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Budget cut no threat to parking additions

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer

Plans for parking lot additions at Horn/Knapp residence halls and at the southwest commuter lot this summer will not be delayed because of the anticipated budget decreases scheduled for 1986-87, said Art Glick, campus landscape architect.

The construction at the Horn/Knapp lot is expected to cost about \$90,000, said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services.

The estimated cost for work at the commuter lot is \$200,000, said Bob Bray, director of the Office of Planning and Development.

"The funding for the parking construction is already paid for by money collected for traffic tickets this year," Glick said.

Construction at Horn/Knapp will extend the existing parking lot south across the access road toward 18th Street. The addition should create about 100 parking spaces, Bray said.

A 330-space addition is planned for the commuter parking lot west of Indiana, Bray said.

The cost of the lots will be about \$500 per parking space, though the exact amount may vary because of the different conditions in each lot, Glick said.

"The commuter lot will be less expensive because there are no plant islands to work around, unlike the dorm lot," Glick said. "Saving the

trees and also installing lights will create more tedious and therefore more costly work at the dorm."

The space committee, an administrative committee that reviews buildings and grounds, is studying all aspects of the traffic and parking situation on campus, Glick said.

"The space committee is looking into the demands for parking, hearing the appeals of the traffic committee, looking for alternative parking ideas and awaiting more feedback from the faculty," he said.

One of the alternatives to the current parking conditions is changing assigned parking for faculty and staff to general area parking.

"So far, most of the feedback from the faculty has been against change," Bray said. "Generally, faculty and staff prefer reserved spaces even if the cost is higher."

Other parking construction work planned for this summer includes traffic routes around the proposed multi-purpose athletic complex, Glick said.

"The athletic complex will wipe out Akron (Avenue), so traffic will be rerouted around the complex to the south and west. Major access to the campus will move from Sixth Street southward to Eighth Street," Glick said.

"The most noticeable changes will be because of the athletic complex, but it is important that drivers be aware of the new kinks, so they won't be surprised next fall."



Sunny Study

In an effort to get some serious studying done, John Lively, a freshman mass communications major from Arlington, retreated to a sunny corner of the UC for shadow. Because the groundhog saw his shadow, students may have to study indoors.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tech administrators favor new budget proposal

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators say a revised Legislative Budget Board proposal to cut the higher education budget in Texas by only 6 percent and to seek other revenue sources is a step in the right direction.

The Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) new recommendation is to raise additional money for higher education through various revenue increases.

On Jan. 30, the LBB delivered the new recommendation, which will attempt to raise an additional \$569 million for colleges and universities and cut college and university budgets by 6 percent instead of the 26

percent budget cut the LBB had proposed in December for Texas state colleges and universities.

"The new recommendation is positive," said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration. "It's very obvious that the legislative leadership has realized how unrealistic and greatly damaging a large cut would be for higher education. The quality of higher education was at question."

Additional money to compensate for a lower budget cut for higher education would come from proposed revenue increases that were specified in January by Gov. Mark White.

Although the LBB's new recommendation does not cancel its previous recommendation to cut

higher education budgets 26 percent, the new recommendation is positive, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Last December, the LBB — the committee responsible for reviewing and recommending budget appropriations for state universities and colleges — proposed to reduce funding to Tech and other state colleges and universities.

In preparation for a severe cutback, Tech President Lauro Cavazos specified some immediate actions for administrators at Tech and at the Health Sciences Center.

The actions included a reduction of general non-salary budgets, a reduction in purchasing library materials, a reduction of physical plant expenses

and a delay of major renovation and construction projects not already contracted.

Cavazos also instructed administrators to discontinue hiring and replacing faculty and staff except on a priority and emergency basis.

"We will be continuing with the position freeze and reducing items such as the non-salary budgets," Ainsworth said. "Because of uncertainty of the situation, the institution won't now how to act until appropriations are finalized."

Ainsworth said although Cavazos' immediate actions will remain in effect, any further administrative action will be reconsidered.

"The university should be able to function with a 6 percent cut without

having to release faculty, but we will not be able to fill positions vacated because of the hiring freeze," Ainsworth said.

Payne said the new proposed cuts are not as drastic as the initial proposed cutback but that any cut will hurt the university.

"We will still have to ask people (faculty and staff) to go without a salary increase for two years if the cuts are approved," he said.

White's revenue proposal to increase resident tuition fees at state schools from \$4 per semester hour to \$8 per semester hour in 1986 and to double out-of-state tuition would be the first significant tuition increase since 1957, Payne said.

"We have the lowest tuition

anywhere," he said. "The average undergraduate rate per semester is well below average in the nation."

The total cost of higher education for students is small, he said. Payne noted residents only pay 3 percent of their costs and state funds support the remaining costs of university education.

Ainsworth predicted that a proposal to reduce the planned increase of the teacher retirement fund would "draw mixed reactions."

"The system (teacher retirement fund) is primarily for public school teachers. Colleges have optional retirement requirements, which teachers like to take advantage of," he said.

Reagan budget may hurt Texas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas lawmakers, already facing a \$1 billion deficit, probably will lose another \$440 million in federal grants if Congress approves budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, state analysts said.

The rug could be pulled out from under aid programs for the economically depressed Rio Grande Valley. Other changes proposed in the fiscal 1986 budget could have far-reaching effects on Texas agriculture and the petrochemical industry.

The administration wants Congress to eliminate general revenue sharing, the Small Business Administration, economic development assistance grants and urban development action grants.

SBA and EDA programs had been offered by the administration to help the Valley. The area suffered continuing severe unemployment because of

peso devaluations and a freeze last winter that killed crops.

Under the proposal to base Medicaid payments on a 1984 base instead of 1985, as Texas officials had wanted, Texas would lose about \$98 million in benefits, state officials said.

Analysts at the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, after a quick appraisal of the proposed budget over the weekend, were not sure of the extent of the effect on Texas of proposed cuts in farm programs or the loss of SBA disaster loans.

The administration proposes to cut farm commodity support prices while phasing out agricultural dependence on federal programs, and wants to increase guaranteed private loans for farmers and reduce the number of direct loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

An increase in the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" for cleanup of toxic waste sites could benefit Texas, which has the third

largest number of hazardous waste sites in the country.

The administration, however, wanted \$874 million of the \$900 million for the fiscal year 1986 Superfund budget to come from special taxes. It was not clear whether that would mean proposed increases in taxes on the petrochemical industry.

In fiscal year 1985, \$271 million of the \$620 million Superfund budget came from taxes on raw materials purchased by petrochemical companies.

Community development block grants would be reduced by 10 percent, but at the same time take on the FMHA rural development program.

Education impact aid would be frozen at 1985 levels, and aid to students for higher education would be reduced by \$2.3 billion.

Federal aid for highways would be frozen at the 1985 level.

Committee submits goals list to City Council for approval

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council's 2005 Committee has prepared its goal statements for a public hearing set for Feb. 26.

The 2005 Committee members have spent the past 10 months preparing documented goals for the city's future. Comprised of 90 members and divided into nine subcommittees, the 2005 Committee was formed about a year ago after a task force studied successful goal projects in cities such as Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls.

Carol Zolnerowich, administrative assistant to the city manager and staff coordinator for the committee, said setting goals for cities has "become the vogue thing to do."

Zolnerowich said the purposes of the committee are to get the citizens of Lubbock more involved in city government and allow them to have a greater influence on what Lubbock will be like in 20 years. "Goal programs have proven successful all around the state, and we thought it was time for Lubbock to formally set up its own goals and objectives," she said.

Local insurance agent and committee chairman J.C. Chambers said 2005 was set up to keep people from saying 20 years from now, "Gee, I wish we had done that."

The nine subcommittees cover areas of economic development; government structure; housing

and neighborhoods; health, education, safety and human services; land use and environment; recreation, open space and cultural affairs; transportation; urban design; and utilities.

Zolnerowich said some of the goals and objectives set up by the transportation subcommittee could have a direct effect on Tech students.

"Tech students use mass transit, which could be expanded as one of the objectives of this subcommittee," she said. "Problems with traffic and parking, along with the building of bike pathways throughout the city, also would be addressed."

Tech students also could be affected by some of the proposed objectives of the housing and neighborhood subcommittee. "As an incentive to maintain property, the subcommittee wants to see an increase in owner occupancy of homes and apartments, especially in the Tech ghetto," Zolnerowich said. One idea mentioned was converting apartments into condominiums to reduce the number of renters.

The 90 members, which represent a broad cross-section of Lubbock's population, spent the past year defining some of the city's problems, needs and opportunities. Separate public hearings for the subcommittees already have taken place, and goal statements with specific objectives are ready for consideration by the public.

After the public hearing on Feb. 26, which will be the last opportunity for Lubbock residents to speak out on the committee's work, final goal documents will be prepared for presentation to the City Council on April 25.

Zolnerowich said the project has great timing in its presentation because "budget planning for the city begins in the spring, just as the goal documents are given to the council. Some of the goals which are approved by the community and city council can be immediately implemented into next year's budget."

"These goals will not be carried out by the committee itself. We will pass the accepted ones (goals) on to the respective city departments for their consideration," Zolnerowich said. She said some of the goals can be accomplished quickly and some may take 10 years.

Inserts were placed in local publications, public hearings took place and a telephone survey was done to gain public interest in the committee's workings, Chambers said.

"If the public doesn't accept the goals, they won't happen," he said. "As a committee, we're looking at the big picture," Zolnerowich said. "We want to continue planning for the next 20 years by developing new objectives related to the original goals."

Chambers said he hopes to see a good turnout at the Feb. 26 hearing.

Student raped; suspect sought

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

An 18-year old Texas Tech freshman was abducted from a parking lot close to campus, driven north of the city and raped early Friday night.

According to police reports, the victim was entering her car in the parking lot of St. John's Methodist

Church at 1501 University Ave. when a black male grabbed her from behind and forced her into the passenger seat of the car.

The suspect drove the car to a dirt road about a half mile south of Farm Road 2641, threatened her with a large knife and raped her twice, the victim said.

The suspect drove the student back into the city, leaving the car in the area of 16th Street and

Avenue X. The suspect last was seen running north on Avenue X.

The victim drove back to the Tech campus and reported the incident to the police.

The suspect was described as a tall, clean-shaven, black male in his early 20s, of medium build, with a short afro hairstyle. The suspect was wearing a dark baseball cap, a black leather jacket, a white shirt and blue jeans.

Holding out

Families await justice for slain, vanished women

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — For the families of the victims of a series of disappearances and killings, agony is intensified by not knowing.

It is agony made more acute by an investigation, conducted in the glare of publicity, that twice has followed seemingly promising roads to disappointing dead ends.

But while the survivors are not critical of law enforcement efforts to find the killer or killers of their loved ones, some are frustrated by a criminal justice system they say favors the accused instead of the victim.

"I just want the man in jail," said Sharon Hayden, who found her 18-year-old daughter stabbed to death in their southwest Fort Worth apartment on Sept. 5.

Ginger Hayden's case is among eight slayings and one disappearance

under investigation by an unprecedented 40-member police task force, now in its fourth week of operation.

"For five months, (I was tempted) to ask people, 'Did you kill my daughter?'... I suspect everyone. I really do," said Hayden, a postal worker. "I even suspected myself."

In the past three weeks, two suspects have been arrested and released after being questioned about the disappearances and slayings, most involving young women who vanished from the city's southwest side since September.

On Jan. 12, investigators for Tarrant County Sheriff's Department arrested Timothy Paul Volkmar, a 25-year-old maintenance man and the son of a Fort Worth minister, and charged him in one of the killings.

Volkmar was released four days later after authorities admitted that a fingerprint on a victim's car was not Volkmar's, as they first had thought.

Remsen Wolff, a 44-year-old freelance photographer, was arrested Jan. 24 in connection with a 1984 rape and was questioned about two slayings and a disappearance.

Again, evidence failed to materialize, and authorities released Wolff two days later.

"It causes us a great deal of frustration," said Ried Grover of Olympia, Wash., whose 21-year-old daughter, Regina, was found strangled in a creek two days before Christmas.

"It just lingers on," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "I'd just like it to end."

Since their daughter, Kathryn, was found slain on Nov. 26, William and Dorothy Jackson of Brady have been talking almost daily to a detective who has been following their daughter's case.

Recently, they started subscribing to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram to keep up with the task force.

"We're most interested in getting it solved," said Jackson. "Of course, you're disappointed when it turns out they have the wrong person... (The person who did this) has been living 65 days longer than our daughter... If we could just find that person, it would really help."

"I'm angry at the judicial system, that all they could hold (a suspect for) is 48 hours," said Hayden.

Despite their frustrations, the families are reluctant to find fault with authorities.

"I don't want to express any dissatisfaction in any way," said Sandra Davis, mother of Catherine Davis, 23, whose skeletal remains were found Jan. 23 in south Fort Worth almost four months after she disappeared.

But Stewart Hartman, whose 29-year-old wife, Marilyn, was found strangled in their home Oct. 19, said, "They have nothing. They've got no hard facts."

Police question survivor of family slaying

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Police questioned a 20-year-old man for a third day Sunday in connection with four family members' deaths after a judge gave investigators permission to continue holding the man without charges.

Reginald Lewis told investigators that when he came home shortly after 2 a.m. Friday, he found his father's body in flames on the hallway floor and ran outside the house to get help, police said.

Neighbors said they helped Lewis extinguish the flaming body of his father, Henry Lewis Sr., 42.

Authorities said the man apparently had been shot and strangled.

Police said the body had been doused with a flammable liquid and ignited. He had been shot, and a telephone cord was found wrapped around his head, said Jay Evans, a Harris County medical investigator.

Mary Lewis, 42, and sons Henry Jr.,

22, and Byron, 13, had been shot at close range, police said.

Mrs. Lewis was found shot in bed, as was her youngest son. The older son's body was discovered in the kitchen, police said.

Police said the family either let the assailant in or left the house unlocked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bombing injures 78 in Greek bar

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Thirteen seriously injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a time bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany on Sunday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The Saturday night explosion injured a total of 78 people and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. Greek authorities said no group had yet claimed responsibility, and Greek police declined to speculate on whom the bombers might be.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian were also reported injured when, Greek police said, a bomb went off under one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada.

Police searching the wrecked saloon found "traces of a timing device," a police spokesman said.

Shootout follows basketball dispute

DALLAS (AP) — A gunfight described as "something out of the Wild West" erupted over a pickup basketball game at a recreation center Saturday, leaving four men wounded, police said.

The wounded included Billy Ingram, 25, an off-duty Dallas firefighter, and two of his brothers, Benny Ingram, 25, and Hardy Ingram, 21. Gordon Thurman, 21, was also injured, police said.

"It was like something out of the Wild West," said Ricardo Allen, a maintenance worker at the center who drove into the parking lot just after the gunfight began.

Officers said no charges were filed and that the case would be referred to a Dallas County grand jury.

Record cold blamed for three deaths

DALLAS (AP) — Thermometer readings rebounded slightly Sunday after a cold front dumped snow and icy rain over wide sections of the state. The brutal weather was blamed for at least three deaths in Texas.

The National Weather Service said Wichita Falls had a new record low temperature for the date when the mercury sagged to just 2 degrees in the early morning hours — down from the old record of 14, set in 1972.

Two Killeen children who had gone out to play in the snow died Saturday after falling through the ice of a stock pond, authorities said.

The Department of Public Safety said at least one highway fatality was the direct result of icy roadways, and Dallas police suspected the cold may have been a factor in the death of a 73-year-old man. The man's body was discovered Friday in his unheated residence by a mail carrier.

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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
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8:15 p.m. Betty Ford, Former First Lady Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
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Friday Bubbly will be flowing at the Tech Tavern!
4:00 p.m. It's a healthy hour at Fat Dawg's!
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art workshop planned at Tech museum

The early medieval art of the Carolingian period will be the topic of a lecture at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Kline Room of the Museum of Texas Tech University. Georgia Chamley-Brevik of the Tech art department will discuss the art created during the reign of Charlemagne. Admission is \$3.

Writer to teach workshop in Midland

P.M. Fielding, an internationally known teacher and writer, will be in Midland during the spring and summer of 1985 to teach at the Professional Writers Workshop. On Saturday and Sunday, Fielding will offer a workshop on "How to Write the Romance Novel." The workshop also will provide information on the marketing of the romance novel. Other workshops Fielding will offer during the spring and summer are "How to Write A Non-Fiction Book," "How to Write for the Juvenile or Young Adult," "How to Write the Short Story," "How to Write the Magazine Article" and "How to Write a Novel."

'Spider Appreciation' lecture scheduled

A lecture on "Spider Appreciation" will be given by Leslie C. Drew, a professor of museum science, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kline Room of the Museum of Texas Tech University. Drew will discuss current studies on spiders, their behavior and growth patterns. Slides will illustrate his lecture.

Videotape contest now taking entries

Videotape productions are being accepted from high school and college students for the second annual Michigan Media National Student Video Festival at the University of Michigan. Cash prizes totaling \$4,500 will be awarded in five categories: short subject fiction, documentary, educational/instructional, music video, and commercial/public service announcement. Entries are to be no longer than 30 minutes and have originated on videotape and be submitted on three-quarter-inch U-matic videocassettes. The winning videotapes will be cable cast on the national USA Network "Nightflight" program and on the national Campus Cable Network. Any currently enrolled college or high school student may submit several entries by the March 1 deadline. Festival information is available by calling (313) 764-2727.

Hance says leaders apply character traits

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Former U.S. congressman and Texas Tech graduate Kent Hance said Friday at the All University Leadership Conference that leaders are not born but succeed by capitalizing on several character traits. Amusing his luncheon audience in the University Center ballroom with anecdotes from his teaching experience at Tech and from his duties as congressman, Hance lectured on the motivational qualities of a successful leader. "Don't let anyone tell you you have to be a born leader," Hance said. "Harry Truman was not a born leader. He was not even well-liked as a child. If you can't influence other people, you will not be a success." Hance said it is easy to be nice to someone in a high position but that a secret to being liked and respected by everyone is treating an elevator operator with the same courtesy as one would a banker from whom one wants a loan.

"It's easier to be nicer to people above you, but if you're going to be sincere, you need to be friendly to everyone," Hance said. Hance, who served three terms representing the 19th Congressional District, said apathy and carelessness are rampant in business because "we're creatures of habit, and we have to get in the habit of treating people like we want to be treated." He cited the thoughtlessness of some airline flight attendants. "If you notice, on airplanes it's always a little colder because they (hostesses) set the temperature for themselves — of course, they're working," Hance said. "I have a get-rid-of-you theory. They are people who aren't concerned about you and just don't care," Hance said, referring to sales clerks who send customers on "goose chases" to avoid having to help them. There are five qualities present in the successful leader, Hance said, naming President Reagan, Anwar Sadat and Thomas Edison to il-

lustrate his points. According to Hance, possessing "vision" is a trait that leaders must have to anticipate problems before they happen, and he said he knows of only one person who had foresight unrivaled by anyone else's. "... Anwar Sadat. He had a vision. He could see into the future," he said. Communication is another vital characteristic of a successful person, Hance said, and relating ideas in the form of speech and writing is not a trait that many possess. "Reagan is a great communicator, and he probably knows less on the subject than others. If you have an idea that is new, you must be able to explain it," Hance said. He said persistence is another factor and that his own trial court failures at his Boyd, Veigel & Hance law practice helped him in becoming a better lawyer and communicator. "You have to be persistent — whether it was Abe Lincoln, who lost election after election after election, or Thomas Edison, who had failure after failure after failure," Hance

said. "Failures are a good thing. You learn from them and you have to analyze everything carefully to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said. A healthy self esteem is vital in order to lead subordinates, and Hance said the bottom line is "you can't like other people if you can't like yourself." Hance said loyalty is a key factor in maintaining the stability of an organization. Hance offered advice to keep personal success in perspective, cautioning his audience against developing any illusions of greatness. "Don't get caught up into believing that you're all that great — you have to keep things in perspective," he said. Hance ended his speech with a request that soon-to-be Tech graduates who have benefited from Tech support the university with monetary contributions.

Students attend leadership conference despite cold

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite the cold weather during the weekend, 200 students participated Friday and Saturday in the All University Leadership Conference (AULC). The AULC is a two-day, on-campus retreat for student group leaders. The conference addressed topics ranging from procrastination to hazing. Kent Gardner, associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington, spoke during the closing session of the conference on "Motivating the Campus." "If you want to be a problem solver, you have to be a risk taker. Look at Tech and ask 'Why not?'" Gardner said.

According to Darlene Whipple, AULC adviser and assistant coordinator of Student Activities/Student Organization Services (SOS), 260 students registered for the conference. Nine representatives from selected student organizations served as a coordinating and planning committee for the AULC. The committee was assisted by the Dean of Students' office and SOS. "I just started as a new officer last week, and this (the conference) was very helpful as far as getting me started as a leader," said Sydney Langford, first vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "I felt the session on 'Cease Useless College Killings' should be emphasized at Tech and be presented to


Greeks," said Kim McGinnis, an Alpha Phi sorority member. Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt University College Killings (CHUCK) was scheduled to speak for the session but could not attend the conference. A film about hazing and CHUCK was presented to the group. Stevens started CHUCK after the hazing death in 1978 of her son, Chuck, at Alfred University in New York. During her videotaped presentation she said she was not anti-greek but was anti-hazing. "I feel a fraternity and sorority stand for brotherhood and sisterhood, and hazing is not the way to bring in someone into that unity," she said. "Hazing is wrong. It does not unify the house. It is degrading and de-

meaning to the individual as well as the organization." Stevens said about 98 percent of hazing involves alcohol abuse, peer pressure and secrecy. "The change should come from within the fraternity and sorority," Stevens said. She is scheduled to speak at Tech during Greek Week in April. Drinking laws and responsible drinking habits were discussed in a session titled "Responsible Party Planning." An appeal for responsible drinking also was issued by Tim Plunk, president of Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board (TTAAB) and a Tech representative for Anheuser Busch's Budweiser beer.



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Firm appoints Tech graduate as supervisor
Texas Tech graduate Jim O'Brien has been named division manager within the Arlington offices of Graham Associates Inc., a leading consulting engineering firm. O'Brien earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at Tech. With five years experience as a professional engineer, he has designed commercial and residential projects and performed hydrologic and hydraulic analysis in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Graham Associates employs more than 150 people and provides civil engineering and planning services to public and private clients throughout the Southwest.


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Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before and on the due date.

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PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have two study skills groups, "Developing Math Study Skills," at 1 p.m. and "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," at 4 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the basement of the Administration Building.
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will have a Relaxation Group at noon today in 214 West Hall. A Stress Management Workshop is scheduled for 6 p.m. today, also in 214 West Hall.
PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron is accepting applications for new members. Applications are available in the El Centro lobby of the Home Economics Building and should be returned to the Dean of Students office by 5 p.m. Thursday.
LEAD
Applications for LEAD's seminar series for freshmen and sophomores to help develop leadership qualities are due at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall.
ASLD
The Association of Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
BSU will have a family supper at 6:30 p.m. and Family Life at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Ave. X. The deadline to sign up for the state BSU leadership training conference in Waco on Feb. 6-8 is Tuesday.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC lobby.
ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Mass Communications Building.

Tech Area
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West Lubbock
792-8888
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'Asphalt Jungle'

A John Huston film double feature will begin Wednesday with the screening of "The Asphalt Jungle" at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The second Huston film offered will be "Night of The Iguana."

Skelton opposes off-color humor

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Red Skelton says Eddie Murphy is a wonderful comedian and "doesn't need to use four-letter words." Skelton, 71, was speaking at a news conference promoting weekend appearances here. He said he was not blaming Murphy and Richard Pryor for using off-color language. "I condemn their writers," he said. He also said there is no place for sex scenes in movies.

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NAVY AVIATION PROGRAMS

'Dune' flick enjoyable despite complexity

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

If you decide to go see the movie "Dune," you had better do one of two things first:

1. Read the book, or;
2. Find someone who has read the book to go with you.

Yes, there are no two ways about it. "Dune" is complex. But don't let the incomprehensible plot scare you. If you can get past all the story's twists and turns, you might end up enjoying the movie.

If you have read the book, which was written by Frank Herbert in 1965, you will notice that several parts have been omitted in the adaptation. The omissions actually make the movie easier to understand (strange as it may seem), but from the book's perspective, some important events have been left out.

The story of "Dune" concerns two enemy families, the Atrides (who are good) and the Harkonnens (who are bad). One aspect of the movie that is quite easy to understand is who the good guys are and who the baddies are. The best way to tell them apart is

to remember that the Atrides all are beautiful, and the Harkonnens all are fat ugly slobs, with the exception of Sting (of the rock group The Police, of course).

So far, so good. The Harkonnens vacated the planet Arrakis, otherwise known as Dune, which contains almost no water but lots of sand, is the universe's only source of the spice, melange. Melange is a vital substance used for time travel, the reason being too complicated to go into here.

As well as possessing the spice, Dune also is the natural habitat for a whole bunch of sandworms. Only these worms aren't the kind you would bait a hook with. These worms are big — real big. They could eat a subway with no problem.

The story's central character is young Paul Atrides, who is a messiah of sorts. Only he doesn't know that. Just about everyone else suspects that he is, however, and eventually he lives up to their expectations.

The Atrides have given up their home planet, Caladan (which is very Earth-like), in order to take over the

spice trade on Dune. However, unbeknownst to them, there is a traitor in their midst, planted there by those nasty Harkonnens. As a result, they are overthrown, but Paul and his beautiful mother Jessica escape into the desert. There they fall in with the Fremens, who are natives of the planet, and train them in order to seek revenge.

Unfortunately, the movie is not quite that simple, if you can call the above paragraph simple. The film is, however, action-packed and beautifully filmed. The special effects are state of the art, of course. But when the spaceships in "Star Wars" were gleaming white, those of "Dune" are tinged with black, giving them an ominous appearance. Indeed, the movie as a whole lacks the lighthearted, swashbuckling frolic of "Star Wars," but then again, "Dune" is not that sort of story.

Often the plot gets bogged down in biblical references, flashbacks and sequences where the viewer simply doesn't know what the heck is going on. But if you can look past those shortcomings, you might be able to enjoy the sparse, subtle humor that is

interspersed throughout the film.

Of course, a great deal of hoopla surrounds the casting of Sting as the evil Feyd Harkonnen, but in fact he doesn't appear often. When he does, however, he takes command of the screen with a cocky arrogance, which is justified. He is the only Harkonnen who is not grossly deformed in some way. Quite the reverse, in fact; in one scene he is displayed in all his healthy splendor, much to the delight of approximately 50 percent of the viewing audience.

Perhaps "Dune" has not lived up to all its preliminary hype, but then again it is not completely deserving of the many bad reviews that have plagued the movie since its debut. It is a stunning film, with the characters convincingly portrayed, the photography and effects breathtaking.

Of course, the saga of the Family Atrides does not end with "Dune," but is continued through four sequels, the last of which was published only last year. Whether the "Dune" saga is continued on film remains to be seen, but if it is and you wish to see it, then you've got a lot of reading to do.

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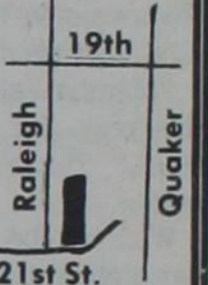
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Texas muscles Raiders, 66-61

Brownlee, Wacker hand Tech second consecutive SWC loss

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Inconsistency. Texas Tech continued on that path in Austin Saturday as the Texas Longhorns dropped the Raiders, 61-66, at Erwin Special Events Center.

For only the second time this season, a conference team hit more than half its shots against Tech's defense. The two main reasons: Mike Wacker and John Brownlee. With both men playing from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer, the result was total domination of the inside game by Texas — both offensively and defensively.

"They got inside early and hit their shots," a subdued Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Our zone defense was completely ineffective. We went out of it early because they scored

of Tech's next eight points to bring Tech within 35-28.

After a timeout, Myers began to pressure the Longhorns with a full-court, press-trap defense. Guard Phill Wallace picked up three of his four steals to help propel Tech back into the game. At the 9:00 mark of the second half, Dwight Phillips hit both ends of a one-on-one situation to give Tech its first lead of the second half, 43-42. After a Karl Willock 22-footer, Benford answered with a 15-footer to give Tech its final lead of the night, 45-44, with 8:20 left to play.

"We got behind early and had to play catch-up," Myers said. "We got close, but just couldn't hit that big shot to get us over the hump."

Not only could the Raiders not get the "big shot," they couldn't get any shot at all. Tech didn't hit another field goal until only 53 seconds remained.

But there were bright spots for the Raiders. In a dramatic improvement over Tuesday's loss to TCU, a game in

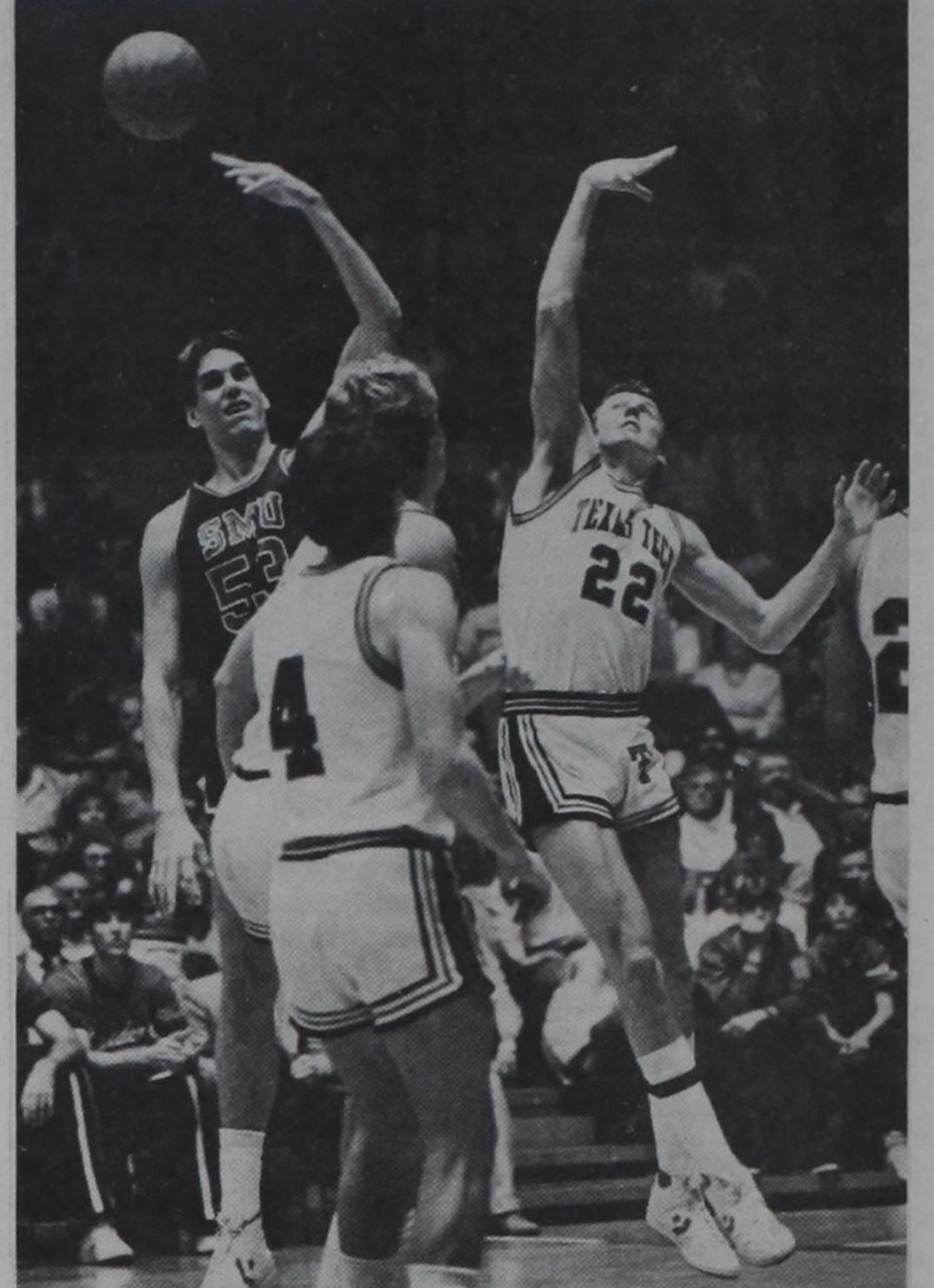
which they made only 5 of 16 free throws, Tech nailed 17 of 21 free shots in the second half against the 'Horns.

The most consistent aspect of Tech's game this season has been the steady play of senior guard Bubba Jennings. Hitting more than half his field goals (9-17) and all his free throws (4-4), Jennings led Tech with 22 points.

TEXAS TECH (61)
Anderson 3-7 5-11, Taylor 1-4 7-10 9, Phillips 0-2 2-2 2, Jennings 9-17 4-4 22, Benford 2-6 0-1 4, Wojciechowski 0-1 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 5-9 1-2 11, Doda 1-3 0-0 2, Irvin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-49 19-24 61.

TEXAS (66)
Perryman 1-3 0-0 2, Wacker 5-14 10-13 20, Brownlee 7-9 9-14 23, Broadway 2-2 0-0 4, Willock 2-5 4-5 8, Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Bolden 2-2 1-1 5, Cooper 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 21-40 24-34 66.

Halftime—Texas 27, Texas Tech 20. Fouled out—Phillips, Jennings, Benford. Total fouls—Texas Tech 27, Texas 23. Rebounds—Texas Tech 24 (Anderson 6), Texas 34 (Wacker 10). Assists—Texas Tech 6 (Anderson and Wallace 2), Texas 10 (Broadway 5). Steals—Texas Tech 8 (Wallace 4), Texas 4 (four with one). Turnovers—Texas 17 (Broadway 4), Texas Tech 9 (three with two). A—2,994.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Basketball Ballet

SMU's Jon Koncak and Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson (22) slap at a loose ball in the Raiders 64-63 upset of the Ponies Jan. 26 at the Coliseum.

No. 1 Lady Longhorns hold off Tech rally

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — "There is no competition in the Southwest Conference for the awesome Lady Longhorns," one Austin writer said.

"Marsha said her team is better this year...but I don't know if that's right," Texas coach Jody Conradt said.

Well, maybe she knows now. Saturday night at the Erwin Special Events Center in Austin, the 13th-ranked Texas Tech women gave the top-ranked Longhorns all they could handle.

Going into the game with an average margin of victory of more than 29 points, Texas could not relax until the final buzzer had sounded, pulling out a 70-63 victory.

"Coming off that humiliating loss in our own coliseum, I wanted to make sure that our kids gave a full 40 minutes of effort, and I feel like we



Clay Hemphill

to get to the point where we can use it for our advantage by breaking the press and getting easy layups at the other end."

Junior guard Camille Franklin was the primary reason the Texas press wasn't as effective Saturday. Franklin turned the ball over just twice on the press all night. Playing against one of the premier guards in the nation in former Lubbock Monterey standout Kamie Ethridge, Franklin and forward Sharon Cain moved the ball well down the floor.

Texas owned a 34-28 halftime lead, but quickly padded it by five to start the second half as Yulonda Wimbish connected on a three-point play at the 18:48 mark. Tech quickly went to a press of its own, forcing several Texas turnovers. Tech pulled to within five at the 13:29 mark after Cain completed a three-point play to make the score 47-45.

With only 1:13 remaining, Texas appeared to have the game wrapped up

when Fran Harris hit two free throws, giving them a 68-59 lead. But the Raiders would not die. With 22 seconds left, Cain hit a short jumper from the paint to pull Tech within 68-63. After Ethridge missed the front end of a one-and-one, Tech missed a shot that could have pulled them within three with eight seconds to play.

TEXAS TECH (63)
Cain 7-11 1-2 15, Clay 7-12 3-17, Denham 0-3 0-0 0, Logsdon 1-6 0-0 2, Franklin 5-9 2-12, Wood 3-7 1-2 7, Gerber 4-7 0-0 8, Koncak 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-57 7-9 63.

TEXAS (70)
Harris 5-13 7-8 17, Hemphill 8-12 0-2 16, Lloyd 5-8 1-3 11, Priddy 2-3 0-4, Ethridge 5-9 1-3 11, Wimbish 3-11 1-7 7, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-59 10-17 70.

Halftime—Texas 34, Texas Tech 28. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Texas Tech 18, Texas 14. Rebounds—Texas 39 (Lloyd 10), Texas Tech 25 (Clay 7). Assists—Texas 17 (Ethridge 6), Texas Tech 6 (Franklin, Wood 2). Steals—Texas 10 (Ethridge 4), Texas Tech 8 (Franklin 4). Turnovers—Texas 18 (Ethridge 6), Texas Tech 16 (Clay 5). A—3,589.

O'Meara's gritty putting leads to Crosby crown

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mark O'Meara turned back a multiple-man challenge with three gritty, par-saving putts down the stretch and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

O'Meara, the No. 2 money-winner on the PGA Tour last season, had to

work hard for his closing round of 73, one over par on the rain-dampened Pebble Beach Golf Links.

O'Meara, 28, led by only one shot most of the way on greens that were subject to week-long criticism from the touring pros.

He was required to sink a par putt of about 6 feet on the 15th.

On the 16th, he missed the green and again had a 6-footer for par and sole possession of the lead. Again, he made it.

On the 17th, a long par-3 that juts into the surf of Carmel Bay, he put his tee ball into a buried lie in a left bunker. O'Meara came out long, about 10 to 12 feet over, and, with the lead at stake, rapped it in.

He finished with a par-5 on the scenic final hole and scored the second victory of his career with a 283 total, five shots under par. It was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000.

Curtis Strange, who played with O'Meara in the final group, missed a 6-to-7 foot putt on the 18th that would have forced a playoff.

Strange matched par 72 in the occasionally drizzling rain and tied for second at 284 with fast-closing Larry Rinker and 41-year-old Kikuo Arai of Japan.

Tom Watson, too far back to hold much hope of catching up, shot a 69 and finished at 286.

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- 20 Unmarried woman
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
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- 26 Priest's vestment
- 27 Checks
- 28 Haaten
- 29 Presidential nickname
- 31 Paid notices
- 33 Lamprey
- 34 Loved one
- 36 More domesticated
- 37 Become aware of
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- 40 Beer mug
- 41 Barracuda
- 42 Pitch
- 44 Man's nickname
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Sports Update

Netters remain unbeaten

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won the Texas Tech Quadrangular Tennis Tournament during the weekend with a 2-0 record in the four team round-robin extravaganza.

Tech didn't get the opportunity to play UT-Permian Basin because the Odessa team arrived at the Lubbock Racquet Club too late to get a shot at the undefeated Raiders.

Tech began its march to the title Saturday with a convincing 8-1 win

against New Mexico. The efforts of the Lobos' No. 1 singles player, Kelly Fackel, prevented Tech from collecting a shutout as she defeated Pam Booras, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Tech ended the tourney the same way it began it — with another convincing 8-1 win — although this time the victim was Nebraska. Again, Tech's only setback in the match came in the No. 1 singles slot, with Booras losing.

TCU tankers beat Tech

Despite strong performances by divers Nina Fodor and Jenny Wikowsky, the Texas Tech women's swim team lost a dual meet against TCU Saturday in Fort Worth.

Fodor took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, scoring 231.20 and 236.85, while Wikowsky placed third in the one-meter and second in the three with scores of 209.53 and 220.10.

Other Tech swimmers placing at

the meet included the 200 freestyle relay team of Sandy Hammock, Miki Miner, Margaret Skelton, and

Amy Daniell, which captured first with a time of 1:40.35; Maria Matta who finished first in the 200 breaststroke in 2:29.51; Linda Puchon, first in the 200 butterfly at 2:09.63; and Sheri Paradee who took third in both the 500 and the 1,000 freestyle.

Brisco-Hooks breaks 440 record

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS TIMES HERALD



INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

DALLAS — Valerie Brisco-Hooks, one of America's Olympic darlings, captured the hearts of Dallas with a world best performance and proved practice doesn't necessarily make perfect.

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis blasted the media and left after another victory in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Meet Saturday night.

Texas Tech's Roland Mitchell leaped 7-0 to win the high jump and Wilfred Sang won the 1,000-meter run in a time of 2:14.70 to pace the Red Raiders performance in the afternoon session of the meet.

"I was very pleased with Wilfred. He ran a very smart race and he looks like he's coming around," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "Roland looked strong in the high jump, too."

Tech also placed in several other events. Red Cloud finished third in the two-mile run (9:10.6), and Jerome Holland (7.5) and Joseph Pugh (7.65) finished third and fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles. Tony Ripaldi (6-6) was fifth in the high jump, Clay Wright (15-0) captured fifth in the pole vault and Carl Carter (6.41) finished seventh in the 60-yard dash.

Brisco-Hooks, three-time Olympic gold medalist, set a new world indoor best in the women's 440-yard run in 52.99 seconds on Saturday night.

Afterward, she said she really wasn't in good shape.

"I'm not in halfway shape yet and I'm still learning how to run the boards," she said.

It was only her third week of indoor competition following a week without practice.

"I was just too tired to practice. I just couldn't work out," Brisco-Hooks said.

The old world indoor best of 53.29 was set by American Lori McCauley in 1983.

Brisco-Hooks ran away from Romania's Olympian Christinana Cojocaru, who was second in 54.32.

"I knew she was close by but I wasn't going to let her catch me, no way," said Brisco-Hooks.

Lewis stayed to chat only a minute after winning the 60-yard dash, saying he was being mistreated by the press. He never got specific about his complaints.

Lewis ran a 6.10 time, well off his world best of 6.02 established at this meet in 1983.

"I felt I ran a good race and I feel I was well received by the crowd," said Lewis, who was booed for not taking all of his long jumps last week at the Milrose Games. "I'm flabbergasted by the continued media mistreatment. I don't feel very much respect for the media."

"Whether people like it or not I am what I am and I will continue to keep on truckin'," he said.

Carol Lewis, who increased her American indoor best in the long jump, said her brother was upset by an article, but added she didn't know who wrote it.

"It was very unfair," Carol Lewis said of the story. "Carl strained a groin muscle in the Milrose Games and that's why he didn't continue to compete. Nobody asked about that."

She said the media treatment of her brother "makes me want to laugh. It's amazing how people can write stories about Carl and not know anything about him."

Olympian Roger Kingdom clocked the third fastest time in the 60-yard indoor hurdles in 6.87 seconds.

The world record is 6.82 by Renaldo Nehemiah, which was set in Dallas in

1982. He also has run it in 6.84.

Kingdom was the Olympic gold medalist in the 110-meter hurdles. Greg Foster, the Olympic silver medalist, was a no-show because of Superstar competition in Florida.

"I had trouble the last three hurdles," said Kingdom. "But I thought it was a great time considering I'm using the indoor season for training."

Carol Lewis, who failed to win a medal in the Olympic Games, broke her own American indoor best in the long jump with an effort of 22-feet, 3-inches.

Lewis set the old record of 22-2-1-4 at this meet in 1984.

Men swimmers end TCU jinx, but fall to Mustangs

The Texas Tech men's swimming team broke a two-year TCU jinx Friday as the Raiders outscored the Horned Frogs, 75-38, in a dual meet in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders had less success Saturday, however, as they fell, 93-20, in a dual match against SMU.

Tech took first place in 12 of 13 events against a TCU team that had defeated the Raiders each of the past two years in dual meet competition.

"We were definitely fired up for TCU," coach Ron Holihan said. "For the last two years, they've beat us in

the duals and then we've beaten them at the SWC meet," Holihan said.

The Raiders were paced at TCU by Wes Bratton's first-place finishes in the 200-meter backstroke and 200 freestyle, Gary Wright's victories in the one and three meter diving events and Paul Kirchgessner's first-place efforts in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly.

Tech also was helped by a sweep of the 1,000 freestyle event, with Jeff Collison taking first place, Scott Tobin finishing second, and Mark Romack third. Collison also posted a victory in the 500 freestyle.

Saturday's meet against SMU saw the Raiders capture only one first-place finish against the nation's sixth-ranked team. Mark Romack took first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:43.66 as teammate Scott Tobin finished third in 4:49.98.

"We knew we would have a tough time with SMU, despite our good showing Friday," Holihan said. "We came out ready to swim well, but anytime you're competing against a team as strong as SMU, it's good to win anything."

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