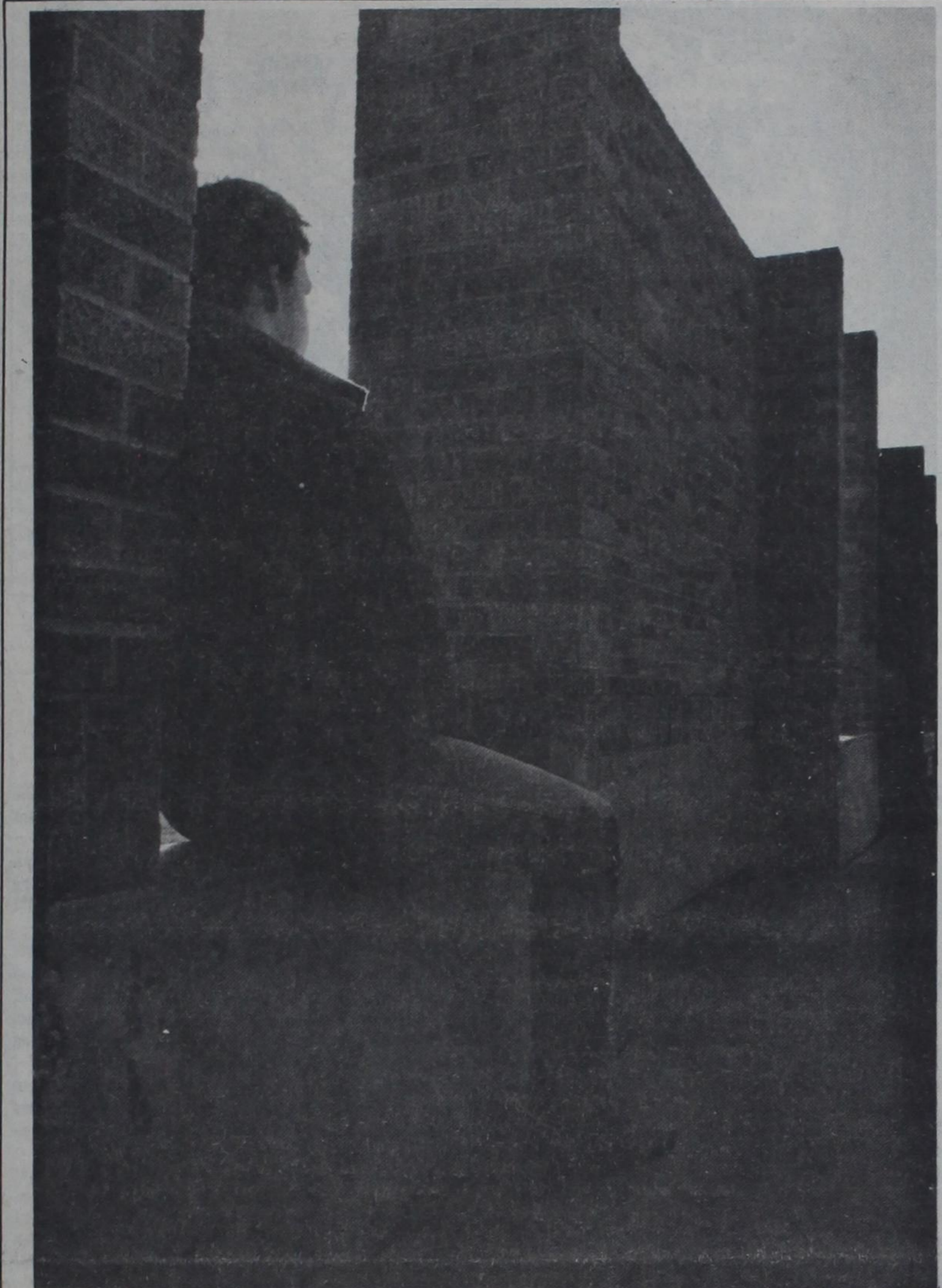


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, January 24, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 79 8 pages



Afternoon Wait

Brooding shadows and the illusion of an endlessly receding wall describe the scene in which junior pre-med major Spencer Dunn waits for a ride near the Biology Building. Dunn is from Houston.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Architecture separation idea considered possible

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Establishment of the Division of Architecture as a separate entity from the College of Engineering may be near reality, according to Texas Tech officials.

Regents chairperson John Birdwell appointed a committee Friday to study the implications of the possible separation. Birdwell said the separation seems to be a favorable move, but he said he will know more after the committee examines the matter.

The National Architecture Accrediting Board in 1982 suggested an examination of the structure of Tech's Architecture Division. In May 1984, Cavazos appointed an ad hoc committee, comprising Tech chairpersons, deans and alumni, to evaluate Tech's architecture program and its operational status. The committee recommended separation of the academic areas.

“I am optimistic that in a first-class university the quality of education, the quality of students and the quality of research will always be foremost. ... The separation would be beneficial to the whole university

—Thompson

According to the committee report, the visibility and identity of architecture as a school would enhance the quality of students and faculty attracted to Tech. A new structure also would correspond to the real-world professional relationships that exist between architects and engineers.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he believes the regents' committee members will be as supportive of the separation as the members of the university committee.

“It's an exciting possibility. I don't know if it will attract more students, but it will have an affect on its image in the professional world,” Darling said.

“The collegiate status (of the Architecture Division) gives a different level of identification for students and faculty as a professional unit on campus — not unlike the Law School, but on the undergraduate level,” he said.

Division Chairperson Dudley Thompson said he is optimistic that the separation will be approved.

“I am optimistic that in a first-class university the quality of education, the quality of students and the quality of research will always be foremost. ... The separation would be beneficial to the whole university,” Thompson said.

Thompson said the College of Engineering and the Architecture Division work well together and that competition does not exist between the two academic areas.

“We are just stating our case, not competing with the Engineering College,” he said.

Having the Architecture Division as part of the Engineering College is like putting law into economics, Thompson said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he anticipates a recommendation from the regents' ad hoc committee before the March board meeting.

“Right now we have an excellent Division of Architecture. It's important that we do not lose quality through any type of separation,” Cavazos said. “There is a strong sentiment in favor of the separation.”

Although the Architecture Division is autonomous, Cavazos said his concern about the separation is financial. The transition should not be costly, because allocations are based on a formula basis, he said.

Both Cavazos and Darling emphasized that the Architecture Division does not financially support other departments in engineering or vice versa.

“They each have their own identified budget,” Darling said. “We treat all areas simultaneously. We can't concentrate on one area and not another.”

However, engineering departments do affect the reputations of other departments within engineering, he said.

Implementation of the separation — if passed by the regents — would depend upon action by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in Austin. At the current stage, Darling said, the separation probably will not become a reality before the fall of 1986.

“A change from its (Architecture Division) current classification to a free-standing college is a natural evolutionary move,” Darling said.

Reagan says negotiations await Soviet response

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he is waiting for the Kremlin to reply to a United States proposal to meet in Geneva in early March for a new round of nuclear arms talks, but he said he does not believe the Soviets are dragging their feet.

“We have only recently settled on a date that we thought would be satisfactory to us,” Reagan told The Associated Press in the first inter-

view of his new term.

Asked why something seemingly so simple should take weeks to resolve, Reagan said, “We just haven't had an answer yet. ...

“Obviously if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to them, we'll continue trying to find a date.”

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Geneva and agreed the two nations would resume discussions on reducing intermediate and long-range nuclear weapons and would begin

talks on how to prevent an arms race in space. But the date and place for the three-point talks were to be determined later, preferably within a month.

The president said “there just is no way of knowing” whether the uncertainty about Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's health will affect the outcome of the talks.

But observing that there have been as many Soviet presidents since he took office as there were in the preceding 48 years, Reagan said, “The long periods of ill health and so

forth obviously had to have an effect” on Kremlin decision-making during his first term.

In the wide-ranging, 25-minute discussion in the Oval Office, Reagan also said:

• He has been “discussing ways of capping” the fees doctors and hospitals charge Medicare patients, in an effort to hold down the rising costs of the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled. He said doctors would be free to stop serving Medicare patients if they wish, adding that government social pro-

grams have discouraged physicians from providing free medical care to the poor on their own initiative.

• He believes the nation's farmers should return to a free-market system uncontrolled by federal subsidy programs. But he said the administration's plan to phase out farm price supports will be done in increments so as not to “instantly pull that rug out” from under them.

• There would be “great difficulties” in openly aiding Nicaraguan rebels, as some congres-

sional leaders have proposed, because that would constitute an act of war under international law. But he restated his determination to continue to support “the people of Nicaragua who are asking nothing more than freedom from totalitarianism.”

Asked if his administration is considering asking for open assistance to the rebels when the congressional ban on covert assistance runs out Feb. 28, Reagan said, “I think that there are great difficulties in that.”

Debt dilemma

Agriculture expert says deficit will destroy farms

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Something must be done about the unwieldy federal deficit or the nation will see the disappearance of the agriculture industry “as we have known it,” a farm cooperative leader said Wednesday.

“I urge you to put on the full-court press — all the pressure you can — on your congressman, your senators, and the administration to very significantly reduce the annual deficit and plan for a true balanced budget by 1988,” said Roger Baccigaluppi, chairperson of the National Conference of Farmer Cooperatives.

Baccigaluppi made the remarks at a meeting of the NCFC, a lobbying arm for farm cooperatives which represents about 2 million farmers.

The deficit must be dealt with now, he said, “before agriculture as we have known it disappears from the country.”

Baccigaluppi called for creation of a bipartisan commission to tackle the multibillion-dollar deficit.

Such a commission, he said, could come up with solutions to the deficit

and Congress could implement them, fixing any blame for the outcome on the commission.

“It's a very tough problem to deal with politically,” he said. “We not only have to reduce spending, I believe, but also probably need to increase revenue.”

“For every one dollar, one million or one billion dollars someone tries to cut in spending, there is a lobby out there arguing that it's bad social policy — it's bad for the nation — it's bad for whatever,” Baccigaluppi said.

The farm leader said deficits hurt farmers by driving up interest rates and by hurting trade of commodities on the international market.

“We're on the brink of total disaster,” Baccigaluppi said. “Once again, though, our biggest problem, the dollar, is much bigger than just agriculture.”

The strong dollar, he said, means foreign buyers have to pay more for American agricultural products. Either that, he said, or farmers have to sell their commodities for less.

“We in agriculture have complained a lot over the years,” Baccigaluppi

said. “Farmer's seldom, very seldom, admit that times are good. So the general public doesn't believe us.”

The farm leader said he fears if the deficit problem is not solved by June of this year, politicians already will start thinking of re-election and will put the issue aside.

“It's time to call a halt to all this and to stop our government from charging all of our excesses to our children and grandchildren as if we had a Visa or Mastercharge card,” he said.

In Washington, D.C., House Agriculture Chairperson Kika de la Garza said Wednesday that he will fight the Reagan administration to keep current farm programs intact but expects Congress to go along with cutbacks.

The administration is expected to send its proposed 1985 farm bill to Capitol Hill next month.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has said the administration hoped to move toward more “market-oriented” programs in an attempt to begin weaning the industry from government-backed support prices

and loan programs.

“I would put a hold on for a year or 18 months and see where we are,” said de la Garza, D-Texas, in an interview. “This is not the time for a radical philosophical changeover.”

Abolition of commodity support prices would cause “utter chaos,” de la Garza said.

“All I've heard from the administration is, ‘You've got to reduce the costs,’” de la Garza said. “And then they coin this phrase of ‘market-oriented,’ which someone mentioned, they want a market-oriented program, but there is no market.”

“That they mention agriculture first (for cuts) when commodity programs are 1 percent of the federal budget — we have a cheap food policy,” de la Garza said.

De la Garza said farm programs already have been cut \$20 billion in four years, but probably face additional cuts this year because the public, and consequently the Congress, does not recognize the serious plight of the farmer.

New superintendent named at state school

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has named Texas Tech graduate Lonnie Willis to the post of superintendent of the Lubbock State School.

Willis will replace John Gladden, who was fired at the request of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR) Commissioner Dr. Gary Miller in October.

Willis said he looks forward to his new position at the state facility and he hopes to build a more positive image of the Lubbock school since Gladden's dismissal. He would not disclose the reason for the superintendent's removal.

“I think we've got quite a few challenges ahead of us. There have been some problems in the past, but we'll put those behind us — and I'm optimistic that we'll get the job done,” Willis said.

State school superintendents serve at the pleasure of the TDMHMR commissioner in Austin and may be removed from that position at any time. Commissioner Miller said Willis is prepared for the superinten-

dent's duties considering Willis' years of experience with the department.

“Since 1979 Lonnie Willis has given our system facilities professional assistance with their program, administrative and budgetary activities. These excellent experiences prepared him for his new post,” Miller said.

A native of Abilene, Willis graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in business administration and has served TDMHMR for 11 years. Before his appointment, Willis served as assistant deputy commissioner to Miller in Austin.

He also has worked as a personnel assistant at the Abilene State School and personnel and training director at the San Angelo State School.

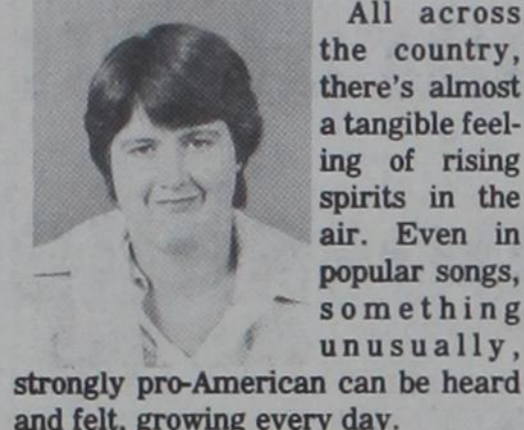
Willis said after spending his college years at Tech, moving back to Lubbock is exciting.

“I feel very comfortable coming back to Lubbock ... It's kind of like coming home. I'm excited about it,” he said.

Willis will relieve James Armstrong, superintendent of the Corpus Christi State School, who has been acting superintendent in Lubbock since October.

Imperative for survival appears to augur unity

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff Writer



All across the country, there's almost a tangible feeling of rising spirits in the air. Even in popular songs, something unusually, strongly pro-American can be heard and felt, growing every day.

Whether you listen to the Charlie Daniels Band or to Bruce Springsteen, to Waylon Jennings or to Linda Ronstadt, you can hear it. It's a new feeling — not as laid-back as Sister Sledge or Queen were when they sang "We are family..." or "We are the champions."

It's deeper than that. Charlie Daniels sings, "We may have done a little bit of fightin' amongst ourselves, but you outside people best leave us alone."

That's the feeling I'm talking about. It's not "me" anymore. It's "us."

It isn't fair to discriminate against minorities, I agree. But everybody is a member of some minority, be it peace-loving straight Christian, or war-hungry gay atheist, or anything in between. Women have legitimate complaints; and so do men. Blacks have legitimate complaints; so do Hispanics; so do Asians and American Indians and Caucasians.

Some people are born in a minority — for example, lefthanders. That's about the most democratic minority I know anything at all about — they're virtually everywhere. They come in both (all?) sexes, a rainbow of colors, and every age beyond infancy. Only, somehow, they never seem to be in the forefront of splinter-group politics. You don't see southpaw-liberation marches on the evening news.

Which leads me to a conclusion: They know how to overcome the difficulty of being a minority. They compromise and they make things work in spite of their differences. It isn't easy — but it works.

Which brings me to another conclusion: Working together makes the work easier. Take one person who is thoroughly snowed under, and one who has nothing to do, and you have two people who probably are depressed because they're worried about their own problems. Put them together, and you have a different proposition entirely.

Take a nuclear-freeze splinter group and a pro-nuclear-energy splinter group, and you have two sets of angry people obsessed with problems they are afraid they cannot overcome. Put them together, and you just might get a solution to the problems that nuclear technology presents.

All it takes is something, indefinable and tough to describe, that I'd call a feeling of brotherhood.

Conscience has crossed the economic boundaries of the old robber-baron days. I'm not selling out — I'm as anti-war as anybody (I've got brothers and a son. I don't want to lose them) and I've spent most of my life too broke to file income tax returns.

But sometimes, in order to gain something worthwhile, you have to first give a little.

For the first time since I can remember — and friends of mine old enough to know say for the first time since Vietnam — there's a strong feeling of pride in America.

We're proud of ourselves again — and it's about time. But we're proud of each other now, too. We've learned to work together. We've come to understand that sometimes people have to be hurt in the short run in order for everyone to benefit in the long run.

Which is, I think, what the new spirit is all about — standing up for ourselves, and for each other. We're proud again. We're strong again — with enough grit to spit in the eye of anybody who tries to put us back down — and we're together again.

It's about time we figured out, like Benjamin Franklin told the first Congress so long ago, "If we don't hang together, we shall all hang separately."



Are the anti-sin tactics of the New Right right?

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Possibly the slickest man in America today is Bob Barker, host of "The Price is Right." Over the Christmas holidays, watching Bob do his thing usually was the first thing I did every day.

Bob is a persuasive man. His suggestion at the end of every show to help control the pet population by having my pets "fixed" became harder and harder to resist.

"This is Bob Barker, reminding you to help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed and neutered." It was the 17th consecutive day I heard him say it when I gave in. I looked at my two dogs, Josh and Katy.

"Kiss your sexual organs goodbye, guys. Bob Barker said it, I believe it, and that settles it," I said to them.

My dogs, not realizing what they stood to lose, were agreeable to the trip. They jumped into my car, and away we went to the vet.

As I drove into the parking lot, I was surprised to see a lot of people carrying signs in front of the vet's office. The signs said things like "STOP

the SLAUGHTER" and "LET THEM LIVE."

I was carrying a dog by the scruff of the neck in each hand through the crowd when somebody yelled, "HEY! What are you going to do to those dogs?"

"Nothing, I hope. I think the vet does all the work."

"What's HE going to do to them?"

"This one's going to be spayed," holding up Josh, "and this one's getting neutered," holding up Katy. "Or is it Katy getting neutered, and Josh..."

Shocked looks all around. "Do you know," someone said slowly, "That DOG spelled backwards is GOD?"

"No kidding?"

"NO, we're not kidding! What gives you the right to murder all the little puppies these dogs could have, if you didn't, didn't..."

"Cut off their private parts?" I said helpfully.

"YES!"

"You people need help," I said, pushing my way to the door. Their faces were red.

"We'll make you sorry for this," someone shouted. "We're going to make this place a present for Jesus." The door closed behind me, and the vet was waiting just inside, listening.

"Oh, hell," he said. "That's what those fruitcakes said who blew up the abortion clinics on Christmas day."

"They said what?"

"They said that's why they blew the buildings up. To give Jesus a present on his birthday."

"Do Jesus a favor by blowing up a building? Damn it! These people are giving conservatives a bad name," I said.

Just then, a big bundle of dynamite with a sputtering fuse smashed through the window. The vet took off running toward the back of the clinic, with me behind and my two puzzled dogs in tow.

We were about 50 yards away from the building and getting further away all the time when the building went up in a thunderous roar.

I guess all that came of it was that my dogs got to keep their... well, you know. They can have all the puppies they want, if they can ever get at each other when they're in the mood for misbehaving.

The experience also has made me aware of the resourcefulness of the New Right when it comes to dealing with sin. Jesus had some effective ways to quench sin, but the New Right has decided to take a more direct approach.

Is the drive-in showing sinful movies? Burn that mother down.

The persons involved in this New Wave morality shouldn't feel lonely, though. There are people all over the world who have been dealing effectively with sin for years.

Iran is one example.

Sympathetic tones join cacophony of opinions

To the Editor:

I am distressed to see that some of my comrades... uh, fellow students are so perturbed to find some of the situations in the world are caused by some sort of diabolical conspiracy of communism.

Mr. Treible is sadly mistaken when he suspects everyone except your friendly neighborhood NRA representative of being either a tool of the Red Tide or an outright advocate of it.

We comm... uh, rather Them commies are a hard, misbegotten lot, but I sincerely doubt that they have paid off 10 percent of the population of the United States, many since childhood, to prefer a homosexual lifestyle.

I don't think there is any evidence to suggest that a few copies of Penthouse around the old dorm room will turn the staunchest Bircher into a hellbound Trotskiite.

It's a well-established fact that secular humanism, that nasty doctrine that preaches the value and individual worth of everyone, is probably the work of Satan, not Stalin, but since the two are spelled almost the same I can see where there may be confusion.

And of course there is the matter of the "liberal" press. The same press that made Carter's administration a hell, Kennedy unable to live down Chappaquidick, and whose reporters are regularly beat up by the Soviet Army. Yeah, boy, those newspaper reporters are a sneaky lot all right.

Aside from other childish and half-baked notions that Mr. Treible felt the urge to annoy us with Jan. 23, there remain only a few points:

- 1) People whose entire lives are spent in a sandblown cowtown in the middle of the most politically and religiously myopic section of the United States should change their rose-colored glasses once in a while.

Wake up, Kevin, before you degenerate into one of those self-replicating nuisances to higher education that spends his life pumping gas, quoting from the National Enquirer and emoting popular fiction about what Chernenko's up to now.

- 2) For every fundamentalist in Texas who thinks he's God's gift to the world and to "proper" morality, there is a Moslem, Hindu and Buddhist who thinks he's God's gift to the world and to "proper" morality.
- 3) Learn to experience the world before you call an evil an evil and a good a good.

As a final note, there still are many students on campus who vote Democratic, have liberal tendencies and who resent the implication that we are somehow morally corrupt or walking into Uncle Ivan's hands.

Robert Cates

Perhaps people should refrain from trying to constrain the spread of homosexuality. Something as mundane and insignificant as an organization for lesbians and gays should seem like an ant hill in comparison to the problems of senior citizens rights, nuclear annihilation and starvation in Ethiopia. In short, save the big guns for the big battles, Techsians!

Nicki Thompson

To the Editor:

It is sad to be sad when a prediction comes true. Sara, "Pandora" Weddington cannot understand the bombings that come as a result of the murder of myriad young people. A major reason for the fierce protection of life has been a fear of opening Pandora's box if we accept any taking of human life.

We now see the result. Terror begets terror. All of the selfish arguments about a woman's body being her own do not outweigh the facts of life that have been established over many centuries.

Terror begets terror. Certainly no one would argue that the person who kills many others deserves death, but there is still enough doubt as to the ultimate outcome that we wisely reconsider the decision to put a killer to death for fear of Pandora's box.

Now that terror has started, how does society stop it? Look at Ireland, the Middle East, Southeast Asia. The madness is spreading. Ask yourself, dear reader: How do we close the box with the deaths of so many innocent children on our consciences? Yet, close the box we must, even at the inconvenience of some to whom play is more important than human life.

W.B. Jarzembski

Begging mercy for the rapist

To the Editor:

When we seek compassion for others, we ignore the most persecuted person in our society — the rapist. This poor man is haunted by a compulsion that he cannot control.

When a rape occurs, there is more than one victim. The trauma that a rapist encounters before, during and after a rape is ignored by our society.

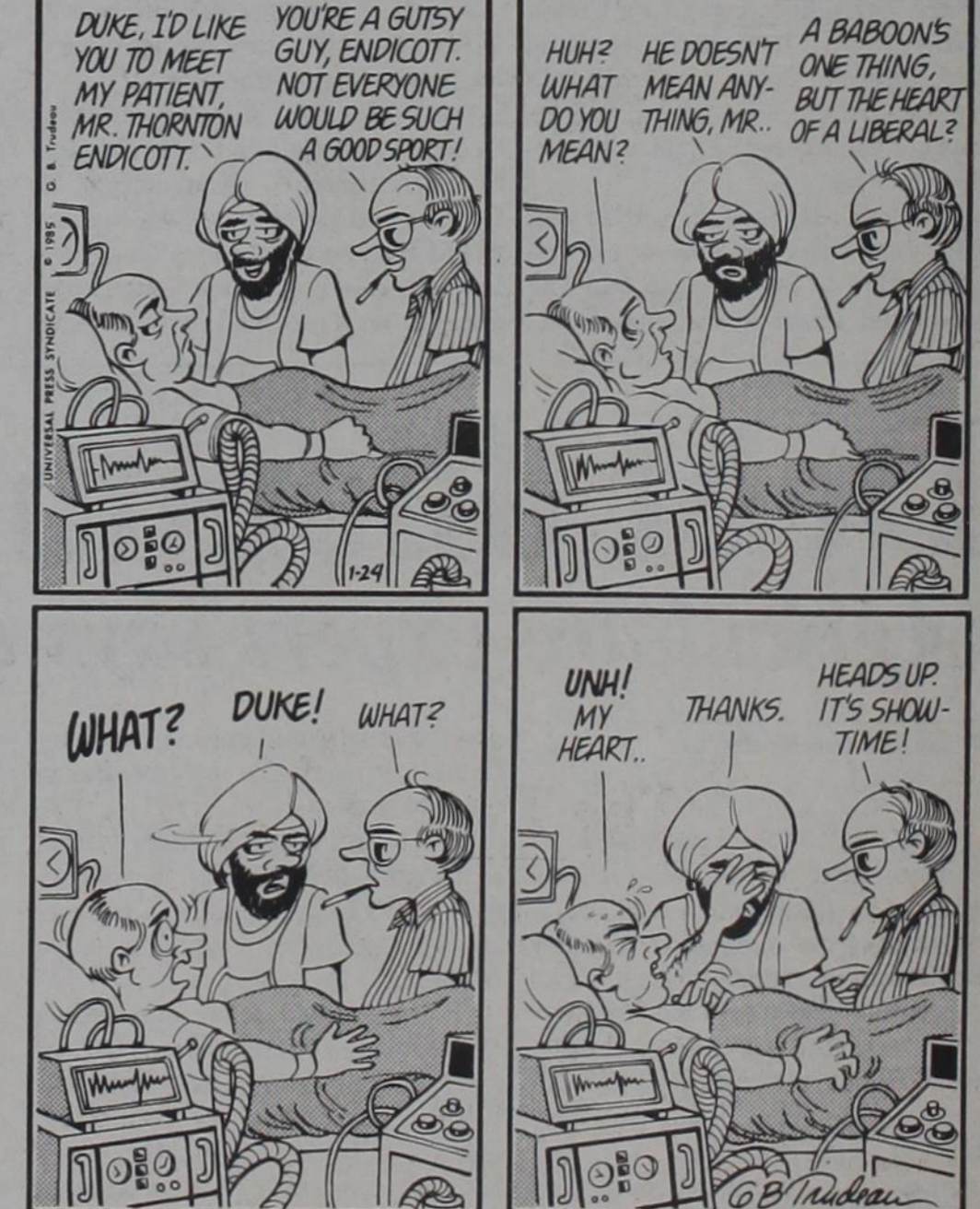
Instead of being met with the compassion he needs, the rapist is brutally shuffled through our penal system and is incarcerated with common criminals.

The rapist is a man with an illness who should be treated as such. When society realizes that rape is a symptom rather than a crime, we can begin atoning for the transgressions that we, as a society, have committed against the rapist. He cannot control his illness any more than a cancer patient can control his.

While the needs of the rapist are being ignored, we cannot claim to be a just society.

Name Withheld

DOONESBURY



SQUONK



By Chris Conly



By Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor: Gilbert Dunkley
Managing Editor: Kippie Hopper
News Editor: Kristi Froehlich
Lifestyles Editor: Kent Pingel
Sports Editor: Colin Killian
Copy Editors: Sarah Luman, Chip May
Staff Writers: Kelli Godfrey, Kirsten Kling, Rick Lee, Cheryle Locke, Carla McKeown, Rhonda Norman, Liz Reyna, Kevin Smith
Lifestyles Writers: Jan Dilley, Pete Wilkins
Sports Writers: Danny Davis, Reagan White, Kent Best
Editorial Adviser: Mark Mamawal, Ron Robertson
Artist: Maria Erwin
Librarian: Dana Light
Freshman Work Program Students: Linda Burke, Frederick Bush, Peggy Skelton, Marva Solomon
Advertising Manager: Mike Haynes
Advertising Staff: Mitzi Barnett, Sally Bland, Tanja Broemauer, Lisa Butler, Leslie Colket, Darlene Hawkes, Sally Hendrix, Carmen Hinman, Jon Mills, Kevin Noble, Jimmy Orr, Todd Polk, Mickey Shvitz, Todd Smith, Anne Tavener, Lori Teague
Production Manager: Lorraine Brady, Clay Cates, Sid Little
Production Staff: Bret Combs, Earnest Galvan, Mary Jane Gomez, Kelly Marcuccio

Air Force may have found crashed plane

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Searchers scanning Caribbean waters where a U.S. Air Force plane carrying 21 Americans went down said they made sonar contact Wednesday with what may be the C-130A's wreckage.

Search parties on a beach north of Puerto Castillo found a sleeping bag, aircrew helmet bags, helmets and an unused life raft with the serial number of the missing aircraft, the U.S. Defense Department said in a

statement released in Washington. The C-130A went down Tuesday in stormy weather off Honduras' east coast.

Robert Callahan, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said the 21 aboard were five crew members and 16 passengers. The Pentagon said the passengers were eight Army personnel and eight from the Air Force.

"The USS McCloy, a U.S. Navy frigate, made a sonar contact which will be investigated to determine if it is the missing aircraft," the Pentagon said. "Weather is clearing in the

search area; visibility and sea conditions are favorable for continued search activities."

The USS McCloy was diverted to the area after leaving Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala, the Defense Department said.

The Pentagon also said another C-130 from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama had flown to Trujillo, Honduras, where the missing plane was bound, to join in the search.

The Honduran navy has sent some of its patrol boats to assist in the search, the Pentagon spokesperson

said. A Defense Department spokesperson, Lt. Col. Gene Sands, said officials were not certain whether the plane crashed or ditched deliberately.

The Pentagon statement said, "A board of qualified Air Force officers has been appointed to investigate the accident."

The embassy spokesperson said the plane was assigned to the 440th Tactical Airlift Wing, an Air Force reserve unit based at Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

NEWS BRIEFS

Poll shows Texans want blue law to end

AUSTIN (AP) — Two-thirds of the Texans polled in a recent survey want the blue law repealed and a majority want legalized pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery, according to a study released Wednesday.

Pollster George Shipley said his survey showed 66 percent support for repeal of the law that effectively closes most stores on Sundays. Twenty-six percent of the about 700 people questioned favor the law and the rest had no opinion, he said.

A similar survey done by the Texas Poll at Texas A&M University in 1984 showed 70 percent of those surveyed support repeal.

Baker confirmed as Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend confirmation of James A. Baker III as Treasury secretary after hearing him say the administration believes simplifying the tax code is as important as attacking deficits.

Baker, however, stressed repeatedly that the tax plan unveiled by the current Treasury secretary, Donald Regan, was only a "starting point" and could be modified substantially before the proposal is sent to Congress.

Proposal may end Texas prison lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal that could lead to a settlement of a 12-year-old civil rights lawsuit against Texas prisons will be filed today in federal court, a lawyer for inmates said Wednesday.

Attorney William Turner of San Francisco said he signed the agreement because, "We were convinced of the sincerity of the Texas Department of Corrections people that they really want to deal with the overcrowding problem."

Study shows rise in low-income people's tax share

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The share of all taxes paid by lower-income Americans has risen over the past two decades, due mainly to increasing Social Security taxes and a decline in corporate levies, a study concluded Wednesday.

Pechman of the private Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., found that the share paid by the wealthiest 10 percent of taxpayers has declined since 1966.

And while taxes have done little to shift income among various levels of society, Pechman wrote in a book titled, "Who Paid the Taxes, 1966-85," such government payments as Social Security and food stamps have "a

major equalizing effect on the distribution of income."

Those payments have offset some of the redistribution of wealth that otherwise would have occurred under the tax system, he said.

Pechman also found that a dollar of wages likely is to be taxed at a higher rate this year than a dollar of investment income because of long-term reductions in corporate income taxes

and a reduced role for local property taxes.

But his key finding was that the American tax system — federal, state and local — has become less progressive since 1966. The federal income tax generally is known as progressive — meaning that the tax is based on ability to pay and that taxes claim a larger share of each dollar as income increases.

Research by economist Joseph A.

FLIGHT TRAINING

The Navy presently has several openings for the most exciting and challenging job in the world—NAVY PILOT. If you qualify, we will guarantee you a seat in the most prestigious flight school.

At the completion of training you will fly the Navy's high performance aircraft. BSBA degree. Less than 29 years old. Excellent health.

If you think you can qualify, and would like to earn up to \$33,000 in four years, CONTACT 1-800-354-9627.

Navy Pilot Programs



Don't Like Your Next Door Down Neighbor?

One Month Free Rent with 6 Month Lease

- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Mini-blinds
- ★ Ceiling Fans
- ★ W/D connections

One and Two Bedroom Available

Call Today

WHISPERWOOD CONDOMINIUMS AND SPRING TREE TOWN HOMES

794-5610 796-2366

What's the best thing you can do for yourself in only 20 minutes?

sunkissed tanning salon

CALL 793-3925

FIRST VISIT IS FREE!

The Wolff Tanning System is the Safest, fastest, most efficient system made. 20 minutes in a Wolff Tanning Bed is equivalent to 40 minutes in any other system.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL RATES!

Located in Lubbock's Newest & Finest Shopping Center

SALEM VILLAGE

S. LOOP 289 & QUAKER

SALE

Sunglasses \$4⁹⁵
reg. \$12⁹⁵

Over 50 Styles To Choose From

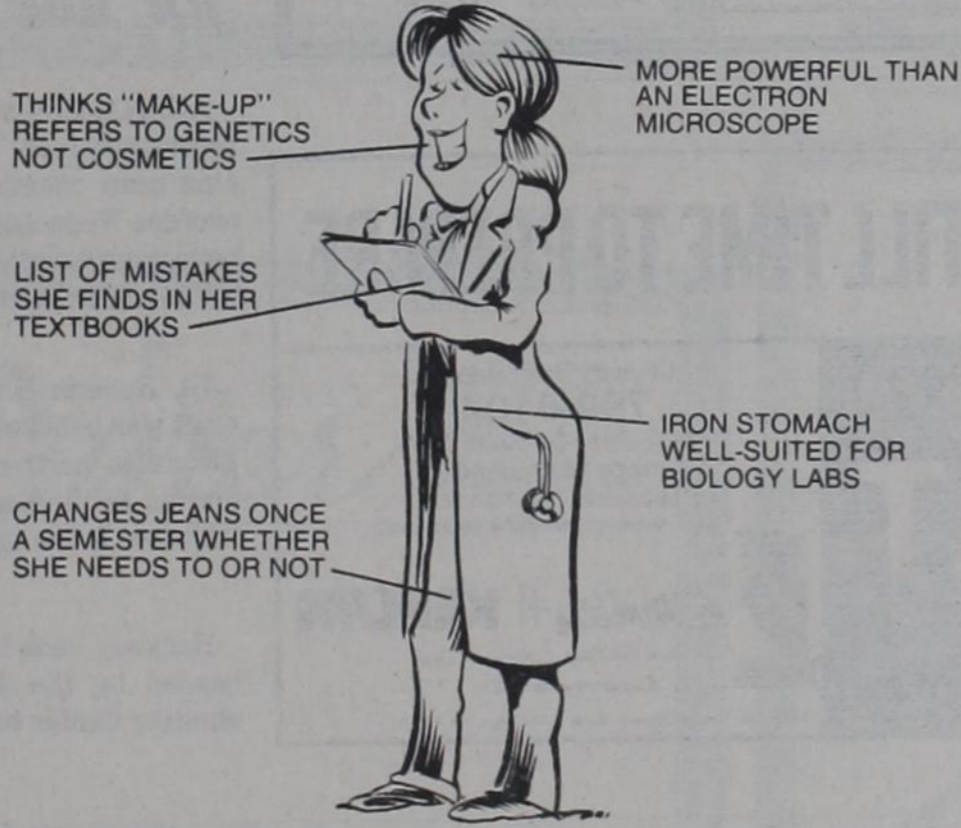
40-50% Off

Purses, Belts, Jewelry ...

New Shipment of **Paco of Paris**
Purses and Luggage

2421-A Broadway
Next to Broadway Alterations

accessories etc...



THINKS "MAKE-UP" REFERS TO GENETICS NOT COSMETICS

LIST OF MISTAKES SHE FINDS IN HER TEXTBOOKS

CHANGES JEANS ONCE A SEMESTER WHETHER SHE NEEDS TO OR NOT

MORE POWERFUL THAN AN ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

IRON STOMACH WELL-SUITED FOR BIOLOGY LABS

CANDICE KILDARE


Savoy Condominiums Presents

"The Typical Pre-Med Major"

There are a lot of Stereotypes at Tech—Candice Kildare, Missy Ozone, Moose Letterman, Jonathan Hawthorne Billingsley III ("Chip" Frat Rat) . . . and now the distinctive Savoy Homebuyers.

They're exceptionally smart . . . recognizing a premier location and a condominium with the tax and investment opportunities of homeownership. Just across the street from campus at Jones Stadium, Savoy homeowners are minutes away from choice entertainment, the best shopping or a late-night bite. Their favorite sorority and fraternity houses are also nearby! Not to mention a complete array of fantastic features

at home: a sparkling pool and cool fountains with inviting tanning area, refreshing spa, off-street parking, satellite television dish system, cozy fireplace, time-saving microwave oven. And full-size washer and dryer package. And, of course, enough space to share with good friends! Shake the label put on you—join the truly exceptional types at Savoy Condominiums.



DETROIT AT 4TH STREET

SAVOY
CONDOMINIUMS

For further information, call: (806) 747-3030 TEXAS WATS (800) 692-4591

conviser-miller
cpa review

cordially invites you...


to attend our first two lectures free

THURSDAY 7th & TUESDAY 12th
of February
(Including Complimentary Materials)
Commences at 6:00 p.m.

Come see how good a CPA review course can be!
Call today to reserve a seat!!!
1-800-392-5441

TTU Rep: Cheri Isett 745-8223

Macintosh, the computer you don't have to study to learn.



FREE!! COMPUTER AWARENESS
HANDS-ON SEMINARS!!!

One-hour hands-on training sessions
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
for first time computer users or MAC users!!

DATES AND LOCATIONS: January 23, University Center, Lubbock Room
January 24, Health Science Center

TIMES: 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00

Texas Tech University has made special arrangements with Apple Computer, Inc. to make the Macintosh/assessories available to students/staff/faculty!! On January 23 and 24 Apple Computer representatives will be on campus to provide you with hands-on training/demos... or answer questions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION contact Bart Barton, TTU Academic Computing Dept., 742-3679 Dr. Debbie Willis, T.T.U.H.S.C., 743-3017 Mel Harp, C.A.S.A. Computer, 745-6991 Cathy Kinneberg, Apple Computer, 214/385-3553

Def-i-nitely

Cheerleader pitches chips

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Temporarily abandoning her customary short skirts and bold black-and-red sweaters, Texas Tech cheerleader Joni Miller recently lent her gymnastic and cheerleading talents to the whims of the advertising world.

After being selected by the National Cheerleaders' Association as the No. 1 female cheerleader, Miller received the opportunity to fly to London to perform in the newest Doritos brand corn chip television commercial.

Miller won the Dorito Superstar Award along with James Speed of the University of Louisville, who was named the No. 1 male cheerleader. Miller and Speed were flown to London during the Christmas holidays for rehearsal and filming of the advertisement.

After arriving at the studio in London, the two American cheerleaders were introduced to the commercial's English cast.

"The other kids in the commercial were nice, but they (many natives of England) don't like Americans very much. They seem to put us all in one category. They think we have a lot more money than they do, and that we have it so much easier over here," Miller said.

Noting that American television programs such as "Dynasty" and "Dallas" are popular in London, Miller said she thinks maybe the English assume all Americans live a similar lifestyle.

Miller said the young actors and actresses of the Doritos cast did not understand what a cheerleader was. Two young actors in the cast had Miller explain what a cheerleader's purpose is and asked her to teach them a cheer.

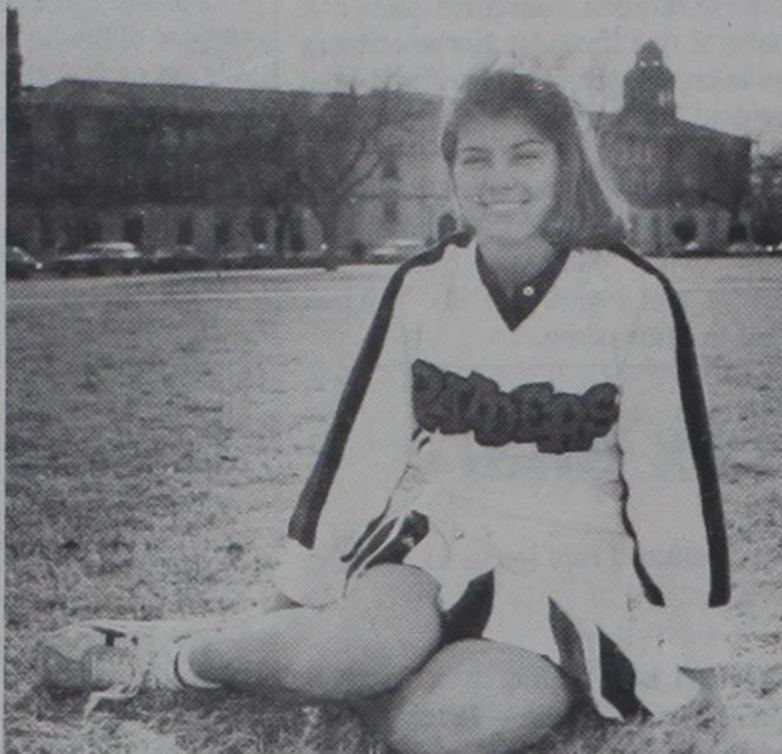
Miller said she taught the twins a simple cheer she teaches high school cheerleaders at cheerleading camps. "It was so funny to hear them yell the cheer with their English accent," she said, "but you know it's really strange how fast you begin to pick up their accent when you're only there for such a short time."

Miller said she could not disclose details about the commercial's format until the advertisement is released in February.

"They (the advertisers for Doritos) are real weird about letting us talk about the commercial — I guess for competitive reasons," she said. "The commercial is a real upbeat musical, and the other kids in the commercial cast are professional actors and actresses."

"It was weird because they had already had acting lessons and I have never acted at all before. The director would walk up to one of us and tell us how he wanted us to do a certain step or something."

"I would want to say, 'I don't want to do that. I feel stupid trying to do that.' I would go ahead and do what



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Joni Miller

he said, but at times I felt dumb." "When the director is standing there trying to get everything together, you're afraid to ask questions because you don't want to hold up the whole commercial."

Miller, an Amarillo native, said she was surprised at the appearance of some of the people who walked the busier streets in London.

"We went to Picadilly Square and Lester's Square, and people would just walk around there at night. They have different colors in their hair, lots of hot pink and green," Miller said.

She said the crew spent three days filming the commercial. Each day began at 8 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m. Miller said most of the time was spent standing and waiting around.

"It was neat because it was just what you imagine," she said. "The director would always yell 'cut' and the whole works. Every five minutes they (the makeup artists) would come and put more lipstick on me."

"The set was pretty unreal. They wanted to try and make the commercial look very American, but they had a hard time. The clothes in London are so different. They are really wild, and they just don't look very American."

The commercial Miller worked in is expected to begin airing Feb. 18.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Five-week fitness program scheduled

A first step toward fulfilling New Year's resolutions to live a healthier lifestyle may be attending a five-session seminar titled "Human Wellness: Facts, Fallacies and Food for Thought," slated to begin Wednesday.

Sessions are scheduled to meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Mike Bobo and Patsie Ross of the health, physical education and recreation department will discuss aerobic dancing and other conditioning exercises in the first seminar.

Other topics in the series are "Conditioning for Jogging," which deals with preventing injuries while jogging; and "Employee Fitness and Recreation Program Management," which focuses on starting a recreation program and the growing role of businesses providing employee fitness programs.

The cost for each session is \$7.50. For more information or registration, telephone Continuing Education at 742-2354.

Gifted students' winter classes slated

"Super Saturdays," a program for high-achieving and gifted students, will begin winter sessions Saturday at Texas Tech.

Designed for kindergarten through 12th-grade students, the program provides academic and creative experiences beyond the normal school curriculum. Classes meet after school weekdays and Saturdays.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education's Institute for the Gifted, course offerings will include: computers, French, games of strategy, math, Olympics of the mind, veterinary pet care and photography. Taxidermy, study skills, solar energy, science, puppetry, Spanish, geology, medical terminology, bacteriology and astronomy classes also will be offered.

To enroll in any of the more than 80 courses offered, students may nominate themselves or be recommended by a parent, teacher, counselor or school administrator.

Class costs are \$50 to \$60 plus lab fees in some courses. Some financial aid is available for students who show need. Class sizes are limited.

For more information or to register for any "Super Saturdays" class, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech, Lubbock 79409, or telephone 742-2353 or 742-2404.

House-sharing alternatives explored

A Shared Housing Conference will explore ideas for more efficient housing arrangements at 1:30 p.m. Friday at 5012 50th St. Sponsored by the National Shared Housing Resources Center, the conference will examine two types of shared housing — match-up and group residence.

Dennis Day-Lower, director of the National Shared Housing Resource Center in Philadelphia, will be the keynote speaker. A question-and-answer session will follow his speech.

Anyone interested in learning about combining resources for more efficient, effective housing is invited to attend. The cost is \$3 per person.

Donors sought for two blood drives

United Blood Services will collect blood from donors on Friday. The Tech Health Sciences Center, located at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue, will sponsor the first blood drive from 9 a.m. to noon. Goodwill Industries will sponsor the second blood drive from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 715 28th St. Donors of all blood types are needed.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

- CIRCLE K**
Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board applications are available in the Dean of Students office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 266 West Hall.
- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.
- ITA**
The International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications Building.
- SPARC**
The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet before the movie, "Krieg Und Frieden" at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 today in 109 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.
- COLLEGIATE 4-H**
The Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.
- ASAE**
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Agricultural Engineering Building.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 225 Holden Hall.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
The Canterbury Club will meet at a luncheon chat from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**
Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity, will have a rush party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sigma Chi Lodge, No. 16 Greek Circle. All BA and economics majors are welcome. Casual dress is required. For more information, telephone 742-5578.
- SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY**
The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.
- RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB**
The Range & Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**
Alpha Gamma Rho, the national agriculture fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. All male agriculture majors are invited.
- RADIO AMATEURS**
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in 252 Electrical Engineering Building.
- SOBU**
The Student Society for Black Unity is accepting applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech contest. Applications are available in the SOS office UC 2nd floor. Deadline is Feb. 1.
- HOME EC COUNCIL**
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.
- ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD**
The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.
- CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT**
The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer seminars on preparing for interviews at 1:30 p.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building and 3:00 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.
- MALAYSIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**
The Malaysian Students' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Senate Room.
- ALPHA ANGELS**
The Alpha Angels will have a rush party at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 3:30 p.m. today and a study skills group, "Developing Math Study Skills," at 4 p.m. today.

60th Anniversary Edition

Reserve Your 1985 Copy Soon

One more year

742-3388
103 Journalism Building

LEASE NOW BUY LATER!

Two bedroom condos for lease or lease purchase. If you purchase after 6 months, 50% of your rent plus all of your Security Deposit will be applied toward the down payment. Heating and water paid.

RALEIGH PLACE
CONDOMINIUMS

4414 21st
799-2650

19th
Raleigh
Quaker
21st St.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE

LSAT

Classes Start Jan. 26
799-6104
4902 34th St., Suite 26A
Terrace Shopping Ctr.
Lubbock, TX 79410
CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Stanley H. KAPLAN
[In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.]
11617 N. Central Expressway, Suite 248 Dallas, TX 75231

Navy searches for late aircraft

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A Navy A-3 reconnaissance aircraft carrying nine crew members was 4½ hours overdue Wednesday and is believed to have gone down in the Pacific Ocean, a Navy official said.

Lt. Roberta Hackney said the aircraft was believed to have gone down 125 miles north-northwest of Guam and an air and sea search has been launched in the area.

Hackney said the search is being headed by the Joint Rescue Coordinating Center based in Guam.

NO HASSLE SKI RENTAL

Best ski rental equipment in town for your rental dollar

WE RENT ONLY:
ATOMIC SKIS.
SALOMON BOOTS AND BINDINGS WITH BRAKES.
SALOMON STEP IN AND POLES.

\$1000 PER DAY PLUS 2 DAYS FREE TRAVEL TIME!
2 Day Minimum
WE ALSO RENT SNOW CHAINS AND SKI RACKS.
We'll make your ski trip as pleasurable as possible.

4811 W. Loop 289
(W. 50th & Loop 289 Next to Honda of Lubbock) Lubbock, TX 799-7072

L.A. 'wolves' inspired by Latino roots

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Although Los Angeles-based quintet Los Lobos may draw heavily from their Latino roots, they are the quintessential American rock 'n' roll band. Los Lobos ("The Wolves") play the kind of music that is true to their working-class background — honest, gutsy and a lot of fun.

Los Lobos began humbly in 1974 as a Latin folk music experiment. But as well as traditional Mexican music, the band members loved rock 'n' roll. The result is a happy combination that exploded the band onto the L.A. scene in the '80s.

Los Lobos' first release on vinyl was an extended play (EP) titled "... And A Time To Dance." It wasn't long before the critics took notice. In 1983, "Anselma," a single from the album, won a Grammy.

In 1984 the band followed up with the album "How Will The Wolf Survive?" that instantly garnered mass critical acclaim. The album contains many styles and moods, but all selections are marked with the unpretentiousness noted on the earlier EP.

The opening cut is a hard-hitting rocker titled "Don't Worry Baby," sung with a growling vocal by guitarist Cesar Rosas. This is follow-

ed by "A Matter Of Time," a slow ballad sung by guitarist David Hidalgo in a sweet, sad voice that contrasts sharply with "Don't Worry Baby."

In fact "A Matter Of Time" has an almost country & western twang. Does that mean there is any chance of a crossover on the charts?

"I wonder ... why not?" drummer Louie Perez said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's a possibility." Perez said that the C&W twang was not intentional. "Everything just comes out like that," he said.

Obviously, the band's music is a combination of many styles. But Perez said that naming specific influences on Los Lobos' sound would be a difficult request. "Radio ... our taste's maturing, great R&B artists," are among those listed by Perez. "It's almost impossible to name a handful of people," he said.

As far as radio goes, Perez said that the radio format of today is not as good as when the members of Los Lobos first came together. "Back then you could hear a lot of diverse things," he said.

Although Perez does not like the current radio "formula," he said that contemporary radio is getting better.

"Things are pretty healthy at this point, what with college radio. Com-



'Los Lobos'

The members of Los Lobos are David Hidalgo, Steve Berlin, Conrad Lozano, Cesar Rosas and Louie Perez (from left). The Grammy-winning quintet will perform Jan. 31 at Fat Dawg's.

mercial radio has started to put the risk into their formula," Perez said.

One person Perez credits with breaking new ground for Latino rock 'n' roll is the late Richie Valens, who died in a plane crash with Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper in 1959. "It begins and ends with Richie Valens," Perez said. "He was unique, original. He has been an inspiration."

Considering the different styles of music that Los Lobos performs, from Mexican polkas to blues/rock, the drummer must command a wide prowess of playing styles. "There's a definite difference," Perez said. "But we put as much energy into a traditional song as a rock 'n' roll song."

On the album "How Will The Wolf Survive?," most of the rock songs are

sung by guitarist Cesar Rosas in a characteristic, gut-sounding vocal style. "Cesar's a real fan of soul music," Perez said. "Before Los Lobos, he was always putting bands together with horns."

Now that the band has contributed a substantial amount to the music industry and established themselves firmly with their album, "How Will The Wolf Survive?," are they under any pressure by their record company to make a more polished, "Anglo packaging?"

"We have been very fortunate with Warner Brothers," Perez said. "They were real supportive, we never had to compromise our Mexican heritage." One place Los Lobos' Mexican heritage is presented is in the band's video for "Don't Worry Baby."

A second video also is in the works for "Will The Wolf Survive," which will be released as a single sometime next week, according to Perez.

Another working class band with whom Los Lobos often performs is The Blasters. Saxophonist Steve Berlin left The Blasters a year and a half ago before joining Los Lobos.

"We've played together a lot," Perez said. "We're just real good friends." Like The Blasters, Los Lobos has a good reason for that honest, working-class sound.

"night Mother" seats available

Tickets still are available for the production of playwright Marsha Norman's "night, Mother," a cultural event sponsored by University Center Activities.

Headlining for the Broadway touring company will be Phyllis Somerville as Jessie Cates, a middle-aged divorcee whose life is strewn with personal problems.

Mercedes McCambridge will play Thelma, Jessie's mother, who



UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS

tries to comfort her suicidal daughter. The drama centers on the emotional dialogue and strained relationship between the two women as they uncover the roots of Jessie's depression.

All seats are reserved for the Pulitzer Prize-winning play which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Center Theater.

Advance tickets are priced at \$7 for Tech students and \$11 for the general public. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$11.



HAPPY HOUR 3 pm-8 pm

Doubles on Well & Call Drinks

Free Munchies in Bar

75¢ Draft beer
\$3.25 Pitchers

Come see our large screen TV
Daily Food & Drink Specials

14th & University 763-6558

MURPHEY'S



TUESDAY
FREE Hurricanes for ladies all night


WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT!
Hourly drink specials all night

THURSDAY
FREE Kamikazis for ladies all night

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Live on stage
BGM Recording Artist
Tom Myers
AND
THE MICK YEAGER BAND

7301 University 745-4588

Tired Of Clubs That Devour Your Money?



COLLEGE NIGHT
50¢ BEER &
½ Priced Drinks 7-12
Free Admission w / College ID

NEW WEST
797-0220 34th & Slide


THE WILLOW HILL Diner

4413 82nd Suite 150
794-6036

THURSDAY NIGHTS
\$1.00 Drinks

Free Chips and Hot Sauce





TICKETS

Tired of parking tickets or long walks to campus? Buy a parking permit at University Plaza for only \$30.00 a semester and **park across the street from campus!**

For more information call or come by

University Plaza

1001 University Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 763-5712

Cold Raiders fall to Ags, 50-47

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M won the battle of the free throw line Wednesday to win the war against Texas Tech in College Station, 50-47.

The win was A&M's first in Southwest Conference play this year at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"We got beat because we missed some free throws and A&M made theirs," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. A&M sank six free throws in the final 1:13 to put the game on ice, while the Raiders managed only three of seven tries in the same stretch.

Tech's Bubba Jennings led all scorers with 17 points and was Tech's only player in double figures. Vince Taylor added eight points.

A&M's leading scorer for the season, Kenny Brown, was held to 10 points. Brown hit three of 11 tries from the field. A&M's leading scorer

for the game was Don Marbury with 13.

"I don't know why we won," Brown said.

Tech ended the game with an arctic-cold 33.3 percent efficiency from the floor, while the Aggies were only slightly warmer, shooting 44 percent.

"I think both teams probably played their worst offense of the year," Myers said. "Aggressive defense sometimes makes for a lack of offense. Two aggressive defenses against each other makes that happen. A&M's defense never let us get our offense into the flow of the game."

Tech led by as many as 11 in the first half as the Aggies shot a miserable 33 percent from the field. Tech went into intermission leading 25-19.

Jennings' accurate outside bombs gave him 10 points at the half. Jennings was the only player in the game

in double figures at that time.

A&M's Brown, who had been the Aggies' leading scorer with an 18.8 average, was shut out in the first half. A&M came back in the second half, gradually chipping at the Raiders' lead until A&M's Brown hit two free throws with 13:10 left to put the Aggies ahead, 32-31.

The lead changed hands eight times in the next nine minutes. Tech was ahead by two with 4:46 remaining when Brown stole the ball from Dwight Phillips and took the ball down court, where his dunk attempt rattled out of the basket.

But Myers was whistled for a technical foul for throwing a towel in the air prior to the miss. Brown sank two free throws to tie the game.

"That was a very cheap call," Myers said. "There's been a few technicals I've been called for (in his career) I didn't earn, and that was one of them. I wasn't out of the

coaches' box, and the towel came back down where I could reach it in the box. It was just a reaction to the play."

The game left Tech and A&M tied for third in the SWC race with 4-2 records. Tech fell to 11-5 for the season, and the Aggies improved to 12-5.

TEXAS TECH (47)
Anderson 2-2-6, Taylor 2-4-7, Phillips 1-1-3, Jennings 7-3-17, Benford 2-2-6, Wallace 3-0-2-6, Irvin 0-1-2-1, Totals 17-13-21 47.
TEXAS A&M (50)
Crite 4-3-4-11, Clifford 0-1-2-1, Gilbert 1-4-5-6, Brown 3-4-5-10, Holloway 2-3-4-7, Marbury 5-3-4-13, Lewis 0-2-2-2, Pulliam 0-0-1-0. Totals 15-20-27 50.
Halftime score—Texas Tech 25, Texas A&M 19.
Fouled out—Marbury. Total fouls—Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 20. Technical fouls—Tech coach Myers. Rebounds—Texas Tech 33 (Anderson, Taylor 7), Texas A&M 31 (Crite 8). Assists—Texas A&M 12 (Holloway 6), Texas Tech 10 (Wallace 4). Steals—Texas A&M 12 (Holloway 4), Texas Tech 8 (4 with 2). Turnovers—Texas A&M 16 (Brown 5), Texas Tech 12 (Jennings, Benford 4). A&S, 914.

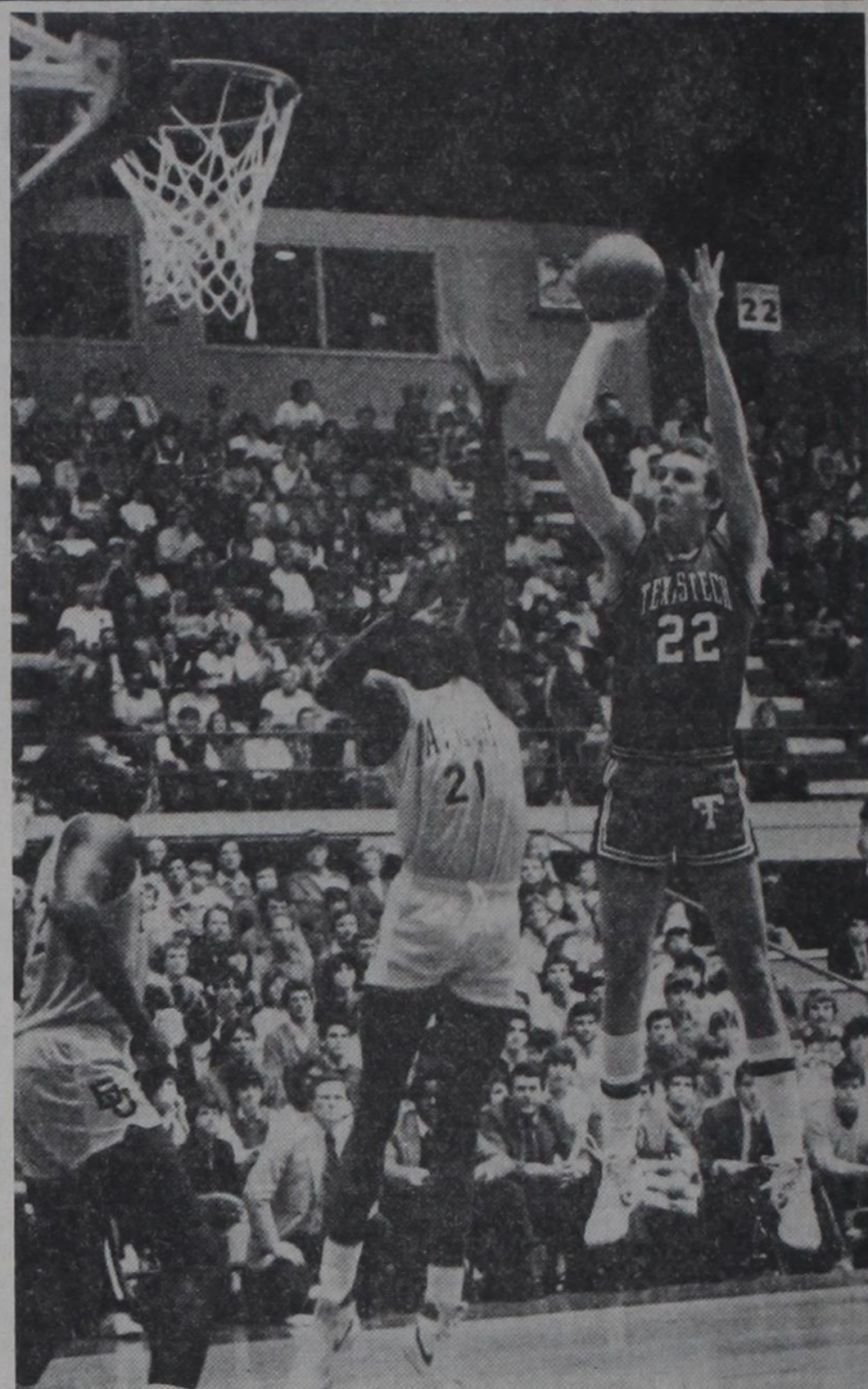


Photo by Danny Davis

Up and In

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson shoots a short jump shot in Tech's 92-71 win against Baylor last week. Anderson scored six points in the Raiders' 50-47 loss at Texas A&M.

Tech women roll over Texas A&M, 81-74

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION — The opening tipoff of the Texas Tech women's basketball game against Texas A&M Wednesday night was controlled by the Aggies.

It was the last thing the Aggies controlled as the Raiders led wire to wire, winning the game at G. Rollie White Coliseum, 81-74.

A&M managed to make the game close at the end, but Tech converted five free throws in the final minute to secure the victory. Lisa Logsdon and Lisa Wood combined for four of those

free throws and finished with 12 points each.

"Anytime we put one of the two Lisas on the foul line, we feel good about it. They are both good shooters," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "The key to the game was the big foul shot we hit at the end."

Tech has played close games on the road recently, defeating Baylor with a last-second shot Saturday, and resorted to charity stripe heroics to defeat the Aggies. Sharp said the hostile crowds keep games close on the road.

Melinda Denham, who led all rebounders with 12 and finished the

game with a career-high 21 points, said the crowd bothered her "a little bit. But it also got me fired up. It's like you're playing against the crowd, too," she said.


Denham said she played with more determination than usual. "I came out with a lot of confidence," she said.

Sharp said Denham played her best game since coming to Tech. Denham's total was one point short of Tricia Clay's, who led all scorers with 22 points.

Leading the Aggies was Michell Tatum, who sank 10 of 16 shots from the floor and finished the game with 24 points. The Aggies' Jannie Edgar

contributed 19 to the effort, and Janet Duckham added 17.

TEXAS TECH (81)
Cain 3-0-0-6, Clay 10-24-22, Denham 9-3-7-21, Franklin 2-0-0-4, Logsdon 4-4-4-12, Berry 0-0-0-0, Carter 0-0-0-0, Gerber 1-0-0-2, Koncak 1-0-0-2, Wood 4-4-12. Totals 34-13-19 81.
TEXAS A&M (74)
Langston 2-2-2-6, Edgar 8-3-3-19, Duckham 7-3-5-17, Tatom 10-4-9-24, Young 2-2-2-6, Swearingin 0-0-0-0, Hooker 0-0-0-0, Trinka 1-0-0-2. Totals 30-14-21 74.
Halftime—Texas Tech 35, Texas A&M 29. Fouled out—Young. Total fouls—Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 20. Rebounds—Texas A&M 39 (Tatom 24), Texas Tech 37 (Clay 22). Assists—Texas A&M 25 (Langston 10), Texas Tech 22 (Cain 8). Steals—Texas A&M 11 (Langston 7), Texas Tech 6 (Franklin 2). Turnovers—Texas Tech 12 (Wood 5), Texas A&M 11 (2 with 4). A—450.



Are You A Qualified Baby Sitter?

Get results! Advertise In The UD Classified Section of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY


15 WORDS (or less) ONLY \$3 PER DAY...
OR 5 DAYS.....ONLY \$6.75.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas



THE LAUGHING STOCK OF TEXAS

Headliner
Tom Anvalone

Lubbock's Original
Comedy Club
Thursday Show 8:30 pm
Cover \$4.00
2311 19th 762-0330

Planned Parenthood

- Private And Confidential Clinic Services
- Birth Control And Pregnancy Testing
- Sliding Fee Scale

CLINICS: 3821-22nd Street (795-7123)
2812-Weber Drive (765-9790)

HAIR JAMMER

CUT IT OUT

793-3134

- \$2 Off Haircut Only
- \$4 off Haircut and Blow-dry
- \$15 off Haircut, Perm and Condition

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-4

No Appointment Necessary
5601 Aberdeen

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before first insertion).

Date ad begins _____

Date ad ends _____

Total days in paper _____

Classification _____

Check enclosed for \$ _____

Charge my VISA MasterCard

No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Make checks payable to:
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg. Tech Campus.

Tom Mallow and James Janek present

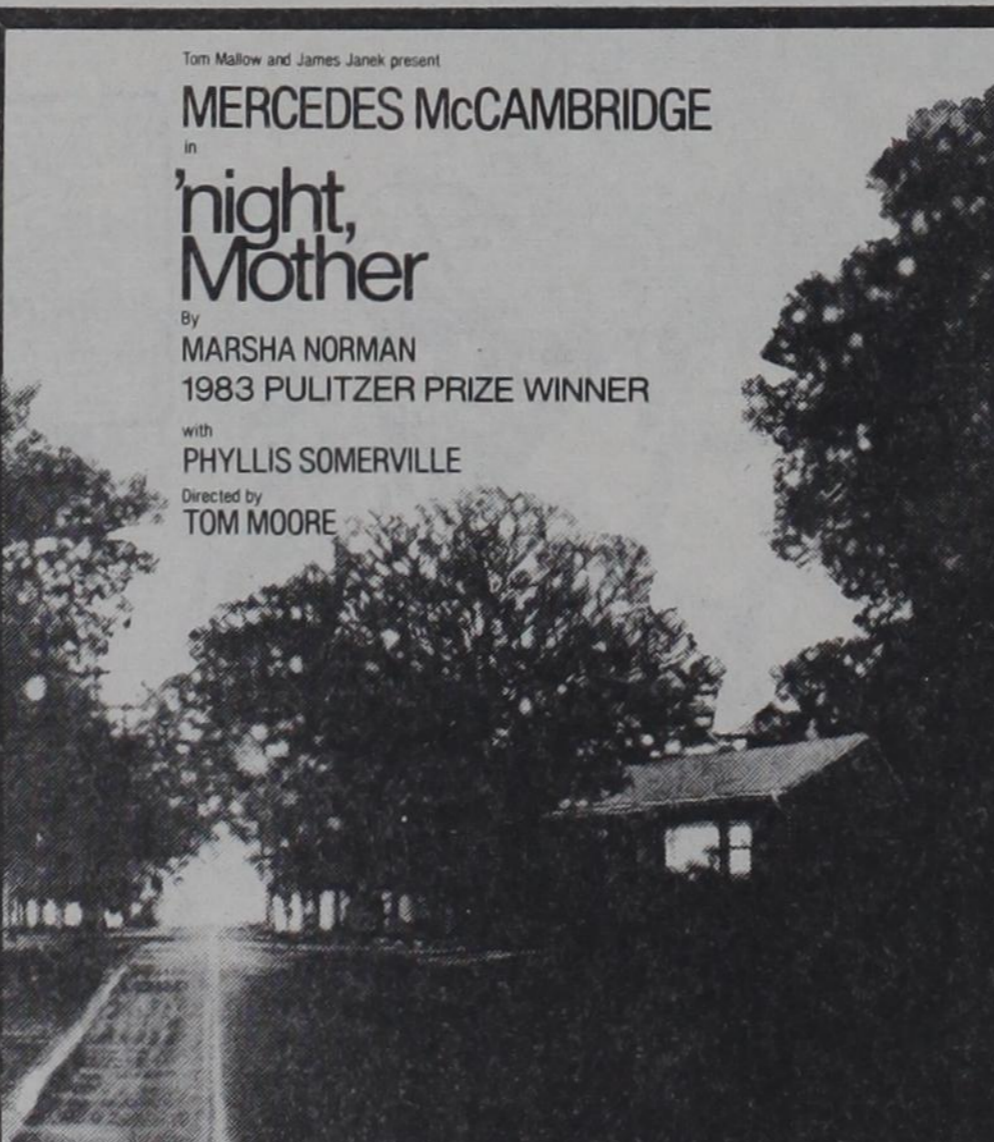
MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE

in
'night, Mother

By
MARSHA NORMAN
1983 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

with
PHYLLIS SOMERVILLE

Directed by
TOM MOORE



January 24, 1985

8:15 p.m.
Center Theatre
TTU Students: \$7.00
Others: \$11.00

All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale at the UC TICKET BOOTH: 742-3610 and HEMPHILL WELLS at the Mall
TICKETS ARE \$11.00 AT THE DOOR

Sponsored by Cultural Events

Welcome Back Students

... We Missed You

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

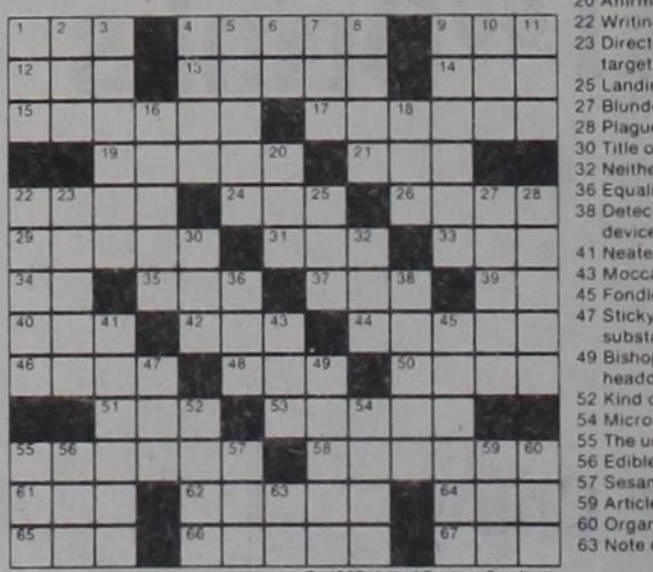
- 1 Affirmative
- 4 Confirm
- 9 Fruit seed
- 12 Dine
- 13 Eagle's nest
- 14 High card
- 15 Three-base hit
- 17 Raises the spirit of
- 19 In want
- 21 Pose for portrait
- 22 Sinks in middle
- 24 Opp. of NNE
- 26 Amount owed
- 29 Metal
- 31 Transgress
- 33 Fish eggs
- 34 Before noon
- 35 Drink slowly
- 37 Rocky hill
- 39 A continent
- 41 Still
- 42 Organ of hearing
- 43 Pricks painfully
- 44 Wan

DOWN

- 1 Still
- 2 Organ of hearing
- 3 Pricks painfully
- 4 Wan
- 5 Musical instruments
- 6 Either
- 7 Contend
- 8 Lampreys
- 9 Idle chatter
- 10 Frozen water
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Nuisances
- 18 Succor
- 20 Affirmative
- 22 Writing tablet
- 23 Directed at target
- 25 Landing craft
- 27 Blunder at
- 28 Plague
- 30 Title of respect
- 32 Neither
- 36 Equality
- 38 Detecting device
- 41 Neater
- 43 Moccasin
- 45 Fondle
- 47 Sticky substance
- 49 Bishop's headdress
- 52 Kind of bean
- 54 Microbe
- 55 The urinal
- 56 Edible rootstock
- 57 Sesame
- 59 Article
- 60 Organ of sight
- 63 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SLAP ALISO TAG
HAIR SEAM ALE
ACROSS LI BET
TEAM TALES
THREATEN TE
WAIST RED TWO
IT TERRORS AD
TED DET ENATE
TEAM PENNANTS
LIMIT ROCK
LIDORASHIFTS
ALT ALORERIE
REE PINS RANT



© 1985 United Feature Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

