

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## 'Easy Does It Now, Easy'

Lubbock Fire Department officials Monday gently lift Tim Plunk, president of the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board, from the wreckage of a car near the University Center. The exercise was a

drill sponsored by TTAAB to highlight the start of "Drink To Your Health Week," which began Sunday and continues through Saturday. See story, page 4.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Proposal would reward vocational teachers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A senator who claims vocational teachers cannot win under current education law filed a bill Monday that would allow the vocational teachers to climb the "career ladder" without a college degree.

Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon, said his bill would allow a vocational state teaching certificate to carry the same weight as a college degree.

He said this would "clear up one of

the big injustices" of the educational reform packages passed by the summer special legislative session.

Sarpalus said the career ladder created by the special session allows only vocational teachers with a college degree to advance on the ladder, which recognizes experience and training in setting salaries. Teachers who do not move up the ladder within six years must be released.

"It's a horrible situation," Sarpalus said. "We won't let the vocational teachers without degrees move

up the career ladder, so they're stuck on the first rung. If they're stuck on the first rung, then they get fired. There's no way a vocational education teacher without a degree can win under the current law."

Sarpalus, who was joined at a news conference by vocational education officials, said 45 percent of Texas high school students are enrolled in some form of vocational education.

Vocational education includes such subjects as auto mechanics, welding, cosmetology and the building trades,

and a teacher must have at least five years of work experience in a certain field to get a state permit.

Alton Nice, director of the Texas Vocational Educators Association, said vocational teachers also are required to pursue educational courses and training programs, "so these are not people that just walk in off the street."

Later officials estimated that 2,700 vocational teachers would be affected by the bill.

## Tech SA leaders meet lawmakers

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two Student Association leaders distributed Texas Tech student surveys concerning the proposed tuition increase to state representatives and senators in Austin Friday.

Student Association President Jim Noble and Internal Vice President Alison Bennett distributed the surveys in an attempt to make state officials aware of Tech students' opinions concerning the current proposed tuition increase which would double tuition from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour in 1986.

Noble and Bennett distributed the surveys Friday after a press conference was canceled because of bad weather. The student representatives used the time to talk with Lubbock area representatives about the Legislature's suggestions to increase university tuition.

Noble said although most of the representatives he spoke to appeared to be sympathetic to students' concerns, he said the lawmakers are not optimistic that a tuition increase can be avoided.

The initial proposal to increase tuition was introduced by Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, chairperson of the higher education committee, and outlined a gradual increase of \$2 each semester for the next four years.

Delco's administrative assistant, George Torres, told Noble the plan was rejected because the proposal would not create a sufficient amount of revenue for the state.

"He said the gradual increase plan would not work because it would not generate enough money for the state," Noble said. "They want \$120 million in two years. He is trying to work up a proposal with the students in mind, but at the same time generate enough money for Texas."

"It's odd to me, as long as I've followed Texas politics, tuition has

never been used as a source to generate revenue. They (the Texas Legislature) are low on funds and they are scrambling for ways to find it."

Although Noble said he can understand the state's need to generate more money, he is disappointed in Texas politicians. "They failed to ask me or other student leaders how the current increase would affect students," he said.

Noble said state officials are not the only persons who should be responsible for dealing with the proposed increase.

"I don't think students who aren't affected by the bill care too much about those who will be affected. I think students who think they will be affected by the increase are following the bill. I don't think the increase is that big of an issue to most of the students at Tech."

"I hate to seem to like such a realist, but when issues don't involve students, they don't care much about it," Noble said.

Noble and Bennett also spoke with Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center.

"He said he's sensitive to our concerns," Noble said. "He's a pretty casual guy, and he said he 'knows where we're coming from,' but he didn't strike me as being very sympathetic toward the students. He is a Tech graduate, and all he wanted to do was sit around and talk about the good old days."

Noble and Bennett said that while they were in Austin they also tried to make contact with Sen. Buzz Robnett, Sen. Jim Rudd and Rep. Ron Givens but that those Lubbock area legislators were unavailable.

"Since the weather turned bad, we missed quite a few people we wanted to talk to, but at least we left copies of the survey and our card," he said. "At least they know we were there and that we're watching them."

## Members of students' group oppose tuition hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Although boosting tuition at state universities would raise money for a financially strapped state government in the short term, the boost would cost Texas in the long-run by reducing educational opportunities, a students' group said Monday.

"We believe that the future prosperity of Texas is directly related to the education of its citizens," said John Tarbox, 25, Houston, a member of the Texas Student Lobby.

"For Texas to emerge from an economy based primarily on oil and agriculture to a more broad-based economy bolstered by the strength of the high technology industries, education will be essential," Tarbox said.

The student lobby, a statewide organization representing college students, said proposals before the Legislature to hike tuition would create a difficult situa-

tion, perhaps impossible, for some poor students to attend college.

The student lobbyists said they do not think lawmakers have looked at all the ramifications of such a decision.

"The rush to raise tuition has not been a careful, deliberate study of Texas' policy. Rather, it has been treated as a revenue issue in a nearsighted attempt to balance the budget and avoid political difficulties," Tarbox said.

"We just want the state to examine all the problems involved in this sensitive issue. It should not be treated like the raising of a driver's license fee. Education should not depend on wealth," said Meg Brooks, 22, of Austin.

The state is facing a \$1 billion shortfall between the revenue Texas expects to take in during the 1986-87 budget years and the amount agencies currently are spending.

To help offset that difference and generate more

money for universities, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby last week proposed raising undergraduate resident tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$8 per hour in 1986 and to \$12 per hour by 1987.

Tuition for other students also would be increased, and the boosts would raise about \$120 million more for higher education, Hobby said.

Texas undergraduate tuition is the lowest in the country. But the students said tuition makes up only a small part of the total cost of a college education.

"The cost of attending a four-year, public institution in Texas is almost identical to the national average," said Mitch Kreindler, 22, Dallas, a former student body president at the University of Texas.

"Even more surprising, the cost of higher education in Texas is substantially higher than the average cost of attending college in other states in the Southwest," Kreindler said.

"Sure tuition is low, but looking at tuition alone is myopic and does not tell the whole story," he said.

The students also said it seems foolish for the Legislature to have passed a billion-dollar tax increase last summer to reform public schools, only to make it more difficult for high school graduates to go on to college.

"We're talking about the re-commitment that Texans made during this past summer to a strong system of Texas education that serves the needs of the wealthy and poor," Kreindler said.

Brooks said the students see several options to an across-the-board hike if the Legislature does raise tuition.

She said lawmakers should consider smaller increases phased out over a longer period of time to allow parents and students time to prepare for the additional costs.

Brooks also said lawmakers should make certain that sufficient funds are put aside for financial aid for students who otherwise could not afford the increase.

## Fiscal 1986

### Texan legislators differ about budget proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite their party differences, Texas' two senators agreed Monday that President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1986 budget leaves too big a deficit behind of too few cuts in the Defense Department.

"I think the president's budget is tough and somewhat of a bitter pill," said freshman Republican Phil Gramm. "But the problem we face in the deficit, which imperils recovery, which put three million people to work and brought inflation to a standstill, is still a problem."

"The president's deficit for next year is \$180 billion, and that's too much," Bentsen said. "Democrats and Republicans in the Congress must work together in a bi-partisan spirit to make deeper cuts."

"As one who has been a strong supporter of defense, I believe at this time the Pentagon and (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger must

accept a stretchout of the defense buildup," he said.

Gov. Mark White was reserving comment Monday until he could look more closely at the budget, said press aides. Analysts in his Office of State-Federal Relations here gave a quick appraisal to the budget over the weekend and said it appeared that local governments would bear the brunt of the cuts in Texas, if the budget were approved as-is by Congress.

Most significant for Texas were proposals to eliminate general revenue sharing, economic development assistance and the Small Business Administration. Elimination of all the grant programs Reagan wants out would cost Texas \$440 million, estimated the state analysts. The Texas Legislature already is faced with a \$1 billion deficit.

Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill still were pouring over the documents shortly after they had arrived in Congress, but they agreed that, as usual, the president's pro-

posal will not escape change.

Basically, Reagan proposed cutting about \$40 billion from domestic programs while increasing the Department of Defense budget by about \$30 million.

Gramm said he wanted to see reforms along with cuts in defense, but he agreed generally with the proposed reductions in social program money.

He said the budget represented a "dramatic change in public policy, essential if we are to bring inflation under control."

Bentsen said the DOD would have to accept cuts, because "national security must include a sound economy."

In Washington, Republicans and Democrats complained Monday that President Reagan's newly released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requested \$39 billion in domestic spending cuts.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright,

D-Texas, predicted Congress would approve "some variation" of the \$974 billion plan that the president formally signed over in a White House ceremony, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals in their entirety.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., described Reagan's plan as a "starting point," and said, "I do not endorse every recommendation...."

In the Senate, majority Republicans repeated their vow to seek cuts in the president's proposed \$30 billion hike in Pentagon spending.

GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas proposed cutting Reagan's defense increase in half, while Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, declared that a defense spending freeze was the "absolute minimum requirement."

Hatfield, among the budget's sharpest critics, said Reagan had proposed a "fantasy budget conceived in the land of never-ending deficits."

## Reagan to bring back Nixon political aides

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to recall to duty three veteran political operatives with roots in the Nixon administration for key White House assignments in communications, lobbying and politics, sources said Monday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Reagan would name:

- Patrick J. Buchanan, onetime speechwriter in the Nixon administration and now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, as chief of White House communications, in charge of speech-writing, media planning and perhaps other areas.

- Edward J. Rollins, director of the president's 1984 re-election campaign, as head of an office handling intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments.

- Max L. Friedersdorf, the White House's chief congressional lobbyist in the first year of Reagan's ad-

ministration, to a similar position again.

An official announcement of their appointments was expected soon, the sources said.

The appointments will be the first major personnel moves under the command of Donald T. Regan, sworn in Monday as the new White House chief of staff.

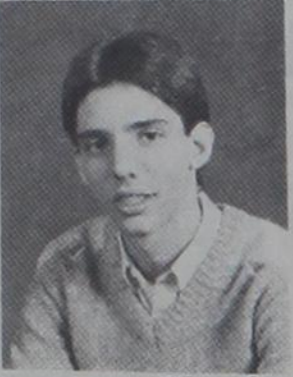
Buchanan, a favorite of hardline conservatives, is best known in Washington for tough speeches he wrote in 1969 for then-Vice President Spiro Agnew attacking the news media.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, in his book, "The Ends of Powers," wrote that, "The concept of Agnew's inflammatory speeches against the Eastern 'elite' center in New York and Washington, which controlled communications in this country, came right from the Oval Office. The speeches were written mostly by Patrick Buchanan, Nixon's most hard-line speech writer."

Everyone's special, but that leads to a problem

By PETE WILKINS University Daily Staff Writer

Hi. You're special. Did you know that? You sure are. Each and everyone of you is special. There's no one else quite like you. Can you say unique? Sure you can. It's a fun word to say. Do you know what unique means? It means there's no one else quite like you. Everyone is a little bit different. No two people are exactly alike, not even twins. Did you know that? Sure you did.



That's right. Every one of you is different. And every one of you is special. Everyone in the whole wide world is special. And if everyone in the whole world is special, do you know what that means? It means you're not so special after all.

What's so special about being special if everyone is? Not much, really. So you see, you're not so special after all. You're just like everyone else.

But that doesn't mean you can't be special if you want to be. Did you know you can become special? Sure you can. All you have to do is become rich or famous. Would you like to become rich or famous? Sure you would. And are you going to become rich or famous? Probably not. There's not much chance of that, did you know that? Sure you did.

But you still can try to become rich or famous. You might make it. You sure might. Then you really would be special. Did you know that there are other ways of becoming special? Have you ever heard of the Special Olympics? That is for people who are special. But that's not the kind of special you want to be, is it? Of course it isn't. Nobody wants to be that kind of special.

Did you know there are some people who don't want to be any kind of special? There sure are. You probably have seen them all over the place. They are easy to recognize, because they look like everyone else. These people don't like to be special in any way. They want to look like everyone else.

Can you say conformity? I knew you could. That's right. These people all dress the same and talk the same. They love to say certain words over and over again. Can you say "awesome?" Sure you can. You've probably heard it a million times.

But we shouldn't make fun of these people. That's not nice. You should never make fun of anybody. Did you know that? You sure shouldn't. It makes people angry and upset. It makes people mad. It's not nice to make people mad.

Did you know that? Did you know that some people make fun of the president of the United States? They sure do. And they don't even get in trouble for it. Can you say democracy? I knew you could.

You see, some people who make fun of the president are called "com-

mies." Can you say commies? It's not a very fun word to say. In fact, the people who say it aren't having any fun at all. Can you say "rabid?" You see, the people who call other people commies don't know what the hell they are talking about.

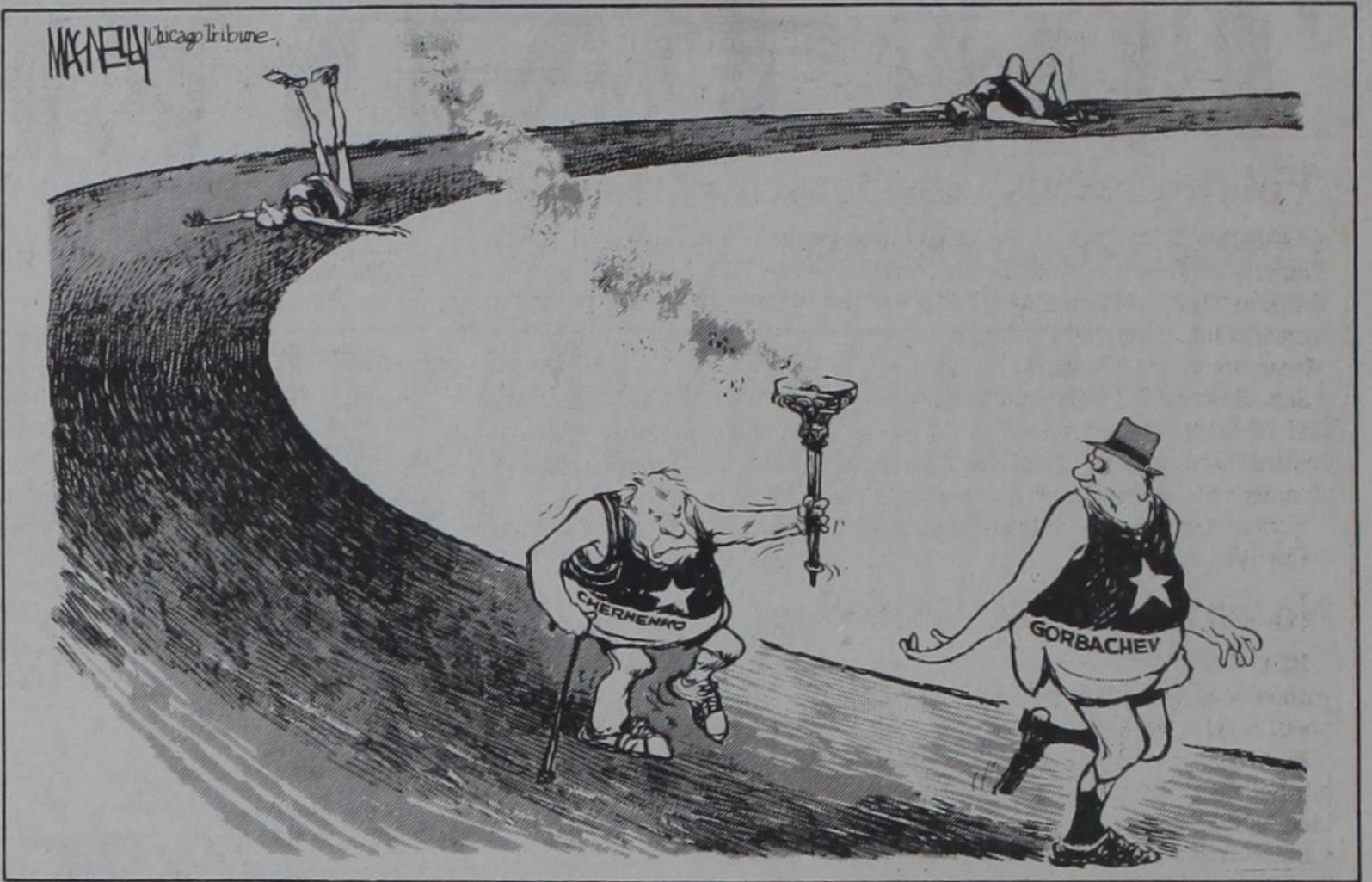
They compare people who make fun of the government to people who work for the government of the Soviet Union. But that doesn't make sense, does it? Of course it doesn't. You see, in the Soviet Union nobody is allowed to make fun of the government.

So do you see the difference? Sure you do. It's simple. If these people were really commies, they would all go to the Soviet Union where they could get good jobs in the government by making fun of the president of the United States.

But these people really like America. They really do. They really appreciate their ability to speak out against what they think should be changed or made better.

I'm glad we had this little talk. Would you like to be my neighbor? Well, you are, whether you like it or not. So as long as we're neighbors, we might as well understand each other.

So be careful who you call a "comrade," OK? If it weren't for people who criticize people like Ronald Reagan, then people like Ronald Reagan could do anything they wanted to. And that may not be as pretty as it seems. You see, Ronald Reagan has gone to the Land of Imagination, and he can't get back. Not even the trolley car can help him now.



Gays and rapists, again

To the Editor: I again feel the need for a rebuttal on the issue of compassion for the rapist.

Jesus Christ was and still is a very compassionate man. His love is for everyone and for this love He willingly paid the price.

But even with His compassion, more than any one man has ever had, I cannot see Him condemning punishment of the rapist. It is, in fact, Jesus who teaches, "Therefore, however you want people to treat you, so treat them..." Maybe the answer is to put the rapist in a position to receive the same treatment that he dispenses; although in this twisted world we live in, there are those who wouldn't consider that punishment.

As a Christian, I have only to look to God for the righting of this wrong. My job is not to judge people. In Romans chapter two you will find that we all will face the righteous judgment of God and, based upon our deeds, will receive eternal life or wrath and indignation. Which will the rapist receive?

There is a flagrant disregard for the teachings of Christ in Texas. I will agree with that, but this negligence also extends throughout the world. That is why Jesus and His disciples teach us to be in the world but not of the world.

Let me leave these words for the unsaved, sinners and rapist alike - every agency of God seeks to lead you to repentance; accept Him. Darryl Loy

To the Editor: Today I finally decided to respond to all you rapist sympathizers who have been enlightening us with your expertise and professional opinions. Having ridden with a law enforcement agency for two years, I am going to try to give you my opinion with a little professionalism.

A rapist, or any other criminal, is like a small child, or a juvenile teenager. The whole problem lies in his sense of reasoning. He tends to look at a situation and make the wrong judgment.

When a child takes a piece of candy from a store without paying for it, or a teenager writes on a bathroom wall, they do it because they think they will not be caught. But they aren't mentally ill because they destroyed someone's personal property, just as not all rapists are not mentally ill for destroying a personal part of a girl's life.

They may merit the word sick, but not mentally ill. But everyone of them is guilty of a crime no matter how big or how small. There are also special punishments designed for each of them. Each punishment is designed according to the age of the lawbreaker.

As a rapist approaches a target victim he is reasoning the environment around him. He attacks his victim in an area that yields the most protection to himself - no witnesses or danger of his victim escaping for help. Once he thinks he can't be caught, he attacks. He is just as sane as anyone else, but his reasoning is wrong.

If all the laws were lifted today, our

country would be a land of criminals. Raping, murdering and plundering would be out of control, not because our country is made up of criminals, but because it would present the opportunity for deviant individuals to run at will. Herein lies the purpose of our judicial system. The courts are there to remove these threats from our society.

Prisons serve two main purposes. First and foremost is the act of control. A prison is a means of restraining through the medium of bars and concrete walls. These are substitute controls installed to replace the ones normally present in the human mind. The very survival of this society is dependent on proper norms.

The second purpose of our prison system is to install the reality of law into the criminal's mind, to show him he can't break the laws of the land without reprehension. It is not an injustice to subject a rapist to this same system. He lacks the same controls a murderer lacks. Neither has a correct reasoning.

A criminal's punishment is relative to his crime. When society analyzes and determines that the weight of the punishment equals the crime, then we have justice. The punishment must be as unforgettable as the crime, so that it would be unthinkable to commit the same crime twice.

The court system is not perfect, but it is working. We have skilled and professional people trying to improve it every day. Until science locates these hidden controls in the mind, and can fix them without flaw, we have to rely on our prison system's influences. Troy Williams

To the Editor: In response to Marla Erwin's cartoon, "Visitor's Pass," of Jan. 30, I say, "Hooray for Texas Tech for not admitting a gay rights group into its cluster of student organizations.

God forbid that the students' hard-won student fees should be used for promoting perversion on this campus! Erwin likens the gay rights movement to that of the women's movement and the civil rights movement when the only similarity between these movements is that gays are indeed a minority of the population, and thank God for that!

The women's movement and the civil rights movement were justified in that they were "men and women" fighting for their rightful place in society. Gays can make no such claim.

The Bible says in Genesis 5: 1-2, "In the day when God created man, He made him in the likeness of God. He created them male and female..." Does that say anything about God creating a combination of the two sexes?

Furthermore, I Corinthians 6:9-10 says, "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Miss Erwin, I suppose you would like the swindlers, thieves and murderers to be recognized on campus, too? (After all, they are in the minority, aren't they?) Sandra Thiel

Pesky people-meeters Famous people despise being met

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service C.Z. Cuffer of Richmond, Va., hopes to make a career of meeting famous people and wants advice, which he believes someone in the newspaper business is uniquely qualified to give.

"What should I say to famous people when I meet them?" he writes. "In the newspaper business you must meet thousands of famous people every year, so you probably know how to charm them. Should I start by asking them, 'Where do you get your ideas?'"

My advice to Cuffer is to take up another hobby. There is nothing more dispiriting than meeting famous people, for almost all famous people hate to be met.

George Bernard Shaw explained this years ago while chasing me out of his garden by swinging a cane at my head. George Bernard Shaw probably doesn't sound like a famous person nowadays, unless you are able to read, but at that time he was sort of like Steven Spielberg, only older and with a white beard.

I had gained entrance to his garden by posing as a painless tomato-worm exterminator. "Tell me, Mr. Shaw," I said, "where do you get your ideas?"

"Just because I am a famous person gives you no right to finagle your way into my garden and subject me to being met," he replied with a swat of his cane.

After that I resolved never to meet any famous people again, but unfortunately I failed to inherit

any of the great estates of the American robber barons, so I had to go into newspaper work. Soon I was meeting famous people by the dozen. One of the first was Evelyn Waugh. He was a writer, and in those days writing was big, big, big. It was as big as videocassettes are nowadays, only you had to know how to read, and in those days a lot of people did.

Naturally, when word got out that Evelyn Waugh was in town, people who made a hobby of meeting famous people surrounded him. He was the first famous person I never asked, "Where do you get your ideas?"

I intended to, but the famous-people meeter ahead of me already had asked the question and Waugh had said, "I have them run up for me by a tailor in Saville Row. Yours, I gather, come from a used-idea dealer who is utterly unscrupulous about bilking his customers."

I was thankful that I hadn't provoked that insult by asking my favorite question. Instead, I said, "Mr. Waugh, did your parents name you Evelyn because they'd always wanted a daughter?"

"If you are trying to incite me to furnish you with a trashy newspaper story by knocking you down with my giant ear trumpet, you are wasting your time," Waugh said, thus depriving me of the splendid headline, "Hack Throws Meeter."

Waugh, of course, was famous not only for writing but also for being ill-tempered when being met. I was fortunate in meeting him so early in my meeting career, for the experience steered me for the

thousands of unpleasant or unsatisfying meetings I was destined to have with famous people who detested being met.

After the Waugh incident, I knew how to deal with arrogant, famous ingrates. Never grovel. That was my rule. Let them know I have met people far more famous than they are. That is the trick, Mr. Cuffer.

Illustration: You are meeting Katharine Hepburn. Of course she hates to be met, but assume you have trapped her in the checkout line at the supermarket, where she is blocked behind a woman who is writing a check for one banana and a quarter-pound of grapes. What do you say?

There are three possibilities: 1) "Excuse me, your face is so familiar I just know I've seen you in the movies. Aren't you Nina Foch?"

2) "Bless my soul, it's Katharine Hepburn. You meet the darndest people in checkout lines. That's where I met Barbara Stanwyck. Now there was a real actress."

3) "Pardon me, Miss Hepburn, but knowing how much famous people hate to be met, I want to assure you I have no interest in meeting you. After you've met General Eisenhower, Jack Kennedy, Winston Churchill and Johnny Carson like I have, everybody else is just Bridgeport."

Mr. Cuffer's letter explains that he hopes to become so famous for meeting famous people that he eventually can stop meeting them and start being met by people like himself. It takes all kinds to maintain the famous-people supply.

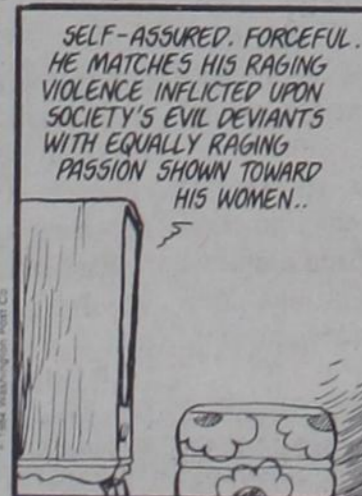
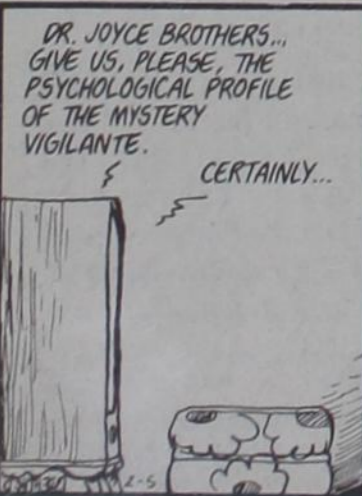
children with senile parents can no longer support them properly, is euthanasia allowed?

Many will say these examples are not analogous to the unborn because the fetus is not alive. If that is so, then, I agree, there is a fundamental difference. But my second question is: if the fetus is alive, then it deserves the same rights as an infant, doesn't it? J.L. Seale

says need to be raised before an abortion decision is reached are good ones and must be answered in each case - I do not deny that. My first question, however, is: When does this freedom of choice end?

It is more than a matter of choice. If a mother with a newborn finds herself unable to provide the quality of life they both deserve, does infanticide become an acceptable alternative? If

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

'Political winds' said favoring Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond predicted Monday that Edwin Meese III will be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate, and a leading Democratic critic agreed that "the political winds" favor President Reagan's choice of Meese for attorney general.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's most vocal opponent, said Monday: "It continues to be an uphill struggle by reason of the political situation. All of the Republicans are sensitive about denying the president his choice of an attorney general."

"I'm afraid that the facts and issues are becoming less important than the political winds."

No charges filed; family survivor freed

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old man was released by police Monday without charges after police had kept him in custody for questioning about slayings of four members of his family Friday.

Reginald Lewis was taken into custody Friday, and police obtained permission Saturday from a judge to detain him without charges until 9 a.m. Monday.

Lewis was questioned about his discovery early Friday of the bodies of his father, mother and two brothers in their southwest Houston home. The father, Henry Lewis Sr., 42, had been shot, strangled and his body set on fire, police said. Mary Lewis, 42, Henry Jr., 22, and Byron, 13, were shot to death at close range.

"They turned him loose," police spokesman Sgt. J.C. Mosier said Monday. "No charges."

Smoking bill draws tobacco lobbyists' fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Lobbyists for restaurants, cigarette wholesalers, and bowling alleys — dubbed "the forces of darkness" by a House committee chairman — testified Monday against a bill that would restrict smoking in most indoor public places.

The "Clean Indoor Air Act" authored by Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, would allow smoking only in designated areas of public places. It would require separate smoking and non-smoking areas in workplaces.

Defense cuts

Weinberger faces bipartisan demand for reductions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Monday that Congress could attempt to cut in half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's \$277.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military buildup, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at nuclear arms talks, and might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

Testifying before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course"

on "a long-range program to restore and strengthen U.S. national security."

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that (Congress) not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both parties made clear that they believe reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he

believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it."

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government . . . may not vote for all these items this year . . . I'm going to vote for something that I think has a chance of passing."

"The defense budget is going to be cut," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Everybody around here knows it. The issue is where it's going to be cut and how much it's going to be cut."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, issued a statement saying that "a freeze on defense spending remains the absolute minimum requirement" in the face of budget deficits projected at \$180 billion for fiscal 1986.

The defense budget presented by Reagan calls for spending growth of 5.9 percent above the rate of inflation during fiscal 1986.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said that while he does not believe an "absolute freeze" in defense spending is practical, either in terms of U.S. defense needs or in the effect it would have on U.S. allies, cuts will be made.

West Bank violence escalates; Israeli soldier killed

By The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — An Israeli soldier was shot to death at close range Monday while he was on guard duty in this Arab town, an Israeli military spokesman said. The shooting was the latest incident in a two-week wave of violence that has swept the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The announcement said the military imposed a curfew on Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, and the nearby al-Amari refugee camp, while they searched for the attacker. The curfew was lifted six hours later, the spokesman said.

Troops also blocked the road to the Dheishe refugee camp after a rabbi walked inside and fired shots into the air. Rabbi Moshe Levinger said he did so because Palestinian youths threw

stones at him as he waited for some Parliament members who planned to demonstrate at the camp, located about six miles south of Jerusalem.

Levinger has camped across the road from Dheishe for more than three months to protest what he sees as West Israeli response to Palestinian attacks.

The military spokesman identified the dead soldier as Cpl. Aharon

Avidar, 29, from Ness Ziona, south of Tel Aviv. Military sources said he was shot in the head with a small pistol as he opened a gate. A spokesman said his attacker was believed to be an Arab.

Avidar was the second Israeli killed in the latest outburst of attacks in the West Bank, which has raised tensions between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

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# Alcohol awareness

## Betty Ford spech highlights 'Drink for Your Health Week'

By DANNY GIBBS  
University Daily Contributing Writer

An appearance Thursday by former first lady Betty Ford, who publicly discussed her alcoholism and subsequent rehabilitation for chemical dependency, will highlight the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board's "Drink For Your Health Week."

Ford will speak on alcoholism, chemical addiction and women at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A simulated rescue by Lubbock rescue workers of Tim Plunk, TTAAB president, from an alcohol-related accident kicked off the awareness week Monday. The week is devoted to helping people make healthy decisions

about alcohol and is coordinated by the Dean of Students Office and the TTAAB.

Members of the Lubbock Fire Department freed Plunk from an automobile using "Jaws of Life" rescue equipment in a dramatization of an alcohol-related accident. Plunk was transported by an ambulance to a local hospital.

Plunk, also the campus representative for Anheuser-Busch, said he and the TTAAB are not against drinking but instead "want to show Texas Tech and Lubbock that there are healthy, responsible ways to drink."

An information desk also will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this week in the UC to assist students with times and locations of the week's activities.

# Surge in malpractice suits hikes doctors' insurance

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A surge in the number of medical malpractice lawsuits and awards during the past 18 months has triggered a 10 percent to 50 percent increase in insurance premiums for

doctors statewide, medical insurance experts say.

And the increase has reignited the debate over who is responsible for booming medical costs, the officials said.

"In our urban areas, we have a real problem," said Donald Wilcox, at-

torney for the Texas Medical Association. "The physicians believe we are at a crisis stage."

For the state's largest malpractice insurer, the ratio of lawsuits has increased in the past five years from one out of 23 doctors insured to one out of 17. The average settlement has

quintupled, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

The medical community blames the lawsuits on a greater eagerness by the public to go to court. The wave of claims is prompting some Texas doctors to avoid taking difficult cases and to abandon high-risk specialties such as obstetrics, the Herald said.

# 'Computer sex' phone link provides erotic services

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Beyond balancing a checkbook or waging intergalactic battles, home computer operators now can use their machines to talk dirty.

Through memberships in erotic information services and other "adults-

only" hookups, home computer owners can fulfill fantasies, buy sexual paraphernalia and discuss love problems.

They can leave suggestive messages on electronic bulletin boards, and rendezvous conversationally with unseen lovers named "Cupcake," "Don Juan" and "Slick."

"Computer sex" is the latest off-

shoot of one of the most popular features available to owners of personal computers: on-line information. Computer operators simply subscribe to phone-hookup services which provide everything from news and weather to stock prices.

Now a phone link can provide sexual conversation.

"The way we figured it, people get

computers and they're all excited," said Kevin Goodman, the creative editor of the sexually explicit "High Society" magazine.

"They straighten out their taxes, they buy games from a store and after a few weeks, a lot of people just get bored," he told the Dallas Morning News.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## WICI students receive regional awards

Four Tech students received communication awards this weekend at the Women In Communications Inc. (WICI) Southwest Regional Conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

The competition, which covered six categories of mass communications — print, photography, radio, public relations, advertising and broadcasting — was open to all mass communications students.

Tech students Candice Stephens, Elvira Gomez, Betty Albers and Sandy Murillo competed against students in Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas for the awards.

## Women's sports to mark 'Perfect 10'

The first decade of the Texas Tech women's athletics program will be celebrated this weekend when friends and supporters gather for a party.

"A Perfect 10" will be the theme for the anniversary gathering that will follow the Tech-Houston women's basketball game. The reception will be from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ruby Dallas restaurant at 5206 11th St.

The more than 500 invited guests will include ex-athletes, current athletes, coaches, staff members and contributors to the women's athletics program.

## Engineers may form Toastmasters club

An opportunity to improve verbal communication skills will be offered to students and faculty in the College of Engineering. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104 Engineering Center. A Toastmasters club will be formed if enough people are interested.

A demonstration meeting will be conducted by the Texas Tech Toastmasters Club. Those interested in learning more about Toastmasters but who are unable to attend the organizational meeting can telephone 742-3523 or 742-1666 for more information.

## 'Backstage on Broadway' tour planned

Gifted high school students interested in theater can gain first-hand exposure to professional productions by participating in the "Backstage on Broadway" tour sponsored March 10-16 by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

Participants will see five New York productions, including dramas, comedies and musicals. The group also will tour the backstage areas of several theaters and the Metropolitan Opera.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

**BLACK HISTORY WEEK**  
A Black History Week Talent Show will be presented at the Reese Air Force Base Theater at 7 p.m. today. The show is free to the public.

**SSL/GF**  
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. Telephone 742-4384 or 742-4335 for the location.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," and a workshop, "PPST Preparation for Education Majors: General Preparation," at 7 p.m. today. PASS offices are located in the basement of the Administration Building.

**AERho**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

**PISTOL CLUB/TEAM**  
Texas Tech Pistol Club/Team will meet at 7:30

p.m. today at 202 Electrical Engineering Building. **LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON SOCIETY**  
The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will present the program, "Rediscovery of Machu Picchu, Inca Fortress" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden and Arts Center.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Law Society will hear the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Law School.

**LEAD**  
Leadership Experience and Development will provide a seminar series for freshmen and sophomores for the development of leadership qualities. Applications can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity will have a formal smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will have a second rush party at 5 p.m. today. For place of event and directions, telephone 793-4468 or 792-4377.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a rush smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room.

**PIKEFEST**  
Anyone interested in having a booth at Pikefest should telephone 796-0755.

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will have a family supper at 6:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X. The sign-up deadline for the Baptist Student Leadership Training Conference is today.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture at 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today. Steve Powers will be the speaker. Lunch cost is \$1.50.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall.

**AAF**  
American Advertising Federation will tour Wadlington and Associates Advertising at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members should meet at 7619-B South University Ave.

**SOS/SA**  
Student Organizations Services/Student Association will have a budgeting and Student Association funding workshop at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Treasurers from organizations seeking funds must attend the meeting.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

**AULC**  
All student leaders who attended the All University Leadership Conference and who did not pick up their certificates can do so this week at the Student Organizations Services Office.

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

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# Americana

## Library offers photo display

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

The United States observed its bicentennial nine years ago, but at least one reminder of the historic celebration remains.

For the 1976 event, Seagram's Corp. commissioned several photographers to record on film some of the more than 1,400 county courthouses across the nation. From the 3,000 pictures assembled for display at the Library of Congress, 300 were used for a book on the Houses of Justice and 69 have been selected for a traveling exhibit.

Through the joint efforts of several Texas Tech and Lubbock organizations, the exhibit has been rented and will be on display through March 1 in the special collections area on the third floor of the Tech Library.

After seeing information about the exhibit, Tech reference librarian Theresa Trost applied to receive the collection on rental from the Library of Congress. With funding from the library, the Southwest Collection, the Architecture Division and Lubbock

Heritage Society, Trost arranged to rent the display for a month.

"I thought it would be nice to bring something to Tech that wouldn't have to be displayed at the museum, but could be displayed in the library and might be of interest to students," Trost said. "Historical preservation and restoration rather than tearing down the building are big now."

Three Texas courthouses, those in Denton, Shackelford and Tarrant counties, are among the pictures in the collection which includes both old and modern structures in black-and-white as well as color prints.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the library will sponsor a lecture series beginning with the collection's opening reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the library's third floor. Tech architecture professor Willard Robinson, the project architect for the restoration of the Tarrant County courthouse, will speak on the "Temples of Justice." For more information, telephone the library at 742-2265.



### 'Stripes'

Bill Murray stars in "Stripes," the University Center Programs midnight movie for Friday. The film will be preceded by two screenings of "The Natural" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Gout irritated by overeating

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Overeating and drinking too much not only can add unwanted pounds, they also can cause flare-ups of gout, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

The reports say attacks of gout can be brought on by eating rich foods or by drinking excessive amounts of alcohol. Almost 2 million Americans, mostly men, are affected by this form of arthritis.

Gout is caused by a defect in the body's ability to metabolize uric acid.

## Vintage black films draw sellout crowd in Dallas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A rare collection of vintage black films uncovered in a dusty Tyler warehouse drew a sellout crowd in Dallas this weekend as many discovered a black culture they never had known.

The 1930s and 1940s films were made exclusively for black audiences at a time when mass appeal movies generally portrayed blacks as musicians, dancers or bumbling comics.

For many viewers at the Sunday screening at Southern Methodist University, the films were a peek into early black culture.

"We had a chance to see black cowboys; there were black detectives and policemen," said Augustus West, a Dallas physician who joined the 500-plus crowd for the 10-film screening.

"They had the same things that were in white movies," said West, who used to spend a dime on Saturday to see the movies 50 years ago.

About 20 films produced for black audiences were among 80 movies ac-



identally discovered in August 1983 by the property manager of the Tyler warehouse. They were turned over to SMU's film archives, where they were restored.

The movies, spanning the 1930s through 1950s, originally played at segregated theaters or in afternoon matinees for black patrons. The films include feature-length thrillers, comedies, newsreels and other subjects.

Restoration was delicate because the films were printed on volatile nitrate film, said SMU archivist G. William Jones. Assisted by corporate donations, SMU spent about \$80,000 on restoring and copying the films to last

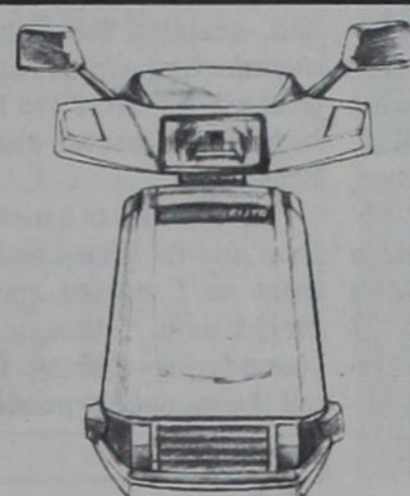
"one or two hundred years" more, Jones said.

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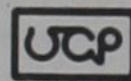
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# Red Raiders take needed pause from SWC play

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

It seems like only yesterday the Texas Tech basketball team was on top of the world. What a difference a week makes.

The Raiders edged then-second-ranked SMU, 64-63, Jan. 26 at the Coliseum, moving into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference standings. Suddenly, in the time it takes to play two basketball games, Tech finds itself in the middle of the SWC pack.

Narrow losses to TCU (48-47) Jan. 29 in Lubbock and Texas (66-61) Sunday in Austin have dropped the Raiders into a tie for fourth with Houston, a far cry from the lofty position Tech found itself in after the emotional victory against the Ponies.

Fortunately for Tech, the

Midwestern Indians were a late addition to the schedule, providing a much-needed break from the rigors of SWC play. The Raiders meet the Indians tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum, with nothing more than pride on the line. And maybe a little momentum heading into the final stretch of the conference schedule.

"I'm glad we have them in here after losing those conference games," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I think it's a good break for us. We'll use it to get ourselves back together and recharge for the rest of the conference games."

Midwestern, an NIAA school, owns a 13-8 season record. While Tech has a 3-0 series advantage against the Indians, this will be the teams' first meeting since 1968.

Although the game has no significance as far as conference

standings are concerned, it will be of personal interest to Tech assistant coach Jim Wall.

Wall played his college basketball at Midwestern, earning four letters while helping the Indians to the national tournament in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He also was a four-year letterman on the Midwestern tennis team.

Tech humbled Wall and the Indians 102-88 in the 1965-66 season, a loss the coach remembers well. "We came into Lubbock thinking we were pretty good," he said. "(Tech) woke us up that night, and we went on to have a good year."

The Indians are led by sophomore guard Robert Harris, who brings a 16.7 point scoring average into the contest. Forward Robert Jordan, a 6-5 junior, is scoring at an 11.3 clip and leads the team in rebounding with 7.4 per game.

Senior guard Greg Giddings also is a capable scoring threat, averaging 10 points a game. Center Ricky Cobb, a 6-9 senior, scores nine points and averages more than six rebounds. Six-four senior Frank Rainer (6.1 ppg, 2.8 rpg) should start at the other forward spot.

Myers said despite the consecutive losses, the Raiders are not in a slump. "Anytime you lose, you can say you're in a slump," he said. "But I don't think we're going down as far as playing. It's disappointing to defeat the top team (in the conference), then lose two games, but we lost to two good teams."

Tickets to the contest originally scheduled tonight between Tech and Brigham Young-Hawaii will be accepted for the Tech-Midwestern game.

(12-7)



(13-8)

### Midwestern Indians

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

## Probable Starters

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)  
G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)  
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)  
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-8, Sr.)  
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G-11 Robert Harris (6-2, So.)  
G-15 Greg Giddings (6-1, Sr.)  
C-35 Ricky Cobb (6-9, Sr.)  
F-33 Frank Rainer (6-4, Sr.)  
F-51 Robert Jordan (6-5, Jr.)

# Triangular softball bat may help end frustrating hitting slumps

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Remember when you were a kid — or maybe even well after you were a kid — and one of the chuckle lines by baseball game hecklers to a frustrated batter was "Get an ironing board!"?

Softball players will be able to do something like that beginning this season.

The unique Broadside bat, made with a triangular barrel the inventor says "provides the biggest 'sweet spot' of any bat made," has been approved for full use in a vote of

the council of the Amateur Softball Association at its convention here recently.

Approval of the bat, designed and manufactured by New York architect Bill Merritt, made it legal for all levels of play, both slow pitch and fast pitch.

Merritt, obviously pleased with the ASA action, was uncertain how long it would take his company to gear up manufacture of the bats for the anticipated increase in demand. The bat previously had been approved by the United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USS-SA) and the NCAA for its women's program.

The Broadside is a triangular-shaped bat Merritt developed from his architectural and engineering background to try to help what had been, graciously put, his modest showing in softball in New York City.

The strange-looking device, now being manufactured in both wood and aluminum, has a broader "sweet spot" with which to hit the ball and, thus, propel it faster and farther, Merritt claims.

"I was playing in a pickup game with some friends and just couldn't hit the ball," Merritt explained. "I was at bat three times and popped up all three times. I was somewhat an-

noyed. I played a lot of tennis and I've been active athletically so I figured it couldn't be me, it must be something else."

From that point, Merritt's design background began to focus on the bat and, adapting the principle used in manufacture of a tennis racquet, particularly the oversized Prince model, he began to concoct what became the Broadside.

"I had access to a metal fabricating shop and its lathes and other equipment so I started experimenting," Merritt said. "I thought of the Prince (considering making it over-sized) but if you make a wooden bat bigger,

you might get one that weighs 20 pounds."

When he went on a vacation trip to San Francisco, he made a point to visit with California-Berkely women's softball coach Donna Terry.

"I originally had intended the bat only for the recreational player but Coach Terry liked it so much she prompted me to go to other sports organizations with it," Merritt said.

Terry called the bat "the most effectively constructed bat that I have ever used," and it was dubbed "the first innovation in the equipment used in the sport in the past 40-50 years,"

by Lynn Ebert, professor of engineering and sports mechanics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Only a few thousand models of the bat, the wooden version of which is made of northern white ash, are available, but Merritt leaves no doubt the plants in Michigan and New Jersey which produce the Broadside could tool up to fill the demand.

As Merritt says, "Imagine trying to hit a golf ball with a round golf club or a nail with a round hammer. Does it make any more sense to hit a softball with a round bat?"

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# Poyser set for third NCAA trip

Texas Tech senior Delroy Poyser showed he belonged among the nation's top triple jumpers late Saturday night at the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational track meet.

Poyser's 53-3 effort not only was good enough for fifth place in a field that included two Olympic medal winners, but was a full foot better than the NCAA qualifying standard of 52-1/2.

"This is Delroy's third straight year to qualify for the NCAAs," coach Corky Oglesby said. "And this was a top-notch field with both the gold and

the silver medal winners competing."

Olympic champion Al Joyner took second, while defending Olympic silver medalist Mike Conley garnered a first with a leap of 55-1 in Saturday's late action.

Tech freshman Keith Stubblefield also qualified for the NCAAs at an earlier meet this spring with a personal best of 6.21 in the 60-yard dash.

Former Tech All-America James Mays finished fifth in a loaded 1,000-meter field in 2:11.77, while Kenyan Sammy Koskei placed first in 2:07.90.

In the university division of the meet, Tech's Wilfred Sang took first in the 1,000 in a season best 2:14.70, while teammate Byron Francis finished second in the 880 with a 1:54.35 clocking.

"Byron had a great day," Oglesby said. "He ran four races on Saturday including the preliminaries, and he was still able to come back with a strong second leg on our two-mile relay."

The two-mile relay squad of Francis, Sang, Kirk Percy and Chris Jones finished third in 7:44.70 while Northwestern took first in 7:39.69.

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USFL stardom may take time for Flutie

By The Associated Press

The greening of Doug Flutie is set for Tuesday in Donald Trump's Fifth Avenue Tower, a magnificent glass and steel monument at an appropriately expensive Manhattan address.

It has taken more than a week to write the 40- to 50-page document which will serve as Flutie's \$7 million contract. Two teams of attorneys from the city's most prestigious law firms have been involved day and night.

This is a Big Deal.

Now, it naturally follows that if the New Jersey Generals and Trump are spending that kind of money on the little quarterback from Boston College, they expect immediate returns. The United States Football League, hungry for a flamboyant star with a grab-you-by-the-lapels style, is rooting for nothing less.

But the flowering of Flutie may take longer to accomplish than the greening did.

Last month, quarterbacks Joe

an immediate hero, winning the job only after a difficult three-way quarterback struggle with Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam.

The day after Flutie signs with the Generals, Joe Montana will stop by New York to pick up his second Super Bowl MVP car from Sport magazine. Like the other quarterbacks, Montana waited his turn with San Francisco, playing behind journeyman Steve DeBerg before staking his claim to the job.

So, stepping in cold is no simple task for a freshman passer. But that at these prices, that's exactly what Trump must expect of Flutie.

The USFL has to feel the same way. Flutie, whose stature was enhanced by his no-contest romp in the Heisman Trophy voting, is not only this year's top glamour guy in college football. He also is the only really big name guy who has chosen the young league so far this winter, a fact that warms the hearts of National Football League scouts.

After him, the best known players the USFL has enrolled from its January draft are Alabama running back Paul-Ott Carruth, signed by Birmingham, and Florida place-kicker Bobby Raymond, who went with Tampa Bay.

And that's all. So the faster New Jersey gets some production from Flutie, the better off the league will be.

The Generals reached the playoffs last year with NFL-dropout Brian Sipe, a \$2.1 million Trump pickup, at quarterback. Coach Walt Michaels, perhaps more concerned with the publicity, did not press the Flutie pursuit. Trump, who builds towers, not bungalows, did.

Trump, recognizing that his coaching credentials are somewhat slimmer than those of Michaels, does not suggest that the signing of Flutie carries with it a must-play order, especially with the more-experienced Sipe already on hand.

"There will be a competition," the owner said. "We'll just have to see. Brian and Doug are going to make that decision."

And maybe even Walt will, too.

AP Commentary

Namath and Roger Staubach were voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Neither, it should be remembered, was an instant hit on the field.

Namath, for all his swaggering self-confidence and \$427,000 contract, spent the first half dozen games of his professional career on the bench, watching less-glamorous Mike Taliaferro quarterback the New York Jets.

Staubach was in a revolving door situation at Dallas, sharing the job for a long time with Craig Morton while Coach Tom Landry, who felt strongly both ways, tried to make up his mind. The situation was much like the Cowboys' current Danny White-Gary Hogeboom affair. There was a time when Staubach and Morton even alternated from play to play.

Terry Bradshaw took the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, but he wasn't quite

room as a prank. The 6-foot-11 Washburn, a top national recruit a year ago, was a starter for the Wolfpack team before his arrest. Coach Jim Valvano said after the Dec. 21 arrest that Washburn was dismissed from the team and declined to say whether he would be reinstated. Valvano could not be reached for comment Monday.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Milton Reid sentenced Washburn to six years suspended for five years as part of the plea agreement. The judge ordered Washburn to serve three days from Dec. 19-21.

Washburn pleads guilty

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State basketball standout Chris Washburn pleaded guilty Monday to three charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment and was ordered to serve three days in jail later this year.

Washburn, 19, a freshman center from Hickory, was arrested Dec. 21. His attorneys said at a hearing Jan. 8 in Wake County District Court that Washburn took \$800 worth of stereo equipment from another athlete's

room as a prank. The 6-foot-11 Washburn, a top national recruit a year ago, was a starter for the Wolfpack team before his arrest. Coach Jim Valvano said after the Dec. 21 arrest that Washburn was dismissed from the team and declined to say whether he would be reinstated. Valvano could not be reached for comment Monday.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Milton Reid sentenced Washburn to six years suspended for five years as part of the plea agreement. The judge ordered Washburn to serve three days from Dec. 19-21.

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## Wearing white hat, winning do not mix

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer



"All right, Bart! Throw down your gun, and come out with your hands up!"

With a scowl on his unshaven face, the notorious Filthy Dirty Bart slowly steps out of the saloon, hands high in the air. "I'll get you for this, marshal," he snarls.

"Forget it, Bart," says the tall man in the white hat. "You're finished. Take him away, boys."

I lean back in my seat, finally able to relax. I should have known the bad guy would get what he deserved, but ol' Bart had me worried.

The bad guy always gets what he deserves in the movies. If he doesn't play fair, he won't win for long. The good guys always win in the end.

I guess that's why Tech is such a powerhouse in the Southwest Conference. Conference championships and Cotton Bowl appearances have become a way of life in Raiderland.

Wait a second. Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl, you say? No conference championships in anything for years? How could it be possible, with those other schools cheating, and us playing fair and square?

In fact, if I'm not mistaken, those rotten cheaters constantly being investigated by the NCAA for recruiting violations seem to be the same ones winning conference championships by the barrel.

Matt Dillon wouldn't have believed it.

I don't want to name names, but Southern Methodist University comes to mind. Those religious guys in Dallas have suddenly transformed SMU from a conference doormat to a major athletic power in the Southwest.

In the process, they've attracted more than a little attention from the NCAA recruiting investigators. The kind of attention the Rec Center pool

would get if they made it a nude beach.

When was the last time you heard about losing teams getting into trouble for giving away cars? Tech never gets into trouble. Rice never gets into trouble.

Of course, neither of these schools ever frightens the athletic world with their unstoppable teams, either. Is some kind of pattern emerging here?

The guys who cheat seem to win more than the guys who don't. It's "Gunsmoke" in reverse, with the bad guys getting the girl, and the good guys behind bars.

The NCAA was so rough on poor SMU after it caught the Dallas school cheating, the Mustangs may never win another game, right?

Wrong. SMU went to the Aloha Bowl this year and beat up on Notre Dame. Not only has its program made a fast recovery from the awesome damage wrought by the NCAA penalties, the Mustangs had so much luck cheating in the recruiting war that they're under investigation now for more violations.

They're not afraid of more slaps on the wrist. They're winning, they have a reputation for winning and they are becoming a powerhouse. They've probably built a winning reputation strong enough to attract top talent without donating boots and cars to high school athletes.

They've cheated, and they're prospering. Tech wants to win; does that mean Tech needs to cheat, too?

A lot of people think so. "Tech needs to buy the players they need to win. Then even if the NCAA puts Tech on probation, they've still got their name," a friend of mine said.

Right now, Tech is not a winning name. If an athlete wants to go to a school known as a winner, he'll go to Texas or SMU. If he wants to be part of a rebuilding program, he'll go to Tech.

The NCAA needs to find a way to make cheating a bad way to build a winning program. Until that happens, Tech is going to have trouble wearing a white hat and winning, too.

## Raiders chase verbal promises

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore stated the obvious before the 1985 recruiting wars began. He needed linemen, and he needed them in quantity as well as quality.

If the promises of an 18-year-old holds true, Moore will have at least 11 offensive and defensive linemen to add to the Tech stable when the Feb. 13 national signing date rolls around next week.

Tech has the full allotment of 30 scholarships available this year, and Moore has hinted that 16 possibly could be awarded to linemen. The Raiders received four commitments from linemen, and one from a linebacker, Sunday. No other promises had been reported by Monday

night.

First-team Class 5A all-state offensive lineman Alfred Clark (6-2, 240), who helped Odessa Permian to the state co-championship last fall, said Sunday he would attend Tech. Also committing Sunday were Nathan Richburg (6-3, 260), an offensive lineman from Roscoe; linebacker Joe McBride (6-2, 225) of Lewisville; defensive end-tight end Brent Parker (6-4, 240) of Decatur; and offensive lineman Desmond Royal (6-1, 240) of Temple.

McBride was cited as one of the top 100 prospects in the state by Texas Football magazine and was defensive player of the year in District 12-5A. He is a brother of Tech offensive

guard Mike McBride.

Parker and Royal both received all-district honors at their respective schools. Richburg was a two-way starter at Roscoe and is a cousin of Tech offensive lineman Aubrey Richburg.

Several other area players have given Tech verbal commitments, including the Midland Lee backfield tandem of Tyrone Thurman (5-4, 140) and Walter Jones (5-9, 185). Thurman likely will be used as a wide receiver.

Permian fullback Dal Watson (6-4, 190), who was instrumental in the Panthers' co-championship last season, also has committed to Tech, along with Lubbock High tight end Ken Whitfield (6-4, 240).

### Tech Commitments

Clifton Winston, RB	5-10, 185
Arcadio Saenz, OG	6-1, 256
James Gray, RB	6-0, 190
Ervin Farr, RB	6-1, 206
Keith Cunningham, QB	6-0, 185
Derrick Trigg, RB	5-10, 190
Mark Robbins, OG	6-2, 235
Jesse Hurst, OT	6-3, 250
Charles Odiorne, OT	6-4, 240
Walter Jones, RB	5-9, 185
Tyrone Thurman, WR	5-4, 140
Walter Graner, OG	6-3, 230
Ken Whitfield, DT	6-4, 240
Cole Jordan, DT	6-5, 250
Dal Watson, FB-LB	6-0, 190
Alfred Clark, OG	6-2, 230
Nathan Richburg, OT	6-3, 260
Joe McBride, LB	6-2, 225
Brent Parker, DE-TE	6-4, 240
Desmond Royal, OT	6-1, 240

## Congress asked to limit franchise moves

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Professional sports commissioners said Monday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location. But they flatly rejected another measure that would

give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners have relocated their

teams despite league objections, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues. This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced their intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

Stern was joined by the commissioners of the National Football League, the Major Indoor Soccer

League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball. They testified before the committee on two bills that would prevent professional sports teams from leaving a city unless they are losing money or playing in an inadequate arena.

All of the professional sports spokesmen said they favored a less restrictive bill sponsored by Missouri Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Democrat, and John Danforth, a Republican, that would allow leagues final say in restricting team movement.

## Lendl top seed in big names' absence

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — With John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors sitting this one out, Ivan Lendl is top-seeded in the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, a two-week tennis tournament which begins play today.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded first and second, lead the women's field.

With the first ball has yet to be served on the hardcourts at Laver's Inter-

national Tennis Resort, the Czechoslovakian right-hander feels the LIPC eventually could become a fifth Grand Slam tournament or replace the Australian Open as one of the four Grand Slam events.

The LIPC is the same size as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open with 128-player fields for both men and women, larger than either the French or Australian Opens. And, unlike the Australian Open, the LIPC will stage a mixed doubles.

Asked if the Australian Open will fade away as a Grand Slam tourna-

ment, Lendl said: "It did already, a long time ago."

"It (the Australian Open) will always exist, but you can see the players don't show up there as they do at the French, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

Major changes are being made to reinstate the Australian Open as a major draw. In 1987, the tournament will be moved to January, meaning there will be no Australian Open in 1986.

## McCash cleans up in Austin

Shawn McCash of the Texas Tech Pistol Club captured first place in three events Saturday in the Open Sectional at the University of Texas in Austin.

In air pistol competition, Tech took the top three spots as McCash won first place, Chris Foote second and Robert Steele third. McCash also took the top spot in free pistol.

McCash made it three in a row by winning first in standard pistol.

Those interested in joining the pistol club should call 799-7186. No experience is necessary. The pistol club will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 202 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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