

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Prayer vigil set to acknowledge refugees' plight

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

In an effort to promote public awareness of the plight of Central American refugees, members of the South Plains Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) will conduct a prayer vigil at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in front of the Lubbock Federal Building.

Edward George, Texas Tech professor of Classical and Romance languages and a member of South Plains Clergy and Laity Concerned, said his group during the past two years has been studying issues related to refugees and conducting educational meetings.

"We will be holding a prayer meeting and witness to our concern for Central American refugees and the people who are trying to help them," George said. "This country has a long history of welcoming refugees to this country and has signed a number of international conventions in which these refugees ought to qualify as political refugees."

"It has been acknowledged that violence in Central America is widespread. Yet the government claims that these refugees only want to come to the United States to better themselves economically, despite copious torture wounds some of them display."

The group's decision to conduct the vigil was prompted further by the indictment of a Lubbock resident, Nena MacDonald, by a Tucson, Ariz., federal grand jury. MacDonald was indicted on a charge of allegedly participating last summer in providing assistance to Central American refugees. MacDonald was one of 16 people indicted on charges of smuggling aliens and conspiracy.

"At some point, you begin to openly question U.S. policy in Central America," George said. "The people involved in (aiding refugees) saw an immediate need in those individuals. The present administration sees the main problem as the containment of communism, which is unrealistic in an area of such widespread poverty."

Because the Central American refugees do not qualify for asylum in the United States, many Central American citizens attempting to enter the states illegally have been turned back at the Mexican-United States border, he said.

"The Contadora Nations — Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and Columbia — have been working together to find a peaceful solution. In 1984, they proposed a withdrawal of all non-native troops in the area. The U.S. agreed with the proposal until Nicaragua agreed and then they backed out. The U.S. wants a military solution."

"I don't know what will be the effect of the witness we are making, but we want to make personal contact with with people who want to know what is happening in Central America," George said.

The South Plains CALC group plans to conduct vigils every Thursday.



## Winter Weather Work

Perched upon a ladder, Jeff Fulfer, a freshman computer science major from Idalou, reaches out to trim a branch. Crews brave cold and wind to spruce up the campus.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

## State-supported colleges' tuition must be increased, official says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State university students should pay "more realistic and substantially higher tuition" and fees, the chairperson of the Council of University Presidents told House budget writers Tuesday.

C. Robert Kemble, who also is chancellor of Lamar University, was the opening witness as the House Appropriations Committee began looking at higher education — a prime target of the state's austerity program.

The Legislative Budget Board proposed a two-year, 26 percent cut in state college funds. Gov. Mark White and others have called for tuition hikes to help meet the budget crunch.

Kemble said college presidents are "painfully cognizant" of the money problems. But he asked committee members to look at higher education as "not a drain, but an economic asset."

"We urge a solid, long-term plan for higher education funding ... as free as

possible from short-term political considerations," he said.

Kemble offered no specifics on tuition hikes beyond his call for "more realistic and substantially higher tuition."

Texas state college tuition is among the lowest in the nation at \$4 per hour, and Kemble said fees paid by students should be increased "50 percent or so."

The proposed 26 percent cut comes while other states, escaping several years of recession, are increasing college funds an average of 16 percent, he said.

"Higher education is being asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden," Kemble said of the Legislature's effort to close a \$1 billion spending gap.

Speaker Gib Lewis said Tuesday he hopes the colleges end up with no more than a 10 percent cut.

He said tuition hikes would be the best way to find money for the universities, but he said, "That's going to be a little bit of money, not a great deal."

Amid talk of combining or closing

some campuses, the university presidents also called on lawmakers to avoid consolidation of state colleges.

"That is exactly the wrong way to go," said Kemble.

Kenneth Ashworth, director of the Texas College Coordinating Board, said spending cuts already are in effect at his agency.

"In addition to cutting back on hiring, we have also undertaken to reduce spending for the remainder of the fiscal year for travel, capital outlay, supplies, professional fees, subscriptions, memberships and long distance calls," he said.

Ashworth also gave the committee what could be expensive bad news about \$6 million in federal funds. He said the state was notified last month that the U.S. Department of Education

would cut off the money — used to administer and finance loans and scholarships — if the state does not make it available to students of private, for-profit colleges such as business schools.

## Fees could rise after funds cut

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Legislative Budget Board's anticipated budget cuts for 1986 to Texas state colleges and universities could lead to a rise in Texas Tech student service fees.

The student services, which include campus transportation, student recreational facilities and the University Counseling Center, are funded by fees collected directly from students and are not part of state appropriated funds. However, a cut in state funds to Tech could have a direct effect on student service fees and how the fees are used.

"At this point it is unclear, but it is entirely possible that we might need to fund some other services out of the student fees," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Campus transportation, the Student Senate and student recreational facilities and equipment are almost totally dependent on student fees. Several other services and organizations, including cultural events, KTX-FM radio station and the University Theater, are partially dependent on student fees.

"One effect the university may feel (from the budget cuts) is the larger the reduction, the more pressure there may be to seek other methods of funding. Things no longer funded by state appropriated money could be funded by student services," Ewalt said.

Organizations and services that can receive money from student fees fall under guidelines presented in Texas Senate Bill No. 799. The bill states that student services must be activities that directly involve or benefit students and that are separate from regularly scheduled academic functions.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION further states that money collected as student service fees must be kept separate from other university monies and may be used only for the support of student services.

"The state Legislature authorizes a student service fee to be collected, and within that limit the Board of Regents set the actual fee," Ewalt said.

The maximum student service fee under Senate Bill 799 is \$90 per semester. The current fee at Tech is \$4.25 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$51 per semester for a full-time student.

"A year ago, a full-time student would pay \$58, which included student health services," Ewalt said. "This year a full-time student would pay a \$51 student fee and an additional \$20 health fee."

"This year's increase was actually one of the biggest of any in the past, and that was because the students wanted some other services," Ewalt said. "Traditionally, the fee has gone up several dollars at a time because of the additional costs incurred in each service."

In accordance with Bill 799, students have a large voice in the establishment of student service fees and how they are spent.

Before the fiscal year, the president of the university considers the recommendations of a student fee advisory board committee, which is composed of currently enrolled students appointed by the Student Association president and is led by the vice president for student affairs.

The committee recommends a student fee budget based on which campus organizations the committee members believe should benefit from student fees.

THE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS are sent to the university president, and he submits the recommendations, along with his suggestions, to the Board of Regents. The board members in turn study the proposed student fee budget before establishing the student fee in an open meeting.

"Past recommendations that have gone forward have been passed by the Board of Regents," Ewalt said. "The regents have always been receptive to the recommendations of the student fee advisory committee."

"Fee usage is not static," Ewalt said. "It changes from year to year." If the amount of state funds allocated to a particular service or organization is reduced, the amount given by student services can be increased if the service qualifies to receive student services money, Ewalt said.

At Tech, student services are divided into four groups. The breakdown into the different groups was established so students do not have to pay for services they do not use.

Ewalt said, however, some students still complain because the fee covers some services they believe they do not use.

"State law says that students must receive benefits based on the amount they pay to attend school," Ewalt said. "All students need access to the Counseling Center, which is why that is in Group I. And you can't stop a student from listening to KTX-FM or reading The University Daily. And you can't tell them not to listen to the band at football games."

THE FEE SCHEDULE for student services was initiated in an attempt to be as fair as possible so a student pays only for the services he or she may use, Ewalt said.

The fall 1984 student services fee schedule breaks the services down into four groups.

Group I includes the Learning Center; KTX-FM; The University Daily; the student governments for Tech, the Law School and the Health Sciences Center Medical School; student organization advisement and the Counseling Center.

Those services and organizations technically are paid for by fees collected from all students enrolled in

See Fees Page 3

## Shortages abound in revolutionary Nicaragua

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series of stories written by University Daily contributing writer Nancy Firor describing various aspects of her stay in Nicaragua in December 1984.

By NANCY FIROR  
University Daily Contributing Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Getting into Nicaragua is easy. How long you stay here may depend on your ability to adapt. And getting out may be a little tricky.

But getting in to Nicaragua is easy; people do it every day.

Southern Methodist University history professor James Hopkins came here to assist with the coffee harvest and to protest U.S. foreign policy.

Camillus Dufresne, a priest from St. Louis, Mo., and a member of CUSCLIN (Committee for United States Citizens Living in Nicaragua), has been in Nicaragua for 2½ years working with Salvadoran refugees and greeting harvest brigades.

Robbin Gaebler, 20, a University of California at Berkeley student, and

David Harbach, a 27-year-old political activist from Austin, also joined the harvest brigades and came to Nicaragua in protest of U.S. policies.

AND WHEN TACA Airlines Flight 211 from Mexico City to Managua set its wheels on the runway, I got into Nicaragua, too.

Down the stairs and into the terminal, the first lesson of Managua quickly presents itself — the lesson of lines. Nicaraguans stand in lines to buy rationed food and rationed gasoline or to catch a bus.

This line, however, was the \$60 line. Everyone who enters the country must stand in the \$60 line until he or she has changed \$60 into 1,680 cordobas — that is 28 cordobas to \$1 — the official rate, which most people ignore after they learn they can get anywhere from 300 to 400 cordobas per \$1 by exchanging the currency on the black market.

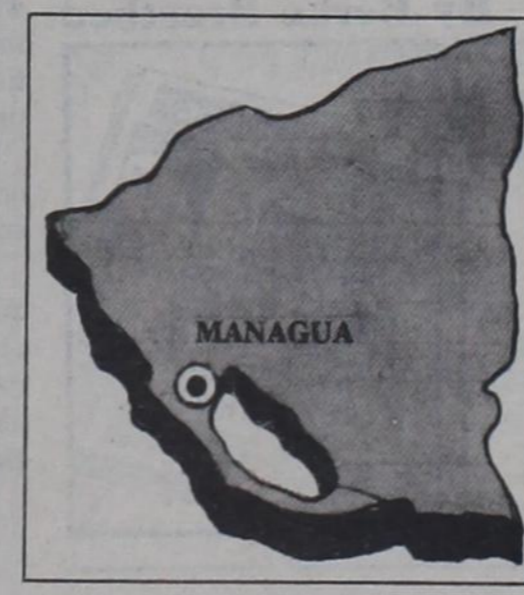
While dollars are the most wanted item in the country, "no hay" ("no ay" — there aren't any) is the most frequently heard phrase. Shortages of everything from light bulbs, which go

for up to \$16 on the black market, to toilet seats are rampant — unless, of course, you are a commandant whose bakeries always have bread and whose children always have shoes.

You have to stand in line to buy shoes, too. Many feel lucky to have a pair, any pair. So you can imagine the Michael Jackson-style high tops rarely are seen. Nonetheless, children breakdance, just like U.S. children, at one end of the street while IFA (Russian model) trucks packed with blurs of black hair, green fatigues and gray steel rifle barrels roll down the other end of the street.

FARTHER ON DOWN the street — a well-beaten path through dirt and trash — people walk to work, to the market or to school. Walking, hanging out the door of an already overfilled bus or miraculously discovering an empty taxi are the methods of transportation for the 95 percent of the population who cannot afford automobiles.

The 5 percent who can afford cars cannot get parts to keep the vehicles running. So even new cars, like the 15-year-old soldiers, grow old quickly



in Managua.

Most downtown buildings are old, too. Cracked and disheveled from the earthquake, many buildings are covered with graffiti and are painted in the national colors of red and black, heralding the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front). Trash cans, walls, billboards and T-shirts everywhere display the same four letters.

Even on the mountainside "FSLN" in bold white letters looms over Managua, ensuring that everyone

knows that the city, people, cars, trucks, food and guns are the property of the revolution.

THE WATER CONSERVATION program also is the property of the revolution. And in Nicaragua, there is another lesson, this one called "no agua" (no water). Twice a week, for 12 to 16 hours, the government shuts off water in different neighborhoods. So the two waterless days depend on what neighborhood you are in.

Those two days are important to remember, too, especially if you are planning on taking a shower after a day of hiking around the countryside picking up your fair share of the soot someone dropped on Managua that dirties children's faces and makes the trees look gray.

In spite of lines, "no hay" and "no agua," Nicaraguans anxiously will serve you the last plate of beans in the house. And if you listen, the Nicaraguans will share their dreams, too: a deaf, 15-year-old girl wants to become a pediatrician; an 8-year-old boy says he will grow into a "macho hombre;" a houseboy wants to finish school, marry and have many happy

When your head starts to spin and you are ready to choke, there is one escape. Equipped with toilet seats, light bulbs, three restaurants, a swimming pool and a bar, the Intercontinental Hotel is Managua's "oasis of American civilization." Everything you need to forget where you are is at the hotel.

For \$50 a night you can eat, sleep, lie by the pool and even speak English with American journalists and network camera crews.

BUT THE ESCAPE lasts only until your fifth-floor Christmas Eve party gets interrupted by the piercing blasts of machine guns and rifle fire — just when you almost had everyone convinced that it was snowing and that you were sipping Courvoisier.

When everyone starts laughing because, for a minute, you thought the rumors of a U.S. invasion at Christmas might be true, you have learned the final lesson of Nicaragua — the Sandinistas don't just fight with AK-47s. They celebrate with them, school, marry and have many happy



Letter to Jesse

You are a threat to free press

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Dear Sen. Helms,
Yesterday (Jan. 29) I received your inspired treatise on the evils of the liberal media ... you know, the letter printed on yellow paper, the one exhorting all your fellow conservatives to purchase stock in CBS Inc., so that together you may "become Dan Rather's boss."

of the statistics about professional media people you so craftily weave into your odious letter:

- only 19 percent describe themselves as conservative
• 85 percent believe that homosexuals should be allowed to teach in our children's schools
• 86 percent seldom or never attend church
• 81 percent supported George McGovern for president
• 81 percent voted for Jimmy Carter

Your figures may well be correct, but I bet I could uncover among you and your associates a reverse tendency toward conservatism, opposition to homosexual teachers, regular attendance of church rituals, despicability of George McGovern and utter hatred of the name of Jimmy Carter.

So what does all this mean?

If people with liberal leanings cannot be trusted to properly cover the news, why should people with correspondingly conservative views be trusted to perform the same task?

What's more, you and yours would do an infinitely more shameful task of news gathering and reporting than do we, the so-called liberals, because, as you say, only 19 percent of trained professional journalists claim conservatism.

So having wrested control of the mass media from those well-trained, dirty, liberal journalists, would you then hand control of this precious institution to a set of people who represent only 19 percent of trained professionals?

From your loyal flocks you would then fill out the remaining 81 percent with good, up-standing, moral, Christian, church-going folk, who, as we all know, are the only ones on God's green earth having any understanding of objectivity, fairness, decency and self-restraint.

Forget the lofty concepts for a moment and let's talk about the nitty-gritty chores of putting out a

newspaper. I suppose Brother Jasper Cromwell, that first and foremost foister of the one, true gospel of Helms, knows better than I how to edit a story to remove a reporter's unwittingly included point of view. I suppose dear Brother Cromwell knows how many picas there are in an inch.

I'm sure Brother "I'm-for-law-and-order-and-Christianity-for-everyone" Cromwell is adept at using a proportion wheel, not to mention being able to take dictation over the telephone, keeping a cool head while all about him is bedlam as the deadline hour approaches.

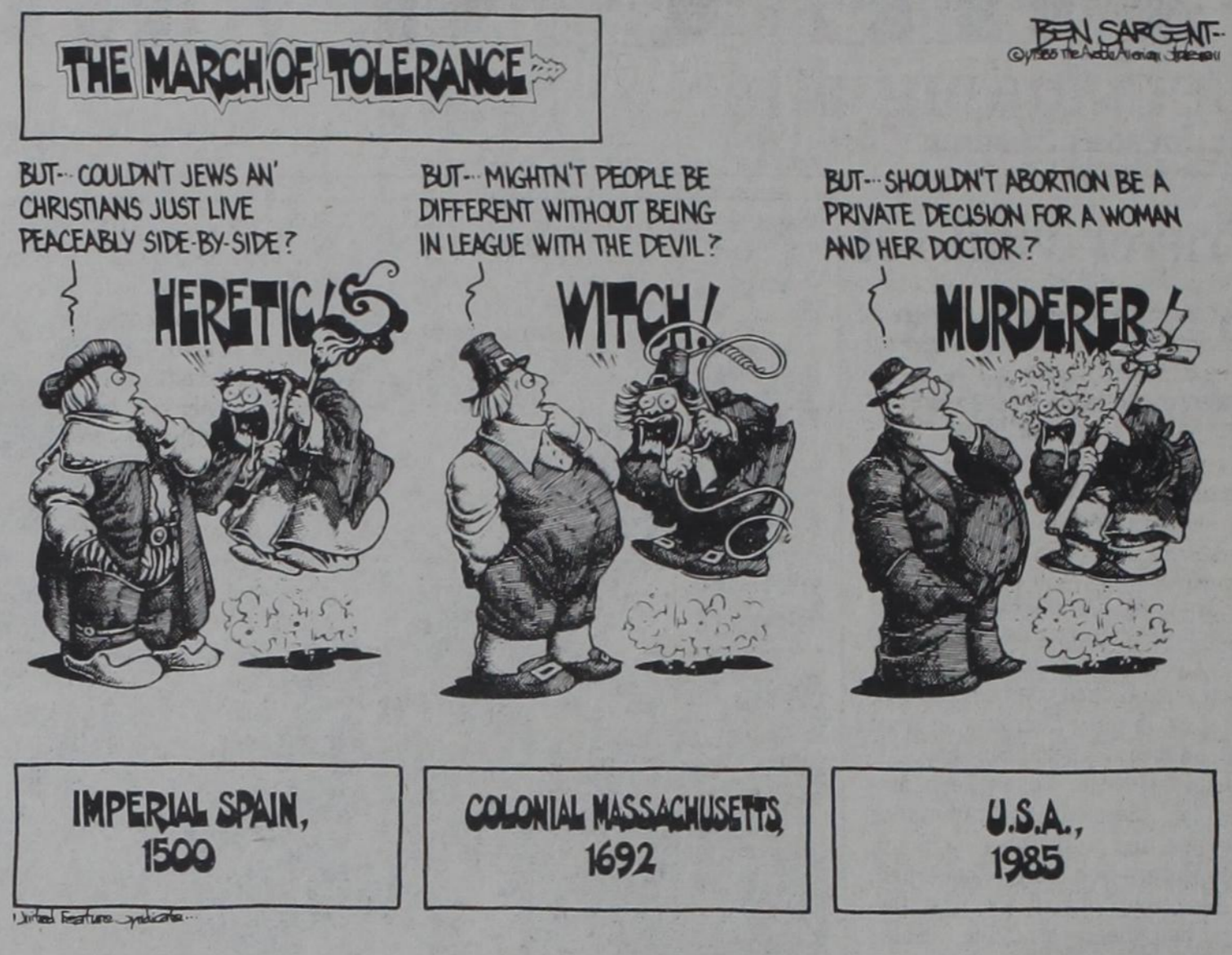
I'm sure Brother Cromwell is quite prepared, in his relentless quest to serve the consumers of media, to forego the luxury of his 9-to-5, five-days-a-week-with-church-on-Sundays regimen to spend long days and sleepless nights reporting, writing, editing, soothing tempers, boosting flagging morales, kicking butts where necessary and finally, going to bed at the end of long nights with his conscience subjecting him to endless third-degree as to whether that story about the politician taking bribes was fair enough to the person involved, because, after all, everyone is entitled to a fair shake.

I am distressed that you are soliciting money from people so that you can finance this wretched scheme of yours. With Tarquin's ravishing stride would you bloody the free media. Enough, Mein Fuhrer!

In your letter you say, "We can expect the liberals to work day and night to defeat FIM."

You're damned right you can expect some opposition. And if opposing this sordid conspiracy makes me one of your despised liberals, then so be it. I hope your conspiracy goes down in flames!

"Bless you," Brother Jesse.



Fighting the good fight ...is like being under a microscope

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer



Being a reporter on a student newspaper is somewhat like being a specimen under a microscope.

rect in telling the story and see that the reader can understand it.

Being a reporter for a student newspaper also is, as harsh as it may sound, a learning process. Although reporters for campus newspapers are playing by the same rules and in the same game as "real" reporters for "real" newspapers, there seems to be some confusion about the conditions student reporters operate under.

First let me ask a rather blunt question. How many junior-level students, no matter what field they are studying, could go out tomorrow and get a job in their field and perform at the same level of those who have been out of school and working several years? For those who feel they could do this with no difficulty, I apologize and also suggest you leave the classroom immediately and get to work.

But for those who see what I am attempting to illustrate, consider the idea that each day those of us on the UD have our homework published in 17,000 issues to be graded by more than 23,000 persons. While working as a reporter with a responsibility to the readers, I also am working as a student who is learning the techniques as I go along.

Granted, being a student is in no

way an excuse to make mistakes or to do the job poorly. But being a student reporter does seem to mean being put under the microscope purely for observation and scrutiny.

For those who do not realize that student reporters are trying to function as students, reporters and as individuals, (who on occasion make mistakes) let me officially remind you of this now.

No, this is not a cry for pity nor is it a plea for "everybody to stop picking on me." As people read this, I am sure there will be exclamations of "If you can't take the heat..." coming from inside classrooms and offices.

I suppose what I am trying to say is that student reporters are doing their best, and for those who do not agree with their work, feel free to express those feelings. For those, if there are any, who are pleased with the work of the student reporters, you too are more than welcome to express your views.

Meanwhile, student reporters will continue to do their job and function as a part of the educational society.

It certainly gets awfully hot, and sometimes a little uncomfortable, lying here on this slide under the light of the microscope...

Drat, another faux pas!

To the Editor:
Comments on the editorial page in Friday's UD:

- 1)Tom Dirks' editorial on abortion was in such poor taste that it deserves no comment!
2)Marla Erwin's "Visitor's Pass" finally made a social comment that was relevant and accurate.
3)Chris Conly's "Squonk" is consistently concise and funny! Unfortunately, Chris, "were" should have been "where."
4)Gilbert! Shame! The word is spelled sympathizer, not sympathiser! If you reserve the right to edit letters "for spelling, grammar, and punctuation," make sure your headlines are correct, too.
Tommy Leon
Lisa Hanks

To the Editor:
I feel the need to address a letter to those who lack even basic clemency and respect for a person who bears more than his share of the burden of our "justice" system on his shoulders.

Being the Atlas of our court system, the rapist faces excessively harsh and cruel punishments that are not brought to bear on any segment of our mentally ill population.

Recently, back east in New York, my friend was released to the degradation of parole after serving six months of hard time. It is sad to see this happen in such an enlightened state as New York and frightening to imagine what would

have happened in Texas, where the teachings of Christ are flagrantly disregarded.

In a state where many claim to be Christian, the teachings of Romans 15:1 are clearly ignored. "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves."

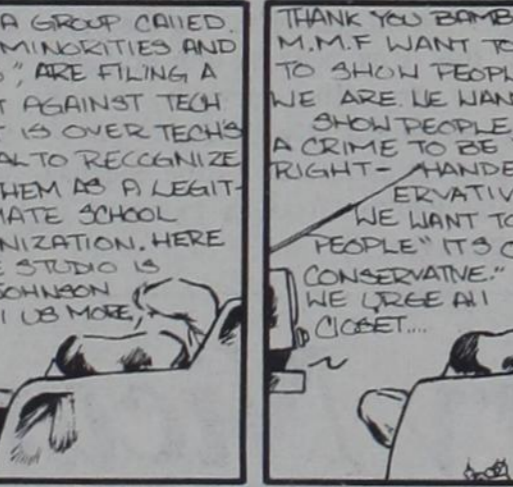
For those who desire Old Testament justice, try to feel the compassion of Jesus. Jesus Christ would condemn the inhumane treatment of rapists.

Citizens of the Bible Belt should begin to practice what they preach and at least forbear the feelings of "name withheld."
Name withheld

SQUONK



By Chris Conly



By Berke Breathed



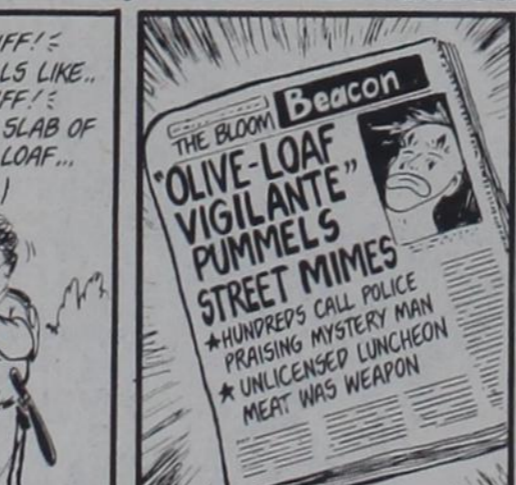
BLOOM COUNTY



By Marla Erwin



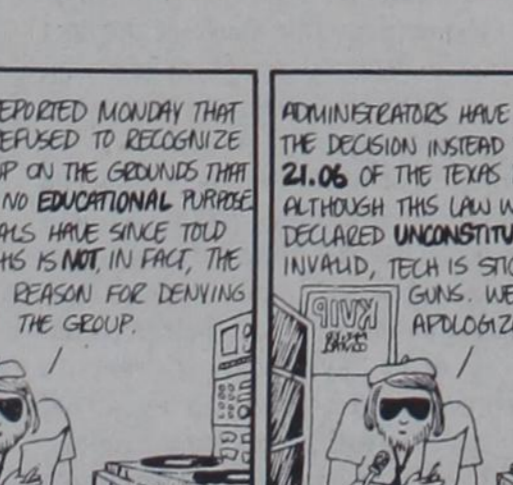
By Marla Erwin



VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



By Marla Erwin



Tech funds

To the Editor:

Of all the business which clutters the editorial pages of this newspaper, most of which is not only trite and trivial but also inconsequential, I have yet to see any letters addressed to the threatened cuts in the Texas Tech budget.

It overwhelms me that the administration and Board of Regents of Texas Tech University have never made any moves to create non-state endowment for the university, its colleges and schools or its library.

If the board and the administration would make a concerted effort to obtain independent sources of funding for Texas Tech University, the state's threatened cuts would mean nothing to Texas Tech. This is not an impossible task because of the wealthy people who would like to see Tech become a major force in Texas higher education (which it is not at the present time).

It is no crime to ask friends of the university for gifts for independent endowment.

If we really seek greatness on the South Plains, we must look to our alumni and friends for help, and we must use their money as they want it used.

David Turrentine

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



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## Educators applaud rule demanding athletes pass

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education still thinks learning to read, write and compute is more important than deciding who is in the top 10 in athletics, board chairperson Jon Brumley told educators Tuesday.

"Something is wrong when we are more concerned with the student being denied time to play than we are his being denied an education," Brumley told about 2,500 Texas school superintendents and administrators.

Brumley, a Fort Worth businessman who is in charge of the 15-member board that sets policy for Texas' public schools, was keynote speaker at the annual School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education.

that keeps students from taking part in sports or other extracurricular activities unless they pass all courses.

Students with grades below 70 may not participate or practice extracurricular activities.

Several proposals are pending in the current Legislature to change the rule. Numerous school officials, including coaches, and parents have objected to the board's action.

"The board felt it should be rightfully stringent and already we are being told the rule has a positive effect," Brumley said. "Children want to work and they are keeping their course grades up and that's what they are supposed to do."

He said it was important for everyone — administrators, teachers and parents — to help students understand the importance of preparing for the future.

"They can't just think about the present, participating in extracurricular activities," Brumley said. "It's important through us our students prepare for the future."

He reported specifically on the board's efforts during the last three months to implement the school reform bill passed in last summer's special legislative session.

He said one of the board's most controversial actions was the approval of the so-called "no pass, no play" rule

## Student fees may increase

Continued from Page 1

one or more credit hours.

Group II services include all Group I services plus campus organizations, transportation and the Tech symphony orchestra and chorus. The Group II services are funded by fees from students enrolled in four or more credit hours.

Group III, which also includes Groups I and II, adds cultural events, the Tech band and the University Theater. Group III services are paid for by fees collected from students enrolled in nine or more credit hours.

Group IV services include the first three groups plus Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and all recreational services and is funded by fees from full-time students.

Part-time students may buy the higher group services if they believe they qualify.

Full-time students who contend

they do not use all the services are not allowed to buy lower group services.

**THE 1984 STUDENT FEE BUDGET** allocated \$245,000 to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

"This, of course, is not the total budget for women's athletics, but the students felt that since they had supported men's athletics for so long, they wanted to support women's athletics too," Ewalt said.

"The \$150,000 which student services budgets for the Tech band is used only to pay for the band's out-of-town travel. The students decided they wanted the band at more away games."

Until the Legislative Budget Board's state budget proposals are final, the student service fee budget will continue to be in limbo.

"It is conceivable that directives from the state can affect how the student service fee will be used," Ewalt said.

## Electronics conglomerate expands

AUSTIN (AP) — The seven regional telephone companies born in last year's breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reportedly plan to become the next member of the MCC high-tech consortium.

The companies will join the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. consortium through their centralized research and development arm, Bell Communications Research Inc., also known as Bellcore, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The newspaper said Bellcore officials refused to comment, but that officials at two of the regional companies confirmed the Bellcore-MCC link. MCC officials said only that a new member is expected to be announced within two months.

Twenty American firms already have joined the Austin-based MCC to conduct long-term applied research in computer-related areas.

The regional phone companies, which operate local telephone service once run by the now-dissolved Bell System, are branching into other lines of business, including sales of computers and other information processing equipment.

They also are rebuilding their networks to compete in the market for computer data communications and other high-tech services.

## Mental health care quality questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — "Serious questions" exist about whether the state provides adequate care for discharged mental patients, according to a panel monitoring court-ordered improvements in Texas' mental hospitals.

In a report issued Monday, the three-member panel said it had doubts about whether hospitalized patients are getting better care, even though the state met the first of four court-ordered deadlines and now has more staff and fewer patients at its eight hospitals.

The panel cited recent newspaper coverage about patients being bused to Houston, dropped off at a bus station and left to fend for themselves.

That and reports of inadequate after-care service in Austin "raise serious questions about the mental health delivery system's current capacity to adequately serve and maintain clients who have been discharged from the hospitals," the report said.

## Foes say racing profits overestimated

AUSTIN (AP) — Claims that legalized horse race betting could generate up to \$200 million in state revenue are "a plate full of hokum," the director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said Tuesday.

Phil Strickland, director of the group that long has opposed pari-mutuel gambling, said some racing bill backers are projecting a revenue figure that is twice the average of what the biggest racing states receive.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, has said racing eventually could bring Texas up to \$200 million.

The average of the four racing states with the largest incomes — California, New York, Illinois and Ohio — was just \$79.6 million in 1983, he said. And in states around Texas, revenue ranged from \$2.1 million for New Mexico to \$11.6 million for Arkansas, he said.

"This most recent claim by the horse racing folks hurt them. They are assuming that legislators are incredibly gullible or incredibly stupid," Strickland said.

"Pari-mutuel gambling might eventually raise \$200 million, but I will be riding to work in a space buggy when it happens," he said.

## Herpes relief

FDA approves new drug

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday approved the first drug designed to treat or suppress recurring outbreaks of painful herpes sores among the 5 million to 20 million Americans who suffer from genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, which will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves by mid-February, available by prescription only.

While the drug does not cure herpes, the drug does reduce the severity of recurring outbreaks of herpes sores and speed their healing time, the FDA and the company said in separate announcements.

The agency said it approved a drug known as oral acyclovir. It will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C. The company said today in North Carolina that the drug would be available by prescription in about six weeks.

In addition, the announcements said, the drug also suppresses outbreaks in many people, offering the possibility that people who now are virtually disabled by severe cases of the disease may regain control of their lives.

"The drug provides no guarantee that the virus will not be transmitted to the partner," said Dr. Sandra Lehrman, of Burroughs Wellcome, at a news conference in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Acyclovir ointments have been available for more than two years for treatment of initial herpes outbreaks, and intravenous acyclovir has been available in hospitals.

But both of those are only for the first exposure to herpes; neither has been found effective in cases where the herpes virus recurs repeatedly, sometimes as often as 12 times a year. Nor do they suppress later outbreaks, as oral acyclovir does in most patients, the FDA said.

"The patients can take control of their disease," said Dr. Ron Keeney, medical adviser to Burroughs Wellcome. "The disease is not in control of them."

Treatment for an acute outbreak of herpes sores — five capsules a day for five days — is expected to cost about \$15 to \$18, Keeney said.

Daily treatment, for those with constant recurrences who are trying to suppress the disease, probably will run about \$50 to \$60 a month for three capsules per day, he said.

The drug represents a breakthrough in the search for relief from one of the most stubborn and most contagious of viral diseases and one which has spread rapidly through the country.

An estimated 300,000 people a year contract genital herpes, the FDA says, second only to gonorrhea among sexually transmitted diseases. It is incurable, and as many as 20 million people — more than 8 percent of the U.S. population — may have herpes infections.

The problems begin for those with genital herpes about three weeks after exposure, when symptoms begin to appear. Often starting with flu-like symptoms, an outbreak progresses to painful, itching sores in the genital and anal areas. The symptoms disappear in about three weeks.

For a few relatively lucky people, that is the beginning and end of their experience with herpes; the virus simply lies dormant in their bodies from then on.

For those not so lucky, the symptoms reappear, either rarely or often, sometimes as often as 12 times a year.

The FDA said warning information with the drug will caution against taking acyclovir during pregnancy unless the potential benefits of the drug outweigh a possible risk to the fetus.

Although animal tests did not show birth defects, the FDA said, there have been no scientifically valid studies of the drug's effect in pregnant women.

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**AULC registration ends today**

Interested students should register before 5 p.m. today for the 1985 All University Leadership Conference. The conference, designed for organization members interested in leadership positions, will begin at 12:15 p.m. Friday and will close at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center.

The \$15 registration fee includes more than 30 leadership skill sessions, two luncheons and support materials. The keynote speaker is Kent Hance, a former U.S. Congress member, who will speak about motivation.

The registration fee is payable at the UC Ticket Booth.

**Contest offers \$2,500 prize for ads**

The second annual College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition entry deadline is fast approaching.

Open to all students, the national competition requires design of a print advertisement. Students may work alone or in teams. Submissions must arrive at Program Headquarters by Feb. 15, 1985.

Sponsored by College Media Advisers, The University Daily and the Dodge Division of the New Chrysler Corp., the competition offers a first place prize of \$2,500 and the national publication of the winning ad.

Competition kits are available at the advertising office of The University Daily on the first floor of the Journalism Building. More information also can be obtained by telephoning Program Headquarters at 1-800-255-0803.

**CPA exam preparation seminar set**

The Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a certified public accountant exam seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 5 of the Business Administration Building.

Three business faculty members will review the students for the test. Students who have taken the test also will be available to answer questions about the exam.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a video session, "Preparing for an Interview," at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
Applications for the Texas Tech High Riders are available from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the High Rider office located in the UC. For more information call 742-3615.

**PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT**  
The psychology department will begin a 12-week Eating Disorders Support Group at 8 p.m. today in the lobby of the Psychology Building. Persons concerned with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia are invited.

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

**CONTINUUM**  
Continuum will have a brown bag lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

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

**FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board pledges will meet at 6 p.m. and the executive members at 6:30 p.m. today in 226 Home Economics.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

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

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

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will have an informal smoker at 7 p.m. today at the Casa Linda apartments, No. 6-A, Fourth Street and Slide Road.

**SAIL CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Sail Club will have a membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the east end of the Mathematics Building.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a second rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the B.A. rotunda. Business attire is required.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services offers workshops on "Guidelines for the Non-Traditional Student: Reviewing Essential Study Skills," at noon today; "Overcoming Math Anxiety," at 4 p.m., and a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Foundation.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY/BETA ALPHA PSI**  
The Texas Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi are sponsoring a CPA exam seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in LH05 Business Administration.

**AED**  
Applications for AED/PreMed Honor Society are available in 114 Chemistry Building. Deadline is Thursday.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

**Natural Light**  
Freshman psychology major Tanya Payne of Albuquerque, N.M., combines a bit of January sun with a little catching up in a quiet corner.

**JOIDES' 10-year mission: to seek out inner earth**

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — A 10-year research mission that will scour the Earth's ocean floors begins when the drillship JOIDES Resolution leaves the port of Miami today on "Leg 101." The ship is the research vessel for the Ocean Drilling Program, a \$30-million-a-year project funded by the National Science Foundation and participating foreign countries.

In a series of cruises, each about eight weeks long, 50 scientists and technicians plus a crew of 65 will circle the globe to retrieve cores from beneath the ocean floor in some of the most remote but geologically important areas of the Earth.

The NSF funds the program through the Joint Oceanographic Institutions Inc., which manages the project. JOI Inc. is a nonprofit consortium of 10 major oceanographic institutions.

**Charges against 'Tech rapist' dropped to prevent double ordeal for two victims**

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two charges of aggravated sexual assault and two charges of aggravated kidnapping against 22-year-old Terry Lee Clark have been dismissed, but Clark remained in custody, charged with aggravated sexual assault arising from a third incident.

Clark was charged Jan. 21 in connection with two rapes that occurred recently near Texas Tech.

A magistrate ruled Friday that there was sufficient evidence to hold Clark on rape charges against a third victim, Brad Underwood, chief of the felony division at the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office said Tuesday.

A Lubbock General Hospital nurse was abducted Dec. 27 from the

hospital parking lot and later was sexually assaulted, according to police reports. A Tech freshman was kidnapped Jan. 13 from a parking lot near the Wiggins Complex and later was raped, police reports indicate.

Underwood said dismissing the charges was purely a legal maneuver designed to save the two victims the mental anguish of going through an examining trial.

The original charges brought against Clark in connection with the rapes will be decided upon by a grand jury sometime during the week of Feb. 4, Underwood said.

Underwood said if a case is filed against an individual, the defendant has the right to an examining trial. In an examining trial, a magistrate decides whether there is sufficient evidence to keep a victim in jail until a grand jury can be convened.

Because officials already had decided they had sufficient evidence to hold Clark on other charges, Underwood said, charges in connection with the Tech rapes were dropped to save the victims the embarrassment of testifying.

"The dismissal does not mean Clark will not stand trial," Underwood said. "There is nothing wrong with the case against him; we just didn't think it would be fair to have the victims testify twice."

Clark was in the custody of Lubbock law enforcement officials when he was charged in connection with the Jan. 13 rape of the Tech freshman and the Dec. 27 rape of the Lubbock General Hospital nurse.

Clark later was positively identified by both victims.

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# Surgical procedure reduces deafness

By KELLI GODFREY  
University Daily Staff Writer

A new surgical procedure at Methodist Hospital has made it possible for those suffering from a sensorineural deafness to hear sounds for the first time.

Dr. Lloyd Storrs, an otolaryngologist, performed the first cochlear implant Friday after the procedure was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in November.

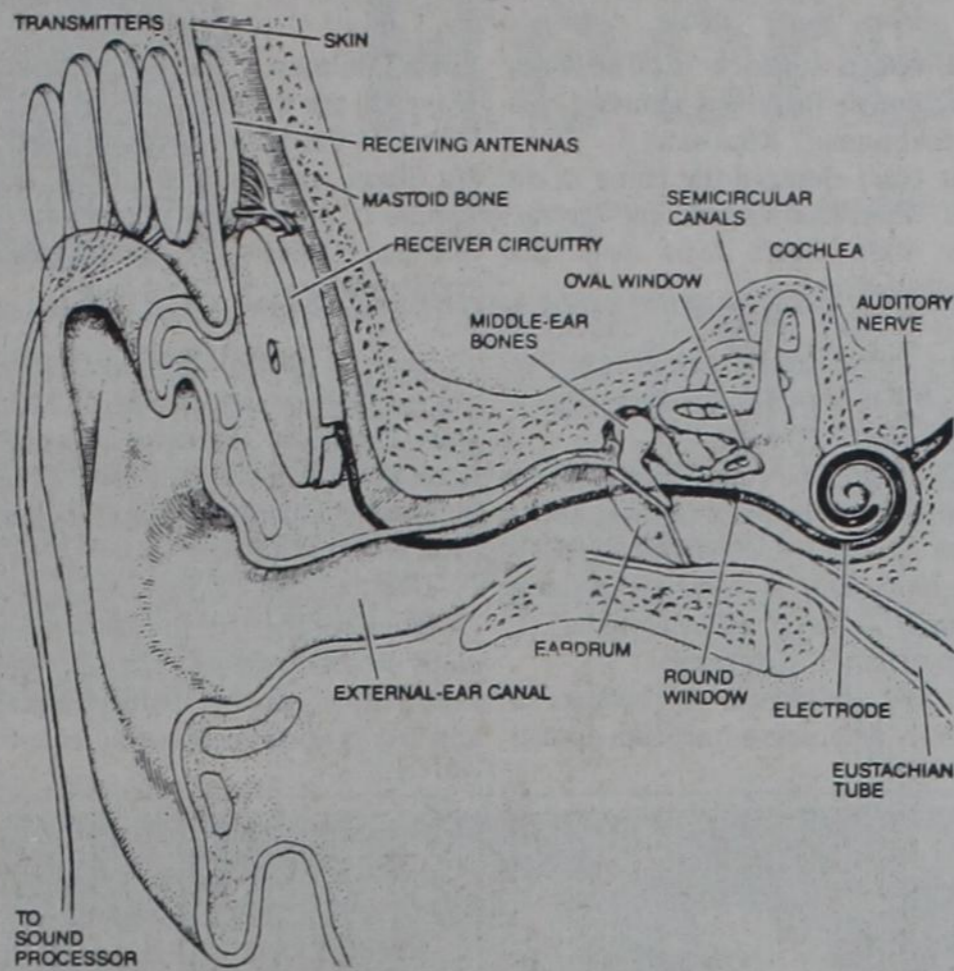
According to Storrs, an electrical device was implanted in the ear of a man (who wishes to remain anonymous) suffering from sensorineural deafness — one of several types of deafness commonly caused by viruses or undeveloped sensory hair cells in the ear. Those sensory cells serve as transducers of sound, and when they do not function properly, impaired hearing results.

"(Deafness can be caused by) infections such as mumps and many viruses such as influenza and encephalitis, which is a virus usually apparent in summer that attacks the brain," Storrs said.

In a normal ear, hair cells transform the sound waves into electrical impulses that are relayed to the brain by the auditory nerve. Damage to this nerve blocks the impulse and results in deafness.

Hearing will not be restored to the level of being able to understand words, Storrs said, but an implant patient will be able to hear a phone ring, a doorbell ring or a fire alarm sound.

"The patient does not unders-



Art courtesy of Methodist Hospital

## Inner Ear Implant

tand normal conversation," Storrs said. "This device only allows the sounds of his environment like dropping a dish or a door slamming — there is no speech discrimination, only sounds. Tremendously, they can hear a smoke detector or siren."

Four features make up the single-channel cochlear implant, including a microphone for picking up sounds and a microelectronic processor that converts sound into electric signals.

When the sound turns into a signal, a long, slender electrode in the inner ear serves as the transmitting system instead of

damaged hair cells. The sounds then reach the auditory nerve.

Because the implant is a single-channel device, words and conversation cannot be understood. Perfection of a multi-channel device may help the implant in the future to include conversation.

The implant operation took about two hours for the removal of the temporal bone behind the ear to make room for the tiny microphone. A team of doctors then threaded one of the electrodes from the device through the inner snail-shaped recesses of the cochlea.

# Back to basics

## Survey to determine new graduation standards

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Students are lacking everyday knowledge because of an absence of general core requirements in higher education, according to Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

To develop a format for assessing a new core curriculum for the general education of all students, a Texas Tech general education committee is asking full-time faculty to recommend a structure for general education requirements. The committee is requesting that faculty members make a priority list of subject areas that would be necessary for and beneficial to all undergraduates.

The survey would help to develop new graduation standards for Tech students, she said.

"The survey is forced choice," Sowell said. "Faculty must compare (academic) items with others. We want to provide faculty input and have them determine the most important things to go into a general education."

For example, some teachers may feel communication skills are more important than English or that math and science skills are more important than social sciences.

Sowell said the committee will file a report to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Darling on the basis of the survey results.

"We owe it to the students to give them the knowledge they need to live," she said. "We want to turn out an educated person — not a narrow person."

Committee member Otto Nelson, associate dean of arts and sciences, agrees with Sowell on the importance of general degree requirements for all undergraduate students.

"Curricula got away from administration and away from students," Nelson said.

Nelson and Sowell said they hope to get full faculty input so the general education requirements can be in place by fall 1986.

# Summer orientation aide applications available at Dean of Students Office

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Students interested in "free" room and board, a \$500 summer salary and a chance to work with newcomers to Texas Tech may want to consider applying to be summer orientation aides.

Each spring, Assistant Dean of Students Mary Reeves and graduate assistant Susan Jordan choose eight Tech students to work as summer aides during the freshman orienta-

tions that begin in early June and last until August.

Reeves said it is a public relations job.

"We assign each aide to a specific college, and we try to match up each aide with the college they are enrolled in. This way they get to work with the advisers and professors in their department," Reeves said. "It can really help them later when they need letters of reference when applying for jobs."

Reeves said the summer job also can be considered a viable internship regardless of a student's area of study.

Four males and four females will be chosen for the positions. After the written applications are screened, Reeves and Jordan will narrow down the number of applications to about 25. The 25 remaining applicants then will go through a personal interview with a panel from the Dean of Students Office, a former orientation aide and Reeves.

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# No Kops detect need for live rock 'n' roll locales

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

In keeping with true Lubbock tradition, No Kops is a local band struggling in search of fame, fans and perhaps that elusive recording contract that exists just beyond the horizon of countless rock 'n' roll bands.

No Kops, a four-piece band that frequently can be heard rocking the Main Street Saloon, plays the kind of music that best can be described as straight ahead, honest, "no frills rock 'n' roll."

At times the band delves into the psychedelic, but most of the music is typified best by the song "Mary Lou

(Wants To Rock)," written by guitarist Drew Scott. This hard rocking tune can be heard on the newly released live cassette, "Shout It Out At Abbey Road."

"It was written two days after we got together," said Rick "Wino" Wines, the group's harmonica (or "harp") player. Besides Scott and Wines, the band consists of Joe Kind on bass and drummer Dirk Reel.

With the band only five months old — a song on tape already — does No Kops plan to do any more recording? "When we get the funds," Scott said "That's what it boils down to."

The band members are well aware of the importance of developing support from fans before attempting to

sell records.

"We've got a bit of a crowd out there at Main Street," Scott said. "A nice little crowd, you know. It's not always totally packed or anything. But when you get a nice crowd, it's like, it's all heart."

How did No Kops come into existence? "Good karma," Wines said with a laugh. "It started out that I met Drew (Scott) through a common friend. And Drew and I started jamming together. And Drew liked what I was doing ... I think. Drew turned into my teacher."

The band started out with additional member Bently James under the name of "The Hubcaps." What prompted the name change?

"It was a sidekick to 'The Hubcaps,' but we found out someone else had that name," Kind said.

The band changed the name to No Kops when James left the group. After that, Scott took over the songwriting chores.

"Drew had written a bunch of songs, but we hadn't worked on any of them," Wines said. "We'd been doing mostly Bentley's songs."

The band lists many professional players as influences, among them fellow Texans Joe Ely and Stevie Ray Vaughan, but strives to remain original. "Lots of influences, but ... it's our sound," Scott said.

Another influence, according to Wines, is an obscure musician named

Toots Thilman, "the greatest harp player in the world."

One of the major problems facing No Kops, and indeed many local bands, is a shortage of performing locales. "There's not enough places for people to play," Reel said.

"There's plenty of bands kicking around, but not enough outlets," Kind said. However, the band members agreed that they do not sense they are in direct competition with other Lubbock bands.

"When we started, there were four clubs where we could play," Wines said. "Now, Abbey Road's closing, and Texas Spoon is doing all country

gigs. All you have is Main Street and Fat Dawg's. And Fat Dawg's is looking for either well-established regional bands or big name bands. And so we've only got two bars to play at in Lubbock, and that kills us."

Despite the bleak outlook concerning places to play, the band members say they remain determined to continue delivering the goods to their fans. And the number of fans seems to be growing with every performance.

As Kind puts it, No Kops' music defies standard labels. "It's not rockabilly," he said. "It's rock 'n' roll with a twist."

## Writer's tenacity results in upcoming production

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The third time was the charm for Vickie Patik, a secretary and aspiring screenwriter.

"The first script I wrote never sold," she said. "The second script was bought but never produced. This is my first script to be produced."

Patik's screenplay "Do You Remember Love?" is in production by Dave Bell Productions for CBS, starring Richard Kiley and Joanne Woodward.

Woodward plays a college professor and poet who contracts Alzheimer's disease at the height of her creativity. Kiley is her husband, who becomes alarmed when she begins to suffer memory lapses and confusion.

Patik worked as a secretary in the corporate tax department at MGM-UA Studios for 3½ years and did not give up her job until after she had sold the screenplay and other writing offers were coming in. She quit last October.

For much of her life, she's been fascinated with writing. She was editor of her high school newspaper and majored in philosophy in college. She credits all that with contributing to her current career.



### 'Teachers'

Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch and Jobeth Williams (from left) star in "Teachers." The film will be

screened at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Center Theater.

### Student group deadline nears for SA funding

The Ins & Outs of Student Association (SA), the first in a series of leadership workshops, will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the University Center Senate Room.

Danielle Lange, chairperson of the SA budget and finance committee, and Darlene Whipple, chairperson for the Student Organization Services office (SOS), will address students about the procedures for requesting SA funds, types of funding available to student organizations and changes in SA policies.

All student groups interested in receiving SA funds must obtain a finance packet before Feb. 13. Deadline to schedule interviews is Feb. 15. For more information, telephone Lange at 742-3631.

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# Recreational Sports

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



A pair of students give water jousting a try during Friday's All-Nighter at the Rec Center and Aquatic Center.

## Scores

Basketball Scores		Men's Leagues	
Phi Delt A 49.....	Sig Eps A 48	Wells Zoo 45.....	Generic BB 16
Fiji A 62.....	ATO A 19	KP's Kids 64.....	Running Tenth 53
Delta Chi A 45.....	SAE A 31	Saddle Tramp I 50.....	Delta Upsilon 22
Sigma Chi A 41.....	Teke A 37	Gang Bang 57.....	ASME 34
KA A 53.....	Sigma Nu 31	SBA 56.....	Delta Sigma Pi 35
Pike A 58.....	Farmhouse 39	Campus Adv 30.....	ASLA Bandits 28
Phi Delt B 37.....	Delta Chi B 29	Swish 67.....	Silver Bullets 50
KA B 42.....	Chi Psi 16	Alarm 58.....	Mason Dixon 37
Pike B 50.....	Teke B 43	Zambonie 65.....	Solidarity 61
Sig Eps B 76.....	Sigma Nu 26	Epsilon Delta II 67.....	Pikes C 42
Sigma Chi B 41.....	Fiji B 22	Oedipus Complex 66.....	Some Team 35
SAE B 59.....	Phi Kappa Psi 15	KA C 33.....	Fubar 21
Younglife WBF.....	Rodeo Club LBF	Smegs 42.....	Nobody 34
Latin Connection 55.....	Alpha Phi 24	69ers 73.....	Budweiser 58
Zoomba Warriors 38.....	SPE 32	Blazers 56.....	Why Not 34
Pellets 59.....	Kappa Kappa Psi 23	Who Knows 44.....	Red Dawgs 34
Basketcases 37.....	2-Small 34	Snafu 46.....	Rubenowitz's 44
Bachelors 61.....	Bad News Bearers 58	Phi Delt A 46.....	Fiji A 24
Hot Dogs 35.....	WFYU 31	SAE 50.....	Sig Eps A 47
Bunch 96.....	Kappa Psi A 21	Delta Chi A 57.....	Betas 52
Real Deal 104.....	Bobcats 35	KA A 63.....	Sigma Chi A 38
Too Short 32.....	Opponents 28	Teke A 47.....	Farmhouse 20
Milwaukeees Best 59.....	Lucky 750	Pike A 68.....	Sigma Nu 24
Loose Screws 72.....	10th Weymouth 25	Phi Delt B 46.....	Teke B 15
Gamblers 53.....	PF's 26	Pike B 56.....	Chi Psi 34
6-Pac Attack 50.....	Harbor Lights 35	KA B 38.....	Delta Chi B 35
Iguana Bros 103.....	Britches 59	Sig Ep B 46.....	Fiji B 17
BUFU 62.....	Neon Knights 30	Younglife WBF.....	Alpha Phi Alpha LBF
Ballbusters 37.....	Damifino 35	SAE B 47.....	Sigma Nu 26
Eps Delta I 32.....	Jump 18	Sigma Chi B WBF.....	Phi Kappa Psi LBF
Pike E 27.....	SAE III 26	Rodeo Club 48.....	Blue Knights 26
Pretenders 43.....	F-Troop 36	SPE 51.....	Kappa Kappa B 25
Cookies 53.....	ACE 42	Pellets 52.....	Double T Z 46
Delta Sig Phi 36.....	Ruscles 26	Best 49.....	Wild Boys 48
Grot 53.....	Wizards 50	Too Short WBF.....	Lucky Seven LBF
Animals 63.....	Hoopsters 60	Opponents 34.....	Vice Squad 32
Penguins 69.....	Jam 22	Bad News 48.....	Basketcases 47
Clement 47.....	Scraps 27	2-Small 53.....	WFYU 32
White Boys 79.....	Bricklayers 45	Real Deal 49.....	Bunch 42
		Trappers 62.....	Kappa Psi A 10

## IM BRIEFS

### Entries due

The entry deadline for intramural racquetball and handball doubles has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday. Both sports have divisions for men's and women's play. Racquetball also has a co-rec division. Participants' names, addresses and phone numbers are needed to register.

### Health run slated

The second annual 2- and 4-mile Health of Life Fun Run is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration is required by 5 p.m. Friday to receive a long-sleeved t-shirt. No registration is necessary to those who do not want the t-shirt. Following the run, fitness testing will be conducted in the Archery and Golf Room. Fitness testing includes checking blood pressure, percent body fat, flexibility, sit-ups and push-ups.

### Rappelling offered

A rappelling class for women will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Rec Center. The course includes basic instruction and techniques as well as actual practice. To register, call 742-2949.

### Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days. Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff. The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

### Fitness testing slated

Fitness testing will be available today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Rec Center. Today the testing will be from noon-1:30 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m. Tomorrow the testing will be from noon-1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. On Saturday, the testing will be immediately following the fun run. All testing will be done in the lower level Multipurpose Room. Please wear shorts and t-shirts.

### Adventure trip offered

The Outdoor Program still has openings for its cross country ski trip Feb. 22-24 in Carson National Forest. The trip costs \$70 which covers transportation, lodging, equipment and rentals. No experience is necessary. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

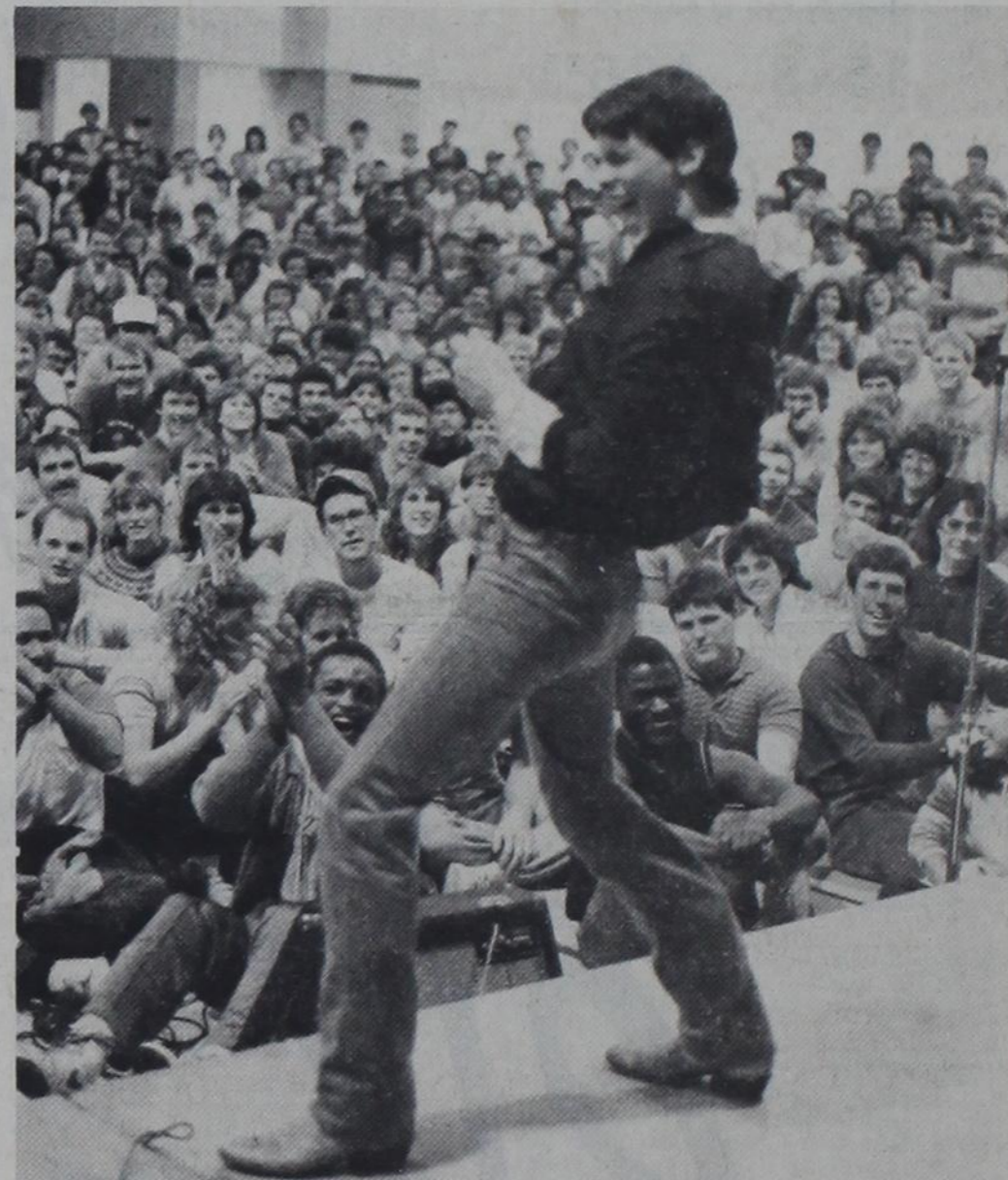
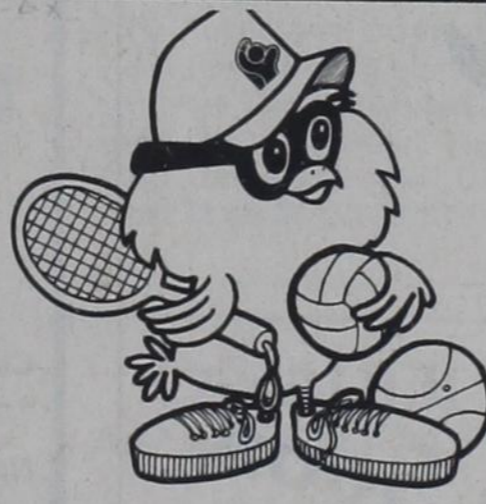
### Injury clinic scheduled

The first injury clinic of the semester will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Rec Center. The clinics will continue through April 24. Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and authority in sports medicine will conduct the clinic. He will examine a limited number of persons with athletic related injuries. The clinic is open and free to anyone eligible to enter the Rec Center.

### Workshops offered

Two workshops are being offered to students, faculty and staff members through the Outdoor Shop. The first workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in room 206 of the Rec Center. This workshop will teach participants how to travel, camp, pack and keep warm while enjoying the outdoors during winter. Information on what equipment is needed, techniques of survival and places to go in the Southwest will be included. The other workshop is cross-country skiing. The workshop will include how to prepare for winter activities, body preparation and where to go in the Southwest as well as basic instruction on types of equipment, cost, care and maintenance of skis. Interested persons can register from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center.

Don't Forget  
Injury Clinic  
Begins  
Tonight



Dancing Doug does his Michael Jackson imitation during Tom DeLuca's hypnotic show Friday at the Rec Sports All-Nighter.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
<b>Men's and Women's Intramurals</b>	
Racquetball Doubles.....	Jan. 31
Handball Doubles.....	Jan. 31
Eight Ball Pool Doubles.....	Feb. 5-7
<b>Special Events</b>	
Health of Life Run.....	Feb. 1

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# Redmen rise to top; SMU falls to fourth

By The Associated Press

St. John's, which ended Georgetown's 29-game winning streak last weekend, overtook the Hoyas for the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The Redmen, 15-1, defeated the Hoyas 66-65 Saturday at Capital Centre, where St. John's has won three straight games against its Big East Conference opponent.

St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received 10 first-place votes and 1,202 points in easily outdistancing Memphis State, which received the other first-place vote and 1,130 points in moving from fourth to third. The balloting took place before Georgetown fell 65-63 to Syracuse Monday night for its second straight loss.

## AP TOP 20

(Records as of Sunday, Jan. 27)

1. St. John's (52)	15-1
2. Georgetown (10)	18-1
3. Memphis State (1)	15-1
4. SMU	16-2
5. Illinois	17-4
6. Duke	14-3
7. Oklahoma	15-4
8. Georgia Tech	15-3
9. Syracuse	12-3
10. Michigan	14-3
11. North Carolina	14-4
12. Tulsa	16-2
13. DePaul	13-4
14. Oregon State	14-2
15. Louisiana Tech	16-2
16. Nev.-Las Vegas	15-2
17. Maryland	16-5
18. Villanova	13-4
19. Kansas	15-4
20. Ala.-Birmingham	18-4

Southern Methodist, which suffered just its second loss in 18 games this season Saturday at Texas Tech, 64-63, fell from second to fourth in receiving 1,016 points.

# Tech women tackle lowly Frogs

## Raiders climb to 13th in poll, reach for eighth straight win

By DANNY DAVIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team rose to 13th Monday in The Associated Press' Top Twenty poll, the Raiders' highest ranking ever.

Tech will put its new ranking on the line tonight when the Raiders meet TCU, the last-place team in the Southwest Conference, at 7:30 at the Coliseum. The game will begin a yo-yo schedule for Tech, as it faces nationally top-ranked Texas Saturday in Austin.

The Horned Frogs will invade the Coliseum with upset on their minds, hoping the Raiders will be looking past them to the Longhorns.

Leading the way for the Frogs will be freshman Carol Hlavaty, who is averaging 10.8 points per game. In addition to her team-leading scoring average, Hlavaty also is the team's leading rebounder with 7.2 a contest.

TCU is shooting 42.2 from the field for the season and 65.2 percent from

the free throw line. The Frogs have been outrebounded by an average 38.4 to 43.4 boards a game and have been outscored by an average of 9.1 points a game.

Tech never has lost to TCU. Last year Tech ran its series lead against TCU to six, taking a 103-55 decision in Lubbock and a 72-51 victory in Fort Worth.

"The TCU game is very important to us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We're in a position where we can't look ahead. Every game is critical."

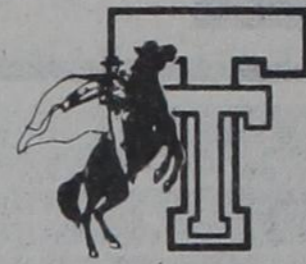
Tech, 15-3 on the year, again will be led by Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain. Clay is Tech's leading scorer and rebounder with 18.1 and 7.8 averages. Cain is close behind with 12.2 points and 3.8 rebounds a contest.

One of the main cogs in the Raiders' scheme is guard Camille Franklin, who leads the team in assists with 11.1. In addition to her offensive help, she is second on the team in steals with 48.

Lisa Wood and Lori Gerber also have been making big contributions of late. "Lisa played her best game in months," Sharp said after Saturday's

(15-3, 6-1)

(4-13, 0-7)



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

## Probable Starters

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

G-11 Julie Hendrickson (5-7, Jr.)  
G-23 Lorie Campbell (5-6, Sr.)  
F-24 Denise Quarles (5-10, Jr.)  
F-44 Carol Glover (5-10, Fr.)  
C-52 Carol Hlavaty (6-2, Fr.)

win against SMU. "She just played with a lot of confidence."

Gerber came off the bench in the second half of the SMU game to grab several important rebounds. Tech muscled its biggest rebounding advantage of the season against the

Ponies, outrebounding them 51-35. The Raiders are riding a seven-game winning streak dating to a Jan. 3 loss to Texas, the Raiders' only loss at the Coliseum this season. TCU, on the other hand, has lost six straight. The Frogs' last win was Dec. 8, when they edged Georgia Tech, 68-67.

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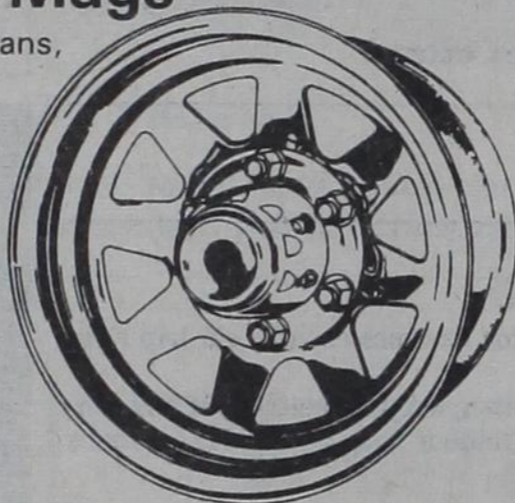
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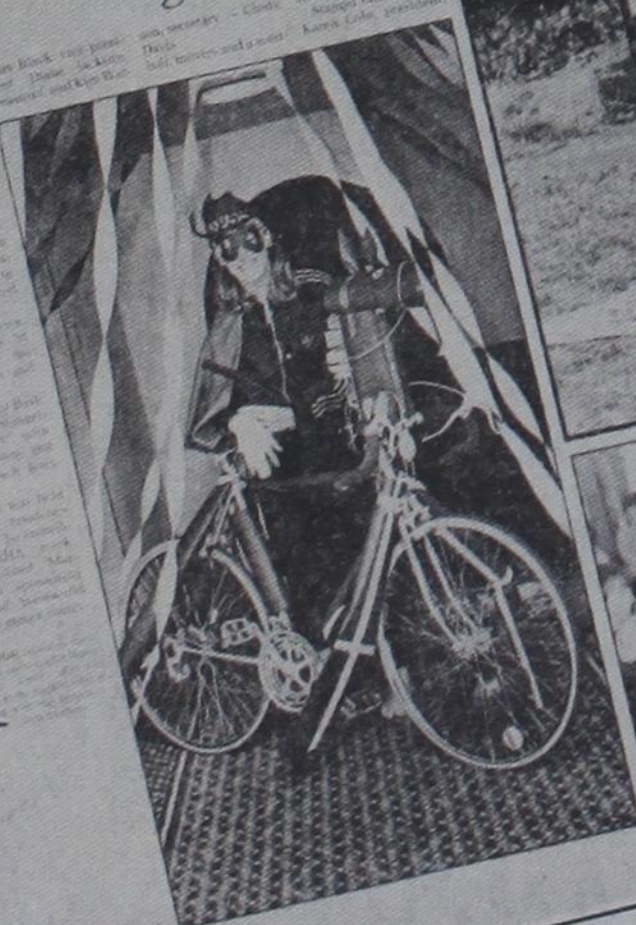
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Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg. Tech Campus.

## Stewart pleads no contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texas Rangers' pitcher Dave Stewart pleaded no contest Tuesday to a misdemeanor sex charge stemming from an incident involving a transvestite, a city attorney's spokesman said.

Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge David Doi fined Stewart \$150, put him on summary probation for a year, and gave him a 45-day suspended jail term, according to Mike Wilkinson, spokesman for the city attorney.

The lone condition ordered for probation was that Stewart, 27, "obey all laws," Wilkinson said.

He said Stewart agreed to plead no contest to a charge of soliciting or engaging in an act of prostitution, instead of lewd conduct.

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# Magic man

## Despite Tech's liabilities, Myers finds way to win

By The Associated Press

There is a collegiate basketball magic man in West Texas called Myers, but he's a household name only to purists of the game and followers of the Southwest Conference.

Bobby Knight of Indiana has called Gerald Myers one of the top four coaches in the nation.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton agrees, saying, "He's as good as there is in the conference and one of the most respected in the country." Myers has been at Tech 14 years, but no victory was any sweeter than Saturday night's 64-63 upset of No. 2-ranked Southern Methodist.

The city-owned "bubble" has been improved in recent years with a new floor, lighting and seats — but it's still a recruiting liability.

Myers has difficulty mining the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston basketball mother lodes.

He has to recruit well in other areas such as Eastern New Mexico, where he found Bubba Jennings, Vince Taylor and Tony Benford for the current Red Raider squad.

However, Myers made the mistake of scheduling New Mexico in December, and an Albuquerque paper called Tech's New Mexico players traitors. Even in New Mexico, Myers has to flit from shadow to shadow.

Other coaches like to recruit against Myers by saying he teaches slowdown, boring basketball.

He has the same theories as Knight and Sutton, but what would you do if you couldn't recruit a true center? His last one was Rick Bullock. That was 1976.

What Myers does teach is opportunistic basketball. His teams play tough, hard-scrabble defense and will fast-break an opponent dizzy if given the chance.

His teams have discipline. They are sound in fundamentals.

Other schools know this and have tried to hire Myers, the most recent being Iowa State. Myers considered leaving but came back to where his heart is.

"Gerald almost went to Iowa State," said Tech Athletic Director John Conley. "He just couldn't bring himself to leave Texas Tech, and we're glad he didn't."

Myers, the first Texas Tech player in any sport to earn All-SWC honors (1958), said, "It gets frustrating not being able to recruit with the big schools, but we do OK. All you have to do is get a player out here and he sees how great Tech can be."

Texas Tech has to play in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, built in 1965, which also is used for rodeos and tractor pulls and doesn't have the sparkle of some basketball houses.

Tech has a senior-dominated team this season, and Myers will have to rebuild the squad into a contender once again next year.

Somehow he always manages.

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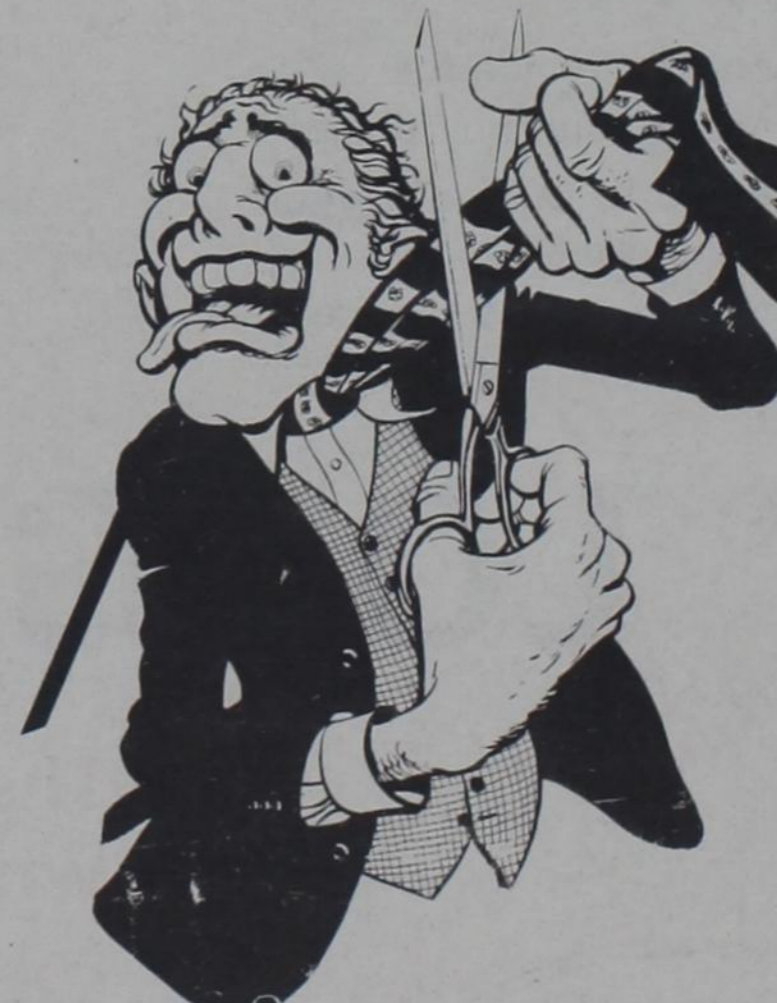
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# Killer's Frogs bring Raiders back to earth, 48-47



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

## Reaching Out

Texas Tech's Vince Taylor reaches for a rebound in the Red Raiders' 48-47 loss to TCU Tuesday

night at the Coliseum. Taylor had 11 rebounds in the defeat.

## TCU thumps Tech in cold-shooting contest

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The key word is contrast. After defeating national powerhouse SMU Saturday, the Texas Tech Red Raiders fell to TCU 48-47 Tuesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The 4,722 fans in attendance booed heartily at the end of the game, a reaction contrasting sharply with the reaction of the fans at the SMU game.

Tech's level of play also seemed to be in sharpest possible contrast with its performance against SMU. After going through the first half without a single visit to the free throw line, Tech managed to convert only 5 of 16 chances in the second half (31.3 percent).

"It's frustrating to miss all those free throws, especially when you could build a lead if you made them," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

"Neither team probably played well," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth, putting in his bid for understatement of the year honors.

Bad play could be found on both ends of the court. While TCU managed only 36 percent from the floor, Tech wasn't setting any nets on fire, either. The Raiders sank 21 of 51 field goal attempts, finishing with a 41 percent efficiency.

Killingsworth said much of the credit for the anemic offensive numbers had to go to the defenses. "You have to remember that some pretty good defense was being played

out there on both ends of the floor," he said.

Myers also said he felt defense was a major factor in the matchup. "TCU did a good job on defense," he said. "I think the turning point in the game came when they went into the man-to-man defense."

The man-to-man defense also got credit from Killingsworth, who agreed it was a key to the win. "We just wanted to do something to keep a little closer eye on (Bubba) Jennings," he said.

Jennings managed to draw that special attention from the Frogs by scoring 21 points. But the man-to-man defense affected the rest of the Raiders as well. Jennings was Tech's only player to finish in double figures.

Dwight Phillips almost broke into double digits with nine points, followed by Mike Nelson with six.

The Frogs had better balance in their scoring, landing three players in double figures. Dennis Nutt accounted for 17 points, followed by Carven Holcome with 13 and Greg Grissom with 10.

The loss snapped a three-game Tech win streak over the Frogs. It was the first time since 1972 that the Frogs had beaten Tech in Lubbock.

"They hit their free throws and we didn't hit ours. In a game like that it sometimes boils down to free throws," Myers said.

Myers said the Raiders weren't as intense against TCU as they were against the Ponies. "We weren't as emotional tonight as we were Satur-



Nutt Jennings

day night," he said.

But emotions were high in the Frogs' dressing room. "Was it a big one? Yeah, I guess you would have to say that because nobody probably remembers the last time TCU won out here," Killingsworth said.

"I'm just happy to get out of here alive and be able to catch a plane back to Fort Worth," he added. "It was a struggle with a capital 's' all the way for both teams."

### TCU (48)

Holcombe 5 3-8 13, Washington 0 0-0 0, Houston 0 0-0 0, Nutt 7 3-4 17, Mitchell 1 1-2 3, Grissom 3 4-10, Dixon 0 0-1 0, Anderson 1 1-2 3, Papa 1 0-0 2, Mortimer 0 0-1 0. Totals 18 12-22 48.

### TEXAS TECH (47)

Anderson 1 2-6 4, Taylor 1 1-4 3, Phillips 4 1-3 9, Benford 0 0-0 0, Jennings 10 1-2 21, Wallace 1 0-1 2, Irvin 1 0-0 2, M. Nelson 3 0-0 6. Totals 21 5-16 47.

Halftime—TCU 23, Texas Tech 22. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—TCU 22, Texas Tech 21. Rebounds—Texas Tech 44 (Taylor 11), TCU 35 (Holcombe 7). Assists—Texas Tech 14 (Wallace 6), TCU 10 (Mitchell 4). Steals—Texas Tech 7 (Wallace 3), TCU 7 (Phillips 3). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 6 (Phillips 4), TCU 2 (two with one). Turnovers—Texas Tech 16 (Jennings 5), TCU 16 (Dixon 4). A—4,722.

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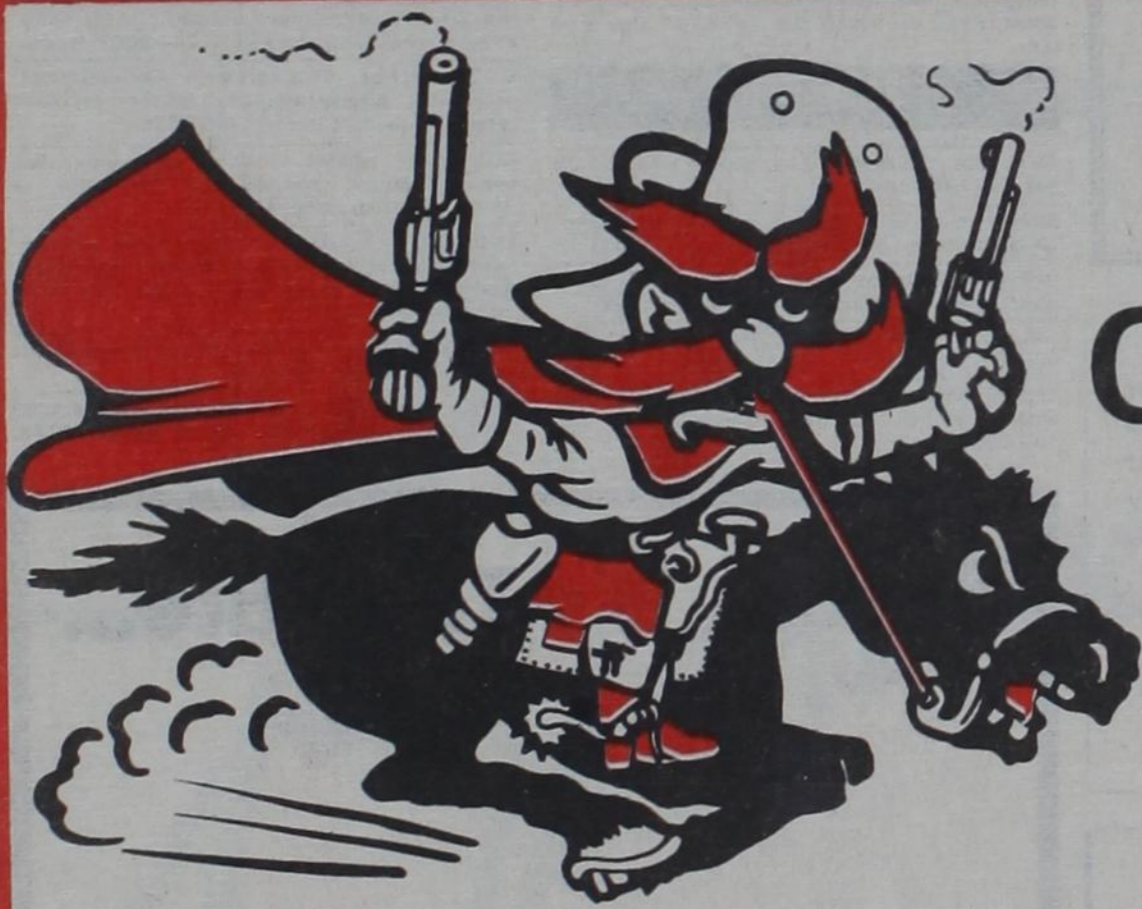
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