

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Faculty grill Cavazos about tenure issue at meeting

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos informed College of Arts and Sciences faculty members Monday of upcoming budget problems, an endowment campaign and the future of Tech doctoral programs. Faculty members restricted their comments and questions, however, to the tenure issue and the role of a university president.

Cavazos meets each fall semester with the faculty from various colleges to share ideas and directions and hear comments from the Tech faculty.

Instead of discussing the topics outlined by Cavazos, however, faculty members voiced continued dissatisfaction with the new tenure policy and the way in which it was approved. James Brink, associate professor of history, said Cavazos has refused to recognize the Faculty Senate.

"I must seek advice from many constituencies. I cannot seek advice from

the Faculty Senate on every issue," Cavazos said. "That is not the way to achieve the kind of governance this university needs."

"The faculty was consulted on the tenure policy ... at some point we have to accept it and clear the air. I will relate to the faculty and I will listen to them as I will with any other group. I will hear out the Faculty Senate, but I will seek advice broadly."

Cavazos pointed out that as chief executive officer of the university and the Health Sciences Center, he is responsible only to the Board of Regents. He said he must listen to many constituencies, including the students and ex-students.

"I will not appear in front of the Faculty Senate every time we disagree," Cavazos said. "It weakens the presidency to go back and forth on issues."

Cavazos said there is an incredible constituency for the president and that he must try to satisfy each group.

"To keep balance between those groups is a difficult task, and we would grind to a halt if we tried to satisfy all

constituencies," he said. "It has become almost an undo-able type of job."

Benjamin Newcomb, a faculty member and local chapter president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said, "You (Cavazos) fear that the Faculty Senate will take advantage of you."

Cavazos said he has written a letter to the Faculty Senate asking to sit down and talk about the matter.

Another faculty member accused Cavazos of disenfranchising the faculty from voting on the tenure issue or any issue. Cavazos said he would like to make every effort to get guidance from the faculty on the issue concerning its implementation.

Cavazos said tenure "is one issue which is untouchable" by the faculty.

Some faculty members expressed concern that Tech no longer has tenure. However, Cavazos contends that Tech still has a tenure document and tenure.

"To say we have done away with tenure at Tech is a negative kind of thing

to say," he said. "That is misinformation."

Cavazos said the vote of "no confidence" in the president was "the most hurtful thing that's ever happened to me in my life."

He reiterated that he has great respect and admiration for Tech's faculty and loves the university.

Jack Collins, associate professor of history, agreed with Cavazos that it is "a sad thing."

"Before we voted no confidence in you, you voted no confidence in us," Collins said. "You said you love this university. Well, we love it 1,000 times as much."

Former Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes said Cavazos had courage to speak to the faculty on the matter.

"We voted no confidence because we were provoked," Mayer-Oakes said. "We do not want to be treated as one of many constituencies. You said it

yourself — the faculty and students are at the heart of the university."

Mayer-Oakes said he thinks the tenure controversy has overshadowed many accomplishments of the university.

Cavazos said the faculty has a responsibility to look hard and help make Tech move forward.

"The question is: how are we going to create this great university and move it ahead through problems and crises? Other universities have problems. This problem has not diminished my enthusiasm for the university," he said.

Cavazos spoke about the budget problems that higher education institutions will encounter this year, including "the highest tax increase in almost a decade." He also spoke about an endowment fund that will be launched in October which includes scholarship funding.

Cavazos emphasized that the Coord-

inating Board, Texas College and University System, is strong and works well but that the future "doesn't look bright for new doctoral programs."

"It's getting tougher and tougher to get new doctoral programs every year," he said.

He said each doctoral degree program brought up for consideration to the board "triggers a review of all doctoral programs in a specific area of study by an out-of-state review board."

The board also will continue to review all Tech's and other universities' teaching programs, which includes those that do not generate many students or are not successful, he said.

Cavazos will continue to speak to faculty from other colleges throughout this week and next week. Today he will speak to the College of Home Economics faculty.

Best Dressed Techsan to be chosen at contest

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Professional dress will be stressed during the 1984 Best Dressed Techsan contest scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Mass Communications Building.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by Women in Communications Inc. (WICI).

Elvira Gomez, WICI secretary and chairman of the entertainment and public relations committee, said the contestants will model clothing from three categories: sports and leisure, professional and after-five apparel.

"Contestants will model what they think people on campus are wearing," she said.

The audience then will be able to judge who they think is dressed the best, she said.

Gomez said a panel of five judges will rate the overall appearance of each contestant. The judges include Debbie Willingham, a WICI member and marketing director for South Plains Mall, Kelly DiAngelo, an FM-99 radio personality, and Robin Fred, former editor of *The University Daily*.

Other judges will include a Tech sports personality and a representative from the Lubbock television market.

She said the judges will cast 75 percent of the vote, with the remaining 25 percent to be determined by the audience. Posters of the various contestants will be available during the contest to aid the audience in their selection.

Patrick Schumacher, weekend

weather man for Channel 13 news and former KTXI-FM station manager, will act as the master of ceremonies. Gomez said he will describe the various types of clothing modeled by each contestant.

The 1984 CLIO awards, which represent the top national and international television commercials, will be shown during intermission.

"WICI has been noted for its professionalism," she said. "Best Dressed Techsan emphasizes that dress is important to the young professional."

WICI has sponsored the Best Dressed Techsan contest in the past, with more than 1,000 people attending at a previous contest, she said.

"It is vital to learn the importance of dressing professionally," she said.

A female and a male will be selected as Best Dressed Techsans. Gomez said only one male has entered the contest to date but that she hopes more males and females will enter.

The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. today. Organizations that would like to enter a contestant should contact Gomez or Sandy Murillo, WICI president, for applications.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the door. The money will be contributed to the WICI scholarship fund. WICI annually awards two \$200 scholarships. Any student majoring in mass communications is eligible for the scholarships.

Houston merchants continue to challenge controversial blue law

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An attorney for a merchants' group said some store owners who honored Texas' blue law "shopped" at violating businesses to gather evidence for a likely courtroom showdown.

An estimated 280 Houston-area stores opened Sunday in violation of the state's 23-year-old law banning sales of 42 regulated items such as clothing, toys or hardware on one day of the week.

Bob MacIntyre, an attorney for the Retail Merchants Association, said members of the group already have filed suit against some blue law violators, and evidence was collected Sunday against others.

"You know, one or two violations do not make a massive rebellion," MacIntyre said. "If you look at the city as a whole, nothing has changed."

Proponents of the law have argued that smaller businesses would have to hire extra employees to compete with larger shops that open seven days a week.

The merchants' association, which includes about 600 business representatives, has filed 20 cases regarding the blue law.

Judges in Houston and Dallas recently ruled the statute unconstitutional, but the cases are pending in appeals courts, which traditionally have upheld the law.

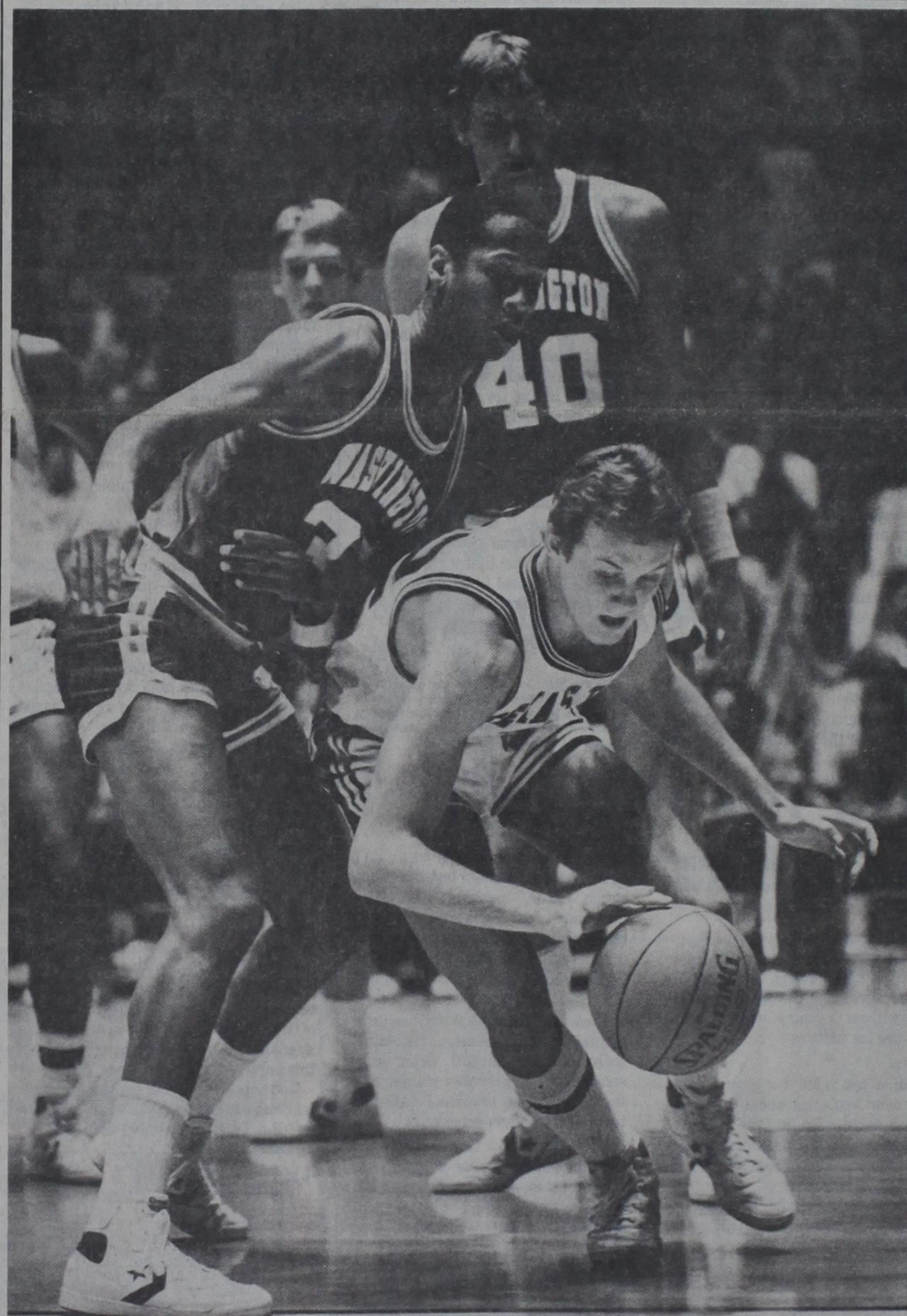
MacIntyre said a pretrial conference will be conducted Wednesday to discuss suits filed by the group against stores that allegedly have been violating the law.

But about 30 Houston area merchants ignored the group's threat of legal action and opened their doors Sunday.

"Sales are wonderful," said Mike Lowrey, partner in Deauville Corp., which owns Deauville Corp. "They're running at about the same pace as last Sunday."

The three Houston-area Deauville Fashion Malls include about 150 stores that have been open for several weekends.

"Some stores probably will remain open after Christmas because of what we've experienced so far," Lowrey said.



Tight Ropin'

Quentin Anderson, a senior forward from Athens, Ala., Huskies 57-59 in double overtime. The Tech men's team swiftly dodges opponents during Monday's game with is now 3-1 for the season and will play in the Iowa Washington. The Raiders lost to the ninth-ranked Classics on Dec. 7-8.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Police crack down on bike parking

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Police announced Monday that they will begin impounding any bicycles attached to unauthorized structures on campus.

Jay Parchman, a detective with the University Police, said bicycles attached to such things as lamp posts, trees and shrubs have been blocking ramps designed for the handicapped. Parchman said the University Police will remove those bicycles at the owners' expense.

He said the police department is allowing a grace period of a week for all bicycles to be removed from unauthorized areas. Beginning Monday, however, the police will cut the chains on illegally parked bicycles and impound them.

The grace period is designed to make sure all the students who ride bicycles on campus are aware of university policy regarding attachment of bicycles to unauthorized structures.

Tech's traffic and parking regulations states, "Bicycles should be parked in racks whenever available. Use of shrubs, trees or any architectural struc-

tures to secure bicycles may result in said bicycles being impounded by the University Police Department at the owner's expense."

No criminal liability is attached for failure to comply with this part of traffic regulations, but storage fees charged for impounded bicycles are \$1 per week, or \$3 per month.

"We really don't want to hassle bicycle owners, but the problem has become so bad we will be forced to start cutting these bikes loose come Monday," Parchman said.

Although no military spending savings were included in Stockman's working document, members of Congress have said that any actions to trim federal spending also must include the Pentagon, and administration officials increasingly have edged closer to agreeing.

Some supporters of continued big increases in the Pentagon budget have argued that cutting such spending now would be taken by the Soviet Union as a sign of weakness that would undermine the U.S. bargaining position when arms talks with the Soviets resume next year.

Excluding the politically explosive categories of defense, Social Security and Medicare, the document said total budget savings from various freeze options would be \$8.9 billion in 1986, short of the \$42 billion Speakes said the president is aiming for.

Another category lists 15 programs such as unemployment insurance and the highway trust fund for which money comes from specific taxes, and freezing outlays for those programs would do nothing to trim the deficit.

Other categories outline savings that could be obtained by changing the formulas for cost-of-living adjustments for federal pay, pension and welfare programs.

For example, there are 19 programs listed ranging from general revenue sharing and subsidies to the U.S. Postal Service which already have been frozen, thus no savings are possible without cuts.

A working document White House budget director David Stockman has used in budget briefings with congressional Republicans lists six categories of government programs and outlines how a freeze would apply to the programs in those categories or whether a freeze could be applied at all. A copy of the document was obtained by The Associated Press.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that most of Monday's discussions would be devoted to domestic spending programs with military spending due to be on the agenda next.

Reagan was meeting twice Monday with a dozen aides to go over ways to trim the \$206 billion deficit projected in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1, 1985.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, reiterated that the administration views deficit reduction as the No. 1 priority, adding that the failure to stop the flood of red ink "would discourage the rest of the world."

Administration documents being used in the preparation of the budget for the next fiscal year, however, show that holding spending at current levels would yield only a fraction of the savings necessary to get to the goal of holding the deficit to \$170 billion.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his senior advisers waded through the federal budget again Monday in search of \$42 billion in savings for next year that would allow them to hold on to the politically popular notion of a "freeze" on government spending.

Reagan searches for \$45 billion in budget savings

By The Associated Press

Merry Christmas

Uphill climb to exams will end soon

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



"My God, it's really snowing. Quick, get your coat on!" That was a common scream in the halls of my dorm as snow fell on Lubbock one night last week.

I love the wintertime and the cold weather, and being from the North, I'm used to the snow. Last week, however, I thought I was on another planet when those white flakes began falling.

The sight of 30 or more girls sprinting down the hall, flailing their arms about, trying to put their coats on was too much. I thought a UFO had landed on the Tech campus. One girl even started crying from all the excitement.

I have to admit I was excited when the

snowfall came, but I did not go out and dance in it. Immediately, talk began of building snowmen and having snowball fights, although the snow was melting as quickly as it was falling.

Hums of "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" now fill the dorm halls as everyone anticipates the next "big snow." Believe me, I can't wait... I want to have plenty of film and a good camera on hand when the big event comes.

Well, as the fall semester draws to a close, every student is planning a big cram session for final exams. Grocery stores are fast running out of popcorn and Vivarin. The bookstore is running low on highlighter pens and, on the average, the noise level in the dorms at night is getting lower.

With only two weeks left of actual class time, tension and nervousness are setting in. I dream at night of a 4.0 GPA but wake up sweating after the dream turns to a nightmare of a giant purple 2.0 chas-

ing me. Seriously, students are under a great deal of pressure to "make the grade" at exam time, whether it be to pass the class or just make mom and dad happy (since they probably are the ones paying for students' education).

Some study sessions already have begun in hopes of getting an edge on the other students. Late at night the smell of buttered popcorn and the sounds of questions being fired at people can be heard in all the dorm halls on campus. The sessions usually last way past midnight.

Some people I know are even adapting their Trivial Pursuit game to the exams for which they are studying.

I hope everyone will survive "dead week" and exams and return home for a Merry Christmas holiday and a Happy New Year — just think of how relieved you will feel to have exams over with, at least until the semester grades come out. Oh well, take one day at a time. Good luck!



Hard line on gay issue...

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters written to the editor on the subject of homosexuality and the possibility of a homosexual support group gaining recognition on campus.

A dictionary definition of morals states: "... good, right or decent in conduct, sp. in sexual conduct ..." Concerning morality, it says this: "... principles of right and wrong in conduct; ethics."

If it is wrong (immoral, unethical) to legislate morality, then as good citizens we should support the candidacies of legislators who favor the abolishment of all laws against polygamy, incest, necrophilia, et cetera. After all, what right does the state have to govern the perverse behavior of consenting adults?

Is it not true that many of the laws which bar immoral conduct are derived from the inspiration and guidance of religion or other spiritual influence? Furthermore, haven't we been drilled by the liberal media into believing that any attempt to legislate morality is unconstitutional on the basis of separation of church and state?

For this campus to give recognition to a group which promotes sodomy (defined as any sexual activity considered to be unnatural, such as between two members of the same sex or between a human and an animal) would be an exercise in gross irresponsibility, not to mention further opening a Pandora's Box of devastating consequences.

If Judeo-Christian ethics are not a lawful basis for protecting citizens

from the spiritual, psychological and medical consequences of condoned sodomy, then what basis shall we use for our moral code?

I highly praise the administration at Texas Tech for its decision not to recognize this group, and applaud Don Schlichte, Tom Dirks and others who have written in support of barring deviant groups from the campus.

It seems odd that the editor and the staff members of The University Daily would openly criticize the U.S. Press publication for its Judeo-Christian bias, while the editorial staff at The UD flaunts its bias by encouraging the establishment of a homosexual support group on campus.

Is The UD telling its readers that sodomy should be supported or, at least, respected and condoned because that is the "enlightened" thing to do, while Judeo-Christian ethics should be repudiated because they are the biased opinions of intolerant fundamentalists?

If so, then those individuals are truly "passing judgment" and are in urgent need of examining their own biases.

Homosexuality, unlike a person's sex, race, ethnic background or even physical handicap, is a matter of preference, somewhat like religion. While the Constitution explicitly guarantees the freedom of the practice of religion, it holds no such guarantee for the practice of sodomy.

To state that such is implied in the Bill of Rights is a gross misinterpretation of the intentions of those who constructed it. Appeasing homosexuals and supporting sodomy on the basis of civil liberties is not an act of love, as some claim.

To have such an attitude is an act of naivete and is synonymous with giving heroin to an addict or cyanide to a suicidal person. Yet there are even some individuals who promote these atrocities. The love of God is not blind, deaf and dumb (... faithful are the wounds of a friend, but deceitful are the kisses of an enemy. — Proverbs 27:6.)

I am not advocating the persecution of homosexuals nor having their "genuine" civil rights denied them. I would wish nothing more for them than to have their minds cleansed and renewed by the love of Jesus Christ. Many have had their perversity and misery turned into righteousness and peace by making Jesus their master.

For the majority who insist on remaining "gay," a great misnomer, their constitutional rights should not extend to the end that their practices corrupt the moral fiber of our nation, not to mention endangering the health of some of its innocent citizens.

Reinaldo Garcia

Editor's Note: In fairness to my colleagues, I should point out that some UD staff members do not support the editorial board's contention that Texas Tech should officially recognize Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends.

...tough talk for the left

To the Editor:

Today is a time of great change and great peril for America. When facing the steely-eyed Soviets at a Geneva bargaining table, we should take into consideration not only their willingness to negotiate a new treaty, but also examine their compliance with treaties in the past. Looking at the Soviets' record of compliance, we see it is near non-existent.

So in discussing the amount we are willing to spend on a space-based defense, we must consider that the Soviets started spending money on the space program long before we did, though they were soon outclassed by a stronger-paced space program in the United States.

Our space program was mostly a civilian program, while theirs was primarily military-oriented. It comes as no surprise that the Soviets now are eager to buffalo us into abiding by a space treaty. I would like to say "Mutual Assured Destruction is MAD." Therefore, it is necessary that we seek a defense system that destroys nuclear missiles, rather than hordes of innocent civilians.

When you make weapons obsolete you can make war obsolete. Isn't that our goal, no matter the cost?

If we continue to make and abide by treaties with the Soviets, we may soon find ourselves like the American Indian, without country and without much use for treaties.

I call on you to let your government know what you think about mutually assured destruction and the viability of a space-based defense that would render inconceivable the possibility of the Soviets attacking us or forcing nuclear blackmail on us. Remember, if we don't build this, they ARE.

Kenneth Murray

To the Editor:

I blinked, then rubbed my eyes. I couldn't believe it. Then I continued reading, dumbfounded. Ricardo Whatshisface's article dumbfounded me.

He says the elections in Nicaragua were fair, when I know for a fact that

they were a hoax. People who didn't vote for Daniel Ortega lost their food ration cards, meaning starvation. Christians' door frames were painted red and they (Christians) were promised that, should the United States invade, they would be the first to die.

Then (he) claims that our rescue of Grenada was an invasion. He claims there was no airport being constructed; (he) probably claims that the huge stashes of arms I SAW pictures of were "non-existent."

He is going to school over here (probably at taxpayers' expense), taking spots that could be better filled by AMERICANS.

He had better hope he never meets me or I'll throw (him) back to Mexico.

It seems fitting that elections are being held in Grenada very shortly, if only to throw his lies right back in his face. I hope and pray we do invade Nicaragua and clear out that rat's nest of Communism tomorrow. Better yet, today.

Kenneth Murray

True Christianity has love reaction to human crises

MARK REEVES

After reading Stace Bradshaw's vicious attack against gays (Nov. 29), I realized what a farce modern Christianity is. The feelings expressed in that letter are inexcusable. Quoting from the Bible is one thing, but the whole attitude of the attack reeks of some deranged Adolf Hitler translation.

I find myself surrounded by religious fanatics who insist on widening the gap between ultimate despair and ultimate joy in Christ. Militant moralists scream bloody murder every time an issue surfaces that threatens their sacred norms. I suppose they wanted to keep prayer in schools because they didn't have the time (or the desire?) to pray with their kids at home.

Then some poor gal got an abortion, and all hell broke loose. What compassion, indicting a terrified young mother of murder! Is this the example Jesus left for us to follow? No, it isn't.

I believe what the Bible teaches about homosexuality, that it is sin — not a mental disorder, not a tragic deformity, not a disgusting disease — just sin, no more, no less. The Bible also teaches that God is pro-choice.

He leaves the choices to us, individually. If we make the wrong decision, his grace (Christ) will take care of things, if we so desire. If not, then rest assured that HE will handle the situation however HE sees fit. He did not appoint a herd of religious zealots to swoop across the countryside condemning sinners.

I am a Christian, but try as I do, I can't seem to achieve this "perfection" you moralists are so famous for. I'm still human, just forgiven in God's grace. When I screw up, God doesn't zap me with a bolt of lightning. I ask forgiveness, repent, and he picks me up and we start afresh — over and over and over, every day.

He reaches out in love and gentle kindness, unconditionally. That's the essence of true Christianity, God's grace. It is available to every single human heart in this universe. It is a precious gift.

God is perfectly aware of our stubborn humanness. He created us and designed us for his love. He wanted us to share in

that love. But right from the start we had minds of our own and fat little egos to go with them.

With God's love we can strive to overcome sin, but even then we still are human. So we're gonna keep screwin' up 'til we die (surprise, surprise). God will never, NEVER, force us to do anything. He doesn't want any more puppets. He's got all the angels he needs. He wants real, live, stubborn, egotistical people like you and me to respond freely and sincerely to his love.

Unfortunately, it only takes one self-righteous, hypocritical Pharisee to turn the grace of God into a pile of religious manure. We have substituted rules and regulations for joy and peace, at Christianity's expense.

Why must we continue to widen the gap? We don't have to. When have bigotry and hatred ever solved any problem? Never. If Christ really were in our hearts and minds, wouldn't there be quiet compassion instead of hatred and hypocrisy? Of course!

This campus is loaded with young gay men. They are normal, walking, talking, breathing, hard-working, lazy, studious, not-so-studious, decent young men. They have dreams and goals and heartaches just like the rest of us. We have no reason to pity or ridicule them. All of them are important individuals with roles to play in this life. But society as a whole has taken their sexual preference, their weakness, their sin, and turned it into a disgusting, unforgivable act.

Gays have no choice but to fight back; it's a natural human response to oppression.

So a young college student must withstand this hateful barrage of condemnation on top of all the anxiety and confusion he himself feels inside. Have any of you warm, thoughtful Christians ever stopped to think what this man goes through every day? I thought so.

On the outside, he is all society expects of him; smiling, laughing, achieving. But on the inside there's a knot of confusion, despair and remorse. He is forever wondering why, why me? Why can't I just be normal? No matter how hard he tries, the feelings and desires still are there. It's a dual existence of constant mental and psychological strain. He's

living two lives in one body. This young man has four distinct choices.

He can "come out," revealing his innermost self to the world. For the first time in his life he's being open and honest about his feelings. At last, he can be one strong man instead of two weary, confused men.

He may choose to remain locked inside himself, doing what he can to accept and love himself, all the while dying a slow, painful death.

He can kill himself, unable to deal with the problem alone. This is no joke. This is reality. It happens every day. Our warm, decent society has forced an innocent young man to take his own life, a life full of hopes and dreams, family and friends, a life full of strength and energy and achievement and a life with the potential for knowing Christ.

Which brings me to choice number four. Accepting Christ will not cure him of his humanness, not in this lifetime. Accepting Christ means he's made a commitment, and that he's willing to give it his best shot, to allow God to work through and with him. That's all Christ asks.

Christ always will be there to pick him up, dust him off and start him back on the right track. It's an uphill battle all the way, but, eventually, he will reach the top. That scared young man never will be alone again, forever.

But self-righteous indignation does not a believer make. Think about it, fellow Christians. The next time you start to open your stupid little mouths, stop and think about Jesus and his compassion. What would he do? He would express genuine concern. He would not turn away in apathy. He would not even condemn. He would reach out and gently share his love.

Fellow believers, I beg you to open your hearts and minds in love and understanding. See your fellow man for the great potential he is. God, through you, may change a young man's life forever. And that's no small thing.

Mark Reeves is a junior architecture major.

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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ROTC students promised opportunities

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Imagine being able to pick out anywhere in the world to live while working in the occupation of your choice. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Candidates (AFROTC) have the opportunity to select an ideal lifestyle by filling out a "dream sheet" prior to graduation.

Capt. Patricia Blair, an Air Force ROTC instructor, said ROTC candidates have the opportunity to fill out "Dream Sheets" before entering officers training school and about every three years for the duration of their service.

She said Air Force candidates have the opportunity to list various choices on their "dream sheet" that include

three career choices related to their major, three geographic locations and the aircraft they would like to fly.

"We're a lot more than marching cadets," said Olga Bloomfield, assistant recruitment officer. "We want to promote a positive attitude. We associate ourselves as a service and social group. We're a like a family."

Texas Tech's ROTC program is one of 78 nationwide university programs. It was established in 1946. Bloomfield said 150 Tech students ranging from freshmen to seniors are involved in Air Force ROTC.

"Freshmen and sophomores are not committed to serving in the Air Force," she said. "They get a chance to see what military life is like."

A General Military Course

offered at freshman and sophomore levels examines the role of the United States military forces in the contemporary world with particular attention to the U.S. Air Force. First-year studies include the function of strategic offensive and defensive forces and aerospace support forces.

Historical development of air power is studied at the sophomore level.

"Students learn about Vietnam, the World Wars and other major wars," she said. "These classes can be substituted for P.E. credit."

She said the primary mission of AFROTC is to develop leadership and other attributes necessary for a student to become a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Bryan Turner, public affairs officer for AFROTC, said between the students' sophomore and junior years, candidates have the opportunity to attend a non-committal summer ROTC field camp with a choice of five nationwide locations. The camp offers a variety of programs including survival training and other programs geared toward Air Force activities.

Turner said to become an Air Force officer, a candidate must have a bachelor's degree and score in a high percentile on the Officer Qualifying Test.

He said candidates are required to have four semesters of upper-level Air Force classes to get commissioned into the Air Force or can go through Officer Training School in place of the ROTC

program. "Slots are very competitive to get into the Air Force," he said.

Students have a better chance to get into the Air Force by going through Tech's AFROTC program. Tech offers students assistance in obtaining a "slot" in the Air Force, he said.

There also are height, weight and vision requirements for candidates intending to be commissioned as pilots.

Once students sign a contract, usually before their junior year, the Air Force will pay for their books and tuition along with a monthly \$100 allowance. The contract legally binds candidates to serve a required number of years in the Air Force, he said.

Darren Midland, cadet corps commander and a senior mechanical engineering major, said he signed a contract with the AFROTC program because he wants to fly and travel.

"I'm interested in the space program, and the Air Force offers the latest technology and will become involved with outer space technology," he said.

Midland said that along with a full engineering work load, he also must take ROTC classes. He said he will be at Tech an additional semester because of the ROTC courses, but he doesn't mind the delay.

"Flying, good pay, and opportunity to travel are all intriguing to me," Turner said. "I want to fly the best machinery there is."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chemical Society hosts meeting

More than 700 people are expected to participate in the 40th Southwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Wednesday through Friday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Host for the event is the South Plains section of ACS.

Thirteen symposia and seven technical sessions are planned for the meeting. Proctor and Gamble Co. will present a one-day workshop Thursday on "Professional Analytical Chemists in Industry." The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint undergraduate chemistry majors with the roles of analytical chemists in industry and in stimulating interest in the pursuit of graduate studies in analytical chemistry. A major equipment exhibit is planned.

Ex-Students sponsor Senior Week

The Ex-Students Association is sponsoring Senior Week this week for December graduates. During this time, seniors are invited to come to the Ex-Students Building near Horn Hall and the Women's Gym on the southeast corner of the campus to fill out a questionnaire that will place them on a computer for future records.

Students will receive a free set of Texas Tech glasses for filling out the questionnaire. Graduating seniors who choose to donate their property deposit to the Student Foundation will receive a free year's subscription to The Texas Technian. The Ex-Students Association will offer tours of the building, refreshments, a free magazine and merchandise brochure and the opportunity to do Christmas shopping in the building's gift section.

Christian Science topic of lecture

A chance to explore career possibilities in Christian ministries will be available to both students and the general public this week when more than 30 seminars and graduate schools of religion are represented in an event sponsored by the campus ministries at Texas Tech.

Representatives will be available for information and interviews from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Student leaders can take part in spring conference

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who wish to become leaders or who want to polish their leadership skills will have an opportunity to do so during the 8th Annual All-University Leadership Conference (AULC) beginning Feb. 1.

It may be somewhat early to be thinking about an event scheduled for the spring semester, but Darlene Whipple, co-coordinator of the

AULC, said, "The time is now to think about the conference."

Many organizations may only have one business meeting before the Christmas break and one before the conference. Various representatives should be selected from organizations, and individual students should think about registering now, she said.

Many Tech students possess some type of leadership position but lack adequate training. These students will be

able to learn practical and applicable skills during the AULC, Whipple said.

The Leadership Conference Coordinating Committee, made up of campus-wide organizations, is planning a two-day, on-campus retreat including keynote speakers and workshops to spur leadership and enthusiasm among Tech students, she said.

She said the committee is trying to get either U.S. Sen. John Tower or U.S. Rep. Kent Hance to speak at the AULC.

The AULC will offer students a chance to participate in a "leadership" type atmosphere. Whipple said participants will have a choice between more than 20 sessions, including sessions aimed at role discovery, improving members' behavior in a meeting, committee management, motivation and managing human resources.

Other sessions are designed to improve recruitment and retention skills, creativity within the organization, effective advertising and public relations, defeating the negative, controlling the flow of discussion and budgeting processes and financial systems as they apply to student organizations.

She said the committee will coordinate various ideas from their respective groups, including: Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega, Residence Halls Association, the Student Association, UC Programs, the Wesley Founda-

tion and Women's Service Organization.

The committee also is responsible for advertising and promoting the AULC along with overseeing registration and coordinating the various sessions.

AULC registration will begin Jan. 16 and will continue through Jan. 30. The registration fee is \$15, which includes two luncheons and a choice of 20 leadership-related seminars, she said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will have an initiation at 7 p.m. today in the television studio in the Mass Communications Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will have an initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Doak Hall formal lounge.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. today in 214 Agricultural Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a seminar today at 2420 15th St. Also, a lunch and last lecture is scheduled from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Larry Ludewig, Texas Tech dean of students, will speak.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. The subject will be "Desperados — You Better Let Somebody Love You ... Before It's Too Late."

SSL/GF
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. Call 742-4384 for more information.

LEAS
The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Robert Baker will speak on "Bats — Birds of the Night."

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet to select Aggie-of-the-Month and Teacher-of-the-Semester at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet and turn in books at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 226 Holden Hall. There will be a guest speaker.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
The department of English will offer a seminar, "The Role of the Technical Writer in Software Development," at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 270 Business Administration Building.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Athletic Office.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 226 Home Economics Building.

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Sesquicentennial profits possible

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Businesses large and small are preparing for the state's sesquicentennial celebration, with merchandisers gearing up to manufacture a number of products marking the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence.

Last weekend, hundreds of representatives from the 1,070 sesquicentennial committees around the state converged on Austin.

The revenues that come from such sales are expected to be enormous, and a good share of the money will go to local committees for capital improvement projects. The state will keep only a royalty on official commemorative objects approved by the commission.

Those items will be sold to the local sesquicentennial committees, which will resell them to raise money for local improvements, including some plans for historic preservation projects around the state.

Anthony Canton, commemorative products director for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, said the commission has approved more than 200 products for sale in the state in connection with the anniversary. Canton sees a chance for large sales of promotional items.

Every promotional product approved by the state commission was screened for tastefulness and for neutrality concerning the state's diverse ethnic groups, religions and regions, Canton said.

Wheelchair Santa says holiday experiences turned life around

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Wheelchair-bound Bobby Brown touched the lives of more than 1,500 needy people in this West Texas city last Christmas traveling to nursing homes and hospitals as a Santa Claus. And he's back at it this year.

But something's different. The 46-year-old victim of an oil field accident, who doctors said would probably never walk again because of paralysis in his legs, has left his wheelchair behind and is walking with a cane.

Playing Santa last year before shut-ins and in a local shopping mall changed his outlook on life, Brown said.

During his two years in a hospital, four doctors and two psychiatrists told him he would never walk again, Brown said. He turned to alcohol and went through a period of depression before embarking on his Santa Claus career.

This year, Santa is striding with a cane, walking "just through determination," he said.

"My life started turning around last Christmas. Things started looking up. I really came to realize that I can't take life for granted. We are all here for a purpose," Brown said.

With the help of the Permian Mall, Brown delivered about 1,500 fruit and nut baskets last year from his wheelchair to nursing home residents and hospital patients.

"I just want to give back into the community what I have gotten out of it. I just want to show my gratitude and thanks," Brown said. Brown's voice crackles with emotion when he talks about the people he came into contact with in the Santa role last year.

"One lady — she reminded me so much of a young child. She was really frightened of Santie Claus," he said. He talked with the woman "and then she just ran up and hugged my neck."

There was also a dying youngster at Women's and Children's Hospital who touched him, he said. "Just to know I might have made him happy for just one moment," Brown said, "to know I was the last Santie Claus he ever saw — I just can't express the feelings I have."

Louisiana gambler \$100,000-a-week bookie caught

By The Associated Press

BOSSIER CITY, La. — State police arrested an alleged \$100,000-a-week bookmaker in his bed 15 minutes before post time Sunday at Louisiana Downs and took about 100 bets over his telephone, a spokesman said.

Tulley Runyan, 42, was booked into the Bossier City jail on eight counts of gambling and one of illegal wagering, said Sgt. Mike Edmonson.

"The police took approximately 100 bets over the phone in 90 minutes. They ranged from \$50 to \$900," said Edmonson.

He said state and city police served a search warrant on Runyan's house trailer at 11:45 a.m., 15 minutes before post time at the Bossier City

horse race track.

"When they entered the home, he was in bed on the phone taking bets," Edmonson said.

He said police arrested Runyan, then took over the telephone, telling callers Runyan had just stepped out.

The officers asked for bettors' names and addresses as well as their bets, and the information was given every time, Edmonson said.

He said police also confiscated records with names and addresses of bettors.

"So there will be further investigation, and additional arrests are possible. But our main purpose ... and main target is the operation itself," he said.

Edmonson said police timed the raid with care.

"Post time at Louisiana is at

12 noon. Usually, betting starts 30 minutes beforehand. You don't want to go in too early because people would hear different voices and get suspicious."

The state police Criminal Investigations Bureau had investigated Runyan for two months, and estimated that he took in about \$100,000 worth of bets a week.

"Normally, right off the top these people make 10 percent. Say you make a \$20 bet, it costs you \$22. Of course, if you lose they get the whole \$22," Edmonson said.

"When you bet at a horse track, the state gets 7 percent of your bet. So he was taking away a large amount of money from Louisiana Downs," he added.



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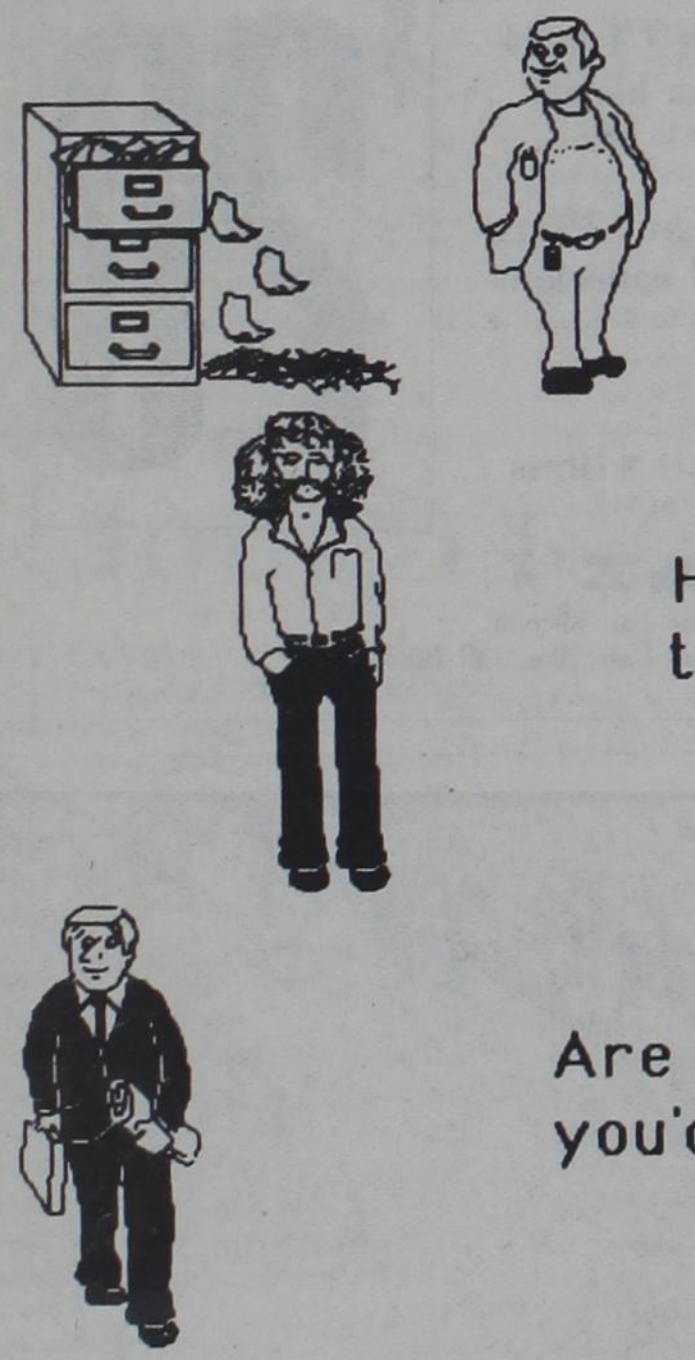
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Mild-mannered secretary transforms into leaping, screaming black belt

It's a plot common enough to show up in probably half of all the comic books ever made. A beautiful, pleasant woman who works as an executive secretary has an ability that would never be evident unless someone did something indiscrete, like try to steal her purse.



This foolish person would find out that the mild-mannered office girl also is a martial arts expert whose board-breaking ability could mean sore ribs. Or worse. The comic book fantasy becomes flesh-and-blood reality in the person of



22-year-old Renee Biddle, who has a first-degree black belt in Taekwondo, the Korean version of Karate. Biddle, who also attends night classes at Texas Tech, won the lightweight division of an American Taekwondo Association national tournament this month in Las Vegas, Nev.

For half her life, Biddle has been associated with the sport in which she now excels. She began learning Taekwondo at 11, when a close friend who already was involved in the martial arts inspired her to try it herself.

"I think the main reason I started was because I just wanted to be able to handle myself if an attacker approached me," she said. "I wanted to be able to defend myself."

She left the sport to pursue other athletic interests, such as volleyball, track and basketball, at the age of 13. She left those interests to be a cheerleader at Coronado High School in Lubbock, from which she graduated in 1980.

"Cheerleading helped my flexibility and jumping ability, so getting back into Taekwondo was easy to do. I'd always wanted to get back into it after I quit," she said.

Biddle said Taekwondo is a variation of Karate that places more emphasis on kicking techniques than Karate, which emphasizes use of the hands in combat. Taekwondo also differs from other martial arts in that it teaches mental discipline rather than spiritualism, she said.

"It teaches self-confidence, self-control and that type of discipline. It has nothing to do with meditation," she said.

Taekwondo can be more beneficial than simply teaching a person how to defend himself, she said.

"It makes you know who you are, and what you want out of life," she said. "It really strengthens your self-confidence."

Taekwondo also is an excellent way to stay in good physical condition. "When I work out, I really sweat," she said. "Other kinds of exercise never made me feel like I was getting a good workout."

"In Taekwondo, there are so many things you can learn, and so many things you can learn about yourself. It just really makes you want to stick with it," she said.

Biddle said most of the people who get into Taekwondo do so after failing or quitting

some other exercise program.

"They stick with it because they can accomplish so much more than they can in other programs, such as flexibility, coordination, self confidence, self-respect, physical fitness and mental discipline," she said.

Many different physical abilities are important to Taekwondo, she said. "Balance is important, as well as training, power, attitude, flexibility and technique. Balance is not the main thing," she said.

A person who doesn't have all these abilities can develop them, she said. "It's amazing to see some of the most uncoordinated people get started, get really involved and really improve," she said.

One interesting part of Taekwondo is the kihap, a battle-cry that a potential combatant sounds to help his own power and self-confidence and intimidate the other person's, Biddle said.

"We use it to scare the other person, and it also gives you a lot of motivation and endurance," she said. "It also shows how much power a person has."

A weak kihap wouldn't do much to intimidate. "A per-

son with a weak yell wouldn't seem to be powerful," she said. "If you just scream out

a loud kihap, it shows a lot of power."



Text By Reagan White
Photos By Ron Robertson

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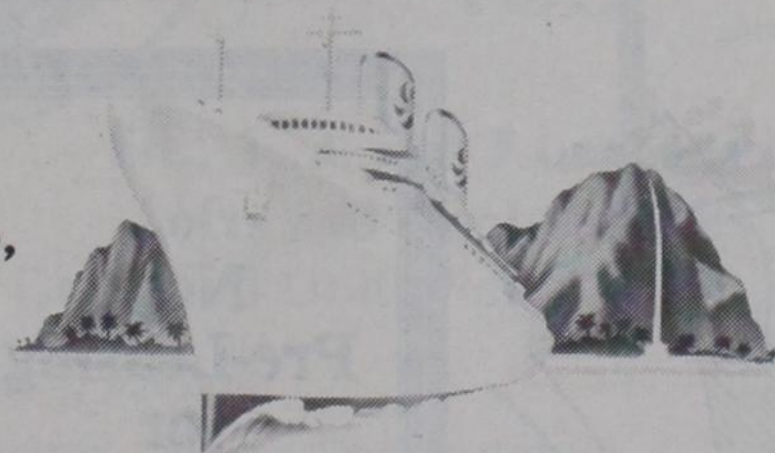
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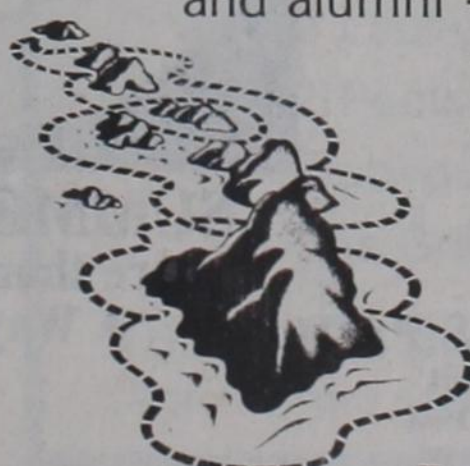


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'Raisin in Sun' relives black struggle

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, the American stage was about to experience a revolutionary change.

The opening of 28-year-old Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun" in 1959 marked the beginning of a new attitude in theater, especially in relation to black productions.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of "Raisin," the West Texas Performing Arts Association will present a revised version of the three-act play at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Dec. 16 in the University Center Theater. Samuel French and Co. from New York will provide special arrangements for the three-act play.

"The play is being performed all across the nation this year," said director Richard Jeffery. "So far, here, the response has been even better than I had expected. Originally, we were going to have it in the UC ballroom. With the response we are hoping to have, we decided to change to the theater so there would be a comfortable place setting for

the patrons." "Raisin" is set during the 1950s' struggle for black identity. "It is about a black family trying to reach out for its identity and the struggle to

said. "In the past, I have had to be a father image. The people (in 'Raisin') are mature and they come into rehearsals ready to work. They are will-

Ford (Lena Younger), Darrel Bullock (Asagai), Darrel Henson (Geroge Murchison), Ray Smead (Carl Lender) and Corey Muete (stage manager).

"I would rank 'Raisin' among the top (productions) I have done," said Jeffery, who has directed 15 to 20 productions since 1979. "I enjoy doing this play every time. At the end, I always cry.

"Most audiences will respond in the same way if the cast will carry through as I'm trying to project them. I hope the players will see through my eyes what Hansberry is putting forth to the audiences."

"I would rank 'Raisin' among the top I have done."
—Jeffery

make man the head of the household," Jeffery said. "Through their experiences, they gain insight into life and they develop a sense of pride which leads them to what they're seeking for."

The director supervises the 20 members of WTPAA, a group formed in August, during rehearsals that last 2½ hours, four days a week. "It's a different type cast from those I usually have," Jeffery

ing to listen, and I don't have to force them into learning their lines."

In addition to directing the production, Jeffery will play a minor character named Bobo. Other cast members include: Michelle Johnson (portraying Ruth Younger), Angelica Jackson (Travis Younger), Darren Davis (Walter Lee Younger), Donna Lamar (Beneata Younger), Anita

Tickets are available at the UC ticket office for \$3 with Tech ID and \$5 for the general public.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to a scholarship fund, set up in the name of Elnora Jackson, Jeffery's high school drama teacher in Amarillo. The scholarship is offered to deserving students who plan to major in the arts at any Texas university or college.

Tribal Rock

Local musician moves closer to goal

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Eddie Beethoven and the Urban Tribal Band moved one step closer to their goal of a "retribalization of Lubbock" Sunday night with a solid performance at Fat Dawg's.

Beethoven and his band let the music do the talking, and the audience was all ears. Although the concert did little to explain the philosophy of "Project Urban Tribal Rock," it did well to expose the public to the blues/rock strains of Beethoven's music.

Opening the show was Lubbock's own Joey Allen, whose band provided no-nonsense West Texas rock 'n' roll that warmed up the crowd immediately. Allen performed a single set that was packed full of crowd-pleasers, featuring vintage Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley tunes.

Beethoven and his band seem slowly to be developing a following here in Lubbock. Although the crowd was not exactly packed in tight, the turnout was reasonably good and the audience response was enthusiastic.

The band seemed a bit stiff at first but did not take long to warm up and get loose. Lead guitarist Shannon Hooks again

proved his worth as he weaved subtle rhythms populated with soaring, tasteful solo flights that were decidedly bluesy. Bassist John Files and drummer Vic Jones kept time with a thumping, almost irresistible backbeat that prompted a few couples to get up and dance.

Beethoven himself demonstrated that he is an accomplished guitarist and an effective singer/songwriter. His lyrics are catchy and not overly saturated with allegory. Beethoven seems to have achieved the desired balance between the music and his lyrics, with neither aspect overshadowing.

As well as playing a good deal of straight ahead rock 'n' roll, the band also dared to branch out into jazz, most notably with its song, "Old Mr. Ghost." But the Urban Tribal Band spent most of the evening playing honest, down-to-earth blues/rock.

The highlight of the evening came when the band broke into its hit, "Cool Rockin' Loretta," characteristic of Beethoven's music.

To the list of Eddie Beethoven's fans may be added yet another handful of people. Although Beethoven's dream of a tribal atmosphere here on the South Plains has not yet been reached, with every performance he moves a step closer.

Animal neglect investigation continues

By The Associated Press

SPRINGTOWN — The Humane Society of North Texas said a citizen's complaint has sparked an investigation into treatment of horses on a ranch where more

than 40 were found either dead or starving.

Gary Puckett, an investigator for the humane society, estimated Sunday night that the herd, which included several mares with foals, had been neglected for three months.

A spokesman for the humane society said six horses have starved and 38 others are in various stages of malnutrition.

The horse farm is owned by Butch and Vicki Turner, who are police officers at Fort

Worth and Sansom Park, respectively. Mrs. Turner, who said she visited the farm about once a month, said Sunday that she fired a foreman on Sept. 1 after she saw the condition of the horses and the property, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

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Huskies edge Tech in double OT

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

And you thought you had to go to a psychiatrist for shock treatments.

For the 4,263 fans in attendance at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Monday night, shock



Jennings

treatments came free with the price of admission as Tech lost a double-overtime thriller to the ninth-ranked Washington Huskies, 59-57.

With four seconds remaining in the second overtime and the score tied at 57, Washington forward Paul Fortier shot a jumper from 15 feet that went off the back of the

rim and right back into his hands. His next try from 10 feet was good.

"I thought the first shot would go down. Instead it bounced right back to me. I took it and shot it right back up," Fortier said.

Tony Benford's Doug (It ain't over 'till it's over) Flutie imitation with two seconds left flew the length of the court but fell incomplete, ending the game.

"I'll tell you what, I thought that was a great college basketball game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "It's a shame that one team has to lose that kind of game."

Myers said although Tech's players were disappointed, the game should have a positive influence. "It's tough to lose to a great team like Washington, but we did some good things and played hard, so it can be a learning experience."

Tech's leading scorer was Bubba Jennings, who ended the night with 23 points after going on a 17-point first-half binge.

"I thought Bubba played his best game for us. In the second half he couldn't get the shots he was getting in the first half, but in the first half he played excellent," Myers

said. Jennings scored his first bucket from 20 feet early in the game. With 11:50 to go, he hit again from 25 feet, and went on to score Tech's next five buckets in a row from ranges of 20, 15, 25, 20, and 25 feet.

Jennings connected on eight of ten shots from the floor in the first half, leading Tech to a 38-33 margin at intermission.

"Hopefully I can continue to shoot well. It felt good to be hot for a change," Jennings said. "We played well and were determined to win. A few breaks just didn't go our way at the end."

Jennings' hot outside shooting forced Washington to change its defense in the second half. "We went out of our zone and went into our man-to-man coverage," Washington coach Marv Harshman said. "We got coverage on Jennings, but we didn't compensate for Benford; we let him down the middle at times."

"We're all very, very

thankful tonight...from the best player to the worst player to the oldest man in captivity (coach Harshman himself)," he added.

Tech shot 58.6 percent from the field in the first half, but fell to 24 percent in the second, finishing the game with a 44 percent average.

Washington stayed hot throughout the game, sinking 23 of 40 attempts for a 57.5 percent average for the contest.

The Huskies also won the war at the charity stripe, missing only one of 14 tries for a 93 percent average. Tech sank 13 of 16 attempts for a 81.3 percent efficiency.

"I was fearful of getting down by a big margin to a great Washington team, but

our guys came out determined and weren't intimidated by them," Myers said.

The lead in the game changed hands 20 times, giving an indication of how close the contest was. The game was tied six different times.

Tech was held to 11 points in the second half, while allowing the Huskies only 16.

"The defenses for both teams were strong all night," Myers said. "I thought that in the second half our offense struggled a little. We weren't really trying to get conservative, but they just had a great defensive effort in the second half."

Washington (59)
Schrempf 6 2-2 14, Fortier 6 9-10 21, Welp 6 0-0 12, Damon 3 0-0 6, Gardner 2 2-2 6, Williams 0 0-0 0, Morrell 0 0-0 0, Vidato 0 0-0 0.
Texas Tech (57)
Anderson 6 4-5 16, Taylor 2 2-2 6, Phillips 0 0-0 0, Jennings 10 3-4 23, Benford 3 3-4 9, Wallace 1 1-1 3, Irvin 0 0-0 0.
Halftime—Texas Tech 38, Washington 33. Fouled Out—0. Total fouls—Texas Tech 14, Washington 17. Technical—0. A—4, 2B3.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tough Defense

Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings guards Washington's Gary Gardner Monday in the ninth-ranked Huskies 59-57 win at the

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Jennings was the game's high scorer with 23 points.

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Tech spikers awarded All-SWC honors

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson was named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year Monday by a vote of the league's coaches.

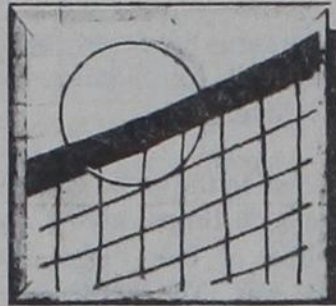
Two Raiders were named to All-SWC teams. Senior Karri Ohland was a first-team selection, and senior Debbie Vela

was a second-team pick. Hudson has been Tech's only volleyball coach in the 10-year existence of the women's athletic department. She has coached her teams to a 328-198 record.

"I'm pretty excited about receiving this honor," Hudson said. "The nicest thing about it is to be selected by your peers."

This season Hudson's team showed definite improvement over last year. The Raiders bettered their 2-8 record and fifth-place conference finish in 1983 to a 6-4, third-place finish this year. In addition, Tech posted an overall 25-9 record.

Last season, Ohland was named to the All-SWC second team. She set the SWC record for the most blocks in a match



with 12 against Baylor in 1983, a record she almost broke against Texas this season with 11. In 1984, Ohland led the conference in blocks with an average of 1.24 per game. She totaled 47 blocks in the 10-game SWC season alone.

"I knew Kari would make the first team simply because she led the conference in blocking," Hudson said, "but she probably also was our most consistent player throughout the season."

Vela served as the Tech volleyball team's court leader in her setter position. The 5-7

senior was No. 3 in blocks with 24 in SWC play.

"I thought she would be on the first team," Hudson said. "But I was pleased she made the second team. It's good for both of them because they are seniors. I only wish they were sophomores."

Other players named to the SWC first team were Kim Larson and Sharon Neugebauer, seniors from the University of Texas; Diane Watson and Eva Murray, sophomores from UT; Sherri Brinkman, a junior, and Chemine Doty, a senior, both from Texas A&M.

Named as Southwest Conference player of the Year was UT's Larson. She is an All-America middle blocker candidate. Newcomers of the Year were Freshmen Anna Epperson of Rice and Kerry Keith of the University of Houston.

Other members of the SWC



Karri Ohland

second team were Houston seniors Kathy Metz and Mary Martin and Houston junior Cheryl Shelton, Rice senior Alecia Abraham, Texas junior Laura Neugebauer and A&M sophomore Margaret Spence.

Raiders meet WBU in rematch

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team travels to Plainview today for a 7:30 p.m. game against longtime rival Wayland Baptist at Hutcherson Center, the 25th meeting of the teams.

The Red Raiders defeated the Flying Queens 81-58 in the finals of the Queens Classic Nov. 24 on the same court. That game put the only blemish on the Queens' 5-1 record. Tech is off to one of its best starts ever with a 5-0 mark. The only time Tech has done better was in the 1977-78 season when the Raiders went 6-0 before losing.

The record for the series leans to Wayland, which has taken 19 victories to Tech's five in the 10 years of the rivalry. "This has always been a very emotional game for both teams," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp, a former Wayland player. "Motivation won't be a problem. Both groups have a lot of pride. I'm sure Wayland will play hard throughout the ball game, and we're going to have to be prepared to do the same."

One of Tech's keys to success has been its full-court press. The press has taken 71 steals so far this season for an average of 14.2 per game. Tech had 11 steals against the Queens in the first meeting.

Junior forward Sharon Cain leads the way with 23 steals while guard Camille Franklin and forward Lisa Wood have taken 14 and 12.

Tech has been thriving on balance and depth. Junior post Tricia Clay is leading the team in scoring with a 13.4 points per game average, followed by Cain with 12.2 and Franklin with 11.2. Forward Lisa Wood also is in double figures with 10.4, while Tech's fifth starter, post Melinda Denham is averaging 8.4.

"I'm extremely comfortable going 10 deep on our roster in any situation," Sharp said. "Any time four of your five starters are averaging in double figures and the bench is contributing 25 percent of the scoring, you've got to be pleased with the effort."

Tech is averaging 82.6 points per game while holding their opponents to 57.8 points, leaving a margin of 24.8 points. Wayland has averaged only 63.5 points while allowing 60.

"I think this is going to be an extremely physical game," Tech post Lori Gerber said. "We have got to be tough on the boards and play with a lot of confidence and poise."

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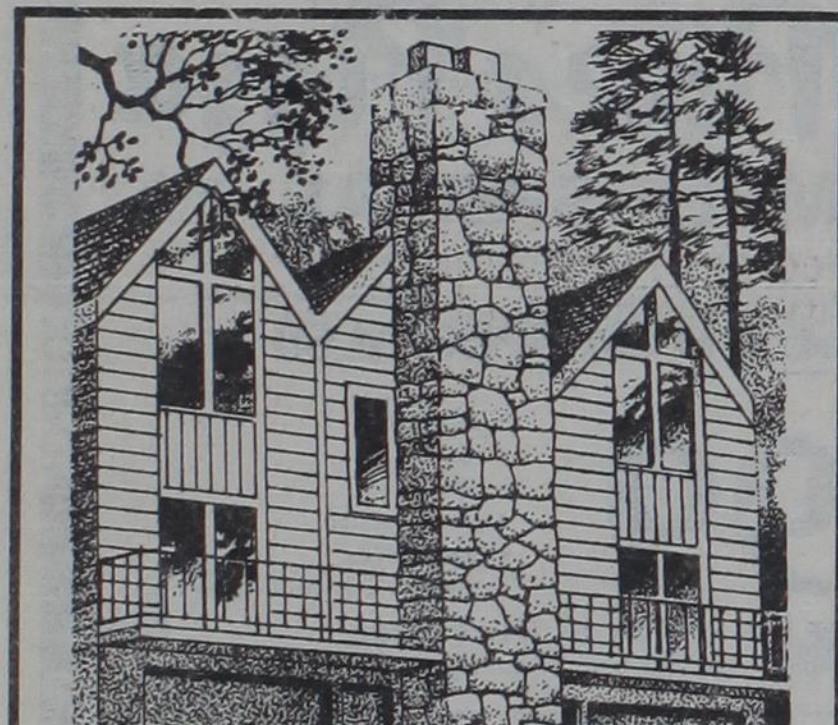


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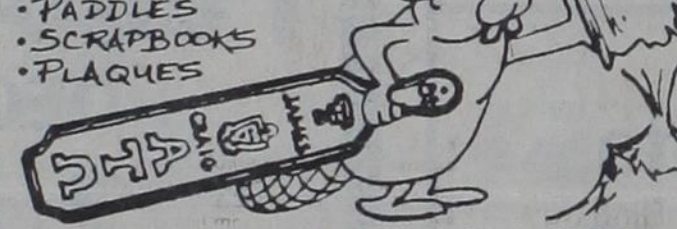
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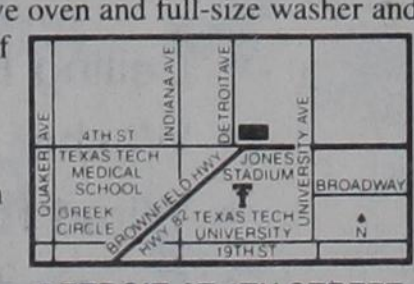
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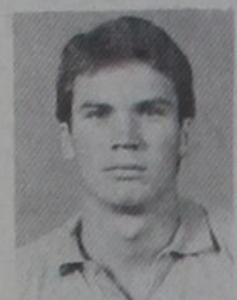
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The real prep title game will be decided Saturday

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Friday's Fearless Forecasting has proved to be a humbling experience for me. I've watched helplessly as my average has steadily slipped from over 80 percent to the high 60s.

Nothing I've tried has worked. Cat entrails helped me make good picks for a while, but my neighborhood soon ran out of those useful animals, and incense was too expensive anyway.

But while the guts lasted, I made one pick that turned out to be right; Midland Lee would play Odessa Permian in the Region I finals. Lo and behold, the game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The game will be a rematch of last year's regional title game that saw the Rebels shut out the Panthers 20-0 after defeating them in the regular season.

This year, the Panthers beat the Rebels in their annual district matchup in a driving rainstorm that put out the stadium lights with a lightning strike, delaying the game for 20 minutes.

Shockingly, I pick the Rebels to turn the tables on the Panthers, who are undefeated in 13 games and ranked No. 1 in Texas.

I'll make another two-bit prediction, while I'm at it: This Saturday's contest is for the state championship. The two games that follow will be anticlimactic, because the winner at Jones Stadium already will have beaten its toughest opponent and will be on hand after the final game in two more weeks to claim the state title.

Call me crazy, but the numbers back me up. While other state playoff games have been nailbiters, Lee and Permian have blown their

opponents to bits.

Highland Park, another quarterfinalist, has won each of its three playoff games by an average of less than a touchdown. Awesome.

Meanwhile, Lee has won each of its three playoff games, against playoff teams, by an average of 35 points. Permian has won by an average of 36 points and has recorded two shutouts.

Mojo Magic, virtually a 12th man for the perennially fortunate Panthers, has helped the Odessa team outscore its three opponents 131-21, while the Midland team has scored 128 points and allowed 23.

Last year's playoff game between the two teams drew about 35,000 fans from the area, mostly from Midland and Odessa, which are located 20 miles apart, 120 miles south of Lubbock.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram predicted a crowd of about 40,000 people for this year's encounter, which will match Permian's balanced offensive attack against Lee's explosive ground game.

Permian has used effective passing and a strong ground game to cruise to USA Today's No. 5 ranking in the U.S. of A., while the Rebels have used the explosive running of speedsters Tyrone Thurman and Walter Jones to fly by the opposition.

Last week, Permian used both running and passing to ease to a 34-0 win over Euleus Trinity, while Lee amassed 449 yards of rushing and only 49 yards passing to blow out Fort Worth Richland, 45-14.

Lee's predictable ground game took the team all the way to the state championship game last year, where it lost a close game to Converse Judson. Although opponents knew Lee was going to run, they were unable to stop the Rebels' potent wishbone attack. The same thing has been true this year.

Permian has not won a state title since 1980, and four years is a long time for the Mojo Magic to be out of the money.

Georgetown remains in top position

By The Associated Press

Georgetown remained atop The Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

SMU and Washington, which played Texas Tech Monday after the weekly balloting, switched places from last week's poll while North Carolina State rounded out the Top Ten.

AP TOP 20

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Georgetown (55) | 3-0 |
| 2. DePaul (2) | 2-0 |
| 3. St. John's | 2-0 |
| 4. Duke (1) | 3-0 |
| 5. Memphis State | 2-0 |
| 6. Louisville | 2-0 |
| 7. Illinois | 5-1 |
| 8. SMU | 1-0 |
| 9. Washington | 3-0 |
| 10. N. Carolina State | 2-0 |
| 11. Indiana | 1-1 |
| 12. Syracuse | 1-0 |
| 13. Louisiana State | 2-0 |
| 14. Virginia Tech | 2-0 |
| 15. Georgia Tech | 3-0 |
| 16. North Carolina | 2-0 |
| 17. Oklahoma | 3-2 |
| 18. Ala.-Birmingham | 3-1 |
| 19. Kansas | 3-1 |
| 20. Nev.-Las Vegas | 1-1 |

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DOWN: 1. Chinese or Japanese, 2. Coarse, 3. Running, 4. Mountain on Crete, 5. Lairs, 6. Band worn around waist, 7. Hole, 8. Negative prefix, 9. Soften in temper, 10. Decree, 12. Male sheep, pl., 13. Method, 16. Den, 19. Locking, 21. Swardsmen, 23. Growing out of, 25. Dart, 27. River island, 29. Prevent from, free speech, 31. Vast throng, 33. Pillaged, 34. Remainder, 36. Leaked through, 37. Cutting edge, 39. Witty remarks, 41. Wants, 43. Kind of cheese, 44. Series, 47. Hindu cymbals, 48. Fish eggs, 51. Agave plant, 53. Concerning.

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LARGE 1 bedroom garage apartment, den, kitchen. Quiet, private, parking, fenced yard. 792-3518. References required. \$195.00 plus utilities, deposit.

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SUB-lease nice large 1 bedroom apartment. \$200.00 plus electric. Available December 1. 2024 8th. Call after 7:00 p.m. 797-0051.

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Was parity a reality in the SWC?

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Football coaches seem to enjoy talking of parity — the "on any given Saturday" theory.

But usually the term is how a winning coach euphemistically describes other teams in his conference whom his team will demolish as the season progresses. Rarely is its competitive objective met.

In the 1984 Southwest Conference season, the results of the 95 scholarship limit began to be felt. Most league teams found out exactly what parity can do, such as place a 7-4 team in the Cotton Bowl. Parity was all the rage in '84.

Almost without exception, the nine SWC squads could boast improvement. And with improvement always rests the hope of future gridiron glory, sooner for some than others.

Houston obviously is not lacking in the talent department. In fact, many pre-season prognosticators said if there was a darkhorse in '84, it would be the Cougars.

While many point out the Cougars' losses to such paltry "powers" as Louisville, Houston can argue a strong case that they are in fact the premier team in the league. After all, the Cougars beat both Texas and SMU, something no other SWC team can boast.

Houston will meet Boston College and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie in the Cotton Bowl Jan.

1. SMU was touted by many as the SWC's top team before the season, and its play in November did little to diminish that prognosis. No one doubted the Ponies' talent, and if not for narrow losses to Texas and Houston, SMU might well be playing for the national title.

The Texas Longhorns' performance in November was the antithesis of SMU's. The Longhorns appeared nothing short of awesome after the first few weeks of the year and climbed to No. 1 in the polls.

To be fair, the 'Horns 7-3-1 season was not that shallow when one considers that 22 players from last year's 11-1 team were lost to graduation. Still, the 'Horns lost three of their last four, not a characteristic Texas finish.

Of course, no one denies that TCU was the surprise team of the year. After a 1-8-2 ledger in 1983, Jim Wacker turned around the Frogs' fortunes in only his second year at the helm, recording an 8-3 mark. So much for those who say it takes longer to build a winner.

With a banner recruiting year last winter, and another sure to come, Wacker's charges are sure to be among the frontrunners again next season, especially with the return of Heisman candidate Kenneth Davis and newcomer of the year Tony Jeffery.

Texas A&M was a laughingstock early in the

season after narrow wins against Texas-El Paso and Arkansas State. The Aggies lost their SWC opener 30-12 to Texas Tech, and the season quickly went down the tubes. That is, until the final two weeks of the season.

The Aggies gave good ol' boy whippin's to TCU and Texas to finish the season with a winning 6-5 record. Not what the Aggie faithful had hoped for, but any season with a win against the 'Horns isn't a total wash.

Baylor suffered perhaps the biggest disappointment of the year after a Bluebonnet Bowl berth last season. The defense faltered early, but a win against Texas ended the Bears' season with some hope for the future.

Most experts agree that if it were not for Wacker, Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield would have been a shoo-in for Coach of the Year. His flexbone offense proved to be a terror to opposing defenses. It already is a terror in the minds of many SWC coaches.

Rice has lost 25 consecutive league games, but with the offensive mind of first-year coach Watson Brown, the Owls showed signs of improvement. With 42 freshmen, Brown has the seeds he needs for a productive harvest.

An analysis of Texas Tech will appear in Wednesday's University Daily.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

No Daylight

Texas Tech freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee looks for a hole in the Raiders' 24-17 loss to Cotton Bowl-bound Houston Nov. 24 at Jones Stadium.

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ATTENTION ALL DECEMBER 1984 GRADS!

Take part in Senior Week December 3-7, sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Drop by the Association offices on the corner of 19th and University, just south of Horn Hall, for your free Texas Tech glasses. Take time to fill out an information form for the student files and pick up your complimentary copy of THE TEXAS TECHSAN magazine.

And if you have not yet done so, talk with the Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to them in return for a year's subscription to the Texas Techsan magazine.

Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

The building will be open for seniors from 8:30-4:30 daily. Come by this week. **Supply limited!!!**