winter, but in the past we haven't had to make up snow days. I don't think we'll want to have to rearrange finals week or spring break to accommodate extra days," Ramsey said.

He said he believes professors would make individual arrangements for missed work.

The three inches of recorded snowfall

broke Lubbock's snowfall record of 34.4 inches set in the winter of 1960-61. The new mark set Friday is 37.3 inches.

The snow resulted in a rash of traffic accidents across the city, but no fatalities or major injuries on the city's streets, according to Lubbock police Sgt. Gordon Hoffman.

Hoffman said 193 traffic accidents were reported Friday with at least \$250 damage, and 76 minor accidents were reported. This number does not include accidents in which those involved were told to exchange numbers and call the police Saturday, he said.

The Tech campus police reported seven minor accidents Friday, most occurring as Tech students started to leave campus around 12:30 p.m. that afternoon, University Police Cpl. Leo Loberge said.

Officials at the University Center said the Dad's Association luncheon scheduled for Saturday was cancelled and other events that morning were delayed slightly. The Chi Psi smoker scheduled for Friday night also was cancelled.

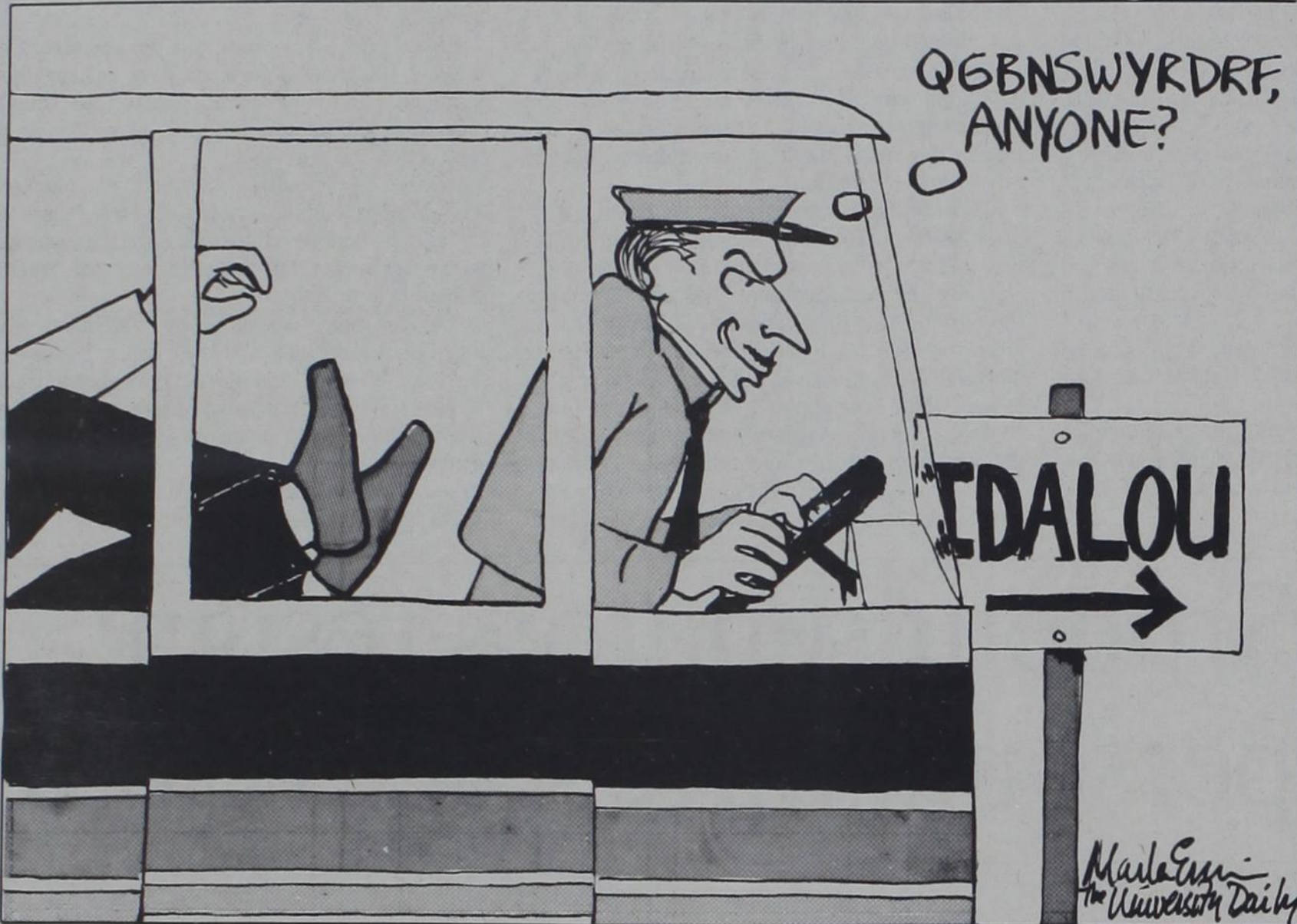
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Is this seat taken? Bus route may go to Idalou

Donna Rand



The snow falls. Inch upon inch the whiteness thickens on the ground.

Ten Texas Tech University students stand within arms length of each other at the bus stop at the Science Quadrangle.

Someone in the group notices a fifth campus bus has passed the east side of the Administration Building. Another student questions why none have passed their way.

One student walks away from the group toward the University Center. The remaining nine students now stand shoulder to shoulder as a sixth bus passes the Administration Building.

An hour goes by. Finally a campus bus on the Red Route stops at the Science Quadrangle. But the 734 students already on the bus are not about to let nine more students aboard. The bus pulls away.

Another hour goes by and a bus on the Green Route stops at the Science Quadrangle. The doors to the bus open. After a few minutes the driver shuts the doors and the bus moves away from the curb.

Nine students, arms interlocked, stand in knee-deep snow, frozen to the bus stop.

A busload of happy Tech students traveling from the Coliseum commuter lot to the Foreign Language Building sit patiently in their seats at the various stops along the route while other students climb aboard or step down from the bus.

Slow ... brake ... stop ... Intramural Gym. Speed up ... slow ... brake ... stop ... Holden Hall. Speed up ... slow ... brake ... stop ... Science Quadrangle. Speed up ... slow ... brake ... stop ... Agriculture Sciences Building. Speed up ... slow ... brake ... stop ... University Center.

Minus one minute and counting for the tardy bell. The bus sits in front of the UC. The driver sits IN the UC. The students sit IN the bus. No one knows how to open the doors (at least no one will make the brave move to do so).

Two minutes after the tardy bell has rung, the bus driver returns with a warm cup of coffee in hand and doughnut in mouth. Speed up ... slow ... brake ... stop ... Music Building ...

The rule of thumb on any campus bus is to ignore the existence of fellow students at all costs for as long a period as possible. Sort of like the elevator game.

You know ... climb up the steps — DO NOT LOOK AT THE DRIVER. DO NOT PAY A FEE ... look for a seat in the back of the bus — DO NOT LOOK AT FELLOW STUDENTS UNLESS SOMEONE CALLS OUT TO YOU ... sit down and stare at the back of the seat in front of you until you reach your destination — DO NOT LOOK UP. REMEMBER TO COUNT THE STOPS ALONG THE WAY SO YOU WILL KNOW WHEN YOU HAVE REACHED YOUR STOP. REPEAT, DO NOT LOOK UP.

The rule of thumb ensures the bus driver that no student will escape from the bus while he is eating breakfast in the UC.

The buses travel the same route over and over each day. The bus drivers see the same sites over and over each day. So it is understandable that every now and then a bus driver goes a bit wacky. Not completely looney tune, mind you, just a bit wacko. Like the time the bus driver liked to bump pedestrians who got in his way. He did not cause broken bones or massive internal injuries. He just bruised prides.

A typical Tech student would step out into the street by the bookstore, oblivious to all oncoming traffic, and the driver would sort of brush the bus up against their buttocks. Or he would utilize his bumper to help the student get across the street.

Then there was the driver who simply was tired of his daily route and headed off campus with a load of students — who no doubt continued to stare at the backs of the seats in front of them. He finally did stop the bus, let the students off and he never was seen behind the wheel of a campus route again.

The best bus drivers are the ones who like to play games with their passengers. You know, the drivers with the glint in their eyes and the sly smile on their thin lips.

They greet students at the door with a profile and help them find a seat by putting the bus in gear while the passengers still are walking toward the back of the bus. It is a game called, "Quick, Grap the Back of the Nearest Seat and Whip Your Rear Down Real Fast," also known as QGBNSWYDRF.

Another favorite bus driver game is, "Guess Your Destination."

A naive Tech student climbs on the bus at the University Center, expecting to turn right at the corner and proceed to the Business Administration Building.

But instead of turning right, the driver bolts straight ahead to University Avenue. And he does not stop there. He travels down 15th Street and on to Avenue R.

Most students still are staring at the back of the seat in front of them. The few who have realized they may never reach their designated stop cannot comprehend the instructions on how to ring the overhead bell to stop the bus.

Several, noticing the sign explaining how and when to use the bell, are pushing the sign hoping to hear the chimes that will end their ordeal.

When the bus reaches 10th Street the driver informs the passengers he has left the campus to pick up students on the off-campus route.

In a few minutes, however, the students are returned safely to campus and deposited at their various stops.

Moral of the story: NEVER STARE AT THE BACK OF THE SEAT IN FRONT OF YOU WHEN RIDING A CAMPUS BUS. YOU MAY END UP IN IDALOU.



## Israel, Lebanon negotiations start with blare of propaganda

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The latest round of negotiations between Israel and Lebanon has started with a blare of propaganda on both sides, and an argument over the facts of past negotiations.

There is nothing new in this, but since a representative of Uncle Sam is the third man at the table — at the invitation of both sides and in the middle as usual — it would be helpful if he could help publish the facts.

For example, King Hussein of Jordan was here recently saying he couldn't join these negotiations as long as Israel continued to establish new settlements in the disputed territory between the Jordan River and Jerusalem, which he called a violation of Camp David accords.

Another, David Brinkley of ABC, tried to clarify this point. He got Defense Minister Sharon of Israel on the tube, who said it wasn't so. "I would like to make it very clear," he said, "that Prime Minister Begin promised to stop settlements for three months, during the negotiations, and that's what he did. But we never promised to stop all settlements. ... No doubt it is our right to settle. It is our country. That is our homeland. ..." But President Carter and President Reagan have insisted that what Begin and Sharon deny is true.

Likewise, Sharon referred to the "working papers that had been prepared together between us and the Lebanese authorized people." Who were these people and what did these "working papers" say, and on what authority?

But these are merely preliminary and tactical propaganda points, wasting time about where to talk — in Jerusalem or

elsewhere. This has now been resolved, but what will they talk about?

Israel wants, for good reasons, to talk about the security of its people and its borders. It wants to be recognized by Lebanon, and establish normal diplomatic and trade relations with that country, and it insists it won't withdraw its troops unless Lebanon recognizes its right to exist.

This is a reasonable request, the only problem being that Israel won't withdraw its troops unless it is accepted as a nation and also that it won't withdraw from the West Bank or Gaza, which it insists are vital to its security.

In defense of Israel, it must be remembered that the Arab states have never accepted the right of Israel to establish itself as an independent state or even exist and have been at war with it ever since it was founded. Accordingly, Israel has concluded that its preservation depends upon its military power, financed primarily by the United States.

This is what now is being debated in Washington, where the president has been trying to reduce military and economic aid to Israel in order to force a compromise with the Arabs in the Middle East, and Congress has been insisting on more economic and military aid to the Begin government.

It's interesting what Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, had to say about this tangle, when Brinkley asked him about it. Kissinger said he understood the Israelis' anxieties, but he worried about where their short-term tactics would lead them, and whether in the long run their tactics would serve the interests of the United States, or even of Israel.

Sharon also worried about military security. Israel's deputy chief of mission at the Israeli Embassy here, Ben Netanyahu, in a cogent defense of his government's position, insisted in The Washington Post that the West Bank was essential to the defense of his country's narrow borders, and that unless Israel commanded it, his country could be overrun and destroyed.

Kissinger, who as a Jew and a historian opposes this position, put the long-range security of Israel in a different perspective:

"In the long term," he said, "Israel will suffer in two respects: they will have a large Arab population that is growing more rapidly than the Jewish population, and the effort to hold it down will distort Israel's moral image in the world and will absorb Israeli physical resources.

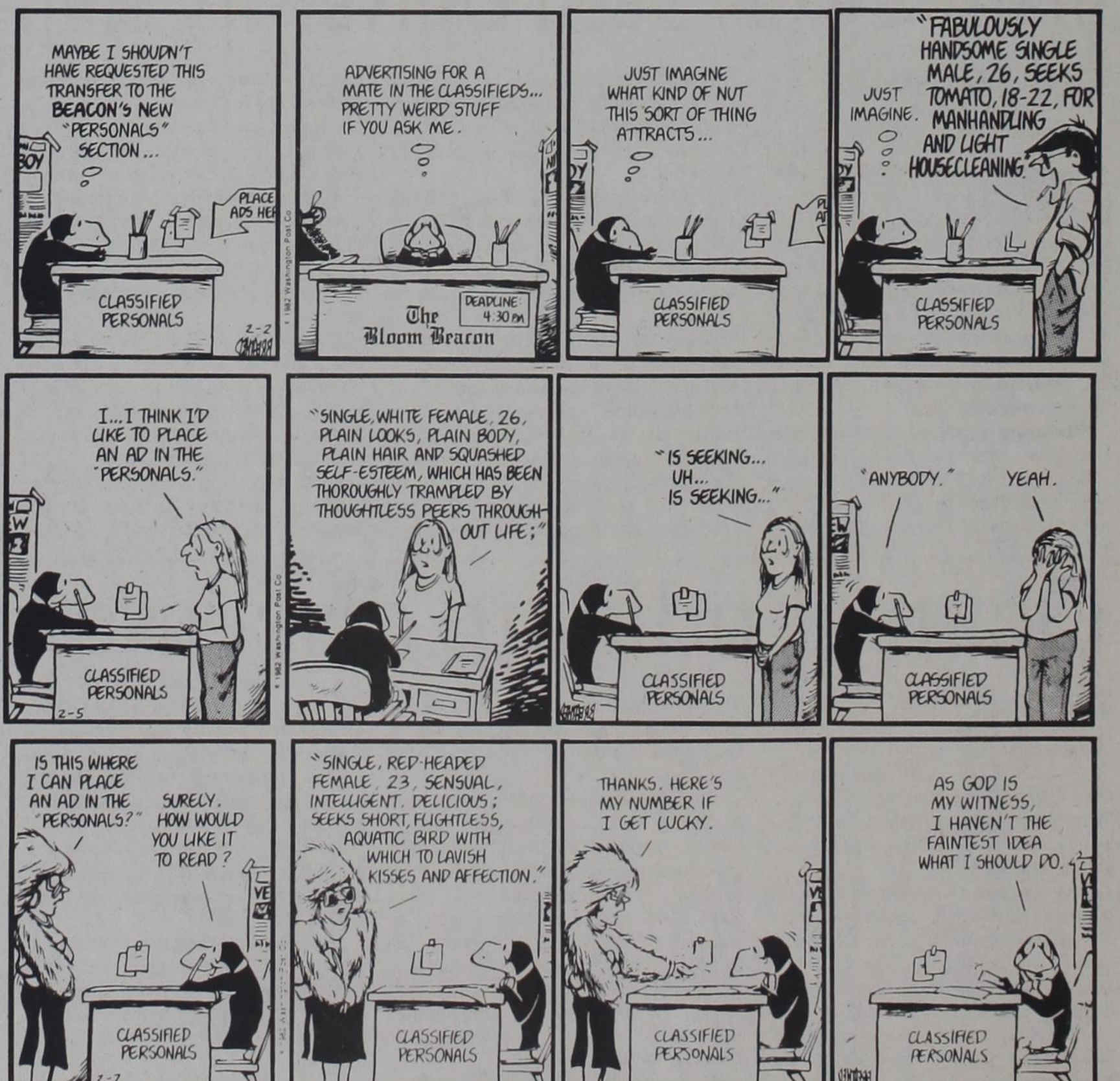
"Secondly, sooner or later, a hundred million Arabs are going to organize themselves and are going to find enough foreign support to make this a constant source of crisis, and I do not believe that over a historical period the United States can be counted upon to support what will be perceived in America as Israeli occupation of a territory which is largely inhabited by the Arabs."

Therefore, he concluded, "I think it is in the overwhelming interest of Israel to arrive at a settlement on the West Bank."

We in the press are inclined to think of television as a frivolous interloper on the news, but Brinkley got this conflict on the Middle East together in a brilliant conflict of personalities and ideas. He's such a nice guy that I hate to suggest it, but maybe we should send him out to the Middle East as an unpaid questioner and ask him to referee this dispute.

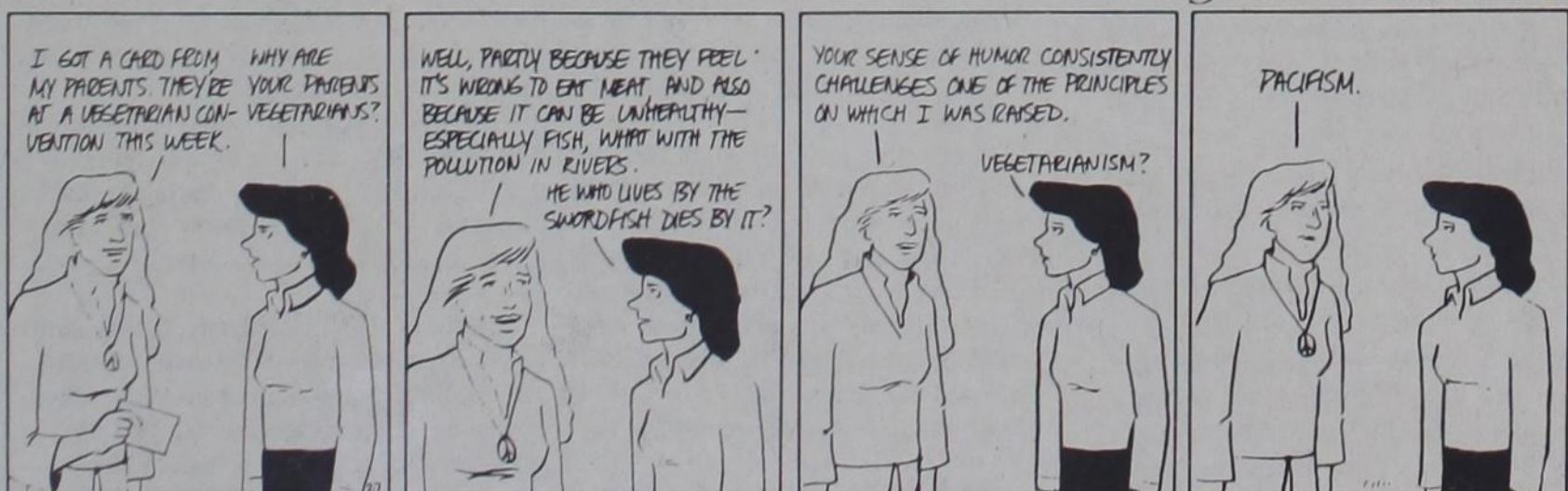
## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Textbook hearings may change

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of conservative textbook protesters claimed victory Sunday after a panel of State Board of Education members voted to allow debate between witnesses at textbook adoption hearings.

Currently only protesters can testify. The protesters are limited to reading statements they already have filed and answering questions from the state Textbook Selection Committee.

The ad hoc committee made up of 13 of the 27 board members sends its recommendations to the full board, which would have to adopt new rules before the change would be in effect.

### Formby elected to national post

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Clint Formby, president of nine Texas radio stations and a member of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, is the new president-elect of Associated Press Broadcasters Inc.

Formby was elected at the winter meeting of the association's board of directors here. The results of the election were announced Sunday.

Before becoming president-elect, Formby was vice president for radio of APB. Formby, a Hereford native, is a Texas Tech graduate.

He also is a regent for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and president of the National Broadcast Education Association.

### Former Nazi officer faces trial

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mauroy said Sunday France will retry convicted Gestapo mass murderer Klaus Barbie to remind French youth of the Nazi era, but survivors of Barbie's tortures demanded he be "shot or hanged high."

Barbie, the infamous "the Butcher of Lyon," was in a military prison in Paris awaiting trial on charges of "crimes against humanity."

He was returned Saturday from Bolivia after years in hiding for what is seen as the most important Nazi war-crimes trial since Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel in 1962.

## Israeli officers allege U.S. Marine was drinking

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli military officials, still angry over last week's confrontation between Israeli tanks and a U.S. Marine captain in Beirut, put out a story Sunday that the captain's breath smelled of alcohol.

The front-page story in the Haaretz newspaper came from military sources who insisted on anonymity and promptly was denied by Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Walt DeForest in Beirut as "absolutely false." DeForest said the Marine was in a remote location without a telephone and that he declined comment.

Another Marine spokesman in Beirut, Dale Dye, asked for a more detailed response to the accusation about Capt. Charles B. Johnson, said: "We are not going to dignify such charges with a statement."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said he had no information on the Israeli story. "I'm not trying to be evasive. We just don't have any information to shed any light on what is going on," he said.

Johnson's mother Millie told The AP from her home in Neenah, Wis., the alcohol story was "ridiculous. There's absolutely no truth to it. Chuck is not a drinker." She said her

son is serious and disciplined, and that anyone publicizing Israeli comments is "playing their game."

The Israeli military command announced, meanwhile, that two bombs exploded Sunday just outside the Marine-controlled sector of Beirut, and by coincidence slightly wounded the Israeli officer whose tanks were involved in the incident with Johnson four days earlier.

A command spokesman said the attackers fled to west Beirut, but he did not know whether they crossed into Marine-controlled territory or the areas supervised by French and Italian forces.

The Israelis have complained Palestinian guerrillas attack Israeli targets and flee to safety behind Marine lines. The Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force patrolling Beirut in the wake of Israel's June 6 invasion to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The publication of the alcohol story reflected the army's lingering anger over the incident last Wednesday, but ministers attending Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting considered its appearance in Haaretz to be "in bad taste," a senior official briefing reporters said.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the government wanted

to play down the whole affair in the hope it would not be repeated.

Israel radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected a proposal presented to the Cabinet that Israel demand a formal apology from Washington.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor told The Associated Press he had no official information on the alcohol story. "It was not reported to the Cabinet that this was a fact. It was not reported to the Cabinet at all," he said.

After its publication, the alcohol story was reiterated to The Associated Press by the same military sources.

## Schultz to visit U.S. soldiers

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State George Shultz, signaling North Korea of U.S. determination to defend the south, meets with President Chun Doo-hwan today and flies to the demilitarized zone to "pay my respects" to U.S. troops guarding the frontier.

Shultz will don army fatigues and a steel helmet for the visit to Camp Red Cloud and Camp Liberty on the DMZ dividing North and South Korea.

"The principal objective of my visit is to reaffirm and support our security arrangements with Korea and also to pay my respects to the U.S. troops who are stationed there," Shultz told reporters as his U.S. Air Force jet flew from Peking to Seoul Sunday.

There have been periodic proposals and preliminary steps suggested for the reunification of the Korean peninsula nearly 30 years after the armistice that ended the Korean

War in 1953.

But Shultz said he had no "real reaction" to a current proposal that would seat both Korean governments in the United Nations. Shultz said in the past North Korea has "preemptively rejected" such proposals.

In Korea, as he did in Japan and China, Shultz criticized the arms control proposal by Soviet Party leader Yuri V. Andropov, which Shultz said would result in redeployment of medium-range missiles in Asia.

Shultz told reporters before arriving in Korea he found the areas of agreement between the United States and China "appear to be much greater than the areas of disagreement."

Shultz opened his South Korean visit by laying a floral wreath on a towering shaft honoring war dead at the South Korean National Cemetery.

Troop strength on the Korean peninsula includes between 600,000 to 650,000 South Koreans, about 39,000 Americans and an estimated 800,000 North Koreans.


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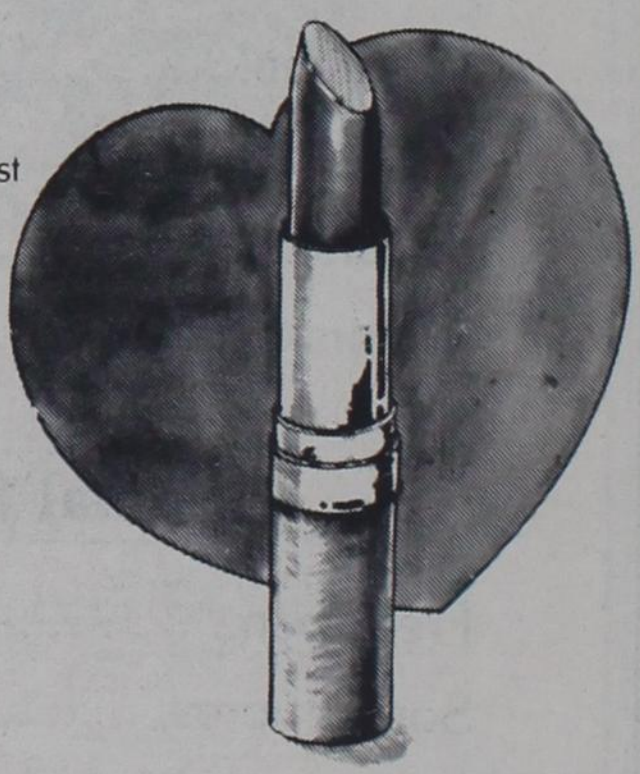
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# 'Super Saturdays' to benefit gifted, talented children

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education is offering several courses for "gifted" and talented children under a program called "Super Saturdays."

The program is designed as an "enrichment program

beyond what the students get in their normal schooling programs," program coordinator Mary Anne Speck said.

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade can be nominated for the program if they show superior potential or performance in one or more of the following areas: general intellectual ability (I.Q. of 120

or above or composite standardized achievement test score of 90 percent or higher); specific area ability (standardized achievement test score of 90 percent or higher in a specific area); leadership ability (students especially sensitive to the needs of others who not only assume leadership roles but are accepted by

peers as leaders); innovative or creative thinking ability; visual or performing arts.

Students may participate in three courses per session. The program offers 21 courses including topics such as "political theories," "discovering folklore" and "expressing self through art."

The program also offers computer courses for students of various ages. Students participating in a course called

"young actors workshop" will be eligible to audition for the Tech Theater production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Teachers, counselors, parents, administrators or psychologists may nominate students for the program. Students are chosen for the program on a first-come, first-served basis.

"All classes are ungraded, so there is no pressure. The kids take the classes because

they want to take them," Speck said.

"We have an idea of what education should be — learn because you want to learn."

Classes also are being offered to parents and teachers of gifted children.

The Tech Division of Continuing Education also operates a summer residential program called "Shake Hands with Your Future" for gifted and talented students.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Faculty course to begin

Faculty interested in foreign development assistance programs may register through Wednesday for a short course on the Middle East.

Course sessions are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 14, 21, 28 and March 7 in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center.

Metin Tamkoc of the department of political science is coordinating the course, which will feature sessions on geography, geopolitics, Islam, revolution and American involvement in the Middle East.

To register for the short course, telephone 742-2218.

### Fashion short course offered

Effective methods of displaying fashion merchandise will be taught in a new five-week short course offered this spring by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

"Creating Effective Fashion Displays" will meet 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tuesday through March 10, in Room 103 of the Home Economics Building. Fee for the course is \$65.

For more information and to register contact Tracy Freeman at 742-2353.

### Deaf communication taught

Methods of communicating with the deaf will be taught in a new community course offered this semester by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

"Basic Sign Language" will meet 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Tuesday through April 5, in Room 114 of the Foreign Language Building. Fee for the eight-week course is \$25.

To register, contact Tracy Freeman at 742-2353.

### Business writing offered

Business people who correspond with the public can learn helpful writing techniques in a new evening class offered this spring by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

Participants in "Business Writing" will learn basic grammar, punctuation and letter styles. The nine-week course meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Tuesday through April 12, in Room 220, Continuing Education-McClellan Hall.

To register, contact Tracy Freeman at 742-2353.

# Red Raider wanted: applications available

By NANCY FIROR  
University Daily Staff

### Wanted: One Red Raider.

Qualifications: Accomplished horseperson with leadership ability, willingness to accept responsibility and 45 completed semester hours with a 2.50 GPA minimum. Adaptability to unusual clothing (like masks and capes) helpful.

Students interested in Texas Tech University's 28th Red Raider tryouts may obtain applications in the Dean of Students office beginning today.

The Red Raider Committee is looking for "someone who is sincere about wanting the position and is truly concerned about Tech and the Raider tradition," said Judith Henry, committee chairperson and assistant to the dean of students.

The masked rider, currently Perry Church, must attend approximately 50 to 60 functions during the one-year term, including Tech football games and scrimmages, rodeos, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce breakfasts, pep rallies and parades.

"It's a lot of hard work but a great honor," Church said. "I wouldn't trade anything for it."

Church said applicants seriously should want the position because being the Red Raider means budgeting time between the duties of the job and school work. Not much time is left over for social activities.

"It's easy to get burned out," Church said. "When the glory starts to wear off, you have to want to push yourself."

Other responsibilities include taking care of all equipment and Happy, (Tech's mascot), while maintaining a minimum overall GPA of 2.50 and carrying no less than a 12-hour class load.

In return for meeting the qualifications, Church's successor will receive a cape, mask and \$1,000 scholarship, which has been donated by the Tech Student Foundation the last three years.

Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Feb. 23. Qualifying applicants will be contacted for horsemanship tryouts Feb. 25 and the name of the new Red Raider will be announced March 9.

# Annie

## THE BROADWAY MUSICAL

ON SALE JAN. 26

LIVE ON STAGE!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 25, 26, 27  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
8:15 p.m., Matinees on February 26 & 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Evening Prices: TTU Students \$13, \$11, \$9; Faculty Staff \$17, \$15, \$13; Others \$18, \$16, \$14  
Matinee Prices: TTU Students \$10, \$8, \$6; Faculty Staff \$14, \$12, \$10; Others \$15, \$13, \$11

Tech UC Ticket Booth, Hemphill-Wells, Dunlaps, M-S, 10 till 6, Civic Center Box Office, M-F, 12 till 5  
Tickets go on sale January 26  
For information and phone reservations call 742-3610  
Sponsored by Texas Tech University Cultural Events

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL  
The Amnesty International campus network will screen the film "Prisoners

of Conscience" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC.

SPARC  
The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition monthly business

meeting will take place at 7 p.m. today at 2606 22nd St.  
JUGGLING CLASS

The juggling class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec. Center.

PSI CHI  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology to hear a speech on "Coping with Cancer"

UMAS  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 UC.

CSI  
CSI will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Engineering Center.

SOS  
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 157 BA.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology.

COLLEGIATE FFA  
The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Ag Science.

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB  
The South Plains Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 5012 50th St.

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### Final Class Photo Deadlines

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Sophomores.....	Wednesday, Feb. 9
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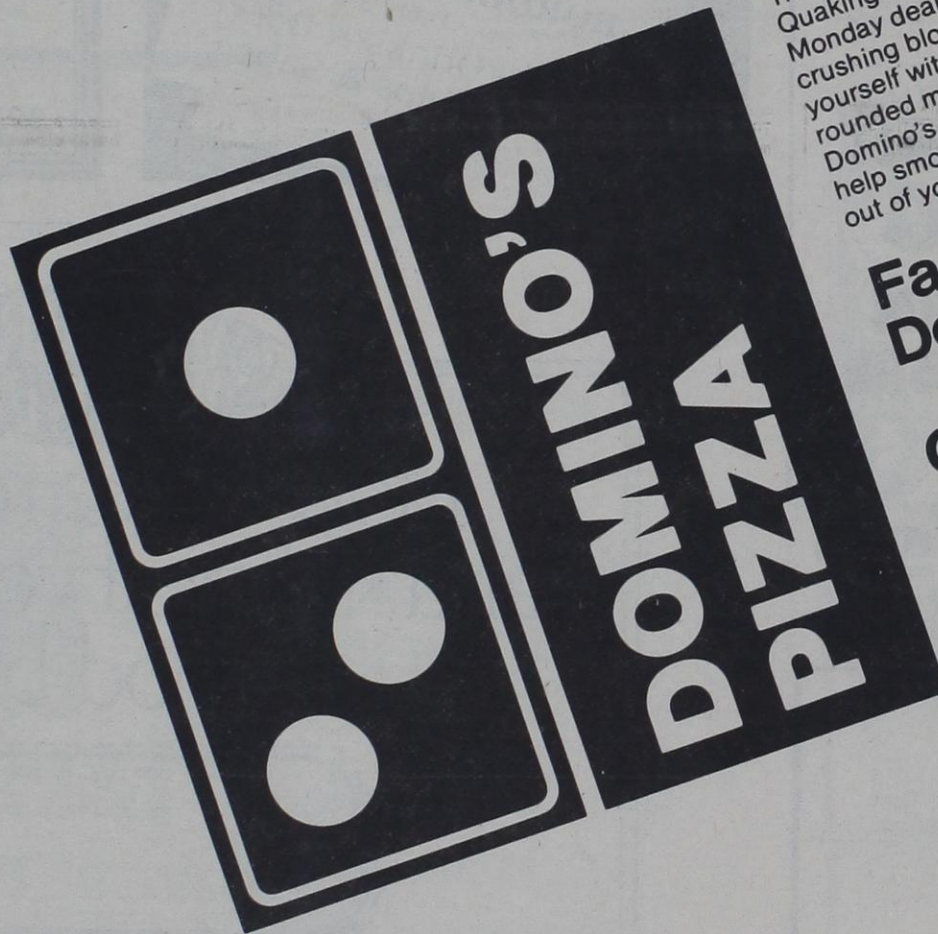
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# Women increase streak with win over Mustangs

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff

Defense and quickness were factors the Texas Tech University women's basketball team had to rely on to match up with a taller Southern Methodist team Saturday night at the Municipal Coliseum. The end result was a 66-53 victory in a game in which the Raiders never trailed.

The win leaves Tech in sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference with a 3-1 record. The Raiders, who now have won four in a row, are 14-5 overall. SMU falls to

2-2 in the conference and 12-10 for the season.

"SMU was hard to match up with," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We didn't have enough intensity on offense to be consistent. We had to rely a lot on our quickness to counter their height."

Tech jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead before the Mustangs could hit a field goal to make it 5-2. The Raiders answered by scoring two buckets for every SMU field goal for the next 10 minutes for a 22-11 advantage.

For the remainder of the first half, the Raiders added to their lead before going in at halftime ahead by 18 points at

35-17.

Tech senior Gwen McCray, battling a slight case of the flu, led the team with 11 points in the first half. She finished the game with 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Raiders added to their lead during the first five minutes of the second half. With 15:05 remaining, Tech led 45-21.

The teams traded buckets for the following five minutes, after which Tech held a 49-29 advantage.

With 11:38 to play, McCray recorded her fourth personal

foul and was not heard from again. Junior guard Janet Mears took up the slack with shots of 15, 18 and 19 feet along with two free throws. Mears scored eight of the Raiders' last eleven points.

Mears ended up with 12 points. Junior post Carolyn Thompson contributed 11 points and eight rebounds.

Tech will attempt to keep its winning streak alive against Rice University at 7 p.m. Thursday in Houston. The Raiders will challenge the University of Texas at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

# Twisters overcome ACU

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team defeated Abilene Christian University 208.50-172.20 Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The victory gives the Twisters an unblemished 3-0 season record. Tech will compete against Fort Hays State University, Metro State College-Denver and Northern Colorado University Saturday in Fort Hays, Kan.

The Twisters were led against ACU by Keith Hardwicke. The junior from Abilene and defending Texas Gymnastic Conference champion won five events and set two school records.

Hardwicke captured first place in the all-around competition with a Tech record 50.80 points, and he swept the long horse vault with a school record 9.5 showing. Hardwicke also

posted wins in the floor exercise (8.7) and the parallel bars (8.05), and he shared first-place honors in the still rings competition with teammate Kellee Bowers. Both gymnasts turned in 8.05 performances.

Bowers took first place in the horizontal bars with an 8.65, a school record. Other Tech placings were James Massey, second, floor exercise; Hardwicke, second, pommel horse and horizontal bars; and Frank Graffeo, second, all-around competition, and third, floor exercise and still rings.

"Last week with an incomplete team, we scored 183; this week we scored 208 points," said Tech coach Wally Borchardt. "The addition of Hap Burden, Richard Steele and Rick Garretson has helped our scoring potential."

# White rallies NFC to win over AFC

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Dallas quarterback Danny White, who sat on the sidelines with an injury as the Cowboys lost the National Football Conference title game this season, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson with 35 seconds remaining to give the NFC a 20-19 victory over the American Conference Sunday in the Pro Bowl.

Washington's Mark Moseley, who earlier had missed three field goals and had another blocked, made the extra point to give the NFC the deciding margin.

White, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 162 yards, kept the winning, 65-yard drive alive when he connected with Jefferson on a fourth-and-7 play at the AFC 25. Jefferson made a diving, fingertip catch to give the NFC a first down at the AFC's 11.

White, a seven-year veteran making his first Pro Bowl appearance, had been knocked out of Dallas' championship loss to Washington last month. He sustained a minor concussion.

The NFC victory overshadowed a Pro Bowl record passing performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw for 257 yards.

Fouts, who played the entire first and third quarters and the last half of the fourth quarter, set Pro Bowl records for most yards and most completions. He completed 16 of 26 attempts.

He connected with the New York Jets' Wesley Walker on a 34-yard scoring throw in the opening quarter, then helped the AFC to a 19-10 advantage when he directed a 69-yard scoring drive in the third period. Los Angeles Raiders rookie Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer this season, capped the march with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

The NFC trimmed the difference to six points four minutes into the final period on a 41-yard field goal by Moseley.

Fouts, a 10-year veteran, has been the NFL passing yardage leader for the past four years. It was his fourth appearance in the NFL All-Star game. Last year, he guided the AFC on its winning drive late in a 16-13 victory.

In Sunday's game, the AFC jumped to a 9-0 lead with two scores in a 15-second span of the opening quarter.

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33 Place of the seal  
34 Pierce  
36 Prepare for print  
37 Exits  
40 City on the Oka  
42 Pilot  
45 Female ruff  
47 First name  
49 Rational  
50 High point  
52 Andy's friend  
54 Title Abbr.  
55 Suit — a T  
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59 Preposition  
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67 Fairy

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2 Shallow pond

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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3 AMIA  
4 RIA  
5 PLANT  
6 RIF  
7 RIA  
8 PLANT  
9 RIF  
10 RIA  
11 SPIRIT  
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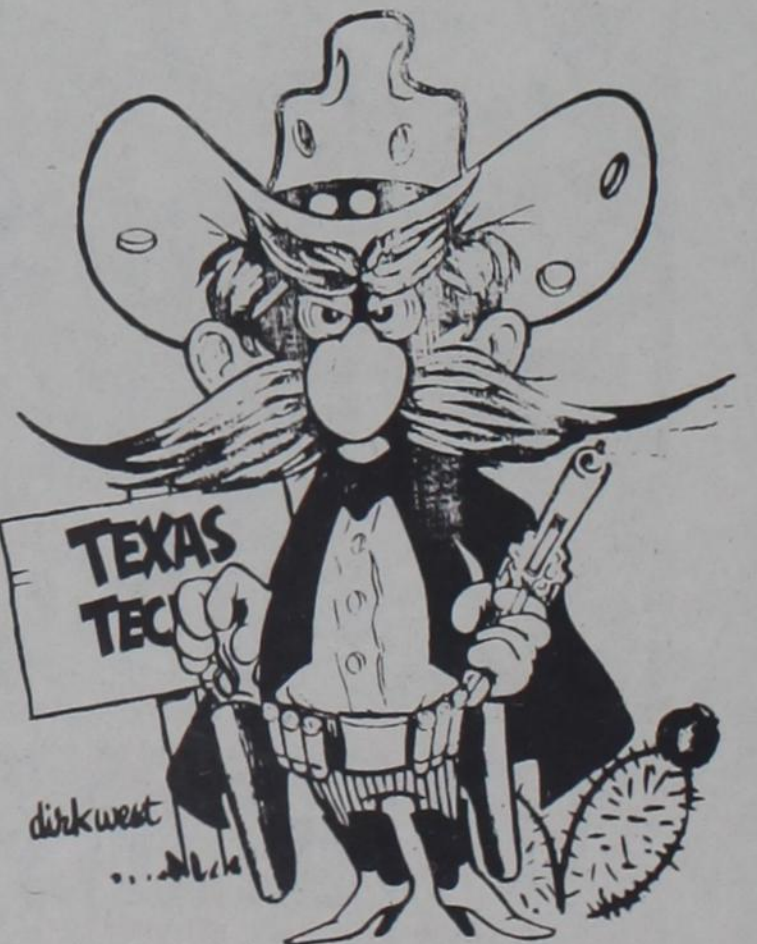
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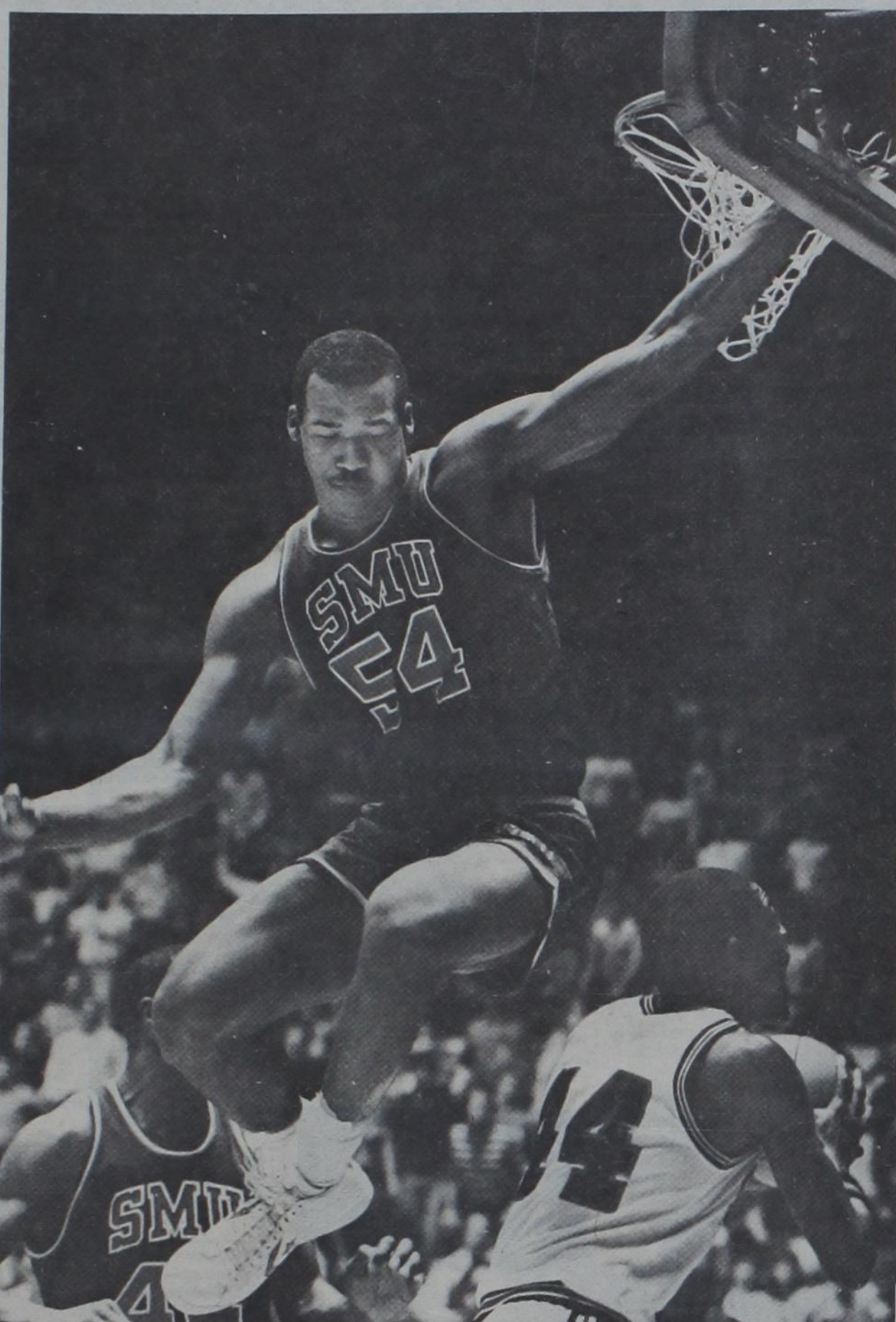


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# Second-half spurt lifts Raiders past Ponies



By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

Just how far has the Texas Tech University basketball team come since coach Gerald Myers started filming his own version of "Eight is Enough?"

A month ago the Raiders opened Southwest Conference play against SMU with just eight players after Myers had suspended three members of his squad — including leading scorer Charles Johnson — for breaking team rules. On the other hand, the Mustangs were riding a five-game winning streak. So it was really no surprise that SMU pinned a 17-point loss on Tech that January night.

But Saturday night was a month later and that month has made a world of difference. Back home in front of 6,124 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum fans, the Raiders showed just how much different they were as Tech opened up an 11-point lead with four minutes left in the game and held on for a 65-61 win over the visiting Ponies.

"Tech is more experienced at playing together now than they were when we played them last," SMU coach Dave Bliss said. "They played better tonight, and we played poorer."

The result was that the Raiders and Ponies now are tied for fifth place in the Southwest Conference

race with identical 4-5 marks. Tech improved its overall record to 7-15, while the Mustangs dropped to 12-8. And the win couldn't have come at a better time for Tech.

"That was really a good win because SMU is such a good team," Myers said. "They are young but very talented. They are the kind of team that we have trouble with because they're so big and like to play at a fast tempo."

Instead it was the Raiders who used the fast-paced attack early in the second half to open up a lead they never would relinquish. After Ray Irvin hit a 10-foot jumper and Quentin Anderson followed with a rebound shot, the Mustangs called time out at the 16:07 mark, behind 37-34. But the damage had been done.

"I thought our guys played good defense the first four or five minutes of the second half," Myers said, "and we got some transition baskets to give us a four- or five-point lead. I thought that may have been the difference in the game."

"When we played them in Dallas, we were hurt by their fastbreak and transition game," said Anderson, who scored 12 points while grabbing nine rebounds. "Tonight we were able to play well and get a lot of points like that ourselves."

The Mustangs also were hurt by their shooting percentage. A month ago, SMU hit 67 percent from the floor. But Saturday night, the Ponies could make only 43 percent of their shots. In the second

half, the Raiders' defense was especially effective as SMU hit just 39 percent.

"Our defense was really a key in the second half," said Tech guard Bubba Jennings, who led all scorers with 17 points. "We got five good shots just from playing good defense."

Jennings was the main catalyst of Tech's transition game as he broke the Mustangs' full-court press and dished out seven assists, mainly to David Reynolds, who scored 14 points, and Vince Taylor, who added 11. Jennings also broke the SWC mark for most consecutive free throws made as he popped in two midway in the second half to increase his string to 30. But it ended there as he missed his next foul shot.

Another goal the Raiders achieved was controlling the play of SMU's big men, 6-11 Jon Koncak and 6-7 Larry Davis. Four weeks ago, the duo combined for 42 points and 25 rebounds against the Raiders. Saturday, though, Koncak could manage only two points in the first half and Davis only five points in the second stanza. Overall Koncak had 16 and Davis 15, but they weren't nearly as effective as in the last meeting. Credit Irvin and Kent Wojciechoski with the defensive effort.

"I think they did as good a job as you could expect," Myers said about his two big freshmen. "We didn't stop them, but we didn't let them dominate. They held them to their averages."

## Myers notes team's improvement

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Gerald Myers must feel like a proud father these days. The Texas Tech University coach has seen his team grow from an inexperienced group of youngsters into a real basketball team, and a somewhat mild force in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders proved just how much they have grown together Saturday by beating Southern Methodist University 65-61 at the Municipal Coliseum. Myers should have been passing out cigars or something after this win.

The Raiders were embarrassed by the Mustangs 94-77

just a month ago in Dallas. That game was the first for Tech after the suspension of three top players, and the consensus then was that the two programs were headed in different directions: SMU up and Tech down.

Yet the two teams now are deadlocked for fifth place in the conference with 4-5 records.

"Tech did a real good job of coming back," SMU coach Dave Bliss said. "We had them eight down in the first half and three down in the second. That really tells the story. We just ran dry. We needed some breaks, but we weren't getting them."

"Some of our young guys

have improved with all the playing time they have been getting," Myers said, giving his side of the story. "I am particularly pleased with our two big freshmen. They have been playing good defense for us lately. This was a really big win for our team."

Myers was referring to Ray Irvin and Kent Wojciechoski, who held SMU's big men — Jon Koncak and Larry Davis — to 16 and 15 points, respectively. The SMU duo had dominated the earlier game in Dallas.

"SMU's so tough inside, I just wanted a chance to see what I could do," said Wojciechoski, who pulled down six rebounds. "I tried to play more of a finesse game. I didn't want to bump and push with them. I was lucky to come out on top this time."

The Raiders, though, had more heroes than a basic Shakespeare drama. Everyone seemed to come together at once. Bubba Jennings led Tech with 17 points and seven assists. The 5-10 guard also came up with five steals — four in the second half — to spark Tech's second-half spurt.

"We just played together this time," Jennings said. "We lost by so many last time, and I think that was still in the back of our minds. We feel good about this win because it ties us for fifth."

Tech even managed to battle the Mustangs on the boards, something they were unable to do in the teams' first meeting. Quentin Anderson and Vince Taylor had nine re-

bounds apiece to go with 12 and 10 points.

"We were practicing for three days with this game in mind," Taylor said. "We weren't worried about them beating us by 17 earlier in the year. No one even thought we could lose this game."

The list of heroes continues. David Reynolds scored 14 points and Tony Benford, who played only 14 minutes, had eight.

"I don't think this was our best game of the year, but it was one of the best," Reynolds said. "SMU's got a good team but they are just as young as we are. I think we have improved a whole lot. SMU's still playing good but we've just matured."

Just enough maturity to keep Myers happy. And the Raiders in the middle of things.

### Leaping Mustang

Southern Methodist University forward Larry Davis avoids a collision with Texas Tech University forward Vince Taylor during the teams' game Saturday night at the Municipal Col-

iseum. The Raiders upset the Mustangs 65-61. Tech will take on Texas Christian University at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Coliseum.

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

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