

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Noble taking Tech's views before board

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Student Association President Jim Noble is scheduled to testify today in Austin at a Senate committee hearing about a proposed tuition increase for Texas colleges and universities.

"My message is going to be to the committee that they make a tuition increase but keep it as gradual as possible," Noble said. "I don't want them to hit the students with a big increase tomorrow, theoretically speaking."

Noble intends to fight Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's proposal to double tuition in 1986. The plan would mean an increase from \$4 per semester hour to \$8 per semester hour. Hobby wants to continue the increase in 1987 to \$12 per semester hour.

Noble said he has spoken to state Sen. John Montford about Tech's aversion to Hobby's proposed increase.

"He said he'll work with us, but they (the legislators) are now concerned about revenue on a long-term basis," Noble said. "They want it tomorrow. I think they are very one-sided, and I haven't seen any effort on their part to show concern for the students' welfare."

"I'm going to work to see that a portion of the increase goes to a fund for loans and grants for lower-income students. Some of the money generated from the tuition increase has to go back to the students."

Noble also testified this week before a Senate committee concerning the proposed change in the legal drinking age.

Along with student leaders from the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and the Texas Student Lobby, Noble joined in efforts to convince state representatives and senators to consider students' welfare before changing drinking age laws.



Nesting Kite

People often say a full moon stimulates strange behavior, but no full moon was apparent Thursday as Hans Smith, a sophomore pre-med major from Aledo, climbed a tree in 9-degree weather to free his tangled kite string. The high today should be in the 10-degree range.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Dean quits post without regrets

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

"There comes a time when every administrator should retire," said Byron Fullerton, who is resigning from the post of dean of the Texas Tech School of Law.

Fullerton, who has been dean of Tech's law school since 1981, submitted his letter of resignation about three weeks ago. He said he is leaving his position with a positive attitude.

"I don't have anything but praise for Tech, Lubbock, the law school and Tech students," Fullerton said. "I have absolutely no complaints about anything."

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, has named a search committee to review candidates for Fullerton's successor. Law professor John Kraemer was named to convene the first meeting, and he was elected chairperson of the search committee.

Other committee members include: Dean Carl Stern of the College of Business Administration; law professors Murl Larkin, John Murray and Marilyn Phelan; and Lubbock attorneys D. Thomas Johnson and John Simpson.

Fullerton said most deans resign because they are unhappy or disgruntled over some particular situation or issue. "But I'm not," he said. "In fact, I'm probably the happiest law dean in the whole country, who is leaving the best deanship anywhere solely because of other interests I would like to pursue."

Fullerton accepted a temporary position in 1981 as interim dean of the law school and became dean later that year. Before coming to Tech, Fullerton had retired from the position of law school dean at the University of Texas at Austin.

"So this is my second attempt at early retirement," he said.

Fullerton said his resignation is effective Aug. 31, provided a replacement for the dean's position can be found by that date.

"I have agreed to stay on for a reasonable amount of time exceeding that if a replacement is not found. That way they will not have to appoint an interim dean," Fullerton said.

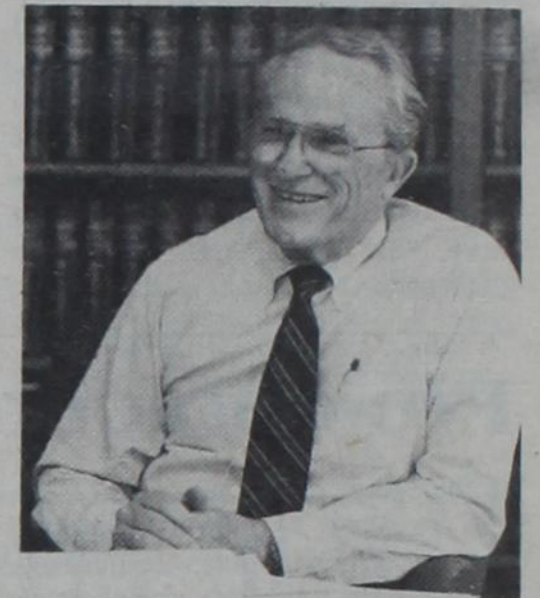
Fullerton said he does not have any specific reasons for leaving his position. "It was a decision my wife and I made jointly," he said. "I am interested in several things, including art, antiques, real estate, working with orphan's homes and politics."

Fullerton said he believes his leaving is the best course of action for him to take. "There is always a feeling of regret when one leaves a position which has been so thoroughly enjoyable and rewarding as this one has been for me," he said. "But I feel from a personal standpoint it is the thing for me to do."

"It's like the football or baseball

player who plays that one extra year, rather than retiring, when they are actually too old and worn out. Now is the right time for me to leave."

In his resignation letter, Fullerton commended the Tech administration and the Board of Regents for their support. He also stated he did sense pangs of remorse about leaving his daily association with the faculty, students and staff of the law



Fullerton

school. "I shall miss our warm friendship which has endured for so many years, but I will not soon forget my great years here at Tech and the new friendships I have enjoyed," he said.

Fullerton's background includes his work since 1963 on the University of Texas law faculty, his position from 1957 to 1961 as assistant attorney general of Texas, his operation for two years of a private law practice in Austin, his appointments to numerous State Bar committees and his citations by the Federal Bar Association of Dallas for outstanding contributions to continuing legal education.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Fullerton's resignation was accepted with regret.

"I am just grateful for the four years Dean Fullerton has given our law school," Cavazos said. "His work in the support and development of the school has been outstanding, and I cannot ask him to delay longer the interests he wants to pursue."

Darling echoed Cavazos' regret concerning Fullerton's retirement and also praised Fullerton's leadership. Darling said Fullerton has led the law school to success in recruiting outstanding faculty. Darling also noted the growth the school has generated in alumni and professional support during Fullerton's years as dean.

Fullerton said, "Tech can be proud that the law school, in its short history, has emerged as one of the best schools in the region. I believe it will continue its climb toward true national recognition."

Fullerton said he plans to return to Austin after he leaves Tech.

Speaker offers less severe cuts

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

A new proposal for lessened budget decreases for state universities and colleges was introduced this week to the state Legislature by Texas Speaker of the House Gib Lewis.

The proposal would include budget cuts of less than 10 percent rather than the original 26 percent suggested by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) last December.

An increase in tuition and fees for state universities also was included in Lewis' proposal. The plan will be reviewed Wednesday at a meeting of the LBB.

The LBB, the committee responsible for reviewing and recommending budget appropriations for state universities and colleges, had recom-

mended a 26 percent decrease in spending by colleges and universities.

State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, whose district includes portions of the Lubbock area, said Lewis will present the new proposal to the Legislature Wednesday. The proposal will include across-the-board tuition increases and budget cuts of no more than 10 percent, Whaley said.

Whaley said the idea of increasing tuition is a proposal he supports 100 percent. Whaley said he believes the budget cuts could be as small as 5 to 7 percent rather than the original estimate of 26 percent.

"And that's an amount I think everyone can live with," Whaley said. "Texas universities and colleges have the lowest tuition rates in the country. There has also not been a substantial change in the tuition rates at Texas

schools, including Texas Tech, in four decades."

Whaley said the low tuition rates create a problem. "The rates are so low that there are students coming from other states and paying out-of-state tuition at Texas schools that is cheaper than the rates they would pay as residents of their home states," he said. "This hurts Texas because the students should go to school at home and let their own states pay for them."

"When trying to balance the budget without an increase in taxes, the Legislature got to the colleges and universities last and their budgets were slashed dramatically. But we knew there would have to be changes made so as not to make such a drastic cut in the universities' funds."

Whaley said the tuition increase is

something most students should understand.

"Even if Texas universities were to raise their tuition to as high as \$24 per semester hour, the universities would still rate about average compared to other states," Whaley said.

Whaley said the tuition increase probably would mean a change to \$8 per semester hour in 1986 and up to \$12 in 1987. "But even this is a small price to pay for the value of a college education," Whaley said.

"The average college student in Texas spends about \$2,400 for tuition and fees for four years in school. Take this and compare it to the salary, which runs about \$16,000 a year, he can make after graduation. Isn't that a good investment?"

Anti-Sandinista mood increasing in Nicaragua

Editor's Note: This is the last 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 — "First they take our food, then they take our religion and now they take our sons."

Sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of a home in a middle-class Managua suburb, a Nicaraguan mother said that sentiment was the reality of the Sandinista revolution.

While Nicaraguans generally support the Sandinistas, growing disenchantment with the state's confiscation of ration cards, injection of politics into the church and the military draft is apparent.

Neighborhood members, wishing to remain unidentified, said they would prefer to see a Grenada-like invasion of Nicaragua by U.S. forces than submit to the leverage tactics the Sandinistas are using to force

Nicaraguans to support the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front).

Nicaraguans who refuse to support the "Popular" church, meetings by CDS (the Sandinista Defense Committees) and brute-force recruitment of young men for the military are considered "opposers" or "subversives" by the Sandinista government.

Once a person is labeled an "opposer," punishments include confiscation of ration cards, harassment by government-imposed mobs or prison terms.

One way to join the opposition is to stop attending CDS meetings which take place weekly as part of the state's neighborhood re-organization program.

Some people stopped attending because they did not want their families indoctrinated in military training — a major objective of the meetings.

As a result, the CDS began using its control over the distribution of ration cards, necessary for the purchase of products like sugar and beans, as a

lever to persuade opposition members to attend meetings.

One woman said a CDS official put seven, instead of six, family members on a friend's card, then took the card away under the pretense she had lied to get more food for her family.

Harassment of "opposers" by the "turbas divinas," (divine mobs), is another pressure tactic of the state.

An extension of the CDS, Interior Minister Tomas Borge's "eyes and ears of the revolution," the "turbas" spy on neighborhood activities and deface homes targeted by the government with pro-Sandinista slogans and threatening graffiti messages.

One of the women's homes was "marked" by the mob after she began conducting mass here instead of attending a Sandinista "Popular" church.

Because most priests who do not support the Sandinista's "Popular" church have been forced out of their churches, the people's only alternative has been to turn to whispering in their homes.

"Somocistas ... no pasaran" (The

Somozans will not get by here) painted across the front wall of the house, now distinguishes the home from others in the neighborhood.

"If the war comes to Managua, they (the Sandinistas) will kill us," the woman said.

Even harsher penalties have been dealt out to Nicaraguans who protest the military draft.

Complaints are widespread that young men are picked up off the streets, dragged out of their homes or taken from their classrooms.

In addition, even though by law draft age starts at 17, the women said 14- and 15-year-olds are taken for the military in Managua.

But if citizens protest, they are criticizing the revolutionary process and are, therefore, subject to severe penalties from the state.

The Sandinista military began dragging young men from bus stops and out of their homes in Nagarote (about 30 miles northwest of Managua) on Dec. 27, 1984. In response to citizens' protests, between 40 and 48 men and women were

arrested and about 100 more women were taken to a detention camp.

One of the women, who was in Nagarote Dec. 27, said the prisoners were kept in cramped tin cubicles, which one man compared to a hot oven, for 24 hours before their release.

According to an October 1984 U.S. State Department report, the Sandinistas admit to holding about 5,000 people in jail, including 300 convicted for "subversive activities."

In addition, the CPDH (Inter-American Commission on Human Rights) estimates that another 1,400 prisoners have been detained.

In 1983, the CPDH compiled reports of 102 cases involving physical and psychological abuse and torture of detainees. Alleged abuses ranged from detainees being kept in dark cells to being beaten with belts or pistol butts.

James Hopkins, a Southern Methodist University history professor, said in Managua that individual injustices were bound to result from the "siege mentality" of the country which views subversives

as counter-revolutionaries.

"However, you have to look at the balance and improvement in the quality of life brought about by the Sandinistas," Hopkins said. "Under Somoza, people were being killed (by the government) every day."

The U.S. State Department report also documents political victims that the Sandinistas have termed "died trying to escape," "died in combat with army troops" or "died of a heart attack."

Once committed to the freedoms the revolution promised, the neighborhood people now are committed only to leaving the country.

In spite of a new airline policy that says all tickets must be paid for in U.S. dollars and a state law that limits Nicaraguan adults to having only \$500 — children can have none — one woman said they would find other ways to leave the country.

"We're going to go whatever way we can," she said, "walking, swimming, bicycling or hitchhiking."

'Cuddle you, too!'

A new revolution is under way

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor



Many considered the 1970s to be the age of the sexual revolution. Well, it's the 1980s now, and perhaps the most popular revolution in the history of mankind is over.

Freud once said something about sex being the driving force behind human activity. Judging from personal experience, I'd always believed in that theory — until now.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko recently did a Sex or Bowling survey of American men in response to an Ann Landers' survey which found that 72 percent of American women prefer cuddling with their husbands (or boyfriends) to going all the way.

I don't recall the exact percentage, but somewhere around 35 percent of the men said they would prefer to participate in recreational sports than have sex with their wives or girlfriends.

Royko has published excerpts from several of the responses he received, many of which probably would have prompted Freud to think twice about his theory. Actually, the letters provide some interesting insight into modern sexuality.

Royko said golfers and fishermen are the quickest to abandon carnal pleasures for their respective sports.

The Golfers: "...golf is more fulfilling. It provides four hours of uninterrupted pleasure in contrast to — what? You get to set your own pace without nagging for speed or performance. A golfer is guaranteed 18 opportunities for success in one round. While playing, your partners give you encouragement and praise — even when you aren't doing well..."

"Hitting a great golf shot is like having an orgasm. Sadly, during the average man's lifetime, he will probably orgasm a lot more often than he will hit good golf shots."

"In responding to (the) survey, I mentioned to my wife that I had to put down whether I preferred sex with her or sinking a 40-foot birdie putt. She told me the odds of either happening in the near future were about the same."

The Fishermen: "Include me as someone who thinks a woman is only a woman, but a six-pound bass is a trophy."

"Let's face it, sex just can't compete with the feeling one gets in landing a seven-pound bass. Perhaps my feelings are screwed up because my wife looks like a seven-pound bass."

These letters seem to indicate an overt counter-sexual revolution.

Royko said he also received a response from a sociologist who claimed that if Landers' survey was correct and cuddling does become the most popular form of sex, a massive realignment of American slang also will occur.

The sociologist predicted phrases such as: "Cuddle off," "Cuddle you," "Go cuddle yourself," "You are a complete cuddle-up," "Go take a flying cuddle," and, perhaps most important, "Hey baby, let's go to my place and cuddle our eyes out."

Golf always has been my favorite recreational activity. And I understand how booming a 300-yard drive could be better than sex. In fact, I would rather break par than have sex anyway.

Well, on second thought...

Pro-choicers do not always abort

To the Editor:

In response to Edward Gately's (Jan. 28) offensive and grotesque suggestion of the "ultimate anti-abortion protest" — I would like to ask Mr. Gately a question. When was the last time you ever had to make this decision? Obviously you have never been at all in touch with such a situation or you would have never suggested such a warped solution.

I believe you said to arrive at a pro-choice gathering "with a trash can containing the dead and mutilated bodies of aborted babies." Granted, this would get attention. However, I don't think that it would be the kind of attention you would be hoping for.

Pro-choice means just that — the right to make a decision. Not all pro-choice individuals, given the situation, would choose to abort. The decision made is based on the circumstances surrounding the pregnancy.

Certain questions should be asked of every pregnancy (both those wanted and unwanted). A few of these are: Who and how will everyone

(including the baby) be affected by the birth? What kind of a future will the child and parents have after delivery? (In your case I need only to ask what kind of future the child and mother would have after delivery. I'm sure you would never involve yourself with a woman who would ever consider basing her decision upon the answers to these important questions.)

I believe that people (both male and female) should take on the responsibility of taking precautions. However, science and medical technology have not yet perfected (100 percent) any birth control method. Accidental pregnancies do not include pregnancy by rape, child molestation, incestual practices, et cetera.

Unfortunately, unwanted pregnancies always will be around. Fortunately, pro-choice gives these individuals the right to deal with these pregnancies in a mature and thoughtful manner. (No woman would ever make her decision in a split second, unless of course, she has

your mentality, Mr. Gately.)

Right-to-life takes into consideration only the birth of the baby. It does not concern itself with the baby's life after birth.

Not only does right-to-life disregard the baby's life after birth, but it also disregards the woman's life after birth.

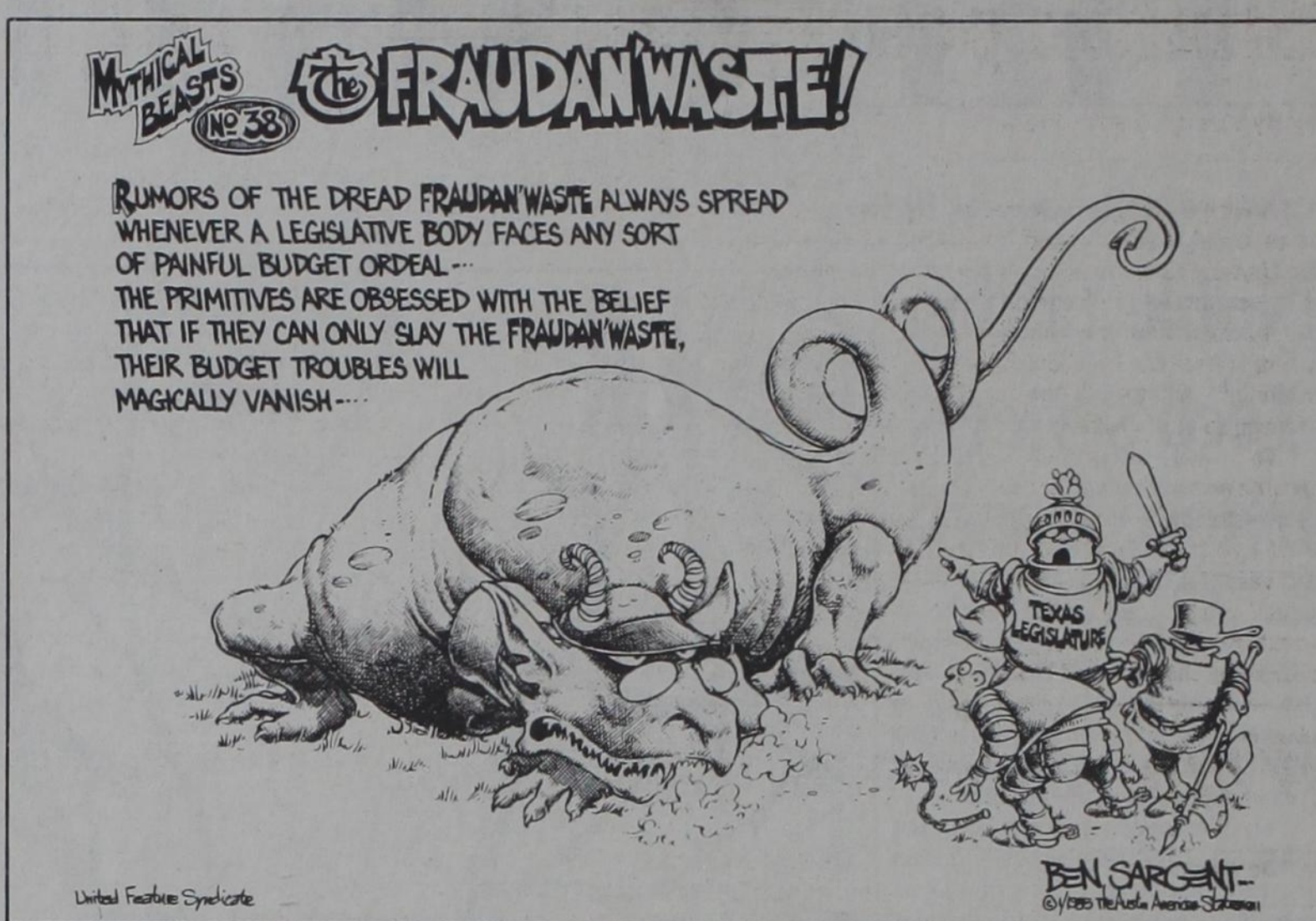
Thankfully, Mr. Gately, talk like yours will never "do any good." It will only deepen the feelings of those against such close-mindedness as yours.

Your closing statement, "America, land of the free," suggests to me freedom of choice. I found it very ironic that you would choose this phrase to end your repulsive and single-minded letter.

The only thing you accomplished by your letter was to sicken and enrage many people, including right-to-life individuals.

In conclusion, Mr. Gately, I suggest that you either voice your opinions in a more constructive manner, or refrain entirely.

Tracey Moran



Techsans chasing bold dreams can overcome

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer



Every student on campus is here to attain a goal — to succeed in school and get that degree. In every facet of college life, someone is trying to achieve and be the best.

Students in business dream of one day owning their own businesses or making millions. Techsans in the music department dream of becoming famous singers, instrumentalists or composers. Prospective doctors and nurses think that someday they will find the cure to a deadly disease.

Artists hope they one day will have their work beside that of Rembrandt or Van Gogh. Journalists work toward the goal of someday writing a Pulitzer Prize-winning article.

Future teachers, fashion designers,

engineers, home economists, lawyers and agricultural experts all are working toward a common dream here at Tech, and that's to come out a winner.

I know someone who wants to become the next Perry Mason, I know a girl who wants to design fashions like Gloria Vanderbilt does, I know a guy who wants to walk on to Tech's football team in the fall, and I know a guy who thinks he'll be the Sigmund Freud of the next decade.

A girl I met wants to sing like Barbara Streisand. I want to be able to write like Woodward or Bernstein someday. The point I'm trying to make is that nobody came here to fail. All the students at Tech have earned their way in.

When you sit late at night and think about why you're here or convince yourself that you can't do your homework, remember that you are not alone. More than 10,000 people probably are thinking the same thing.

If you are worried about measuring up to your parents' expectations, talk to them about it; chances are they are

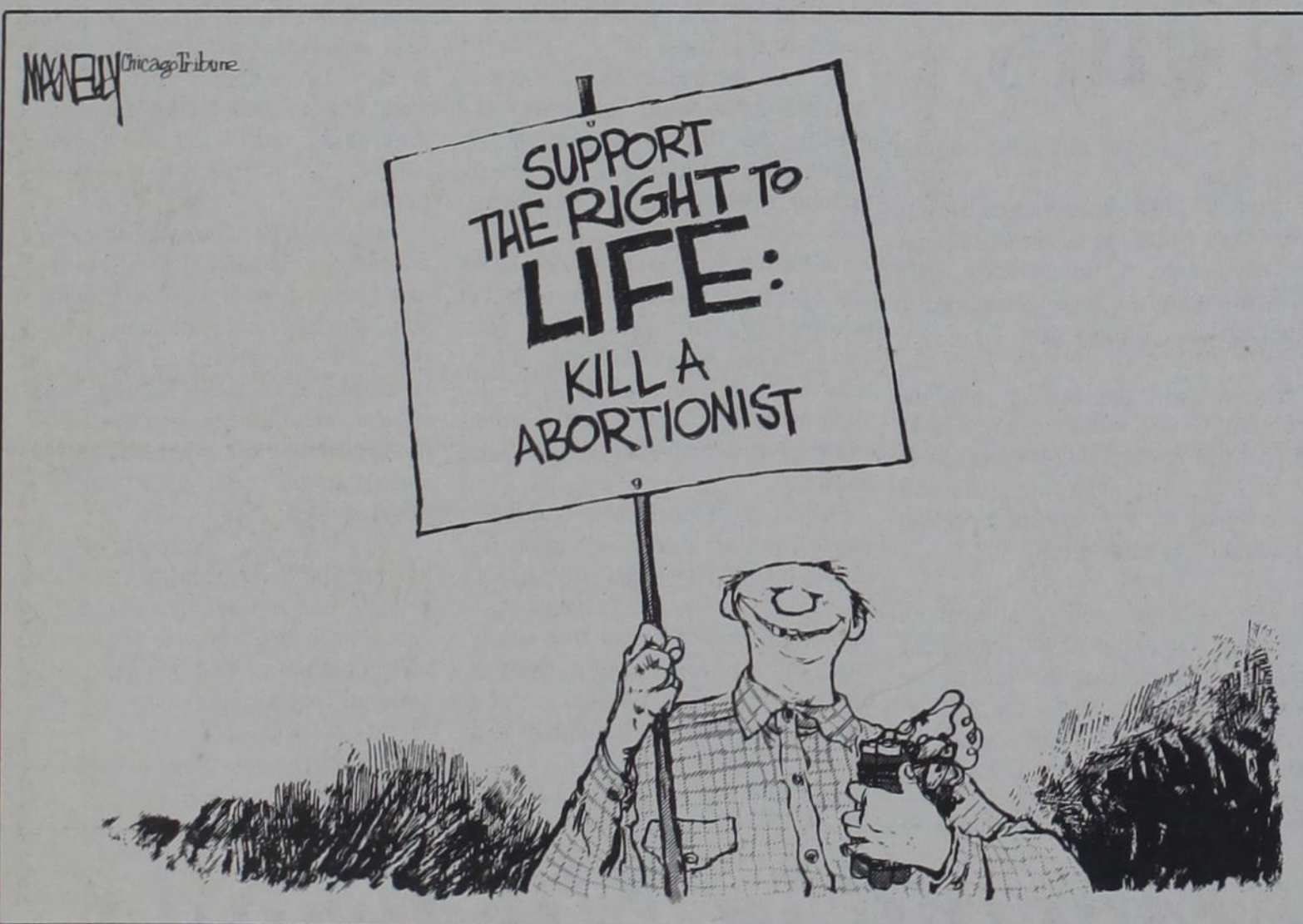
proud of what you have accomplished.

Anytime you feel like giving up and going home, think of the people you know who didn't continue, or couldn't continue, their education. You were given a chance they either didn't want or couldn't have.

Together, as a team, we at Tech are working to complete a degree program. True, we all may have different game plans, but we all want one thing more than anything else — and that's to be a success.

In the future, whether near or in 10 years, I hope to see that nurse helping cure diseases, that lawyer winning court battles, that teacher educating the next generation, that athlete playing for Tech in the fall, and that singer cutting popular hits.

The next time you feel a lack of confidence in yourself, or want to forget it all and go home, remember that your friends, relatives and even observers like me care and want to see your dreams become a reality. GO, TEAM!



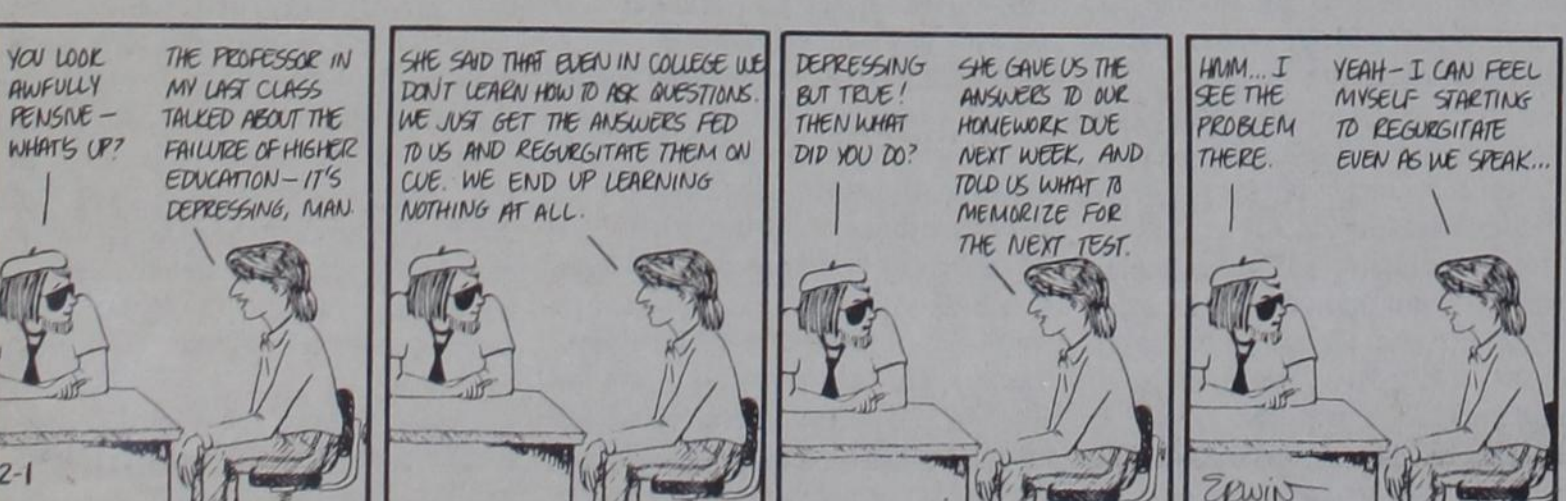
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Raider is fighting mad

To the Editor:

Once again athletic officials at Tech are giving the student body and supporters a bum deal. Last year it was the problem with the seating, so they took half the floor seats out to keep the "fans with money" happy. Now they intend to keep Raider Red from firing up the fans and raising hell at the games.

After the SMU basketball game on Saturday, Red was told that he could no longer wear shorts at the game, break dance, or use any props on the floor, including the referee dummy. Part of the reason for this is because some of these more "prestigious" fans think his actions are obscene.

This is PREPOSTEROUS! Red's actions are intended to fire up the students because they are the ones who yell the loudest. Red is out there to be more than a cheerleader, and the props that are used are a very big part of the show he puts on.

It also has been said that his actions have affected the calls of some of the referees. If these so-called "professionals" aren't more grown up than to let a mascot upset them, then the SWC needs to find others who can do the job.

We need to make the other teams not want to come to Lubbock to play because the fans are so much behind Tech. And we need to intimidate the refs so they are afraid to make calls against Tech. Look at Arkansas and Barnhill; other teams hate to go play there, and their record indicates that it works well to their advantage.

We can't let the administration or the SWC officials tell us how to be spirited. We need to start a new tradition at Tech and make the other teams dread coming to Lubbock. This also can help recruiting because

potential athletes will see how much the fans get behind their teams.

Raider Red is doing things this season that haven't been seen before at Tech. Times are changing and it's up to the mascots to get the crowd going. This is what Red is trying to do but is being kept from doing by some of the more conservative fans.

If you liked Raider Red's performance at the game last Saturday write letters, call the administration at Tech and tell them, call the athletic offices, call the SWC officials, call the Saddle Tramps; let people know that we need Raider Red out there and aren't going to let him be taken away. Raider Red

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Shultz: peace efforts must not cripple U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the United States must never become so committed to nuclear arms negotiations that the country is unwilling to respond to "outrageous ... behavior" by the Soviet Union in Nicaragua or elsewhere.

"We must never let ourselves become so wedded to improving relations with the Soviets that we turn a blind eye to actions that undermine the very foundation of stable relations," Shultz said as he opened a broad review of American foreign policy for the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee.

From Nicaragua to the Middle East to Eastern Europe, Shultz said the Soviet Union "can be counted upon periodically to do something, somewhere that is abhorrent or inimical to our interests."

"Experience shows we cannot deter or undo Soviet geopolitical encroachments except by helping, one way or another, those resisting directly on the ground," the secretary said.

Shultz was the leadoff witness in a six-week examination by the committee of the direction of U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan.

Later, the panel heard from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said to answer the

"enormous military force possessed by the Soviet Union," the United States must use its own power "as a military hand within the glove of diplomacy."

"We should be willing to use all sources of national power short of direct U.S. military force," said Weinberger, who said: "We should never rule out the use of force if deterrence fails. There is a deterrent value in never saying never."

In a sweeping, toughly-worded 37-page statement, Shultz said the United States must be "wise and prudent in deciding how and where to use our power."

But he said there will never be political solutions unless it is

understood that "aggression is resisted and diplomacy is backed by strength."

Despite broad opposition in Congress, Shultz said the administration would continue to seek support for the "contra" rebels who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"If we abandon those seeking democracy, the extremists will gain and the forces of moderation and decency will be the victims," Shultz said. "Our nation's vital interests and moral responsibility require us to stand by our friends in their struggle for freedom."

NEWS BRIEFS

Jury rules cadet destroyed evidence

BRYAN (AP) — A six-woman jury on Thursday found a former Texas A&M University cadet guilty of destroying police needed in the investigation of the hazing death of another student last year.

Jurors deliberated about two hours before returning the verdict.

Cuadra was charged in connection with the Aug. 30 death of Corps of Cadets member Bruce Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y., who died of heat stroke.

"Gabe is an outstanding young man, but he still has violated the law," county attorney Jim Kuboviak said in closing arguments. "No matter how hard we look at it, Texas A&M University is not on trial. The Corps of Cadets is not on trial. They did not get their reputation by sweeping the dirt under the rug."

UIL debates limit on extra activities

AUSTIN (AP) — A divided University Interscholastic League committee voted Thursday to ask the State Board of Education to loosen its grip on the number of hours a student can participate in extracurricular activities.

The board is scheduled to take a final vote Feb. 9 on a rule that limits school-day practice, competition and travel to eight hours per activity during the school week. The rule also sets a 20-hour limit on students in more than one activity.

White says guardsmen's safety should come first

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Before 450 members of the Texas Army National Guard are sent to Central America for a training exercise this spring, defense officials should provide assurances about their safety, Gov. Mark White said Thursday.

The troops are scheduled to go to Honduras, which is located in a much-troubled region of Central America, to play the role of opposition forces in exercises involving regular troops from the Honduran and U.S. armies.

Honduras borders Nicaragua, where the Sandinista government has been battling anti-communist insurgents, and El Salvador, where the American-backed government is at war with communist guerillas.

"I'm very concerned about that," White said of the Honduran plans, saying that he hoped to receive a briefing from military officials about the April mission.

White said he would be "trying to get absolute assurance to the extent possible that those troops will be safe in their training mission, that there will be no opportunity for hostile ac-

tion and also that they'll be valuable to the national security and defense."

According to David Cottom, public affairs officer for the Texas guard, the exercises are part of an annual training exercise called Big Pine III. This will be the first time National Guard units have participated in Big Pine exercises, he said.

The governor said he considers the approval he must give for the guard to take part "courtesy approval, I think, more than it is a legal approval." But he said he wants a briefing from Pentagon officials "in the next day or so."

According to Cottom, the soldiers involved are members of battalion headquarters of the 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry from McAllen; Company C, 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry from Edinburg, and Company B, 6th Battalion, 112th Armor from Edna, Cottom said.

In addition, support personnel from Austin and throughout Texas, all from the 49th Armored Division, will go to Honduras. Cottom said that for security reasons, the number and identity of individuals cannot be publicized.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- COFFEE HOUR**
The Office of International Programs will sponsor an International Coffee Hour from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.
- NIGERIAN STUDENTS**
The Nigerian Student Association will meet for rush and elections at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 2001 19th St., 16 Sand Dollar apartments.
- SUMMER AIDES**
Summer orientation aide applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.
- YOUNG LIFE**
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
Members of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Campus Resource Center to take part in the All-University Project. Members should wear old clothes.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials in grammar, vocabulary and spelling from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

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Wed., Feb. 6


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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Davis attends faculty senate conference

Texas Tech Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis is attending a conference of the Texas Council of Faculty Governance Organization (COFGO) today in Austin.

Faculty senate presidents and representatives from Texas universities and colleges will hear a panel of state legislators speak on the subject of budget cuts for higher education. Davis will give a brief report on the state of affairs at Texas Tech.

The COFGO conference also will discuss financial exigency policies for colleges and universities.

European Club sponsors fasching party

The European Club will sponsor an old-fashioned fasching party at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in 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 a dance, music, good food and fellowship, according to Chick Kitsman, club president.

Deadline nearing for advertising contest

The second annual College Newspaper Creative Advertising Competition for students is in full swing, with the deadline for entries scheduled soon.

The national competition is open to full- or part-time students and requires the creation of print advertisement. Students may work alone or in teams. All submissions must be to Program Headquarters by Feb. 15, 1985, for judging.

Competition kits are available at the advertising office of The University Daily. More information also can be obtained by calling Program Headquarters at 1-800-255-0803.

Students keep pets in dorms despite rules

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

Although it's against the rules, cats, kittens, birds and other animals often are placed in some sort of disguise and sneaked into the residence halls.

Texas Tech has a policy against keeping pets other than fish in residence halls, but it is common for many students to keep some sort of animal in their dorm rooms.

"I had seen other pets on my floor and mentioned to my boyfriend that I would like a kitten, so he bought me one," said a Stangel Hall resident. "He (the kitten) is really the ideal pet," she said. "I have a cat at home and missed having her around."

Kathy Alday, residence hall director for Chitwood Hall, said she is concerned that residents who keep pets in the dorms are confining the animals to small rooms and that certain health considerations are a problem.

"Having a pet running around is not the healthiest environment in the world, and these are residence halls," she said. "It's not like your own home."

But despite regulations, many students have been able to hide their pets from other residents and from

their residence hall assistants.

"It really wasn't that hard sneaking the kitten up to my room," said the Stangel resident. "Nobody pays that much attention to anyone carrying a big brown bag. I was just afraid he would make noise."

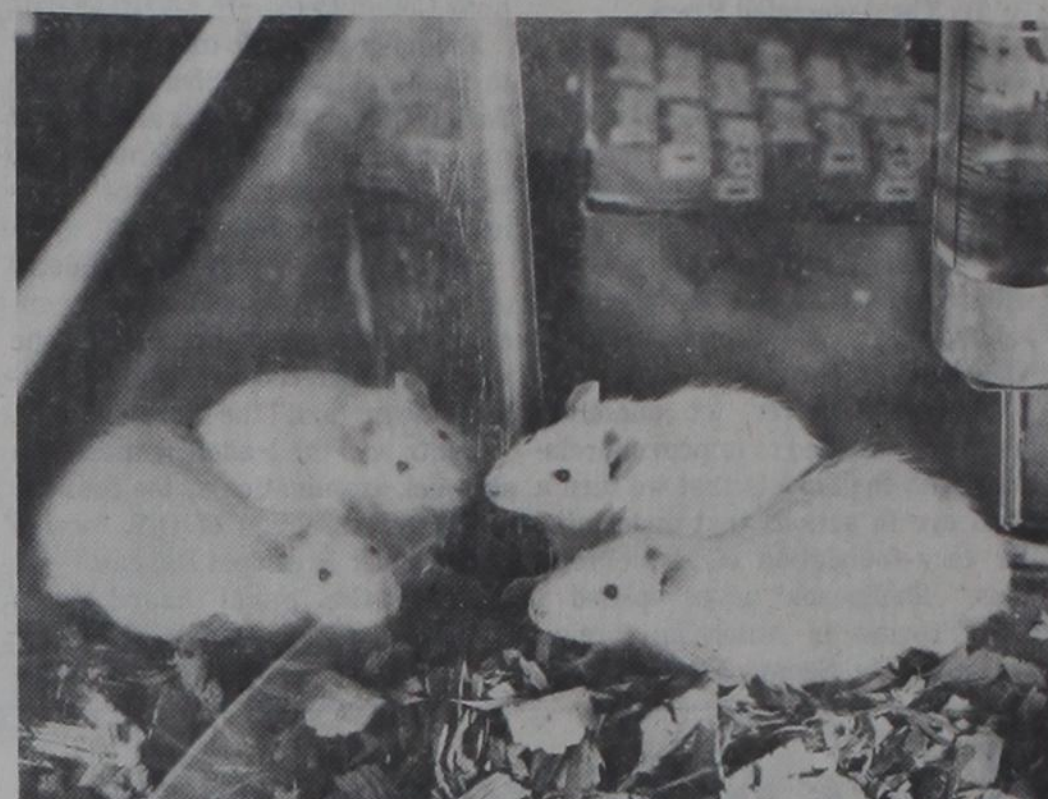
"During the day, my roommate and I leave the radio on in case he makes any noise, and I don't think my RA is really involved in my floor," she said. Alday said the actions taken against students who have been found with pets varies among the dorms.

"I know that students have pets, and when it becomes obvious I ask the RA to ask the student to find a home for the animal by a certain date," she said. "If they don't have the animal out of the dorm by that date they run the risk of having the Humane Society called and asked to come get the pet. They know this all up front."

Alday said while she had suspected that students were keeping pets in Chitwood, she was not certain how many pets were being kept until the recent fire in the residence hall.

"I understand the need to have a pet, but a residence hall isn't the place," she said. "It infringes on the rights of the other residents."

Jan Zimmerman, a resident assis-



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Residence Hall Rodents

tant for Stangel Hall, said she knows there are not supposed to be pets in the dorms but also knows students have them anyway.

"I've found it easiest to work with residents to alleviate the problem," Zimmerman said. "I usually just ask them to find another home for the

pet."

Both Alday and Zimmerman said small animals such as gerbils, hamsters and caged birds are the most common pets, although students have been known to keep cats and dogs in their rooms.

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University Daily
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Vienna Choir Boys

University Center Programs will present the Vienna Choir Boys at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater. Tickets cost \$5 for Texas Tech students, \$7 for the general public.

'Protocol' provides bargain substitute film

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted something very much but didn't have enough money to buy it? Then when that something you want goes on sale, they don't have it anymore.

I was in that situation Tuesday night. I wanted to see the movie "Beverly Hills Cop", but who can afford to go to the movies in this day and time!

To the salvation of many college students, many movie theaters have designated Tuesday as "dollar night." What a delightful invention.

So off I went, with a group of equally poor friends, to see "Beverly Hills Cop" for \$1. What a fun evening we had planned — a hilarious movie, a few extra bucks for some popcorn and a soft drink and as little money spent as possible.

Alas, we arrived at the theater only

to find a sign posted in the window: "Beverly Hills Cop regular price." (Trauma coming on!) How could anybody pay for a \$5 ticket with only \$4?

"But the paper says, '\$1 all seats all shows,'" we lamented.

"The producers of 'Beverly Hills Cop' won't let us sell the tickets for that price," the lady in the window said.

"I don't know if you realize this, but we give part of the ticket money to the producers of the movie. They set a minimum price. The producers of this movie are just trying to protect their interests. It will probably be reduced in about three or four weeks," she said.

"Now what?" we asked ourselves.

"The only other thing worth seeing is that Goldie Hawn movie," my friend said. So back into the car we piled and traveled off to another theater in search of another enter-

tainment bargain.

We arrived across town just in time to pay our dollar and catch the opening scene of "Protocol," Goldie Hawn's new movie. (If a sign had said, "'Protocol' regular price," we were prepared for a major demonstration.)

Slightly reluctant, we settled down to watch the movie, assuring ourselves that Goldie Hawn movies always are funny.

Our assurances proved to be true once again. "Protocol" was sufficiently funny. A bit silly, but funny nevertheless.

Goldie Hawn portrays a country girl, Sunny Davis, in Washington, D.C., living with two men and working as a waitress dressed in an emu costume. (An emu is a large Australian bird resembling an ostrich.)

The club where she works is the Safari. She doesn't really live with

two men. She shares a house with two men who live with each other, Sunny explains.

While walking home from work, because her car rarely moves, Sunny saves a Middle Eastern king from an assassin. In her struggle with the assassin, Sunny takes a bullet in a rather inconvenient part of the anatomy.

Sunny's (and of course Goldie's) adorable smile wins the heart of the king. In exchange for a military base in the king's country, a few high-ranking U.S. government officials agree to give Sunny to the king.

"Protocol" is a good movie, in general. One part where a wise man from the Middle Eastern country and a punk biker traded clothes was a bit too far-fetched, though. It is hard to imagine a wise man on top of the mountain wearing a T-shirt stating, "Kick me, beat me, bite me ... I'm yours!"

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Tech attempts to shake off loss

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss to TCU Tuesday, Texas Tech knows it must come back strong against Texas Saturday in Austin.

"I think we'll bounce back. We just can't get our head down and feel sorry for ourselves," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We know Texas is a good team, and we're going to have to get up and play as best we can."

The regionally televised contest (1 p.m., Channel 11) should be a tough test for the Raiders. While Texas has lost to some of the lower level teams in the Southwest Conference, the Longhorns also have proven they have the ability to beat some of the better teams — especially in Austin's Erwin Special Events Center. Texas beat Houston there Jan. 5.

Tech senior forward Vince Taylor said he thinks the Raiders will be well-prepared for Texas' challenge.

"I expect us to go down there and

SWC Standings

	SWC	Season
SMU	7-1	17-2
Texas A&M	6-2	14-5
Houston	5-3	13-6
Texas Tech	5-3	12-6
Arkansas	5-3	14-7
TCU	3-5	11-8
Texas	3-5	10-8
Rice	1-7	8-10
Baylor	1-7	8-11

Today's Games
Texas A&M at Arkansas
TCU at Houston
Saturday's Game
Texas Tech at Texas

run our offense the way we know we can," he said. "Against TCU, we sort of got out of the offense and began rushing our shots. I kind of felt hurt after the TCU game, because I know we didn't play up to our potential."

One of the few bright spots from the

TCU game was the play of Raiders center Dwight Phillips. Phillips, with more than 30 minutes of playing time, was 4 of 6 from the field, had nine points, four blocked shots, two assists, and raked in nine rebounds.

"A game like SMU takes a lot out of you, but to me, Tuesday's game shows me that any team can beat any other on a given night," Phillips said. "I expect us to rebound well from the loss. We've always come back strong."

Tech guard Bubba Jennings has been keenly accurate from the perimeter in the last two games, hitting 23 of 36 attempts from the field (63 percent). But during that same two-game stretch, Tech's inside game has been shooting an anemic 25 percent (10 of 39). Forward Quentin Anderson has been particularly victimized lately, hitting only four of his last 22 shots from the field.

But Anderson has suffered numerous slumps this season and has managed to turn things back around. Because of the way Anderson recovered before, Myers said he believes he will break the slump.

"He's not the first guy to have a bad game. I think his main problem was he was just rushing his shot a little

bit," Myers said. "He'll come back — he's got to come back."

If there is one thing that has been consistent all season long for the Raiders, it has been their defense. Only one SWC team — Houston — has shot above 50 percent from the field against Tech. For the season, Tech is limiting opponents to 41 percent shooting. If Tech can return to the offensive form (49.6 shooting for the season) it showed before the TCU loss, the Raiders' chances for success are greatly improved.

The Longhorns also have exhibited strong defensive play. For the year, Texas' opponents have hit 48 percent of their shots. It is on the offensive end of the floor that Texas is having problems. In conference play, the Longhorns are shooting 46.7 percent, but in their last two games, Texas has managed to connect on only 35 percent of its field goal attempts.

Still, among all of Texas' miseries, there are bright spots. Forward Mike Wacker is hitting 60 percent of his field goals and has a 16.2 scoring average. Close behind is John Brownlee with a 12.7 average. In conference games, Brownlee is averaging 15.9, including a no-point outing against Tech Jan. 2 in Lubbock, a game the Raiders won, 67-60.

(12-6, 5-3)

(10-8, 3-5)



1 p.m. Sat., Feb. 2, at the Erwin Special Events Center in Austin (Raycom-TV, Channel 11)

Probable Starters

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

G—14 Karl Willock (6-2½, Jr.)
G—12 Alex Broadway (5-10½, Fr.)
C—55 John Brownlee (6-10, Jr.)
F—44 Mike Wacker (6-8½, Sr.)
F—33 Carlton Cooper (6-3, Sr.)

Miller takes Crosby lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins' string of sub-par rounds came to an end in cold, howling winds and Johnny Miller, with an elongated putter tucked under his elbow, took the first-round lead Thursday in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Players and spectators were scoured by sand blown from the bunkers at Cypress Point.

It was at that course, the most exposed of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event, that the wind blunted and frustrated the efforts of some of the game's greatest names. These were some of the

scores:
● Tom Watson, twice a Crosby winner who collected the U.S. Open title at Pebble Beach, 75.
● Jack Nicklaus, 2 under par early in the day, finishing at 76.
● Hal Sutton, runner-up in last week's Los Angeles Open, an incredible 87, the highest of his career.
● Calvin Peete, who led the PGA Tour in scoring average last year and won the Phoenix Open a couple of weeks ago, 81.
And Wadkins, a record-setting winner of two tournaments already this season, 73. It marked the first time in 14 rounds this year that Wadkins had gone over par.

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Sports Weekend

Track team in Dallas T-H meet

The Texas Tech men's track team will be competing Saturday at the prestigious Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Track Meet at Reunion Arena in Dallas.



Most of the Tech squad will participate in the 10-team afternoon session, but All-America triple jumper Delroy Poyser and freshman sprinter Keith Stubblefield will compete in the evening session, which will be televised live by ESPN-TV.

Poyser will be going against some of the world's top triple jumpers, including 1984 Olympic champion Al Joyner and NCAA champion Mike Conley of Arkansas.

Stubblefield qualified for the 1985 NCAA Indoor Championships in the Raiders' first meet this season. If

Stubblefield passes a qualifying heat in the 60-yard dash, he will compete against four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis.

Winners of the afternoon 60-yard dash and 60-yard hurdles, the top four qualifiers in the 500-yard run and one-mile relay and the top six qualifiers in the 800-yard run and two-mile relay also will progress to the night-time finals.

Women netters open '85 season

The Texas Tech women's tennis team opens its spring season today through Sunday in the Texas Tech Indoor Tennis Quadrangular at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Raiders' first dual match of the tourney will be against the New Mexico Lady Lobos at 6 p.m. Admission to all matches is free.

Tech's next opponent in the round-robin match will be the University of Texas-Permian Basin Saturday at 11 a.m.

Tech singles players will face Nebraska Saturday at 6 p.m. and will wait until 9 a.m. Sunday to take on the Huskers doubles squad. The team with the best record in the round-robin tourney will be awarded a

trophy. Tech's No. 1 singles player will be Pam Booras, a lefthander from Flossmoor, Ill. Playing No. 2 for the Raiders will be one of two freshmen in the singles lineup, Annemarie Walson, who was a quarterfinalist last year in the International Junior Grass Court Championships in Philadelphia.

The rest of the singles lineup will be sophomore Julie Hrebec at No. 3, freshman Cathy Carlson at No. 4, sophomore Lisa Roberts at No. 5 and junior Lisa Lebold at No. 6.

Tech's doubles squad will be Booras and Walson at No. 1, Carlson and Hrebec at No. 2 and Roberts and freshman Paula Brigrance at No. 3.

Swim teams face busy schedule

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams face a busy schedule today and Saturday in three meets in Fort Worth and one in Dallas.

The Raiders men and women will face TCU Friday in Fort Worth, and the men will meet SMU Saturday in Dallas. The women's team will remain in Fort Worth Saturday to compete against Northeast Louisiana at the TCU facility.

The Tech men have faced both SMU and TCU earlier this season, and Raiders coach Ron Holihan hopes his team can do well against their SWC rivals.

and swim better against these people than we did earlier in the season," Holihan said. "SMU is always tough, and with TCU, it always comes down to the last race."

Tech women's coach Anne James' Red Raiders will be facing the same TCU squad that took first place at the Tech Invitational Dec. 1 in Lubbock. The Tech women finished second in that meet.

"The TCU meet will be very competitive since we are closely matched," James said.

The Raiders women also will be competing against a Northeast Louisiana team that owns a 7-2 dual meet record.

Golfers begin spring campaign

The Texas Tech men's golf team will get an early look at its Southwest Conference competition Sunday and Monday in the Columbia Lakes Invitational in West Columbia, the Raiders' first tournament of the spring season.

All nine SWC teams will be represented on the par-72 Columbia Lakes course, with 27 holes scheduled for Sunday and 27 on Monday.

Roque Baecker, Terry Jackson, Randal Stricklin, Andy McCormick, and Steve Chambless. Kase was red-shirted last season after an All-SWC performance in 1983.

Tech coach Gregg Reynolds said the tournament should provide a good learning experience for the Raiders.

"This tournament will help us out as far as competing against conference teams go," Reynolds said.

Crossword puzzle section with title 'We Take Checks With Proper I.D. CROSSWORD PUZZLER', clues, grid, and answer key.

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Tech women face No. 1 'Horns

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Jan. 3, 1985.

The Texas Tech women's basketball team remembers that date well. How could they possibly forget it? The Texas Longhorns stampeded into the Lubbock Coliseum and, two hours later, departed with a 90-64 victory under their belts.

Tech was ranked 16th in the nation at the time; Texas was fourth. It was the Raiders' 19th consecutive loss to the Longhorns. In fact, no Tech team ever has beaten Texas.

But Tech isn't the only Southwest Conference team to have fallen prey to the mighty 'Horns. The last time any SWC team beat Texas was 1978, when Texas A&M won 59-52. That's 88

consecutive wins against league opponents.

The Raiders get another opportunity to tarnish that mark Saturday when they meet the top-ranked 'Horns in a 7:30 p.m. SWC showdown at the Erwin Special Events Center in Austin. The game will be broadcast live by KFYO-AM 790.

Texas moved to No. 1 in the

Associated Press Top Twenty poll Tuesday, while Tech was climbing one spot to 13th.

The 'Horns lead the SWC with an 8-0 mark and were 16-2 for the season going into Thursday night's non-conference contest against Brigham Young. Tech thumped TCU 96-52 Wednesday, running its SWC mark to 7-1. The Raiders are 16-3 overall.

Since the Jan. 3 loss to Texas, Tech has reeled off eight straight victories. The 'Horns haven't lost since falling 73-71 Dec. 28 to defending national champion Southern California.

The 'Horns are paced offensively by center Gay Hemphill, a junior from Plainview, who is averaging 16.5 points a game in Texas' fast-paced scheme. Freshman guard Yulonda Wimbish is scoring at a 10.2 clip, and sharp-shooting forward Fran Harris is averaging 14.4 points an outing.

Guard Kamie Etheridge, a junior

(16-3, 7-1)



(16-2, 8-0)

TEXAS



7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Erwin Special Events Center in Austin

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-33 Kamie Etheridge (5-5, Jr.)
G-34 Yulonda Wimbish (5-9, Fr.)
F-20 Fran Harris (6-0, Jr.)
F-25 Andrea Lloyd (6-2, So.)
C-22 Gay Hemphill (5-11, Jr.)

from Lubbock, runs the offense after being an alternate on the U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer. She is averaging 6.6 points a game. Kriss Etheridge, Kamie's sister, also should see ample playing time.

For Tech, junior post Melinda Denham has emerged in the Raiders'

last three games as a force under the bucket. After being named SWC player of the week last week along with Texas' Wimbish, Denham scored

a career high 25 points and had 11 rebounds against TCU. In the last three games, Denham has averaged 20 points and 10.3 rebounds.

Also averaging in double figures for Tech are junior forward Sharon Cain (12.2) and junior post Tricia Clay (18.1). Clay leads the Raiders with 7.8 rebounds a game.

Jan. 3, 1985. The Raiders remember 90-64. And if Denham and Co. have anything to say about it Saturday, the No. 1 'Horns will be remembering Feb. 2, 1985, in the same way.

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