

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Governor lambasts nuclear waste plan

By The Associated Press

HEREFORD — The selection of Texas as a potential home for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump was lambasted Monday by state officials, including Gov. Mark White, who charged that Department of Energy officials "don't know what they're doing."

The DOE "is making the same mistake with the disposal of high-level nuclear waste that this nation has made with the creation of high-level nuclear waste," White said at a public hearing.

The governor was one of a dozen people to testify at a hearing on the proposed Panhandle dump site for the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation. The session was called by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

In December, Deaf Smith County was selected by the DOE as one of three "preferred sites" for the controversial repository. The other locations are in Washington and Nevada.

Although a final decision about where to place the dump is at least five years away, exploratory construction work could begin in Deaf Smith County within the next two years if the DOE's preferred sites are approved by President Reagan later this year.

White said government officials "have paid very little attention to the extensive agricultural and other economic values of the area of the Texas Panhandle that is being considered for waste disposal."

The governor said: "I don't believe they (DOE officials) know what they're doing."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower echoed the governor's concerns, saying, "We don't think DOE knows what it's talking about. We can't believe their nonchalant assurances and we don't trust them."

Hightower said the government's environmental assessments of the Deaf Smith County site were made by "a bunch of consultants who didn't want to get any manure on their Gucci's and didn't want to tarnish some of their own preconceptions so they didn't really come out here and talk to the business people and the farmers of the area."

Most of the testimony received by Bentsen during the two-hour hearing centered on concerns that placing the dump in Deaf Smith County would have adverse effects on the local water supply and on agriculture production.

Witnesses also testified that they believed the DOE relied on "misinformation" when the agency selected the Deaf Smith County site — a nine-square-mile area north of Hereford, a community of 16,000 about 50 miles southwest of Amarillo.



Reflection of Tech

Light and time conspire with University Daily photographer Ron Robertson to produce this unusual perspective on the west wing of the Texas Tech Administration Building.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tech system approved

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Senate Monday approved by a 26-3 vote a proposal to establish a Texas Tech University System, according to Mike Sanders, Tech director of public affairs, who monitors legislation in Austin.

The proposal was introduced by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. Tech now must obtain approval for the system from the state House of Representatives.

The Tech Board of Regents in January requested that the state

Legislature consider a restructuring of the university system that would entail the employment of a chancellor and two presidents — one for the Tech Health Sciences Center and another for the main university.

If the new system is approved by the House, the regents would have the power to unite the university and the HSC as well as the Tech medical branches in Amarillo, El Paso, Junction and Odessa.

Currently, Tech has an unofficial system with one chief executive officer serving as president of both institutions.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the university could be managed more efficiently if a new system were implemented.

Regent Rex Fuller said the central staff is overworked and that the current system leaves Cavazos overburdened as the sole chief executive for both institutions.

If the proposal is approved by the House and Gov. Mark White, the Board of Regents will have the power to create a university system. However, the legislative proposal does not directly create the system or the form the system would take.

Reagan seeks Saudis' help on Arab-Israeli talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying it is time to "turn the page to a new and happier chapter" in the troubled Middle East, asked King Fahd on Monday to use Saudi Arabia's "considerable influence and moral persuasion" to bring about

direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But Fahd asserted that the responsibility is the United States' to lend its efforts in support of the Palestinians and gave no response that indicated Saudi Arabia might heed Reagan's call for talks with Israel.

The president greeted Fahd, the

first major Arab leader to visit Reagan during his second term, on the South Lawn of the White House before U.S. Cabinet members, other top officials and dozens of Saudis attired in the traditional flowing desert robes.

"The security of Israel and other nations of the region and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian

people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations," Reagan told the king. "It is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

The king's five-day visit, filled with high-level talks and social events, marks the first official visit by a Saudi king to the U.S. capital since King Faisal met with President Nixon

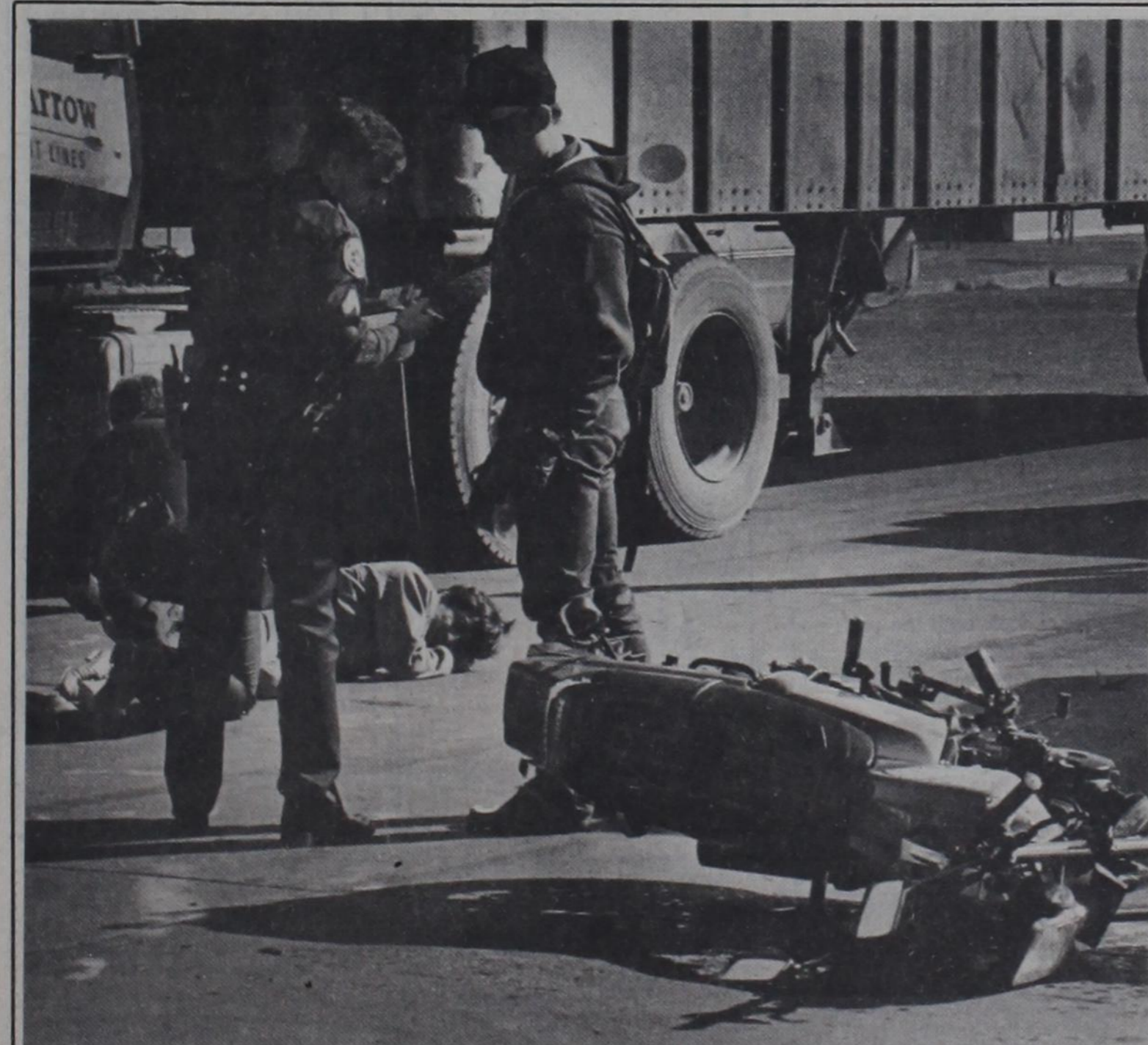
in 1971.

The two leaders' opening remarks came before they retired for more than an hour of talks that included Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, and others. Fahd was joined by Saudi ministers.

Fahd read his remarks in Arabic after apologizing that his English was

not sufficiently fluent. His statements were relayed through a translator.

Noting that the United States had long supported "the right of peoples to freedom, independence and self-determination," he said the majority of Arabs had gained their freedom since World War II, except for the Palestinians.



Treated and Released

Tech student S. Choksi (lying on ground) was treated and released from Lubbock General Hospital Monday afternoon after an accident involving a motorcycle (in foreground). A

passenger of the motorcycle (standing at right) was not injured in the accident that occurred about 2 p.m. at the intersection of Sixth Street and University Avenue.

The University Daily/Kevin Brinkley

'Luxury divestiture' may result from slashed education budgets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who already are sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he suggested that other students simply will have to forego luxuries.

He likened the decrease in loans and grants to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending \$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its

value.

"More of us might start thinking about that (\$20,000 investment) with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

"That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer — 'What am I getting for my money here, Mr. Chancellor?' — wouldn't be a bad thing, either," said the former National Endowment for the Humanities chairperson.

Bennett said the reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday that the proposed reductions amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

Reagan asked Congress last week to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

Bennett said the government should target its help on students "who might not otherwise get to college at all," rather than giving some the wherewithal to choose expensive

private institutions.

Brademas, also charged that the Reagan budget cuts along with proposed new tax changes would inflict "a triple whammy" on higher education.

The Treasury Department tax plan, which Reagan has not specifically endorsed, would sharply restrict deductions for charitable giving. The plan also would eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes, which help pay school bills.

In the fiscal 1986 budget he sent to Congress last Monday, Reagan proposed cutting federal loans, grants and work-study subsidies for more than 1 million of the 5 million current recipients.

Reagan would end Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; bar Pell Grants and other aid to students with family incomes above \$25,000, and clamp a \$4,000 lid on annual help to any student, no matter how poor.

Brademas also branded as "nonsense" the charge by Budget Director David A. Stockman Thursday that college presidents are only "worried about financing their budgets," not about students.

"Of course college and university presidents are interested in financially stable institutions," Brademas said.

Stricter child-safety law would be strong signal

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Two firmly entrenched camps are involved in a fight over the right of life of an unborn child.



Both camps say they are concerned about the best interests of unborn children and the American family.

Neither side seems desperately concerned about the lives of living children. Members of both sides are guilty of attempted infanticide and profound ignorance concerning the safety of their children.

It has nothing to do with abortion.

Get in your car and go for a drive. Count the number of children you see standing up in the front seats of cars or riding in the back of open pickups or mothers holding newborn babies as they drive or ride in the front seat.

This is stupidity in its rawest form.

I wonder why these people even have children if they think so little of the young people's lives.

The police can't or won't enforce the child car seat/seat belt law that is in effect. The police feel that it is an invasion to stop a car and inquire the age of child who is not in some restraint device.

So what we have is a law that cannot be enforced, which is weak, in ef-

fect, and which is laughable in its limitations.

The law states that children 4 years of age and younger must be restrained in a car by some type of approved safety device.

Who made the brilliant judgment that a 5-year-old is capable of making a decision as to whether or not he needs a seat belt? Who decided that the life of a child 5 years old or older is not as valuable as the lives of younger children?

Right now there is an 11-year-old boy lying a coma in Methodist Hospital as the result of a car accident. He wasn't wearing a seat belt.

The 14-year-old girl who babysits my daughter still has windshield glass in her forehead from a car accident that killed a 4-month-old girl and her mother. The baby was in a car seat but wasn't strapped in. The mother wasn't wearing a seat belt.

When a person dies of lung cancer or heart disease from a lifelong smoking habit, people shake their heads and say, "He knew the chance he was taking." Although you never hear that phrase after a car accident, it is true. He knew the chance he was taking. But what about the children? They don't know the chances.

As loving parents we don't let them play with matches or stick their fingers into electrical outlets. We tell them not to play with sharp objects, to stay out of the medicine cabinet, and, "Don't eat that; it'll make you sick."

"Don't lean out the window; you'll fall and break your neck." "Don't go

swimming after you eat; you'll get a stomach cramp and drown."

Yet when we put them in the car, the seat belts have fallen under the seats and it's too much of a hassle to get them out.

And we let them stand up in the front seat so they can see where we're going. And we let them hang out the car window to wave goodbye to grandma. Or we hold them on our laps like some kind of living air bag. Or we let them ride in the back of the pickup because it's fun.

It is fun. And it's also dangerous as hell.

The Texas car seat law is so ridiculous the people who passed it should be ashamed to show their faces in the state.

The kind of law we need is one that states, "The driver of any vehicle carrying a child is directly responsible for that child's life. If the child is killed in a car accident as the result of not wearing a restraining device, the driver automatically will be charged with premeditated murder."

Where do you draw the age line for children? How about 16? If he's old enough to drive, he should be old enough to make a choice.

In some European countries the law states that children under the age of 12 must wear seat belts and must ride in the back seat. I'd even settle for that.

But the urge I have every time I see a child riding in a car and not wearing a seat belt is to yell at the driver, "Really love your kid, don't you?"



Fighting Overton crime

To the Editor:

Local law enforcement officials have begun an effort to help Overton residents reduce opportunities for criminals to prey on them. Unfortunately, that alone will not reduce crime at all.

There is only one thing police can do to reduce crime in an area such as Overton: vastly increase police visibility. Overton has a much lower police-population ratio than the average, meaning we have fewer cops per 1,000 residents than the norm for the state.

What can Tech students and other Overton residents do to influence the police to what we know they must do to reduce crime in Overton? If you're worried about crime in Overton, call or write City Manager Larry Cunningham and demand vastly increased, on-street police patrols in Overton day and night. I guarantee, when criminals see cops every few minutes in Overton, our area will be as safe as any in the city.

Clyde James Jr.
President, Overton South Neighborhood Association Inc.

class, it is far from an ideal solution. Will that course cover a music genre or sub-genre every two weeks?

I can see it now: Two weeks for Perry Como and Tony Bennett; two more weeks for Boy George and Elvis Presley; two additional weeks for Hank Williams and Willie Nelson — you get the picture.

All sarcasm aside, I hope ASCAP and other powers that be rethink their "logic" about canceling that special rock section of Music Literature 3304 OR the possibility of making it into a bona fide course.

Gary Warren

The day before the concert, your paper ran a 3" by 5" promotional picture of the choir. No article explaining the choir or its performance was given.

I expected to see an article or review of some sort in Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's paper. Instead, all I found were advertisements and coupons for drink specials and bars along with an article about FMX firing a disc jockey and the first two parts of a three-part series dealing with a Tech course, the history of rock 'n' roll.

These are all examples of investigative journalism at its finest, I agree, but can't you see to expose us huddled masses to some things of artistic and intellectual importance every once in a while?

There are those among us who don't live for the next MTV video sneak preview or think David Lee Roth is the grooviest, most bitchin' dude around.

Andre Lux

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Unlucky person suffers from thief's agile digits

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Student Recreation Center — A place on campus where students can go to work off a little extra energy. A place to relax, meet friends and have a good time. But sometimes that good time turns into a nightmare.



It recently happened to me. While I was playing in an intramural basketball game at the Rec Center, someone stole all my personal belongings — Texas Tech jacket, ID card, wallet, two sets of car keys, watch, and the biggie, nearly \$200 in cash. It was time to pay the rent, and I was carrying it with me.

Leaving that much money in an unattended wallet was a mistake on my part. But how about the person who took it? I feel quite sure that person thought only about the money he now had.

Does someone who takes things not belonging to them ever take even a minute to think about what is to happen to the person they robbed?

Obviously not.

I am told that there are many people each week who are robbed at the Rec Center. My situation probably is typical of the trouble one goes through in the days following the theft.

In my case, the trouble began the next day. I always carried my spare car keys in my wallet in the event that I ever locked my keys in the car. But both my regular set and my wallet were taken, leaving me with no way to get into or drive my car. I was effectively paralyzed.

Because I had no money, I was unable to hire a locksmith to make me a new key. I was forced to do something I genuinely hate to do, borrow money. A friend loaned me some money to get a new key. Then I had to make a new house key.

Being in the winter in West Texas, I needed to replace my coat. Then, of course, there were the automatics such as a new Texas Tech ID card (10 buckaroos), new wallet, new driver's license, etc...

Of course, the main problem was how to pay my rent. The dreaded call home was my answer. After about the 12th time, I lost count of the times I heard the phrase "...you are so stupid..." in my chat with Mom.

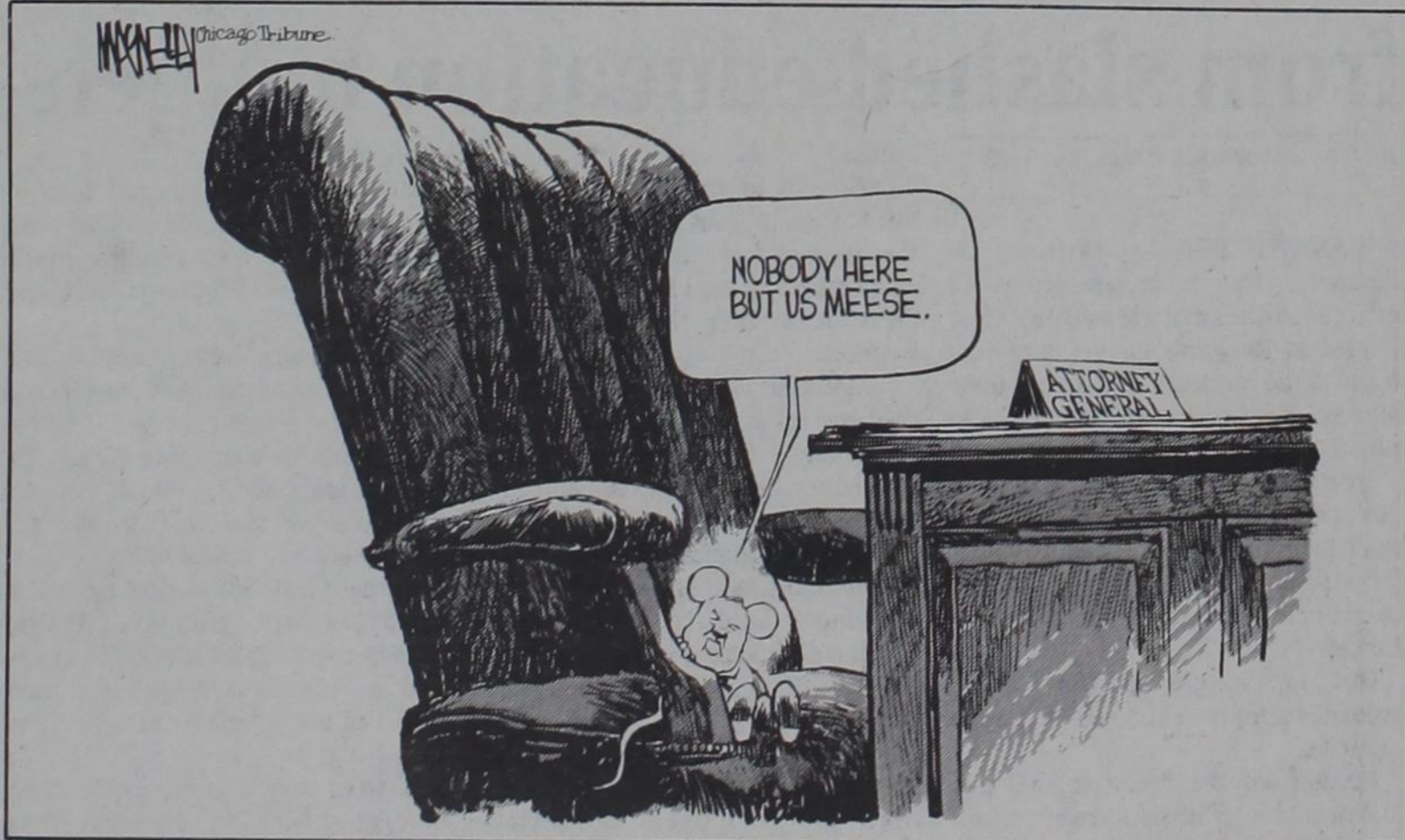
After a little expected grumbling

about "be more responsible," Mom came through with \$150. Then there was the \$200 borrowed from the university (Mom's money wouldn't get here before rent was due). After I finally called all the utility companies to tell them my payment for bills would be delayed, I was able to breathe again.

Of course, the problems don't stop just yet. Now I've got to find some way to pay back this money. All in all, someone taking my coat will cost me around \$550 — \$350 borrowed to replace coat, to purchase new car key, new ID card, driver's license and pay rent and bills. Plus the \$200 cash stolen from the wallet.

I was able to borrow the money from my parents and the school. Fortunately, I have a job and have a way to repay the loans. But what happens to the people who don't have jobs? If someone steals from them, they are in serious trouble.

From my point of view, all I want is the jacket back. Its sentimental value far outweighs its \$38.85 price tag. But what does a thief care? If a robber would only take a moment to think about what is being done to his victim ... No, I guess that's pretty unrealistic. If they thought anything about other people, they wouldn't steal in the first place.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



To the Editor:

I wish to support the revival of Music Literature 3304 (section 001), the "History of Rock" course, as well as to rebut some very bad assumptions by the Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Programs (ASCAP).

As a student in the course last fall, I found the classes to be informative, if somewhat demanding. The course was not, to me, a so-called "blow-off," although I did okay in it. In fact, the instructor, David Kneupper, pointed out various aspects of rock music and its sub-categories which were new to me and somewhat difficult to understand, not at all what is expected in an "easy A" course.

But ASCAP's arguments for discontinuing the course astound me! If the class does not expose students to the arts, how does the theatre department's cinema class do so?

If the rock class does not give students insight into evaluating music, then how do the Masterpieces in Music and other such music literature courses that merely BORE students with classical music and opera?

And how would rock, with a 30-plus-year history, make the course weaker than jazz, which is not as popular or understood by most college students?

The so-called problem of the class drawing students away from other fine arts-oriented classes is the most absurd argument by ASCAP members. Since there is only ONE section, which must hold a maximum of 25 to 30 students, I do not see the courses in theatre, cinema, classical music, et cetera, becoming endangered anytime soon.

Besides, I took both the rock and Masterpieces of Music courses last fall, and I saw no vacant classroom in either subject.

Although the rock course's survival may depend upon its being watered down into an "American Music"

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Wright offers alternative budget plan

AUSTIN (AP) — There is a less harmful and more efficient way to reduce the federal budget deficit than proposals offered by the Reagan administration, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Monday. Speaking to the Texas Legislature, Wright said \$230 billion could be saved with a three-year ban on spending increases for domestic programs, a three-year moratorium on further tax cuts and by stretching the military's growth plan from four years to five. "The result of those three actions, together with the savings in interest on the deficit ... would reduce the deficit by some \$230 billion over the next three years. That's more than has been requested by (budget director) David Stockman," Wright said.

Federal Reserve plots economy strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates are likely to remain about where they are in coming weeks as Federal Reserve policymakers take a wait-and-see attitude about the future course of the economy, private analysts said Monday. Policymakers at the nation's central bank will meet privately today and Wednesday to plot their next moves in controlling monetary policy, something they do seven or eight times a year.

Group says tax shelters cost \$24 billion last year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Ralph Nader research group said Monday that tax shelters cost the federal government \$24 billion last year with 82 percent of the money going to people with annual incomes above \$100,000.

The Public Citizen group blamed President Reagan's tax policies for shelter losses to the treasury increasing by one-third since 1981.

The Reagan administration hailed the 1981 across-the-board tax reduction, which cut the maximum individual tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent, "as a deathblow to shelters," Richard Meyer wrote in a report for Public Citizen entitled, "Running for Shelter." He added: "In reality, ... (the Reagan tax cut) proved an unprecedented bonanza for shelters because of its generous

revisions of the depreciation laws." However, Meyer's report hailed the tax-overhaul plan recommended in November by Reagan's Treasury Department as an effective way to choke off some shelters. That proposal, which has not been endorsed by Reagan, would further reduce tax rates, which would cut the value of deductions; eliminate preferential tax treatment of capital gains; repeal the investment tax credit; and make it tougher to use partnerships to avoid taxes.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said in releasing the study, "It is scandalous that our tax system is handing out more than \$20 billion in tax subsidies for wealthy taxpayers to invest in these unproductive shelters at a time of \$200 billion deficits." She estimated that elimination of tax shelters would save the average taxpayer \$300 a year. The loss "roughly equals the total amount the federal government spent on food stamps, student loans and Aid to Families with Dependent Children,"

the No. 1 federal welfare program, she added. Meyer drew on statistics from the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission, state agencies and industry sources. The report estimates \$49 billion was invested in shelters in 1983 and \$65 billion in 1984. The tax loss grew from \$10 billion in 1980 to \$18 billion in 1981 and \$24 billion last year. A tax shelter — legal or otherwise — is any kind of transaction

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Budget cut plans include library

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Contributing Writer

A reduction in all areas of Texas Tech library services will result if state legislators this spring approve a proposal to reduce funding to Tech by 26 percent in 1986, said Tech Libraries Director Dale Cluff.

The Legislative Budget Board (LBB), which reviews and recommends the budget appropriations for all state

universities and colleges, in December proposed to reduce state funding to Tech and other state universities and colleges about 25 to 27 percent.

A 26 percent decrease in state funding to Tech would result in the university losing \$27.7 million.

One of the immediate actions taken by Tech President Lauro Cavazos following the recommendations by the LBB was a directive to the library administration to not spend 2 percent

of the acquisition budget left in the account as of Dec. 31.

Cluff said although the 2 percent figure of the acquisition was not "a lot of money," any budget decrease reduces the purchasing ability of the Tech library because the cost of books and journals increases each year.

"Even a level budget still decreases your buying power because of the yearly inflation increase in the cost of books and journals," Cluff said.

If the library's budget is reduced,

Cluff said, a possible alternate source of revenue for library acquisitions, equipment and renovation could come from the recently state-approved Proposition 2 funds.

Proposition 2 establishes \$100 million each year for the 26 state universities and colleges that are not part of the Permanent University Fund. The Proposition 2 money is intended to be used for building construction and renovation.

Blood drive slated to benefit leukemic tot

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Two-year-old Tanner Sprawls unknowingly is relying on the efforts of two Texas Tech fraternities to supply him with enough blood to help him combat leukemia.

Members of the fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) and Sigma Nu, found out about the boy's need through two of their alumni, John

Elliot and Tom Sprawls.

Elliot and Sprawls said they became friends after they met through their wives' friendship. The two women were pregnant at the same time, and the friendship between the couples did not stop once the babies were delivered.

At birth, Sprawls' son was diagnosed as pre-leukemic. Now at age 2, the boy has been clinically diagnosed as having leukemia.

David Day, a member of the Fiji chapter, said Tanner Sprawls' condition has been tough on both families because they are so close and because their children have grown up together.

Tom Sprawls, a Sigma Nu alumnus, and Elliot, a Fiji alumnus, asked current chapter members of the fraternities for help. The members of the fraternities responded by organizing a campus-wide blood

drive.

The blood drive will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the Fiji lodge at 1617 University Ave. Free beer will be provided to blood donors, and a keg will be donated to the campus organization whose members donate the most blood.

Day said Tanner Sprawls' condition has become a personal concern among members of both fraternities.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Red Raider applications now available

Interested students can receive applications for the position of the 29th Masked Rider in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall.

The Masked Rider's responsibilities include maintenance of all equipment and care of Tech's horse mascot, Happy.

The Masked Rider also must keep a minimum overall GPA of 2.50 and must carry a minimum 12-hour class load.

The Masked Rider will receive a \$1,000 scholarship donated by the Tech Student Foundation and a mask and cape for the job.

Gay suit decision expected this week

A decision in the civil action suit filed against Texas Tech administrators by members of Student Services for Lesbian/Gay and Friends (SSLGF) was expected to be returned Monday but probably will be made sometime within the next few days, said Robert Reed Obenour, president of the group.

The judge's decision will determine whether a formal hearing will be required to settle the suit.

Members of SSLGF are requesting a preliminary injunction to allow the group temporary university recognition until a final decision is made.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS
The Kappa Sigma Stardusters will have Little Sisters Formal Rush at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma Lodge, 2316 Broadway St.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will have a Christian fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet to discuss the Beaumont trip at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and lecture from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

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

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

FSA
The Future Secretaries Association will have a "get physical" program at 7:30 p.m. today in 58 Business Administration Building.

SUMMER INTERVIEWS
Students interested in working in a gift shop in Red River, N.M., from June 10 through Aug. 24 should sign up today for an interview time in 156 Home Economics Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. Guest speaker will be Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee.

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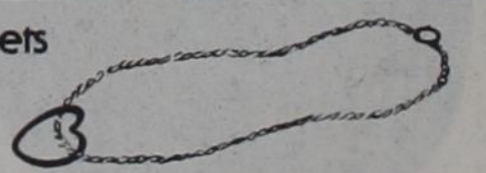
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Photography
Library offers justice series

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Some architecture that has housed the nation's county court system for decades is traveling cross country.

On special loan from the U.S. Library of Congress, "Houses of Justice: County Court Architecture Across America" is on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the third floor of the Texas Tech Library. Sponsored by the Texas Tech Library, the Southwest Collection, Tech's Architecture Division, the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Lubbock Heritage Society, the exhibit will be at Tech through March 1.

Featuring 69 black-and-white and color photographs, the traveling exhibit

represents the efforts of 24 photographers to document the architectural form. The photographs on display were selected from more than 1,000 pictures taken from 1974 to 1976 as part of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons' celebration of the American bicentennial.

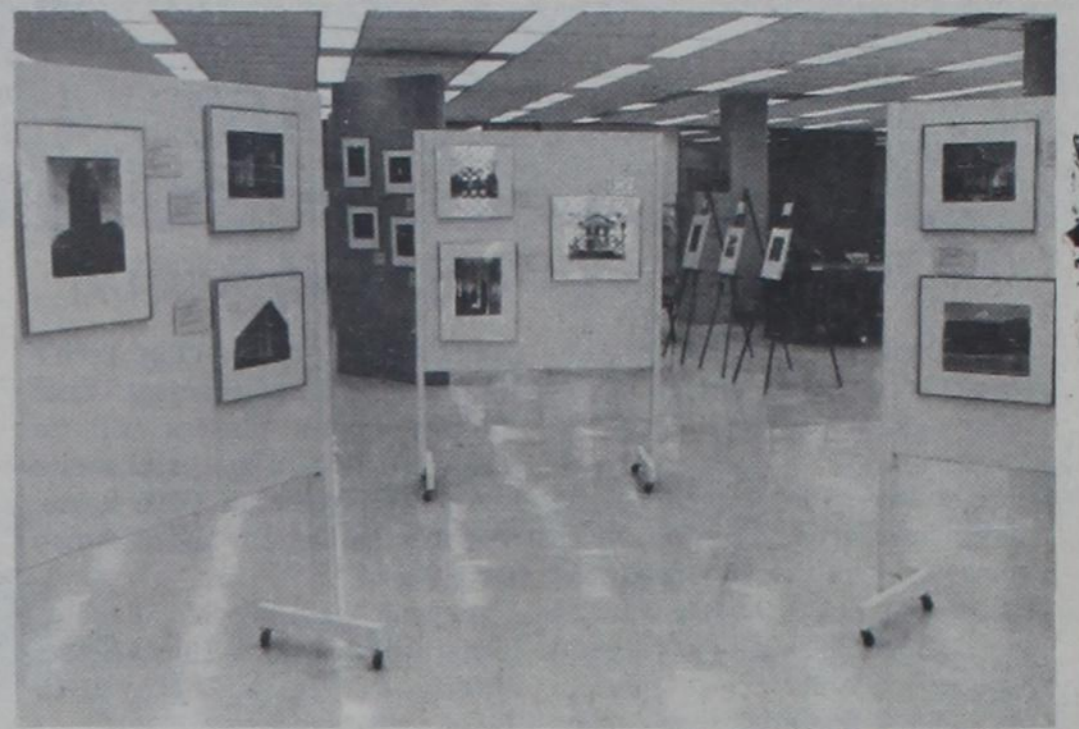
Directed by Phyllis Lambert and edited by Richard Pare, the Seagram's project resulted in the most comprehensive survey ever made of an American building form. About 11,000 negatives, 8,000 reference prints and 2,500 master prints make up the collection, which is maintained by the Library of Congress.

Both interiors and exteriors are subjects in the collection that includes pictures of three Texas county cour-

thouses: from Tarrant, Shackelford and Denton counties.

The library is sponsoring a free lecture series to coincide with the month-long exhibit. Each lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the special collections area located on the third floor of the Library.

Architect Ward Brogard will present his topic, "Restoration of the Tarrant County (Fort Worth) Courthouse," Thursday. Carol Collier of the Lubbock Heritage Society will discuss "Historic Preservation in Lubbock" Feb. 21. The series will conclude Feb. 28 with "Courthouses of West Texas" by Joseph King and Donald Abbe from Tech's Center for History of Engineering and Technology.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

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Sports Update

Men netters open spring season

The Texas Tech men's tennis team opens its spring season at 2 p.m. today against Angelo State in San Angelo.

The Raiders return only one player from last year's team, which finished seventh in the Southwest Conference. But coach Ron Damron said he thinks the addition of several experienced junior college transfers and talented freshmen should make the squad stronger.

Junior Simon Hurry, a South African who transferred from Oral

Roberts last season, will be Tech's No. 1 seed in the tournament. Other Raiders singles players will be junior Monty Montigel, sophomore Ted Invie, freshman Dick Bosse, freshman Lamar May and freshman Tony Blaas.

Damron said Tech's doubles teams will consist of Hurry-Bosse, Montigel-Invie and May-H.C. Taylor, a freshman.

"We're going to be much improved in doubles," Damron said.

Women golfers ninth in Arizona

The Texas Tech women's golf team, lead by Sabra Srader's 77, was in ninth place after Monday's first round of the 23rd Annual Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

Srader's round placed her 15th individually in the 72-hole tournament, which is being played on the 6,064-yard, par 72 Randolph North Golf Course.

UCLA and New Mexico were tied for first at 302, followed by Stanford at 307, U.S. International at 308 and Brigham Young and USC at 311. Tech was nine strokes back at 320.

Julie Rawles of San Jose State, which is ranked seventh in the nation, hit it around in 72 for the individual lead.

Other Tech scores consisted of Kathy Fuertges' 80, Laurie Brower's 81, Lisa Franklin's 82 and Glenda Kissel's 84.

Another round will be played today, followed by a double round Wednesday. Other teams in the tournament include sixth-ranked Arizona State, New Mexico State, Weber State, Illinois, Washington State, San Diego State,

Jennings second in SWC voting

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas' Joe Kleine was named Monday as Southwest Conference basketball player of the week. Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings finished second to Kleine after winning the award two weeks ago.

The 6-11 Razorbacks center drew the vote of men's head coaches after scoring 47 points and 11 rebounds as

Arkansas defeated SMU, 69-66 last week. Kleine scored 37 points in a 72-66 loss to Texas Christian.

Jennings combined for 53 points and eight assists in two games last week. The senior had 23 points in a 86-74 win against Midwestern State Tuesday and had a 30-point effort in a 91-80 victory against Houston Sunday.

Hastings owns new perspective

By The Associated Press

New Year's stabbing changed Tech linebacker's outlook on life

Brad Hastings usually held his own in the controlled 100-yard violence of the football field.

But the Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker wasn't ready for what happened to him New Year's Day in our sometimes uncontrolled violent society.

One moment there was an argument. Then the next second he had been stabbed with a knife that punctured his lung and nicked his heart.

"It happened so fast, I didn't know it happened," Hastings recalled in an interview. "Doctors said if the knife had hit a half an inch to the right, I would have been dead instantly."

Hastings chased down his attacker and cornered him until police arrived. "Then I passed out," said the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Hastings. "I had already bled five pints of blood."

Doctors used 70 staples to close the surgery required for Hastings' knife wound.

Amazingly, he has recovered to the point where he is enrolled again at Texas Tech and talking about pumping iron to bring back his strength.

There will be no spring training for Hastings but he fully expects to play

again in the fall.

Certainly, no one would doubt his determination.

Consider the fact that Hastings was only in intensive care for two days. He had a private room only six days. Then he recuperated at home.

"The doctors told me that if I had been an average person without football conditioning I would have died," said Hastings.

However, being a football player is what might have caused the attacker to single out Hastings.

"Some friends of mine had rented out rooms to celebrate New Year's Eve at a place called Charlie's Club in Arlington," said Hastings. "It's a membership place and has a workout facility."

"There were some other people there I didn't know."

Hastings said a friend got into a brief fight with a man about 12:45 a.m. and it was broken up.

"Then a guy walked up to me and said a few words to try to provoke a fight," Hastings said. "I tried to get by him. But he got in my face then I

pushed him."

Then Hastings was stabbed with a swift uppercut motion. The knife entered his left chest after penetrating a shirt, sweater and a coat.

"Later, I heard a friend of ours say the guy who stabbed me had dropped out of school in the 11th grade, was discharged from the service, and was out to get people who had accomplished things," said Hastings. "He was trying to kill me. The only avenue he took was to my heart. The knife went in four inches."

The event has changed the 20-year-old sophomore's outlook on life.

You don't deliberate a lot about life and death when you come out of Arlington Bowie High School as one of the top bluechip football prospects in the state.

"It makes me look forward to each day now," said Hastings. "It makes you think about going into clubs. It makes you realize what can happen. If he had had a gun I wouldn't be here today."

Hastings' chest is still numb and the

staples are a constant reminder of what happened.

"Somebody upstairs was watching over me," said Hastings. "All I can say is that before someone gets into an argument he should realize the possible consequences no matter if it's junior high or high school or wherever."

"You just can't tell about people these days since things are so crazy. It's always the little guy who carries a weapon. It's becoming a violent society."

Friends are delighted and surprised by Hastings' rapid recovery.

"Most of them thought I would be skinny and looking pale," said Hastings. "I'm making a quick recovery."

Hastings, who had been counted upon to be the anchor of the Red Raider defense this autumn, said the 1985 SWC football season will mean even more to him.

"I've always wanted to set an example for young kids," Hastings said. "I didn't want to set one this way. But maybe we all can learn from it in a positive way. Football will really be special to me now."

Myers, Raiders gird for critical road swing

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers has been in this familiar position before.

Just two weeks ago, his Red Raiders were coming off a 64-63 win against the then-second-ranked SMU Mustangs, one of the biggest wins Tech ever had experienced on the hardwood.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, they went on to lose their next two

Southwest Conference contests.

Saturday at the Coliseum, Tech posted a 91-80 win against Houston, a team the Raiders hadn't topped since 1980. And the Raiders meet Rice Wednesday in Houston and Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville.

Myers admitted last week that the SMU win emotionally drained the Raiders. But he said Monday at his weekly press luncheon that the win against the Cougars shouldn't have the same effect.

"We were up pretty high (against

Houston)," Myers said. "But it wasn't nearly the drain on our players as the SMU game. The Houston game was a hard-played, physical game, but as far as draining us (emotionally and physically), I don't think it will have a big effect."

The win kept Tech in the race for an upper echelon finish in the SWC with a 6-4 record, good enough for fourth place in the current standings. Houston fell to 6-5 and an almost certain middle-of-the-pack finish.

"Without saying, it was an important game for us," Myers said. "It was nearly a must for us to win to finish somewhere in the top three. It gave us a chance to contend for the second spot; it's still wide open as close as the race is."

Rice currently stands eighth in the league standings with a 2-9 record. It would be easy for the Raiders to look past the Owls to Saturday's battle in

the Ozarks.

"Rice has lost a lot of close ones," he said. "They are a better team than their record indicates. They are well-coached and have played some good teams in non-conference. And they play everybody well at home."

With Arkansas and SMU still on the Raiders' travel agenda, Tech will be hard-pressed to snag the second or third place finish it is aiming for.

"Maybe the schedule is against us this half (of conference play), but we can't worry about that," Myers said. "There's nothing we can do about it."

Myers said talk of a NCAA tournament bid is premature at this juncture of the season.

"We can't even begin to speculate on the NAAs," Myers said. "We've beat some (strong) teams, but we've lost some we were expected to win. I don't think our record now is anything to get excited about as far as the NAAs. The teams that play well at the end of the schedule and in the (SWC) tournament, I think, get more consideration."

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Ponies fall to ninth after two road losses

By The Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown remained No. 1 and 2, respectively, in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday. After a week of upsets, the real fight was for No. 3, where Michigan became the top challenger to the two Big East powers. Michigan, 18-3, which had been No. 8, made the week's biggest gain and finished third in the voting. Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth, while Memphis State fell from third to fifth. SMU fell from last week's No. 4 ranking after suffering road losses to Arkansas, 69-66, and North Carolina State, 82-78 in overtime.

AP TOP 20

1. St. John's (63)	19-1
2. Georgetown (1)	21-2
3. Michigan	18-3
4. Oklahoma	19-4
5. Memphis State	17-2
6. Georgia Tech	18-4
7. Duke	17-4
8. Syracuse	16-4
9. SMU	18-4
10. Kansas	20-4
11. Iowa	19-4
12. Louisiana Tech	20-2
13. North Carolina	18-5
14. Nev.-Las Vegas	18-3
15. Tulsa	18-4
16. Villanova	15-6
17. Illinois	18-7
18. Oregon State	17-4
19. Ala.-Birmingham	21-5
20. Maryland	19-7

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13 Steadfast
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17 Either
20 Ardent
21 Drinking vessel
22 Light meals
24 Diocese
25 Workbench device
26 Drinks slowly
28 Fairy
30 Approach
32 Charney carbon
33 Smaller

35 Disclosed
37 Fat around kidneys
38 Pedal digit
40 Superstitious person
42 Sin
43 Falsifiers
45 The sun
46 Teutonic deity
47 Colorful birds
49 Behold
50 Rescind
52 Kind of poem
54 Declare
55 Aches

DOWN
1 Raft
2 Eagles' nests
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Mature
5 Entice
6 Mix
7 100,000 roubles
8 Hebrew month
9 Vessel
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
16 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unlawfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemieshes
43 Body of water
44 Hat
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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A L I T P A I L R E S
R E L A T E L A E L I
L E N T T R A M S
E M U L A T E S E T
R A T E S D I G E L L
I L D E N R I A O E
S T Y S E E A S I D E
E M T R A N S F E R
S P A I N A N T I L
T A R O F I S S U E D
A N N T A L L T R I O
Y E S E R I E S I O

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47
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Tech tries to rebound vs. Owls

By **DANNY DAVIS**
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team, which dropped to 16th Monday in the Associated Press Top Twenty poll, is in a must-win situation tonight in Houston when it meets the Rice Owls at Autry Court.

After losing its past two games, Tech, now 7-3 in the Southwest Conference, must win to keep pace with second-place Arkansas, a team the Raiders will play Saturday in Fayetteville.

"We came out to practice (Sunday), and I felt it was a very positive session," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "I don't think the loss will affect us mentally. We just know we have to take each game one at a time, and not look ahead."

After the tough losses to Texas (70-63) and Houston (70-66), the Raiders should have a slight break against Rice. The Owls are 4-16 for the season and 2-9 in SWC action. In the last meeting, the Raiders won 97-61 in Lubbock as forward Tricia Clay led the way with 19 points and seven rebounds.

For Saturday's game against the

Razorbacks to have any significance, Tech must post a win at Autry Court. Despite their season record, the Owls are tough at home. In a game earlier this season, Rice took Houston into overtime before losing.

Leading the way for the Owls is 6-1 sophomore forward Holly Jones, who is averaging 15.5 points a game. Perhaps the key player for the Owls is 6-3 center Edith Adams, who is second in scoring with 11.3. However, she also is raking down an average of 10.4 rebounds per contest.

One of the most obvious achilles heels in the Rice attack is its shooting. The Owls are hitting 39.3 percent from the field and 60.8 from the line, clear reasons for their paltry record.

"I don't see us doing anything different," Sharp said. "We want a full 40 minutes out of our kids Tuesday. We will still put the ball inside."

Sharp said she doesn't necessarily think there is anything wrong with Tech's inside game. "In the Houston game, we got the ball inside, but when you miss two-footers... We've just got to put the ball in the hole," she said.

At the second guard spot, the starter will be freshman Lisa Logsdon. Sharp said both Logsdon

(16-5, 7-3)

(4-16, 2-9)



7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Autry Court in Houston (KFYO-AM 790)

Probable Starters

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

G-10 Dede Brantley (5-7, So.)
G-12 Angie Phea (5-7, So.)
F-14 Karen Sowada (5-11, Fr.)
F-25 Holly Jones (6-1, So.)
C-35 Edith Adams (6-3, Fr.)

and sophomore Lisa Wood will see playing time. "Lisa (Wood) hasn't done anything to play herself out of a spot," Sharp said. "Logsdon is really shooting the ball well for us. But Wood gives us a good ball control guard on the floor, and plays a very aggressive defense."

With a victory, Tech would extend its winning streak against the Owls to six.

Tech will be trying to maintain balanced scoring with posts Clay and Melinda Denham inside, guard Camille Franklin, and forwards Logsdon and Sharon Cain outside.

O'Meara credits teacher for recent success

By **The Associated Press**

HONOLULU — There are two factors, maybe three, Mark O'Meara said, that have propelled him to the top of the pack in pro golf.

They are "the teaching of Hank Haney and my own hard work," O'Meara said after scoring a rare, second consecutive victory Sunday, in the Hawaiian Open.

And, of course, he said, "there's a

little bit of luck involved."

"Last year I was second five times. Some of those could have been wins.

"This year, the luck is on my side."

O'Meara, 28, is a former national amateur champion and was the PGA Tour's Rookie of the Year in 1981. The following season, however, he was in a slump when a chance meeting with Haney, a teaching pro from Houston, occurred.

"I'd always played by instinct," O'Meara said. "Then I got in a slump

and things were going wrong. I needed help. I knew I needed something better. That's when I met Hank.

"He turned my game around."

The turnaround involved a swing change, and that involved a lot of work.

"Hank has me swinging more on a plane. I was too upright and that led to inconsistencies," O'Meara said.

"Now, I understand the swing much better. It helped my golf game and that helped my mental attitude."

"You can have the best mental attitude in the world, but if you don't have the swing, the game, it isn't going to do you any good. And you can have a good swing and a bad attitude and that won't work either."

He said his swing was patterned somewhat along the lines of the swing of the great Ben Hogan. But the blushing O'Meara quickly pointed out that neither he nor his swing should in any way "be compared with Mr. Hogan."

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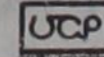


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