

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan decries anti-abortion violence

By The Associated Press

President Reagan declared that violence has no place in opposing "the terrible national tragedy of abortion," while forces on both sides of the issue Tuesday mustered picket lines, prayer breakfasts and candlelight vigils on the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion.

The bombs that have struck two dozen clinics across the country became as much an issue this year as *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court case that guarantees women the right to an abortion, subject to state restrictions only in the last three months of pregnancy.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which investigated the bombings, had warned that new attacks might be timed to coincide with Reagan's inauguration Monday and the abortion anniversary Tuesday, and the National Organization for Women organized vigils at 25 clinics and family planning centers in 18 states to help prevent any violence.

"We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life to protest the taking of human life by way of abortion," Reagan said in an address relayed by telephone from the White House to March for Life demonstrators on the Ellipse a quarter-mile away.

"I am convinced that our response to the 12th anniversary ... must be to re-dedicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion," the president said, drawing cheers from the estimated 71,000

marchers.

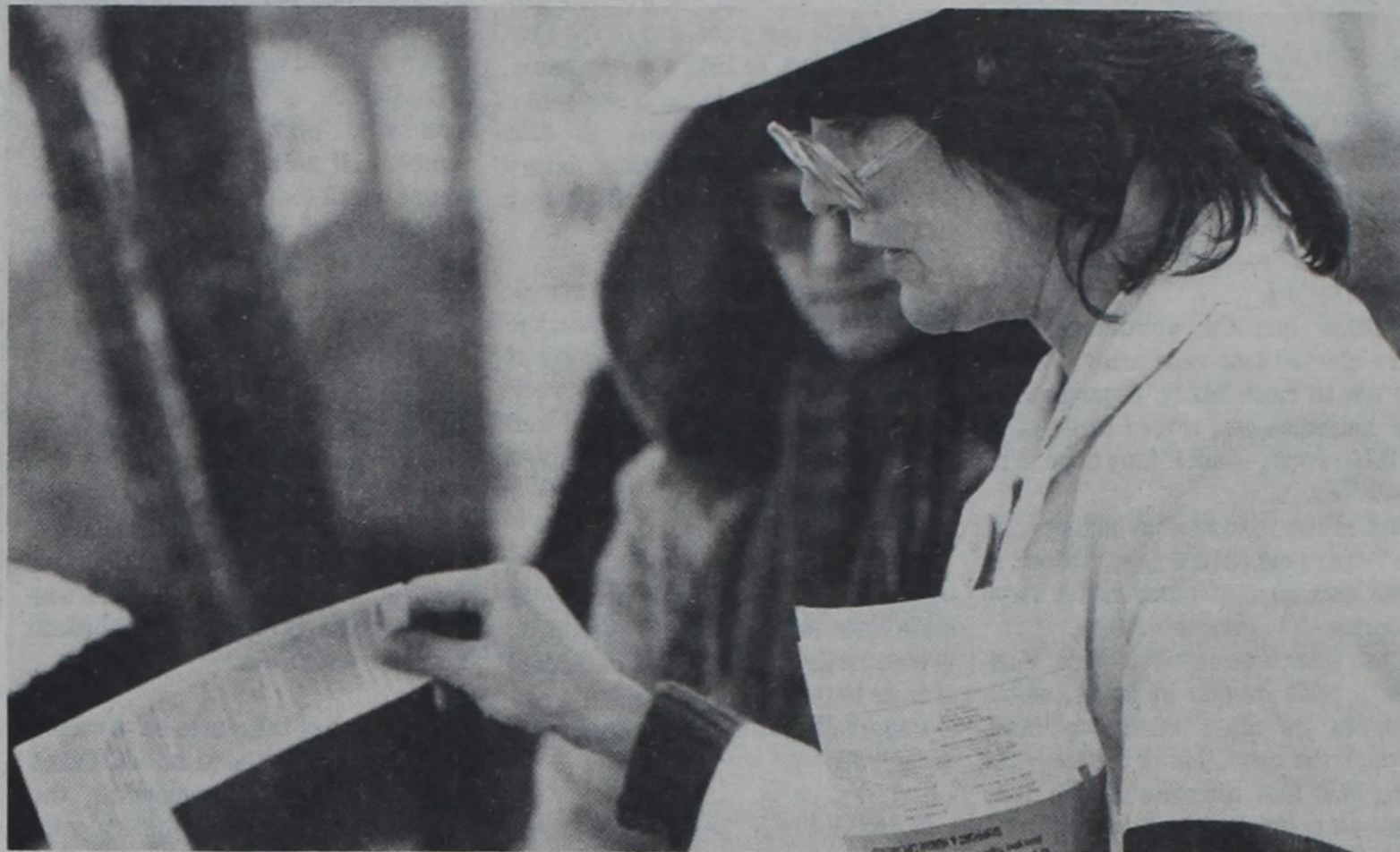
"The anti-abortion terrorists who have bombed or burned nearly 30 abortion clinics during the past year are not merely attacking real estate," Mary Jean Collins, vice president of NOW, said at a rally at the state capitol in Indianapolis. "These terrorist acts are attacks on women and can only be grounded in an utter disdain for women, their moral character and their choices about their lives."

The 1973 Supreme Court decision overturned a Texas law forbidding abortions except to save the life of the mother. The court held that women may have abortions for any reason until the fetus becomes "viable" — able to live outside the womb. After that time, usually considered to be the sixth month of pregnancy, states may impose some restrictions on abortion.

Nellie Gray, president of March for Life, told Reagan by the electronic hookup that the group would push for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion "without compromise," and Reagan said, "Good for you, and I support you."

In the wake of violence against abortion clinics around the nation, Planned Parenthood of Austin beefed up security.

Security arrangements at the three Planned Parenthood centers and main educational office in Austin coincided with an anti-abortion rally held at the Capitol over the weekend, officials said.



Abortion Protesters

About 10 members of the Lubbock Right to Life commission protested abortion Tuesday outside the Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock, 3302 67th

St. Tuesday marked the 12th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, a 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions.

Local abortion protesters march despite cold

By LIZ REYNA

University Daily Staff Writer

About 10 members of the Lubbock Right to Life commission withstood freezing temperatures Tuesday outside the Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock, 3302 67th St., to protest abortion.

Monday marked the 12th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, a 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing

abortions.

"We are here to mourn the lives of 18 million babies that are killed each year," said Cherie Boeder, president of the Lubbock Right to Life commission.

Members of several church organizations joined the Lubbock Right to Life commission's protest which began at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The protesters wore black arm bands and anti-abortion buttons.

They picketed on a public space outside the clinic in a silent protest, unlike the bombings of several abortion clinics earlier this year in other areas of the United States.

"We totally condone the bomb attacks on abortion clinics nationwide," said Boeder. "We are not here to do that. The Army of Christ claim to be responsible for the bombings."

Boeder said the protesters did not

type of situation would only create more problems," the director said. "We are two different groups and we each have our opinions. I believe it is a good thing to have legal abortions because it is safer for the woman," she said.

According to the director of the clinic (who refused to give her name), everyone has a right to protest.

"Confronting the members of the Right to Life commission in that

type of situation would only create more problems," the director said. "We are two different groups and we each have our opinions. I believe it is a good thing to have legal abortions because it is safer for the woman," she said.

According to the director of the Planned Family Clinic, about 30 to 40 abortions are performed each week in the clinic.

"We hope we won't receive any

bomb threats here. No one has the right to deliberately destroy property," the clinic director said.

Abortion was legalized in 1973 in the *Roe v. Wade* decision. However, an abortion regulation bill currently is being debated in the Texas Senate.

The 1985 Sharp-Kubiak Abortion Regulation Bill would not outlaw abortions but would place regulations on abortion.

Crime prevention matters dominate council agenda

By KEVIN SMITH

University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council will emphasize crime prevention when the group meets Thursday in regular session. Four items on the agenda are aimed at reducing crime within the city limits.

The council will consider authorizing an application for an Organized Crime and Drug Control Program grant. The proposed grant will total almost \$60,000. About \$57,000 of the money would come from the Criminal Justice Department.

The program will enable a police officer to focus his or her activities on following up calls received by local law enforcement agencies on individual sales and use of drugs.

In the past, the Lubbock Police Department has worked to a limited extent with state and federal agencies to crack down on the manufacture, sale and transportation of controlled substances. However, investigative resources to enforce "street-level" drug problems, have been virtually non-existent and the program is intended to fill that gap.

The officer appointed by such a program also would work with officials within the Lubbock Independent School District system to reduce drug abuse incidences among the city's youth.

The council also will consider applying for funds to employ a crime prevention officer. Of the \$31,664 needed for the program, 75 percent would come from a Justice Department grant, and the remainder from the city.

A crime prevention officer would operate in

a targeted area of the city with the objective of reducing crime in that area by 5 percent each year. The Overton area, which includes the so-called "Tech Ghetto" between Fourth and 19th streets and between Avenue Q and University Avenue, would be the primary operation area for the officer.

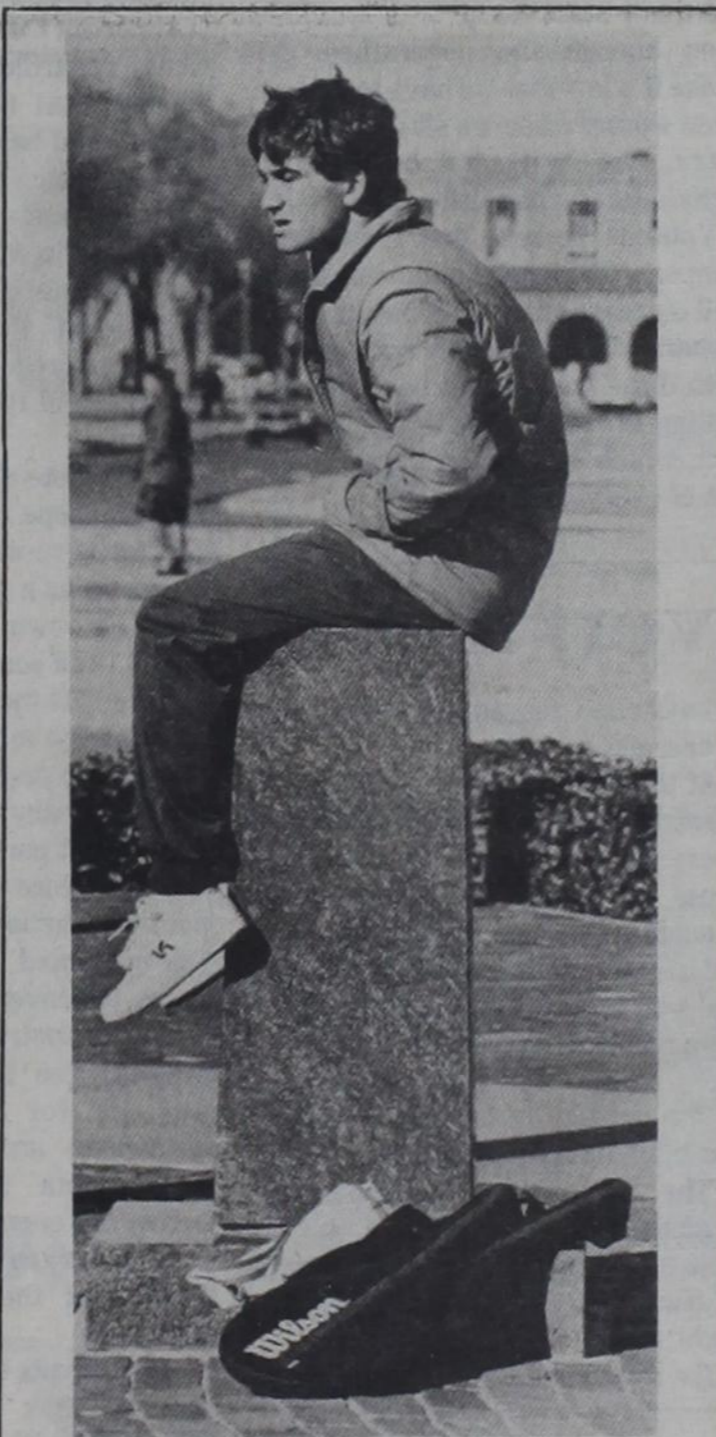
The crime prevention officer would attempt to reduce crime primarily through educating the public. The efforts would include speeches to various social and business groups and introducing crime prevention techniques such as a neighborhood watch.

The council also will consider applying for another grant from the Justice Department for the hiring of a selective law enforcement officer. The position would consist of a police corporal working on daytime residential burglaries in targeted areas of the city.

The program will cost \$36,527, 80 percent of which would come from the Justice Department.

The council also will consider applying for a grant from the Justice Department to buy a number of Crime Eye cameras. The grant also would include a provision for a police officer to be responsible for the installation and maintenance of the cameras who also would follow up any robberies in which a crime eye camera is involved.

The program will target high business robbery areas. This year is the fifth and final year for the Crime Eye camera grant to be available to the city.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

High Chair

Dick Bosse, a freshman marketing major from Pretoria, South Africa, waits for his teammate at Memorial Circle.

Landmark naming ends Thompson battle

By RHONDA NORMAN

University Daily Staff Writer

A vote Monday by the Texas Antiquities Committee designating Carroll Thompson Junior High School as a state architectural landmark has put an end to the long battle between the Lubbock Independent School District and community members.

The 5-2 ruling prevents any action concerning the building unless a permit is granted by the antiquities committee.

Elizabeth Sisco, an LISD board member and an advocate of keeping the building, said the decision declaring the building a landmark means no developments or renovations can be made to the building unless those ac-

tions first are approved by the antiquities committee.

"As I understand it," Sisco said, "the committee must grant a permit in order for any remodeling to be done to the building. This is to see that any changes made to the building are in keeping with the architectural landmark of the building."

LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie called the decision by the antiquities committee a disappointing one.

"This is rather disappointing because we won't be able to do what we felt was best," Leslie said. "We had plans for a new elementary school to be built there, but with this decision we will have to seek other options."

As for the ability to make changes

to the Thompson school building, Leslie said a permit will be required from the antiquities committee before any changes to the exterior of the building can be made.

The antiquities committee voted Dec. 10 to nominate the Thompson school building for landmark status after receiving a petition from the local Heritage Society.

Plans for demolishing the 1922 structure originated with LISD plans to replace the building with a smaller elementary school. The school was closed in 1980 after being declared unsafe for occupation. Estimates for the conversion of the Thompson school to an elementary school were set at \$2.7 million, while the cost of building a new school would be about \$2.3

million.

According to committee staff member Bob Mabry, the landmark designation was not based on the structure being the "most important building in the community or how it compares to other schools." Mabry referred to the building as a visual anchor to the Overton-South neighborhood.

LISD board member Martha Farmer, who had been in favor of demolishing the building, said she was disappointed in the ruling.

"I feel our decision had been made as being the best decision in the matter," Farmer said. "The decision by the antiquities committee will be kind of restricting for us now."

Lawsuit

Gay organization's hearing set

By RHONDA NORMAN

University Daily Staff Writer

A Feb. 11 hearing has been set before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr. to decide whether a gay organization will be granted a preliminary injunction allowing the group to be recognized officially on campus.

Robert Reed Obenour, president of Student Services for Lesbian/Gays and Friends (SSLGF), said Tuesday the group's lawyers recently informed him of the hearing date. Obenour said the hearing will determine whether SSLGF will be granted a preliminary injunction or whether Tech will be granted a dismissal of the case or a stay.

"After hearing that Tech had filed the requests for a stay and a dismissal, we submitted our response to each of the motions," Obenour said. "The judge will be ruling on whether Tech's requests should be granted or not."

Pat Campbell, general counsel for Tech, said Tuesday afternoon he had not received word about the hearing date. Campbell confirmed that Tech has filed two motions through the attorney general's office for a stay in the case as well as a dismissal.

"The stay requests that no further action be taken on this case pending action by the Supreme Court on the A&M case," Campbell said.

A gay organization at Texas A&M University won its case for recognition by the university in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the university administration is appealing the decision.

"The dismissal motion was filed in that the individuals listed in the suit be named as an employee of Tech rather than in an individual capacity," Campbell said.

The civil action suit was filed Dec. 6 in U.S. District Court, Northern District, in Lubbock by the SSLGF members against the Tech Board of Regents, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Dean of Students Larry Ludewig.

The group is basing the lawsuit on the First Amendment right of association. SSLGF members are seeking a court order declaring that Tech's policy is unconstitutional and

an award for damages for depriving the group of its rights to express views and to assemble.

The group also is seeking a court order for a permanent injunction directing Tech from continuing to enforce a discriminatory policy against the group. The members also are seeking payment of court costs and attorney's fees.

According to the legal document filed in U.S. District Court, the group members said the main purpose of the suit is to seek "an open forum for the interchange of ideas, constructive solutions to gay people's problems, to have plans to provide speakers and information on gay lifestyles and to provide a referral service for students desiring counseling."

One reason university administrators give for the denial of official recognition for the gay/lesbian group at Tech is the outdated contents of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code. Obenour said that law was declared unconstitutional in the court case of *Baker vs. Wade* but still is listed on the books.

"Some people do not understand that this means that the law is no longer enforced," Obenour said.

Another reason Tech administrators give for issuing the denial concerns "significant public health issues which have been associated with homosexual activity."

Obenour said Judge Woodward will rule on granting SSLGF a preliminary injunction, which would enable the group to begin meeting on campus.

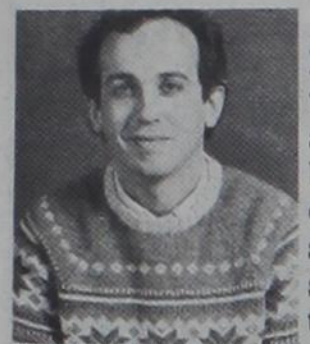
"Since Tech is probably waiting on a decision by the Supreme Court concerning the Texas A&M case, which is similar to our case, we want to get the preliminary injunction so we can go ahead and begin meeting on campus and being somewhat affiliated with the university," Obenour said.

Obenour said because the recent ruling of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals was in favor of the Texas A&M gay organization, the law is on the side of SSLGF until further decisions are made by the Supreme Court.

"Because of the Texas A&M case, Tech requested the stay in an attempt to further the time period of recognition being given to SSLGF," Obenour said.

State lottery is winning ticket when taxes can't

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer



The Texas higher education system is scheduled to bear the brunt of a \$1 billion shortfall in state revenues this year. Clearly, this is something the state's higher education system, which only recently climbed to within hailing distance of national respectability, cannot afford.

Neither can the politicians, who were elected last year after promising not to raise taxes, regardless of the consequences, afford to go back on their words — not if they hope to be re-elected.

But rather than radical budget cuts, the Texas Legislature needs to look at some options that other states have undertaken to generate funds.

Last year the state of New York took in \$520 million in profit, which went to its state education fund, through the operation of a lottery. In early May 1984, the state's profit from a single jackpot drawing totaled \$11 million.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia now operate lotteries,

many of which place the proceeds in a general fund with education receiving the lion's share. Nine other states — sadly, Texas is not among them — are seriously considering lotteries as a way to generate revenue without raising taxes.

Of the 18 lotteries, the average profit per state last year was in the area of \$100 million. In 1983, Pennsylvania, which funnels its proceeds into senior citizens programs, took in \$355 million. The Arizona state lottery averaged a \$1.2 million profit a week in 1984.

Critics insist that lotteries are illegal taxation of the ignorant and the poor and are an underhanded way of recovering money from welfare recipients. Others fear people will sell everything they own in search of a get-rich-quick dream.

There have been a handful of such incidents in the 20-year history of state lotteries, especially when it involved large jackpots. But defenders of state lotteries feel critics are greatly underestimating the intelligence of the public.

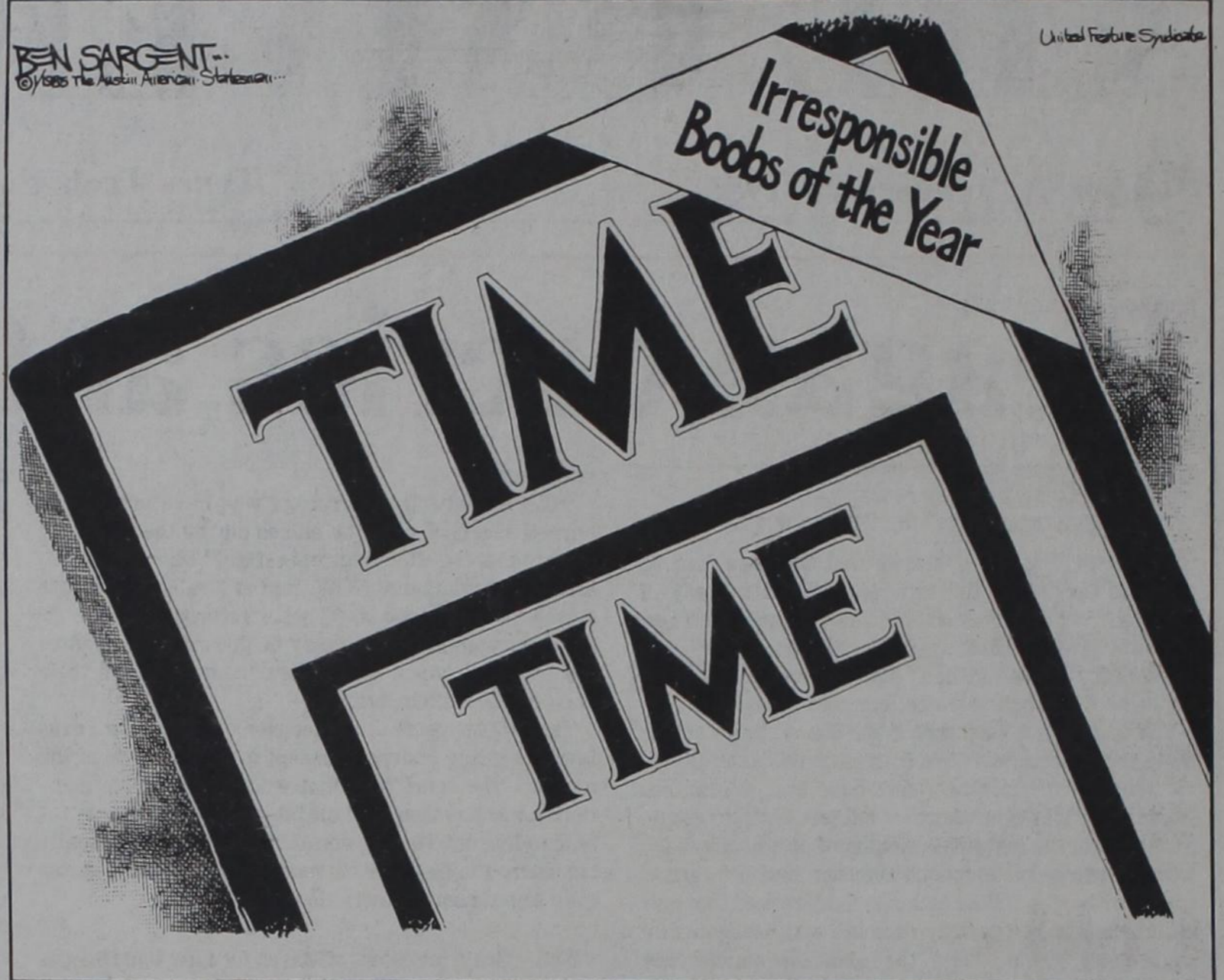
Statistics from the Public Gaming Research Institute show that the typical lottery player is a white male with an income of \$20,000, with no reference made to his education level.

Further, defenders of lotteries promote them as a voluntary method of self-taxation and as a politically safe way to raise state revenue without raising taxes.

A basic lottery is similar to playing bingo. For the price of a ticket, generally 50 cents to \$1, a person picks six numbers between one and 40. Once or twice a week a televised drawing is held with the jackpot going to the person, or split among the persons who pick the correct six numbers. If no one wins, the pot increases until there is a winner, which has the added benefit of further increasing both the ticket sales and the pot.

Illinois recently gave away a jackpot of \$40 million which will be paid off in 20 installments minus the federal government's 20 percent. Jackpots are only occasionally that high, but since 1964 state lotteries have produced 1,444 millionaires. Regardless of that fact, the real winners are the programs that benefit from the state's cut.

While none of the states have raised any amount near the \$1 billion Texas needs to prevent its shortfall, the establishment of a state lottery, with the Texas higher education system as the beneficiary, conceivably could prevent any future budget cuts at the expense of Texas college students.



Commissies on the move Men helping women not good idea

To the Editor:

It seems that all the facts about communism and communists have not yet exposed their true corruption at work in this country. May this letter shed the light brighter. I hope some opinions will change.

The communists in the United States over 20 years ago laid out a blueprint for communistic subversion in this nation. These were the goals, and take notice how close they are to fulfillment:

1) U.S. acceptance of co-existence with Soviets as the only alternative to nuclear war

2) U.S. willingness to capitulate (surrender) in preference to engaging in an atomic war

3) develop the illusion, the communists said, "that the total disarmament by the United States would be a demonstration of moral strength"

4) permit free trade between all nations, regardless of communist affiliation and regardless of whether items could be used for war

5) extension of long-term financial loans to Russia and Soviet satellites

6) provide American aid to all nations, regardless of communist domination

7) grant recognition of Red China; admission of Red China to the United Nations

8) promote the United Nations as the only hope for mankind; and if a charter is re-written, demand that it be set up as a one-world government with its own independent armed forces (and some communist leaders believe that the United Nations could aid Moscow in taking over the world better than anything else)

9) resist any attempt to outlaw the communist party

10) capture one or both of the political parties in the United States (disenchanted Democrats, are you ready to convert now?)

11) get control of the public school system; use them as transmission devices for socialism, secular humanism and current communist propaganda (universities, too?); soften the curriculum; get control of teacher organizations and associations; put the communist line in textbooks

12) infiltrate the free press; get control of book review assignments, editorial writing and policy-making decisions; gain control of key positions in radio, television and motion pictures

13) eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling it censorship and a violation of free speech and free press

14) break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television

15) present homosexuality,

degeneracy and promiscuity as normal, natural and healthy 16) infiltrate the churches and replace religion with social religion.

They have come perilously close in executing most of these goals, while most of us do nothing. I ask all you readers with glorious degrees and doctorates of infinite self-wisdom, do you really know what communism is? I think not, but hope so.

Kevin Treible

Editor's Note: The People's Republic of China, also known as Red China, is a member of the United Nations and has been since Oct. 25, 1971. The People's Republic of China was formally recognized by the United States on Dec. 15, 1978. China and the United States initiated diplomatic relations Jan. 1, 1979.

To the Editor:

I applaud Cheryl Locke's plea for

preventative measures against rape. However, encouraging a woman to rely on men for protection (asking a male friend to escort her when she goes anywhere at night, for example) exerts a subtle pressure on her to voluntarily relinquish her autonomy.

Instead of suggesting that we are too small and weak to learn to protect ourselves, we women must begin to draw on our own strength and come to each other's aid.

Chivalry is fine as an expression of friendship, but friendship among two classes of people is difficult when one is dependent on the other for its safety and well-being.

Women should take responsibility for ourselves as much as we can, so that men can be our friends, not our guardians and keepers.

Abby Wilkerson

To the Editor:

Re: Cheryl Locke's editorial with the headline "Men can offer security to women fearing rape" (UD, Jan. 21).

Sometimes the man who is offering security to a woman who is fearing rape is the very same man who may rape her. Example: A one-time Texas Tech student and "rape" van driver now is serving time in prison, having been convicted of being Lubbock's "Polaroid" rapist.

Think about it!
Ellen Hurst

Buckle up or...

Taking a few seconds saves lives

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



The continuing nationwide concern about car safety and the effectiveness of air bags and seat belts has prompted many people to begin thinking of their safety as they get into their cars.

On the legislative angle, the state of New York already has passed a law requiring automobile travelers to "buckle up" each time they ride in a car, while the state of Michigan is introducing a mandatory seat belt bill in the first session of the state legislature.

The CBS news show, "60 Minutes,"

recently showed a segment on the effectiveness of air bags and why more of today's cars aren't equipped with them. The publicity the issue is getting is supposed to make people more aware of driving safety or the lack of it.

But are people taking the extra precaution of putting on their seat belts when they get into cars?

For the most part, they are not. Statistics show that seat belts have saved lives and could be an effective force in combating traffic deaths if they were used consistently. To step onto a soap box for a moment, I was saved from serious injury in an accident I had two years ago simply because I was wearing a seat belt.

It takes only a few seconds to fasten a seat belt, and doing so could mean the difference between bruises and paralysis in a traffic accident. If all drivers of and passengers in

automobiles would make the effort to wear seat belts when in a car, time and money would not have to be wasted in trying to get legislation passed.

The next time you get behind the wheel of your car or become a passenger in someone else's car, make a conscious effort to buckle your seat belt or shoulder harness. If we don't start doing it on our own, soon enough the government will make it a law that we have to do so, or even worse, when we sit down in our cars, we will be buckled in automatically like little kids.

You can be sure that if the latter happens, the cost of an automobile will increase and so will insurance for owners of cars that are not equipped with those kind of seat belts. Are you willing to put up with this domino effect, which will end up taking money out of everyone's pocket?

Perverts, revert to the covert life!

To the Editor:

Although The UD has been overrun with letters concerning gay rights, the issue of a gay organization on campus should not be dropped. Many people have voiced their disagreement with gays on religious grounds. I feel that this is a valid argument and one worth discussing, but I won't go into it too much, because I am not a theologian.

There is another point which is also worth addressing. I think that many people, especially gays, sometimes forget what homosexuality is. Some rationalize that their gayness is an "alternate lifestyle."

The vice president for student affairs was right when he said that Tech

"would not register a heterosexual group" either. If gays are allowed a group, why not allow a Student Services for Child Molesters, Wife Swappers, Sodomists and Friends. These are also sexual preferences.

Adam and Bob were not created to be joined. Rather, it was Adam and Eve. I challenge anyone to show where homosexuality is the rule rather than the exception.

Many gays will respond that they are not promoting homosexuality and that they just want to be left alone to their "alternate lifestyle." Others say that their rights are being denied. Your rights will not be denied if no one knows you are gay.

Stay in the closet!

Gays can't reproduce, so they seek to recruit.

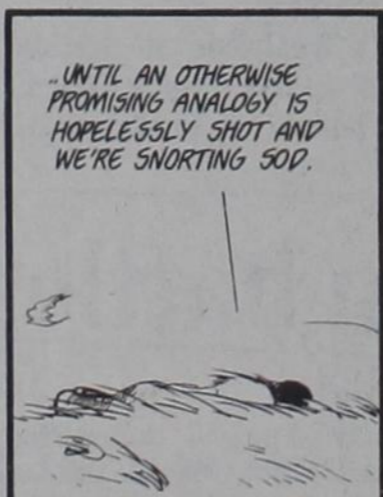
At the risk of sounding like a communist, I will say that I don't think everyone should have the right to express his views. Charles Manson shouldn't be given the right to hand out literature on homicide, describing his purpose, or explaining various laws affecting murderers.

The privacy of their own homes is the only acceptable location.

The condoning of a homosexual organization by Tech or by the Supreme Court will be a condonation of homosexuality. This is simply not right!

Mike Hutcherson

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Agent Orange damages payoff called too small

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A \$180 million payment to Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange will not be enough to solve all the problems the veterans are reporting, an attorney appointed to oversee distribution of the money said Tuesday.

Attorney Ken Feinberg was in Houston as the first stop in a five-city trip on which he will collect ideas from veterans groups about how to pay out the money.

Eight industries involved in the production of the herbicide, which was used to thin out Vietnamese jungles, agreed to the settlement. U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein approved

the settlement Jan. 7 and appointed Feinberg as special master to oversee distribution of the funds.

Weinstein hopes to approve a distribution plan in April, Feinberg said.

"I don't think it will be enough" money to deal with all the problems the victims are reporting, Feinberg said.

"The real gut problem is that we have a limited amount of money," Feinberg said. "You just have great need expressed by the class."

Feinberg also was to visit San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Washington.

The attorney proposes setting aside about \$125 million for cash distribution to eligible veterans. That money

should be paid out over about 10 years, according to a memo he prepared for the Agent Orange Advisory Board.

Feinberg also said about \$30 million should be reserved for counseling and referral to assist children of veterans who are suffering from birth defects. Another \$30 million should be set aside for financial grants to applicants "who develop proposals to assist the Vietnam veteran community."

A letter passed out at the meeting signed by Randolph A. Guffey, vice chairperson of the Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Committee in Houston, called the settlement "peanuts" but said "the real defendant ... is ahead of us — it is the government."

Cold snap damages citrus crops

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency Tuesday and federal inspectors were sent to assess damage to citrus and vegetable crops from a two-day cold wave that ranks as one of Florida's worst in a century.

The governor also said he was adjusting weight restrictions on trucks carrying citrus and sugar cane so growers could move their frozen crops to processing plants as soon as possible before the plants rot.

Whatever crops escaped Monday's wind and cold were ravaged by a second round of the Arctic blast Monday night and early Tuesday.

"Florida's agriculture industry is being deeply affected," Graham said in Tallahassee. "The state is closely monitoring the situation on an hour-to-hour basis and we will be providing whatever assistance we can."

Temperatures during the night ranged from the low teens to the low 30s in most of the growing regions, rising into the 40s during the afternoon.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner compared the cold spell to the disastrous freeze of Christmas 1983, but said the damage this time is "more widespread, more crops destroyed."

Oldtimers in the citrus industry said this may have been more destructive than earlier freezes, such as

those in 1977, 1962 and 1945. Wilson McGee, retired citrus executive, said it was "more democratic and systematic — it seemed to hit everywhere."

Spokesperson Earl Wells of the state's largest growers' organization, Florida Citrus Mutual, said "growers are in shock ... It has covered the entire industry. We suspect we will have severe fruit damage, and there will be tree damage in the north end" of the 760,000-acre citrus belt.

"The northern belt is in jeopardy," said Conner.

John Jackson, a citrus specialist in Central Florida, said many growers may quit because of the back-to-back freezes. "Psychologically, it's going to be a crushing blow to a lot of growers," he said.

Carl Reynolds, a DeLand-area grower, said Monday's cold persuaded him to get out of the citrus industry in which his family has worked for 52 years.

"I'm going to turn what I've got into something else," he said. "This will finish off citrus."

Bernie Hamel of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association said southern areas that had made it through Monday without much damage were struck hard early Tuesday.

Much of the citrus fruit frozen on the trees can be turned into juice if it is harvested quickly enough. An estimated 75 percent of the orange crop is still on the trees.

NEWS BRIEFS

USAF C-130 crashes in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force transport plane with 21 aboard went down Tuesday in the Caribbean Sea off Honduras coast and would-be rescuers battled fog and foul weather, the Defense Department said.

The C-130A transport, bound for the Honduran coastal town of Trujillo from Howard Air Base in Panama, went into the water about 10 a.m. CST, according to Lt. Col. Gene Sands, a Defense Department spokesman.

Sands said "no hostile action was indicated." He said it was unclear whether the plane, which he said was on a routine troop transport mission, crashed or ditched into the sea. He said there was no word on the fate of the estimated 21 military personnel aboard.

The United States has maintained a troop strength ranging from 1,000 to more than 5,000 in Honduras since the exercises began, following the takeover of the government in neighboring Nicaragua by leftist Sandinista forces.

'Smokeless' tobacco hazard probe set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday asked Surgeon General Everett Koop to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the health dangers of snuff and chewing tobacco similar to the government study that evaluated cigarettes two decades ago.

The Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer organization, petitioned the FTC last year, proposing that makers of smokeless tobacco products be required to warn consumers that use of their products may be addictive and may cause oral cancer.

Such warnings were begun on cigarettes, and broadcast cigarette advertising was banned, in the wake of the 1964 surgeon general's report that found a link between smoking and cancer.

Court OKs no-warrant car searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday broadened police powers to conduct warrantless searches of cars suspected of carrying illegal drugs and made it easier to exclude from capital cases jurors who express doubts about the death penalty.

The twin victories for law enforcement officials were handed down by separate 7-2 votes in cases from Arizona and Florida.

In the car search case, the court said police may put off for days opening packages found in a car before they need a court warrant to search the packages.

Propeller parts may give clues to plane crash

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Two propeller blades found a half-mile from where a turboprop airliner crashed should "hold a key" to the cause of the accident, an investigator said Tuesday as authorities recovered the bodies of 67 victims.

The Federal Aviation Administration, meanwhile, released a tower recording in which the pilot was heard reporting that he was in serious trouble just seconds after he took off and asking that emergency equipment be readied for his attempt to return to Reno Cannon International Airport.

Three people survived Monday's crash of the chartered Galaxy Airlines gambler's special, two of them in critical condition. Authorities said Tuesday that they believed that all the passengers aboard the Lockheed Electra-188 have been accounted for.

Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney said the two propeller blades found about a half-mile northeast of the crash site "will hold a key to unraveling the mystery about what happened."

In the taped conversation between the pilot and control tower, the pilot, his voice shaking, told of the plane's vibrations and said, "We've got to get back on the ground."

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Jonish named to ICASALS deputy post

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

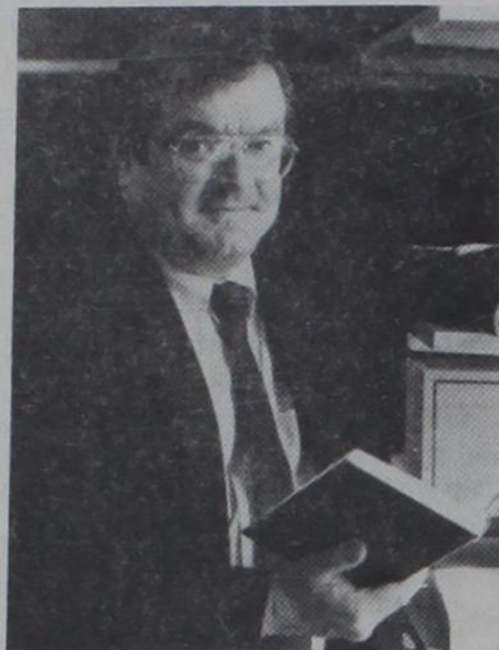
James Jonish, new deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), says he enjoys practicing what he knows and also helping countries in need.

Jonish, a professor of economics at Texas Tech, was appointed this month as deputy director of ICASALS.

"This is an interesting challenge, and I'm willing to give it a good shot," Jonish said.

Idris Traylor, ICASALS director, said Jonish's expertise and experience will benefit the interdisciplinary activities of the center in fulfilling its mission to understand the special problems and challenges facing the world's arid and semi-arid regions.

Jonish said that as deputy director, he hopes to continue sponsor-



James Jonish

ing research activities and to expand university participation in the center.

"I'm trying to encourage faculty throughout the university to par-

ticipate in ICASALS," Jonish said. "The center does not only do research in agriculture but also involves research in the human element — how people adapt to environment and how environment changes because of the people."

Jonish said the research is not only technical but also is cultural, which reflects the many different academic areas the center draws upon. Faculty involved in ICASALS teach in agricultural economics, agricultural communication, history and home economics. Research associates also are employed with the center.

Jonish is an associate researcher for the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and is working on an economic feasibility study of the project.

He has taught at Tech since 1973 and was chairperson of the department of economics from 1977 to 1980.

Jonish has bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Illinois. He earned his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He has been a consultant for the U.S. Department of Labor, the city of Lubbock, Lubbock Power and Light, Lubbock Independent School District and the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. He also works in the U.S. Census Bureau's West Texas Region office.

Jonish has worked on several research projects as a research associate for the Texas Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life and the Center for Energy Research.

He also has worked in Iran. In 1964-66, Jonish was a consultant for the National Iranian Oil Company. He also taught at the Abadan Institute of Technology in Iran.

Peace symposium slates West German lecturer

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The 18th annual Comparative Literature Symposium, "War and Peace: Perspectives in the Nuclear Age" will feature speakers from as far away as Hamburg, West Germany.

The symposium, organized by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature, will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday and will continue through noon Saturday. The symposium is open and free to the public, with the exception of a luncheon on Friday.

The sessions on Thursday and Friday will be in the University Center Senate Room, and the session on Saturday will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Arrangements for the symposium were made through the department of Germanic and Slavic languages. The symposium will include speakers and panelists from Tech and from other universities across the United States. One speaker, Rainer Tetzlaff, is from West Germany.

Speakers will lecture and discuss literature, science/technology, history, journalism and philosophy/theology.

Irmgard Hunt, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, said the program concerns a different topic each year.

"This year it is bigger and expanded to be interdisciplinary," she said.

Charles Schwartz, a professor from the University of California in Berkeley, will give the keynote address for the science/technology session at 2 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be "Science: Villain and Victim in the Military State."

Norman Graebner, a history professor at the University of Virginia and keynote speaker for the history session, will lecture at 9 a.m. Friday. His topic is "The United States, Russia, and the International Order."

Keynote speaker for the journalism session, Paul Loeb, is a freelance writer from Seattle. He will speak at 2 p.m. Friday on "Nuclear Culture: Living with the Bomb."

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will address the philosophy/theology session as keynote speaker. Bernardin will discuss "The Challenge of Peace: Genesis, Principles, and Perspectives of the American Bishops' Pastoral Letter."

The symposium is sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs, Research and Graduate Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering. Also sponsoring the symposium are the department of Classical and Romance languages, the department of English and the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

The Tech Library, Lubbock County Library, University Center Programs and KTXT-TV also will help with the seminar. Both the Tech Library and the Lubbock City-County Library will display exhibits at the symposium.

Hunt will give the luncheon speech at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. Her topic will be "Court Jester and King: The Writer's Role in Politics."

The movie "Krieg und Frieden" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom. The film, shown in German, will feature English subtitles. Admission is free for Tech students and \$1 for all others.

Rainer Tetzlaff will travel from Hamburg, West Germany to speak on "The Consequences of Nuclear Armament on the Development of the Third World."

KTXT-TV will air a live program at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday featuring several of the panelists in a discussion.

Civil rights bill

Kennedy, Dole to lock horns in power test

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major civil rights groups appear headed for a confrontation with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole over legislation to restore anti-discrimination protection to female, handicapped, elderly and minority Americans.

Civil rights forces and Dole are preparing vastly different versions of anti-bias bills to restore safeguards lost in a Supreme Court ruling. The outcome could help test the Kansas Republican's mettle in his new job as floor leader.

Dole will anger conservatives if they believe he is moving to expand civil rights laws, and be rebuked by liberals if he refuses to restore the broad safeguards they want.

For now, Dole has sided with the conservatives, the Reagan ad-

ministration and parts of the business community in deciding just how much protection is needed to restore the status quo prior to the ruling.

Their narrowly constructed bill may be introduced this week, as may the liberals' version, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy and many others.

Aides to Dole, calling him a "master of compromise," say he plans to get some form of legislation through the Senate and not let the issue die there as a bill did in a conservative filibuster in the waning days of the last session.

The liberals' bill passed the House 375-32 last June and is expected to win there again by an overwhelming margin.

The Supreme Court ignited the dispute last Feb. 28, when the court stripped away an enforcement weapon against colleges that receive

federal money while practicing sex discrimination.

No longer, the court said, could an entire institution be ordered to stop the illegal practice, but only the department or program violating the law.

Liberals, conservatives and moderates agree that enforcement should apply to an entire school. The dispute is over inclusion of the same broad enforcement coverage in non-education areas.

Conservatives contend this would lead to new federal intrusions into Americans' lives — allowing, for instance, orders that grocery stores build wheelchair ramps because they accept federal food stamps.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called such comments "scare tactics" but acknowledged they created problems for some senators

who began getting questions from constituents.

"The basic (conservative) theme was that this would be a vast expansion of federal power, a federal intrusion into every nook and cranny of the private sector," Neas said in an interview. "Those arguments were rejected (in civil rights battles) time and time again by Congress and the courts."

Neas said the main enemy of civil rights groups last year was time. "The votes didn't run out, time ran out," he said.

But he acknowledged that the leadership conference's 165 organizations have adopted an "all for one and one for all" strategy — a move that could make compromise more difficult. All the civil rights constituencies must be satisfied in order to lend their support to any compromise.



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Hance to give AULC motivation address

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

After interviewing the leaders of campus clubs and organizations, student committee members for the upcoming All University Leadership Conference (AULC) found lack of motivation to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks for student leaders, according to Student Organization Services Director Darlene Whipple.

The AULC this year, scheduled for Feb. 1-2, will focus on teaching student group leaders to motivate club members as well as to motivate themselves. Keynote speaker for the conference will be attorney and former U.S. House member Kent Hance.

The student coordinating committee planned the conference with student interests in mind. The committee members spent about a month

talking to student leaders about what they would like to see discussed at the workshop, Whipple said.

Students who attend the two-day conference will be able to choose among a number of sessions to attend, with the exception of three special sessions specifically designed to bring all the students together at one time.

The three special sessions, which center on motivation, include speakers Hance, Earl Ruem, coordinator of student affairs from Jefferson County Public Schools in Colorado, and Kent Gardener, associate vice president of the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA).

Gardener was chosen because of UTA's reputation as a commuter school. Gardener will discuss his methods for generating enthusiasm and motivation on a college campus that is not as commonly unified as

many other universities, Whipple said.

A fourth featured speaker will conduct a session during the final group of block sessions. Ellen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), will speak about pledgeship hazing. Stevens' son was killed in a fraternity hazing accident at Alfred University in New York.

"It will be an intense workshop. It's a topic a lot of us are interested in," Whipple said. "There's a fine line between what is fun and what is dangerous."

"The key thrust of the lecture will be how to avoid it (hazing accidents) completely. Hazing incidents don't just happen in fraternities. Stevens' lecture even relates to the accident at A&M."

Other topics will include budgets and collecting dues, working with

small groups, procrastination and long-term planning.

Whipple said the conference was not designed exclusively for fraternities and sororities but for all university leaders.

"We tried to make it beneficial for all groups," she said. "If you send your leaders, your whole organization will benefit from it."

"If in college you can learn to be a good volunteer leader for your community, then you will also be successful in your work life. We hope when you graduate from Tech you will have the skills to be an effective community leader. The name of the game is people motivation."

Registration deadline for the AULC is Jan. 30. Students can register at the University Center ticket office. Cost for the two-day conference is \$15.

State water project bill sets aside \$600 million

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A water package put together by state leaders and targeted for quick legislative action drew Sierra Club opposition Tuesday in a House committee.

"Texas needs a comprehensive water resources policy, not just the appearance of one," club spokesperson Ken Kramer said in a presentation prepared for the House Committee on Natural Resources.

The committee, led by bill sponsor Tom Craddick of Midland, began hearing testimony on the package Tuesday. The water plan crafted by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis proposes \$600 million in state bonds to fund water projects.

The state also would establish a \$250 million bond guarantee program to help local governments build water projects.

White has tagged the measure as an "emergency" that needs quick action. Craddick's committee seems eager to get the package to the House floor for debate next week.

Charles Nemir, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, told the committee it would take \$16.1 billion worth of water projects to meet the state's water needs through 2005.

But the Sierra Club said the latest effort to put together a comprehensive water program falls short of the mark.

"We know the heat is on to pass this water legislation quickly. But we believe that haste is not going to produce the needed result," he said.

Specifically, the Sierra Club said the proposals do not go far enough in municipal and agricultural water conservation and bay and estuary protection.

Judge wants to eliminate unnecessary court delays

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' top judge told lawmakers Tuesday they must declare war on unnecessary court delays and increase court fees to pay for speedier justice.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, in his first state-of-the-judiciary speech, described Texas trial courts

as "our prime trouble area."

"I want to really underscore and emphasize today that our trial courts are ailing and need your help," Hill said. "In some areas, the situation is critical. Believe me ... the situation is bad and worsening, especially in some of our urban areas."

Hill said Texas' civil filing fees rank 41st among the states, and he said that a bill had been prepared to

raise the fees to pay for his recommendations. People "who are too

poor to pay this 'user tax' will be exempt from paying," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HIGH RIDERS
Membership applications for High Riders are available in the High Riders Office in the UC.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the basement of the Administration Building.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Members of the Pre-Vet Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor its first rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda. Business attire is required.

PHI GAMMA NU
Members of Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 271 Business Administration Building. Officers should meet at 7 p.m.

ENTO CLUB
Members of the Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Agricultural Sciences Building.

CPPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct a BA seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in 179 Business Ad-

ministration Building. CPPS also will offer a video tape session at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 318 English Building to discuss Ethological Studies of Geese in Austria.

WICI
Members of Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications Building. Anyone interested in membership is welcome to attend.

FSA
Members of the Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 58 Business Administration Building. Professional dress is recommended.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall.

FROSH COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

PISTOL TEAM/CLUB
The Tech Pistol Team/Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building.

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Skeptical refugees await Bikini clean-up

EDITOR'S NOTE — In February 1946, the United States military removed 167 people from their ancestral atoll in the Pacific, then shattered the islands time and again with atomic weapons tests. Today, Bikini is better known as a bathing suit. But its islanders refuse to recede into history. Here is one of a series of periodic reports from the Pacific.

By The Associated Press

EJIT, Marshall Islands — The people of Bikini, wanderers of the nuclear age, pass the word down the generations.

"We are the 'children of America,'" they tell their own children. And someday, they say, America will give them back their lagoon, their Bikini.

Thirty-eight years after their home islands became a laboratory for U.S. atomic test explosions, the people of Bikini see a new glimmer of hope that the promise will be kept.

A scientific committee has reported to Congress that cleaning up Bikini, purging the central Pacific atoll of its radioactive residue, is feasible — for about \$40 million.

But in the harsh light of the equatorial day, some Bikinians remain skeptical.

"We've heard it before," said Andy

Bill, schoolteacher here on Ejit, a palm-studded islet that is the home in exile for him and 200 other Bikinians.

Since 1946, the fast-growing Bikini community has ballooned from 167 people to about 1,100. Most live on Kili, an isolated, 200-acre island 500 miles south of Bikini.

When they were shipped from their home atoll in 1946, the Bikinians were told the United States would care for them and send them home once the atomic tests were complete. But by 1958, when the bomb experiments ended, Bikini was a radioactive no-man's-land.

The Bikinians have moved five times since they lost their home. A few hundred even went back to Bikini once, in the early 1970s, after then-President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a cleanup of radioactive debris from the atoll and announced the area was again safe.

By 1978, however, researchers discovered that the Bikinians were ingesting radioactivity from island coconuts and other food plants absorbing contaminants from the soil. The islanders were removed once again.

Life always has been hard on Kili. Unlike Bikini's 26 islets, which

enclose a 240-square-mile, fish-filled lagoon, Kili is a single rockbound coconut isle pounded by heavy surf.

Young Bikinian men have lost the traditional fishing skills. The Kili community survives on coconut, breadfruit and canned meat and fish provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Life on Ejit, 160 miles northeast of Kili, is less harsh. It is in Majuro, the atoll that is the capital of the Marshall Islands. But Ejit is even smaller than Kili, the lagoon is crowded and polluted, and the Bikinians have little to do, other than survive on their current \$40-a-month U.S. allowance.

"We had a good life on Bikini ... birds, turtles, giant clams, lobster," T-shirted, barefoot Kelen Joash, 55, said.

Although a few have wandered off to other islands and found work, for most of the exiles their Bikini remains a promised land.

Jonathan Weisgall, a Washington lawyer representing the Bikinians, has two lawsuits pending in federal courts — one demanding \$450 million in damages and another asking for a court-ordered final cleanup of Bikini. The congressionally financed scien-

tific committee, meanwhile, reported in November that a cleanup probably could be done for between \$36 million and \$42 million, by stripping off the top 12 inches of contaminated soil and dumping the soil in the sea or lagoon.

But Congress may be working at cross-purposes, since at the same time the Legislature is considering a new political relationship with the Marshall Islands that could result in no United States funds for a cleanup of Bikini.

Since 1947, the United States has controlled the islands, seized from the Japanese in World War II, under a U.N. trusteeship. Under a proposed new Compact of Free Association, the Marshalls will gain semi-independence.

The compact also would establish a \$75-million compensation fund for the Bikinians, producing annual income of about \$10,000 or more per family, according to U.S. estimates.

But the compact package includes no money for a Bikini cleanup. And once the Marshall Islands gains its new status, possibly later this year, the United States will be immune from legal claims by the Bikinians.



Brave Combo

The melting-pot polka music of Brave Combo will be presented Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The cover charge will be \$3.



'Krieg Und Frieden'

University Center Programs will screen the 1982 German film, "Krieg und Frieden" Thursday in the UC Theater. The film, complete with English

subtitles, is a collage of images examining nuclear war. Admission will be free.

Collage film retraces steps of dance

By The Associated Press

"That's Dancing" is a delicious smorgasbord of dance on film, a worthy companion to "That's Entertainment." As with all smorgasbords, patrons will enjoy some of the dishes and complain about omissions.

It purports to be a history of film dancing, but of course it isn't. Many of the best MGM dances by Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly already have been culled in the two "That's Entertainment" films.

Being an MGM-UA production, "That's Dancing" relies heavily on the musicals of those two companies, as well as the 1930s Busby Berkeley films for Warner Bros. (United Artists bought the Warner Bros. pre-1948 films).

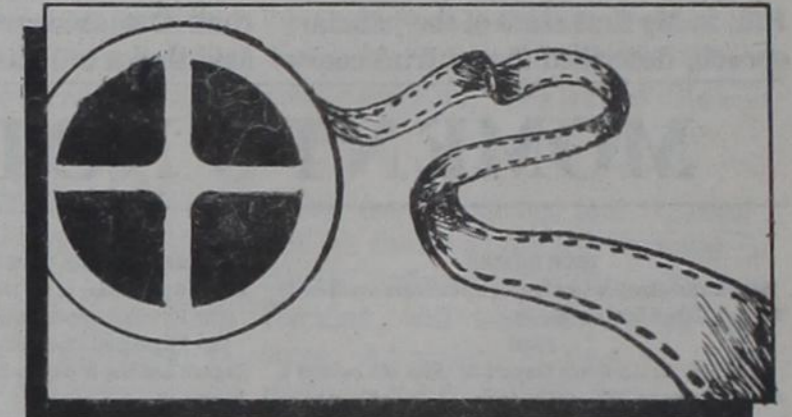
The format is the same as before. The dances are introduced by star-commentators in various categories: Gene Kelly (Berkeley), Liza Minnelli (Broadway), Sammy Davis (stylists), Ray Bolger (golden years), Mikhail Baryshnikov (ballet).

Kelly returns to bring film dance up to the present with "Flashdance," "Saturday Night Fever" and Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

The pre-history is traced sketchily, perhaps justifiably since musicals couldn't be heard until talkies came along. There are snippets of Isadora Duncan, Anna Pavlova and peep-show butterfly dancers but little else. The film would have had more historical importance if it had traced the musical's beginnings on Broadway and in vaudeville.

Busby Berkeley's geometric patterns always make fascinating viewing, and there are sublime moments of Astaire and Rogers. Another show-stopper: Shirley Temple and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson in a spirited tap-duet from "The Littlest Rebel."

Producers Jack Haley Jr., and David Niven Jr., managed to unearth Ray Bolger's "If I Only Had a



Brain" dance which was cut from the final version of "The Wizard of Oz." It is startling in its bright Technicolor, and Bolger is sprightly as ever. But it is not up to the standard of the rest of "Oz."

The weakest segment is the ballet, despite Baryshnikov's soaring leaps from "The Turning Point." The other excerpts demonstrate why ballet has rarely been captured satisfactorily on film.

Purists will carp about the final segment. Why feature the "Flashdance" solo which was actually performed by three dancers? Marine Jahan finally received the screen credit. And why include "Beat It" when it was produced for television? The obvious motive was to help capture the youth market.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

- G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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**'Gatemouth' Brown
Blues guitarist to visit 'Hub'**

Longtime blues guitarist Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will bring his brand of "Texas Swing" to Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. on Friday.

Brown, who began his musical career fronting a show orchestra in Houston around 1947, has gathered acclaim lately for his soulful electric guitar work. Brown won a Grammy for his 1982 release, "Alright Again!". As well as his work as a frontman, Brown also has recorded an album with famed country guitarist Roy Clark.

Opening the show will be Lubbock regulars Jesse Taylor & Tornado Alley. Admission will be \$4.

KISS army re-enlists for new tour of duty

By RICK BUSH
University Daily Staff Writer

Mention the band KISS and most people think of outrageous makeup and stage shows with more fireworks than the Fourth of July. But KISS will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum without the makeup, and the band members probably will not blow up the coliseum.

Although there have been some personnel changes, the group's concerts are as exciting as ever. The current KISS lineup consists of Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Mark St. John and Eric Carr, who now rely more on their musical strengths than on special effects to bring out the fans.

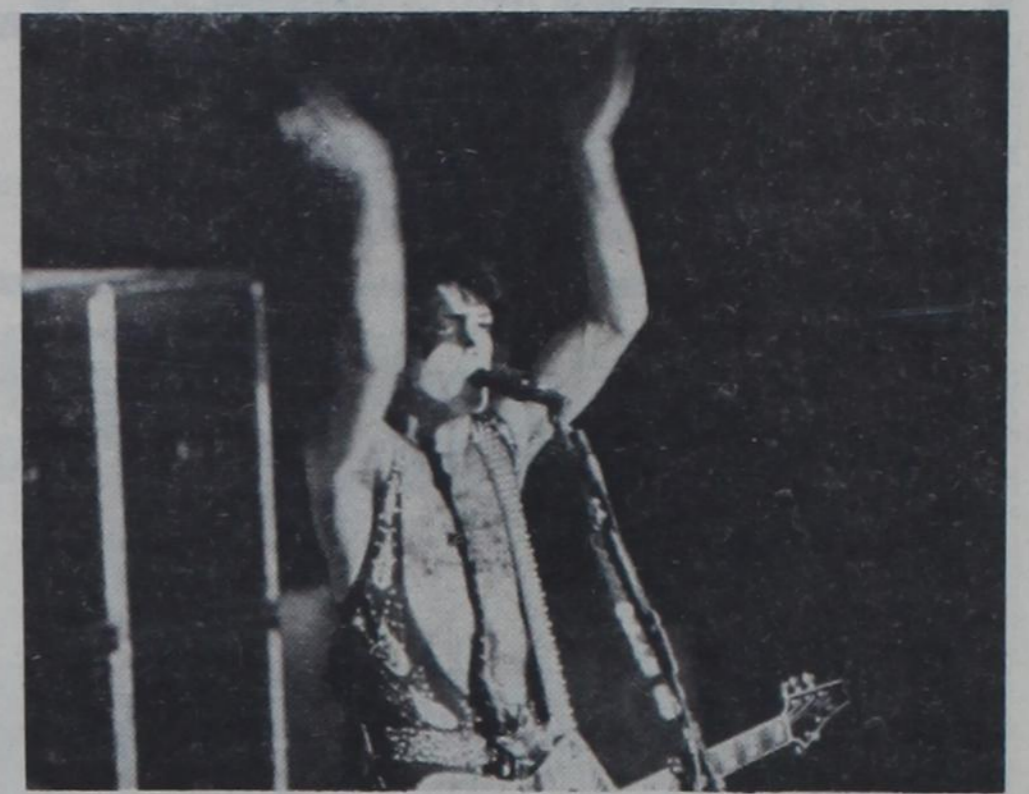
However, success came and went quickly. Drummer Peter Criss left the band in 1980 and was replaced by Carr. The old magic seemed to be gone. KISS's first two albums with

Carr were weak in terms of sales. KISS Army members were deserting, and the band was considered washed up.

In 1983, the KISS members shed their makeup and with a new lead guitarist, Vinnie Vincent, released the album "Lick It Up." The title song became their first hit in two years, but the rise back to the top was put on hold when Vincent abruptly exited from the band.

In 1984, St. John joined the band and the album "Animalize" was released. The album had an immediate hit song ("Heaven's On Fire") and now is being considered the band's best work of the '80s.

It has been a long time between successes for KISS, but the band has made it back, and people are even starting to re-enlist in the KISS Army.



'Vintage' Paul Stanley

Veteran actress stars in two ABC television roles

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If it's raining, actress Anne Jeffreys probably is working, but will it be in her day part or her prime-time role?

Jeffreys stars in the ABC series "Finder of Lost Loves" as Tony Franciosa's friend and office manager. But she also stars in the ABC daytime soap opera "General Hospital" as Amanda Barrington, a wealthy socie-

ty widow who serves on the hospital board.

"I call myself a cover shot because all my scenes are interiors," she said. "Whenever it rains they do the interiors so I know I'll have to work. The last thing I do every night is check the next day's weather. If it's fair I'll stay up until my usual 4 a.m. because I'm a night person."

It can be hectic when both shows call at the same time.

On "Finders of Lost Loves," Jef-

freys plays a rich lady who helps Franciosa's character in his goal of reuniting old flames.

"I seem to be typecast as wealthy society ladies," she said. "That's fine with me. People always think of me as being terribly sophisticated. I'm not at all. Robert always says I'm a baggy-pants comedian."

Robert is Robert Sterling, her husband of 33 years. He's a former actor — they starred together in the old "Topper" and "Love That Jill" series

— who now manufactures golf clubs.

She joined the cast of "General Hospital" a year ago for what was supposed to be just 10 shows. So far she's appeared in 70 episodes.

"What Amanda's like really depends on who's writing a particular script," she said. "Sometimes she's a little dinky. She was involved with a young masseur. That generated a lot of fan mail, but there wasn't one letter chastising me for going out with a younger man."

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Bowl of chilli	2.25	1 lb. beef fajitas	8.95
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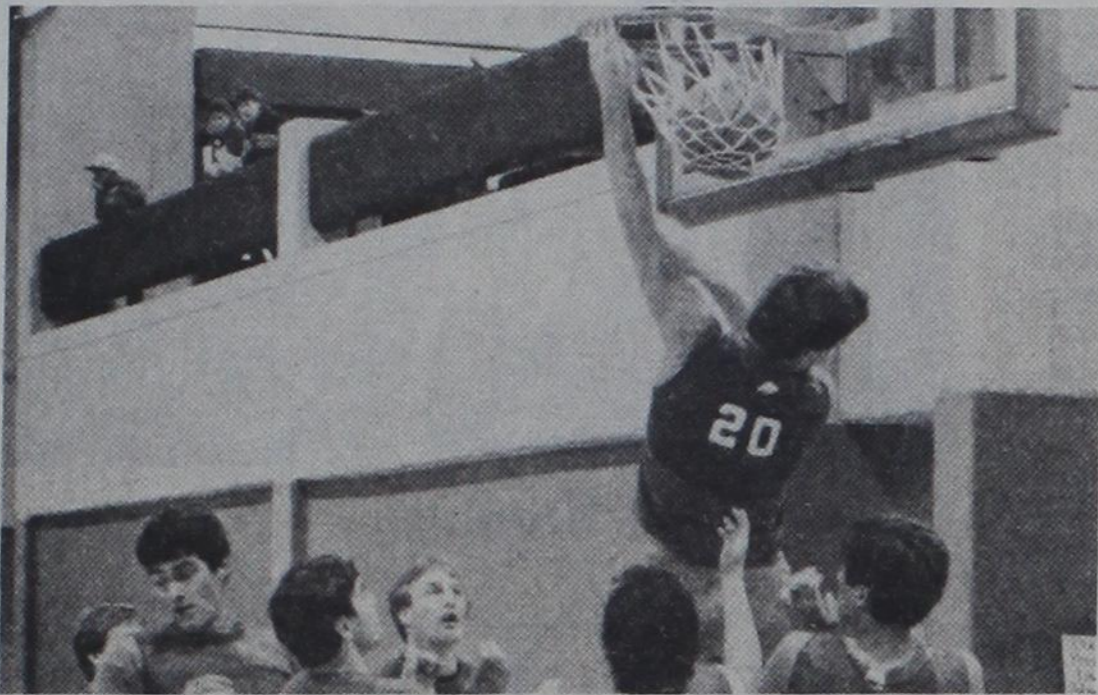
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.



Brad Enloe makes a basket during Sunday's opening action of intramural basketball. Enloe's Hotdogs went on to defeat WFYU

35-31.

Photo by Ron Robertson

IM BRIEFS

Entries due

Entries for intramural league bowling, racquetball and handball are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

In bowling, a team may carry four to seven bowlers consisting of any combination of males and females. The league bowls for 10 weeks from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays at Brunswick Bowl. There is no team entry fee, but bowlers do pay a lane fee of \$3.45 per week to Brunswick Bowl. All bowlers will become sanctioned through YABA upon paying the \$1.50 sanction fee.

League play begins Friday. There will be a 3:15 p.m. meeting for all bowlers in the meeting room at Brunswick.

Health run slated

The second annual 2- and 4-mile Health of Life Fun Run is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2.

Registration is required by 5 p.m. Feb. 1 to receive a long-sleeved t-shirt. No registration is necessary to those who do not want the t-shirt.

Following the run, fitness testing will be conducted in the Archery and Golf Room. Fitness testing includes checking blood pressure, percent body fat, flexibility, sit-ups and push-ups.

Sports for women offered

Rec Sports has scheduled several activities for the spring semester for women only.

Clinics offered are rapelling on Feb. 6, cycling on Feb. 26, canoeing on March 30 and open rec basketball offered on Sundays from Jan. 20-Feb. 24. To register for the rapelling or canoeing, call 742-2949. To register for the cycling clinic, call 742-3352. Registration is not necessary for basketball.

A women 'n weights class is also offered and begins Jan. 22. To register, call 742-3352.

An outdoor hiking trip to Guadalupe Peak and McKittrick Canyon is scheduled for March 22-24. The cost is \$20 and the trip is limited to 11 women. Registration can be completed in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the Rec Center.

Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days.

Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff.

The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by Room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

Pool activities slated

The Aquatic Center is offering several activities for the spring semester.

Lap swimming is available during all regular hours of the Aquatic Center. Other available lap times are the Early Bird Swim from 7-8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the Saturday Morning Lap Swim from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, 9, 23, March 9, 23, and April 6, 13, 20, 27.

Swimnastics exercise classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 22 and continue through April 30. The classes will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Interested persons can register in the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3352. For non-swimmers, Candy Stice will conduct exercises in the shallow end of the pool at the same time as the above Swimnastics classes.

A Lifeguard Training class will be offered from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays Feb. 4-23. Participants must be currently certified in advanced lifesaving, CPR and first aid.

Other available activities are Adult Swim Lessons, Parent and Me class, C.P.R. class, First Aid class, Lifeguard Training Instructor class, snorkeling, kayaking, sailing, canoeing, fly fishing and underwater photography.

For more information, call 742-3896.

Class changes given

Several changes have been made in the Rec Sports classes.

The Saturday Drop-In Aerobics class, which begins Feb. 2, has been changed from 10:30-11:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.-noon in the Archery and Golf Room.

The Drop-In Stretching class, scheduled from 5:15-5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been cancelled. The Tai Chi class from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays has also been cancelled.

There are still several openings in other Rec Sports classes. Beginning and intermediate racquetball, women 'n weights, juggling and several aerobics classes may be registered for by calling 742-3352.

PFT registration begins

A Physically Fit Techsan registration meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. Participants are asked to register at this meeting; however, registration will be taken through Feb. 22.

PFT is a program which encourages Techsans to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. Participants set a point goal and receive a t-shirt upon attaining the goal. Points are awarded for aerobic activities. Any dorm, organization or department with four or more members registered and 75 percent of these attain their goal receives a departmental award.

A \$4 fee is required.

Workshops offered

Two workshops are being offered to students, faculty and staff members through the Outdoor Shop.

The first workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in room 206 of the Rec Center. This workshop will teach participants how to travel, camp, pack and keep warm while enjoying the outdoors during winter. Information on what equipment is needed, techniques of survival and places to go in the Southwest will be included.

The other workshop is cross-country skiing. The workshop will include how to prepare for winter activities, body preparation and where to go in the Southwest as well as basic instruction on types of equipment, cost, care and maintenance of skis.

Interested persons can register from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center.

Late entries accepted

Entries are being accepted for those basketball teams that were unable to get teams organized for the regular intramural season.

Teams will be placed in four-team leagues with each team playing three games. First place teams will advance to the regular intramural play-offs. League games will be played Saturday mornings.

Entries will be accepted in the Open and Campus Community divisions through Jan. 28 with play beginning Feb. 2.

Hypnotist to perform during All-Nighter

He literally controlled Tech students' minds and made them sing, dance and act like children. And now he is back.

Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca will be the highlight on Friday at the Rec Center All-Nighter. He will perform at 11 p.m. on basketball court three.

DeLuca takes up to 15 random

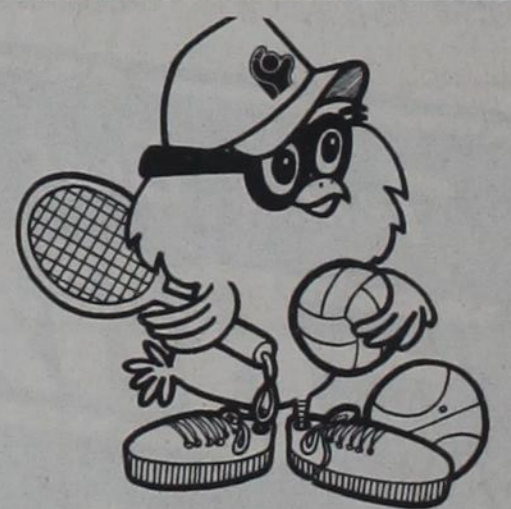
volunteers from the audience and places them under hypnosis. He then uses humor to give an example of the power the mind has. DeLuca has turned his show into one of the most popular shows available.

DeLuca has a B.A. and a M.A. in psychology. He has also worked as a clinical hypnotherapist and a seminar instructor.

Texas Tech Recreational Sports ALL-NIGHTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

7:00 p.m.	Basketball Tournament begins Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (until 10:30 p.m.) Floor Hockey Tournament begins	Courts 1 & 2 Court 5 Aquatic Center Wrestling Room
8:00 p.m.	Aerobic Dance (until 9:00 p.m.) Bingo (until 10:00 p.m.) Rapelling (until 10:45 p.m.) Trivial Pursuit begins	Archery/Golf Rm Classroom North Entrance Arts & Craft Rm
9:00 p.m.	Men's and Women's Racquetball Singles Tournament begins Table Tennis Tournament begins Indoor Soccer Tournament Begins Water Volleyball Tournament begins Baseball Throw (speed) until 10:30 p.m. Juggling Clinic until 10:30 p.m. Spades Tournament begins	Courts 8-13 LL Multipurpose Room Court 5 Aquatic Center Archery/Golf Rm Arts & Craft Rm
9:30 p.m.	Slam Dunk 42 Tournament begins Squash Tournament begins	Court 4 Arts & Craft Rm Squash Court
10:00 p.m.	Raffle Drawing Sports Bloopers Movies	Outdoor Shop Classroom
10:45 p.m.	All activities close for:	
11:00 p.m.	Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
1:00 a.m.	Resume All Tournaments Archery Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (until 3:00 a.m.) Water Jousting Raffle Drawing	Archery/Golf Rm Aquatic Center Aquatic Center Sports Shop
1:30 a.m.	Darts Tournament begins Polar Bear Fun Run Cartoons	Arts & Craft Rm North Entrance Classroom
2:30 a.m.	Gold Fish Catch Raffle Drawing	Aquatic Center Sports Shop
4:00 a.m.	Finals of Tournaments	
All-Nighter Activities Refreshments—Lounge Open Rec Basketball, Table Tennis, Racquetball, Weight Machines Food Coupons distributed throughout the night Record give away by FMX		

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Women hope to extend streak

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team will be hoping to extend its winning streak to six in a row today against Texas A&M in College Station.

Tech has not lost to the Lady Aggies since the 1979-80 season, winning the last eight meetings.

Tech, 13-3 for the year and in second place in the Southwest Conference at 4-1, will put its national ranking on the line against the Aggies at G. Rollie White Coliseum at 5:15 p.m.

Although the Aggies are 8-7 for the season and 1-4 in league play, Tech coach Marsha Sharp is not taking them lightly.

"A&M is playing more consistently than at any time since I've been at

Tech Stats

	PPG	RPG
Tricia Clay	18.3	7.8
Sharon Cain	12.6	3.5
Camille Franklin	9.4	3.4
Lisa Wood	9.3	4.1
Lisa Logsdon	7.9	2.5
Melinda Denham	7.8	4.6
Julia Koncak	5.1	3.3
Lori Gerber	4.7	2.1
Darla Issacks	3.8	2.2
Andrea Carlet	2.0	1.4
Janene Berry	1.8	0.8
Vickie Ray	1.3	0.6
Alice Smith	1.3	0.5

Tech," said Sharp, who is 4-0 against the Aggies. "I'm sure they would like to beat us, and we're going to have to

be physically and mentally prepared for another tough road game."

Many coaches around the conference feel the Aggies are the league's most improved team. Much of the team's progress can be credited to the efforts of first-year coach Lynn Hickey.

Before coming to A&M, Hickey posted a 125-39 record in five years at Kansas State. Hickey has inherited a veteran team that returned 11 of 12 players from last year's squad.

Hickey's prize pupil is 5-9 junior forward Lisa Langston, who leads the Aggies with 19.1 scoring and 8.2 rebounding averages.

Tech is led by 6-2 junior post Tricia Clay, who has averaged 18.3 points and 7.8 rebounds a game. Fellow Odessa Junior College transfer Sharon Cain is second in scoring,

averaging 12.6 tallies per game.

While Tech has shot a torrid 51.8 percent from the field this year, A&M has managed only 43.9 percent. While the Aggies have averaged almost 70 points an outing, Tech has averaged more than 80.

In Tech's last meeting with the Aggies, Carolyn Thompson poured in 36 points en route to a 76-55 Tech victory.

Tech junior guard Camille Franklin dished out seven assists against Baylor Saturday to establish a new single season assist record for the Red Raiders. Franklin, with 96 assists in 16 games this season, broke the old mark set by Kellye Richardson in 1983 and again in 1984.

Janet Mears, who played for Tech from 1981 to 1984, holds the career assist record with 289. Franklin is in second place with 228.

(13-3, 4-1)

(8-7, 1-4)



5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at G. Rollie White Coliseum

Probable Starters

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)
F-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-7, So.)
F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)
F-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)
F-43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.)

G-23 Jennifer Edgar (5-8, Sr.)
G-13 Beth Young (5-4, So.)
F-14 Lisa Langston (5-9, Jr.)
F-33 Janet Duckham (6-0, Sr.)
C-42 Mitchell Tatum (6-3, Sr.)

Defector making transition to U.S. tennis

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — About 2½ years after defecting to the United States, tennis player Hu Na says she has found happiness in her adopted country despite failing to achieve the lofty ranking she enjoyed in her native China.

Tennis experts give the one-time top-ranked women's tennis player in China little chance of being a significant force on the pro circuit, largely because the United States and China are worlds apart in terms of the quality of tennis competition.

"When you've been No. 1 in a country with 990 million and come to a place where there are 1,000 girls who can beat you, it can be very unsettling," said Vic Braden, a noted tennis pro and one-time instructor for Hu Na.

But Hu Na and several others say she finally is healthy and able to work full-time improve her game. And, they say, she is slowly catching up with her competition on the U.S. tours.

"I think I am just starting," she

said in halting English during a telephone interview from Key Biscayne, Fla., where she played in a U.S. Tennis Association tournament. "I played in some tournaments before I was over my injuries. After that I took a rest. I had injuries to my ankle, my shoulder — my whole body wasn't great, but now it's fine. I'm ready."

Hu Na's debut after her defection was disastrous. In her first American tournament at Erie, Pa., in the summer of 1983, she was routed by Claudia Hernandez. Badly overmatched in subsequent outings, she finished the year with four wins in 13 matches on the Women's Tennis Association tour.

Hampered by injuries and her confidence shaken by losses to marginal players, Hu Na played only 18 matches in 1984, earning \$1,850 on a 7-11 record.

She hasn't won a tournament since coming to the United States and is unranked by the WTA because she has played in fewer than six WTA-sanctioned events in the past 12 months, said Peggy Gossett, a spokeswoman for the Florida-based association.

Now 21, Hu Na is attempting a comeback. She is on tour with the USTA, a proving-ground circuit. Her outlook on the game has improved with passage of time and with the decline in publicity about her July 1982 defection, which set off a diplomatic brouhaha between the United States and China.

"That's over," she said. "I just want to look forward."

She has put down roots in San Diego, where she and her manager-adviser, Frank Wu, purchased a house last month.

"I am very happy," she said, adding that she decided to settle in San Diego, "because it has the best weather in the world."

"I can practice the whole year, and I have friends here," she said.

Hu Na doesn't like to talk about her defection, citing concerns for her family. She hasn't seen her parents or her older sister and younger brother since she slipped away from the Chinese team hotel the day before she was to play in the Federation Cup in Santa Clara, Calif.

Her defection coincided with what she said was pressure to join the Com-

munist Party, something she was unwilling to do. Her grandfather, who taught her how to play tennis in her native Szechwan province, was ousted from the party because he refused to teach communist philosophy to his students.

The frequency of tournaments and the level of competition are among the major differences Hu Na said she has encountered in playing tennis in the United States.

"It's totally different in China," she said. "We only have four tournaments a year, so you practice for three months. But in the U.S., it's much harder. Like me now, I play every week and don't have as much chance to practice. ... You learn in the matches, not only practice."

Her current coach, Steve Mott, who also coaches the men's team at UC-San Diego, said he detects a tremendous improvement in Hu Na, both in terms of playing skills and attitude.

"She has a natural grace for the game," he said. "She has an enormous amount of ability and potential. She's making some big steps. Right now, she's playing the best tennis she's ever played."



Gimme That Ball! The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw
Texas Tech's Tricia Clay wrestles the ball away from an Arkansas player in Tech's 78-74 win Jan. 15 at the Coliseum.

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'Roger the Dodger' relieved by voting

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Roger Staubach called his family together Monday night and cautioned them not to be overly concerned if he didn't make the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"He told the kids it was something that was not under his control," said his wife, Marianne. "He really didn't think he would make it the first year. He had set himself up not to be disappointed."

She said Staubach pointed out that Joe Namath and Fran Tarkenton didn't make the Hall of Fame on their first try.

"Now, I can pack for Hawaii," she told The Associated Press. "Thanks for calling."

Those entering the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio this summer get a free trip to the site of Sunday's National Football League Pro Bowl game in Honolulu.

Staubach completed 57 percent of his passes in an 11-year career with the Dallas Cowboys. He had 153 touchdown passes against 109 interceptions.

His 83.5 rating is second best in NFL history behind Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers.

Staubach was the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl VI, passing for two touchdowns.

"When you talk to friends and other people you think you have a chance," said Staubach. "But they don't vote. I've understood in the past that the first time is difficult. With O.J. (Simpson) in there I wasn't sure I would be in there the first time."

"It has been a nervous time.



Staubach



Hall of Fame

This was a tough group to be in."

Staubach said, "Ray Nitschke told me I would be in it at the Super Bowl last week. That made me feel more confident."

Staubach continued, "This is something you dream about. My daughters come home from school talking about it so that makes it an important part of your life."

"I was ready to say I was just happy to be in the final group. It's fantastic."

Staubach said he didn't envy the voters their difficult task.

"With Fran (Tarkenton), Joe Namath and myself, voting that many quarterbacks, that was a hard decision there. I would think Fran would be in there. With 29 people voting anything can happen," Staubach said.

Staubach said this was one time relief wasn't spelled "R-O-L-A-I-D-S," as in a series of television commercials he does.

"It is good to have it over with, a tremendous feeling," Staubach said. "I wish my parents were alive to see it."

He added, "I still miss the game, but I still enjoy watching football. I still feel the decision was the right one (retiring in 1979)."

Backfield greats named to Hall

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Roger Staubach, running back O.J. Simpson and oldtimer Frank Gatski have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pete Elliott, the shrine's executive director, announced Tuesday.

The five will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 3, prior to the NFL's first 1985 exhibition game between the Houston Oilers and New York Giants. Their selections increase the shrine's membership to 128.

The enshrinees were chosen from an original list of 15 finalists that had been cut to seven last week. Failing to make it were running back Paul Hornung and quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the final seven.

Simpson and Staubach were elected in their first year of eligibility, five seasons after their retirements in 1979. Oldtimers must have left the sport prior to 1960.

Rozelle, 58, has served as NFL commissioner the past 25 years after his tenure as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He is the third NFL commissioner to be named to the Hall of Fame, joining 1963 charter members Joe Carr and Bert Bell.

Rozelle, a native of South Gate, Calif., negotiated the first league-wide television contract in 1962, handled the 1963 gambling scandal, directed an interleague war with the old American Football League that led to the current merged alignment and developed the Super Bowl.

Namath, 41, the first New York Jets' player to be selected, is best remembered for his bold victory prediction and performance when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl III in 1969. The University of Alabama product, signed to a \$400,000 contract with the Jets in 1965, became in 1967 the first quarterback to throw for 4,000 yards in one season.

"He's the greatest athlete I ever coached," the late Bear Bryant, Alabama's coach, once said of Namath, a native of Beaver Falls, Pa.

In his 13 pro seasons, Namath, the 1965 AFL Rookie of the Year, had 1,886 completions for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns despite nagging knee injuries.

Staubach, 42, will join Bob Lilly as the only Dallas Cowboys' players in the Hall of Fame. Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, began his NFL career after four years of service, including time in Vietnam.

In a nine-year period, Staubach played in six National Football Conference title games, leading the Cowboys to four victories and triumphs in Super Bowls VI and XII. His career pass rating of 83.4 was the highest in NFL history when he quit in 1979.

In Dallas, Staubach said, "This is something you dream about. It's fantastic."

"It is good to have it over with, a tremendous feeling," he added. "I wish my parents were alive to see it."

Staubach, however, said he was uncertain he would get into the Hall this year.

"When you talk to friends and other people you think you have a chance," said Staubach. "But they don't vote. I've understood in the past that the first time is difficult."

"This caps my career."

The 37-year-old Simpson, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California,

became the first NFL running back to gain 2,000 yards rushing in one season in 1973, when he accounted for 2,003 yards with the Buffalo Bills. In 11 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers and Bills, Simpson accounted for 11,236 yards rushing and a combined 14,368 yards.

The first player chosen in the 1969 draft, Simpson won four NFL rushing titles and gained more than 1,000 yards in five consecutive seasons. He was a unanimous All-Pro selection five times.

Gatski, 62, joins 12 of his former teammates in the Hall, eight of them Cleveland Browns and the other four from the Detroit Lions. He played at Marshall for three seasons and one year at Auburn before joining the Browns in 1946.

Both a linebacker and center early in his career, Gatski was known for anchoring a Cleveland offensive line that powered pro football's most potent attack during the 1940s and 1950s. Gatski played in 11 title games in 12 pro seasons, a feat no other non-kicker can claim. He never missed a game or practice in his high school, college or pro career.

Dissension with GM led to Brooks' firing

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Herb Brooks pretty much knew he had reached the end of the road with the New York Rangers before he was fired by the National Hockey League team.

Brooks said at a news conference Tuesday that he had accepted his firing Monday by Rangers' Vice President-General Manager Craig Patrick because "I didn't want to argue the point when he said he wanted to make a change."

But Brooks, who led the 1980 United States Olympic team to its stunning gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., also admitted he had reached a dead end in his relations with his boss.

"I would like to have had a little more say in the people going up and

down in our organization, a little more of a voice," said Brooks. "When it came to trades, I was always asked, and I appreciate that. But a coach is out there on a limb. If I felt there was someone in the organization that would help us or should go down, I'd liked to have had more clout in it."

Last summer, after being frustrated by his lack of input, Brooks said he had tendered his resignation to Patrick and Rangers' President Jack Krumpal "as a matter of certain values and principles which I hold very important in the world of sport. My resignation was not accepted and I decided to stay on (for the final year of his contract) in the hopes that things would improve."

They didn't, and when Brooks confronted Patrick again over his role in decisions regarding personnel within

the organization, he again was rebuffed.

"All coaches would like more of a handle on talent moves. I forced the issue and the last thing went against me," said Brooks. "Craig and I had a difference in philosophies, not personality."

Asked whether he resigned rather than was released by the Rangers, Brooks said, "He fired me, no question. I chose not to (resign). It might have the connotation of walking away from something and I never have walked away from something in my life."

Brooks said he has no future plans but did rule out returning to coach on a collegiate level. He guided the University of Minnesota to three NCAA titles.

He did admit that he would like to

coach again in the NHL.

"Jobs at this level are hard to attain, there are a lot of talented coaches out there," he said. "You never know if you'll get another opportunity . . . but never say never again. I would like to have the chance."

Reports had circulated earlier this season that Brooks would leave the Rangers to coach the Minnesota North Stars. He was asked Tuesday how he would react to an offer from that team, whose coach, Glen Sonmor, was hired on an interim basis early in the season when Bill Mahoney was fired.

"I don't know if my head is clear right now (to return to coaching)," he replied. "I would be flattered by an offer but probably would be against it just because I'm coming off this psychological roller coaster I'm on. I need time to collect my thoughts."

Brooks took over from Patrick as Rangers coach for the 1981-82 season. In each of his three years, the Rangers were eliminated from the playoffs by the Islanders.

This season, plagued by a rash of injuries, the Rangers are fifth in the Patrick Division with a disappointing 15-22-8 mark.



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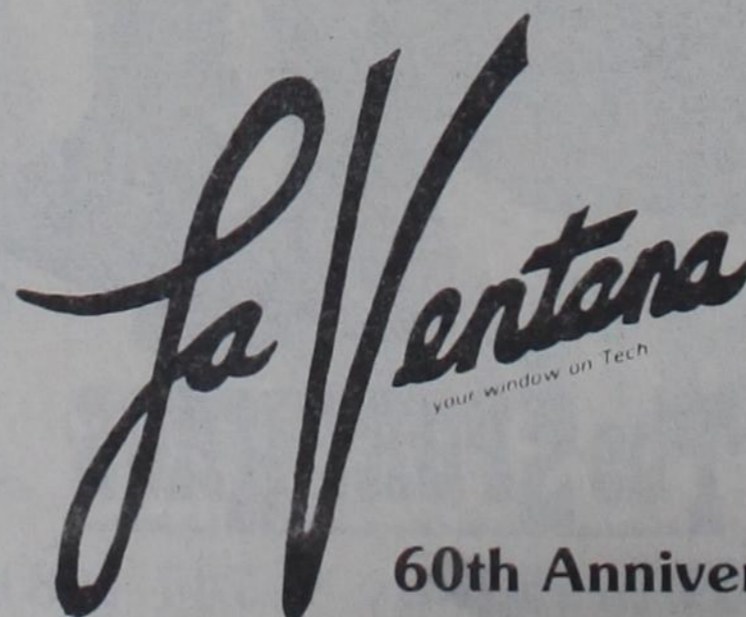
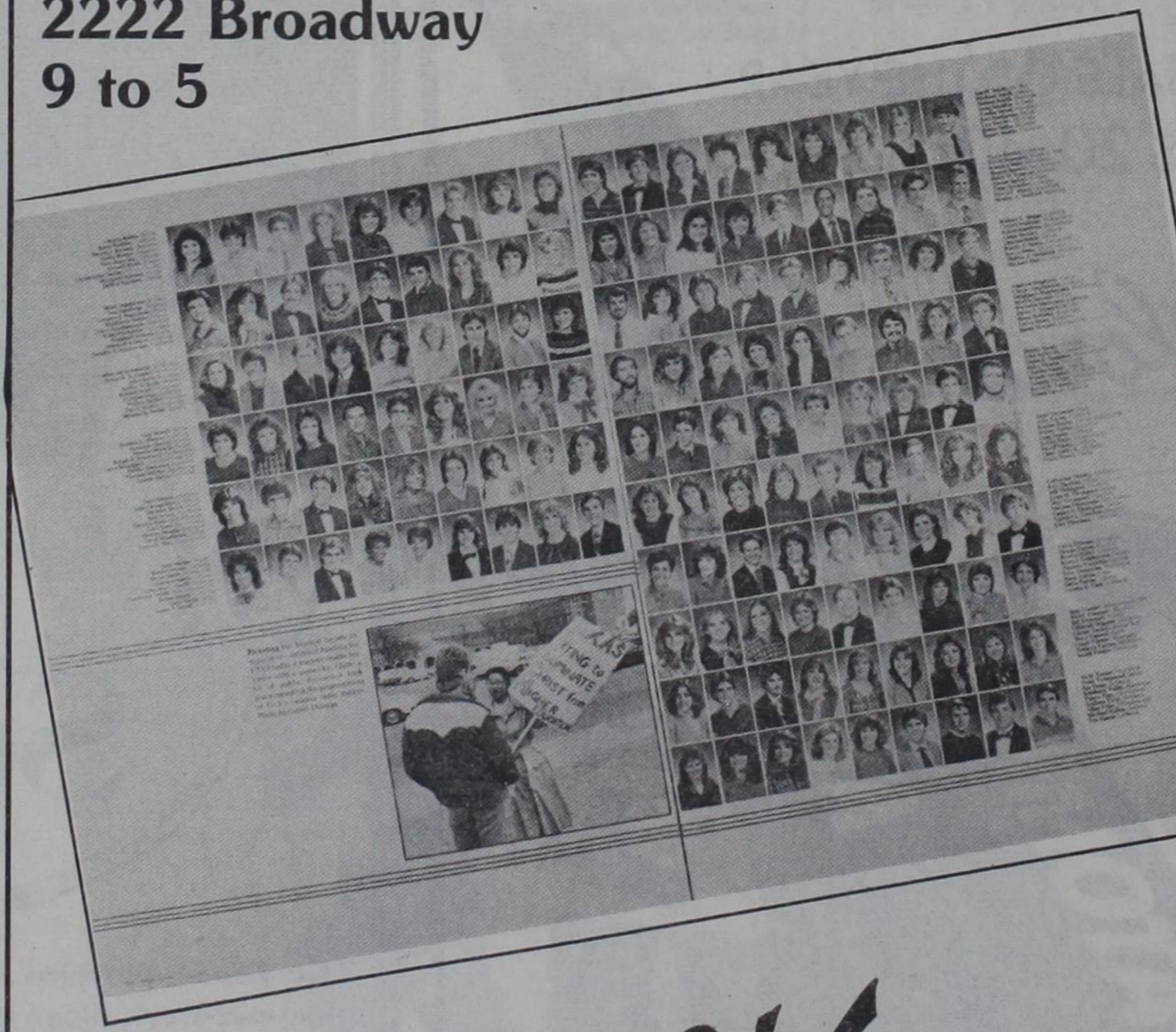
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Second-place Red Raiders meet talented Aggies

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team, off to its best Southwest Conference start in four years, will meet Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. today at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The Raiders, 11-4 overall and 4-1 in conference play, are trying to avoid looking past the talented Aggies to Saturday's game against the second-ranked SMU Mustangs. The Ponies will be the highest-ranked team ever to play at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Aggies, 3-2 in league play and 11-5 on the season, promise to give the Raiders a serious challenge of their own, as usual. A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, who has coached some powerful squads in the past, calls this year's edition one of his best.

"They have a lot of talent. They have good shooters and a good transi-

Tech Stats

	PPG	RPG
Bubba Jennings	18.4	2.1
Quentin Anderson	18.2	4.4
Vince Taylor	9.7	4.5
Tony Benford	6.7	2.3
Phil Wallace	5.8	2.3
Ray Irvin	5.3	2.7
Dwight Phillips	4.7	3.7
Tobin Doda	3.8	2.8
Greg Crowe	2.0	1.4
Kent Wojciechowski	1.8	1.8
Mike Nelson	1.5	0.9
Charles Nelson	1.0	0.5
Ed Robinson	0.4	1.8
Larry Kelley	0.0	0.0

tion game," Myers said.

What the Raiders hope to do is play with the level of intensity that has propelled them to a tie with Houston for second place in the conference standings after resounding wins

against Arkansas and Baylor last week.

A&M's major scoring threats are guards Kenny Brown and Don Marbury, who are averaging 18.8 and 15 points per game. Forward Winston Crite also has been a scoring threat, averaging 13.3 points per outing.

"Our job will be to do a good job against Marbury and Brown, and at the same time not let the others have big games," Myers said.

Tech's players match up well against several Aggies, and not so well against others, Myers said. "They'll have different combinations in throughout the game and we may have to switch (our defense) around (to keep them all covered)," Myers said.

Speaking of matchups, the battle at the charity stripe should feature some sharp shooters as A&M's Brown, who last week was leading the nation in free throw accuracy with a 95.1 percent accuracy, exchanges shots with

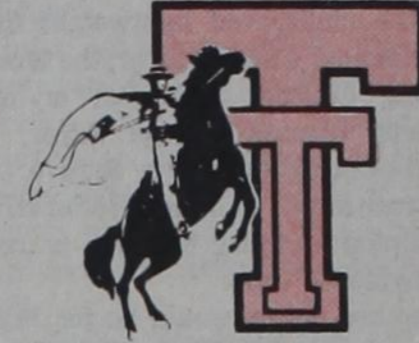
Tech's Bubba Jennings, who is sinking the freebies at an 87.3 percent clip.

The last two weeks have been especially good for the senior guard. Jennings has scored 46 points in the past two games, hitting 19 of 26 shots from the field for a 73.1 percent efficiency from the field.

All those numbers add up to some new arrangements in the Texas Tech record books. Jennings, a 5-10 senior, is first in career assists, fourth in career field goals, fourth in career field goal attempts, fifth in career points and is ahead of Tech's season free throw accuracy record of 86.9 percent, set by current Tech boss Gerald Myers in 1958.

Last year, Tech took both games from the Aggies as Jennings paced the Raiders' scoring attack with 15 and 19 points. Tech beat the Aggies in Lubbock by a 74-49 margin and took a 62-53 win in College Station.

(11-4, 4-1)



(11-5, 3-2)



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at G. Rollie White Coliseum

Probable Starters

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)
G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G-3 Don Marbury (6-3, Jr.)
G-32 Kenny Brown (6-3, Jr.)
C-30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, Jr.)
F-25 Mike Clifford (6-4, So.)
F-21 Winston Crite (6-7, So.)

Hoyas unanimous No. 1 pick; Ponies edge St. John's for 2nd

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Not much had been heard from Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian or his players since an 82-46 rout by Georgetown last month knocked the Runnin' Rebels out of The Associated Press' Top Twenty basketball poll.

Winners of 12 straight since the Georgetown debacle, Nevada-Las Vegas returned to the AP Top Twenty again in the latest weekly poll released Tuesday. The Rebels, on the strength of a nationally televised victory over Maryland Saturday, squeezed into the No. 20 position.

AP Top 20

1. Georgetown (60)	17-0
2. SMU	15-1
3. St. John's	13-1
4. Memphis State	13-1
5. Duke	13-2
6. Illinois	15-4
7. DePaul	13-3
8. North Carolina	14-3
9. Oklahoma	13-4
10. Oregon State	14-1
11. Syracuse	11-2
12. Louisiana Tech	15-1
13. Indiana	11-4
14. Villanova	12-3
15. Kansas	13-3
16. Georgia Tech	13-3
17. Tulsa	14-2
18. Michigan	12-3
19. Va. Commonwealth	12-2
20. Nev.-Las Vegas	13-2

Georgetown, the nation's only major unbeaten team, remained No. 1 in the poll and, for the fourth time in six weeks, the Hoyas received all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters.

Southern Methodist moved up a notch to second place, while Duke, ranked second the past five weeks, dropped to fifth after suffering two two-point overtime losses last week.

St. John's, Georgetown's opponent Saturday, was in third place, followed by Memphis State.

Illinois, 15-4 and 11th last week, jumped to sixth, while DePaul moved three places to seventh.

Bliss gives bench credit for rise

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A bountiful, bigtime bench has contributed to Southern Methodist's basketball success story this season.

The high-flying Mustangs ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll Tuesday — the highest ranking ever by the Southwest Conference team.

Coach Dave Bliss said, "It's nice for our program to be recognized as among the elite in the country. I wasn't sure we deserved to be there (in the Top Ten) earlier this season."

"Our bench has given us a lift recently. We've developed some quality depth. We have some players we can go to now and be confident when we do it," he said.

Sophomore reserves Terry Williams and Johnny Fuller haven't received the acclaim of Jon Koncak and Carl Wright. But they've provided the critical depth and balance needed by a team with national cham-

ionship hopes.

Williams, a 6-foot-9 bruiser from Newburgh, N.Y., has averaged almost 10 points and 4 rebounds per game as a reserve. He's shooting 65 per cent from the field.

Williams is the first one off the bench for the seven-foot center Koncak and power forward Larry Davis.

"Terry has improved so much since his freshman year," said Bliss. "He wasn't sure then whether he wanted to work hard enough to be a player."

"He dropped 20 pounds in the off-season and was dedicated enough to work hard every day during the summer," said Bliss. "And now we feel confident with him no matter the situation."

Williams hit two critical free throws late in SMU's 84-82 victory over North Carolina.

Fuller, a 6-foot-1 guard from Wilmer-Hutchins, is called upon to give Wright and Butch Moore breathers. Bliss also loves Fuller's defense. He has 16 steals.

For example, Fuller made two steals and contributed five points in a 60-second span during SMU's 74-70 victory over Texas Christian last Saturday.

"Fuller played a great game," said Bliss, "but he's been playing a big part in a lot of ball games for us lately coming off the bench. Fuller is an important player for us now. He is one of our top players. We need to have someone like him as our defensive stopper."

Williams almost quit the team last year but thought better of it after a chat with Bliss.

"Terry was a long way from home and just having trouble adjusting as a freshman," said Bliss. "He realizes his time will come as a starter. He'll have two years in there."

Although Bliss said "rankings are nice," he quickly pointed out that "the only one that counts is the Final Four (NCAA playoff) results."

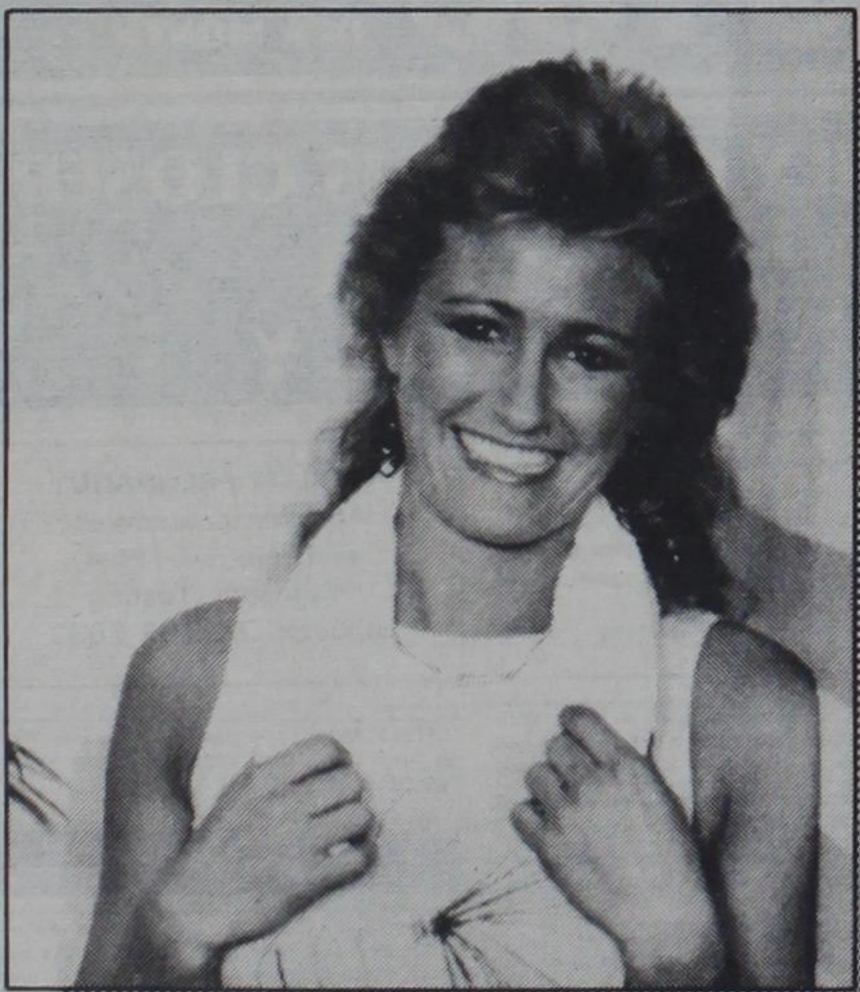
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