



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 17, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 72 6 pages

Tuesday

News

Budget talks

The Texas State Legislature continues its session talks with speaker Gib Lewis urging the House budget-writing committee to speed up work on the proposed \$43.7 billion state budget. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Welcome back

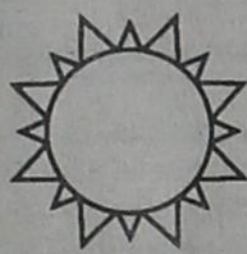
The most recent addition to the Lifestyles section of The University Daily, Maria Hunt, explains why, after graduating from Tech last summer, she chose to return from the "real world." See story, page 4

Sports

New Owl

University of Arkansas defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith will be announced today as the Rice Owls' new head football coach. Goldsmith calls the job "the most challenging in college football." See story, page 5

Weather



High: upper-50s
sunny
Low: upper-20s

Combest says pay increase unnecessary

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Despite the existence of the largest deficit in the history of the United States, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries recommended a 50 percent pay increase for congressional leaders.

President Ronald Reagan approved the recommendation, which will take effect Feb. 5, by signing the request several weeks ago.

Several local elected leaders voiced opposition to the recommendation.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the pay raise is not the direction to go to keep spending at bay.

"The pay raise is a bad signal to send to the American people," Combest said Tuesday at a news conference in his Lubbock office. "The American people have the right to be outraged."

Combest said he will give his pay raise to charity, as he has done in the past.

Larry Neal, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said the senator always has been opposed to congressional pay raises.

"This is not the appropriate time to have such a significant increase in pay. The massive deficit is on everyone's mind," Neal said. "The wrong message has been relayed to society."

Murray Havens, a political science professor, said congressional salaries should be higher as a means of attracting the best politicians.

"A number of politicians move on to other employment seeking better pay," Havens said. "And by raising the salaries, it will be possible to keep the best people in Congress."

Estimates indicate that salaries and expenses for members of Congress will average \$170,000 for fiscal year 1989.

Havens said the pay raise is a drop in the bucket with the deficit that Congress has accumulated.

Every fourth year, the commission conveys a study of the rates of pay for members of Congress. The commission issues a recommendation of appropriate pay levels to the president, who signs the report.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries was signed into law in 1967.

Payne announces resignation during regents meeting

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Eugene Payne offered his resignation as vice president for finance and administration of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Monday during the Board of Regents committee meetings.

Payne, who has spent seven years in the post, said he and his wife Karen will decide in the next few days which of four positions he will accept.

He said he has been offered the vice chancellor position at two large public institutions — one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast.

Payne said he also has been offered a position in Washington, D.C., in the

Several regents express disappointment

Bush administration and a position in a Philadelphia-based life insurance company.

Payne thanked the board and complimented the regents on their work for Tech.

"I have never worked for a board more strongly dedicated to the institution which it served," he said. "It is unfortunate that the public is not more aware of the personal dedication of individual board members, for you give willingly of your time, treasure and talent."

Members of the board of regents, including Gerald Ford and Wendell Mayes Jr., praised Payne for his work at Tech and expressed disap-

pointment at his departure but wished him luck in future endeavors.

As vice president for finance and administration, Payne is responsible to the president. His duties include institutional financial planning, business affairs, investments, administrative affairs, legislative requests, Tech Press, grant administration, physical plant and the development foundation.

Payne also is a member of the graduate faculty for business and higher education administration.

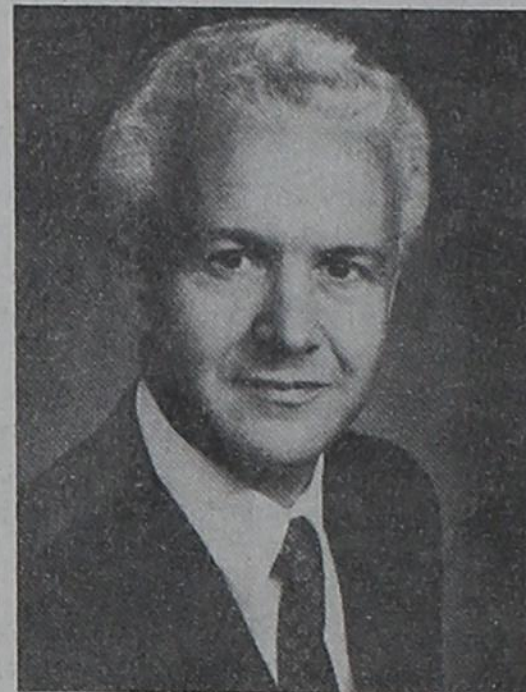
He serves as treasurer of the Texas Tech University Foundation and the Texas Tech Medical School Foundation.

Payne received a bachelor's degree in 1964 and a master's degree in management sciences from Texas A&M University in 1965. He earned a doctorate degree in management sciences from the University of Oklahoma in 1970.

Before coming to Tech in 1981, Payne served in numerous positions at the Southwest Texas Development Foundation at Southwest Texas State University.

From 1971 to 1974, he served as director of planning and management and a graduate adviser at the University of Texas at Dallas.

In 1970-71, Payne was director of management information systems (MIS) design teams at Electronic Data Systems Corp.



Payne

Faculty Senate to discuss possible faculty pay raise

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday to discuss the odds of receiving a pay increase in the upcoming budget to be set by state legislators.

Senators will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Faculty Senate President Michael Stoune said the Faculty Senate is looking at the legislative process, the budget and the latest prediction that if funding levels remain as requested, faculty members can anticipate an 8.2 percent decrease in terms of budget the next two years.

Stoune said the recommended salary increase of 10.1 percent is not looking good. In fact, he said, salaries may not increase at all. Stoune said it is too soon to know the outcome of the legislative process.

Tech is ranked 10th in Texas in average salary levels. Stoune said the low salary levels are bad for faculty morale and that below-average salaries prevent Tech from competing with the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Tech's Interim President Elizabeth Haley and Executive Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan will discuss the Board of Regents meeting and the Legislature with the faculty.

The senate also is expected to discuss student retention. Judy Stocks, chairwoman of the Student

Retention Committee and director of Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), will discuss the keys to student retention, causes of failure and steps faculty members can take to assist in increasing retention.

The Student Retention Committee was established last February, Stocks said, to find ways to keep enrollment up and to keep students enrolled.

Stocks said Tech has a retention rate of 43 percent — 43 percent of all the students who come to Tech graduate within four to five years. Nationwide, the average retention rate is 45 to 50 percent.

Stocks said 30 percent of students who drop out of school leave between their freshman and sophomore years.

During the last year of research, Stocks said, the study indicated that good retention relies on good student services; good advising, a good orientation system and available information to the students in career planning.

Stocks said retention is a campuswide effort that must be more than just good services for students. She said retention is the responsibility of student services personnel, faculty, telephone operators and the secretaries. She said the attitude of each faculty and staff member affects retention and the student.

The results and recommendations from the Student Retention Committee will be presented to Haragan and to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Haley proposes parkway plan to board of regents

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents discussed the possibility of creating a University Parkway instead of a depressed Tech Freeway in the Brownfield Highway Expansion during the committee meetings Monday.

Interim President Elizabeth Haley presented a plan from the campus and building committee stating that the parkway would save money and make a more attractive thoroughfare across the Tech campus.

The proposed parkway would be slightly depressed, and landscaping would include berms and trees designed to enhance the attractiveness of the campus.

Tech administrators originally thought a depressed freeway was the only solution to traffic congestion. Community leaders, however, voiced concern over the cost, drainage and aesthetic qualities of the proposed depressed Tech Freeway. The depressed freeway design originally was planned by the Texas Highway Department to reduce pollution from trash, fumes and noise.

The Campus and Building Committee indicated that the state highway department, after studying the proposal, agreed to pursue the parkway concept. Highway department officials indicated they would make modifications to adapt the plan to meet state specifications.

In other committee meetings, the finance and administration committee discussed awarding a five-year contract to Mazzio's Pizza to construct and operate a pizza restaurant

in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence hall complex.

A student survey indicated that students were very interested in having a pizza restaurant in a residence hall. The high-occupancy residence halls of the Wiggins complex make the idea viable, the committee reported.

The contract with Mazzio's will place the financial responsibility for all improvements — estimated at \$250,000 — with the pizza restaurant, not with Tech.

Committee members told regents that money made from the restaurant will go to housing and dining services.

Mazzio's, the only restaurant bidder, also would provide a campuswide delivery service.

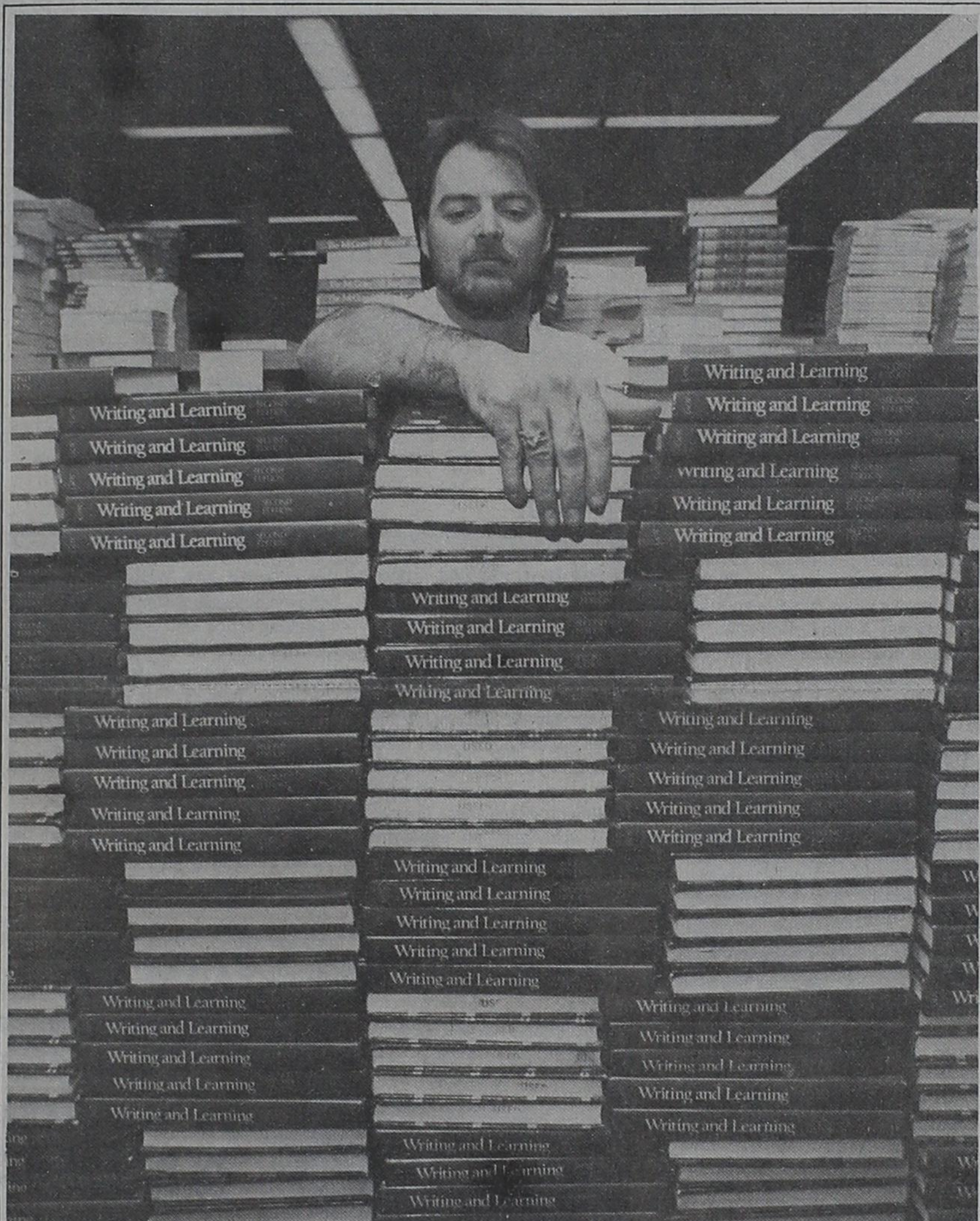
If approved by the board of regents today during the formal meeting, the contract will run from May 30, 1989, through May 29, 1994.

The finance and administration committee also presented regents with the possibility of soliciting bids for a branch bank in the University Center.

Through student surveys, the committee determined that students were interested in having a branch bank on campus.

Committee members reported that a cost can be eliminated from the already expensive check-cashing service at the UC.

If approved by the regents, the bank will fill an 800-square-foot space in the UC.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Mile high

Casey McGarra, a senior design communications major from Dallas and an employee at the Texas Tech Bookstore, stacks books in preparation for the large number of students

certain to crowd into the store during the first days of the semester. The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today to accommodate Tech students.

Bush kicks off inaugural week with King speech

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November.

"Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala." The gala was one of the myriad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is running most of the week's festivities. They open Wednesday with a tribute to teachers and end Sunday with a

prayer service at Washington Cathedral.

Monday was a generally quiet day in the nation's capital, as federal offices were closed for the national holiday commemorating King's birthday. Bush offered a strong tribute to the slain civil rights leader at a prayer breakfast for black supporters.

"We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America," Bush told the gathering of some 300 black leaders.

He then returned home to work on the speech he will give Friday after taking the oath of office.

The president-elect and his aides are keeping mum on the tenor of the speech, for which Bush is calling on the author of some of his most memorable campaign comments, speechwriter Peggy Noonan. The Bush team researched past inaugural addresses in preparation for the address.

Inauguration week started differently at the Capitol Hill office of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, which is in charge of the swearing-in ceremony and a luncheon to follow.

"The very first thing we did this morning was make a checklist of

what could be forgotten — who's bringing the Bush Bibles, who's bringing the Quayle Bibles," said executive director Mike Ruehling.

The bicentennial inaugural ceremony will begin at 11:38 a.m. Friday, with Bush taking the oath as close to noon as possible, as the Constitution directs. Ruehling said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the committee and the master of ceremonies, will have both long and short introductions to use, depending on how the program is going.

"One thing you can't take into account is applause," Ruehling said. "If you build in three minutes of applause and there's only 30 seconds, you're in trouble. And we don't have any public service announcements to run to fill the time."

The congressional panel is monitoring weather reports from two sources — the military and NBC, home of the network pool producer. The latest report for Friday called for clear skies and temperatures ranging from the high 30s to low 40s.

"A little nippy but still considerably better than four years ago," Ruehling said. Then, the temperature was 10 degrees, enough to force President Reagan's oath-taking into the Capitol Rotunda and cancel the post-ceremony parade.

Torture taints research

Mankind benefits, animals pay horrible price



Scott Van Duyne
News Writer

I never figured that I would miss home when I left for school. In a way, my figuring was correct; I didn't miss home ... I missed Scruffy, my ever-smiling mutt.

When I went home for the holidays, Scruffy was the first person to greet me, and she did so with excited enthusiasm unmatched by my other relatives and friends, whom I had not seen for a while.

This is the way I am greeted by her every time I walk through the door.

Scruffy is very important to me, and there is nothing I wouldn't do to protect her from harm. In general, that is the way I feel about all animals.

Because I love my little dog and because I feel so strongly about protecting animals, I was very disturbed by an article I read over the holidays in a past issue of Newsweek magazine.

The article dealt with inhumane animal research being done across the nation on a variety of undeserving animals.

One example cited research being done on cats. Researchers pump dangerous drugs directly into the cats' stomachs, and when the cats become hopelessly addicted, the researchers withdraw the drugs and watch while the animals die agonizing deaths.

I don't understand why researchers use cats in this particular experiment — there are plenty of doped up human freaks in America who would be more than happy to serve as guinea pigs.

In another "experiment," rabbits were restrained and high frequency sound was piped directly into their ears. Researchers then measured the amount of hearing loss the rabbits suffered as a result of the sound.

There are people in this world today who deserve torture and death like this, but not any animals — especially domesticated animals who are entrusting us with their lives.

I don't understand why experiments like these are necessary when the money researchers spend on animal torture could go to perfecting computer systems capable of simulating such experiments.

Something definitely needs to be done about this inhumane treatment of undeserving animals. Texas prisons are overcrowded, so why don't researchers do these experiments on some murderers and rapists who don't deserve any better?

Wouldn't that be an unbeatable deterrent to crime?

Punishment fits crime?

Louisiana murder case exposes fatal flaws of death penalty use



Tom Wicker
Columnist

In 1980, Ronald Monroe, age 34, was sentenced to death in Louisiana for the stabbing murder of Lenora Collins, his next-door neighbor, three years earlier.

Also in 1980, Erma Jean Lofton of Pontiac, Mich., was stabbed to death. Her common-law husband, George Stinson, later was convicted of second-degree murder.

Today, after serving seven years, George Stinson is out on parole. But on Louisiana's death row, Ronald Monroe still awaits execution.

Strong evidence discovered since Monroe's trial raises the real possibility, however, that the man on death row may be innocent of Lenora Collins's death — and that the man on parole may have committed both murders.

Unless Gov. Buddy Roemer or the Supreme Court acts to save him, Ronald Monroe nevertheless may go to the electric chair quite early this year.

A Louisiana Pardon Board has recommended that his capital sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, but Gov. Roemer has not acted on the recommendation.

The Supreme Court is considering whether to hear an appeal for a new trial, which the Louisiana courts have refused to do.

The prosecution insists that its case was presented and adjudicated adequately and that no new trial is warranted.

This cautionary tale illustrates much of what's wrong with capital punishment, despite President-elect George Bush's repeated praise for it during his campaign for the White House.

All too often, the states execute innocent people or defendants about whose guilt substantial doubt exists. When such doubt arises on the basis of evidence found after a jury has convicted someone, a new trial is difficult to obtain.

All too often, the states execute innocent people or defendants about whose guilt substantial doubt exists.

The tendency in the courts, moreover — including the Supreme Court — has been to limit the appeals process in capital cases, despite the irrevocable nature of execution and the distinct possibility that innocent people may suffer a punishment for which no remedy is available in instances of flawed application.

The disparate sentences handed out to Ronald Monroe and George Stinson in different states suggest how arbitrary and capricious the administration of the death penalty still is.

And that Monroe remains on death row eight years after conviction and 11 years after Lenora Collins's murder suggests how poorly this ultimate sentence fits the first requirement of deterrence to crime — that punishment be "swift and certain."

Ronald Monroe was convicted on the eyewitness testimony of Collins's children, age 11 and 12 in 1977, who were in her bedroom when an intruder murdered her.

As late as last August, Theodise Collins, now 22, maintained her identification of Monroe. But no physical evidence of any kind — bloodstains or weapon — tied him to the crime.

He and his mother insist he was at home in a drunken sleep on the night of the murder.

Years later, while jailed in Michigan for the killing of his common-law wife, Erma Jean Lofton, George Stinson — a former husband of Lenora Collins — told a cellmate that Lenora Collins "had been killed the same way Erma Lofton was."

Pontiac police twice notified New Orleans authorities of the Stinson statement, but they failed to pass on the notification to Monroe's attorneys, in violation of legal rules.

A federal district judge concluded that the evidence that Stinson might have killed Lenora Collins constituted a "reasonable doubt" about Ronald Monroe's guilt.

That judge sent the case back to the Louisiana courts; but the prosecution denies such a doubt exists, and no new state trial has been ordered.

Meanwhile, witnesses not heard at Monroe's trial have been found to substantiate his account of his activities on the night of the Collins murder.

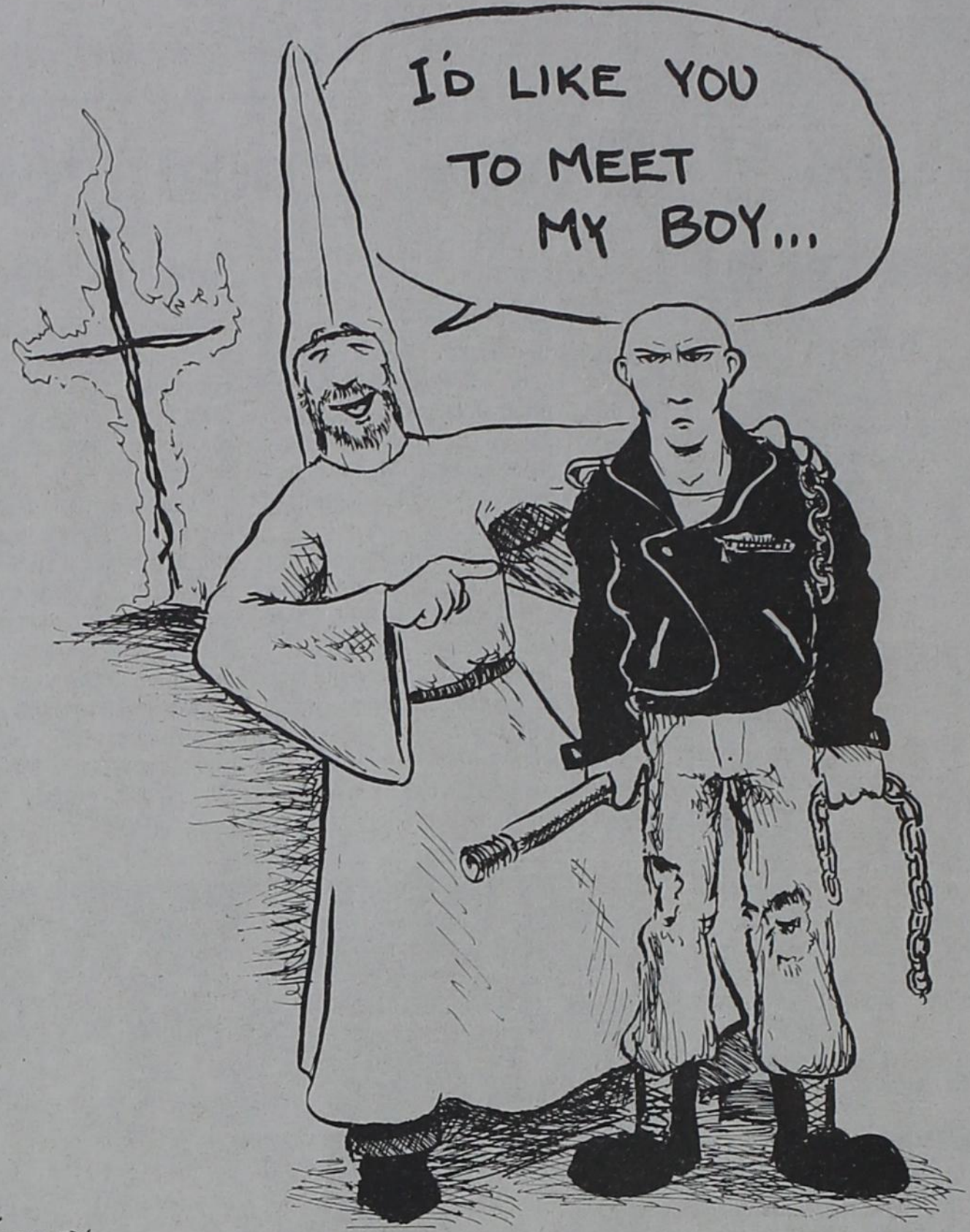
Ronald Monroe was to have been executed Dec. 8, but a Louisiana court ordered a stay pending the outcome of his latest appeal for a hearing before the Supreme Court.

That court has denied him three before, and even if it hears his case this time, it could reject his petition for a new trial; appeals courts are reluctant to overturn jury verdicts.

Or, in a new trial, Monroe might be found guilty again.

But a fallible court system errs most grievously when it fails to go the last mile in pursuit of justice — especially if death is the penalty.

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



KELLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 1/89

Opinion

Official notes traffic woes

To the editor:

Have you ever waited endlessly in line at the Office of Traffic and Parking to pick up your parking sticker, or been told you cannot register because you forgot to pay a parking ticket?

After hearing numerous concerns from students about these issues and more, I scheduled an appointment with Gail Wolfe, traffic and parking

coordinator. Ms. Wolfe has realized the weaknesses within the traffic and parking office and, after only several months here at Texas Tech, she is working toward implementing positive changes.

A few ideas that Ms. Wolfe mentioned include the following:

- charging permit fees to the student's tuition bill,
- paying fines at registration,
- having the permit sent through the mail in August.

Ms. Wolfe's concerns lie in the needs of the students. She is eagerly working to save us time, energy and frustration. (Did you notice the T&P staff member outside Add/Drop?)

If any student sees an area to improve on our campus, please contact a student senator or the particular department directly.

Remember, with your input, Texas Tech will truly be Twice the University.

Amy Boyd

WHEN PEACE REALLY HITS THE MIDEAST:



BEN ARGENT
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University Press, Lubbock, Texas

TRUST ME - IF WE
COULD'VE AGREED ON
SOMETHING STRONGER,
WE WOULD HAVE ...



The University Daily

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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 a 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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Budget cuts to higher education likely to die quickly, Lewis says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis Monday urged the House budget-writing committee to work swiftly on a proposed \$43.7 billion state budget, and later he said proposed cuts to state colleges and universities will die a quick death.

"We ask that you move as quickly as you possibly can," Lewis told the 23-member House Appropriations

Committee.

Committee members began analyzing the budget proposal, which represents a 3 percent increase over current spending and covers a two-year period beginning Sept. 1.

The proposal includes an 8.2 percent decrease in funding to the state's 34 public universities and colleges.

The proposed cut was part of a series of reductions to lower spending by about \$1 billion and bring the budget in line within projected

revenue.

"I'm confident they will be restored," said Lewis of the proposed higher education reductions.

Legislation freeing disputed franchise and insurance tax collections, in addition to bookkeeping measures proposed by state Comptroller Bob Bullock, could provide enough funds without the need for a tax increase, Lewis said.

"We have a lot of things we're looking at," he said.

Meanwhile, Senate budget writers on the Finance Committee debated a plan to build additional prison beds through the issuance of state bonds.

Gov. Bill Clements wants the state to expand its prison capacity by 11,000 prison beds by issuing \$343 million in tax-supported bonds. He has called on the Legislature to place the bond issue before voters on the May ballot.

But Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the interest on those bonds will cost taxpayers almost dou-

ble the original amount.

"It may look good now. But I'm telling you, we're costing the taxpayers \$2 for every dollar spent," Montford said. "Why don't we just swallow the pill and pay cash for them?"

But Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, said spreading the payments over the long term makes better economic sense.

The proposed budget — House Bill 20 by Rep. Jim Rudd, a Brownfield

Democrat who heads Appropriations — contains a 2 percent increase in public school education and only enough money to pay for 4,600 prison beds.

The plan also calls for a 2.3 percent funding increase in the Department of Human Services, which would maintain the current level, \$57 monthly grant for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Texas ranks 48th nationwide in the amount it spends on welfare.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Texas Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. For more information contact Gordon Tilney at 742-5870.

BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council will be accepting applications for membership Jan. 17 through Jan. 23 in 201 business administration building. For more information contact Robin Sargent at 796-2415.

Thousands converge to celebrate King's birthday

By The Associated Press

About 15,000 people, marching from four directions, converged on Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza in San Antonio Monday for the largest Texas commemoration of the holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

Marchers gathered at sites up to four miles away from the plaza and met at noon for speeches by city leaders and Numonde Ngubo, a representative of the Black African Miners from South Africa and United Mine Workers of America End Apartheid in South Africa.

The Texas Senate adopted a resolution Monday on the "joyous yet

solemn occasion" commemorating the life "of one of the most influential men of the 20th century, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Co-sponsors were the Senate's two blacks — Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, and Craig Washington, D-Houston.

"Probably Dr. King was one of the

greatest friends of this nation and this world, for he fought for the rights of all while teaching to love all at all times," Johnson said.

Johnson and state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, have filed legislation to make King's birthday an official state holiday. Federal and many municipal and county workers had the day off, but state agencies were open.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1989-90

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1989-90 academic year on Monday, February 13. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 6, 1989.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 30. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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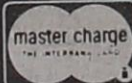
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Tim Weinheimer
Lifestyles
Writer

Now that everyone has returned to Texas Tech for another successful or unsuccessful semester, whatever the case may be, I am assuming that the first day of classes were rather pleasant 20-minute sessions requiring little thought and much B.S. Of course, there always are a few of those professors who feel the need to jump in with both feet on that first day.

I also am assuming that everyone has taken care of those spring semester necessities. First, it is im-

portant to get an early start on that savage tan to be. Naturally, the weather prohibits outdoor sunbathing this time of the year, so a fake-and-bake one-month unlimited membership is in line for the remainder of January and on into February. For my parents' sake, let's just say that I'm clueless about this premature wrinkling process.

Second, and most equally important, I encourage all Spring Breakers to pull out those 1-800 numbers and start making reservations for that "perfect" trip to the glassy, crowded beaches of Padre. I think I'll pull all my hair out and then some if Bud Light chooses to shove some black-eyed mutt down our throats again this March.

For those of you who chose to abuse the Visa, American Express and Dillard's card last semester and now

are without plastic, get those "Dear Mom and Dad" letters in the mail at least once a week, don't outright beg for money and good luck.

Finally, let's start off on a good note with the Traffic and Parking Office. Maybe if you're as fortunate as I am, you already will have a ticket within the first week for parking 31 minutes in 30-minute parking. I really should be more time-conscious.

Starting my second semester with *The University Daily*, it has been terrific writing for one of the top 15 college newspapers in the country. As usual, you probably will be seeing mon visage on the Viewpoint page with complaints as well as words of encouragement. Don't hesitate to share your ideas and opinions with me and the rest of the university. After all, that's what makes for an interesting college paper.

'Real World' lacks bits of Tech



Maria Hunt
Lifestyles
Writer

The day I graduated from Tech last summer was going to be my last day of school ever.

At least, that's what I told myself. But after being out in the "real world" for a few months, I decided to come back to school.

Why, you ask? Good question. I guess the main reason is that I didn't have a job conveniently waiting for me when I graduated. I floated around for a while before landing a job with the city of Lubbock, which I kept for five months.

I decided the 8 to 5 routine was almost too much for me to handle.

And I missed having the choice of deciding whether I wanted to get up and go to class.

The only time I missed work was when I had my appendix out, and not having earned any sick leave, there went almost two weeks' pay. Ouch. Double ouch if you count the operation.

Then the holiday season was coming up — that meant vacation for the people who had earned vacation.

It seemed almost ridiculous that I would have ONE DAY of vacation, since I hadn't earned any. The Monday after Christmas would be my day off. I don't know who makes these rules, but you would think that city employees could be given more than one day off for the holidays.

I know some day soon I probably will have to deal with this kind of situation, but I'm putting it off for a while.

Anyway, here I am back at

school. While I was out in the "real world," if I can call it that, I really missed being amused by the cowboy hats, the belt buckles and the bowheads at Texas Tech.

I missed nearly choking to death in class from someone wearing an overdose of cologne.

I missed listening to the Tech Jazz Ensemble play in the University Center courtyard.

I missed having to decide whether to stay home and study or go out and have fun with everyone else.

I missed having nervous spells before finals.

And I missed anxiously waiting for my grades.

I think this semester will be different for me because I know more about what is going to be significant later in life and what is not.

I'm not saying I know everything. I just know I'm looking forward to classes and learning more and writing for *The University Daily*.

TUESDAY

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January 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Science Jml Kwitny Rpt.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Chry Paint Basketweav'g	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct On Trial
2 PM	T. Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	Win, Lose	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Tour of Duty	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Mov Year of Living Dangerously
8 PM	America Experience	In Heat of Night	Mov Desperate for Love	Moonlighting thirtysomething	
9 PM	Money in America	Midnight Caller			Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	TBA

The University Daily

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Razorback assistant to head Rice program

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Fred Goldsmith, defensive coordinator at Arkansas for the past five seasons, will formally become Rice University's third head coach in four years today.

Goldsmith apparently accepted the job Sunday afternoon, but formal announcement won't come until today.

The new Owls coach said Monday he is facing the most challenging job in college football.

"It's probably the biggest challenge in college football at this time," Goldsmith said as he arrived in Houston. "At this stage of my life, I'm prepared to meet that and it's going to take a lot of work by myself, our football team, the staff and the whole organization."

The Owls finished last season 0-11 and have the nation's longest losing streak of 18 losses.

Goldsmith will replace Jerry Berndt, who resigned Dec. 28 to become head coach at Temple.

"Why we picked him over any particular individual I don't know," said J. Evans Attwell, chairman of the coaching search committee.

"Obviously, we believe he's a first-class individual in every respect and is a heck of a coach," Attwell said. "The people he recruits were good students first and athletes second."

Rice's search committee wanted a

R



Goldsmith

coach familiar with Texas and with Rice's high academic standards, and Goldsmith said he thinks he fits the position.

"One of the keys to Rice football is to really hone in on recruiting in the state of Texas and to have people on the staff that know the state of Texas and know the football coaches in Texas," Goldsmith said.

As defensive coordinator at Arkansas, Goldsmith recruited the Houston area.

Bobby May, associate athletic director at Rice, is expected to assume the duties of athletic director. Berndt held both titles at Rice.

Goldsmith, 44, was head coach at Slippery Rock in 1981, posting a 2-7-1 record. He has been an assistant under coach Ken Hatfield the past nine years at Air Force and Arkansas.

Stephen F. Austin athletic director Jim Hess and North Texas State coach Corky Nelson were top contenders behind Goldsmith.

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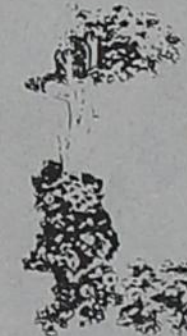
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★ INTRAMURALS ★

Texas Tech University

Tech meets 14th-ranked Texas

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily


The Texas Tech women's basketball team travels to Austin tonight with hopes of accomplishing something no other Southwest Conference team has done before — defeating the Texas Longhorns.

The two teams square off at 7:30 p.m. in Erwin Center.

Former All-America forward Clarissa Davis leads the 14th-ranked Longhorns, who are 8-4 overall and 4-0 in SWC play. The 6-1 senior averages 26.5 points and 10.6 rebounds a game after overcoming a knee injury that sidelined her most of last season.

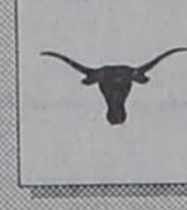
Junior post player Stacey Siebert heads the 7-7 Red Raider squad, averaging 13.2 points and 9.8 rebounds a game. Tech is 1-2 in the conference.

Junior guard Karen Farst, a 42 percent three-point shooter, averages 12.9 points a game for the Raiders, followed by junior forward Reena



Texas Tech (7-7, 1-2)

VS.



Texas (8-4, 4-0)

TIPOFF
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Erwin Center, Austin
RADIO
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Showing confidence after 79-57 loss to La. Tech. Lynch coming into own. Buck may see second start.

F-52	Reena Lynch	5-11, Jr.
F-54	Jennifer Buck	6-3, Fr.
C-34	Stacey Siebert	6-3, Jr.
G-14	Tammy Walker	5-7, So.
G-20	Karen Farst	5-10, Jr.

Davis (26.5ppg, 10.6rpg) leads the 14th-ranked Longhorns who have never lost an SWC game.

F-24	Clarissa Davis	6-1, Sr.
F-20	Susan Anderson	6-4, Jr.
C-22	Ellen Bayer	6-8, Jr.
G-12	Amy Claborn	5-8, So.
G-42	Vicki Hall	6-1, Jr.

Lynch at 9.9.

Freshman center Jennifer Buck, who made her first start Saturday in a 79-57 home loss to No. 4 Louisiana Tech, averages 8.6 points a game and probably will start again against Texas.

The Longhorns are 105-0 in the SWC counting postseason tournament play.

In the squads' last meeting, Texas defeated Tech 88-61 in the SWC tournament final March 12 at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Four top-line Astros agree to salary arbitration

HOUSTON (AP) — Four front-line Houston Astros players filed for salary arbitration before Monday's deadline.

First baseman Glenn Davis, outfielder Billy Hatcher and pitchers Jim Deshaies and Juan Agosto agreed to arbitration after failing to reach agreement on new contracts.

Davis, voted the club's most valuable player last season, earned \$340,000. He hit .271, drove in 99 runs and hit 30 home runs.

Hatcher earned \$240,000 and hit .268, driving in 52 runs and stealing 38 bases.

Agosto, who earned \$202,500 last season, set a club record with 75 relief

appearances and compiled a 10-2 record after recording 10 consecutive victories. Agosto set career records for wins, appearances, innings, and tied a low in runs allowed.

Deshaies made \$232,500 and had an 11-14 record with a 3.00 earned run average.

Indiana returns to Top Twenty

Hoosiers on a roll with new offense

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers, who solved some early defensive problems with a smaller, quicker lineup, celebrated Coach Bob Knight's 500th career victory and a 10-game winning streak with a return to The Associated Press college basketball Top Twenty on Monday.

The Hoosiers, 13-4 and tied with Illinois at 3-0 for first place in the Big Ten Conference, were picked 19th in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. They were 20th in the first regular-season poll but dropped out after losses to Louisville and Notre Dame.

Duke and Illinois, the only unbeaten NCAA Division I teams, remained first and second this week, but losses by nine other rated teams shuffled the rest of the rankings. And North Carolina, another team that beat Indiana early in the season, dropped from eighth to 13th, ending its string of 63 consecutive weeks among the Top Ten.

Stanford, 12-3, was picked 20th, the only newcomer to the poll this week besides Indiana. The Cardinal, also ranked 20th in the preseason poll, dropped out after losing to Indiana in

TOP 20		
AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL		
Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes) Record
1.	Duke	(51) 13-0
2.	Illinois	(13) 15-0
3.	Georgetown	(0) 12-1
4.	Louisville	(0) 12-2
5.	Oklahoma	(0) 13-2
6.	Michigan	(0) 14-2
7.	Iowa	(0) 13-2
8.	Missouri	(0) 13-3
9.	Arizona	(0) 11-2
10.	UNLV	(0) 11-2
11.	Syracuse	(0) 14-3
12.	Seton Hall	(0) 15-1
13.	North Carolina	(0) 14-3
14.	Florida St.	(0) 12-1
15.	N. Carolina St.	(0) 11-1
16.	Ohio State	(0) 12-3
17.	Kansas	(0) 14-2
18.	Tennessee	(0) 11-2
19.	Indiana	(0) 13-4
20.	Stanford	(0) 12-3

Saturday's 92-76 loss to Indiana — which pushed Knight's career record to 500-183 — only two other teams in the Hoosiers' current streak shot better than .400, and none of them scored more than 77 points.

Duke, 13-0, was picked No. 1 for the ninth consecutive week. The Blue Devils received 51 of 64 first-place votes and 1,266 of a possible 1,280 rating points from the AP panel. Illinois, 15-0, had the other 13 first-place votes and 1,229 points.

Georgetown, 12-1, rose from seventh to third with 1,070 points, while Louisville received 998 points for fourth. Oklahoma, which dropped to 13-2 after losing to Pittsburgh, fell two spots to fifth with 947 points. Michigan, which lost to Illinois, retained the No. 6 ranking with 935 points. Another Big Ten team, Iowa (13-2), lost to Minnesota last week and fell two places to seventh with 807 points.

Missouri, 13-3, advanced two places to eighth with 779 points, while Arizona, 11-2, climbed three spots to ninth with 729, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 11-2, moved up one spot to 10th with 668 points.

Following Syracuse in the No. 11 ranking were Seton Hall, North Carolina, Florida State, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Kansas, Tennessee, Indiana and Stanford.

the first round of the Big Apple NIT.

Louisville, which rose five spots to ninth this week; Syracuse, which fell seven spots to 11th; and North Carolina all scored more than 100 points in early victories over Indiana, which had allowed an opponent that many points only once in Knight's previous 17 years as coach.

But Indiana went to a three-guard lineup after an 84-71 loss at Notre Dame, starting sophomore Lyndon Jones at guard and moving senior Joe Hillman to forward on defense, and the trademark Hoosier stinginess returned.

Until Northwestern shot .508 in

Tennessee, Indiana and Stanford.

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