

Welcome Texas Tech transfer students

WEATHER
Sunny
High: mid 90s
Low: mid 60s

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
July 30, 1991

Vol. 66 No. 158 8 pages

Lawless addresses faculty, staff concerns about budget

By **JULIE COLLINS**
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless addressed a crowd of concerned staff and faculty members Monday to answer questions about the budget crisis for higher education that has arisen during the summer months.

Lawless said Gov. Ann Richards needs to support higher education instead of cutting the appropriations needed to keep Texas universities at their current level of spending.

Currently, Richards supports John Sharp's proposal, the Texas Performance Review, which could have serious repercussions on the university level if passed by the legislature, he

said.

"Sharp's proposal is the most devastating proposal submitted to the Legislature to date," Lawless said.

Recently, the Legislature has looked at Sharp's proposal and has found some flaws. Other proposals have been introduced to the Legislature during the special session but as of yet, nothing has gone to the floor for voting, he said.

Currently, House Bill 1 and Senate Bill 1 are the two proposals that the Legislature is currently looking into that would satisfy both Richards and administration officials concerning the budget cuts.

While neither bill pleases university officials, the bills are still less

radical than Sharp's proposal.

"Hopefully, the Legislature can find a middle ground between the two bills. Currently, Tech is looking at a cut from anywhere between 10 percent and no appropriation increases," Lawless said.

Lawless said his address was not a progress report, merely a meeting where faculty and staff could voice their concerns about the budget crisis and to give an overview of the special session in Austin.

"This is not a progress report because as of yet, there has been no progress in adopting a budget proposal," Lawless said.

Lawless recently testified before the Senate Finance Committee in Aus-

tin to air Tech's budget concerns.

"I am excluded from lobbying for Tech, but I was just trying to plead our case to the committee," Lawless said.

Lawless told the finance committee that total appropriations for Tech are \$95 million. S.B. 1 could appropriate approximately \$7 million less for Tech in the coming biennium.

"It is hard to tell me that I am getting more money than I need for the university," Lawless said.

Currently, Texas' tuition rate ranks 49th among the 50 states.

Lawless said if severe budget cuts continue, the repercussions could be detrimental to the university system within the state.

S.B. 11, which was passed by the

Legislature earlier in the summer, made Tech slice approximately \$1.4 million from its budget.

Lawless said the budget cut resulted in Tech faculty positions being left vacant as well as air conditioning reductions and light bulb conservation.

With the state looking at a \$4.8 billion shortfall, and Texans demanding increased services, it only adds to the question of higher education budget cuts.

"Individuals are demanding an increase in state services, but no one is in favor of increasing taxes to support those increases," Lawless said.

Lawless urged faculty and staff members to contact legislators and plead Tech's case to them.

Two new laws provide needed information to students, faculty

By **AMY COLLINS**
The University Daily

The amount of information that all higher education universities must collect and report to the Department of Education has been significantly increased by the passing of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act.

The new bills require colleges and universities to report graduation rates, all student campus crime statistics and campus security procedures.

Brenda Arkell, assistant Dean of Students at Texas Tech, said the new guidelines on campus security policies presented to the Department of Education would be completely voluntary.

"I believe the significant lobbying from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleary, whose daughter was killed at LeHigh University in Pennsylvania, was a major contribution to the passing of these bills," Arkell said.

The Cleary's daughter was killed by an intruder who entered her dorm facility with little difficulty.

The Cleary's lobbying efforts were the forerunners in upgrading the amount of security offered to students at universities.

Arkell said the new laws will prove beneficial to students as well as police services located at universities.

"I think it is crucial for students, faculty members and staff members

who have a right to be protected," she said.

"The Campus Security Act will keep students and faculty informed of criminal activity occurring within their environment," Arkell said.

The new law requires the Tech police services to distribute a statement of policies regarding procedures for reporting criminal actions, a statement of policies concerning access to campus facilities, statements concerning campus law enforcement and statements regarding alcohol and drug abuse education programs.

"These statistics and reports will be available to students, faculty and staff members one year after they were reported to the Secretary of Education," Arkell said.

Arkell said that an added benefit of the new law is that it allows all persons to make informed decisions as to whether or not Tech's environment is conducive to their needs.

"Students have enough to worry about when attending college," she said. "Students should not have to worry about their safety as well."

Arkell said the passing of the new bills will have a tremendous impact at Tech.

"When the Tech police officers are not informed of criminal activity and when crimes go unreported, Tech is robbed of its ability to prevent future crimes from occurring," Arkell said.

see **BILLS**, page 4

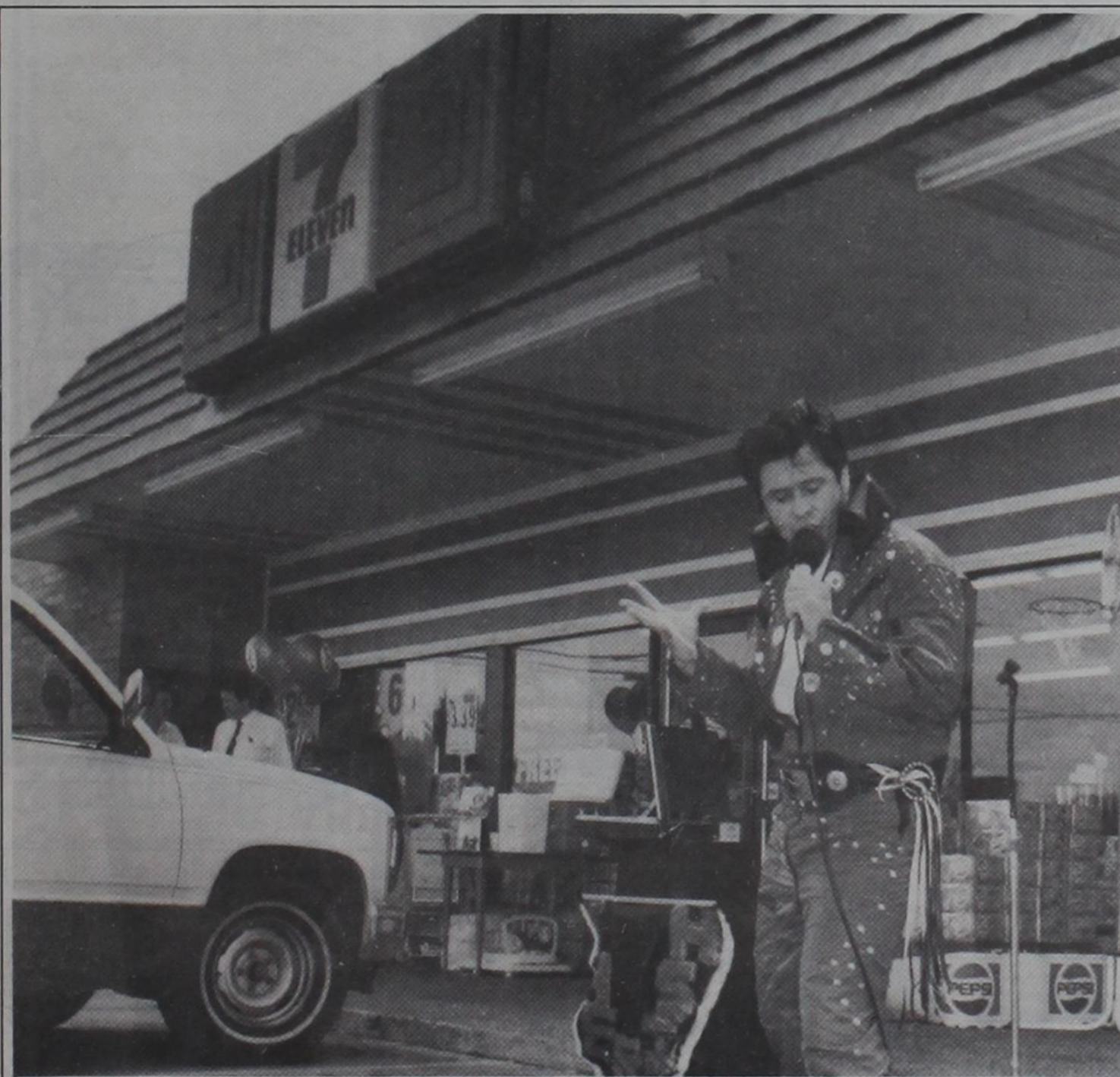


Photo by Walter Granberry

You ain't nothin' but a hound dog

Vince Barger does his best Elvis impersonation Friday afternoon in front of the 7-11 at University and 34th. Barger was on hand to help raise money for the 7-11 MDA Drive. Barger said he has been doing his Elvis routine for 10 months and that it is his personal tribute to "The King" of rock 'n' roll.

LETTERS

Texas chancellors and presidents voice concerns about proposed budget cuts

The following is an editorial opinion letter endorsed by the members of the Council of Public University Presidents and Chancellors concerning proposed higher education budget cuts.

Texans take great pride in providing quality higher education to hundreds of thousands of Texans each year. Texas colleges and universities offer these citizens an opportunity to succeed in life and they in turn provide the educated work force needed to drive the state's rapid economic growth. It is because of this pride and the importance of higher education to this state that the chancellors and the presidents of the public institutions charged with providing this education are asking the citizens of Texas to stop and think about the implications of the \$622 million reduction in higher education funding recommended in the Texas Performance Review (TPR) prepared under the direction of State Comptroller John Sharp.

The universities have analyzed the TPR proposals very carefully and feel Texans should be informed of the dire consequences to the state if they are adopted by the Texas Legislature. Even with increased tuition, the recommendations would result in decreases in academic services, and consequently, decreased opportunities for the people of Texas. Students will have fewer opportunities to attend colleges and universities because of enrollment limitations and there will be larger classes for those who are lucky enough to attend. Yet, estimates show that within the next 10 years, one out of every four jobs will require some college education. Regrettably, implementation of the proposals will also send a message to the nation that higher education is no longer a priority in Texas, making it very difficult to recruit and retain outstanding faculty, thus damaging the quality of higher education in the state for years to come.

While none of us like increasing tuition and fees, which in Texas are currently among the lowest in the nation, an increase is absolutely necessary if we are to continue to provide quality education to the people of Texas. The Texas Performance Review's proposal to double tuition, however, is no more than a ruse for taxing students to ease the state's other financial problems. The universities desperately need the increased tuition revenues, but under the TPR recommendations more than 75 percent of the funds collected will not be retained by the institutions and not be used for academic programs. It does not seem fair or logical to charge our students more when we will be forced to offer

them less.

The interest income from university fund balances, which are established by state law to cover future financial obligations, do not accrue to any "slush fund," as the TPR assumes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The interest income from these fund balances is budgeted to support the academic and service functions of the universities. To appropriate this income directly reduces the funds a university uses to hire faculty, award scholarships, purchase research equipment, acquire books for libraries, maintain the financial integrity of student housing systems, deal with the deferred maintenance or address any other cost of operating a university.

Special item funding was created by the legislature to provide universities with resources necessary to develop innovative ideas that would have economic benefit for the state and the nation, while providing learning opportunities for students at the same time. The TPR proposal to reduce special item funding for research centers seems to ignore the leveraging impact these funds provide colleges and universities in seeking external support. For large research universities, this recommendation carries immediate impact. For institutions striving to come into their own as research centers, this proposal is a threat to future achievements. We suggest that these centers and institutions be evaluated in terms of their leveraging power. Reexamined on that basis, these entities clearly have an impact far beyond their cost to the state.

Attracting outstanding faculty from across the nation is the very heart of quality education. We need higher salaries and better benefits if we are going to be competitive in providing the best for our students. In addition to other cuts, the TPR also calls for a decrease in state support for the Optional Retirement Plan which colleges and universities offer many staff and faculty. Because of contractual commitments to current faculty and existing research contracts, universities would have to make up the difference between the reduced state contribution rate and the rate previously paid. The direct cost would come from other university operations.

We are being asked to choose between benefits for our employees and academic services for our students. Obviously we will always come down on the side of the student, but we are sending a message to the nation that Texas will no longer compete for talented faculty. The universities of Texas completely agree with the intent of the

TPR that our state government should run efficiently and effectively and strongly support the introduction of efficient principles that will assist us in attaining that goal; however, higher education has worked hard at streamlining and has achieved many efficiencies. Most universities find that they can no longer reduce expenses without significantly damaging their institutions for decades to come.

Obviously, if the Texas Performance Review recommendations are adopted, it will have an immediate and drastic effect on Texas colleges and universities, in addition to the dampening effect it will have on all of Texas. There will be a need to reduce enrollment at the campuses by 15 to 20 percent. Access to higher education for minority or low income students will be restricted. Room and board rates will have to be increased and building maintenance further delayed to make up for the interest income being diverted. It is estimated that around 4,000 jobs will be lost directly, with that number then multiplied many times as a result of the economic roll out. Of course, we may never recover from the loss of the bright students that will leave Texas for a better educational environment, never to return.

The university community does not believe the people of Texas want to reduce funding for higher education by \$622 million over the next two years, or that higher education should take the brunt of all funding cuts to balance the state's budget. And finally, we believe that the people of Texas do want a state that will be competitive into the 21st century. We feel that a number of higher education recommendations in the Texas Performance Review will do irreparable damage into the future. We ask your support in urging your legislators, community leaders, and friends to consider what they want Texas to be in the years to come.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Mr. Bailey? There's a gentleman here who claims an ancestor of yours once defiled his crypt, and now you're the last remaining Bailey and ... oh, something about a curse. Should I send him in?"



"Randy's goin' down!"

The University Daily

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LETTER POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Tents may be solution to prison overcrowding

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The idea of housing inmates in tents was revived Monday by a state senator who has struggled vainly this year to negotiate a settlement between state and county officials over prison overcrowding.

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said as a result of a recent federal court opinion, legislators could consider temporary housing for inmates, "perhaps even tents, if necessary."

The opinion by U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham "clearly suggested" using types of housing that state officials thought had been prohibited by previous federal court orders, such as the landmark Ruiz case, Turner said.

"I personally always said there's nothing wrong with housing an inmate in a tent," Turner told reporters. "After all, we sent our military folks to the Persian Gulf and they utilized them. If they're good enough for the military, they're good enough for inmates."

Tents for prison inmates have been used in recent years on a temporary basis when the prison population exceeded or approached capacity.

The Senate this special legislative session has approved a \$1.1 billion bond sale proposal that would provide 30,000 new prison beds for a total

capacity of 95,000. The House endorsed a \$440 million proposal for 11,000 new beds.

A Turner bill also calls for paying counties over the next four years \$20 a day per inmate to offset the cost of housing inmates awaiting transfer to state prison.

By 1995, the state would be required to accept felons in county jails within 45 days.

His attempt to resolve this issue in regular session was rejected by Harris County, which killed a payment proposal designed for 14 counties.

Turner warned that special care must be taken in dealing with crime, because the cost can bankrupt society.

He was joined Monday by five other legislators on a committee appointed to recommend quick-fix amendments to prison proposals that already have been aired in the Legislature.

House resolution favors union practices

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed House Resolution No. 5, the so-called "Striker Replacement" bill, by a vote of 247 to 182. According to a recent press release from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, if the Senate joins the House in voting for the bill, the president threatens to veto H.R. 5.

Jayne Zanglein, an associate professor of law at the Texas Tech School of Law, said H.R. 5 is being pushed by the nation's unions.

"H.R. 5 is being supported by the unions because it protects their territory," Zanglein said.

The bill would, for the first time in the nation's history, treat union and non-union workers differently, according to the press release.

The bill would call for the banning of permanent replacement workers

during labor disputes, regardless of the nature of the strike.

Zanglein said there are two kinds of strikes: strikes about unfair labor practices and strikes for economic reasons.

Under current legislation, a striking employee belonging to a union cannot be replaced by a replacement worker if the strike entails unfair labor practices.

A striker can be replaced for an economic dispute, such as a demand in a salary increase.

H.R. 5 would make it illegal to keep a replacement worker once the strike is over. This would radically alter approximately 53 years of labor law in the country, according to the press release.

The press release went on to say if an union member pays his dues and touts the union line, his job will be secure. Non-union members would have no such protection.

Zanglein, who is pro-union, said

under the National Labor Relations Act, it is unlawful to interfere with an employee's right to self-organization or assist in various labor bargaining practices and to engage in other conceived activities for the purpose of collective bargaining. This act includes protection of strikes in progress, she said.

Combest opposes the bill because he claims it would tilt the balance of labor/management negotiations too far to the labor side.

Zanglein said the bill splits the pro- and anti-union individuals down the middle.

"If an individual is pro-union, he or she is going to support the bill. If someone is anti-union and pro-management, they are going to oppose the bill," Zanglein said.

The press release also said the bill could have adverse effects on small businesses, which generate approximately 57 percent of all new jobs.

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12:40-2:55-5:05-7:30-9:40 (R)

LIFE STINKS THX
12:35-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

ROCKETEER Ultrastereo
No Passes • No Super Savers
12:30-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:10 (PG)

BACK DRAFT Ultrastereo
12:25-4:00-7:00-9:50 (R)

DON'T TELL MOMMY THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
No Passes • No Super Savers • Ultrastereo
12:05-2:25-4:40-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

DUTCH Ultrastereo
No Passes • No Super Savers
12:10-2:40-5:00-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

MOVIES 12
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Dollar Shows!

HOME ALONE Ultrastereo
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG)

OUT FOR JUSTICE Ultrastereo
12:45-3:05-5:25-7:55-10:15 (R)

OSCAR Ultrastereo
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)

DROP DEAD FRED Ultrastereo
12:20-2:35-4:45-7:35-10:00 (PG-13)

ONLY THE LONELY Ultrastereo
12:00-2:20-4:35-7:10-9:35 (PG-13)

THELMA & LOUISE Ultrastereo
1:00-4:10-7:00-9:55 (R)

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IT'S A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT

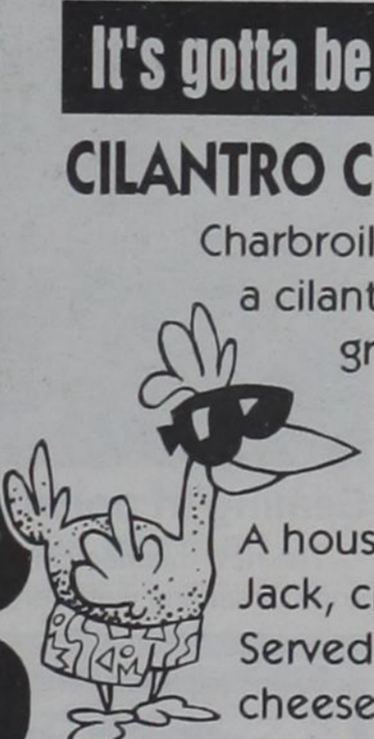

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BE GARDISKI'S RESTAURANT & BAR

Mechanical seals save Tech money, labor, energy

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The National Association of College and University Business Officers has awarded Texas Tech University's Physical Plant for reducing costs.

Installation of mechanical seals on cooling water pumps at Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 was this year's winning entry.

"The recently installed split seals resulted in a reduction of labor, materials and time," said Pete Tarlton, utility plant superintendent.

"The previous seals required workers to take the pumps apart," Tarlton said. "This meant that repairs on pumps

took two or three days."

Tarlton said the new mechanical seals reduces the energy consumption by 16 percent.

Tarlton also said the money saved by the new seals means reduced rates for students living on campus and for all buildings on Tech campus.

"Our main concern at this plant is to avoid paying labor costs and repairing costs," he said.

The plant was approached by Gaskets and Packing Inc. about installing the new mechanical seals.

"We counter-offered their offer," he said. "We insisted on a free installation and trial basis."

After the seals were successful, they

were purchased for \$3,000 each.

Tarlton said the success of such decisions help win national and international competitions.

"Last year we won the International Award in Excellent Facilities Management," he said. "This type of recognition is very good for Tech."

Tech's plant facilities competed with other plant facilities from the United States, Australia and Canada.

Tarlton said he believes the plant

facilities have improved tremendously in recent years.

"If our department had not been investigating energy efficient programs, maintenance and research projects would have suffered," he said.

Tarlton said the increased payment to the plant facility for its services would have resulted in the depletion of these facilities and projects.

The plant facility is pumping chilled water into all the buildings on the Tech

campus at 7 cents a ton.

"We currently make two to three million tons of chilled water every month," he said. "This means big savings to students who live in the dorms."

The plant is securing a loan, as a part of the Lonestar program, from the governor's office for \$3.25 million.

"With this money, we could continue to improve our facility and save the students more money," Tarlton said.

Bills passed to protect students

continued from page 1

Arkell said that as a result of the legislation, all persons within the Tech community will report instances of criminal activity enabling the Tech police to take action and prevent others from occurring.

Arkell said the passing of the bills was not a surprise to colleges and universities across the country.

"My perception is that federal legislation often responds to needs identified by persons who have been victimized," Arkell said. "Areas of weakness in higher education institutions become more obvious after criminal activity."

Arkell said that often it is not until after a horrific crime has been committed that institutions begin to identify areas which could stand some improvement.

"This legislation is a response to

the improvement that is needed in our university's police security programs," she said.

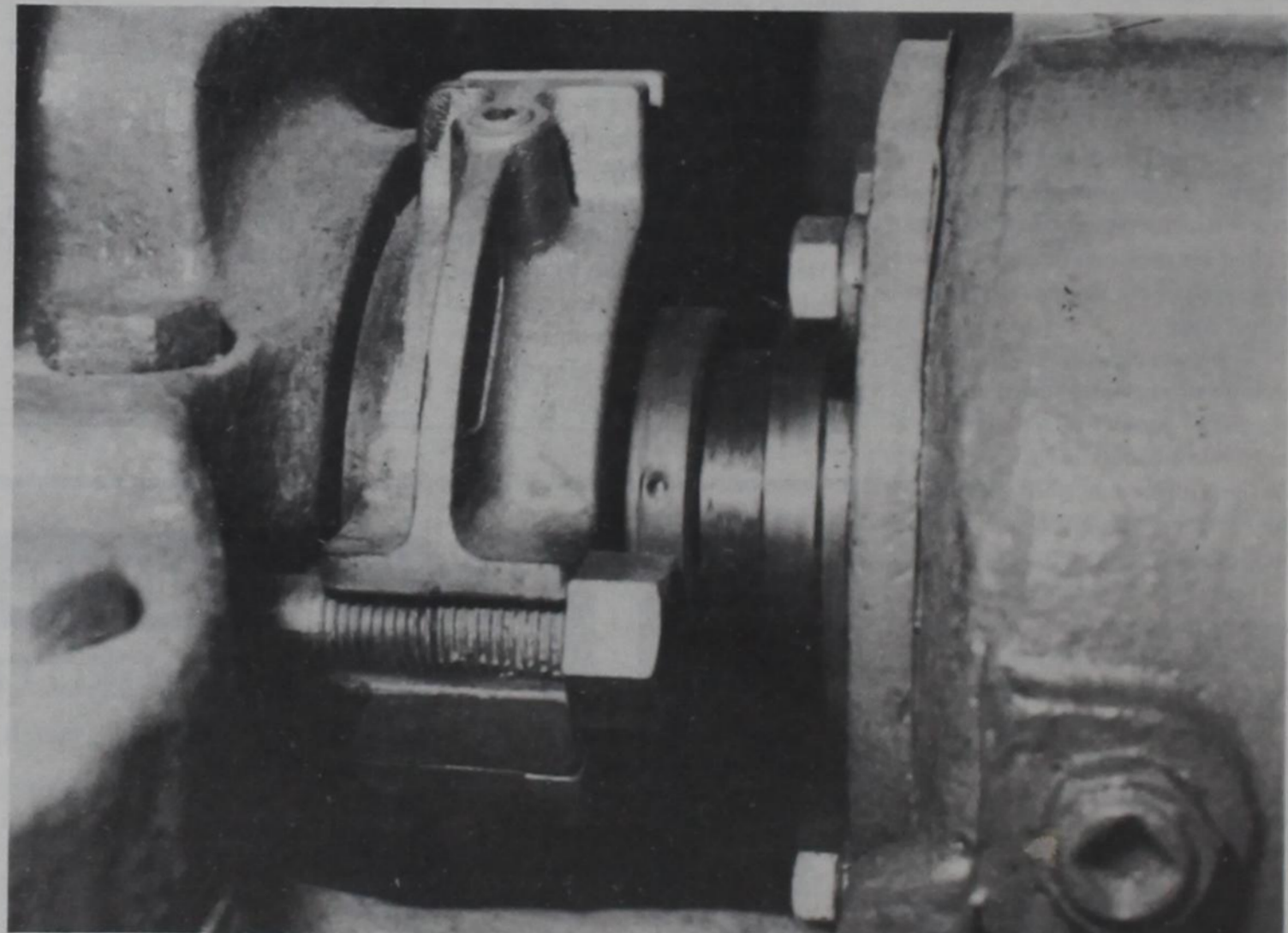
Tech administrators truly believe in pro-active efforts as opposed to reactive efforts, Arkell said.

"Our administration is interested in a campus commitment to informing students of criminal activity and in assuming responsibility of their protection," she said.

The six prevalent criminal acts which police services must compile into statistics to present to the secretary of education are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

"Generally speaking, crimes against property tend to be the most prevalent at Tech," she said.

Reported burglaries at Tech have decreased from 163 in 1988 to 123 in 1990.



Sealing in dollars

The new mechanical water pump seals in the Physical Plant have saved Tech money by reducing labor and conserving water energy.

Photo by Walter Granberry

9-6
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12-5
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From 'Pee-wee's Playhouse' to 'Pee-wee's Pornhouse'



Kirk Baird-Parks

Lifestyles
Writer

Pee-wee's Playhouse has suddenly turned into Pee-wee's Porn House.

Say it ain't so, Joe. Tell me that Pee-wee Herman, a.k.a. Paul Reubens, wasn't arrested and charged with a misdemeanor charge of exposure of a sexual organ.

Maybe it was just me, but I didn't think the lovable and eternally young Pee-wee had a sexual organ. He just didn't seem the type.

But here it is, in black-and-white and on CNN. Not to mention in full view of a detective.

Reubens, who received an Emmy for his work on the Saturday morning TV show, Pee-wee's Playhouse, received the charge after he was caught red-handed (pun intended) exposing himself and masturbating by a Sarasota, Fla. police detective. The police were raiding the South Trail Cinema when the discovery of a lonely and busy theater patron was made.

Can you imagine the shock? Supposedly, the police didn't realize who he was because of his goatee, and his hair that was longer than his buzz-cut he sports as the character Pee-wee Herman. But could anyone have recognized him like that? Here he was in the midst of a private conversation with himself...

"Excuse me, sir? You wouldn't happen to be Pee-wee Herman, would you? As soon as you're finished, could I have your autograph? No hurry, take your time. No don't get up, and I don't have to shake your hand."

There is no truth to the rumor that after the incident the detective was purported to have muttered, "Now I know why they call him Pee-wee."

The possible conversation between the detective and Mr. Reubens keeps running through my mind. How could someone, whom kid's loved, and sup-

posedly loved kids, go to an adult theater, and then ...

It makes you wonder about Pee-wee.

In his show, he lived alone, as he did in his films Pee-wee's Big Adventure and Big Top Pee-wee. It can only be left to the imagination what he did there.

His lawyer was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that his career will be over when the story about his sexual conduct runs, but I disagree. Here are some possible career choices for Mr. Reubens.

Rename Pee-wee's Playhouse to either Pee-wee's House of Porn or Pee-wee's Porn House. He could have different porn stars as guests each week and show clips from his favorite porno films. His secret word, or phrase in this case, could be "released on \$219 bail."

There are always porno films, of course. Pee-wee's Penis, Pee-wee (For Real), Pee-wee and then Some, Pee-wee on Parade, Pee-wee at Play, and Play, and Play, and Play..., Porno Pee-wee, Pee-wee and his Pee Pee... ad nauseam, are just a few examples

But what about his merchandising? He's got a line of clothes and toys out there, too.

How about changing his talking doll to a moaning doll. It could also be anatomically correct.

Maybe a line of stain-proof undergarments. How 'bout t-shirts with a nude image of Pee-wee, with a black box covering the private areas that are apparently not so private (at least to

the patrons of the South Trail Cinema).

Face it, Reubens just didn't hurt his image, but what about the image kids have of him? Can you imagine being a parent and explaining to your kids about Pee-wee and his spasmodic hand?

The sad thing is that this could have all been avoided. His parents live in Sarasota. He has plenty of money, why didn't he just rent a movie? He could have asked his parents to leave the house for 10, make that 15 minutes, and avoided this whole mess. Instead, he's caught beatin' the bishop in a theater with other unsavory patrons.

Now the whole world knows about Pee-wee and his habits. Don't you know his parents are proud.

That's our boy. Successful, famous, rich and a masturbator. What parent could ask for anything more?

Not many.



Pee-wee Herman

KTXT's Really Big 20

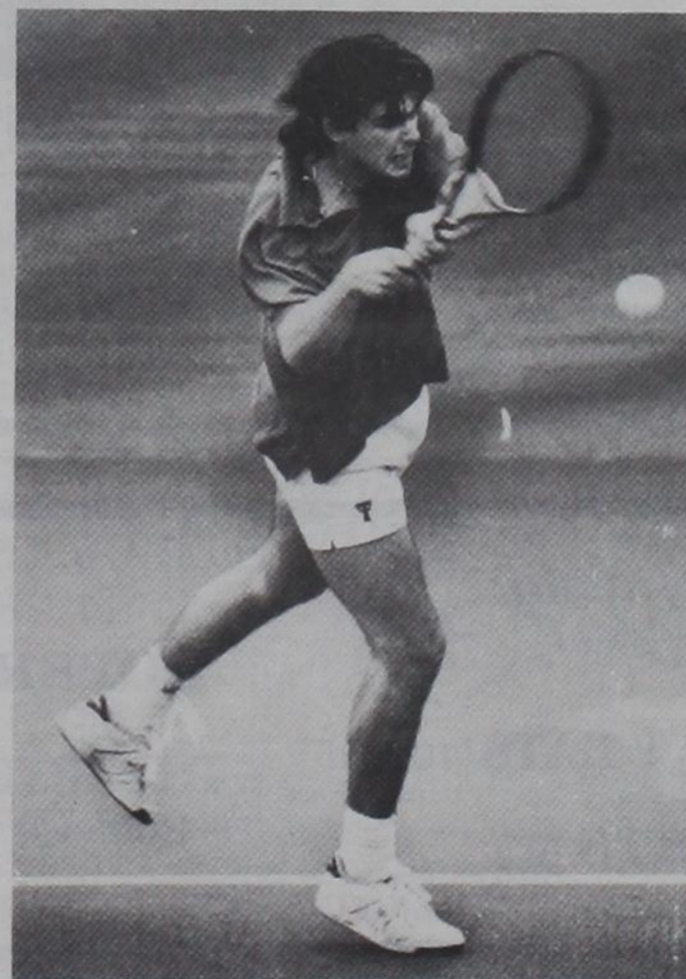
- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Pale Saints — "Half Life, Remembered" | 16. Mr T Experience — "Love American Style" |
| 2. Bad Mutha Goose — "Soul Food" | 17. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It" |
| 3. Daddy Freddy — "Ragga House" | 18. This Mortal Coil — "Help Me Lift You Up" |
| 4. The KLF — "Last Train to Trancentral" | 19. G.W. McLennan — "When Word Gets Around" |
| 5. A Home Boy/A Hippy and a Funky Dread — "Total Confusion" | 20. Fish Bone — "Every Day Sunshine" |
| 6. VIM — "Maggie's Last Party" | |
| 7. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex" | |
| 8. Kirsty MacColl — "Walking Down Madison" | |
| 9. Siouxi and the Banshees — "Ghost In You" | |
| 10. Blake Babies — "Temptation Eyes" | |
| 11. Sinead O'Connor — "My Special Child" | |
| 12. African Unity — "I Love The Way You Make Me Feel" | |
| 13. Praise — "Only You" | |
| 14. Mudhoney — "She's Just Fifteen" | |
| 15. REM — "Me In Honey" | |

The Really Big 20 (or as the Music Director of KTXT calls it, "The Incredible Edible 20") airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on 88.1 FM

For the week ending August 2.



You Oughta be in pictures!



ATTENTION ATHLETES

You may now purchase copies of black & white prints made available to La Ventana Yearbook and The University Daily. Baseball, Tennis (men & women), Track, Basketball (men & women), Golf (men & women).

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Film sequels often fall short of predecessors

By KIRK BAIRD PARKS
The University Daily

Can a film sequel outdo its predecessor — in critical as well as box office success? Generally, no. Most sequels, while opening to widespread audience attention, generally fall away. Film series such as **Jaws**, **Rocky**, and even **Back to the Future**, started out with a strong film and initial opening, only to have the original movie's reputation somewhat tarnished by subsequent lackluster releases in the series.

Much of the blame must lie with all-too-eager studios, who see a potential hit sequel to almost any successful film. That's why the **Police Academy**, **Friday the 13th** and even **Problem Child** films, continue to appear. There is enough of an audience left over from the first film willing to pay to see a sequel.

But film sequels have taken a bad rap, due to sequels that should not have been made.

It is all too easy to only see movie sequels as a blatant attempt to cash in on a built-in audience; for producers to throw together a quick script, with most of the elements from the original film intact, rehiring of the same actors, and a release date in the middle of the summer or during the December rush.

Though this is frequently the case (**Beverly Hills Cop 2**, **Oliver's Story**, **Robocop 2**, etc.), there are some exceptions.

With the recent success of **Terminator 2**, the question is again asked, can a sequel possibly be a better film than its predecessor? Here are some sequels, that for better or worse, outdid the original in either box office and/or critical success.

The **Godfather** saga. Except for the third and final installment, most critics point to this series as the exception to the sequel rule. Though some

would argue that the 1972 original is the best film in the series, there are just as many people who will argue for the 1974 second installment. Though the third film in the trilogy did not fare as well at the box office or at the hands of critics as its predecessors, it still nestles in nicely in this series and does nothing to tarnish the best film saga of all time.

Aliens and **Terminator 2**. James Cameron has achieved success with these two sequels. His **Aliens** is considered by many to be superior to the 1979 original, **Alien**. Though the films styles differ widely, **Aliens**, with its more-is-better approach, does tend to overshadow the original's claustrophobic, and something dark and sinister is lurking around the corner feel.

As for **Terminator 2**, the sequel to the 1984 cult favorite, the general opinion is that this 1991 smash hit is superior on most every level. It certainly is on its way to out-grossing the first movie. The special effects have improved. But it is not that easy to dismiss the original, with its never-let-up style of action. I still prefer Schwarzenegger

as a villain, than as the terminator turned-good in the sequel.

Sequels to classic films:

The **Star Wars** and **Raiders of the Lost Ark** series are both similar. **Star Wars** and **Raiders of the Lost Ark** remain the highest grossing films in their respective series, while **Return**

with the exception of **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom**, received critical praise. Personally, **Star Wars** is the best in its series, although **Empire Strikes Back**, the second film in the **Star Wars** saga, is equally as impressive. **Return of the Jedi** is somewhat disappointing.

With the **Raiders** trilogy, the original remains tops, with **Temple of Doom**, and its lost sense of the creative playfulness that made the original so charming, almost an embarrassment to the series. No wonder film-series director, Steven Spielberg, wanted to do the third installment so much. Its back-to-the-original's style helped to atone for the **Temple of Doom**'s horrible miscalculations.

Jaws. It is not worth mentioning this series, if it were not for the blemishes the sequels gave the original. The 1975 classic remains a personal favorite.

Sequels that should have never been made:

Police Academy, **Halloween**, **Friday the 13th**, **Nightmare on Elm Street**, **Rocky**, **Herbie the Love Bug**, **King Kong** (this includes the 1976

remake as well as the 1986 sequel to the remake, **King Kong Lives**), **Dirty Harry**, **Poltergeist**, **Caddyshack**, **Ghostbusters 2** (although I enjoyed it, it shouldn't have been made), **The Magnificent Seven**. The three made-for-TV movie sequels to the **Dirty Dozen**, **American Graffiti**, **The Last Picture Show**, **The Exorcist**, etc.

Some personal favorite sequels:

The Pink Panther Strikes Again. A hilarious sequel (the fifth in the **Pink Panther** series) to the **Pink Panther**. The second sequel, **A Shot in the Dark**, is also a worthy successor.

Star Trek 4: The Voyage Home. So far the best in the series. It most resembles the original TV series feel. The up-coming **Star Trek** film, the sixth and last in the series, will return Nicholas Meyer to the directorial helm, which means to expect the same action-oriented style that he delivered in the **Wrath of Khan**.

2010. The 1984 sequel to 1968's classic, **2001: A Space Odyssey**, is not as impressive nor can it really stand up to comparison to the original. But then again, what science-fiction film can? On its own, **2010** is an impressive film strewn with excellent performances and special effects throughout.

Sequels either on their way or are reportedly in the developmental stages (insert ambiguity here):

Aliens 3, **Star Trek 6**, **Rambo part 4**, **Who Framed Roger Rabbit 2**, the final installment of the **Nightmare on Elm Street** Series (slated for a September release), **Batman** and there is even talk of a sequel to **Gone With the Wind**.

With Hollywood, the bottom line is always the same — money. As long as a film makes money there is the chance of a sequel — for better or worse. Unfortunately, in most cases, it seems like the worst.



Sigourney Weaver in *Aliens*

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Wallace pleased with opportunity to coach at Tech

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

After six years in the banking business, Phil Wallace has opened the door

to his calling — coaching basketball. Texas Tech men's head basketball coach James Dickey announced Thursday that Phil Wallace will fill the remaining slot as assistant coach on

Dickey's staff.

Wallace, a Tech graduate and a member of Tech's 1985 Southwest Conference championship team, said his is thrilled with the opportunity to

coach at Tech.

"I've always wanted to get back into basketball, but I felt like I had to have the ideal situation," he said. "To get into coaching at my alma mater that gave me my education and career is an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Wallace graduated in 1985 with a business management degree and has worked at First National Bank of Lubbock for six years as a teller and as a money desk manager in the investment department.

While leaving the banking business was a difficult decision for him, Wallace said he is thankful for his career in banking and the chance to coach basketball.

"I realize banking has been good to me," he said. "I developed strong, lasting relationships at the bank. But basketball I love. There's a difference."

"Basketball is my calling. I probably couldn't be a bank president, but I do think I could become a head basketball coach."

Wallace consulted with his wife, Kathy, his best friend and former boss at First National, Lloyd Rinehart, and former Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers before making the decision to take the assistant coach's position.

"My wife is thrilled to death. This is the most excited I've seen her since I proposed to her," Wallace said. "The

night before (Dickey announced Wallace as the new coach) she probably made \$100 in long-distance calls to all of our family members."

Good recruiting skills are a must for Tech to improve its program, and working with others is necessary for any coaching position, Wallace said.

"Recruiting is the number one area Tech has to work on right now," he said. "Once we build a foundation to work with, improvement will follow."

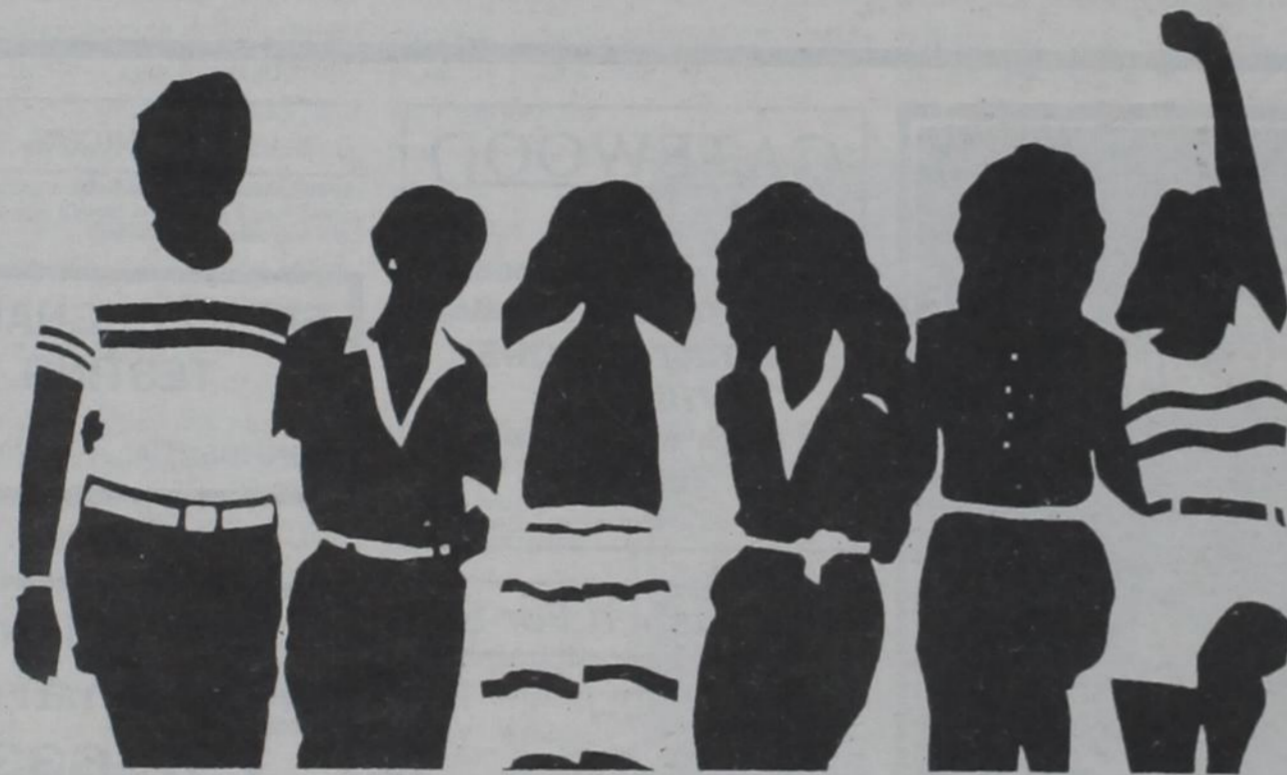
"The main thing with coaching is that you have to be able to get along with your peers and superiors. You have to have communication skills to motivate the players and maintain a respectable program."

Wallace, who has not had any coaching experience, views his selection as the second miracle in his life.

The first miracle happened in 1983 when he was being recruited out of DeKalb Central Community College (Ga.) and unexpectedly met Myers in the Atlanta airport. Myers then changed his flight plans back to Lubbock and visited Wallace at his home.

Wallace then selected Tech.

"I liked him (Myers) because he really pushed academics," Wallace said. "At that time a lot of coaches just wanted students for sports and that's all. Coach Myers stressed education, and I really respect that."



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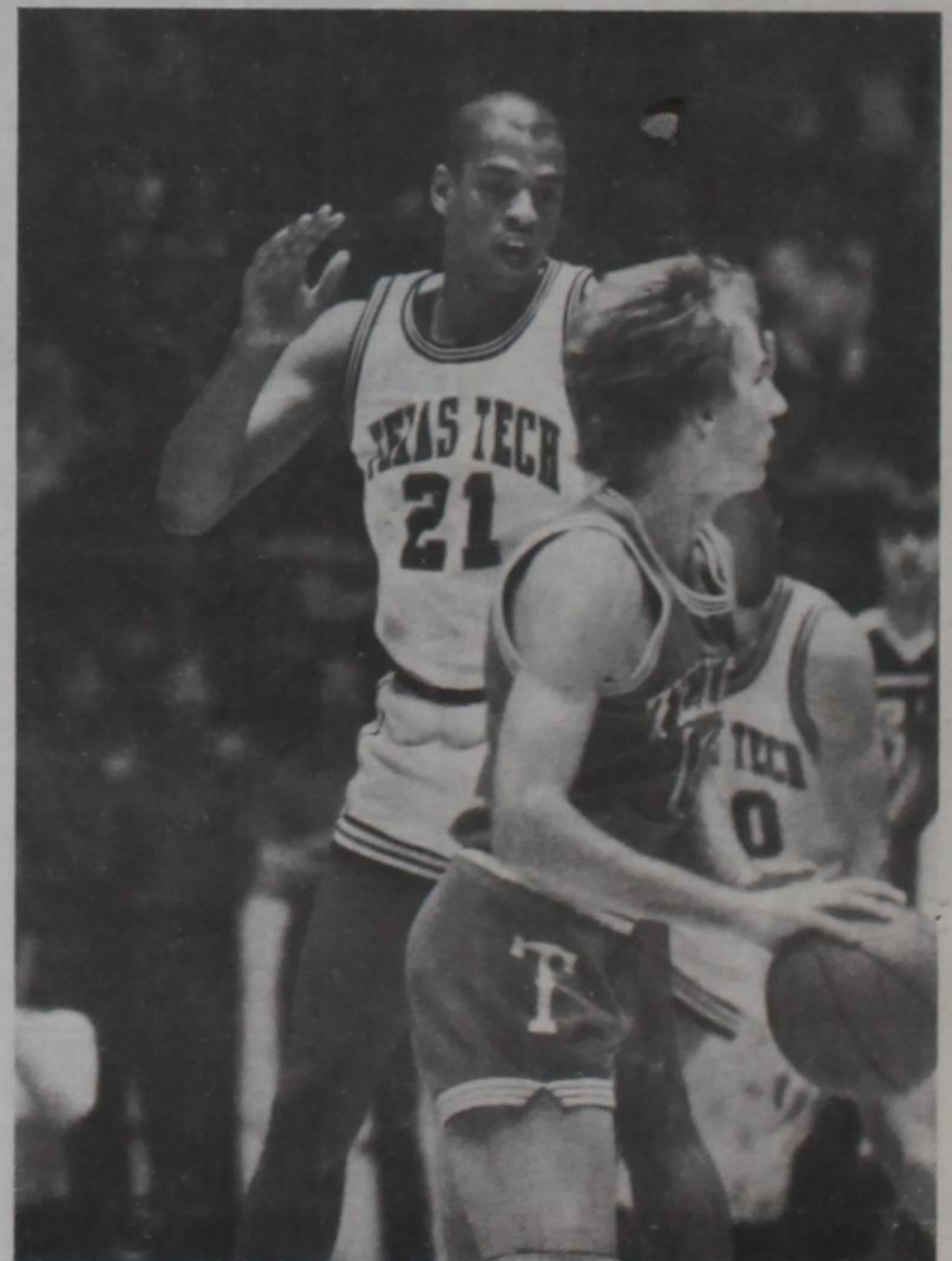
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Glory days

Photo courtesy of Texas Tech Sports Information

Phil Wallace, a new men's assistant basketball coach, was a member of the 1985 Southwest Conference championship Red Raiders.