

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Voter rate for women, blacks rises

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An increase in the number of voting women and blacks in November helped push turnout up for the first time in two decades, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The bureau reported that almost 60 percent of the 50,000 people it surveyed two weeks after the national election said they had voted. That is 1 percent more than in a similar survey conducted in November 1980.

Sixty-one percent of women said they voted, up two points from the previous election, while 55.8 percent of blacks said they voted, up from 50.5 percent in 1980.

The bureau projected that if everyone who said they voted actually did so, then 101.8 million people would have cast their ballots last Nov. 6.

But that is about 9 million more than the 92.6 million who voted in the presidential election.

Martin T. O'Connell, a Census official, said, "People tend to over-report their voting behavior in the survey."

The overestimates usually run in the range of 7 to 10 percent, said O'Connell. Some are caused by family members misreporting whether other adults in the household voted, and some by people lying.

But even with those distortions, the Census report still provides the best picture of voting trends by sex, race and region of the country, O'Connell said.

Among whites, 61.4 percent said they voted, up from 60.9 percent. Among those of Spanish origin, 32.6 percent said they voted, up from 29.9 percent.

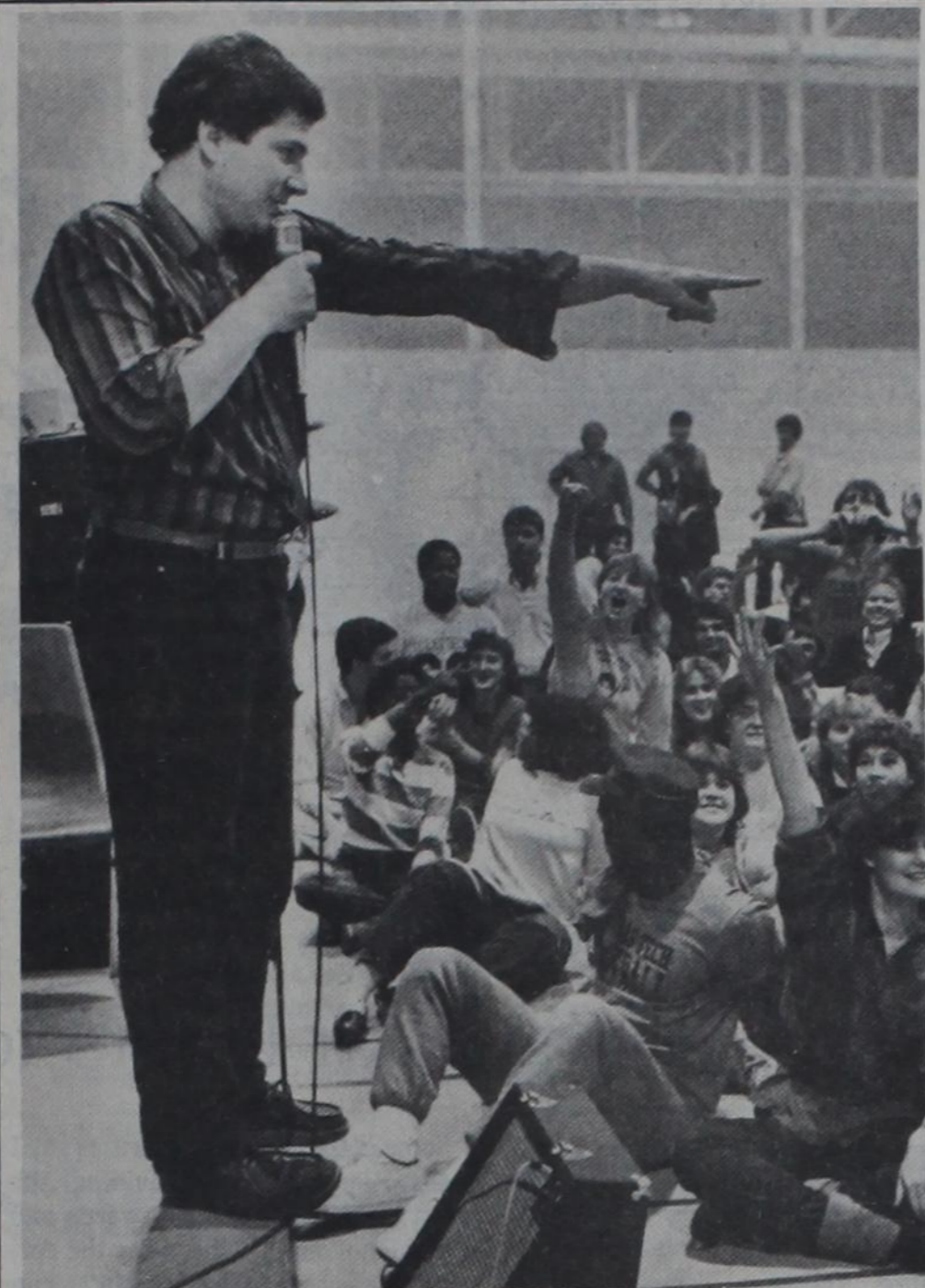
The bureau said the low turnout rate for Hispanics was due to a large proportion saying they were not citizens and therefore were ineligible to vote.

Turnout among men remained at 59 percent.

Overall, 59.9 percent of those surveyed said they voted, compared with 59.2 percent in 1980. In 1964, the first time Census conducted a survey on voting behavior, 69.3 percent said they voted.

Voter turnout among the unemployed jumped from 41 to 44 percent, but they still lagged far behind people with jobs in getting to the polls. Jobholders voted at a 62 percent rate.

The turnout rose steadily with age. Only 36.7 percent of those ages 18 to 20 voted, compared to 72.1 percent for those 55 to 64. Among other age groups, the rates were: 21-24, 43.5 percent; 25-34, 54.5 percent; 35-44, 63.5 percent; 45-54, 67.5 percent; 55-64, 72.1 percent; 65-74, 71.8 percent; 75 and older, 61.2 percent.



I Want You
Tom Deluca presents his "Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity" show to a crowd of students Friday night at the Rec Center's all-night occasion.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Noble to take stands on drinking, tuition

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Two Student Association officers will travel to Austin Tuesday to testify in Texas Tech's interest about a proposed tuition increase and a proposed change in the state's legal drinking age.

SA President Jim Noble and Internal Vice President Alison Bennett said they intend to inform state legislators of Tech's disapproval of a tuition increase and of students' opposition to raising the legal drinking age to 21.

During the SA meeting Thursday, student senators had difficulty agreeing on a stance concerning student body opinion on the proposed change in the legal drinking age.

A resolution presented by Sen. Ross King stated that the majority of the student body opposes a change in the legal drinking age. In the resolution, King referred to the 60 percent of the those students surveyed who were against a change in the legal drinking age.

The resolution called for the SA members to pledge support to the efforts of the Texas Student Lobby in opposing changes in the drinking age.

The resolution was based not only on the results of the poll but on past Student Senate legislation.

Sen. Karen Roland questioned the validity of the resolution because she said she does not believe 60 percent is enough to constitute a clear majority.

Roland's objection brought up another question concerning the resolution to be presented in Austin. Sen. Warren Taylor questioned whether the resolution pertained to the vote on the matter by the Student Senate or if the resolution was based just on the survey of the student body.

Bennett told Taylor the resolution represented the student body as well as the Student Senate.

Bennett reminded senators that they never had voted for or against a legal drinking age resolution. The resolution being read in Austin concerning the Student Senate's position was carried over from legislation voted on by the 1982 Student Senate.

The 1982 Student Senate approved a resolution that opposed changing the legal drinking age. Previous legislation is continued from year to year unless voted otherwise, Bennett said.

In other business, some student

See SA leaders, Page 3

Unscheduled speaker's microphone turned off

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Even after the microphone had been turned off, an unscheduled speaker continued to give his views on nuclear weapons Saturday to a dwindling audience just minutes after a symposium on war and peace ended.

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Stewart Meyer made several attempts to state his views after a philosophy and theology session of the comparative literature "War and Peace: Perspectives in the Nuclear Age" symposium.

Meyer spoke out after Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock read a speech by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the archbishop of Chicago, titled, "The Challenge of Peace: Genesis, Principles and Perspectives."

The Rev. Arthur Preisinger, chairperson of the session Saturday, ended the session at 12:15 p.m., 15 minutes after it was scheduled to end. Preisinger gave the panel, speakers and audience members a chance to comment and ask questions about each speech.

But after time had elapsed, two men in the back of the room protested the fact that Meyer had not been given a chance to speak.

G.D. Kemp, a retired army officer, and Dr. John Buesseler, a Texas Tech professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, stood in the back of the room and demanded that Meyer be given a chance to talk.

"This is a symposium at a university," Buesseler said. "Where is the free speech? Recognize that man." "This entire symposium has been a one-sided sham, a farce," Kemp said.

Buesseler and Kemp said they encouraged those persons believing in free speech to remain after the symposium and listen to Meyer.

"We will rent the room," Buesseler said. "Just get down from there and let the man talk to those who support free speech."

Several people in the audience booed as Preisinger shrugged his shoulders and introduced Daryl Jones, chairperson of the English department. Jones spoke briefly about the 1986 symposium and declared the symposium adjourned about 12:20 p.m.

Meyer then walked to the stage and introduced himself to the audience, most of whom were leaving the room. He explained that he wanted to give his response to both Bernardin's speech and a speech given earlier by Bishop Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo. Both speeches dealt with the problems of nuclear weapons.

As Meyer spoke, the power to the microphone he was using was shut off because, organizers said, the symposium officially had ended and Meyer was not a scheduled speaker.

"They've turned off my microphone, but that's all right. I don't need it," Meyer said, and he began to talk louder.

"Let's start allowing the defense money to go toward the defense," Meyer said to a cheering audience. He continued to speak, supporting the missile defense plan proposed by the Reagan administration.

"With this plan we can start spending defense money to defend our people and stop annihilating their people," Meyer said.

The speech read by Sheehan focused on the Bishops' Pastoral Letter, which opposes the nuclear arms race. First-strike weapons, weapons used to initiate a war, are condemned in the Pastoral Letter, Sheehan quoted from Bernardin's paper.

"I would like to address the issues under study in this

symposium from an ethical or moral perspective," Sheehan read from Bernardin's paper.

Concerning arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, Sheehan quoted Bernardin as saying, "I am heartened by the fact that the two nations have returned to the bargaining table. May there be on both sides the political will and creative diplomacy needed to take a significant step toward the reversal of the arms race."

In a history session Friday, University of Virginia history professor Norman Graebner said forces for world order stability are strong and that Washington and Moscow are experiencing a diffusion of world power because of fear of self-annihilation in both countries.

"Russian people dread death and destruction as much as anyone else. ... The power of the U.S. and Russia are so strong that using it would destroy the goals of both powers," Graebner said.

Graebner said the Soviets have gained little territorial power and that Eastern European countries continue to oppose the Soviet Union. He said increasing U.S. military power has put a restraint on Soviet aggression and that the United States is not losing the arms race.

"I don't know what the Soviets' motives are — no one knows," he said. "All the leading experts on the Soviet Union take a moderate view. Whatever Soviet motives are, the restraint on them is quite considerable."

Paul Loeb, a freelance writer from Seattle, Wash., gave the keynote address Friday in a speech titled, "Nuclear Culture: Living with the Bomb."

Loeb focused mainly on the reactions of the people who have a role in the processing of nuclear weapons. Loeb said he has discovered that many of the people who work on nuclear weapons do not realize the outcome of their work or simply do not care to think about the consequences.

During his speech, Loeb often mentioned the bombing on Hiroshima and the belief by many that the attack was the way to end the war and not just a way to kill many people. The lack of concern by many people about the results of nuclear weapons is a big problem, Loeb said.

Charles Schwartz of the University of California at Berkeley addressed the symposium Thursday from the view of a scientist. He discussed the emotional conflict a physics teacher experiences when he opposes nuclear weapons, yet knows that more than half the students he teaches will use their knowledge to make those weapons.

Schwartz said not many jobs are available for a physicist other than teaching physics and making nuclear weapons.

"There are no civil jobs," he said. "Many of them (students) are deeply disturbed by this. They went into science and technology hoping to do something constructive with their lives."

Schwartz blamed the current arms race on the United States.

"If I seem to ignore Soviet nuclear weapons and complain only about the U.S. ones, this is only because I wish to note that it has mostly been the U.S. which takes the lead in introducing new weapons, and the Soviets who later catch up," he said.

Tech surprises No. 2 Ponies in 64-63 upset

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

"This was a great victory against a great team," a relieved Tech coach Gerald Myers said Saturday after one of the most exciting games in Tech basketball history.

In a game that saw the lead change hands 15 times, it was Tech's determination to win that made the difference in the Raiders' 64-63 victory against second-ranked SMU at the Coliseum.

With only 47 seconds showing on the coliseum clock, Tech had the ball and trailed 63-62. "We definitely were not going to play for the last shot," Myers said. "The idea was for us to score when we had the open shot, and then take our chances."

Things didn't work out exactly as Myers had intended. With 30 seconds remaining, Tech got the ball inside to Quentin Anderson. As Anderson went up to take the shot, it appeared that SMU's Terry Williams fouled him, but no whistle sounded.

"From my seat on the bench it certainly was a foul," Myers said. Instead, Williams got the ball and Anderson was whistled for a

reaching foul with :26 remaining.

Williams, who already had missed the front end of two one-and-one situations, made it three misses in a row. Anderson leaped high on the boards to take the rebound and with no time outs remaining, Bubba Jennings brought the ball down the court for Tech. Showing tremendous poise, Tech moved the ball around SMU's 2-3 zone defense, looking for an open man. Myers said the Raiders would have liked to get the ball into the hands of the red-hot Jennings, or Anderson — but find the open man.

That man happened to be junior guard Tony Benford. Tech's Vince Taylor saw Benford open on the left baseline. With no hesitation, Benford turned and launched a soft, arching shot that seemed to float effortlessly through the air and into the hole.

"I knew we needed the shot, and I took it," Benford said. "I think that because of those big games we played early in the season — Washington, Nebraska, Iowa — we were better prepared for this one. We were due for the big win." See Tech Surprises, Page 8



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Happiness Is An Upset

Texas Tech basketball trainer Dennis Pruss shows his elation in the celebration Saturday that followed the Raiders' 64-63 victory against second-ranked SMU at the Coliseum.

Raider women coast to another victory

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team refused to provide fans with a dramatic finish as they rolled over the visiting SMU Mustangs 71-58 Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders extended their seven-point bulge at intermission to as many as 18 points in the second half, coasting in for their seventh consecutive win.

Tech's Southwest Conference record now stands at 6-1, with its only league setback coming at the hands of Texas, ranked second in the nation. Tech is 15-3 for the season.

For the second game in the row, Melinda Denham gave her scoring stats a shot in the arm with a 14-point performance to lead all Tech scorers. Denham poured in 21 points against Texas A&M Wednesday. Her totals the past two games are multiples of her season scoring average of seven points a game.

Close behind was Lisa Wood with 13 points, followed by Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain with 12 each. Ten Red Raiders contributed to Tech's

final tally.

The referees apparently came back from vacation in the second half after allowing only one trip to the foul line in the first half. Denham was the only player from either team to visit the charity stripe in the first half, sinking one of two chances. The foul line saw 19 attempts in the second half.

Tech's performance surprised absolutely no one as the 14th-ranked Raiders ran their series record against the Mustangs to 8-1. The win was Tech coach Marsha Sharp's fourth against the Mustangs, who went into the game with a 3-3 SWC mark.

The Raiders' defense held the Ponies to a shooting efficiency of only 37.1 percent from the field, while Tech shot 45.7 percent in both the first and second halves.

Tech's defense also held the Ponies' leading scorer, Shasta Smothers, to five points below her season average of 17. SMU's leading scorer was Lesa Rountree with 16.

The Raiders now are 23-3 at home since Sharp became Tech's head coach. All three of the losses have See 14th-ranked, Page 6

At last, real honesty!

Neighbors can be a pain in the ...

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer



Have you seen the newspaper ad for Lubbock condominiums that is headlined: "DON'T LIKE YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR?"

I suppose the advertiser is trying to imply that by moving in to his condominiums you will magically be relieved of problems with neighbors.

Surely, anyone who has lived on earth for any length of time knows that psychotic neighbors are just as old, just as permanent and just as universally annoying as those fat, ugly bugs in dorm rooms.

No one likes his neighbors, especially dorm neighbors — no, now don't start thinking "I like my neighbor just fine" — believe me, it's written in granite somewhere important; it's written in the same place "MICHAEL JACKSON IS NOT GAY" is written; you don't like your neighbors.

You say: "I like my neighbors. I

write 'hello' on their memo board every morning. I smile at them when we are on the elevator at the same time. I help them sneak food out of the cafeteria. I tell them my best dirty jokes when we meet in the shower line. I like my neighbors."

You're civil because you might need their help in Spanish someday. You smile at them because they might give you a ride to the mall and not charge you for gas. You sneak food out for them because you might have to resort to eating with them one Saturday afternoon when all the rest of your friends have left the vicinity.

You share a joke or two with them because you're a ham. This doesn't mean you like them, it just means that basically you're a rotten person who uses people.

If you're honest with yourself, you'll admit that the way they slam drawers and doors so regularly at 6:30 a.m. that you use them as a wake up call annoys the daylight out of you.

The music they play, the watery gurgle in their throats when they laugh, the way they want to borrow your size 7 shoes to wear on their size 8 feet, the way they always want to

exchange your dollar for their 97 pennies — all of this drives you crazy.

Apartment dwellers and homeowners have the same problems. You can't tell me that you appreciate the eternally crying puppy locked in the bathroom in the apartment next door; and you can't say that when your next door neighbor complains incessantly about your dog's crying, you don't deliberately pull the dog's tail just to get him started again.

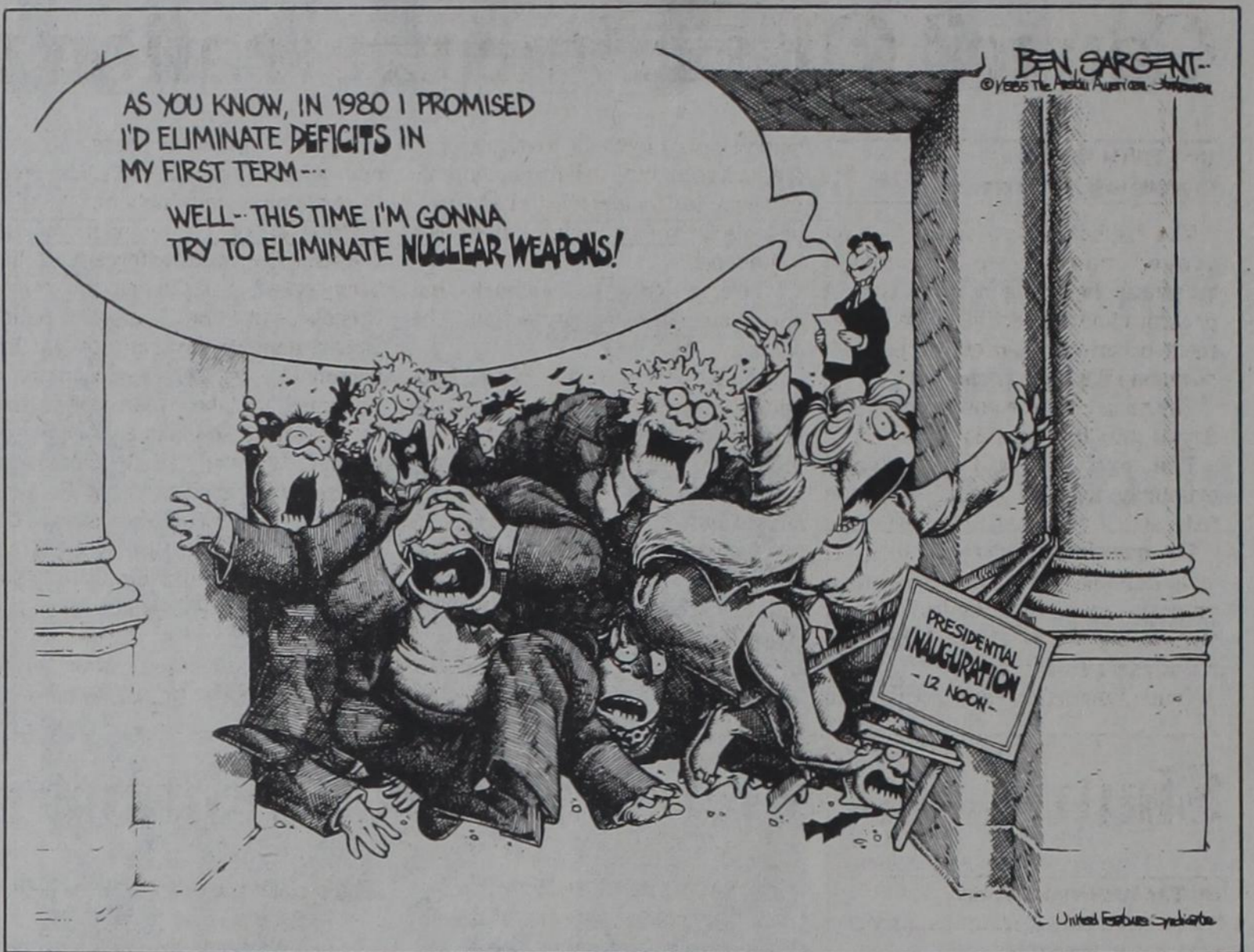
I think it's time to stop all the pretending. Neighbor hating is everywhere. Don't think you can get away from it by moving, or hide it by phony, self-advancing smiles.

I wish to declare today I Hate My Neighbor And I'm Proud of It Day.

Neighbor Haters Annoymous groups will be started for people who have learned to feel ashamed of their feelings.

But for those of you ready to stand up and be counted right now, cut out this statement, pin it to your collar and wear it proudly:

HUG ME!
I HATE MY NEIGHBOR!



Shop talk

'...keep your letters to yourselves'

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1985 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — What could be harder than the journalist's life? Days when you are not being browbeaten in court by lawyers and politicians who lust for your millions, you sit in the office being abused by experts on the English language.

These people scan the press daily in search of grammatical lapses, misspellings, erroneous punctuation and all the other telltale signs of an American education and, upon finding one, write gleefully to call the journalist's attention to the utter inadequacy of his education.

Everything has changed. Reporters, who used to work for stoop-labor wages, now earn enough to be Republicans.

Nowadays a journalist not being sued for at least a million scarcely dares show his face at the press club.

This is a long reach from the day when a politician's only possible vengeance for an unflattering story was to sneak into the press room and cut the brim off the author's fedora, because there wasn't a reporter in town who had \$2 to lend until Friday night.

But back to the language experts: Here is a barrel of mail — most of it signed "Irate English-language Authority" — provoked by my recent use in this space of the expression "Hi Falutin."

Some of these irate authorities say I betray ignorance by dividing the word "hifalutin" into two words and capitalizing each. Others say the correct form is "hifalutin" run together in one word, and others say it is "highfaluting" (one word with a "g" on the end), while still others say it is "high faluting" (add "g" on the end and split the word in two).

In fact, I have met with Hi Falutin, whose family has contributed its name to this colorful piece of English speech. Mr. Falutin's first name is Hiram, and he descends in indirect line through 12 generations from Hiram Faluting of Middle Wallow in the English Cotswolds, where he was generally known in the early 17th century as "Hi Faluting."

The Faluting family had migrated to England from France where the name had been Falutin, without the "g."

Noel Falutin of Amiens had decided to settle in England because he could not bear the French pronunciation of this name, which sounded more or less like "fowloo-tan."

"Moi, I want to be called 'Fahloot'n' instead of 'Fowloo-tan,'" he told the immigration authorities at Dover.

In the usual manner of immigration officers, they ignored his request, stuck a "g" on the end of his name and said, "Enjoy your stay in England, Mister Fuh-lewt-ing."

In the Cotswolds Noel Faluting soon became known as No Faluting, so it

was inevitable that when his grandson was named Hiram this young shepherd, who was destined to walk around the Cotswolds with his nose in the air because he thought he was too good to mix with the other shepherds, should be called Hi Faluting.

In succeeding generations, Falutings became proud of their place in the English language and did everything possible to maintain the purity of the name line. Thus they moved out of Middle Wallow and settled in High Wycombe.

In 1845 Hiram Faluting VI immigrated to the United States.

Rejecting Maine (it was Down East) and New York City (all the excitement was in Midtown), the Falutings moved to Upper Darby, Pa. By this time, of course, exposure to the speech of the American South had eroded the "g" from Faluting, and the name was at last pronounced exactly as old Noel Falutin had desired when he left France.

Such has it been ever since. The only threat to the name's fame occurred when Hiram Falutin VIII, who loved a joke, gave his only son the name Lowell.

Authorities on the language argued so heatedly whether he should be called Lo Falutin, lofalutin or Low Falutin that Lowell went to an early grave, leaving no son but only a daughter named Media.

Thus did Media Falutin enter the language, so from now on keep your letters to yourselves.

Right To Life response

CHERIE BOEDER

To the staff of The University Daily in regard to at least five of the errors in the front-page article which appeared in the Wednesday, Jan. 23, '85 issue:

In the four, actually five interviews that were given that day, I cannot imagine saying something directly opposite everything I believe in or that the whole Right To Life movement stands for.

Even if by sheer stretch of the imagination I had said or the reporter had mistakenly heard me say, "We totally condone the bombings..." the continued elaboration given on this subject would have been enough to prove beyond reasonable doubt our position here in Lubbock as being totally opposed to the bombings of all abortion clinics.

(Condone and condemn are similar — certainly not in sound, but definitely appear similar when written crudely, hastily, or sloppily.)

One then has to ask — Was it the

reporter's intent with one word to cast doubt or deliberately mislead your readers as to the position of the Lubbock Right To Life Committee (not commission)?

Channels 12, 13 and 28 had no difficulty understanding where Lubbock Right To Life stood on this topic. We thank God that no one has been killed in this total disregard for other people's property. The success of the pro-life movement has been hurt by this violence; however, the bombings should not limit in any way our freedom of speech on the issue of abortion, and statements made in defense of the right to life of the unborn child should not be credited to the cause of the bombings.

Though we abhor the killing of the unborn child that is taking place in unbelievable numbers and in places such as these — two wrongs do not make a right.

Lubbock Right To Life encourages (The University Daily) to give fair and impartial coverage

to both sides of an issue. The abortion issue has divided our nation as no other since slavery.

For people to clearly make a choice where they stand on the issues of abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia, they need to have the statements of beliefs of both sides not only fairly represented but accurately represented on television and in print.

A bit briefer in regard to the other errors in this aforementioned article: It is the Army of God (not the Army of Christ) that wants to take full responsibility for the bombings of all abortion clinics. The 18 million lives lost is not per year but since Jan. 22, 1973. (Jan. 22 fell on a Tuesday, the day of the protest, not on a Monday as stated in the article.)

This figure is arrived at by multiplying 1.5 million lives lost per year in 12 years of legalized abortion on demand.

Cherie Boeder is president of Lubbock Right To Life Committee Inc.

Gays recruit, horses fly

To the Editor:

The University Daily has not only been overrun with opinions regarding the Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends issue, but ignorance and misconceptions as well have been in an over-abundant number.

I think that some points made last week in the letters should be clarified. First and foremost: Homosexuals do not choose to be gay. The choice which the individual makes in this regard is one of expression of feelings and "longings."

There has been more proof and proven theory that supports the origins of homosexuality to be either genetic or hormonal in nature.

Furthermore, it is also hypothesized

ed that the sexual orientation of an individual is decided as early as in utero. This makes incredible the opinion that gays do not deserve rights as other minorities do, on the basis that gays choose to be different.

The comparisons of homosexuals to child molesters was even more outrageous. The majority of people convicted of this crime are white males who consider themselves to be heterosexual.

Homosexuals realize that they are the exception and not the rule, another unfounded remark of Mike Hutcherson which deserves to be clarified; this is why we seek equal rights, not exceptional rights.

Mike Hutcherson did sound very communistic; he feels that anyone

who disagrees with his "rightest trueisms" does not deserve the right to free speech. If he does not feel that everyone in the United States has the right to express his viewpoints, then perhaps Mr. Hutcherson should apply for a passport and visit the Soviet Union; he seems to have a lot in common with the Kremlin.

Gay people on the Tech campus are not seeking recruits; they know better than anyone on this campus that an individual cannot be made to be gay. All this group would like is recognition and the right to privileges offered to other student organizations.

Laura Comley

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Celebration

To the Editor:

Tuesday as I was reading a newspaper, I noticed an article describing many of the activities that were going to take place in observance of the 12th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade court decision.

These activities ranged from protests at the White House to overnight vigils at abortion clinics across the nation. There was one particular event, however, that did catch my eye. Members of the pro-abortion committee were planning a "gala" event celebrating the right to abortion on demand.

This celebration was expected to attract a large number of movie and television celebrities.

I think people need to see what they are responsible for when they say they are pro-choice. I think the ultimate anti-abortion protest would have been if someone had shown up at this "gala" event with a trash can containing the dead and mutilated bodies of aborted babies.

Talk doesn't seem to be doing any good, so why not show people how fit it really looks? I can just see the looks on all of those celebrities' faces as the trash can is dumped out on the floor ... America, land of the free.

Edward Gately

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Council OKs crime prevention measures

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council has approved new crime prevention measures including a drug control program and a selective law enforcement program in an effort to crack down on inner-city crime.

The projects were approved Thursday at the City Council meeting.

The projects will be funded primarily through grants from the federal Criminal Justice Department.

The question of federal funding vs. local funding for crime prevention programs was a main topic of discussion during the passage of the anti-crime measures.

Council member George Carpenter

said sooner or later the federal money for such programs will be unavailable and local tax money will have to compensate for keeping crime rates down in Lubbock.

"Sure, it's going to take bucks, but our people deserve protection," he said.

Thomas Nichols, chief of the Lubbock Police Department, spoke before the council in support of the programs. Nichols emphasized the need for the Organized Crime and Drug Control Program Grant from the Justice Department, which would allow a police officer to spend 100 percent of his time working to alleviate street-level narcotics.

"This hasn't been done in the last few years, and we really need it ...

street-level narcotic users, abusers and sellers are also burglars, car thieves and armed robbers," he said.

When asked by members of the council why such enforcement has been neglected in the past few years, Nichols said the Lubbock Police Department simply has not had the personnel to do the job adequately.

Council member Joan Baker said the city needs to make a place on the budget to fund such preventive measures. Council member E. Jack Brown agreed with Baker, saying the council needs to realize that federal funds will dry up and that the city has to be prepared to fund such measures themselves.

"This council doesn't want to be chintzy or tight as far as law enforce-

ment goes, as that is one of our top priorities," he said.

Besides applying for a Justice Department grant to fund a drug control program, the council also unanimously approved applying for funds for a selective law officer. That funding will free one police officer to spend all of his or her on-duty hours working on daytime residence burglaries in targeted areas of the city.

Another measure passed by the council will continue the funding of a crime prevention officer who will devote his or her duty hours to reducing crime in targeted areas of the city, primarily in the Overton area.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chernenko may quit due to poor health

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

Legislators against low-level dump site

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas legislators say they will try to thwart plans of a state agency to locate a low-level radioactive waste dump 60 miles south of San Antonio in McMullen County.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, told the Austin American-Statesman she and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, will introduce a bill today to stop purchase of a dump site until further investigation.

"We don't want any kind of toxic-wastes in the watershed. We all drink that water," Glossbrenner said.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, revealed Saturday at a meeting of the Texas Environmental Coalition that the 365-acre McMullen site was the prime choice of the authority's staff.

Money cutoff may cause 68 evictions

TEXAS CITY (AP) — As many as 68 families could face eviction from their homes as federal and local officials battle over who is to blame for the financial woes of a housing program.

For the past decade, the Texas City Housing Authority has used federal funds to help 139 families pay their rent on privately owned homes and apartments. But the agency now says it has only enough money to assist 71 families.

"The Housing Authority has used up all its money, and there are no assurances that we will get more," said Emmett Lowry, mayor of this Houston-area city.

"Our only alternative is to tell the landlords we are not renewing the leases as they come up for renewal," Lowry said. "It's pure and simple."

Leases already have expired for 25 families who participate in the program, and 12 more will expire Feb. 1.

Shuttle returns from secret military space mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After three days of clandestine operations, Discovery returned Sunday from America's first manned military space mission, leaving behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

The space shuttle's flight was a crucial and successful test of an important piece of hardware, the \$50 million rocket booster that propelled the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high. The rocket, scheduled for many such missions, failed on its only previous shuttle assignment.

Viewers at the Kennedy Space

Center could see the shuttle as only a glinting speck in the sun for five minutes before the craft touched down. When the craft rolled to a stop, applause broke out. Touchdown was at 4:23 p.m. EST.

Like everything else about the mission, the route of the shuttle's return was kept secret to deny the Soviet

Union information that would tell the country about the satellite, which is called SigInt, for signal intelligence.

In the last few minutes of flight, Mission Control announced that the shuttle was crossing the Louisiana coast, moving across the Gulf of Mexico and crossing central Florida to this East Coast site.

SA officers to present views to Legislature

Continued from page 1

senators asked what effect they might have on current issues facing the university, including the recently filed lawsuit concerning the group Student Services for Lesbian/Gays and Friends (SSLGF) and including the issue of abortion.

Sen. Cynthia Ball asked Noble whether the Student Senate could affect the gay rights issue on campus. Ball suggested that the Senate support the administration's view on the situation.

Noble encouraged those who believe strongly about the issue to

write a resolution that would be conducive to the university.

Bennett said that although some senators declined to take part in the gay rights organization issue, she urged senators to ask students on

campus what they think about the matter.

"Many of your constituents will be very opinionated about this," Bennett said. "It's a good way to feel the pulse of the campus."

Senators also questioned whether the current abortion conflict is a matter of student concern and an issue the Student Senate should research. The senate did not reach a conclusion about the matter.

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Money, women:

Taking chances leads to greater profits, expert says

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer



Benson

Representatives from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. emphasized during a weekend financial planning seminar that women should take risks with their investments.

The financial consultants from Merrill Lynch spoke Saturday to a group of about 500 people, mostly women, during a seminar presented by the Double T Connection, a Texas Tech

group organized to promote women's athletics.

The "Money Management for Women" seminar was conducted in the Tech Health Sciences Center with Ann Benson, investor information specialist with Merrill Lynch, as moderator.

The theme of the seminar was that women should set goals for using their money. After setting a goal, the individual should be aware of how much money is available, the annual rate required on the investment and the time period for the investment.

Representatives distributed a diagram to the seminar audience which illustrated areas of investment and the risks involved in each area.

The diagram illustrated four steps

in the investment ladder. The "liquidity and safety" step includes such investments as U.S. government notes and bonds, mutual funds and U.S. treasury bills. The "income and/or long-term growth" step lists investments in real estate, high grade corporate bonds, utility common stock and limited partnerships.

The third step up the investment ladder is the "speculation" step, which includes speculative common stock, lower quality and/or deeply discounted corporate bonds and mutual funds. The last step is the "high risk element" in the investment world that includes investing in raw land, tax shelters and commodities.

Benson said that financial risk is a function of uncertainty and price

volatility; therefore, investments should be planned to earn the most for the investor.

"Today's women are not dancing backwards, but they are marching forward," Benson said. "You need to set goals. Many earn money from their investments, but take no risks, and that is not realistic. You have to take risks to get the most out of your investments."

Benson, who started a money management program for women in 1975, said a woman should trust herself.

"Don't be intimidated. Ask questions; nothing is too complicated," Benson said.

Benson said many opportunities now are available to women.

"Men do not feel threatened by the woman who seems willing to learn about money management. It is better than fighting over money."

"Women often make the mistake of undervaluing their net worth and putting extra cash in low-yield savings accounts, rather than in financial programs that offer larger returns. With education, and the confidence that comes with it, we see a greater desire by women for growth as well as security," Benson said.

According to Jo Santos, president of the Double T Connection, the organization may present a follow-up seminar if an interest is shown by the group of individuals who attended the first one.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOS/SA
Student Organization Services will present a Budgeting and Student Association Funding Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Treasurers from organizations seeking SA funds must attend the meeting.

LEAD
Leadership Experience and Development will offer a seminar series for freshman and sophomore students to help develop leadership qualities. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 6. Applications should be returned to the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will elect officers at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 75 Holden Hall.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will have an informal Open Rush at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have an informal Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Green Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have its second Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room. Business attire is required. All business administration and economics majors are welcome.

CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Blue Room.

ASLB
The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 246 West Hall.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 Business Administration Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will offer two study skills groups, "Studying Science," at 1 p.m. and "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 4 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.



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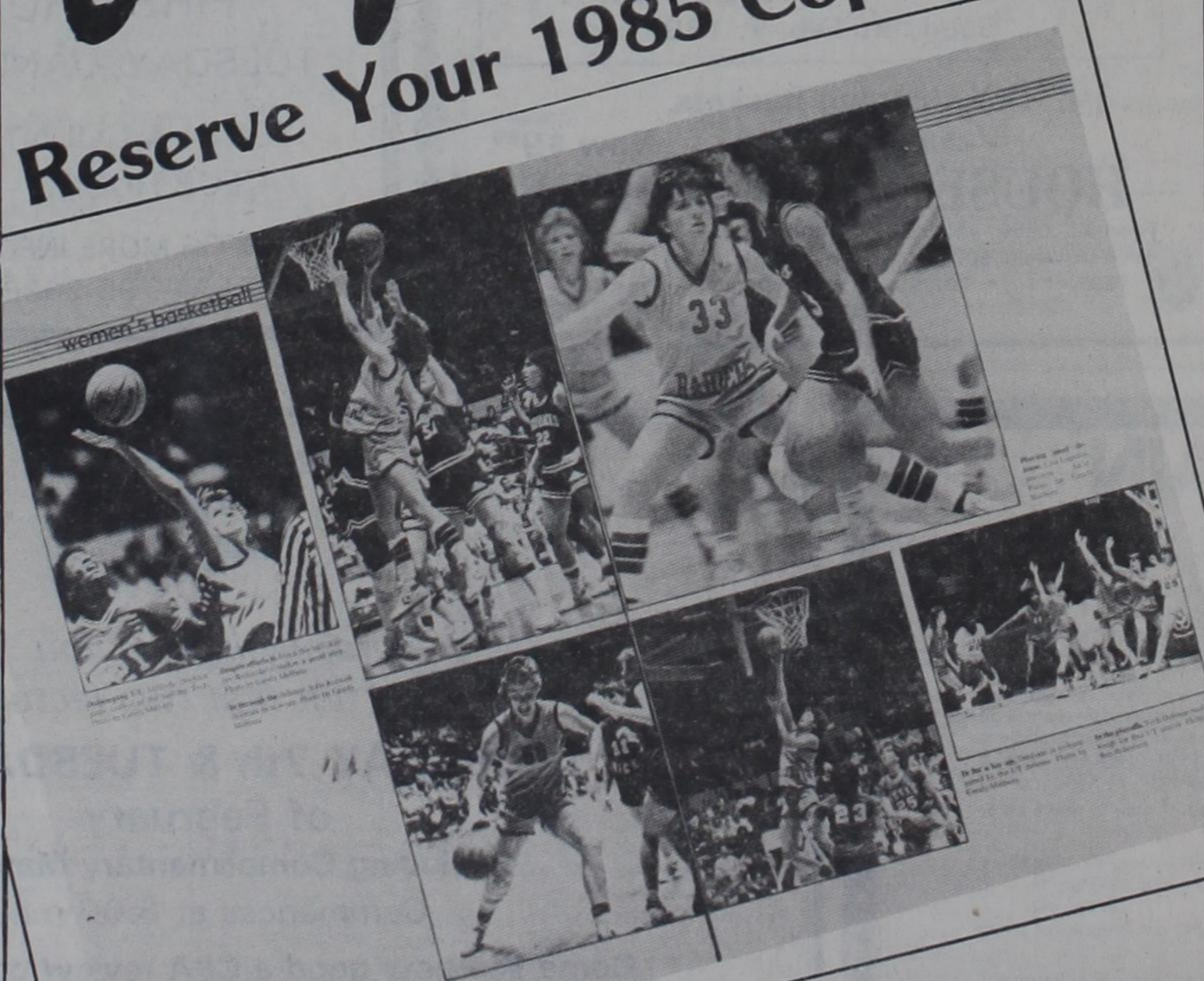
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KISS delivers unpretentious heavy metal

By RICK BUSH
University Daily Staff Writer

Fans anticipated the start of a heavy metal evening Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Before the announcer finished his introduction, members of the band Krokus, the opening act, ran onstage and began playing.

After Krokus' performance the audience was ready for more heavy metal from the concert's main attraction, KISS.

Although the members of KISS have shed the makeup and reduced the special effects, the band proved it still could put on an exciting show. Most songs the band played were from its current album "Animalize."

Although reduced special effects still are included in KISS' show, there were more lights in the Coliseum than there are traffic lights in Lubbock.

Many fans may not have heard of Krokus or know what to expect from the "new" KISS before the concert began. But when the show was over they knew that Krokus is an up-and-coming new band and that KISS is as good as ever.



'Kagemusha'

Sixteenth century Japan is the setting of "Kagemusha," University Center Programs' film to be screened at 8 p.m. today. The Japanese film includes English subtitles.

Recital to feature salon music

Four Texas Tech faculty members and guest artist Bonnie Bogle Farrer, pianist, will offer a program of salon music for piano and woodwinds at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Participating from Tech are Michael Stoune, professor of flute; Keith McCarty, professor of clarinet; Orlan Thomas, associate professor of oboe; and Richard Meek, associate professor of bassoon. In addition to their teaching duties, all four musicians are members of the Mariah Winds, the faculty woodwind quintet at Tech, and of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Admission is free.

'night Mother' shows life/death fight

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Realistic dialogue, superb acting and a powerful script made the Friday presentation of "night, Mother" a production well worth attending.

Sponsored by University Center Cultural Events, Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning play starred Mercedes McCambridge and Phyllis Somerville, two established actresses on the Broadway touring circuit.

McCambridge is well known not only for her appearances on the stage, but also for her work in film, television and radio. In addition to numerous credits for regional theater performances, Somerville understudied and played the role of Jessie in the Broadway production of "night, Mother."

The 1983 play is set in the neat, modern home shared by Thelma (McCambridge) and her middle-aged daughter, Jessie (Somerville). Preparing for their Saturday night ritual of manicures, television and gossip, the two women busy themselves with tidying the house as they talk. But this night is to be different.

After gathering towels for what her mother thinks will be another hair-coloring session, Jessie quietly announces her intention to kill herself with her father's gun later that night.

Divorced from her unfaithful husband, Jessie is frustrated by her trouble-ridden life which has included a law-breaking son and epileptic seizures.

Her bitter words "Mama, I'm just not having a good time ... I'm tired. I'm hurt. I'm sad. I feel used," sum up the anguish Jessie feels is driving her to the only

escape she knows would be permanent — death.

At first Thelma's reaction is one of disbelief: "You'll miss. You'll wind up like a vegetable. You'll shoot your ears off. People don't really kill themselves."

After realizing her daughter is serious about the plan, Thelma desperately tries to prevent the suicide by offering everything from bribes of caramel apples and hot cocoa to confessions about her own life and regrets. Thelma suggests discarding the television, a depressing news source to her daughter. In its place, the mother offers her voice as entertainment: "I'll sing until morning to keep you alive, Jessie."

The rest of the play is used to uncover the roots of Jessie's discontent and the weaknesses in her family's relationships. Throughout the performance Friday, both actresses skillfully presented their lines and actions, plunging the audience's emotions to the same depths shared by the mother and daughter at the play's end.

Despite its sober undertones, "night, Mother" avoids any gloom-and-doom approach to suicide. From the play's start to its closing scenes, playwright Norman uses humor and insight, in everyday experiences, to lighten the mood of the play.

The compelling theme, excellent acting by McCambridge and Somerville and the intensity of the entire performance left the viewer fully satisfied with the first of UC Programs' cultural events for this semester.

A lecture by former first lady Betty Ford, Vine Deloria and Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo are upcoming events in the next two months. For ticket and other information, telephone the UC Activities office at 742-3621.

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14th-ranked Raiders whip SMU

Continued from page 1

come at the hands of Texas, whom the Raiders will face again Saturday in Austin.

If Tech is to upset the Longhorns, it will require the same kind of effort on the boards it had against the Ponies. The Raiders outrebounded SMU 51-35, 13 better than their season average.

Camille Franklin continued her

helpful ways, dishing out 10 assists in addition to her eight points. Cain was Tech's leading thief in the game with three steals. Tech's full-court pressure defense forced the Ponies to cough up the ball eight times.

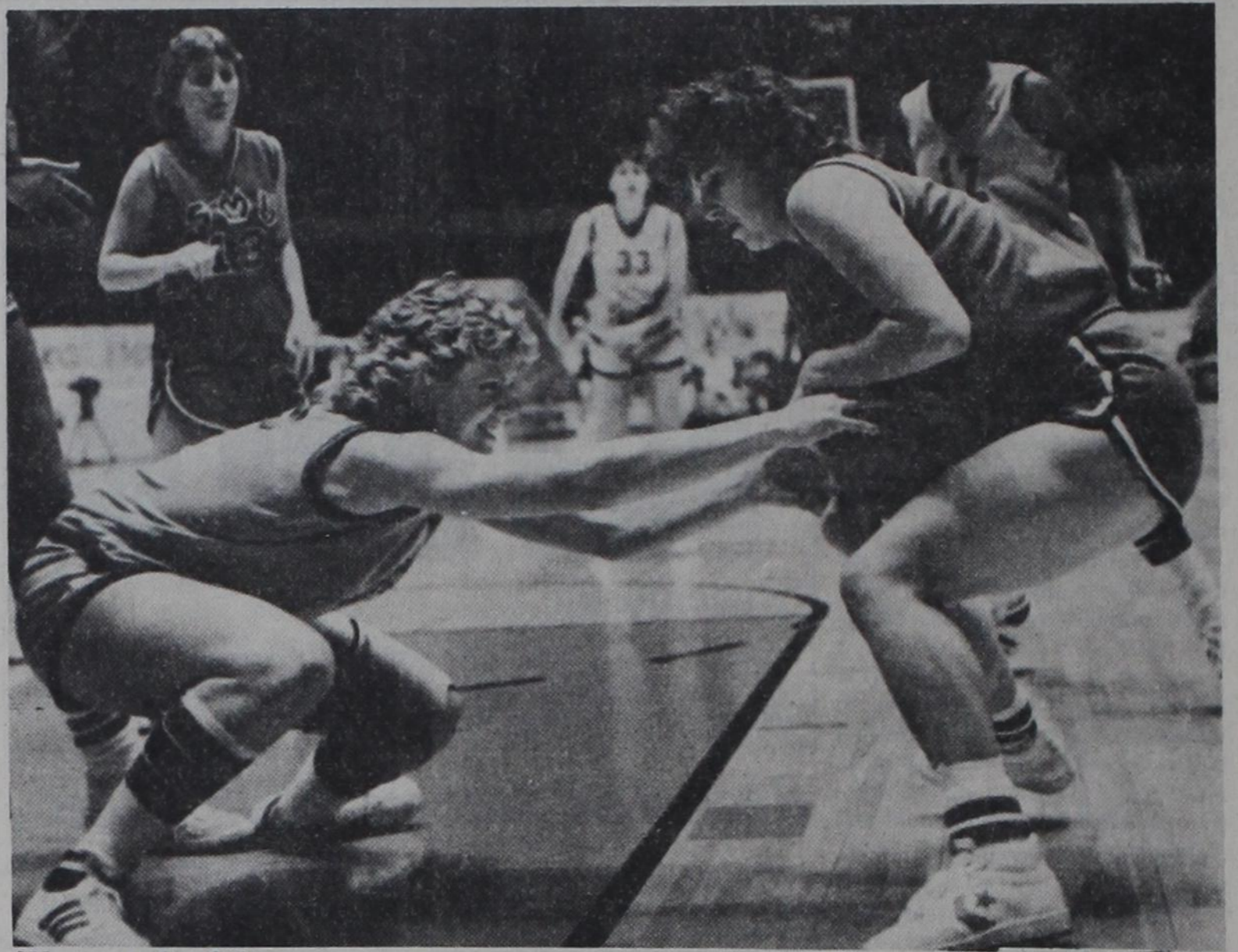
SMU (58)

Hollis 2 0-0 4, Davis 2 0-0 4, Crooks 4 0-1 8, Smothers 5 2-2 12, Bartley 3 0-0 6, Rountree 6 4-6 16, Wood 2 0-0 4, Stegall 1 0-0 2, Harvey 1 0-0 2, Cantoni 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 6-9 58.

TEXAS TECH (71)

Cain 6 0-0 12, Clay 6 0-0 12, Logsdon 2 0-0 4, Franklin 4 0-0 8, Denham 5 4-5 14, Wood 6 1-2 13, Gerber 1 0-0 2, Isaacs 0 1-2 1, Koncak 1 1-2 3, Carter 1 0-1 2, Berry 0 0-0 0, Ray 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 7-12 71.

Halftime—Texas Tech 33, SMU 26. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—SMU 14, Texas Tech 10. Rebounds—Texas Tech 51 (Clay 9), SMU 35 (Rountree 12). Assists—Texas Tech 21 (Franklin 10), SMU 12 (two with 3). Steals—Texas Tech 8 (Cain 3), SMU 2 (two with one). Turnovers—Texas Tech 13 (Cain 4), SMU 13 (Crooks 4). A—854.



Tying It Up
Texas Tech's Lori Gerber, left, attempts to grab the ball from an unwilling SMU player in Tech's 71-58 win Saturday at the Coliseum. It was the 14th-ranked Raiders seventh consecutive victory.

Hot Wadkins snags L.A. title

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lanny Wadkins set and tied a flock of records with a front-running, 7-under-par 64 that provided him with a 7-shot victory and his second triumph in three weeks Sunday in the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, one of golf's most aggressive players, declined to play it safe despite his growing lead and punished the proud old Riviera Coun-

try Club course with a record 264 total, 20 strokes under par and six better than the previous standard set by Johnny Miller in 1981.

Wadkins, who won the Bob Hope Classic that opened the Tour three weeks ago — also with a record score — collected \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed his earnings for the young season to \$172,350.

He became only the ninth player to go past \$2 million in career winnings and now has \$2,049,789.

In 13 rounds this season, Wadkins

has not been over par and reduced his scoring average to 67.2.

His winning margin was the largest on the Tour since Calvin Peete won the Pensacola Open by the same margin in 1982.

His score — on rounds of 63, 70, 67 and 64 — was the low 72-hole total on the Tour since the fall of 1983.

Wadkins started the cool, sunny day with a 2-shot lead, was never headed, never tied. His card included no bogeys, no 5s.

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Twisters win '85 opener

Behind a strong performance by David Brosig, the Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics club posted a victory against Texas A&M Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. The meet was Tech's first of the 1985 season.

Brosig posted victories in the floor exercise, the pommel horse, the long horse vault and the horizontal bar en route to winning the all-around championship with a score of 49.80.

Other Raiders placing at the meet included James Johnson, who took third-place in the all-around; Tim McAter, a third-place finisher in both the floor exercise and the long horse vault; Joe Medrano, fifth in the pommel horse and sixth in the still rings; Ruben Rodriguez, third on the pommel horse and fifth on the parallel bars; and Mike Garcia, fifth in the still rings competition and fourth on the horizontal bar.

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- 8 Long, deep cut
- 12 Jargon
- 13 Parcel of land
- 14 Aims box
- 15 Ceremony
- 16 Unit of Latvian currency
- 17 Hind part
- 18 Slip away
- 20 Commission
- 22 Hog
- 23 Born
- 24 Strike out
- 27 Discover the presence of
- 31 Be in debt

DOWN

- 32 Fish eggs
- 33 Bed canopy
- 37 Fall back
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Ventilate
- 42 Rue
- 45 Turkish decrees
- 49 Sandarac tree
- 50 Possessed
- 52 Sleeping quarters: colloq
- 53 Toward and within
- 54 Before
- 55 Learning
- 56 Antlered animal
- 57 Crimson
- 58 Gaelic
- 59 Galleon
- 60 Galleon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PASTE PLANS
BALEEN LINEAR
OMER APORIT TO
APE ABODE TEA
RE SILOS BEER
DREAMER TARNIS
AGES DUNS
SATED HINDERS
ATES SAVES OUT
TOW WAVES ABE
IN PILES RUBE
NEVADA TETER
DELED SAPOP

2 Post
3 Plaster
4 Russian plain
5 Assort
6 Neckpiece
7 Be present
8 Allic
9 Region
10 Peruse
11 Difficult
19 Pose for portrait
21 Female ruff
24 Speck
25 Female sheep
26 French plural article
28 Before
29 Food fish
30 Golf mound
34 Fright
35 French for "summer"
36 Preferably
37 Invaded
38 Goddess of healing
39 Baby's bed
42 Foray
43 Sea eagle
44 Opening in fence
46 Entrance
47 Transgresses
48 Pintail duck
51 Exist

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Sports Update

Raiders divers make NCAAs

Texas Tech divers Nina Fodor, Jeny Wikowsky and Lane Stricklin qualified for the NCAA Diving Championships in Saturday's dual meet between Tech and Texas A&M at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

A&M outscored the Tech men, 71-40, and the Raiders women, 70-43. Stricklin, who will be headed to the nationals for the second straight year, recorded first-place finishes in the one- and three-meter diving events, scoring 291.15 in the one-meter and 327.90 in the three-meter.

In the women's division, Fodor and Wikowsky claimed first and second in both diving events in qualifying for the national meet. Fodor posted scores of 258.00 in the one-meter and 266.7 in the three-meter. Wikowski had scores of 244.28 and 266.17.

Tech's Jeff Collison took first place in both the 500 and the 100 freestyle. For the Tech women, Sandy Hammach finished first in the 50-meter freestyle and Maria Matta took top honors in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Scott, Medina lead Tech in Arkansas

The Texas Tech women's track team competed in the Arkansas Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday in a non-scoring competition.

The Red Raiders were led by Thorina Scott's second-place finish in the 300-meter dash and Maria Medina's third-place finishes in the 800 and 1,500.

Yvette Patterson was the only other Raider to place with a sixth-place finish in the 500.

Tech's 1,600 relay team finished sixth in 4:03.52 and the two-mile relay squad took seventh place with a time of 9:53.73.

No scores were kept in the meet, which included Southwest Conference defending champion Houston and Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Nebraska, but a highlight for Tech was Medina's time in the 1,500. Her finish in 4:25.50 was only slightly over the NCAA qualifying time of 4:24.00.

Tech spikers net four wins at LCC

The Texas Tech men's track team saw limited success in its efforts at the Hugh Rhodes Invitational track meet at Lubbock Christian College Saturday.

Several Tech athletes also double as football players and seemed to have trouble making the transition from cleats to spikes. Still, Tech was able to claim victories in the 600-yard run, the 60-yard high hurdles, the two-mile run and the high jump.

Tech's Byron Francis took first place in the 600 in 1:12.03, while teammate Jerome Holland finished first with a 7.43 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdles.

High jumper Tony Ripaldi won his event with a 6-8 leap and Red Cloud captured the two-mile with a time of 9:53.24.

Three meet records were set Saturday, with two coming in the university open division. Abilene Christian's Bobby Williams established a new mark in the pole vault with a jump of 17-7½, while Wayland Baptist's time of 3:14.15 in the mile relay was the best ever in the meet.

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Tech surprises Koncak, Ponies

Continued from page 1

The first half of the game was played at a furious pace. Both teams were playing tremendous defense, with neither getting easy shots. The key for Tech in the first half was the play of Jennings, who came out from the outset and let the Ponies know the Raiders were not going to be intimidated by their No. 2 ranking. The senior guard scored Tech's first six points on three consecutive possessions.

In the first half, Jennings scored 16 of his game high 26 by going eight of nine from the floor. "Down toward the end of the game, I knew that we were going to win," Jennings said. "I think the Arkansas game gave us the confidence that we knew we could win

in the pressure situation."

Probably the key in the game for Tech came at the 6:48 mark of the second half. Anderson scored to hand Tech a 53-47 lead with 7:01 left. When SMU inbounded the ball, SMU Olympian Jon Koncak was whistled for his fifth personal foul on a blocking violation. "I think fouling out Koncak was the key to the game," Anderson said. "With him out of the there, we were able to do more things offensively than when he was in there."

Tech's lead bulged to 11 points when Benford hit an eight-footer from the left wing with 5:48 to play. It was then that SMU began to flex its second-ranked muscles. Holding Tech scoreless for the next four minutes, the Mustangs roared back to take a 59-58 lead with only 2:11 left. Vince

Taylor broke Tech's scoring drought with a reverse layup.

In the last 2:40 of the game, the lead changed hands five times, with Benford's 14-foot game-winner closing the scoring. "This was definitely a great victory for us," Myers said. "All of our guys played hard."

Myers also singled out the play of senior guard Phil Wallace. "Phil did a wonderful job for us," the coach said. "In the first half, he really made things happen."

Though the box score may not show it, Ray Irvin played well defensively. Having to play against one of the premier centers in the country in Koncak, Irvin muscled the seven-footer, holding him to only six points — almost 12 below his average.

"The important thing for us now is to take advantage of the win," Myers said. "This was a great victory, but for it and the Arkansas win to mean anything, we've got to keep on playing hard, and not let up."

SMU (63)
Wright 3 6-7 12, Davis 10 5-7 25, Koncak 3 0-3 6, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Moore 2 4-4 8, Lewis 1 0-0 2, Fuller 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 0-3 4. Totals 24 15-24 63.
TEXAS TECH (64)
Anderson 3 4-4 10, Taylor 1 0-2 2, Phillips 2 0-0 4, Benford 4 0-0 8, Jennings 13 0-0 26, Wallace 5 0-0 10, Irvin 2 0-2 4, Wojciechowski 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 4-8 64.
Halftime—Texas Tech 36, SMU 31. Fouled out—Koncak, Wallace. Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, SMU 15. Rebounds—SMU 43 (Davis 14), Texas Tech 33 (Anderson, Taylor, Wallace 7). Assists—Texas Tech 17 (Wallace 7), SMU 12 (Moore 6). Steals—Texas Tech 4 (Wallace 3), SMU 4 (Wright 2). Turnovers—SMU 13 (Koncak 4), Texas Tech 7 (Benford 2). A—8,174.

Raiders have little time to enjoy victory

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Who would've believed it? Texas Tech beating the nation's second-ranked team, the SMU Mustangs? Is it real?

Yes, Virginia, it's real.

Tech's 64-63 victory against the Ponies Saturday at the Coliseum ranks as one of the biggest wins in Tech's basketball history. The Ponies were the highest-ranked team ever to play Tech at the Coliseum, and the Raiders made the most of it.

In so doing, Tech killed SMU's hopes of climbing to No. 1 after Georgetown fell to St. John's Saturday. To say the Ponies would've moved to numero uno is arguable, but Tech's win makes the argument pointless, anyway.

Where do the Raiders go from here?

If you listened to the enthusiastic Tech fans as they left the Coliseum Saturday, you heard Southwest Conference Championship, the NCAA playoffs and a possible Top 20 ranking

among the options.

Whoever said, "Don't count you're chickens before they're hatched," must have been a longtime Red Raiders follower.

The Raiders deserve time to enjoy the win, but as fate and schedules would have it, they don't have it. Improving TCU comes to town Tuesday, and Tech best be ready.

Too many times in Tech's athletic history has a big win been wasted with a loss to a mediocre team shortly thereafter. Tech was 10-2 after beating a highly ranked Arkansas squad in 1982 but dropped four of its next five conference games and finished 17-11 and in the middle of the SWC pack. They viewed the post-season tournaments on the tube.

Some have said this Tech team is different, has a different quality than teams of the past. Maybe. The Raiders' 12-5 season start is coach Gerald Myers' best since 1978-79, when Tech also had a 12-5 start. That team finished 19-11 and went to the National Invitational Tournament.

"It was great to beat the No. 2 team in the country," said a jubilant Tony Benford after hitting the game-winner with :03 left.

Yeah, Tony, it was great. As a

SWC Standings

	SWC	Season
SMU	6-1	16-2
Texas A&M	5-2	13-5
Houston	5-2	13-5
Texas Tech	5-2	12-5
Arkansas	4-3	13-7
Texas	3-5	10-8
TCU	2-5	10-8
Rice	1-6	8-9
Baylor	1-6	8-10

Weekend Games
SATURDAY: Baylor 65, Rice 56; Texas Tech 64, SMU 63; TCU 53, Texas 45.
SUNDAY: Texas A&M 71, Houston 69; Virginia 54, Arkansas 52.
This Week's Games
TUESDAY: TCU at Texas Tech.
WEDNESDAY: Houston at SMU; Texas A&M at Rice; Arkansas at Baylor.
FRIDAY: Texas A&M at Arkansas; TCU at Houston.
SATURDAY: Texas Tech at Texas.

greatest victories since we've been here, but the importance of the game will be determined by how we use it down the line," he said.

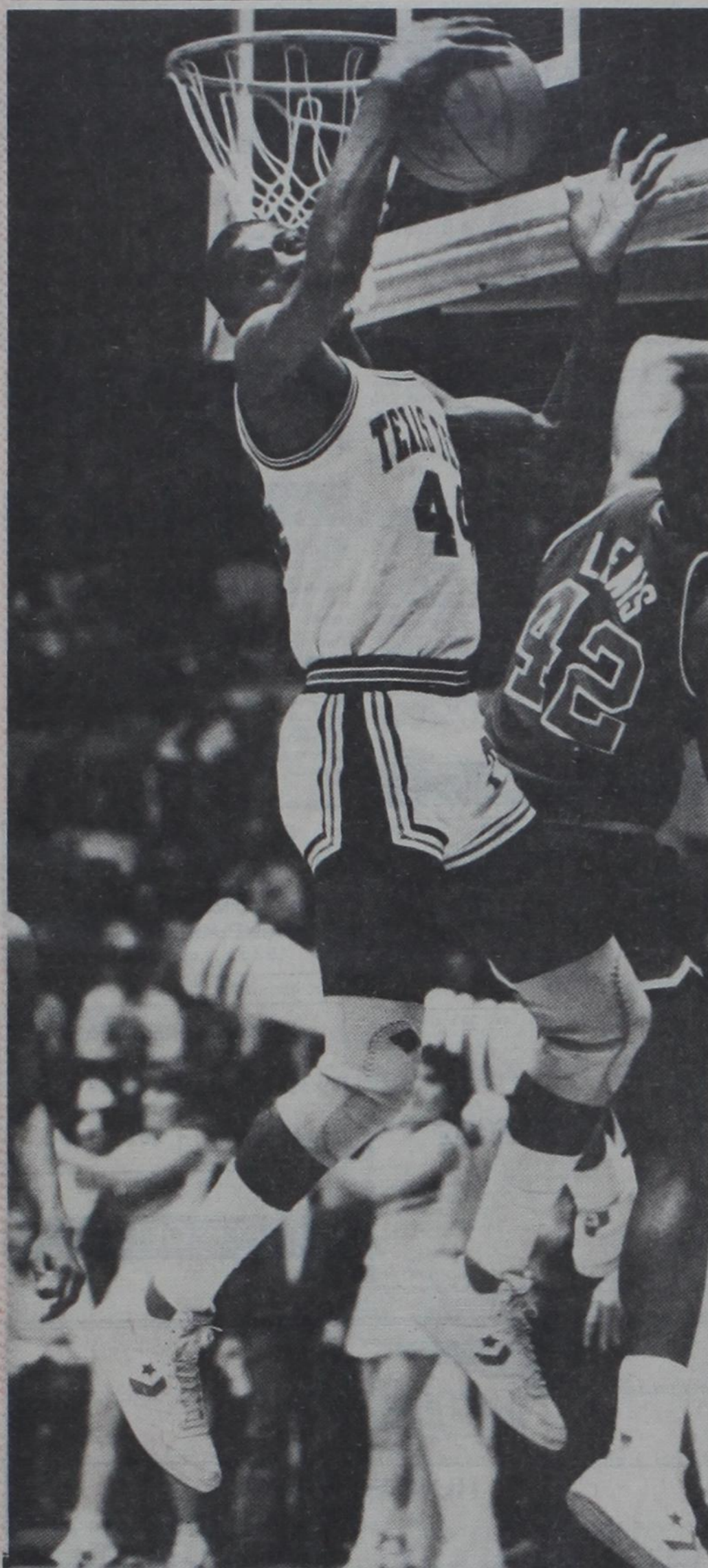
And that line begins Tuesday.

In other SWC action, Texas A&M beat Houston 71-69 Sunday in College Station, preventing the Cougars from moving into a tie for first with SMU.

This has created a logjam for second place among Tech, A&M and Houston, all with 5-2 league marks. Arkansas lost a non-conference game Sunday to Virginia, 54-52, and is fifth with a 4-3 ledger.

In other SWC contests during the weekend, TCU whipped Texas, 53-45, and Baylor outshot Rice, 65-56. Texas now is 3-5 with TCU a half game back at 2-5. Rice and Baylor both are 1-6.

So, as the SWC race nears its halfway point, it appears only four teams have a legitimate shot at the league crown. Tech still has tough road games remaining at Arkansas, SMU and Texas. But if the Raiders can continue to win at home, they should finish among the SWC's upper echelon, and with a little luck, a post-season bid would not be out of the question.



The Grim Leaper

Texas Tech's Vince Taylor grabs a rebound behind SMU's Kevin Lewis Saturday in the Raiders' 64-63 upset of the second-ranked Mustangs at the Coliseum. Taylor finished with seven boards.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson



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