

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

... and why the wind is never seen

John Miller, a Texas Tech math professor, walks his bicycle to class Wednesday. Bicycle riding may be a chilling experience today because the high temperature is expected to be in the 20s.

Revised budget written to diminish college cuts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislative Budget Board forwarded to the House and Senate Wednesday an "alternative" 1986-87 budget aimed at easing previously announced plans to cut higher education by 26 percent the next two years.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also pointed out that the new revenue proposal leaves \$200 million "on the table" in case the oil and gas economy continues to worsen.

Hobby, who was instrumental in the new effort, estimated that the alternative would raise an additional \$569

million, give colleges and universities another \$367 million and leave about \$200 million available.

The additional money for colleges would leave them with a 6 percent cut from current spending instead of 26 percent.

The new money would come primarily from new and expanded fees proposed by Gov. Mark White, increased tuition at state colleges and universities, rededication of one cent of the state cigarette tax and trimming the increase planned for the state's contributions to the teacher retirement fund.

Speaker Gib Lewis, an LBB member, said he thinks the proposal

"has a great deal of merit, but I'd like to study it a little further."

White, who in the past has stopped short of adopting a general college tuition increase, said he "might support such a move provided there were guarantees that poor students would receive sufficient financial help."

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee, said later she was "delighted they are recognizing that institutions of higher education cannot sustain a 26 percent cut. There's just no way. I'm delighted we got other people's attention."

Tenure probe AAUP results available in March

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

The results of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) investigation into Texas Tech's tenure policy is expected by mid-March. The AAUP investigation, which involved interviews with Tech faculty and administration, ended Tuesday.

"Although I know nothing concrete concerning the committee's findings, they did tell me they received a lot of information," Tech AAUP chapter President Benjamin Newcomb said.

The committee was sent to Tech at the request of the national office of the AAUP after faculty members charged that the tenure policy was adopted without adequate faculty representation.

The committee interviewed Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Regents Jerry Ford and John Birdwell, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, Dean of the Texas Tech School of Law Byron Fullerton and other interested administration officials, Newcomb said.

Newcomb said several faculty members spoke with

the committee at his request.

"The AAUP committee also spoke to all but one member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dean, which worked on the tenure policy last summer, and at least four Horn professors," Newcomb said.

Richard L. Peterson, a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dean, spoke to the committee. "I had a chance to clear up some of the disparity in what they (AAUP) were hearing from the regents," Peterson said. "What the AAUP was told was that the regents didn't know why the faculty was upset when they (the regents) had complied with most of the faculty's requests."

"The regents did grant many of the faculty's requests in their Sept. 28 meeting. They just didn't tell anybody, and that contributed to the problem."

"Since then, we've gone through the more-heat-than-light phase and people haven't been very cooperative with the administration."

Nicaragua receiving U.S. labor through agency

Editor's Note: This is the second 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 — Picking coffee in a Nicaraguan war zone may not be everyone's idea of the perfect winter break.

However, 74 Americans saw three weeks of manual labor in the Department of Maltagalpa as a preferable alternative to opening gifts last Christmas.

Between 500 and 600 Americans are being sent each year in brigades through the Nicaraguan Exchange in New York City to supplement losses in manpower that have resulted from the "Contra" (counter-revolutionary) war on the coffee harvest and the Sandinista draft.

"They want to be in solidarity with the people of Nicaragua who are struggling hard to determine their own future," said Camillus Dufresne, a member of the Christian Brothers. Dufresne is in charge of greeting brigades at the airport and taking the visitors to EMSEC — the state capacitation center used to house the brigades until they are taken to the harvest areas.

At EMSEC, American brigades join units from Europe and Latin America.

They call themselves "internationalists," or, on the local scene, "internationalistas" and "brigadistas." Yet, to some who believe that the internationalists' presence in Nicaragua is only worsening already tense relations between the United States and Nicaragua, they have come to be called the "sandalistas."

"Foreign policy is not built on the enthusiasm of people who feel that

they just must go lend their support and try to help the defenseless people regardless of political strife," said Sabe N. Kennedy, a retired Army Reserve brigadier general. Kennedy, who has a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Colorado, is a 39-year Texas Tech faculty member and an expert in geopolitics.

"Whether they're going out for the finest of motives or otherwise, they're going out to dabble in the internal affairs of other countries as individuals where they carry no international status," said Kennedy, who was in Managua last May.

Ambiguity apparently exists in the motives of some internationalists who say they want to help the Sandinistas but who also discuss who got the best dollars-to-cordobas exchange rate on the black market.

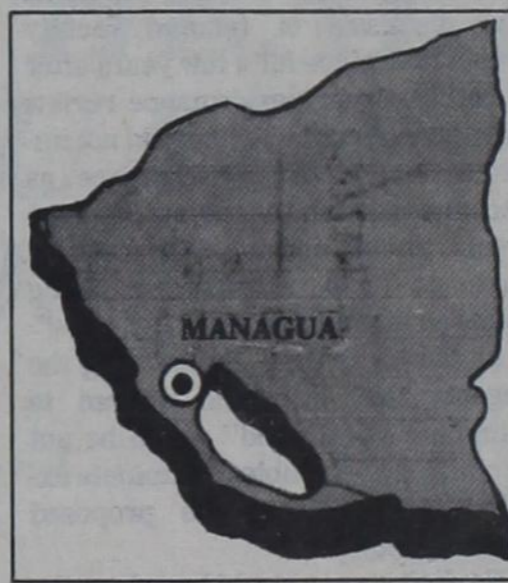
Brigade members also give little validity to warnings such as the one issued by Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for

inter-American affairs.

In an article written by Sanchez and published in *The Miami Herald*, Dec. 9, 1984, Sanchez says Nicaragua has the best equipped armed forces — far greater than needed for sheer defense — in Central America. Sanchez also contends that Nicaragua continues to receive Soviet and Eastern bloc arms cargo and has for some time been working to destabilize neighboring societies.

But no matter what name you throw at the internationalists, each one has a name to throw back at Ronald Reagan. The complaints range from the MiG's being a figment of President Reagan's imagination to the president's conducting a personal vendetta against the Sandinista government.

The one thing on which brigade members all agree is that the Nicaraguan people have the right to achieve their own political destiny along with the social and economic



structures that the Nicaraguans hope will bring them a better life.

And if volunteering their manpower in a time of economic crisis and labor shortage will put Nicaragua one step closer to a better life, the internationalists say they will risk their lives supplying it.

At EMSEC, James Hopkins, an in-

ternationalist and Southern Methodist University history professor, said that as a teacher he sensed a paternal concern for his fellow brigade members who were busy themselves with preparations for the Christmas brigade's journey to Maltagalpa the next morning. Most were between the ages of 18 and 25 and were facing potential attack of the "Contras," who have been backed by U.S. funds.

Hopkins said he was committed to the brigade's providing practical benefit to the Nicaraguan people. He said he also was serving as a symbol of protest against the Reagan administration's "misguided" foreign policy which refuses to accept Nicaragua's revolution as internally conceived and instead blames Russia and Cuba.

"I think it's (U.S. foreign policy in Central America) illegal, I think it's

See Americans, page 3.

Senate members vote to raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate committee approved a bill Wednesday that would raise the legal drinking age in Texas from 19 to 21, but an amendment was added as an apparent signal to the federal government that Texas is tired of being "blackmailed."

The bill to increase the drinking age was introduced by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, in response to the federal government's threat to cut off highway funds if states failed to comply with a 1983 federal law.

Sarpalius' bill was sent to the full Senate on a 12-1 vote, after an amendment was tacked on 7-6.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, described his amendment as "not pro- or anti-DWI ... but a matter of

states' rights."

"The federal government has literally blackmailed the legislatures of this nation," said Edwards. A witness for a student lobby told the state affairs committee that Texas can lose \$33 million, or 5 percent of its federal money for highways in 1986, and another \$66 million in 1987 if it fails to raise the drinking age.

Edwards said if federal courts should rule that the federal law raising the drinking age is unconstitutional, the law in Texas would not immediately be voided. The drinking age would remain at 21 until the Legislature meets in 1987. The Legislature could then reaffirm the 21-year-old limit. If, however, legislators failed to act, the drinking age would drop to 19.

This, in effect, would mean that Texas would have a 21-year drinking age limit for at least two years beginning in September if Sarpalius' bill is

enacted into law.

The committee vote Wednesday was taken after Rodney Schlosser, president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin, said, "Texas will lose more money (in taxes) if it raises the drinking age."

"The highway fund will be reduced only in 1986 and 1987. But the state will continue to lose \$34 million a year in alcoholic beverage and sales tax and increased enforcement costs," Schlosser said.

If the drinking age is raised to 21, Texas in 1986 would lose \$30 million in sales tax, alcoholic beverage sales tax and costs of enforcing the new age, he said.

"In less than four years, we find the state will continue to lose more money than it would have lost had it just kept the drinking age at 19," Schlosser said.

He said South Dakota's attorney general has sued the U.S. secretary of transportation, charging the federal law is a violation of the states' right to set alcohol regulations.

Sarpalius said 784 lives were saved in Texas after the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19. "We've got to draw the line somewhere. It's been shown that the line should be drawn at age 21," he said.

Testimony from representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Medical Association, Texas Safety Association, Texas Good Roads and Transportation and the Texas Parent-Teacher Association all favored raising the drinking age.

Members of the Texas Student Lobby, a statewide organization representing students of higher education, testified in opposition to the proposal bill.

Bursar robbery suspect transported to Lubbock

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A 27-year-old former University Police officer who is accused of robbing the Texas Tech Bursar's Office of more than \$84,000 in cash and checks was returned Tuesday to Lubbock after losing his fight against extradition from Virginia.

Lubbock County law enforcement officials escorted the man, Donnie Newton, from Virginia to Lubbock International Airport. Sheriff Sonny Keese said Newton would be detained at the county jail pending arraignment.

Newton was arrested Oct. 16 in Triangle, Va., by the Prince William County, Va., sheriff's department.

Newton is charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the Sept. 22 Tech robbery. He is accused of pistol-whipping security

guard Russell Honeycutt and escaping with more than \$84,000 in cash, checks and credit card receipts from the Bursar's Office.

After the robbery, Newton allegedly checked into the El Tejas Motel at 1000 N. Ave. Q, registering under the name of J.D. Fortner. Fortner is deputy chief of the University Police.

Police later recovered more than \$78,000 in checks and \$242 in cash that had been stuffed into a blue nylon bag and dropped in a dumpster near Lubbock International Airport.

After tracing Newton's activities to the airport and before his arrest in Virginia, police suspected he might have fled to Dallas.

A Special Weapons and Tactics team was called to aid in Newton's arrest because he was reported to have been heavily armed.

Wise, kind government hasn't a single failing

By SARAH LUMAN University Daily Staff Writer



"Discovery" is back from the first secret shuttle mission in the history of NASA. The military nature of the most recent shuttle flight crossed many minds among public observers as being different, if not downright disturbing as a precedent. Never before had NASA been so secretive. Never before had astronauts been so inaccessible. The whole adventure set my thoughts backtracking. Never having encountered a secret space mission before, I confess I found the idea novel, much the same way I found the idea of the Grenada invasion — the last infamous blackout of official activity for reasons of national security — novel. OK, so I'm just a student journalist. I'm trying to learn, and drilled into my learning for the past few years has been one sacred principle: that of

the people's right to know. Lately, among my instructors, I've discovered that the people don't have a right to know. Nowhere in the Constitution is it guaranteed that people should be informed about how their government uses, or intends to use, their tax money. Nowhere does the Constitution of the United States promise that fair reporting of the practices of leadership should exist. Taking advantage of the sudden revelation, I find it comforting that the Reagan administration has chosen to relieve the press of an odious burden — that is, the spreading of information to a public that probably does not care, and obviously has no right to know, anyway. It means I no longer have to take responsibility, because I no longer have a real job. Journalism is a dying art; we have been too long arrogant, too long opinionated, too long perceived as an untrustworthy elite. We are now being, as we justly deserve, ostracized — nay, outlawed. Well, that suits me just fine. All my life, I've loved being an outlaw. I learned early to appreciate the high of walking a fine line between what was literally correct and what would

work best. I always could tell when the rules, as written, would render my best work unacceptable. I always could tell just how much room there was between the letter of the law and the spirit of the rule, and how far I could go from the one without destroying the other. But now, that decision is mine to make no more. It has been made for me — and for all the people of America — by our wise and kindly leaders. From us they have lifted the strain of bearing information; from us they have taken up the yoke of sorting out what information we consider important; from us they have removed all worry about the state of the world. They choose what to tell us, and when, for our own good. They choose how we shall learn, and from whom, about the events of the world in which we live. For this, we must be grateful; for like loving parents, they choose to spare us the details of gore, of disillusion and ugliness. We should rejoice, for after all, as so many proverbs say, in one way or another, "What you don't know can't hurt you."

Policy is sound, but...

RICHARD PETERSON

I noticed you (The UD) have the tenure policy back in the headlines again. I had hoped this subject would gently fade away because prolonged arguments will only hurt our school's ability to recruit and retain faculty members (assuming we once again get the authority from the state to fill our vacancies). Because it has not faded away, as the former chairman of the ad hoc faculty advisory committee on tenure policy, let me say the tenure policy enacted on Sept. 28, 1984, is not that bad. While I publicly opposed the proposed tenure policy released in early September, my opposition was primarily on two grounds: 1) The policy did not protect the faculty against the threat of arbitrary administrative dismissals, because reasons for dismissal were "not limited," and 2) the policy did not explicitly provide for due process procedures to be followed in the event of a dismissal. In addition, there were several other points to which most of the "Ad Hoc Faculty Advisory Committee members" objected, and most of those points were presented by Henry Wright in the "Ten Reasonable Requests" he made in his address to the general faculty meeting in mid-September. Similar requests were made by Dean (William) Conroy (who distributed copies of his advisory letter) and possibly other deans. The irony of the whole tenure policy controversy was that the revisions that the regents made in the tenure policy on Sept. 28 removed many of those objections. Faculty members were granted due process in the event of dismissal, and dismissal could be only for "good cause" documented by the university. In addition, several other "reasonable" changes were incorporated into the final policy. However, the regents then told Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis that they had made only "minor" changes in the policy, and the general faculty reacted in anger because they felt the president had not represented their viewpoint adequately, either in the tenure deliberations or several other times in the past. Since Sept. 28, more heat than light has been thrown on the issue of tenure, and the result probably has led to more harm than good. In particular, one of the weak points of the proposed policy was that it did not fully spell out how "productivity reviews" should be implemented.

When the administration asked for input on the review process, many faculty members did not cooperate, a situation in which the administration asked for advice and received little help. At this point, I should note that it was the "Ad Hoc" faculty committee that first proposed the five-year productivity reviews — albeit, we did not propose them for everyone, just for people who consistently ranked in the bottom quarter (or so) on their annual reviews. We felt this proposal was consistent with the fact that the university in fact has very little "deadwood." Most faculty (40.7 percent of respondents) in our summer faculty survey felt that "unproductive" faculty at Tech were currently below 10 percent, and an additional 32 percent of respondents felt that non-performers included only 10 to 19 percent of faculty. Those low percentages reflect the fact that there are many ways of getting rid of tenured faculty who do not do their jobs, even if some of those ways take time. Overall, we felt a five-year review targeted toward identifying and correcting problems (no dismissal of tenured faculty would take place for a few years after a bad five-year performance review unless the faculty member did not improve his or her performance as recommended in the review process) would merely formalize procedures that, de facto, already are being followed on an informal basis. At the same time, by assuring the regents that a formal system to eliminate "deadwood" would be put in place, we were able to eliminate explicit quotas from the proposed tenure policy. Explicit quotas would hurt the school immensely in recruiting and by giving administrators more arbitrary power. At the same time, the productivity review process, if enacted wisely, would help the school by assuring that its faculty had a good reputation. Furthermore, by formalizing a review process that already exists but, at the moment, can be applied unsystematically, a formal review that they had made only "minor" procedure might, if anything, provide greater protection for faculty against arbitrary administrative actions than the current process. Finally, it should be noted that five-year productivity reviews of questionable cases are not without faculty support. In our summer survey, 76 percent of the faculty agreed that "tenured faculty whose performance reviews remain unsatisfactory should be terminated by some fair and reasonable procedure," and only 9.7 percent disagreed. Productivity reviews, if well im-

plemented, have the potential of making this a strong university, but the faculty must cooperate in the implementation to ensure that they: 1) look at only potential problems as measured by actual past performance (not an administrator's performance expectations), 2) try to solve the problems by some means other than dismissal, and 3) use dismissal only as a last resort when intractable problems are encountered. However, administrators cannot be cognizant of faculty concerns on those points unless the faculty cooperates with them. A second major area where the new tenure policy is weak is the area of "financial exigency." Financial exigency can be used as a ground for dismissal of tenured professors. The new tenure policy was silent on the issue of financial exigency, which displeased us. However, now that we have a financial emergency looming on the horizon, the administration has, in fact, consulted with the faculty, which is encouraging. The final point I want to make is that the new tenure policy can be workable if the faculty and administration cooperate. The naysayers do all a disservice if they inhibit such cooperation. One point I find particularly galling is that the naysayers keep claiming that over 80 percent of the faculty oppose the new tenure policy. That was true of the proposed policy released in early September. However, it is not true of the final policy. In fact, in my own department, finance, while we voted 11-1 against the proposed policy, we also said that if the major deficiencies in that policy ("due process" and "good cause") were fixed up, as was done in the Sept. 28 regent's meeting, we would favor it by a vote of 11-1. Our acceptance of the new policy exists partially because it has some features (longer probation periods for senior professors who previously worked in industry) that are particularly helpful to professors in business, law and engineering, even though some arts and sciences professors may not appreciate their usefulness. In short, then, I urge faculty members to actually read the final version of the new policy and to try to work with the administration to get a satisfactory resolution of its weak points before they join the naysayers and try to tarnish rather than improve the reputation of the school. Richard Peterson is a Briscoe Professor of Bank Management in the College of Business Administration.



Pro-life, anti-terrorism

To the Editor: I'm sorry, but as a pro-lifer (or anti-abortionist, if you prefer — I'll not play semantics), I resent being lumped together with all kinds of groups with whom I disagree. Name Withheld (UD, Jan. 29) does bring up some good points, but most of the letter is directed toward misrepresenting people like myself. Starting with paragraph seven: I do not particularly want the government to control women's wombs. I would like to see the civil rights of women who can talk balanced against those of unborn babies who cannot. I don't know how to do this, but we must try. And by no means do I oppose birth control. I am not a terrorist. I am not a bomber or one of their supporters. I consider my spiritual forefathers to be the abolitionists. I have no self-righteous wish to control the wombs of others, but you are right when you say that those who oppose abortion are not always good people. Most fertilized human eggs do turn into small, cuddly babies — if given a chance. And those among us who are not beautiful deserve protection, anyway. I don't believe that any creature, no matter how tragic, is "despised by God." And the reason they don't make it to pro-life posters is the same reason that unborn babies don't make it to the pro-choice posters. I do not believe that "ignorance is bliss." I encourage all young people being taught the facts of life. And I don't long for the days of illegal birth control. I resent all these charges — though I know people for whom they are deserving. Lastly, I'm sorry for your pain. I wish we could meet. I think we have a lot in common and could be friends. J.L. Seale

of being pinned down while my clothes were ripped off my body. I will never (although I've tried) forget the physical pain of being forced to submit to intercourse with a stranger or the humiliation of lying on the ground half-naked as the rapist joggled away. And later, the sick feeling that I could have become pregnant from that scum. I was furious with society for allowing that monster to exist. People say that we need to practice forgiveness. Philosophically, I agree. In actuality, though, I have very little sympathy for rapists. True, they are sick. True, they need help. But I don't want them running around terrorizing me! I used to be a normal, well-adjusted young woman. The rape wreaked havoc on my life. My relationship with my boyfriend was seriously challenged, my trust in humanity has virtually disappeared and I am terrified to go anywhere alone (I was raped at 7 p.m., not in the middle of the night). I used to feel sorry for rapists; they obviously have problems and often have been mistreated during their lives. The basic flaws in our society turn an innocent child into a disturbed adult rapist. However, I did not hurt the man who raped me; he hurt me, and I do not feel one ounce of sympathy for him. It is bad enough to think about a rapist, but now you (rapist-sympathizers) want me to forgive and have pity?! Perhaps the sympathizers need to try drumming up

sympathy for more deserving causes, like starving people in America. An Angry Woman (Still) Name withheld To the Editor: When I read a letter by Kevin Barksdale on Jan. 25, I felt an itch on my hand, and for this reason I would like to correct Mr. Barksdale. 1. It is true that there are no real communist nations existing in this world today. 2. The United States does not support the death squads; the death squads belong to the far-right-wing political group. The United States supports only the elected government in El Salvador. In fact, some of the murders are committed by the left-wing death squads. 3. No, the United States is not a communist bloc country. How can Mr. Barksdale compare the United States to the USSR? The American Revolution was born before Karl Marx's idealism. The U.S. Constitution has a built-in balance system, and communism has no such built-in balance system, which makes it easy for a communist leader to become a dictator. 4. Sigmund Freud, a great psychologist, once said that men are selfish animals. I don't think that everyone is willing to work for the state and share his wealth. 5. If Mr. Barksdale wishes for El Salvador to become a true communist nation, he has to wait for a long, long, long... time. Nopparat Saetang

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Proposed new tax systems outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreeing that Americans need still lower tax rates and that President Reagan's solid support is necessary, members of Congress on Wednesday introduced three plans to make sweeping changes in the federal income tax.

The final plan outlined is a true "flat tax" because a single 19 percent tax rate would apply to all taxable income. All deductions would be repealed. The first \$12,600 earned by a family of four would be tax free. It is so simple that any person's tax return would fit on a postcard.

Outgoing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recommended a fourth major plan that would delete many deductions and restrict others; in exchange, tax rates would be compressed and reduced to three: 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. A four-member family's first \$11,800 would be exempt from tax.

Workers not told of hazard findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal researchers found cancer-causing substances that posed "excess" health hazards at several Texas industrial plants but failed to notify the potential victims, according to the Houston Chronicle.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health conducted the health inspections at petrochemical, talc and asbestos plants beginning in the late 1970s with the cooperation of the companies involved.

Researchers found excess health risks at most plants, but did not inform the employees independently, according to Philip Bierbaum, deputy director of the NIOSH's division of surveillance, hazard evaluation and field studies.

Bierbaum said current and former employees were not notified because the institute could not pinpoint the cause of health problems, even after reviewing health records and checking mortality rates.

He said NIOSH left the responsibility to the companies to tell workers of possible health risks.

Although most companies apparently informed workers of the potentially dangerous exposure, members of Congress and some union representatives question their reporting methods.

"I've always had sincere doubts about what they tell employees about health risks," said Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., who leads the Labor and Education subcommittee with jurisdiction over plant safety.

Hazing death

Second jury chosen for former cadet accused of destroying evidence

By The Associated Press

BRYAN — Another six-woman jury was chosen Wednesday to hear the second trial of the former Texas A&M University cadet accused in connection with the hazing death of another student.

County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino on Monday declared a mistrial in the case of Gabriel Cuadra, 21, of Houston after a member of that jury — also all women — spoke with a newspaper

reporter.

Attorneys and all other officials connected with the case have refused comment, citing a gag order imposed in the case.

Cuadra is charged with hazing and tampering with evidence in connection with the Aug. 30, 1984, death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, of Webster, NY.

Authorities said Goodrich died of heatstroke after three upperclassmen got him out of bed and forced him to take part in early morning "motivational exercises."

An indictment alleges that Cuadra,

the senior personnel officer in Goodrich's cadet unit, knew of plans for the motivational exercises, which had been banned by the school. He is accused of altering or destroying an exercise roster after officials began investigating Goodrich's death.

County Attorney Jim Kuboviak reminded the jurors that the Class A misdemeanor case concerns only tampering with evidence and is not a trial on the death of Goodrich.

"This is not a trial of the corps of cadets. This is not a trial of Teas A&M University. This is a trial on tamper-

ing of evidence," he said.

Kuboviak noted that a great deal of publicity had arisen in the case and he and defense attorneys were quizzing each prospective juror to see if they could render an impartial verdict.

"A lot of people in this community go to Texas A&M University," he said. "We need to find out how this affects you."

If convicted, Cuadra could get up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Americans in Nicaragua decry U.S. policy

Continued from page 1

immoral and I think it's a violation of democratic principles," Hopkins said.

Another brigade member, Robbin Gaebler, 20, a Russian major at the University of California at Berkeley, said the Reagan administration's philosophy revolves around the "old ideology" that the Communists are attempting to take over the world.

"He's convinced the head leaders of the government around him of it, and he's slowly convincing the people that this is another Cuba," said Gaebler.

Other members of the brigade said they were more dedicated to achieving a sense of communal destiny that would bridge the government-

imposed gap between Americans and Nicaraguans.

David Harbach, 27, an internationalist from Austin and a political activist on Palestinian rights, said people have to be taken into consideration as people, not equations or instruments of their government.

He said that if his feelings of protest against the Reagan administration have changed in any way, they are

stronger than ever.

"There might be a so-called Marxist government in Managua," Hopkins said. "But if we can be sure that it isn't seeking to subvert its neighbors or somehow jeopardize American interests... this should be a political experiment we should live with."

"I like the thought of the brigades

because they're large groups of people, which means lots of voices to go back (to the United States) and spread it all over the country," Gaebler said.

However, at least for the time being, Gaebler will have to rely on one less voice. Although Harbach was scheduled to return Jan. 10, he has not arrived in Austin.

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11:30-1:00 p.m. daily - U.C. Snack Bar

Monday Try the Well Drinks at the Tech Tavern!
Noonhour Kickoff surprise by library.
7:00 p.m. Greek Seminars: Call 742-2192 for location.
"I Think My Friend Needs Some Help"
"You Have a Choice" - tape and discussion
"Be A Buddy" - film by Anheiser-Busch


8:00 p.m. Mr. Gatti's LOCK-IN; only \$4.00 for pizza and movies!

Tuesday Go Hawaiian at the Tech Tavern!
4:00 p.m. "Moans, Groans, and Alternative Relaxation Techniques" Val Averill, Doak Hall Director Lubbock Room, UC
8:00 p.m. "Listening to Your Neighbor's Heart" Steve Powers, LISTEN Seminars Senate Room, UC

Wednesday It's Hot Toddy day at the Tech Tavern!
7:00 p.m. "Responsible Management: A Brewer's Perspective" Dr. Ben Mason, Adolph-Coors Company Senate Room, UC
8:00 p.m. All-Campus Mixer! Stangel-Murdough Cafeteria

Thursday Ice cream on the rocks at the Tech Tavern!
8:15 p.m. Betty Ford, Former First Lady Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Sponsored by UCP - Speaker's Series
Ticket information is available by calling 742-3621.

Friday Bubbly will be flowing at the Tech Tavern!
4:00 p.m. It's a healthy hour at Fat Dawg's! Join us for free music, fun and door prizes to conclude Alcohol Education Week. FMX Radio and the Too Tanked Taxi will be there!

COORDINATED BY:
DEAN OF STUDENTS' OFFICE
TEXAS TECH ALCOHOL
ADVISORY BOARD 742-2192

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Miss Texas Tech applications available

Applications for the 1985 Miss Texas Tech pageant are available in 103 Journalism Building. Deadline for returning the applications is 5 p.m. Friday. A \$50 entry fee must accompany each application. The pageant will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the University Center Theater. Tickets for the event cost \$3 in advance or \$5 the night of the pageant. Anyone who has questions about the pageant should telephone Kristi Froehlich at 742-3393.

European Club sponsors fasching party

An old-fashioned fasching party, sponsored by the European Club, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Quality Inn Central, 601 W. Amarillo Blvd, in Amarillo. Fasching, a traditional European pre-Lenten celebration similar to Mardi Gras or a carnival party, is observed throughout most of Europe and the world. The festivity will include dancing, music, food and fellowship, according to Chick Kitsman, club president. The highlight of the evening will be the best costume contest. The festival is open to the public. Reservations can be made by telephoning (806) 383-8978 or (806) 359-7626.

Cowboy Heart Ball begins Saturday

The Cowboy Heart Ball, a kickoff event sponsored by the American Heart Association, is scheduled for Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall. A show featuring Johnny Gimble, instrumentalist of the year in 1975, will last from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a dance will begin at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for table seats on the floor level and \$6 general admission in the balcony. Money raised will go to the American Heart Association. Other performers scheduled are Cecil Caldwell, Travis Ware and the Bass Brothers. For more information telephone 792-6394, 742-2136 or 792-7106.

Student group funding workshop set

The first in a series of leadership workshops, "The Ins & Outs of the Student Association," 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, will speak to students about the procedures for requesting SA funds, the types of funding available to student organizations and the changes in SA policies.

Fullbright Scholar teaches Indian culture

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Salomon Nahmad, a visiting professor from Mexico, uses his experiences with the National Indian Institute of Mexico to teach his cultural anthropology class which he conducts entirely in Spanish. Nahmad, visiting Texas Tech as a Fulbright Scholar, teaches 12 graduate students the aspects of social and applied anthropology, interethnic relations and relations between ethnic groups and the state. The class is taught in Spanish because Nahmad does not speak much English.

Nahmad began working with Indians more than 24 years ago as an anthropologist for the National Indian Institute, Mexico's version of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. His job first dealt with working with the Indian people. Mexico has more than 8 million Indian people comprising 56 different ethnic groups, most of which do not speak Spanish. The National Indian Institute helps various groups try to save their culture and tradition, to build roads, to defend their land and to help with bilingual education. After his 10-year term working in the field for the institute, Nahmad then was appointed to the position of director of bilingual education and later was promoted to general director of the institute. Nahmad quit his job about one year

ago — after 23 years — because of political conflicts with officials of the Mexican government.

"The government didn't agree with the goals I set up for the indigenous groups," Nahmad said. "I wanted to give the management of the Indians to the Indians. That was what I had worked for all of my life."

Nahmad said the Mexican government does not want the Indians to be independent and has decreased much of the government financial aid to the Indians. Mexico is suffering during an economic crisis, and the Indians — the poorest citizens — are hurt the most, Nahmad said.

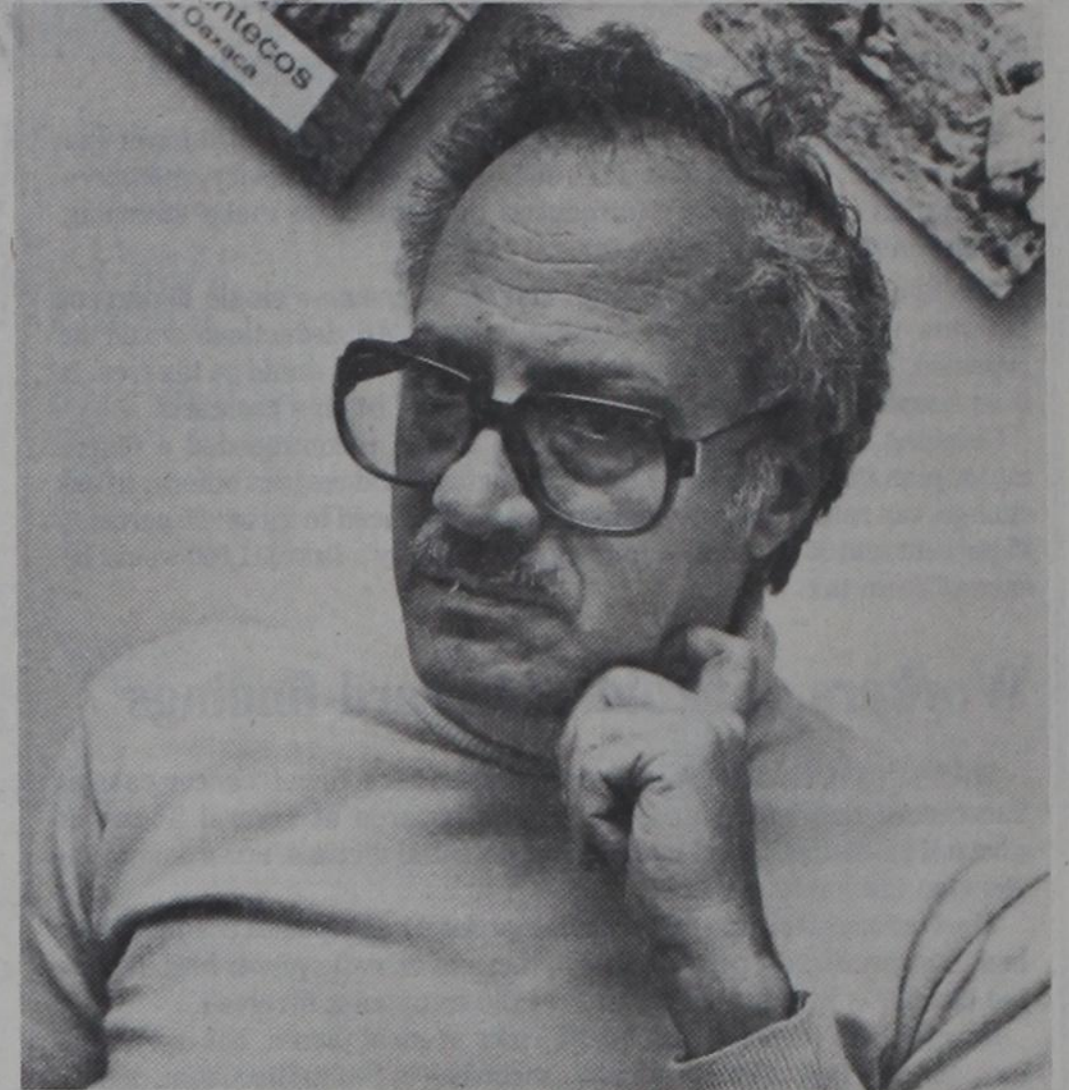
"I am taking a break because of the problems," Nahmad said. "I am very happy to be back in academic-type of work. I like to teach my experiences with the ethnic groups," he said.

He said if the political situation in Mexico changes he would want to go back and continue his work.

Nahmad will teach next semester at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Nahmad said he has no plans after he spends next semester in Arizona. "I will probably go on with research. I am interested in comparing Indian relations in Mexico and in the United States. They are very related," he said.

Nahmad brought his wife, Ximena, who attended school in the United States, and their son, 2-year-old Alex (or "Alejandro" in Spanish) to Lubbock. Ximena is a psychologist and



Salomon Nahmad

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

earned her master's degree at Columbia University in New York. She speaks English and when needed translates the language for her husband.

"I like the university life very much. I find the university life very

active and rewarding," he said.

A major difference of Tech from universities in Mexico is the interest of the students, he said. "In Mexico, students are very political. They march, protest and get very involved."

Majority of polled principals favor school reform

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A majority of elementary school administrators surveyed recently favors the state's new school reform law, but they do not think as highly of competency tests for teachers, sponsors of the poll said Wednesday.

"They (teachers) are taking it rather personally," said Brad Duggan, executive director of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

"They think they have made a commitment to the children and to the community, and they have a level of professionalism which is of a very high standard," he said. "To ask them to come in and assume they are guilty before it's been proven, after they've been education leaders in the community, is personally rather insulting to them."

Rather than force all teachers to take a test, the teachers should be evaluated individually with tests given to those about whom questions arise, Duggan said.

"We're not really opposing competency testing. We think an evaluation process is much more logical than just saying, 'Everyone will now walk in and take a competency test because we're going to assume that a small percentage of you is incompetent,'" he said.

The school reform law passed by a special legislative session last summer calls for competency testing of all public school teachers. Several teachers' organizations are seeking to have the 1985 Legislature repeal that reform measure.

At a news conference, the principals' group released its poll that showed that only 21.1 percent of the 1,216 elementary school administrators surveyed believed that competency tests accurately can measure teaching skills.

The poll also found that just 21 percent thought a competency test would demonstrate to the public that Texas schools provide a quality education.

The survey found favor for many other reforms, however, said Gene Stokes, president of the elementary principals' group.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a Luncheon at noon today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue K. Missionary Jana Ray will speak. The cost of the meal is \$1.

MILLER GIRLS
The Miller Girls will have their first rush party at 7 p.m. today at the Casa Linda apartments #17-D.

AED/PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY
Applications for AED are available in 114 Chemistry Building. Today is the deadline for applications.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY/BETA ALPHA PSI
The Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi are sponsoring a CPA exam seminar at 7 p.m. today in the room 5 Business Administration Building lecture hall.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 3:30 p.m. and a workshop, "PPST Preparation Workshops for Education Majors: General Preparation," at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

WICI
Women in Communications Inc. regular members are asked to have organizational photos taken for La Ventana at Koen's Photography by Friday.

GARAGE SALE

Texas Tech University Police Department

WHEN: Tuesday, February 5th

WHERE: 6th Street and Boston Avenue

TIME: 9:00 A.M. until all items have been sold

WHY: To liquidate unclaimed lost and found items including jewelry, tires, stereo, etc.

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OUTLETS: Lips Records All That Jazz



'Dr. Strangelove'

Peter Sellers stars in "Dr. Strangelove," the University Center Programs' film to be screened at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater. Stanley Kubrick directed the 1964 atomic spoof.

Gambling 'ace' shows his 'hand'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Ever since his days as a schoolboy in Detroit, Bobby Singer has been on a roll — a bankroll.

In town to share the card-playing secrets he has acquired during the past 20-odd years, the professional blackjack player made his first Lubbock appearance this week with a lecture on the Texas Tech campus, an evening seminar, a follow-up clinic and numerous interviews for the local media.

"My goal is to extract the most dollars from the casinos at the fastest rate," Singer said Tuesday night as he addressed a capacity crowd during his blackjack seminar. "Once we win the dollars, they're ours. The intent is to get them on the airplane."

"I'm not teaching how to have fun at a casino. Our goal in the casino is to win as much as we can."

During the seminar the gambler discussed the five reasons people lose at blackjack and proposed solutions for each problem area. He also demonstrated the secret to the method that enabled him to retire as a multi-millionaire several years ago: card counting.

"Card counting is so simple it is truly a joke," said Singer, whose card-counting ways have caused him to be barred from a number of casinos around the world. "Blackjack is the only game where we get to create it all ... (unlike other games like dice, it is not) a bet followed by an action."

Singer explained that card counting, using only "third- or fourth-grade" math skills, is a process that assigns numerical values to each card in the deck. By keeping a running total of the cards that have been played, the player is able to detect both favorable and unfavorable betting situations.

Besides explaining card counting, Singer discussed his basic strategy, money management, casino awareness and team play in his five-step system. The five-step system is a formula that enables practitioners to gain a 2 percent advantage over the house.

Singer's basic strategy covers such areas as when and where to play blackjack, when to leave the table and how players should react when they win.

"The first rule when you get a blackjack is to smile," he joked. "Then, you turn over your cards, jump up and down, wave the cards in the dealer's face and spill your drink on him."

Techniques for playing specific two-card hands with different values for the "dealer's up card" also were identified. By taking a stand, hit, double down or pair split, players affect the outcome of not only the game, but also the pile of chips in front of them.

Money management is the most important but most difficult strategy to achieve, Singer said. "Greed gets you nowhere in a casino at all. Never exceed 2 percent of an entire bankroll — how much you want to set aside to play winning blackjack — as a maximum bet. This prevents you from entering the very sad world known as 'gambler's ruin.'"

The blackjack player also commented about being aware of the environment in which blackjack is played. "Intimidation at casinos is the saddest and most common (problem players have)," he said. "I think the casinos all get together and send their dealers to intimidation school. If you're aware of what's going on around you, you can walk in, sit down with authority and play to win."

Singer said casinos attempt to intimidate their patrons by a variety of means: from flying trapeze artists to "pretty cocktail waitresses" serving "free drinks" to rooms where there are "no clocks, no windows and no smiles on the faces of the people who are losing."

According to Singer, the couple that plays together wins together. "Team play is the only way we suggest you play in a casino anymore," he said. "(It involves) two or more players who combine their time, talent and resources to achieve a predetermined goal. Team play reduces the time it takes to double your bankroll. Team play is really where it's at."

During his seminar, Singer pointed out player tricks, such as identifying "warps" and "tells," making use of dark glasses and the washroom and avoiding the "boring effect." He also cautioned his audience against expecting to make their fortunes at the card tables.

"Regardless of where we go, the rules are different. You must be prepared for every potential game. (Our) average consumer comes to this program not in search of a pot of gold, but to stop losing and feeling intimidated."

Texas mystique

PBS prepares documentary on Lone Star State

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The Texas mystique and the nearly 500 years of history behind the state are being packaged in an eight-hour television documentary for national viewing.

The \$750,000 project is the work of KEDT-TV, the local Public Broadcasting Service station of Corpus Christi.

A first of its kind endeavor, the documentary is scheduled to be aired on PBS for eight weeks beginning in October.

Titled "Lone Star, A Television History of Texas," the documentary is the inspiration of Paul Pope, special projects coordinator at KEDT.

Pope said he got the idea to do a video history of the state when he took

a course in Texas history at Corpus Christi University.

Pope, experienced in television production, had done a video history of Corpus Christi.

"It was so much fun doing that it seemed like the logical thing to do to go on to the history of Texas," he said.

Pope is basing the program on Lone Star, a history of Texas written by T.R. Fehrenbach.

The book, he said, was influential in his decision to do the documentary.

"It is a well-written, interesting way to present Texas history. It got me excited about the subject," he said.

Fehrenbach, considered an authority on Texas, is the chief consultant for the eight-part series.

Filming began last February in San Antonio and is scheduled to continue through April.

The film crew has been to every city of any size and to almost every county in a quest to cover Texas from Texline in the Panhandle to Port Isabel in the Rio Grande Valley, said producer Roy Hammond.

The camera crews have captured on film scenes from Palo Duro Canyon, the swamps at Caddo Lake, skylines of Dallas and Houston, the King Ranch and the forests of East Texas.

"The series starts with the Texas image — the Texas mystique in the nation and in the world," Hammond said.

"We talk about the stimulus for that image, like the urban cowboy. Then we go back and start with the land," he said. "Fehrenbach's book is based very much on land and how Texas is its land."

Tickets on sale for Lubbock ballet program

"A Celebration of Ballet" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9.

The Texas Tech Ballet will open the evening with a performance of "Gaité Parisienne."

The Peggy Willis Ballet Company will perform "Esmeralda" and "La Vivandiere," which first was performed in 1844.

All seats are general admission. Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Civic Ballet office at 2345 50th St., Conservatory of Classical Ballet at 4902 34th St. and the Texas Tech Dance Division in 113 Women's Gym. Tickets also will be available at the Lubbock Civic Theater box office on the day of the event.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet, the Peggy Willis Ballet Company of the Conservatory of Classical Ballet and the Texas Tech Ballet will present

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Coach models latest in Big East fashion

By The Associated Press

Louie Carnesecca doesn't wear his lucky sweater to practice. Why waste a good thing when the layups and jump shots don't count?

But you can be sure little Louie will be modeling the latest in Big East coaching wardrobes tonight in Providence when St. John's tests its No. 1 ranking for the first time.

Georgetown's John Thompson favors the white towel over the

has worn The Sweater for every game since. There was a brief crisis in Chez Louie before the Georgetown game when the coach couldn't locate the pullover, which was visiting the washing machine at the time. It was found in time for the game that thrust St. John's to the top of the college basketball poll.

In truth, though, The Sweater may have more charm than beauty, and that can wear off just as quickly as a No. 1 ranking.

Nothing is permanent in college basketball. Ask Georgetown. Consecutive losses to St. John's and Syracuse dented the Hoyas' veneer of invincibility, even though they remain the best 10-man college team in the country.

The Big East is a minefield, the only conference in the country with three teams in the Top Ten. Get past one and there's another waiting. Before Georgetown lost to St. John's, the Hoyas were forced into overtime by Boston College and Villanova. Before Syracuse beat Georgetown, it lost in overtime to St. John's and in regulation to Connecticut. Before Seton Hall lost seven straight conference games, it had a fancy 9-2 record.

That means rematches with Massimino's three-piece suit, Thompson's white towel and whatever comes out of Boenheim's closet. Carnesecca promises to stay with The Sweater. As long as he wins.

And what if he loses? Louie is ready for that contingency.

"Then, I'll probably burn it."

AP Commentary

shoulder look. Slimmed-down Rollie Massimino is a three-piece suit type. Jim Boenheim of Syracuse likes to change off between formal suits and more casual sports jackets and slacks.

Louie wears The Sweater. Who can argue with him? He's No. 1.

"That ... sweater," sighed Carnesecca, using a colorful, descriptive adjective often heard around his town. "I wish I was the manufacturer. Y'know, I thought guys would send me samples. I'd give them good publicity. But not a nibble."

The Sweater, a smart brown number with broad turquoise and red V-shaped stripes, was sent to Carnesecca by a friend in Italy. He slipped into it before the Pitt game earlier this month when he had a cold and thought he was on the verge of the flu. "I wore it so I wouldn't get chills," he said.

St. John's won and Carnesecca

Twisters have come a long way

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Since last summer's Los Angeles Olympics, gymnastics has gained substantial attention. And unknown to some, Texas Tech has had a gymnastics team since 1978.

Wally Borchart, the gymnastics club's founder and coach, said the team was formed because there was substantial interest at Tech. "We formed as a team sport because there were enough people who wanted it," he said.

Funded by the recreational sports department, the team, known as the Twisters, has struggled to make a name for itself.

"We have a broad spectrum of skills on our team," Borchart con-

tinued. "There are some average-skilled people, and some highly skilled athletes."

After forming the Twisters, Borchart began to search for competition. He discovered several other schools with similar club sports teams. In 1979, Borchart founded the Texas Gymnastics Conference (TGC), composed of 11 Texas college teams, all of which are club sports organizations. Borchart said the main purpose of the TGC is to promote gymnastics throughout the state of Texas.

Since the formation of the TGC, Borchart's Twisters have won either first or second in the conference each year.

"Back in the early days we were in the old intramural gym and it was

pure chaos," Borchart said. "We would be working out on an apparatus in the middle of the gym, and I would have to station several guys around it to keep any of the people playing basketball from running into our people. But that's how we trained."

The Twisters are not in the Tech athletic department, and no scholarships are offered. But Borchart still has managed to recruit successfully.

"I recruit by selling the school," he said. "When I go recruiting, I ask the kids what they are interested in studying. If it happens to be business or engineering or architecture, I say, 'Oh yeah, Tech has a tremendous department in that area.'"

Borchart said he believes strongly that his athletes are students first and athletes second. "Since I've been

here, our teams have averaged right at about a three-point GPA," he said.

The coach said he hopes his team eventually will be brought under the umbrella of the Tech athletic department. But for the time being, he said, "I am very happy at this time to be a part of the rec sports division."

Another attraction at the meets are the "Twister Sisters," a support group to the gymnastics club. They help promote the meets and offer support to team members.

"They are really great," Borchart said. "We get together a lot socially. Many times we will get together after meets and have barbecues, dances, go get pizzas, that kind of thing. Sometimes our opposition wants to go out and get pizzas with us because of the girls."

'Vaulting Vicar' adapting to modern event

By The Associated Press

He's considered the best pole vaulter in history, yet Bob Richards now is learning the event anew — and passing on some of the knowledge and his enthusiasm to his 17-year-old son, Brandon.

The Rev. Richards, nicknamed "The Vaulting Vicar," during his glory days — he won an Olympic bronze medal in 1948 and captured gold medals in the 1952 and 1956 Games — is 58 ... and still competing.

Not against any world-class vaulters, of course. His class now is the Masters division.

"I'm going to the World Masters Championships in Rome this year," he said.

Richards admitted that recently he vaulted only 11 feet, 6 inches — hardly close to the world record of 19-5¾, held by Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union.

"My goal is to make 14 feet this year," he said.

That's not far off the heights that Richards won his Olympics golds with some 30 years ago. He set a Games'

record in 1952, clearing 14-11¼ on his final attempt, beating teammate Don Laz with whom he had been tied after five rounds, and raised the mark to 14-11½ in 1956 when he became the only vaulter to win two Olympic golds.

When Richards was competing — and winning — he used a steel pole. Now, fiberglass poles are the vogue. "I'm still trying to learn on fiberglass," conceded Richards. "I've got to learn to bend the pole. You've got to keep your arms straight, throw your hips up and let the pole throw you. You talk about hard ... that's hard."

"How would you like to be named the all-time pole vaulter, and now at 58 be trying to relearn the event?" he asked with a laugh.

Ironically, another of Richards' sons, Paul, makes fiberglass poles in Santos, Texas. "They're called Altius — that means higher," the elder Richards said, laughing again.

Paul and a third brother, Robert Jr., also were vaulters. Robert Jr. was among the nation's top young vaulters during the early 1970s, clearing 17-6 at Bakersfield, Calif.

"I think he was great," said

Richards, "but he never really crossed into greatness."

Robert Jr.'s pole vaulting career ended prematurely when he suffered skin cancer. "He's completely over it now," said Richards.

Paul reached 16-4 while attending Long Beach (Calif.) State in 1976 before ending his vaulting career.

"With him, it was a matter of dedication," said Richards. "I guess he lost his dedication for it."

"But he's the one who really developed Brandon as a young kid."

Brandon, a senior at San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif., already has cleared 17-1 outdoors at Waco in 1984 and 17-0 indoors in the Sunkist Invitational at Los Angeles Jan. 18.

Last Saturday night in the Jaycee Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., Brandon barely missed at 17-5, a height that would have broken the scholastic indoor record of 17-4 held by Joe Dial (Dial also owns the high school outdoor mark of 18-1).

"I think Brandon will jump 18-6 by the end of this year," predicted Richards. "His body is there, it's just a matter of getting the right timing.

He's just finding his technique. His pole had been too light.

"You might just think that it's a proud father talking," he continued. "But I really believe he will go 18-6 this year. That's phenomenal."

Richards explained that Brandon holds the pole at 16-2 and has 10.6 speed for the 100, compared with Bubka, who holds at 16-10 — the highest of any vaulter — and has 10.3 speed.

"But I think if Brandon keeps developing, he will get Bubka," added Richards, who cleared 15 feet 128 times and won 11 consecutive national championships from the mid-1940s to the mid-1950s. "Of course, it takes a lot of dedication.

"Today, the poles are stronger, whippier, faster — and they have an increasing capacity to store energy. When the vaulters hit the barm at 10.3 speed, and then go flying through the air exceptionally fast, they're shooting at high heights. It's incredible."

That's what observers said about Richards during his vaulting heyday.



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15. Gary Koch	24,557
16. Buddy Gardner	20,565
17. Ray Floyd	19,420
18. Dan Forsman	18,628
19. Johnny Miller	18,399
20. Loren Roberts	17,454
21. Nick Faldo	16,313
22. Scott Simpson	15,268
23. Larry Rinker	15,034
24. Mark O'Meara	14,825
25. Jack Renner	14,500
26. Gil Morgan	13,800
27. Mike Reid	13,192
28. Dan Halldorson	12,149
29. Brad Fabel	11,726
30. Howard Twitty	11,469
others of interest:	
42. Willie Wood	7,262
44. Jack Nicklaus	6,941
48. Mark Brooks	5,825
54. Tim Norris	5,058
56. Larry Nelson	4,884
62. Andy Bean	4,320
63. Bruce Lietzke	4,320

MAIN STREET

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60th Anniversary



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Nowhere To Turn

Texas Tech's Tricia Clay grimaces as she is caught between a trio of TCU Horned Frogs in the Raiders' 96-52 victory Wednesday night at the Col-

iseum. Tech plays top-ranked Texas Saturday in Austin.

Raiders demolish Frogs

Denham leads 96-52 shellacking in preparation for No. 1 'Horns

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp warned her team about a possible let-down against TCU. She didn't want the Raiders thinking about Saturday's showdown against Texas until after the Lady Frogs had been placed temporarily on the endangered species list.

The Raiders defeated TCU 96-52 Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Apparently, the Raiders are good listeners.

The game was never in doubt as Tech dominated all facets of the game. The Raiders outshot TCU 59.0 percent to 36.4 from the floor and 85.7 to 36.4 from the free throw line. Tech also pulled down 46 rebounds while the Lady Frogs had 25.

The game was close only at the beginning as Tech and TCU traded field goals the first four minutes, with Tech's Lisa Logsdon hitting a 15-foot jumper to open the scoring. The Raiders took a 10-point lead with 14:43 remaining in the first half and never looked back.

Logsdon's outside shooting and Melinda Denham's inside work in the early going set the tone for the Raiders blowout.

"Denham played extremely well

tonight," Sharp said. "The key to her success this season has been her aggressiveness under the boards."

Denham indeed had a good deal of success Wednesday night as her statistics prove. She snagged 11 rebounds and made nine of 10 shots from the floor for a career-high 25 points.

Logsdon also had a strong showing with 16 points on an eight-of-10 performance and added three rebounds.

"Lisa really put the pressure on them early in the game by hitting those outside shots, and making them come out and guard her," Sharp said.

Besides the offensive play of the Raiders, Sharp attributed the team's success to its man-to-man defense.

"I was really pleased with our man-to-man in the second half," Sharp said. "We needed to play a full 40 minutes of basketball both offensively and defensively, and tonight we did it."

TCU had two players in double figures. Guard Julie Hendrickson had 10 points and forward Denise Quarles finished the game with a team-high 12.

Tech held TCU's leading scorer coming into the game, Carol Hlavaty,



Denham Logsdon

to only four points, nearly seven below her season average, and to only 3 rebounds, four under her usual tally.

Tech, now 16-3 on the year and 7-1 in the SWC, prepares to face No. 1 Texas Saturday in Austin.

"We were embarrassed with the first Texas game," Sharp said. "We know this game must be different."

TCU (52)
Hendrickson 5-9 0-0 10, Janak 1-5 0-0 2, Quarles 6-13 0-3 12, Glover 3-11 1-2 7, Hlavaty 2-6 0-0 4, Chesnut 2-8 3-6 7, Campbell 3-9 0-0 6, Ward 0-1 0-0 0, Dalhousier 2-3 0-0 4, Hone 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-56 4-11 52.

TEXAS TECH (96)
Cain 5-10 0-0 10, Clay 3-8 5-5 11, Logsdon 8-10 0-0 16, Franklin 5-9 2-2 12, Denham 9-10 7-9 25, Gerber 3-5 1-2 7, Isaacks 0-3 2-2 2, Koncak 2-3 0-0 4, Berry 0-0 4-4 4, Ray 0-1 1-2 1, Smith 1-2 2-2 3. Totals 36-61 24-28 96.

Halftime—Tech 46, TCU 32. Fouled out—Hlavaty. Total fouls—TCU 18, Tech 13. Rebounds—Tech 46 (Denham 11), TCU 25 (Chesnut 8). Assists—Tech 22 (Cain 6), TCU 10 (Glover 4). Steals—Tech 13 (Franklin 4), TCU 8 (Campbell 3). Turnovers—TCU 20 (two with four), Tech 19 (Isaacks 6). A—532.

Lady 'Horns like feel of No. 1

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas Lady Longhorns say they like the feel of the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll.

"The more attention the better," Coach Jody Conratt said after the poll was released Tuesday.

"This is what we work for. It's nice to be recognized, and we've dealt with pressure before."

Texas, 16-2, received 25 first-place votes and 1,145 points from the 60 coaches who voted in the AP poll. The Lady Longhorns switched with

Old Dominion, 16-1, which lost to Tennessee last week. Old Dominion received 20 first-place votes and 1,112 total points.

Conratt said the closeness of the balloting reflects the season so far.

"It's an indication of the kind of year it has been. There are a lot of teams capable of being at the top," she said.

Old Dominion had held the No. 1 ranking since the first week in December. Long Beach State, 14-1, remained in third place this week while undefeated Louisiana Tech, 17-0, was fourth.

Point guard Kamie Ethridge said the team's record isn't as important

in the rankings as ability.

"Other teams have better records than us, but I think it's deserved because we've proved we can play with the best. If we play well, we'll keep it," she said.

"I think we have the potential to be No. 1," said forward Andrea Lloyd. "If we play well, I don't think anyone is better. Last year we played more to our potential, but we might be a better team this year."

The Lady Longhorns meet Brigham Young in Austin Thursday night before hosting Texas Tech Saturday.

Perkins accepting reserve role

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rookie Sam Perkins isn't a National Basketball Association All-Star like fellow North Carolina Tarheel Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. In fact, the Dallas Maverick forward-center doesn't even start.

But he's accepting his role as a reserve in Coach Dick Motta's system without pouting or head hanging.

"I think my inexperience shows," Perkins says quite candidly. "In the fourth quarter situations in the NBA, the coaches usually want to go with the veteran player."

"They think they won't freeze up or make a mistake. Maybe one of these days I'll be the veteran player."

Perkins is averaging eight points and six rebounds per game by playing

some 24 minutes per outing. His high game has been 19 points.

"I'm not rushing things," said Perkins, who is more a forward than he is a center. "I've got to get more experience and maybe play with a little more weight next year. I don't have a headlong rush to get there. I think it will all come naturally."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta believes Perkins is a natural.

"He's improving every game," said Motta. "He's going to be a tremendous player for this franchise before his career is over."

Perkins, the Mavericks' first round pick, refuses to grumble about his bench-riding status.

"I have no gripes," said Perkins. "As long as I do what I can, the rest will take care of itself."

Perkins has an occasional chat with Tarheel Coach Dean Smith.

"In college, the coach has to be close to the players because they come into the school as a freshman and don't know how to guide themselves," Perkins said. "They have to hold their hand. In the pros, you are on your own as a grown man. They don't do the things they do in college like making sure you are all right."

Perkins has an honest assessment of his talents.

"I'm not a dominant center or forward so I'm just trying to get into an easy groove," Perkins said. "I'm trying to be consistent at an even pace."

What a difference a year has made for the Tarheel All-American and gold medal-winning Olympian.

"Last year I was the leader and the captain," he said. "This year I'm just learning."

She had one love.

He had one secret... Cocaine.

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