

# **Tech admission standards lowest of Big 4**

#### **By LAURA TETREAULT** University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech is losing in the "admissions race" comparing the unconditional admission standards among the four multi-purpose Texas universities - the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M, the University of Houston and Tech.

The University of Houston raised its unconditional entrance requirements for the 1983 fall semester, leaving Tech in fourth place behind UT-Austin, A&M and Houston, respectively.

Tech administrators attempted last summer to raise unconditional admission standards by the 1984 fall semester with a proposal developed by the Tech admissions and retention committee.

During their August meeting, the Tech regents tabled the measure until their

October meeting, where they again delayed making a final decision on the proposal.

The proposal is being reviewed by a board subcommittee that will not meet until after this Friday's regents meeting, so the soonest a final vote could be taken on the proposal would be during the May 11 meeting, said John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Darling said the regents delayed a final decision on the proposal because they were concerned about available academic counseling for students under the new entrance requirements.

The concern over provided counseling services was important because the proposal stipulates that students who fail to meet unconditional admission standards may be admitted under conditional admission, which is an extension of provisional admission explained in the 1983-84

undergraduate catalog.

Under conditional admission, students may enroll in fall semester classes provided they follow "prescribed advising procedures and seek(s) counseling assistance from their academic dean."

Provisional admission also is part of the admission standards for UT-Austin, where students under provisional admission may enroll only in summer or spring classes. At the University of Houston, only 100 students who fail to meet the entrance requirements will be admitted for the summer sessions, said Carol Mc-Curry, admissions counselor for the university.

Since the regents' meeting in August, Tech administrators have made efforts to improve academic counseling for students.

Examples of improved academic support services were included in a background information report prepared by the regents for the office of academic affairs.

Although many educators, parents and students use admissions standards as a means to rank universities, the original purpose of admissions standards, particularly the general education requirements, was to inform students of the skills they need in order to function in college.

"Admission standards say to students, 'These are the skills you need as an entering student to be successful. If you don't have these skills, you're going to have some problems,"' Darling said. Tech's current admission standards were implemented during the 1978 fall semester. Before that time, only a high school graduation transcript or equivalent was required for entrance to Tech.

Admission standards were established in an effort to spot students with academic troubles, said Gene Medley, Tech director of admissions and records. Darling said Tech's current unconditional admission standards hurt the university because the expected

classroom performance of students is said. greater than what is required under the admission standards.

Darling said several advantages would result from the implementation of higher admission standards. He said better students are attracted to a university that has higher admission standards.

Attracting better quality students was one of the reasons the University of Houston raised its admission standards, McCurry said.

With higher admission standards, students overall would have a better knowledge base, affording a better learning experience in the classroom, Darling said.

Admission standards also would allow Tech fewer problems with students who for some reason aren't able to perform in the university setting, Darling said.

With the raising of admission standards comes an increase in fear that student enrollment will drop, but Darling said enrollment should not be affected by the proposal.

"I think as you increase admission standards you are more attractive to more of the better students," Darling

When the proposal was presented to Tech regents during the summer, the Tech administration had anticipated that it would be approved to go into effect by the fall 1984 semester.

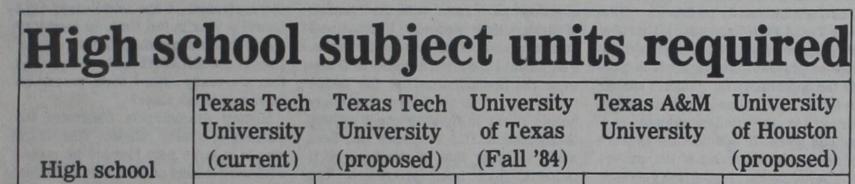
Under the assumption of approval, the administration left the admission standards out of the 1984-85 catalog.

Concerning the admission of new students, the new catalog reads: "To be admitted for the first time to Texas Tech, an applicant must meet certain standards. These include graduating from an accredited high school with required credits and making an acceptable score on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT)."

Medley said the catalog has been a little confusing to high school counselors who are unsure what Tech requires for admission.

This fall, students will be evaluated on the current admission standards.

Tech administrators are trying to mainline the university with comprehensive universities concerning admission standards.



# **SAT** admission requirements

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Mathematics	2	3	3		3
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Social Science	2	21/2	3	21/2	21/2
Natural Science	1	2	2	2	2
Fine arts	aller - Smith		1/2	and a the street	and the second
Electives	7	3½	31/2	4½	3½

#### **Dallas service** set for former **Tech president**

Former Texas Tech President Edward Newlon Jones, 84, died Sunday night at Presbyterian Village North in Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Chapel of the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. Burial will be at Restland Memorial Park under the direction of Restland Funeral Home.

After becoming Tech's sixth president in 1952, Jones served as the university's top administrator for seven years until his retirement in 1959.

During those seven years Tech's enrollment increased by 40 percent, nine buildings were built and 12 new facilities were planned. In addition, the college's six divisions received school status, and a doctoral program in psychology, master of science degrees in civil and mechanical engineering and master of arts degree in teaching all were established.

Born April 15, 1899, in Downs, Kan., he spent the majority of his professional life in Texas. He began his academic career in 1925 in the botany department of Baylor University and became dean of arts and sciences at Baylor in 1934. Jones was named president of Texas A&I University in Kingsville in 1942 before coming to Tech in 1948 to become vice president in charge of academic administration.

When Jones became Tech's president in 1952, the fall semester enrollment was 5,610. After three years, the enrollment stood at 7,156, making Tech the secondlargest state-supported college or



#### Long Distance

Ben Deal, a sophomore business administration major from Plano, talks to a friend on the telephone as he and Mike James, a junior ornamental horticulture and nursery management major from San Angelo, stand on

#### The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

the ledge of their dorm. The fate of the telephone connection, however, lies in the hands of Scott Callahan, a sophomore business administration major from Plano, who sits in the window.

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High school graduating class rank	Texas Tech University (current)	Texas Tech University (proposed)	University of Texas	Texas A&M University	University of Houston	
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Top 25%	Letter and the	No minimum	Party and the second	800	800	
2nd 25%	800	900	1100	950	900	
3rd 25%	900	1000	1100	1100	1000	
4th 25%	1000	1100	1100	1200	1100	

# **City again seeks**

# decision reversal

#### By GILBERT DUNKLEY University Daily Reporter

Counsel for the city of Lubbock con- hearing. tinued its fight over a court-ordered single-member election plan on Monday by requesting a full-court rehearing of a Rights Act in the appeals court decidecision issued by a three-member panel sion." Brewster said. of federal appeals court judges on March

James Brewster, attorney for the city, the court will grant the request for an en said he asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court banc hearing. of Appeals to review, en banc, the affirmation of Judge Halbert O. Woodward's in about 15 percent of all appeals court order for a single-member districting decisions, Benson said. About 1 percent election system in Lubbock.

In a 53-page opinion, appeals court Judges Randall, Reavley and Higgin- at least one judge must support the rebotham affirmed Woodward's order a quest. The full court then would vote on year after the city appealed his order.

ment of judges on the appeals court reviews a case. The group has the option will not file a motion of opposition to the of reversing the original ruling by the request as they did when the city asked smaller panel of judges that first heard for an injunction on Feb. 13. the case.

granted, as many as 16 judges would consider the district court decision that is granted, the original appeals court ruldeclared Lubbock's at-large election ing will be vacated, but Woodward's system illegal.

Woodward made the ruling in March court reverses or affirms it.

dependently of the City Council and entirely on his own authority as the city's counsel when he requested a new

"There were some very important questions of law related to the Voting

Dan Benson, attorney for minority plaintiffs in the case, said it is unlikely

Requests for en banc hearings are filed of those requests are granted, he said.

For an en banc hearing to be granted, the request, a majority being necessary In an en banc hearing, the full comple- for the en banc hearing to be granted.

Attorneys opposing the city in the case

Plaintiffs may file a statement only if If the request for a new hearing is asked to do so by the court, Benson said. If the city's request for a new hearing order will remain binding until the full

1983, at the conclusion of a class action While the legal wrangling continues in suit brought by Lubbock minorities the single-member districting case, a against the city. record slate of candidates is ready for Woodward overturned Lubbock's at- voters in the April 7 municipal elections. large election plan because he found that Incumbent Mayor Alan Henry faces it violated the Voting Rights Act. the challenges of Victor Lee Cargile, Al The system was invalid, he said, Robertson and former Lubbock mayor because it had the effect of diluting the Morris W. "Moe" Turner. Turner was voting power of Lubbock's black and mayor in the 1970s.

#### university in Texas.

During his term as Tech president, Jones was appointed to the American Council of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. After resigning his post in 1959, he became secretrary of the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission in 1960 and also served as president of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Jones earned a bachelor's degree fromn Ottawa University in Kansas in 1921, a Ph.D from the University of Iowa in 1925 and an LL.D from Ottawa University in 1940. Jones, listed in Who's Who in America, also did graduate study at Columbia Teachers College and the University of Chicago.

#### Dallas Cowboys sold for **\$80 million**

#### By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The sale of the Dallas Cowboys to an 11-member partnership headed by H.R. "Bum" Bright for a reported \$80 million - the most ever paid for a National Football League franchise - received unanimous approval by the league's other owners Monday. The proposal for the sale by Clint Murchison was presented at the league's annual meetings and won immediate approval.

Tex Schramm, who has run the Cowboys' operation since Murchison

began the expansion club in 1960, will remain as the president. He also will serve as the managing partner of the group that owns the Cowboys.

"As far as the operation of the club, you will not notice a blip," Bright said at a press conference, emphasizing that Schramm will remain in control. "If you think Clint Murchison was an invisible owner, my group and I are going to be even more invisible."

Bright, a Texas oilman who also is prominent in an array of other businesses and is a major supporter of Texas A&M's athletic program, will own 17 percent of the Cowboys and will be a general

partner. Schramm, who by virtue of being managing partner will represent the organization in league matters, will own 3 percent.

Bright said he expects the deal to be completely concluded in six to eight weeks, and added, "Knowing the present owner. I believe we can began asserting some control over the club now."

The purchase price, which includes some land and the Cowboys' 65-year lease for Texas Stadium, was not divulged, but the \$80 million figure has been prominently mentioned.

#### Hispanic minorities.

system violated 15th Amendment • District 1 Esther Sepeda, J. Clyde guarantees provided by the U.S. Myres, Johnny Splawn and Maggie Trejo Constitution.

the city appealed to the 5th Circuit Court and Jim Taylor of Appeals for a reversal.

upholding the lower court finding of a Bob Nash, J.T. Alley, Mel Lisman and violation of the Voting Rights Act.

But the higher court reversed Wood- • District 5 Gary Bellair and E. Jack ward's contention that the at-large plan Brown also violated 15th Amendment . District 6 Ron Reimann, Tomas Garza, guarantees. Brewster said Monday he acted in- Henry,

Candidates for city council by districts Woodward also said the at-large and as they appear on the ballot are: • District 2 Pedro "Pete" Mora, Roy C. Immediately following the decision, Jones, Gilbert Herrera, T.J. Patterson

• District 3 George W. Carpenter The appeals court ruled a year later, • District 4 Bonner Bennett, Dan Curry, Jim Lewis

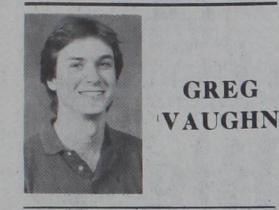
Chuck Cromwell, Joan Baker and Karl

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# **IEWPOINT**

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## Local court fails to dispense justice



Justice in Lubbock, Texas, took a holiday recently.

As a friend and I entered Lubbock Municipal Court to contest his traffic violation, our hearts were filled with anticipation of gaining firsthand experience of the judicial process. The halls took on a grandiose air as we viewed the lofty courtroom, the American flag and the half dozen or so police officers standing around, decked out in their new shiny blue uniforms. Not completely idealistic, I expected the two police officers involved in our case to appear relaxed, jovial and somewhat arrogant before the proceeding got under way. You know what I mean: that West Texas "We'll show these college boys a thing or two" attitude. Nevertheless, win or lose, we expected honesty, professionalism and, above all else, justice.

The events that unfolded during the trial, however, proved to be a contradiction of everything we had expected and left me thoroughly disenchanted with the "system" and the integrity of "Lubbock's finest." The officers were surprisingly somber but gave a misleading account of the incident, and the prosecuting attorney insinuated we had something to hide. As a result of the testimony given in this farce, we not only lost our appeal, but justice was thrown out the window to boot.

advised him that he should go on down to the Broadway entrance of Tech, rather than block a lane of traffic in the busy 800 block of University Avenue. When he sped up to follow my instructions, the police officer must have interpreted the maneuver as defiance of his authority. After issuing my friend a citation for an expired license plate, he proceeded to issue him another citation for "failure to yield right-of-way to an emergency vehicle."

"You could have cost us valuable time in saving a life," the officer said in a most irritated tone of voice.

Give me a break. To begin with, the officer had not been notified of an emergency, and if he had, wouldn't the proper procedure have been to sound the siren in addition to turning on the rotating red lights?

This was a key element in the false statements given by the officers in the trial. Both the officer who issued the citations and his young female counterpart testified that the siren had been sounded when pulling us over. It had not. He also told the court that we were in the right lane when signaled, moved into the left and then back in the right as we sped up and slowed down several times before turning into the Broadway entrance. Granted, we may have been in the right lane when he observed the expired tags, but both my friend and I are positive we were in the left lane when signaled. Saying that we sped up and slowed down may have satisfied the officer's creative instincts, but it was not the truth in any recognizable form.

The city prosecutor reminded me of someone who had spent one too many afternoons propped in front of his TV analyzing "The People's Court." He fashioned his questions to make it sound as if we were "on the lam from justice" instead

#### he intends.

I am not using my position to wage a personal vendetta, however. I could easily print the names of these "police persons" without fear of libel because they are public officials and thus are not immune from public criticism.

My friend merely attempted to bring out the extenuating circumstances concerning this petty citation. We never denied failing to pull over immediately. We both were prepared to accept the decision of the judge before entering the courtroom, provided we had given it our best shot and had been found guilty as charged by due process.

Clearly, the judge made the only possible decision based on the testimony, and the prosecuting attorney was only doing his job. He certainly isn't the first obnoxious counselor to practice law, nor will he be the last.

The primary cause of my disillusionment rests with the police officers. I am dumbfounded as to why they found it necessary to fabricate a recollection of the incident in a manner that made it sound as if my friend was driving recklessly and attempting to elude them. Maybe they were embarrassed to be summoned to court for issuing such a ludicrous citation. It could be they simply hate to lose. Giving them the benefit of the doubt, they probably think they told the truth but do not remember the incident very well. If that indeed was the case, they were dishonest with the court, and the charges should have been thrown out the window.

To say the officers intentionally lied may not be totally accurate, but I can't help but recall their foreboding presence and the female officer's timid testimony. You see, I too would be reluctant if I knew I was about to perjure myself under oath. After all, \$25 was all that was



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Grievance

#### To the editor:

According to the Equal Opportunity Policy found in the Texas Tech Undergraduate Catalog, "all students admitted to the University are treated without discrimination with regard to their participation in educational programs or activities which the University offers."

The catalog also states the purpose of Texas Tech University as follows: "The role of Texas Tech University is that of a multipurpose state university with a range of program offerings which provide the opportunity for a liberal education for all students and for professional training at the undergraduate and graduate levels. In addition, the University recognizes the value of the university's participation in community service

#### education?

In my case, the professor assigned readings from books not available in either the campus library or the department library. I feel this is a contradiction of the purpose of Texas Tech to provide a "liberal education." It also contradicts the Equal Clause mentioned above. Also, placing questions on tests that were not covered in class is an unfair measure of students' capabilities and of their retention level. On the final, Fall 1983 TT2321, questions were asked with the intention of determining students' international comprehension of various textile terms. For example, we were asked to determine the Spanish word for the textile term "nep." I do not believe that many people fluent in Spanish could answer that question. If a reference had been made to know this information, or if material had been offered to the students, then this would have been a valid measure; however, foreign language is not a requirement for the course or for a degree in Textile Engineering.

the children's behavior. This appears to be an attempt to circumvent parental/personal authority in order to educate the children in a state-controlled world view. I don't need to elaborate on the dangers of such a policy.

One rarely mentioned problem with state prayer is the cost. By letting your fingers do the walking on a calculator, you can rapidly see that the costs of a five-minute-a-day prayer session are astronomical. Such a daily session costs the equivalant of two school days (15.8 hours) a year in lost time. In monetary terms that is somewhere in the range of five to six BILLION dollars annually! Can we really afford state prayer on economic terms alone?

History dramatically illustrates the dangers of a state religion. This nation was in a large part founded by people who were fleeing official state religions,

To enlighten the readers, I will briefly reconstruct the events leading up to the trial.

friend and I were traveling in the left lane of southbound University Avenue when we noticed the flash of police lights behind us. As my friend moved into the right lane and started to slow to a stop, I

of avoiding obstructing traffic. Maybe someday the prosecuting attorney will be caught trying to cross University Avenue Around 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10, my on a Friday night when the "Adam-12"

team is out hunting Tech fugitives. If it sounds as though I'm bitter, you're right. Bitter is an understatement to describe my friend, who now must shell out \$25 or appeal the case, which is what

at stake for my friend, but the police officers compromised their integrity and sacrificed their respectabliity.

As we left the courtroom, my friend and I no longer were filled with anticipation as we were when we had entered. Our moods were of disgust, and those bright, shiny, new blue uniforms seemed pale and dirty in comparison.

and the significance of scholarly research leading to effective dissemination of knowledge."

The Grievance Procedure, found on page 49, advises "students wishing to review the action of a particular individual or department in the university organizational structure."

I am a Textile Engineering major and I followed the above procedures in regard to a grievance which I have concerning one of my professors. However, when I confronted the professor with my problem, he refused to listen to or acknowledge my problem. I then went to the Chairman of the Department of Textiles who, in turn, sent me to the Dean of the College of Engineering. There I was advised to return to my academic advisor (who had recently been dismissed from those duties by the department chairman!). What purpose does a grievance policy serve if no one is willing to help the students?

Because I followed the procedure outlined in the Catalog and got nowhere, I am publicly submitting my grievances concerning the Department of Textiles here at Texas Tech. This school should be proud to have a Textile Engineering Department. Tech has the potential to educate students in one of the nation's most outstanding programs in textiles. This was proved at the textile fraternity's national convention where Tech students placed first in all three of the major competitions. This was the first time any school had achieved this. The availability of machinery at the Textile Research Center allows students to obtain firsthand experience during their academic endeavors. How, then, can the administrators of a university of this caliber overlook problems that prevent students from receiving a liberal, or fair

I feel that not only are these teaching methods unfair to the student, they are also harmful to the community. When students are not provided with sound educational values, this reflects badly on the institution from which they come.

Why are people appointed to decisionmaking positions if they refuse to address problems brought to them by students? Where does that leave the students over whom they govern?

Lori Alread

#### School Prayer

#### To the editor:

The Supreme Court did not outlaw school prayer in its 1963 decision. The court simply ruled against state dictated and state controlled prayer. There is nothing in the ruling concerning a student using his PERSONAL time and his PERSONAL resources to pray. Those who think otherwise should review their history books. With this information in hand, one is forced to question the motives of those who call for a return to state prayer in our public schools.

Religiously inclined children can, as I have shown, pray at home, on their own at school, or anywhere they please. The proposed legislation cannot be aimed at these individuals. Since many of the amendments call for some sort of official vocal prayer, one can only conclude that the supporters are aiming at the nonreligious (non-Christian) children with the hope that peer pressure will modify

and they attempted to shield us from a similar fate. If state prayer becomes the norm in the U.S., a quasi-theocracy cannot be far in the future.

Shannon Love

#### **Boy George**

#### To the editor:

In response to Boy George's statement in accepting his Grammy award, we would like to say that we are not part of his America that he feels has good taste, style, and that knows a good drag queen when they see one. We feel what he represents is immoral, perverted, disgusting, and a disgrace to America.

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# How do you spell relief? Grouch

"Smile," they insisted. "Cheer up,"

they demanded. "Don't you know it's

wonderful just to be alive?" they asked.

the absurdity of this question becomes

too obvious. Considering the alternative,

of course it's wonderful just to be alive.

But wouldn't it be more wonderful if you

didn't have to smile and act cheered up in

order to reassure the rest of humanity

Apparently not, if I judge correctly by

that you appreciated not being dead?

When you are deep in a good grouch,

#### **RUSSELL BAKER**

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service Every few months I like to go on a grouchiness binge. It irritates people. "Why don't you do like everybody else and go in for alcohol, drugs or sex?" they demand. Because I prefer grouchiness, that's why.

I don't carry it to excess, but if I can have an uninterrupted three-day grouch two or three times a year, life seems a little more tolerable. For those three days, I refuse ever to smile or cheer up.

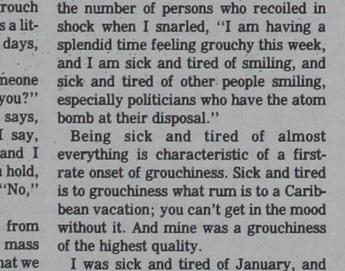
For those three days, when someone greets me with a casual, "How are you?" I answer, "Rotten." If someone says, "Let's have lunch some time," I say, "Why?" If the telephone rings and I answer and a voice says, "Will you hold, please, for Mr. Success?" I say "No," and hang up.

This affords a healthy respite from life's routine, most of which is a mass conspiracy to persuade ourselves that we always feel fine, enjoy socializing with people who don't like us any more than we like them, and respect people who are more successful than we are. For three days I can wallow in rigorous honesty.

After that I'm ready to participate again in the social fictions, pretending to feel fine, pretending not to know that I bore people who say "Let's have lunch sometime," choking back the envy and malice I feel toward Mister Success.

For reasons that make no sense, though, Americans hate to see a fellow enjoying a bit of grouchiness. Last month, while seeking grouchy relief, I was incessantly badgered by meddlers.

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sick and tired of February following January year after year like famine and pestilence following war. I was sick and tired of football and sick and tired of football being followed by ice hockey and basketball as pestilentially as February followed January.

There was another presidential campaign looming, and I was sick and tired of presidential campaigns, presidential candidates, presidents, images, pollsters, analysts, pundits, makeup men, charisma, the Iowa caucus, the New Hampshire primary, speech writers, fund-raisers and the League of Women Voters.

I was sick and tired of everything, except being sick and tired of it all, which I enjoyed immensely. I was especially sick and even tireder of the tyrants of English usage who said it was illiterate to say "tireder." Because, you see, I was determined to let the world know that, sick and tired as I was of everything, I was even sicker and tireder of people interrupting my grouch with commands to smile and cheer up.

What has happened to tolerance in America? The catalog of things we now tolerate is hair-raising. We tolerate filthy movies, "Truly Tasteless Jokes," the destruction of the telephone company, prime-time television, statesmen who don't know where Albania is, 13 percent mortgage rates and defense industry crooks who charge us \$9,000 for an 11-cent piece of hardware.

If we can tolerate all this and keep smiling and stay cheered up, why can we not tolerate a person whose only wish is to enjoy a three-day respite from smiles? Can it be that we all, collectively, fear the contagion this fellow may spread?

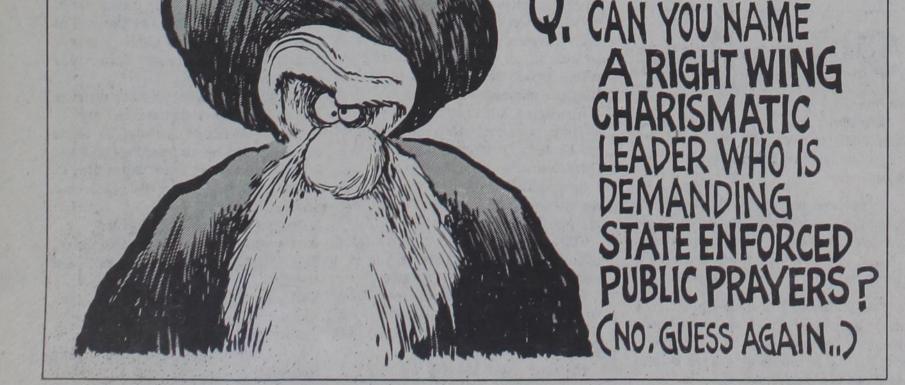
Yes, it is terrible to imagine the consequences of 150 million Americans all simultaneously enjoying a three-day grouch. Of such stuff are revolutions made. So when one is spotted, he is instantly harassed by happiness brigades. lest he bring down the entire conspiracy of contentment.

My own grouchiness passed weeks ago. How do I feel? Fine. Lunch some time? Let's do that one of these days. Hold for Mister Success? Ah, well, he can't help being a swine.

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**



**By Berke Breathed** 



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Prime lending rates rise to 11.5 percent

#### **By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Banks raised their prime lending rate Monday for the first time since August, pushing the key business-borrowing rate up one-half point to 11.5 percent - its highest level in 14 months.

Analysts were sharply divided on whether the increase would be the first of several, or whether rates would now level off. Economists said a continued rise would cool the economic recovery.

Wall Street reacted sourly. The Dow Jones average of 30

points to 1,170.96 midway through Monday's session.

The rise in the prime rate had been widely expected

because other interest rates have been climbing in the America in San Francisco, the open market since the start of nation's largest bank. this year. And the speed of the banking industry's adoption of a higher prime rate was a sign that "banks don't think the increase in money-market rates

will be reversed anytime soon," said Maury Harris, senior financial economist at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., a New York investment house.

First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's eighth-

industrials had dropped 13.40 largest bank, led the move to than the prime rate.

raise the prime rate to its The prime rate reached a highest level since January record 21.5 percent in 1983. Leading banks December 1980 and stood as throughout the country quick- low as 10.5 percent between ly followed, including Bank of February and August of 1983. Economists attributed the rise in the prime rate to in-Mortgage rates and other creased business demands for consumer borrowing charges borrowing at a time when the are not linked to the prime, pace of economic growth conbut changes in the key rate tinues to exceed forecasts and reflect trends of interest rates when huge federal deficits

overall. The prime rate is the continue to make large base upon which banks com- demands on the funds pute interest charges on short- available in credit markets. term business loans. Large, The course of interest rates credit-worthy borrowers fre- has been a key guidepost for quently borrow at below the the economy in recent years. prime rate while small Soaring interest rates led to businesses typically pay more the two recessions since 1980.

while falling rates contributed to the recoveries.

As to the what happens next, "economic numbers are probably the key to the whole thing," said Maria Fiorini Ramirez, senior money market economist at the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

"If overall economic activity slows measurably over the next couple of months, it (Monday's prime rate hike) will not be the first in a string of rises," Ramirez said. "It probably would hold things off for a while."

But Harris said that "barring a very weak economy and barring unexpected boldness on the part of Congress" in cutting deficits, he believed the increase was "only the first of many steps in one direction."

Harris predicted the prime rate would climb to a range of 14 percent to 15 percent in the next 12 months.

David Jones, senior economist at the government securities firm of Aubrev G. Lanston & Co. Inc. in New York, said he expected the prime rate to climb to at least 12 percent by midyear.

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### **Court to consider reinstating law**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether police may shoot suspects fleeing nonviolent crimes if that's the only way to stop them.

The court will consider reinstating a now-invalidated Tennessee law that allowed police to use "all necessary means" to arrest a fleeing or resisting suspect. A federal appeals court struck down the law last year, saying it authorized an 'unnecessarily severe and excessive police response.' About half the states have similar laws.

In other matters Monday, the justices:

• Refused to hear the appeal of former Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, clearing the way for federal prosecutors to seek the start of a three-year prison sentence Blanton received for his 1981 conviction in a state liquor licensing kickback scandal.

 Saved natural gas consumers nationwide a billion dollars or more by refusing to salvage an innovative pricing structure created by the federal government four years ago.

#### **Continental to increase service**

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines will buy two new wide-body planes and increase service to the Pacific, where officials plan to establish a link for connecting flights in Honolulu, Vice President Philip Bakes said Monday.

Continental is negotiating an agreement with McDonnell Douglas Corp. to purchase two DC10-30 aircraft, Bakes said.

Bakes said a price for the 245-seat planes has not been determined, but said similar DC10-30s have sold for around \$20 million. He said the airline is arranging long-term lease financing.

Pending approval of the purchase by a federal bankruptcy court, Continental hopes to have the new planes in the air by June, Bakes said.

Continental filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws Sept. 24, but has not yet presented a plan in court for paying its debts. The airline is currently paying on its aircraft leases, which is 40 percent of the airline's total debt, Bakes said.

**Baker says preliminary inquiry 'doesn't help'Meese** 

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Monday a new inquiry of White House counselor Edwin Meese "doesn't help" his chances of being confirmed attorney general, while one Democrat said some senators would prefer to see Meese's nomination withdrawn.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President

Reagan still supports Meese, his top policy adviser, and "wishes he will be confirmed" when the probe is ended. Speakes said he thought that."

Reagan was willing to wait months for Meese's confirmation if necessary. deciding whether a special

prosecutor is needed to probe quiry ... doesn't help." Meese's finances. Baker (R-

time and this "would have a a special prosecutor is needed. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum

damaging effect." But he added that he did not (D-Ohio), Meese's major foe "think it's going to come to on the panel, said if the probe is limited to Meese's failure to

Baker said he did not disclose a \$15,000 loan on his believe the inquiry would have financial reports, it would be a an immediate serious effect "totally inadequate" in-The Justice Department is on Meese's chances, but "ob- vestigation. "There should be viously the preliminary in- no limit to the inquiry," he said.

Two top Democrats on the The panel's ranking Tenn.) said if it calls for ap- Senate Judiciary Committee Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden pointment of a special pro- said the department should (D-Del.) said "anything dealsecutor, hearings on Meese conduct more than just a ing with special consideration would be suspended a second technical inquiry into whether for Mr. Meese should be look-

#### ed into."

Meese was informed Sunday man Strom Thurmond opening a preliminary inquiry who later became a White Today. House aide. The loan was not

listed on his financial disclosure forms in 1981 and 1982, as required by the Ethics in Government Act.

Meese asked for, and got, year politics.

agreement from Senate Judiciary Committee Chair-

the Justice Department was (R-S.C.) to have the hearings suspended. A second round of whether a special prosecutor testimony from Meese was needed to investigate a associates involved in loaning \$15,000 interest-free loan him money, and who later got Meese received from a man federal jobs, was to begin

> Meese has denied any link between the loans and the jobs and has accused his Senate opponents of playing election-



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#### NEWS

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## **Education college enrollment up**

#### **By STEVE KAUFFMAN University Daily Reporter**

Almost two-thirds of the nation's high school students are not interested in education as a career, according to a Texas Christian University study that is directly in opposition to statistics on the Texas Tech campus.

Last fall, enrollment in Tech's College of Education over a year earlier, according to Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education.

The TCU study, presented at looking up recently. the February American Teacher Education meeting in San Antonio, surveyed 21 high schools in Texas, Penn- trying to improve pay, students taking the test will

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sylvania, Arizona, Ohio and classroom conditions and fail the first time," Ishler South Carolina. Only 35 per- merit pay.

teaching career.

"Here at Tech there is a tion) based on reports in the last six or seven months that predict salaries and working speculate whether the improvconditions for teachers are go- ed government/teacher relaing to improve," Ishler said.

Ishler said there has been a showed a 14 percent increase 50 percent decline in nationwide education enrollment the past eight or 10 years. But Tech enrollment has been

The administration of Texas Association of Colleges for Governer Mark White is mak- ter conditions for teachers is ing greater strides than most states in teacher conditions

cent of the subjects were at least somewhat interested in a available jobs now than four

or five years ago, when the study predicted a national 20 renewed interest (in educa- percent teacher shortage

within five years. Although he could not tions had an effect on raising enrollment in all Texas universities. Ishler did say that North Texas State University and Texas A&M University also showed education enrollment increases.

One of the conditions for betthe competency test.

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said. "It will keep people out In Texas there are more who should not become teachers."

> He said Tech traditionally has made it difficult to get into the education program on an undergraduate level.

"We have higher admission standards than any other undergraduate program on campus," Ishler said.

In addition to a 2.5 grade point average, an admission test is administered in the junior year. The student has three chances to pass the test before he is refused admission.

Beginning in 1986 a student also will have to pass a cer-"Fifteen to 20 percent of tification test before graduating.

PASS

# Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, The University Daily / Ron Roberts

#### **Blowin' in the Wind**

A gutter swings loose outside the Journalism Building after the wind storm Sunday.

#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

#### **Tech departments receive donation**

Texas Tech's departments of mathematics and geosciences have received a \$4,000 donation from Conoco Inc. The mathematic department money is used to support the Center for Petroleum Mathematics and research by the students and faculty. The geosciences contribution is used for the observatory and for departmental research and support of students majoring in geophysics.

#### **Moody Planetarium slates show**

Stars can be people or animals or even dippers - if you know where to look. Interpreting what previous cultures have seen in the sky is the topic of a new show at the Moody Planetarium of the Museum of Texas Tech.

"Stars for a Spring Evening" will explore the spring constellations during daily showings March 1 through April 29. The show will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

#### **Ocean drilling program slated**

The development of new tools and technology for deep ocean exploration and drilling will be examined during the 60th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division. American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Texas Tech March 27-31.

Registration for any session is open to the public.

This project will be one of several discussed during the fourday meeting.

The new Ocean Drilling Program, sponsored by Texas A&M University, has been established by the National Science Foundation as the successor to the Deep Sea Drilling Project.

Louis Garrison and William Merrell of Texas A&M will discuss the program's primary scientific objectives in the study of the origin and evolution of the oceanic crust, the tectonic evolution of the continental margins and the origin and evolution of marine sedimentary sequences.

day at the Wesley Foundation. PHI UPSILON OMICRON **SIGMA DELTA CHI** Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 The Society of Professional Jourp.m. today in 111 Home Economics nalists will conduct a brief meeting at Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 The deadline for Mortar Board p.m. today in 265 Business Administra-Scholarship Applications has been extion Building tended to Friday March 23. A scholar-**OUTING CLUB** 

CYCLING CLUB

WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will meet for Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. to-

> Student Foundation will have a mandatory officer's meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room

"Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at ship will be given to a freshman and a 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices located omore who have demonstrated in the southwest corner of the Adoutstanding scholarship, leadership and ministration Building basement. PSI CHI Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 305 Psychology Building.

> SADDLE AND SIRLOIN Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30

p.m. today in the Animal Science Lounge. All committee members working on the Little International also must



#### Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today siness Administration Building.

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service and maintained a minimum GPA of 3.0. Applications are available in 250 West Hall STUDENT FOUNDATION

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#### NEWS

#### The University Daily

# **Panic attack treatment available**

N.Y. Times News Service they occur widen, a generaliz- research and the discovery of

can't catch your breath, and place that offers a feeling of tional reactions. you feel dizzy, disoriented, safety. crazy.

out onto the street and start tion and a cure. In one study running, anywhere just to get by Dr. David Sheehan and his the third time in a month this General Hospital, 70 percent people. has happened on your way to of patients suffering from that you'll never take the bus to work again - if you dare to confusion, most had been developing it. go to work at all.

teens or the 20s. As the attacks hypochondria. circumstances under which however, careful psychilatric mally functioning human be-

ed terror of being in public new, highly effective places can evolve into a full- treatments have strongly in-NEW YORK - Imagine blown phobia called dicated that panic attacks and

yourself riding on a crowded agoraphobia (literally, fear of the phobias they can bus on the way to work. Sud- the marketplace). The victim precipitate are not an emodenly, out of the clear blue, eventually can become a tional but a physical disorder your heart starts to pound, you prisoner at home, the only that can result in severe emo-

The cause of the attacks nauseated and panicky. You Until recently, complaints most likely is a biochemical think you're going to die or go of panic attacks had been abnormality of the nervous dumped into a psychological system that can be inherited. Though your legs have turn- wastebasket and the victims As one indication of the ed to rubber, as soon as the shunted from doctor to doctor chemical nature of the probus stops you push your way in vain search of an explana- blem, injections of sodium lactate can precipitate a panic attack in people who suffer from away from the crowds. This is colleagues at Massachusetts the disorder, but not in other

The hereditary nature is inwork. You're terrified to think such attacks had been to more dicated by the finding that if what might be wrong with than 10 physicians each before one of a pair of identical twins you. One thing you do know is they were properly diagnosed. has the problem, the other has In the morass of diagnostic a 40 percent chance of

labeled neurotic, with the The effectiveness of drugs This feeling, or one very precise but incorrect that affect nervous system much like it, has been ex- diagnosis reflecting the chemicals also suggests a perienced by more than a phuysician's specialty, such biochemical problem is inmillion Americans, most of as cardiac neurosis, volved. The new treatments, them women, who suffer from hyperventilation syndrome, with one of a number of anpanic attacks. The disorder hypoglycemia, anxiety tidepressant drugs, used commonly starts in the late neurosis, hysteria and sometimes in conjunction with behavior therapy, can turn increase in number and the In the last few years, fearful recluses back into nor-

ings who no longer must seek vironments involved are those refuge in the safety of their homes.

Agoraghobia until recently had been lumped with other much simpler phobic reactions, such as dog, snake or airplane phobia, which are usually precipitated by a frightening experience. However, according to Dr. Donald Klein, director of psychiatric research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at Columbia University Medical Center, "about 99 percent of agoraphobias start with nonspecific panic attacks." As he and other experts now

see it, the panic attacks at first occur with no warning, perhaps while the person is in a department store or supermarket or on a crowded bus or elevator. As the attacks become more frequent, the victim associates them with the place or places in which they occur and then seeks to avoid them at all costs. A conditioned response to

these places develops so that a sense of "anticipatory panic" wells up every time the victim is in such a place. The en-

in which the victim fears doing something outrageous and appearing foolish, and being unable to get help if a panic attack occurs. Thus, home can become the only place the vic-

tim feels safe. Klein's studies indicate that in about half of the patients, the onset of panic attacks is preceded by a "bad experience, a loss or separation," such as a death in the family, divorce or moving away from a special person. He has noted that as children. many victims experienced prolonged periods of separation anxiety and may, for example, have refused to go to school or camp.

Sometimes the panic attacks begin at a time of hormonal changes, such as right after childbirth or after removal of the ovaries. One woman who was eager to become pregnant found by charting her panic attacks that they occurred twice a month, the day she ovulated and the day she got her

menstrual period. Contrary to the impressions of some professionals, Klein said that patients with panic disorder are not dependent, clinging people. Rather, he said, "They are very solid citizens - capable, meticulous, conscientious types who are delighted to go out and pull their own share once their panic attacks are under control."



#### **Pre-Spring Training**

Grant Lafleur, a senior hotel, restaurant ing equipment. Spring training starts toand institutional management major day for the Red Raiders, and managers

from Galveston, works on football train- are diligently trying to get things ready.



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#### LIFESTYLES

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#### Tech rodeo club UC video rentals offer thrillers, classics rounds up entries By KRISTI FROEHLICH University Daily Lifestyles Writer The service, which has been in operation for located on the second floor, from 8 a.m. to 5 about a month, offers a selection of 50 movie p.m., Monday through Friday or at the UC newsstand all other hours. Eligible renters titles and six video cassette decks available for college event Texas Tech students, faculty and staff have must present a current Tech ID and a valid for rent. The cost to lease a deck is \$7 and the rental. the chance to participate in the video cassette charge for each movie rented is \$3. These driver's license. Students without a driver's

#### By JAN DILLEY University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Students will get the chance to pitch some bull during the annual intramural rodeo March 24-25 at Dub Parks Arena at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

The University Daily

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, the rodeo will feature a variety of team divisions. Competitors will be classified as either novice or experienced. Rodeo club members will compete against other members or against alumni entrants.

said.

#### break-away roping. Steer Saddling, ribbon rop-

ing, a motorcycle barrel race and the wild mare race will be the team events open to men. Women teams will compete in a red wagon race, a scoop race and calf dressing, a contest in which the entrant must dress

a call with a pair of bloomers.

Performances will begin at events in men's, women's and 1 p.m. each day of competition. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$2. Contestants will be admitted free of charge.

Entry forms are available





**RALPH'S** 

craze thanks to a new video cassette recorder (VCR) rental program sponsored by the prices are for 24-hour rentals.

Both the decks and the movies can be rented from either the UC main office,





license must be accompanied by someone with a valid license.

The machines may be checked out alone or with any number of tapes. Movies may be rented without having to rent the VCR unit. Rental periods are for 24 hours, but the UC also offers two long-term checkouts.

For those that want extended rental times, the decks can be rented for three days at \$17.95 or for five days at \$29.95 plus the cost of the movies. This allows renters to save about \$1 a day off the regular price.

To rent the equipment or movies, a form must be signed and payment made in advance. Payment by either cash or check is acceptable. For those who return late merchandise, an extra fee will be assessed.

If return of a deck or movie is within one hour of the time they were due, there will be no charge. If the return is from one to four

hours late, the charge will be a half day rental. And if the return is later than four hours, the renter will be charged for a full day

Available movies include current hits, old classics and a few lesser-known films. The selection may change each week, but only by a couple of titles.

Some of the films being offered this week are Brainstorm, Citizen Kane, Class, Fast Times at Ridgemont High and Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask. The top rentals are Flashdance, Tootsie, Raiders of the Lost Ark. **Risky Business**, Making Michael Jackson's Thriller and Vacation.

The VCR unit available through the efforts of the UC is a lightweight portable model that is about the size of a typewriter and easily affixes to any television, black and white or color, with a cable connection or without cable compatibility. Directions for the simple hookup are on each cassette deck; if there are any installation problems, the UC people will demonstrate how to hook up the equipment.



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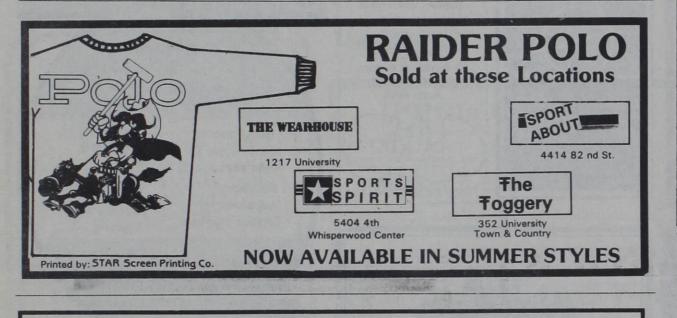
#### **Maines Brothers Band** Lubbock to host variety of entertainment

The Lubbock schedule of entertainment for the remainder of March includes a wide variety of live acts in various nightspots. Slade, the first band to record "Cum on Feel the Noize," will open its American tour Wednesday onstage at Abbey Road. The Maines Brothers Band will play at Abbey Road Friday.

day. The Maines Brothers also will appear in the Texas Tech University Center ballroom Saturday in what is billed as a Panhandle Dance.

The Texas Spoon will host Marcia Ball Friday and Satur-

Closer to the end of March, the Lubbock Coliseum will host Wild-Eyed Southern Boys, .38 Special and support group Golden Earring on March 28. Alvin Crow will appear at The Texas Spoon March 30-31.



#### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Reiner film ridicules rock

#### By The Associated Press

preciate this hilarious chronieback tour.

In a sort of film-within-a- hand. film format, director Rob Reiner plays filmmaker Marty DiBergi, who leaps at the chance to make what he calls "rockumentary" about a band whose loudness and punctuality he has admired for 17 years.

But DiBergi's ever-present cameras record one disaster

rying a sign reading "Spinal THIS IS SPINAL TAP is a Pap," to the record company

after another, from a chauf-

double send-off on the world of official who says there's a proheavy-metal rock and blem with the cover of their rock bands. But you don't Glove." It seems someone is have to be a fan of either to ap- calling it sexist because it that are dimwitted, cliched features a nude woman on all and yet oddly endearing. cle of a fictional British fours with a dog collar and quintet's ill-fated U.S. com- leash sniffing a glove being pushed in her face by a man's

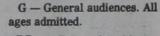
> Gigs are canceled, stage props malfunction, but the band's leather and chain-clad members - who aren't going to win any intelligence contests - press on gamely until the steely-eyed girlfriend of lead singer David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean) drives

away first manager Ian Faith

(Tony Hendra) and then lead rating, earned mainly beca feur who greets the band car- guitarist Nigel Tufnel of sexual themes and (Christopher Guest). language (both spoken and in

Reiner, with McKean, Guest the band's lyrics), will exand Harry Shearer (who plays clude much of its natural aubassist Derek Smalls), have dience: the younger teens who previous documentaries on new album, "Smell the done a great job in creating have made heavy metal big and portraying characters business.

> Motion Picture of America rating definitions:



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 It's too bad the film's R higher age restrictions.



#### Marcel Marceau

Tickets for the one-night-only performance of world-famous cost \$8, \$7 and \$5 for Tech students and \$12, \$11 and \$9 for all Center ticket booth. Tickets for Wednesday's 8:15 p.m. show mation, telephone the ticket booth at 742-3610.

mime Marcel Marceau remain on sale at the University others. All seats for the event are reserved. For more infor-







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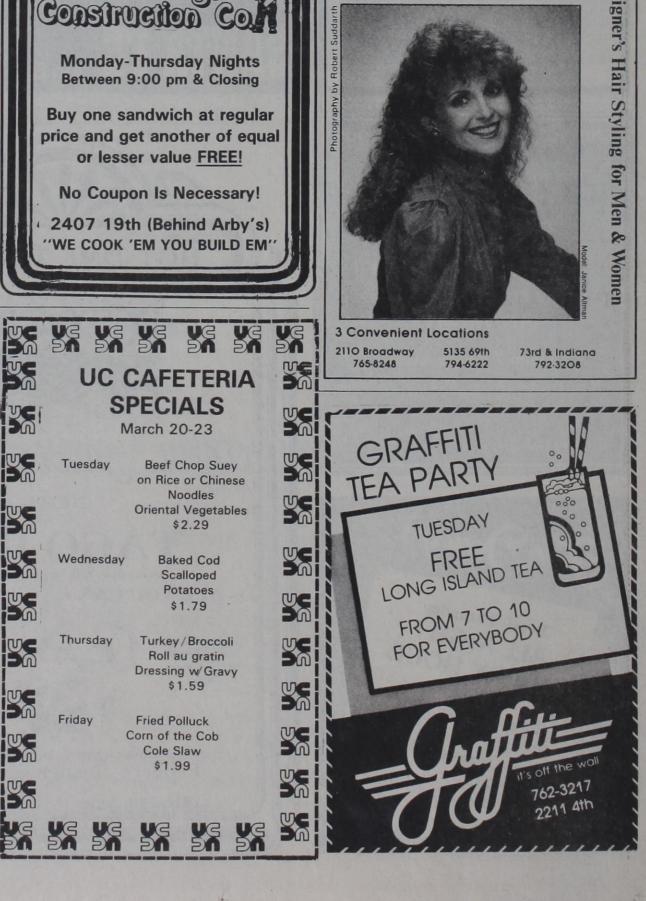
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Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location. **APPLICATION DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 5 P.M.** COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 27 (UD) AND APRIL 3 (LV)



#### SPORTS

# **Raiders end season with disappointing loss in tourney**



The Rice defense pressures Bubba Jennings in Tech's 53-48 loss

#### By JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald Myers sat in the interview room at the Summit in Houston with the kind of look on his face that would have scared Dirty Harry. Seated next to Myers was Rice coach Tommy Suitts, who was trying to convince anyone who would listen that his team could in- players could feel the NIT slipdeed beat the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars.

The more Suitts talked, the Tech coach's thoughts weren't on what Suitts was saying. Myers really didn't care. He view room and he sure didn't want to try to explain what to a man-to-man defense and had happened to his team.

The cold stare became more distant until it was his turn to single point during a 9:27 take the microphone. But stretch midway in the first what does a coach say after his team is upset in the second round of a tournament? How do you explain a 53-48 loss to but the Raiders didn't score Rice, a team you had beaten five straight times?

loss. It was the loss. The loss elapsed. that ended Tech's season, Tech's National Invitational Tournament hopes.

It wouldn't have been as bad then not received a bid to the

their destiny. That's why Myers was doing his Tom Landry impersonation.

"The longer we played the more you could see their confidence building," Myers said, referring to the Owls. "We played right into the situation. The longer the game went, the pressure built and I think the ping away."

Actually, Myers was only guessing as to why his team farther off Myers drifted. The lost. Maybe it was the pressure. Why else would the Raiders shoot 33 percent from the field? One reason was the didn't want to be in an inter- Rice defense. The Owls routinely changed from a zone Tech never found a groove.

The Raiders didn't score a half. Bubba Jennings broke the dry spell with a bucket at the 2:40 mark in the first half. again before the half. Then Tech opened the second half And this wasn't just another by not scoring until 6:46 had

But there may have been some other reasons besides pressure and an aggressive Rice defense that caused the

ferent. The Raiders controlled draining loss to SMU. The bat- to finish third in the SWC. The tle for third place was built up to such a degree that when the Raiders didn't win they had trouble regrouping.

· Maybe it was about time that the Owls beat the the team as a disappointment. Raiders. Before the tourney, three out of the last four times One has to wonder what Tech's record might have the Raiders had played Rice the game went into overtime. been if the Raiders hadn't And Tech had won all three. played such a tough nonconference schedule. Maybe • Maybe the Owls had a home court advantage, not so much the loss to Rice wouldn't have in crowd support, but in convenience. The Rice players didn't have to worry about a travel schedule or staying in unfamiliar surroundings.

cond round of the tournament for four straight years. So Tech ended the season with a 17-12 mark. 18-12 might have good enough for the NIT. But that would have meant a win against Rice and a good showing in the semi-finals against Houston. Everything went back to 33 percent, a figure that Myers must be having nightmares about.

the loss are of little in his last college game, significance now. When the Reynolds shot wouldn't fall.

But that's a risk a player

if the Raiders had won and Raider's slip-up before anyone final mark goes on the 1983-84 expected: version of the Red Raiders, it NIT. They couldn't have con- . Maybe Tech never will be a seal of what might trolled that. But this was dif- recovered from the emotionhave been. Tech had a chance has to take.

mattered in the eyes of the men who make up the NIT selection committee. But that's the risk a coach Maybe it was tradition. The

takes when he schedules Raiders have lost in the seteams like Washington, DePaul, Memphis State, Michigan and Pepperdine.

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Raiders had a chance to go to

the NIT. They had a chance

for some publicity and

Maybe it's not fair to label

exposure.

Perhaps the disappointment makes it easy to forget that the Raiders did finish fourth in the SWC and that the 10-6 league record was Tech's best since 1977-78.

But that doesn't comfort David Reynolds much. Reynolds was the team's lone senior. This was his year. Nobody wanted to get to the Of course, the reasons for NIT as much as he did. Then He was 0-of-7 from the field.



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#### Tech women fall short in NCAA tournament opener The Raiders, who found

#### By LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Sports Writer

A phone call. Sometime seemed close. Until they after the loss to Texas before the pain of the defeat had gone, Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp picked up the phone to have a voice on the other line tell her just what she wanted to hear. Well, almost.

Texas Tech, on the strength of its 23-6 record, was invited to the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

For the first time in the school's history, the Raider women were invited to play in the NCAA tournament. Though Tech never was listed

in the nation's Top 20 during the season, the Raiders' dreams of beating the best sheer talent. Yet Texas Tech fell just short.

conversation.

heard the rest of the In their first-round game, the Raiders drew Louisiana Tech as their opponent. The seniors ended before 5,178 fans who probably had never heard second-ranked Lady Techsters. At the Lady of Texas Tech before the con-Techsters' home court.

surpassed only by the reality good reason. of the game. When the Raiders traveled to Ruston, La., to the key to stopping Carolyn half. play the Lady Techsters, they Thompson - surround her left behind the 45 wins of coach

momentum and drive and the players to cover Thompson desire to win would overcome and held her to only 19 points. But there was more to this game than triple coverage.

The Raiders lost to Lousiana The Lady Techsters played floor. Tech 94-68 last Friday in the like Randy White. They opening round of the tourna- physically intimidated the ment. The careers of five Tech Raiders, who hoped to rely on quickness against Louisiana Tech's strength.

Despite the rugged Techster test began. They knew only of tactics, Thompson scored 16 The surprise of the call was Louisiana Tech. And with points in the first half and rallied the Raiders from a 20-6 The Lady Techsters found deficit to a 41-33 gap at the

Yet the Lady Techsters had with more people than op- more on their side than Marsha Sharp's two-year ponents use on Randy White. physical strength. They had Louisiana Tech used three playoff experience on their fans on March 10. The cham-

side. Louisiana Tech scored eight points to open the second half. A second half in which they shot 80 percent from the

The most physical game of the season for Tech was also the last game of the year. Yet the 1983-84 season is one Sharp and her squad will not soon forget. The Raiders finished the season at 23-7. They played in the NCAA tournament. They finished second in the Southwest Conference to the No. 1 ranked Texas

Longhorns. Hofheinz Pavilion echoed the cheers of Tech and Texas

pionship of the Southwest Con- heroics, the Raiders couldn't ference was to be decided after 40 minutes of basketball. If only the Raiders could have novers and four steals to turn hung on long enough.

Tech played the Longhorns even for 26 minutes. They battled the vaunted Texas press while post Carolyn Thompson beat the Texas posts. Yet the 'Horns had the playoff experience and turned what was a close game into an 83-73 win. Raiders. While others may Texas double-teamed Thompson, yet still couldn't control the Tech post. Thompson finished with 30 points and was selected the tournament's most valuable player.

Even with Thompson's score.

edge the talented 'Horns. Texas capitalized on four turits one-point halftime lead into a 16-point advantage with just

over three minutes left. Soon the championship belonged to Texas. And the tears to the Raiders.

And so the 1983-84 season has passed for Sharp and the forget Tech's progress and look only at the defeat to Louisiana Tech, the Raiders' season seemingly is worth more than just a passing glance at a tournament box

themselves 1-2 last November. regrouped for nine straight wins including a 98-57 victory against San Francisco and a 103-55 win over TCU. Carolyn Thompson was

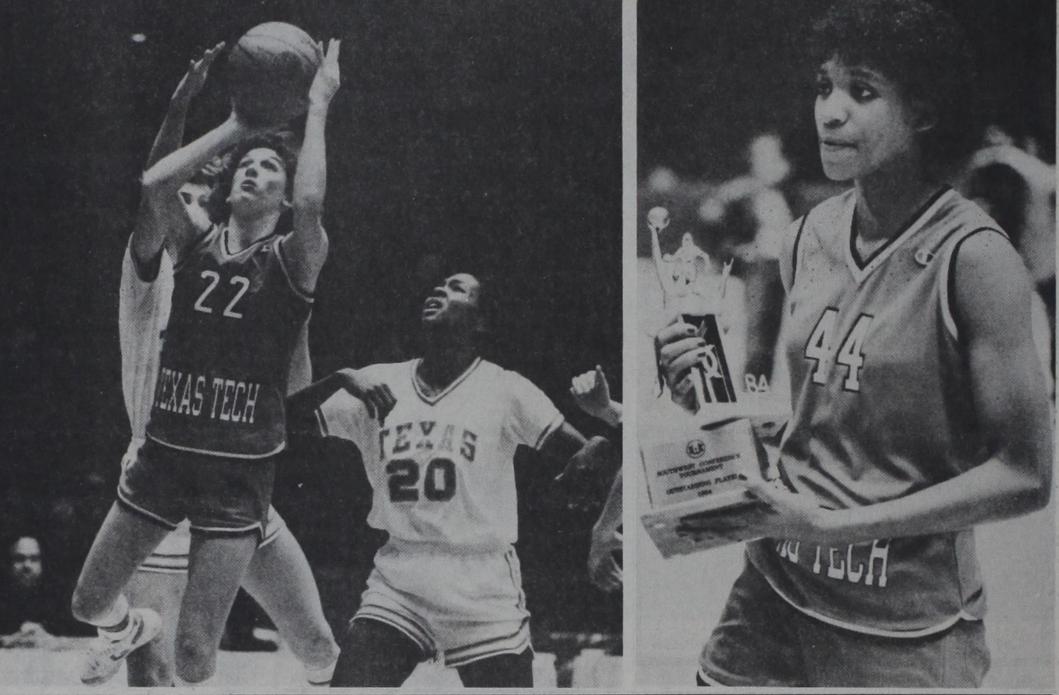
selected a first-team All-Southwest Conference player in addition to being SWC tournament MVP and an All-Tournament team member.

The season was the last at Tech for Thompson, Janet Mears, Sabrina Schield, Kellye Richardson and Carrie Lee Lutrick. Yet they were part of the tradition Sharp hopes to build at Tech.



**Tourney time** 

The Texas Tech women's basketball team met the No. 1 Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference **Championship March 10** at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. The Raiders fell short in their quest for the conference crown but still received a berth in the 32-team NCAA women's basketball tournament. At left, Janet Mears brings the ball upcourt in an attempt to break the Longhorns' full-court press. Near right, Tech's Kellye Richardson goes to the basket against Texas' Audrey Smith (20) and Andrea Llovd. At far right, Tech's Carolyn Thompson holds her trophies for being tournament MVP and an All-Tournament team member. All three pictured Tech players are seniors who have finished their careers with the Raiders.

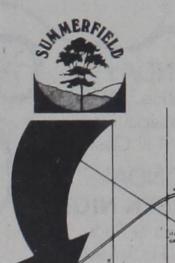






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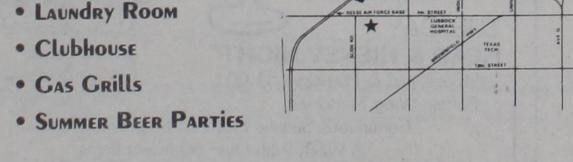
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# **Raiders open spring drills** with new faces, optimism

said.

#### **By COLIN E. KILLIAN** University Daily Sports Writer

football.

When Texas Tech opens spr- year." ing football practice today, secutive losing seasons.

The problems facing Moore to the 4-3. are numerous. During his three campaigns, Tech has have solid backgrounds in the suffered through 1-9-1, 4-7 and 4-3," Moore said. "That is one 3-7-1 seasons. Still, Moore has reason we have recruited so found reason for optimism.

"A refurbished coaching staff well." and the return of several key

team experienced a rough trip

to TCU last weekend, suffer-

ing three losses in the Raiders'

Southwest Conference opening

series. Tech was beaten 10-9

and 3-2 in a doubleheader

Saturday and lost 6-3 Sunday.

will form the nucleus of the offense.

An old adage says that when consistent offense and be able spring arrives, a young man's to throw the ball more effecthoughts turn to love. In tively," Moore said. "We'll be Texas, that love is called doing more of the things we did toward the end of last

Red Raider coach Jerry sometimes strong, sometimes Moore will begin the unen- inconsistent defense. New viable task of unravelling the defensive coordinator Spike mystery of Tech's five con- Dykes has changed the Raider

starters could improve the teresting battle will be for the Raiders' fortunes in 1984. A starting quarterback spot. lackluster offense proved to be Junior Kevyn Williams star-Tech's most visible problem in red in a back-up role behind 1983. Eight returning starters Jim Hart in 1982, but he played

'We need to develop a more

playing time. critical, and I feel good about

Six starters return from a defense from the 5-2 formation

"Our defensive coaches many linebackers who can run

Perhaps the most in-Brad White returns to anchor the defense, along with tackle David Bowdre, defensive end

runs in the sixth and the

Raiders added a pair in the

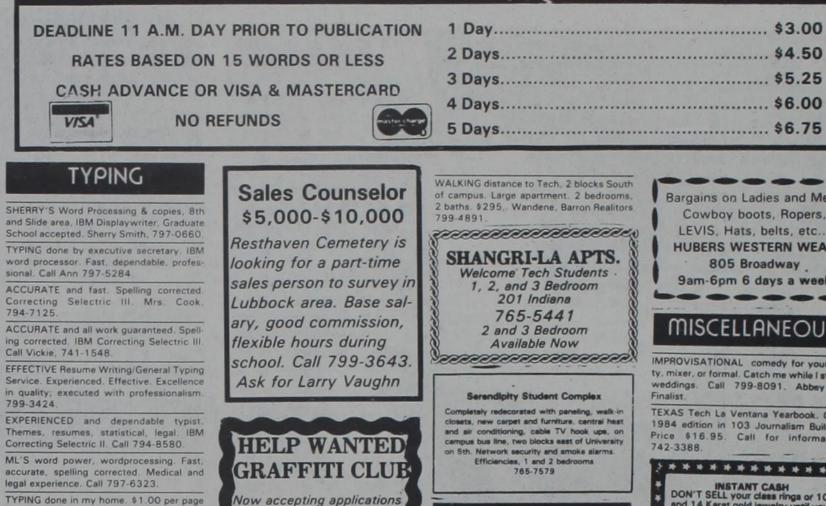
lead.

Raiders.

sparingly last season. Senior Dwayne Jiles and cornerback Perry Morren probably is the Carl Carter. Brad Hastings, pre-season bet to grab the who played defensive tackle starting role, but sophomore last year before an injury Monte McGuire and junior shortened his season, will be Bryan Brock also could vie for moved to linebacker.

"Quarterback is pretty Senior Robert Lewis returns at I-back after an injuryall these guys," the coach plagued campaign last season. Sophomore Timmy A total of 39 lettermen Smith, who gained almost 500 yards in 1983, should battle cluding three who retained Lewis for playing time. their eligibility as a result of a Fullback Freddie Wells, tight end Buzz Tatom, wingback Starting noseguard Ronald Troy Smith, tackle Joe Byers, starting offensive Walter, guard Joe McMeans and center Jim McIntire are reserve lineman Sid also returning.

benificiaries of the new rule. Placekicker Ricky Gann and punter Dennis Vance, who Senior defensive tackle were thought to be the team's biggest assets going into 1983, will be attempting to recover from disappointing performances last fall.



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fifth with a pair of runs to tie wins over Kearney State in a The Texas Tech baseball Tech lead. TCU answered with three the score at 2-2.

return from a year ago, in-

new NCAA eligibility rule.

tackle Danny Buzzard and

Chambers are the

The Frogs scored the final run of the game in the eighth seventh, giving Tech a 9-7 inning.

finale with a pair of runs in the The Frogs rallied with three runs in the seventh to win the first and one in the second. But

doubleheader March 11.

doubleheader March 12. The The Raiders began the Raiders then beat Kearney

Tech took a 6-4 win over TCU rallied with three runs in Oklahoma State Wednesday in

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first contest with three runs in both the first and second innings. The Horned Frogs added the second to cut the Tech lead Simon took the loss for the to 6-2.

fifth and Tech answered with the first and third innings for a one run in the sixth for a 7-4 2-0 lead. TCU rallied in the

Tech opened Saturday's contest 10-9.

In the nightcap, Rod Simon (2-1) pitched the entire conscore at 3-3. test, giving up six hits and

sixth innings to take the win. Before the TCU trip, the

eight-game home stand. Tech began with 9-2 and 7-6 Diamond.

the second inning to tie the the first game of a double header but lost the nightcap The Frogs followed with a 11-0. Tech concluded the a pair of runs in the bottom of striking out five batters. Yet runs in the third, fifth and home-stand with a 3-2 loss to OSU on Thursday.

The Raiders, 14-12, play Sul TCU scored a pair in the Tech scored a single run in Raiders won four games in an Ross in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at the Tech

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# A second look: The Coogs take another SWC crown





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Ron

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The excitement of college basketball. The slam dunks, the last-second shots, the upsets. Like no other sporting event, basketball provides an element of uncertainty.

And so it went at the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament March 9-11 at the Summit in Houston. Why was Rice doing so well against Houston? Why were they playing the fifth-ranked Coogs in the first place?

And what about the Aggies? Texas A&M upset SMU 59-57 in the second round and then gave Arkansas a scare before losing 49-47 in the semi-finals.

In the end, Houston and Arkansas played for the league crown - as expected. The Cougars held on for a 57-56 win, and the celebration began. In the picture above, Greg Anderson (54) and Renaldo Thomas watch from the backboard while teammates cut down the nets.

Meanwhile, Arkansas fans show their loyalty to the Hogs in the picture at left. In the picture at right, Tech's Quentin Anderson attempts a pass against an aggressive Rice defense in the Raiders' 53-48 loss.

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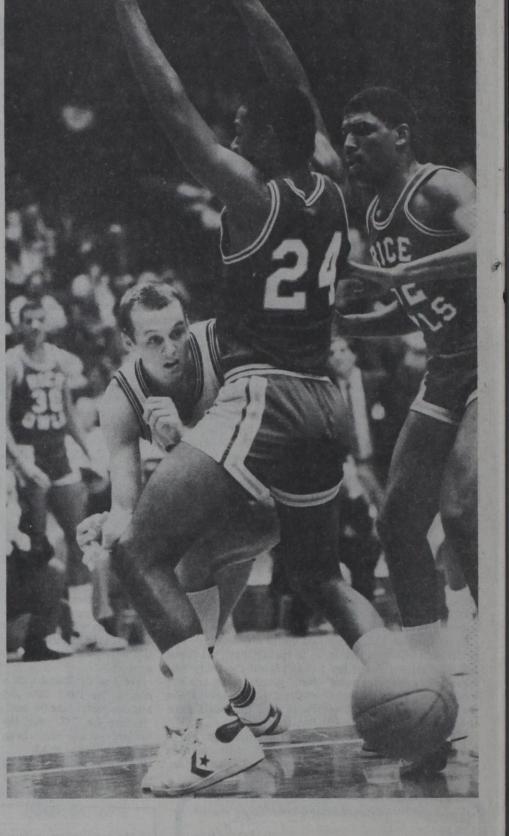
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