

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## COMPUTER



### Illusive Doorway

The world of computers, the wave of the future, can be as captivating as these shining portals. But the reality for many people is that trying to

understand computers amounts to walking into the unyielding brick wall behind the glass doors propped against a wall of the Computer Center.

The University Daily/Kent Pingel

## Cost threatens idea

### Star Wars defense prices protested

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — barely is in the research and development phase, the report says. But it says:

"The total program could cost \$400 billion to \$800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the current 5-year R&D phase."

Instead, the council is recommending a more limited research effort aimed at exploring likely weak links in strategic defense systems.

"This would provide a hedge against Soviet breakthroughs," the study says, "without unleashing a crash program of questionable value and astounding cost."

The Council on Economic Priorities identifies itself as "a non-profit organization established to disseminate unbiased and detailed information on the practices of U.S. cor-

porations." The organization publishes three to six studies a year.

William Hartung, one of the authors of the report, said the New York-based public policy research group specializes in studying the economic impact of military spending. The group is financed by donations, foundation grants and memberships, he said.

Many millions of people would be killed if even a small number of nuclear missiles evades a defense system and a multi-layered approach would have to be taken to build a "leakproof" defense, the study says. Each of the layers would need independent sensors, weapons and control systems and would have to be defended themselves against attack from nuclear, laser or conventional weapons.

During the next five years, the report says, this is how Star Wars research money would be spent in four major technical areas:

- Surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment — the eyes and ears of a battle. \$10.5 billion.

- Directed Energy Weapons — research on four possible approaches to defense against missiles, including chemical lasers, neutron particle beams and nuclear X-ray lasers. \$5.9 billion.

- Kinetic energy weapons — "smart" weapons that could destroy a ballistic missile in flight, possibly by rockets fired from space-based hyper-velocity guns. \$5.9 billion.

- Systems Analysis and Battle Management — development of a responsive, reliable, survivable and

cost-effective system to direct the defense and a second function termed a "sanity check" on the other layers. \$1.1 billion.

In a fifth area, support programs, \$1.9 billion would be spent by the end of the decade. Support programs would focus on predicting the minimum energy required to destroy Soviet systems in all possible engagement scenarios.

The report says another \$8 billion is scheduled to be spent on research and development of anti-satellite weapons, other ballistic missile defense programs and strategic air defense.

Despite the vast sums proposed for the SDI programs, the report says, there will be few "spinoffs" with commercial applications and the tight security that is sure to be imposed "appears likely to prevent dissemination to industry of even those findings which do have commercial possibilities."

Asking whether such a major public investment is worth it, the report says "for SDI, both the risk and the cost appear imprudently high and the hasty infusion of very substantial funding raises knotty questions."

The report warns that a long-term research effort could come into being not because of its value for defense "but rather because the bureaucratic, financial, and political momentum developed by the program becomes irresistible."

## White says education cuts no reason for panic

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Gov. Mark White told members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Friday not to overreact about a possible 25 percent budget decrease for higher education, said John Darling, Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs and research.

"White said we should not overreact at this point in time because the deliberation process has just begun," Darling said.

"However, the LBB (Legislative Budget Board) triggered our response to the matter," Darling said.

The LBB — the committee responsible for reviewing and recommending budget appropriations for state universities and colleges — proposed Dec. 5 to reduce funding to Tech and other state colleges and universities. If the recommendation is approved during the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature, funding for Tech will be reduced by more than \$27.7 million in 1986.

Darling said the governor told the board members he recognized that the budget situation in Texas is real and not a figment of his imagination and that the state will go through some belt-tightening, Darling said.

Coordinating Board Chairperson Larry Temple said the board is com-

mitted to higher education and plans to do a better job.

He pointed out that to help curb budget spending in the past, 2,000 to 3,000 courses have been eliminated from state university and college curricula.

"The general reaction to his (White's) speech was that it reinforced what we had seen in the press," Darling said. "But my suspicion is — and I believe the president shares this — the governor may not be aware of the great disservice he's doing to higher education in Texas."

Darling said two reactions to the proposed cuts have occurred at Tech and other state schools.

"We have lost a lot of recruiting

momentum in the entire state, and the prospect of a budget limit of any size, any nature, places a severe cloud over faculty expectations," he said.

Darling predicted that those faculty members who are productive will look more positively at moving to other state universities and colleges.

"In the last four years, Tech has invested its resources well and attracted great scholars and superb faculty members. The next generation are the losers," Darling said.

The attitude across the state seems to be a sense of not being sure exactly what the situation is, Darling said.

The proposed cuts have caused other state institutions to increase

their teaching loads, decrease research and scholarly pursuits, decrease time with students and impose hiring freezes, Darling said. The hiring freeze will prohibit any hiring or replacement of faculty.

White also reaffirmed his commitment to increasing resources for organized research in higher education, which is positive, Darling said. Darling noted he did not know how White would accomplish an increase in funding resources while cutting the budget.

In other business, the Coordinating Board approved three construction projects for Tech. Renovating the

north utility tunnel — at a cost of \$2,368,792 — was approved to eliminate a utility distribution shortage in the northeast portion of the campus.

A proposed \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility also was approved, provided no state funds are used for the construction or operation of the facility.

The renovation of Stangel residence hall was approved. Work proposed includes replacement of a fire alarm system, replacement of corridor and lobby ceiling lighting and renovation of bathrooms and handicap access provision.

## Faculty Senate voices resistance to planned restructure of Tech

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Though Texas Tech administrators disagree, Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis says a proposed new university organizational structure would be costly and would not benefit Tech.

Tech currently is organized so that one chief executive officer serves as president of both the main university and the Health Sciences Center.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the university could be managed more efficiently if a new system were implemented.

"I think it (a reorganized university system) could allow the university to address issues more completely," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the implementation of a new system would be gradual.

"We're not talking about this happening now, but maybe in a decade or five years from now," he said.

"We have gotten so complex with new problems, opportunities and people," said Cavazos, "we have got to face up to this issue."

### Cost, mistrust of administration cited

Cavazos said he wears three hats, two as president of both the university and the HSC and another as overseer for the entire system.

However, faculty members see the issue of a new university system as untimely and costly now because of the proposed 26 percent budget cut facing Tech, said Davis.

Although a faculty vote has not been taken, Davis said many faculty members have expressed opposition to a new system. The Faculty Senate is in the process of sending the reorganization plan to a committee comprised of Faculty Senate members.

"We see it (the reorganization plan) as an unreasonable thing to be done. It (the plan) adds an extra layer of administration," Davis said.

"If the organization system was implemented at this time, we would be losing programs as well as faculty. We've just come from being burned by the Board of Regents and the administration. There is still an at-

mosphere of distrust," Davis said.

Davis said faculty members still do not trust Cavazos because of the manner in which the tenure policy was handled.

"Many faculty members want another vote of no confidence in the president. The issue hasn't diminished," she said.

A regents ad hoc committee was organized in August to make recommendations about the current university system.

Regent Rex Fuller of Lubbock said the central administration staff is stretched too thin. Cavazos has many duties surrounding his presidential roles, he said. Fuller said Tech may benefit from an organizational structure that includes a separate president for each of the two institutions — the main university and the medical school — and a chancellor of the overall system.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and

research, said he agrees that Cavazos' administration is spread very thin and that Cavazos' position is demanding for one person.

"It would be beneficial to have a chancellor who is primarily an externally faced person," Darling said. "This person would serve as a major bridge of the total university to places such as Washington (D.C.). The president does that (serves as a liaison for Tech to other areas) very well."

Darling said Tech currently is acting informally as a university system with a vice president of the Health Sciences Center and departmental vice presidents at the university.

Davis said a new organization system is viewed by some faculty members as being costly.

"Even with that explanation, (that Tech already has an informal system), the official new titles, new staffs and new offices are costly," she said.

Darling said funding for a new system would not be a separate appropriation but would be included in the general funds of the budget.

## Poor, minority children face discrimination, expert says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of children's advocates charged on Monday that millions of poor, handicapped and minority students are being cheated by America's public schools and that the rush to raise standards could make life worse for those at the back of the class.

The panel said the plight of these children, and the ways the schools

and government at all levels have responded to it, "support the worries of those who fear the development of a permanent underclass in America."

"The United States cannot afford to leave underdeveloped the talents of millions of children who happen to be born different by virtue of race, language, sex or income status," said the panel led by former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

The panel charged that minority and poor children "do not matter as much ... to some school officials," and that, in Howe's words, "state and local financing of schools adds up to a conspiracy to spend more money on rich kids and less money on poor kids."

Howe also charged that President Reagan has presided over "an anti-childhood administration." He said he "did not look for any relief" in Reagan's second term.

Howe and Edelman led a 17-member board of inquiry that conducted a two-year study of the schools for the Boston-based National Coalition of Advocates for Students. Several foundations supported the study, including the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the Johnson Foundation and others.

The 162-page report, "Barriers to Excellence: Our Children At Risk," exhorts the public and educators to put equal opportunity back at the

forefront of the school agenda, where the emphasis in the past few years has been on raising standards and striving for excellence.

The report criticized school districts that set up smaller classes for gifted youths. That "detracts from resources available to all other youth," said the report, which advocates keeping the gifted in regular classes.

At a crowded news conference in an elementary school auditorium, Howe

said "the doors of schools are more open than they were 20 years ago" for poor people, blacks, Hispanics and students with learning problems. But "we found a lack of commitment to making these students successful once they are in school," he said.

Reports such as "A Nation At Risk," the influential 1983 study by the Reagan administration's National Commission on Excellence in Education, generally have called for tougher standards across-the-board.

# Readers' ire won't hurt great schnozzlewacker

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer



The biggest bitch about being a writer for The University Daily is that every other week you are required to make some sort of appearance on page 2.

Theoretically this gives us the chance to impart our opinions to the ignorant masses through literary eloquence and a deep desire to right the wrongs of the world.

In reality it never quite works out like that. Having staggered into the newsroom on a Sunday afternoon suffering from NFL withdrawal symptoms, I was greeted by a calendar on my desk with a large red cross drawn through Sunday's date. The cross meant it was my turn put myself up on the firing range and wait for the inevitable slings and arrows to come my way from the letter-to-the-editor regulars.

Failure to come up with a suitably thought-provoking, controversial or witty column immediately incurs the wrath of editor Dunkley with the result of reporter Smith spending a week in the newsroom up to his neck in some very smelly material.

Not being the martyr type, I sat down at the VDT and stared at it, hopefully awaiting inspiration. After

two hours of waiting, inspiration had yet to arrive and my eyes would stay open only if I held them over a steaming cup of dingy liquid I had found in a can doing a passable impression of Maxwell House.

Many of you out there may think coming up with something to fill the space above Bloom County twice a month isn't that tall an order. However, most subjects are too pat, too boring, or make a large part of society miffed off enough to hang you in a public place from an embarrassing appendage.

Unlike Reagan White, I have no desire to have a violent crowd of sorority women threatening to cut short my manhood, and unlike Rick Lee, I stay away from political columns because I'm sick to death of being called nasty names in print by people I don't even know.

During my two years with The UD I've been called a communist, a fascist, a liberal, a hawk, a dove, a pig and once a young lady compared me to a hairy-nosed schnozzlewacker. I still don't know if I should be relieved or offended over that one.

Political insults and my remarkable similarities to hairy-nosed schnozzlewackers aside, writing columns also requires something nobody should be required to do on a Sunday afternoon — think

God knows the grey matter between my earholes is battered enough dur-

ing the week by being forced to wade through the morass of accompanying academia that comes with attending an institution of higher education.

So back to the idea of a column. Thinking in terms of political ditties gets too depressing. The Arabs still hate the Jews, the Irish still hate the English, America hates Russia, James Watt intensely dislikes the Beach Boys and two-for-one drinks have been nixed by the state Legislature.

Local issues don't give up much in the way of a good time, either. The school budget is about to be slashed, tuition increases are on the horizon and all the best-looking women still are wearing those damned shorts that make them look like H.M.S. Victory crumming on all sail in attempt to come across the French fleet's bows at the Battle of Trafalgar.

I suppose that last comment has put me in the sexist boat with Reagan White and we'll be scuppered together. Well, at least Nelson won at Trafalgar.

Ah, well, to hell with it. Writing columns is a dangerous business in the slam-bang, live-on-the-razors-edge, laugh-in-the-face-of-death world of collegiate journalism.

Thank God my calendar doesn't have another big red cross on it for another two weeks.

# To Moscow, for cash Spying today is strictly for bucks

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Remember those days of yesteryear when only a Commie rat would betray America's secrets to Moscow? It isn't like that anymore, as I learned the first time I dropped in at the New York office of the Soviet spymaster, Ovichovich.

A dozen Americans with bulging briefcases were waiting in a reception room, hoping for a chance to see the great spymaster so they might — as one of them put it — "pick up a nice piece of change for the holiday season."

They were out of luck, as it turned out, for Ovichovich was in conference all afternoon with a fellow from the defense industry who was demanding \$150,000 for the blueprints of a weapon so new that its existence still is unknown to the American press.

"I finally got him to admit this new weapon — a laser-beam water pistol — is so new it does not exist; so new, in fact, that Cap Weinberger isn't even asking for \$30 billion to build it." (This was Ovichovich talking at the end of the work day over a dry Manhattan.)

"The man is completely unprincipled — nothing but a cheap moocher trying to swindle the Soviet Union out of 150 thou."

Ovichovich is a fairly typical specimen of the new style in Red spymasters being assigned to the United States. In his training for the job, he worked undercover at a small loan shop in the Washington area, where he learned to spot a deadbeat at 40 paces and elicit confessions of

felonious intent from hardened bunco artists.

Such are the skills vital to success for Red spymasters in the American territory nowadays. There are now so many Americans with so many secrets to peddle if the price is right that the average Red spymaster's office resembles nothing quite so much as a shady finance-company operation.

As the business became increasingly commercialized it began to attract such a tacky class of people that the Soviet Union became embarrassed about having them swarming around the embassy. Its spymasters are now exiled to branch offices in the country's more raffish urban neighborhoods.

Ovichovich is not proud of his calling. As a youth studying at the Soviet Institute of Spymastering and Document Filching, he had anticipated a glamorous career discovering brave and daring Marxists buried in the great American fruitcake.

It would be an honor to work with such spies, with spies who knew that exposure could bring down upon them cries of "Commie rat!" and even worse, spies who nevertheless were willing to run those risks for nothing but the love of Marx, or loyalty to the

Revolution, or because they thought Stalin was a great human being.

By the time Ovichovich qualified to work the American territory the days of the high-principled spies were ending. It was no longer devotion to communism that brought Americans in with the secrets; now it was strictly another rotten capitalistic enterprise.

"By the time I got here," Ovichovich recalled, "we were being approached by so many Americans desperate for money to pay their bills that I felt like a banker. When I'd go to a bar to relax, as soon as people heard my Russian accent, I'd be surrounded by Americans telling me about the top-secret jobs they held and how desperately they needed \$25,000."

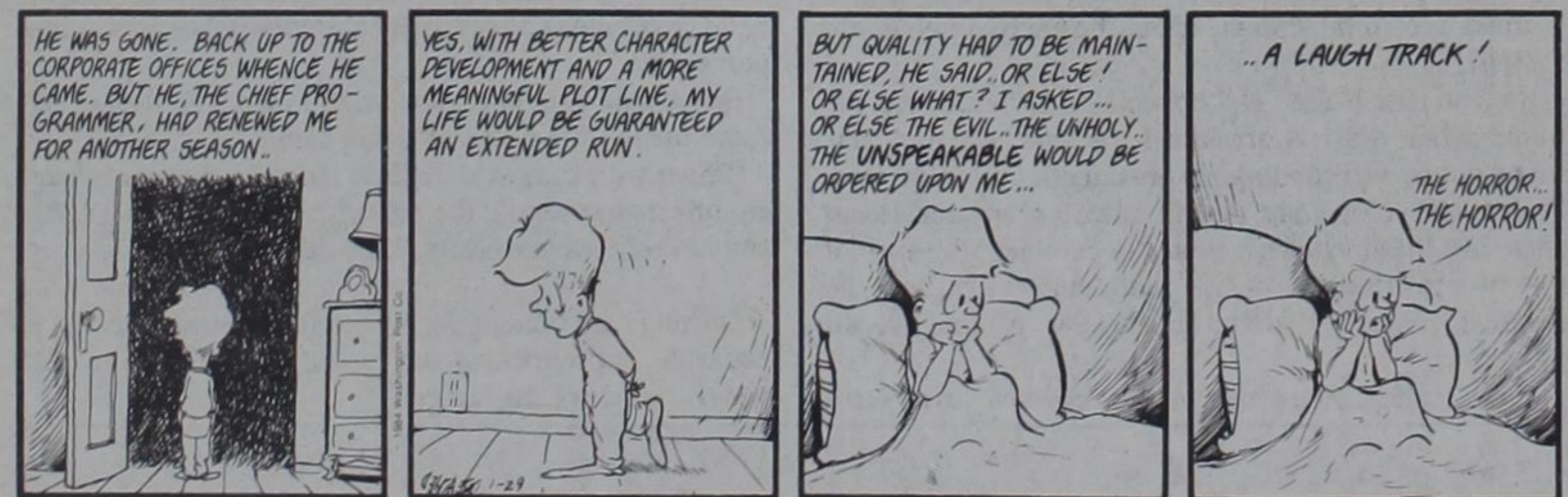
As a student of people who are defeated by the modern age, I have spent much time cultivating Ovichovich. Here is a man so devoted to Marx that he is willing to spend his life at the sort of work people do in the CIA, and what is his award? He ends up a broker in the marketplace, a buyer, a shrewd judge of values. In short, a capitalist.

It will surely ruin his character. Recently we lunched together and I picked up the check. "Are you interested in Gromyko's unlisted phone number?" he replied.

Though tempted, I declined his offer. "Gromyko is a Commie rat," I said. Ovichovich smiled. At the thought of what the good old days must have been like, I suppose.

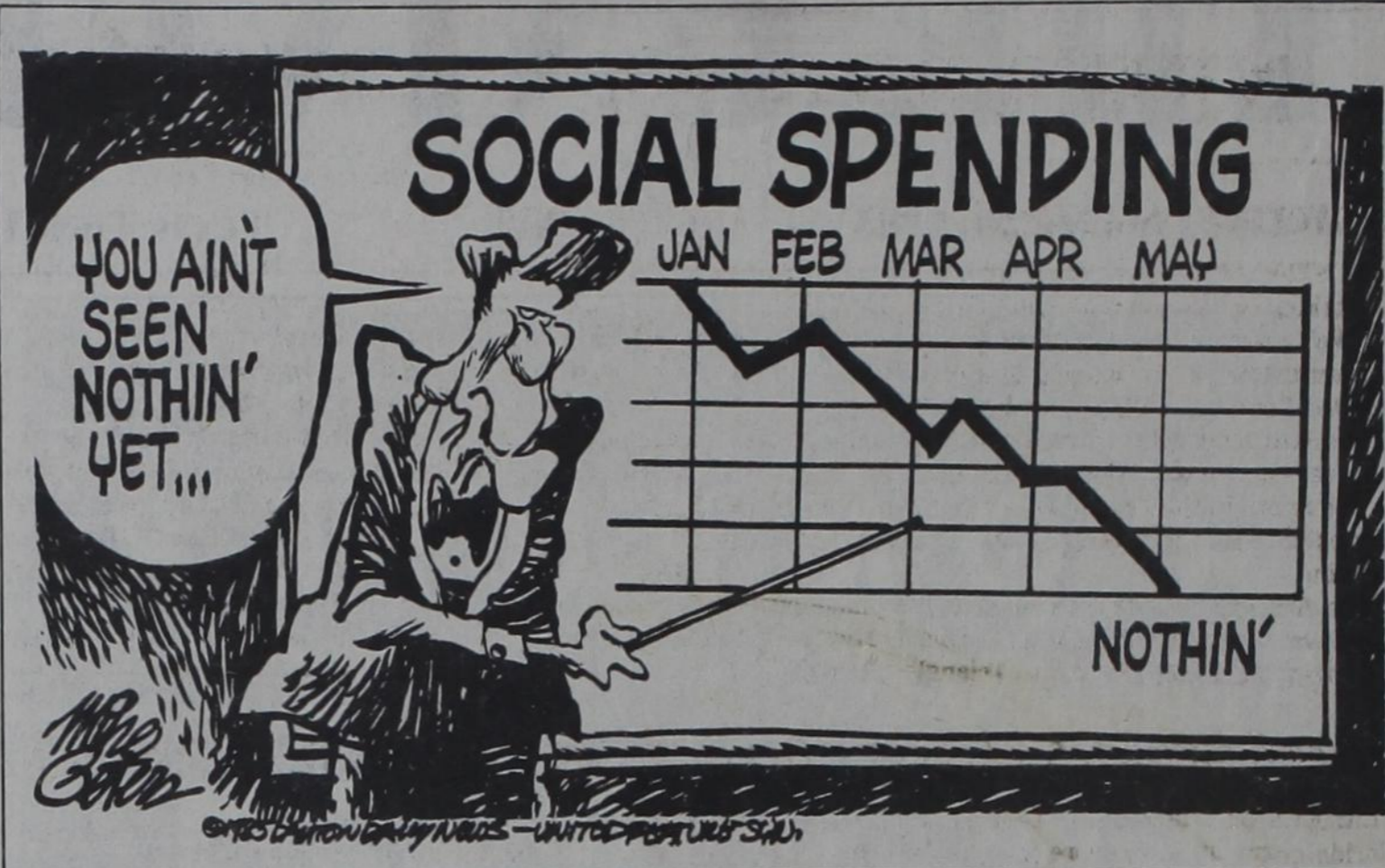
## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## SQUONK

By Chris Conly



# Abortion and the state

To the Editor:

I believe that the government must never again control women's rights to abortions. I believe this for one simple reason: My mother killed her own mother.

My mother caused her family to be broken up, the five sisters to be shuffled from foster home to foster home, the father to die an alcoholic death at an early age.

That may sound a bit dramatic. It is. When mama was five, she came home from school with the measles. I have a picture of my grandmother. She was a very beautiful, delicate woman. She was also very pregnant and contracted the measles from my mother.

My great aunt has told me about the monstrosity which the midwife brought forth from her womb, the monstrosity which ripped apart my grandmother's body.

It was not the lovable, blue-eyed baby of the anti-abortion poster.

My mother has told me something about the kinfolk and strangers with whom she lived. Being an orphan is not pleasant. A beautiful, innocent child alone in the world tends to bring out the evil in people, even "good," church-going people.

Those people who want the government to again control women's wombs don't tell you about the monsters that sometimes grow there. They don't tell you how unwanted babies destroy young girls' lives and tear families apart. They don't remind you that they and their religious leaders often oppose birth control, not just freedom of choice.

It's rarely stressed how the terrorists who bomb family planning offices are part of an old tradition. Their spiritual forefathers bombed black churches and burned synagogues.

For all of their self-righteous wish to control the wombs of others, those who oppose abortion are not always good people. They sometimes lie, their propaganda always turning fertilized human eggs into small, cuddly babies.

And besides, even the abandoned, garbage-picking children of the slums of Mexico City or the fly-covered, walking skeletons of Ethiopia were once small, cuddly babies. Why do these tragic creatures, so despised by God, never make it to the Right-to-Life fund-raising posters?

What anti-abortion activists don't tell you about themselves is far worse than what they tell you. They believe that "ignorance is bliss" and fight vehemently against young people being taught the biological facts of life. And, yes, they often long for the "good old days" when birth control was just as illegal as abortion.

I would really have liked to have had a grandmother. If the anti-abortionists have their way in controlling women's wombs, our orphanages may become as crowded as our jails. More young women will enter the spiral of poverty and despair. More people, like my mama, will forever carry the burden of killing their mothers. And more of us will have no grandmothers.

Name withheld

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Begging mercy for the rapist" in Thursday's UD we offer these comments:

The article stated, "Instead of being met with the compassion he needs, the rapist is brutally shuffled through our penal system and is incarcerated with common criminals." In our opinion, the rapist should be brutally hung by his penal system (pun intended).

Rape is not merely a physical illness to be treated with medicine, nor is it a mental illness to be treated simply with compassion. It is a premeditated crime.

The rapist is as much a common criminal as murderers and thieves, even more so because what he takes can never be replaced.

The letter also stated that "we can begin atoning for the transgressions that we, as a society, have committed against the rapist." Exactly what transgressions have we committed, Mr. Withheld?

You obviously have the roles reversed. It's time for the court systems of this land to force the rapist to make atonements for his transgressions against us, the society. In the twenty-second chapter of Deuteronomy, it is stated that rape is punishable by death. It is our belief that death alone is insufficient. God's wrath, that should and will be unleashed on the rapist, will be the final decree.

Darryl Loy  
Jerryl Creecy  
William Kemp  
Ray Hawkins

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Jan. 25 Visitor's Pass written by Marla Erwin.

I for one have always been ashamed

of The UD for including Visitor's Pass on the same page with Doonesbury and Bloom County. Ms. Erwin has rarely shown any taste or intelligence in her cartoon feature, but she has now outdone herself.

Her drawing of two men with their arms around each other and the statement "We're consenting adults who affect no one else by our actions" has obviously been written without the use of her brain. Being an aspiring journalist, Ms. Erwin has surely heard of the disease called AIDS.

If she hasn't, I will inform her that the chances of getting AIDS increase with homosexual activity. If gays want to take a chance on getting AIDS that is fine with me, but unfortunately, there are many innocent people who are affected by gays' actions.

It's sad that gays and Ms. Erwin refuse to understand that. People in need of blood can never be sure that the blood they receive is not diseased. This is only one example.

As far as "consenting adults" goes, I suppose Ms. Erwin accepts wife-swapping as commonplace and acceptable behavior. Likewise, I assume that she realizes that bigamy and polygamy are practiced by consenting adults also without supposedly harming anyone else.

Yes, it will be a great time in Tech history when all of these activities are accepted as legitimate lifestyles and given the right to practice on the Tech campus. I'm sure that before long it will be a law that the Lubbock City Council must consist of at least one homosexual, one bigamist, and one 5'4" lefthanded Buddhist of Italian descent, for this is their right as a minority.

O, what a happy day it will be!  
Mike Hutcherson

## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



# 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.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Governor working to lure GM auto plant

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White told a union meeting Monday that he is working to lure General Motors' new Saturn plant to Texas. "We're hoping they are going to move to Texas. They did make one commitment. They are going to a place where it doesn't snow," White told the Communications Workers of America. The Saturn division is viewed as a bold GM move that could change the way cars are made. White said he met last week with GM Chairperson Roger Smith in Dallas. GM board member H. Ross Perot, whose Dallas computer business recently was purchased by GM, also was at the meeting. The director of White's economic development office said Monday she has heard "rumors" of several possible locations for the plant, including Sherman, Eastland, the Golden Triangle and Waco.

Freeze damages Florida citrus industry

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Last week's three-day freeze will cost the Florida citrus industry more than 25 percent of its frozen orange juice production this season, according to an industry estimate Monday. The estimate by Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower cooperative, came as an emergency embargo on the shipment of fresh citrus fruit out of the state went into effect. A spokesperson for the thousands of migrant workers who may be left unemployed by the disaster called the situation "the worst it's ever been." The preliminary survey showed growers lost 36.7 million gallons of concentrate, 26 percent of what they expected to produce with this year's harvest, said Bobby F. McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

Milk cartons to show children's photos

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 dairies have signed up for a program to distribute abducted children's photos on millions of milk cartons, and sponsors said Monday that the idea, born in Iowa, is taking root around the nation. Under a program kicked off Monday at a Manhattan news conference, a manufacturer will feature pictures of a total of 24 missing children on milk cartons it distributes to dairies around the country. The dairies will have the option of using the special message in lieu of their regular advertising on the sides of the cartons.

Lawmakers halt nuke waste dump search

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate on Monday adopted a resolution directing a state agency searching for a low-level radioactive waste dump to halt its efforts for the time being. The resolution was a rapid response to a statement by Rick Jacobi of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority that a 365-acre site in McMullen County was the prime choice of the agency's staff. Jacobi told a meeting of the Texas

Environmental Coalition on Saturday that the staff would recommend that the authority stop considering a second site in Dimmit County. A final decision on location of the dump would be up to the six-member authority board, which meets Feb. 11. The resolution approved Monday directs the authority to postpone any decision until after the effective date of pending legislation which would affect the authority or until Sept. 1, if no legislation is passed. Four legislators met with reporters Monday to publicize their opposition

to the McMullen County site. "The water supply of half a million people would be threatened by our state proceeding at a much faster pace in locating a site and approving a site," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. Truan and Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, sponsored the resolution, which was sent to the House on voice vote. Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said if Texas moves ahead and develops a nuclear dump, it "will not be able to prevent the other states'

waste from coming in." "We're going to find ourselves by being so expedient and following the letter of federal law as quickly as we have in a bunch of quicksand, in my opinion," said Shaw. "It makes sense to me for us to sit back and wait awhile and see what our neighboring states are going to do." "There are those on the other side who will say we are a bunch of crazy environmentalists — well, I think the environment is something to get crazy about," he said.

Congress calls on Reagan to focus on budget cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders unanimously told President Reagan on Monday not to bother sending a tax-simplification plan to Capitol Hill until a package of politically painful budget cuts wins approval. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the incoming White House chief of staff, was quoted as telling the lawmakers it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the administration's tax-simplification program is ready. Regan met with GOP members of

the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee, and conferred separately with a group of bankers and homebuilders, to prepare for release of the administration's 1986 budget plan Monday. The president told the homebuilders and bankers his plan would propose \$51 billion in spending cuts in fiscal 1986 and would shrink the deficit to \$140 billion by 1988. Reagan's earlier plan was to bring the deficit down to \$100 billion within three years. While Reagan has assigned a high priority to both tax simplification and budget cuts, the lawmakers told him

that spending reductions must come first. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Treasury secretary "was quite amenable to the feeling we had to go ahead with the spending cuts first. The president by and large listened, did not specifically respond one way or the other." Describing Reagan's meeting with more than 20 lawmakers seated around a long rectangular table in the Cabinet Room, Packwood said the message was clear and firm. "The uniform advice to the president from every body there, as we went around the room: 'Spending

cuts, spending cuts, spending cuts and then, Mr. president, after we've tackled that, after we've tried and hopefully succeeded, let's look at the tax reform bill," the senator recounted. A tax revision proposal drafted by the Treasury Department would eliminate most deductions, except mortgage interest and impose a maximum tax rate of 35 percent. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a member of the Finance Committee, said the budget package, with deep cuts in some programs and outright elimination of others, will produce "many loud screams from a lot of places."

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# Prof steps down after 13 years

By LIZ REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

After 13 years as chairperson of the Texas Tech mechanical engineering department, James Lawrence is stepping down to return to full-time teaching and research.

Lawrence, who teaches at least one course per semester, also attributes his leaving to personal reasons.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in the classroom and interacting with students on a regular basis," Lawrence said.

Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, has appointed a search committee to find and appoint a new department chairperson by May.

"We've accepted and regret his resignation. We want to appropriately recognize him for his accomplishments as chairman of the department since 1972. It will be



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal  
**James Lawrence**

hard to find someone to fill his shoes," Somerville said.

During his years as chairperson, Lawrence said he saw the progress of international students and young

faculty. "As a professor, I take a great deal of satisfaction when the light turns on in a student and he finally understands," he said.

Lawrence also said he wants to work with the computer system that recently was donated to the Engineering College by Texas Instruments.

He said the computer will be used throughout different course levels but that computer use by students will be most concentrated on the junior and senior level.

Lawrence's areas of interest are thermodynamics and heat transfer.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Tech. Lawrence also has a doctorate degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M.

He has served as officer for several scientific societies.

# 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. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

**SOS/SA**  
Student Organizations Services and the Student Association will present a Budgeting and Student Association Funding Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.

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

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

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity, will have their second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Business attire required. For more information call 763-2066.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Improving Writing Skills," at 4 p.m. today and a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," today at 7 p.m. PASS offices are located in the basement of the Administration Building.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will have an informal smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Green Room.

**TSEA**  
The Texas Student Educators Association will have a "welcome back party" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 235 Administration Building.

**SSLGF**  
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5. Call 742-4384 or 742-4335 for meeting location.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will present a lunch and lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Tom Nisbett will be the speaker.

**SOBU**  
The Student Organization for Black Unity is accepting applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant. Applications are available in the Student Organization Services Office, on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for returned applications is Feb. 1.

**NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. reminds all members to have their organizational photos for La Ventana taken at Koen's by Friday.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will have a rush party at 7 p.m. Thursday in 17-P Casa Linda apartments.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have informal rush at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
Lambda Sigma executives will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Dean of Students office.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation Ways and Means Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

**CONTINUUM BROWN BAG**  
Continuum Brown Bag will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the UC Executive Room.

**NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL**  
The Native American Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Mesa Room.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lankford Lab, Electrical Engineering Building.

**PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT**  
The psychology department will offer a 12-week support group for persons with eating disorders (anorexia and/or bulimia) beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the psychology department. For more information call 742-3737.

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## Legal group to give press conference on sex discrimination in insurance

By LORI BRADY  
University Daily Contributing Writer

Sex discrimination in insurance will be the topic of a press conference conducted by West Texas Legal Services at 10 a.m. today in the 11th floor conference room of the Metro Tower. Marcy Wenzler, counselor for the organization, will discuss unfair practices based on sex by the State Insurance Board.

Wenzler will discuss two petitions she has filed on behalf of a client who claims to have been subjected to discrimination by rules and rate setting practices of the State Board of Insurance. Personnel with West Texas Legal Services, an agency which helps low-income people in civil legal matters, hope to eliminate rules of unfair practices based on sex in the insurance industry.

The first petition filed with the

State Board of Insurance is an attempt to update rules concerning higher health insurance premiums for women than insurance premiums for men. In the second petition, pregnancy benefits that offer more coverage for pregnancies with complications rather than those without complications will be contested. Normal pregnancies currently are not considered to be a disability.

Legal reasons for filing the petition fall under the Texas Equal Rights Amendment, which says, "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin." Title VII of the federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act guarantees against discrimination on the basis of sex. The term sex includes pregnancy.

Wenzler wants the State Board of

Insurance to update the wording of its rules concerning pregnancy discrimination to include all pregnancies as the same condition. She also wants the insurance industry to discontinue the practice of gathering health statistics on the basis of gender. Premiums based on these statistics tend to be lower for men, and Wenzler said she considers that to be an illegal form of discrimination under the Texas Equal Rights Amendment and Title VII.

The State Board of Insurance never has modified its rules to meet Title VII, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1978, or to meet the Texas Equal Rights Amendment, which went into effect in 1972. The Texas Supreme Court never has interpreted the state Equal Rights Amendment, and Wenzler said she hopes to put the issue before the court and obtain a ruling.

## Tests improve cotton varieties

By LIZ REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

Because West Texas' economy depends heavily on cotton, many researchers have worked with the plant. Not all research is aimed at trying to change the environment; some researchers are trying to change the cotton plant to adapt to the environment.

Research is being conducted in the cellular level of the cotton plant to breed a crop that can resist drought, salt, herbicides, insects and disease. Researchers in the Texas Tech biology department and the plant and soil sciences department are conducting research on Cocker and Acala, two types of cotton.

Four normal plants have been grown from a single stressed seed tissue cell, according to Joe Goodin, chairperson of the biology department.

"The next step is to grow these plants in a field for a trial of the plant's tolerance to the specific stress

applied — the stresses being drought and salt, since those are the most common problems in West Texas," said Norman Trolinder, a biology graduate student.

The trial will be conducted in the summer.

Two methods exist for breeding a cotton plant from a single stressed cell. One method has produced four normal plants, and the other method has produced only abnormal cotton plants.

The research conducted in the plant and soil sciences department involves growing a plant from a differentiated cell.

A tissue is taken out of a cotton seed and put in a media containing glucose and other substances, according to

Carol Robacker, assistant professor in the plant and soil sciences department.

She said the tissue then grows into a differentiated cell, which is a callus of cells. From this area of thick hardened tissue, the seed tissue cell then grows into a cotton plant.

The other method of growing a plant is called cell suspension.

The cell suspension method is the same as the differentiated cell method, except the callus tissue is stimulated by movement to become very embryonic, according to Trolinder. She said the embryonic solution then is put into a solid medium that produces a plant.



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## Disney scouts scour Texas for new talent

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Budding performers need not journey to Florida to audition for entertainment slots in the Walt Disney World family.

As part of their annual mission to select singers, dancers, instrumentalists and musical and theater performers, two Disney talent scouts will tour Texas within the next two weeks. The scouts will be looking for a variety of entertainers to perform in shows at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and throughout the Disneyworld amusement park in Orlando, Fla. Instrumentalists also may receive summer jobs at Disneyland in California.

Scouts will audition college instrumentalists from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building of North Texas State University in Denton. Female singers and dancers will have tryouts at 10 a.m. Sunday at the

“Texas is one of the stops on the tour which we do every January and February.”

—Arnold

secretary to the manager of Walt Disney World's special events for entertainment and creative services. “We have several different shows — from ‘Broadway at the Top’ to a dinner theater to ‘Show Biz Is’ to ‘Fantasy Follies.’ So the scouts will be looking for different things.”

No applications must be completed before the auditions, but each applicant should bring a resume and a photograph to the tryout. Dancers should wear appropriate dance attire. Instrumentalists should be prepared to sight-read as well as to play pieces of their own selection.

University of Texas at Arlington. Male performers will audition at 2 p.m. the same day.

“Texas is one of the stops on the tour which we do every January and February,” said Cheryl Arnold,

February. Contracts for singers and dancers generally will be for one year while those for instrumentalists will involve summer work only. Arnold identified the most important benefit of securing such positions with Disney as being “experience” gained through performing at the park. Not only do musicians have the chance to perform before large, diverse audiences, but they may find their temporary work with Disney a launching pad for a professional career in entertainment, she said.

“We have the best shows in theme park entertainment,” she said. “We have excellent pay and benefits, especially compared with other theme parks.”

For more information, write to Disney Audition Tour '85, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830, or telephone (305) 824-5478.



### 'High Noon'

Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly Center Programs film to screen star in the 1952 western classic at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC “High Noon” — the University Theater.

## Bluesman ends visit to ‘Hub’ with positive note

By OWEN McMAHON  
University Daily Contributing Writer

Clarence “Gatemouth” Brown proved to a capacity audience Friday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., that he is one of the great Texas bluesmen.

“Gatemouth” honored his promise quoted in a 1983 issue of *Downbeat* magazine: “I’m tellin’ you, if you can’t come to me, I’ll come to you. It’s not the money keeping me in this business — if it was, I’d be out long ago. It’s the dedication, it’s my hope, it’s a must, and I feel I’m creatin’ a little love I can spread in the world.”

Such is the simple philosophy of a

great musician.

“Gatemouth” (nicknamed by a teacher for his big voice) blends elements of the blues, country, jazz, bluegrass, zydeco and calypso to forge his amazingly unique and upbeat style of music that he labels Texas Swing.

Starting on guitar at age 5, “Gatemouth” has during the years refined his talent into an art form. He has a permanent smile on his face, which is unusual for someone who plays the blues every night.

Chances are, 60-year-old “Gatemouth” has played the blues so much and played them so well that he

has cured the pain. Seeing him in action also produces similar results, as the Friday night crowd seemed to produce a “Gatemouth”-like grin by the end of the night.

Gates Express (Brown's appropriately named band) took the stage after Jesse Taylor and Tornado Alley and warmed up until “Gate” was ready. The bluesman was “dressed to kill” in boots, jeans, black western shirt, jet black hat and his ever-present smile. What followed were two remarkable sets of Brown's original Texas Swing and a hell of a goodtime.

Backed by an impressive band,

Brown went through his repertoire in classic form. He pulled some of the smoothest, “creamiest” licks I ever have heard, finger-picking his 1963 Gibson Firebird (his only guitar). The artist squeezed every possible sound from the instrument.

Brown's guitar style has a mellow and distinctive tone that subtly enables him to communicate with an audience. One technique that has become somewhat of a “Gatemouth” trademark is rhythmic playing of the guitar with the palms of the hands. The method gives the guitar a syncopated, calypso sound that is as entertaining as original.

When “Gatemouth” picks up his violin, he quickly gathers his most Cajun wits and lets the good times roll with his “Southern Louisiana's-on-fire” fiddle stomps. “Gatemouth” also can blow some “mean and dirty” southern-blues harmonica.

During Brown's long music life, he has achieved that special power that all musicians seek — the timeless ability to develop an emotional relationship with an audience.

A person can sense the joy and the love that “Gatemouth” obtains from playing his unique music.

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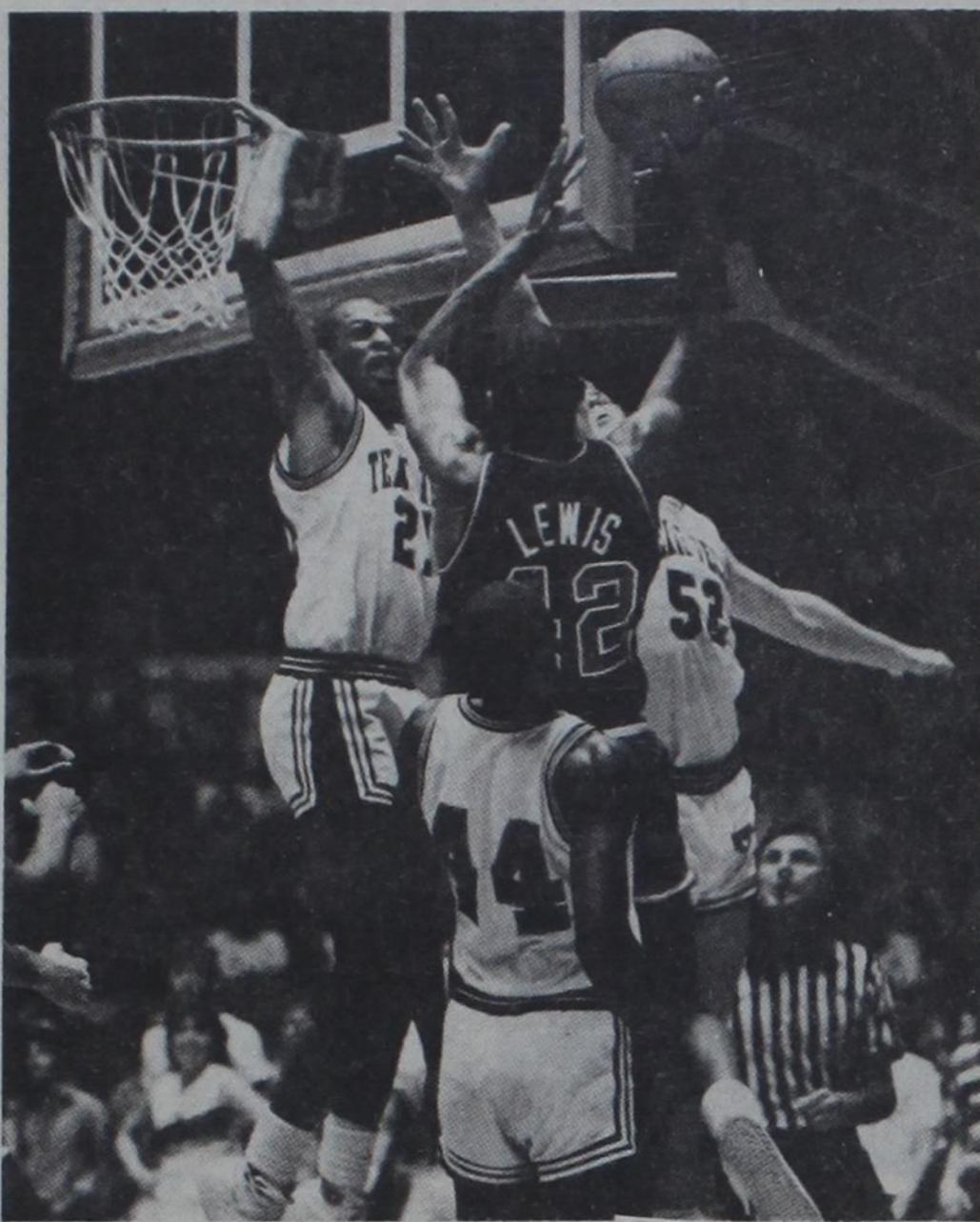
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The University Daily/Ron Robertson

# Tech forgets upset, meets Frogs

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said he wants his Red Raiders to forget Saturday's 64-63 upset of second-ranked SMU. What's that, coach?

Forgetting possibly the biggest win in Tech basketball history won't exactly be an easy chore. Try and forget man's first walk on the moon. Or the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory against the Russians.

Maybe the Raiders' upset at the Coliseum isn't on the same grand scale as those historic occasions, but it probably was just as unforgettable to those close to Tech basketball. And that's what has Myers worried.

The improving TCU Horned Frogs would like nothing better than to bring the Raiders down from their cloud-nine perch tonight when the teams collide at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum in a Southwest Conference game.

"We're now looking at it (the SMU game) as just another game," Myers said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "We have to forget it. I think our guys realize that every game is just as important as the others."

Although the Horned Frogs are 2-3 in loop action and 10-8 for the season, they have shown tremendous improvement during the past several weeks. TCU surprised Texas 53-45 Saturday in Fort Worth.

While the Frogs lack a dominating big man in the middle, they more than make up for that shortcoming with strong perimeter shooting led by senior guard Dennis Nutt (16.6 points a game). Nutt is shooting 52 percent from the floor, mostly from long range.

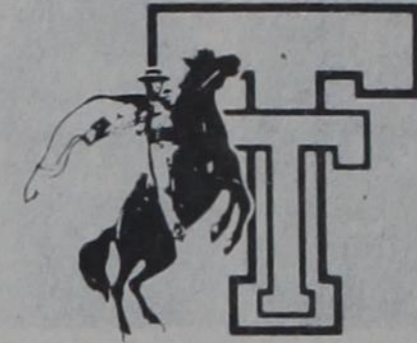
The highlight of the contest appears to be the matchup between Nutt and Tech's own scoring machine, senior guard Bubba Jennings (18.8 ppg). Jennings was named SWC player of the week Monday after hitting 13 of 18 shots against the Ponies.

"Bubba Jennings along with Dennis Nutt are the top two long-range shooters in the Southwest Conference," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "They are also two of the best pure shooters in the country."

But Nutt isn't the lone weapon in TCU coach Jim Killingsworth's arsenal. Sophomore forward Carven Holcombe leads the Frogs in both scoring (18.3 ppg) and rebounding (6.1 rpg). Senior guard Tracy Mit-

(12-5, 5-2)

(10-8, 2-5)



7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

## Probable Starters

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

G-24 Tracy Mitchell (6-2, Sr.)  
G-20 Dennis Nutt (6-2, Sr.)  
C-30 Marc Houston (6-8, Jr.)  
F-32 Carven Holcombe (6-5, So.)  
F-33 Michael Washington (6-6, So.)

## Defense

Texas Tech's Phil Wallace (21), Ray Irvin (52) and Vince Taylor surround SMU's Kevin Lewis as Lewis attempts a shot Saturday in the Raiders' 64-63 upset of the second-ranked Ponies.

chell (10.7 ppg) also is a scoring threat from the outside and leads TCU with 86 assists.

While Jennings was performing his heroics against SMU, Raiders senior forward Phil Wallace (7.6 ppg) gave

another solid, steady effort. Wallace scored 10 points, handed out seven assists, grabbed seven rebounds and recorded three steals.

In a side note concerning the Tech women's basketball team, junior post Melinda Denham Monday was named the SWC player of the week along with Texas' Yolanda Wimbish. Denham scored 35 points and had 20 rebounds in two games last week.

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