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Cavazos says 'working together' can avert cuts

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he expects the threat of a 26 percent budget cut to be "turned around" if everyone works together to inform citizens, colleagues and the Legislature of the importance of higher education.

Cavazos spoke Tuesday to a passive crowd of faculty in the University Center Theater about the issues of budget cuts, formula funding of the Educational Assistance Fund and the effects of gaining system status for Tech.

Cavazos emphasized that although only one budget bill has been filed by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB), "we must remain optimistic" about the future of education.

In December, the LBB — the committee responsible for recommending budget appropriations for state colleges and universities — recommended a 26 percent reduction of funds. Last month Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby convened with the LBB and outlined an alternate recommendation calling for additional revenue to be raised so the budget would be reduced by only about 6 percent.

Cavazos said many bills must be passed before Hobby's recommendation could be implemented.

Cavazos also said he is disappointed that other state agency budgets were not decreased.

"The budget cut should be spread out," he said. "This is my third (legislative session), and I've never seen one like this. How many young people will be denied an education if higher education suffers big cuts?"

"Higher education is better today with improved faculty salaries. Three years ago we climbed above the national average for faculty salaries."

Cavazos said the immediate actions he announced last month were necessary to prepare for a severe budget cut. In January, Cavazos instructed administrators both at the main Tech campus and at the Health Sciences Center to discontinue hiring and replacing faculty and staff until the exact financial situation for the 1986-87 fiscal year could be determined.

He also implemented a reduction in general non-salary budgets, a reduction in physical plant expenditures, a reduction in summer school programs and a delay until August 1985 of major renovation and construction projects not already contracted.

"These are not actions in the best interest of the university, but these things had to be done," he said. "My hope is that we will be able to conserve money and

use it for the next fiscal year (1986-87)."

Cavazos said he hopes to return funds to the areas he immediately had to cut back to prepare for severe reductions in higher education funds.

"I would like full transfer capability so we can carry money from this fiscal year to the next," he said.

The mission of the TTUHSC is to serve the entire state and to provide education programs and residency training, Cavazos said. "We have made remarkable progress."

Cavazos said he also hopes for a full transfer flexibility of funds at the HSC. Cavazos predicted that if an 8 percent cut were implemented for the HSC, 40 residence positions would have to be eliminated and the Allied Health program would have to be cut back or frozen.

"The effects would be disastrous if funds are not restored," he said.

In other business at the faculty meeting, Cavazos reviewed a funding formula that disperses an allocated \$1 billion throughout a 10-year period to Texas colleges and universities not included in the Permanent University Fund. Tech will receive about \$107 million throughout a 10-year period through the Educational Assistance Fund (EAF), approved as Proposition 2 during the November election in Texas.

The EAF will allow 35 state-supported colleges and universities a large fund for new construction, renovation, land purchases, equipment and library purchases.

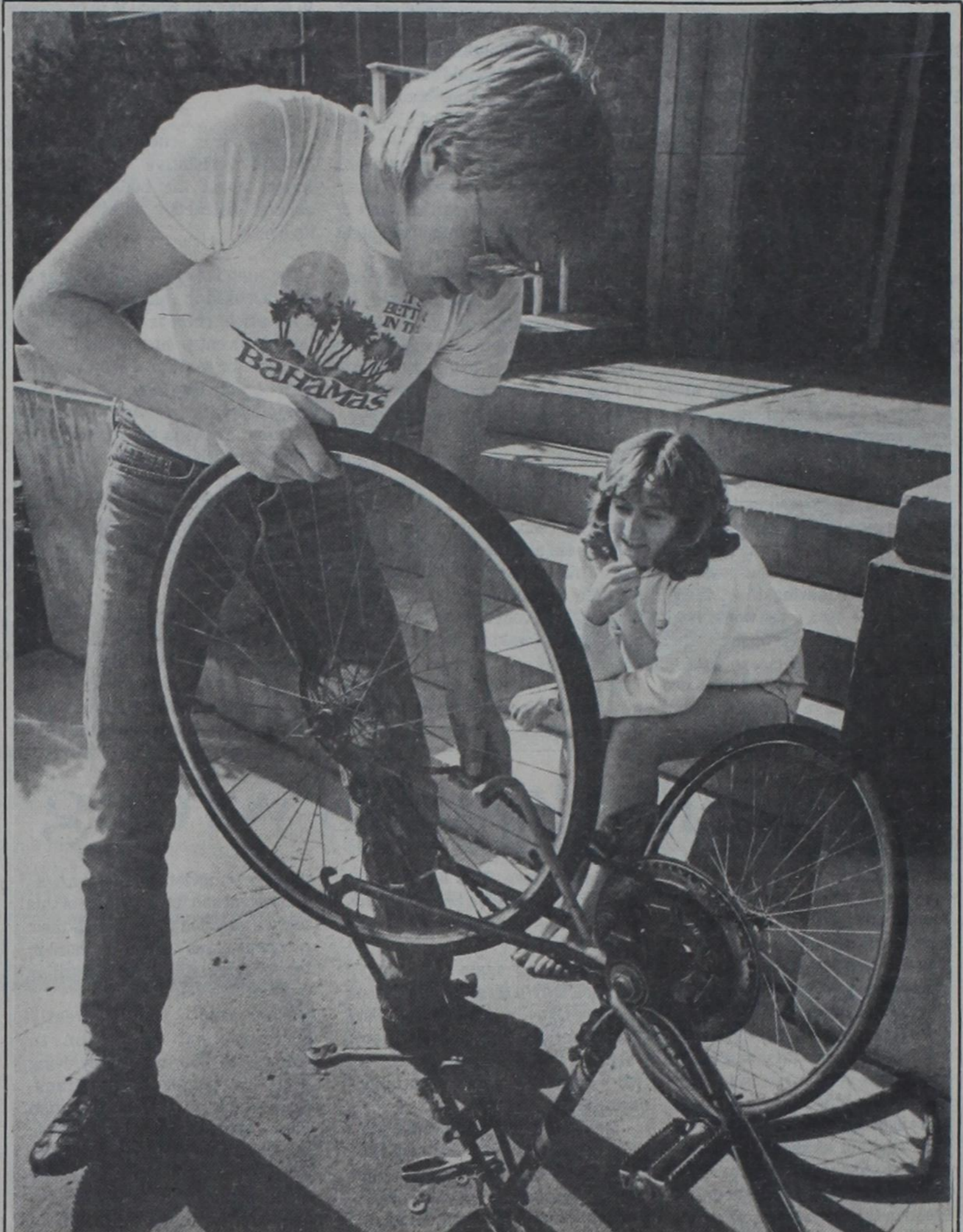
Tech officials now must allocate the university's share of the money to various campus departments.

"We must set our priorities and think carefully how we are to spend this money," Cavazos said. "We have an opportunity for long-range planning."

Cavazos also discussed the possible implementation of a university system that would consolidate the HSC and Tech. A university system could entail the employment of a chancellor and two or three presidents governing both institutions and a system staff.

During a Tech Board of Regents meeting in January, regents approved a request to seek legislative approval of a new organization system. The Texas Senate on Monday approved the university system bill introduced by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, which would allow regents to create a university system.

A university system would allow Tech administrators to plan better, to specialize, to develop a system staff over a geographic region and to enhance prestige and public recognition of the university, Cavazos said.



Uncommon Patient

Sophomore pre-med major J.R. Smith of Fort Worth practices mechanical medicine on a 10-speed bicycle while Debbie Novak of Dallas, also a sophomore pre-med major, watches.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Viewpoints vary concerning housing integration

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — This is the story of five women and one question: Can housing integration work?

Alice Dougherty and Irma Powers, both white, have almost two decades of combined experience operating public housing in this East Texas lumber town of 6,000, about 40 miles north of Houston.

Their answer is no. "It just won't work," said Powers,

chairwoman of the Cleveland Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

"Their ways of living are different from ours," she said. "Their churches are different from ours. They have different morals. The blacks have always just lived together. They didn't think about getting married."

"If I had a rent house, I wouldn't want to rent to them," said Powers, a gray-haired woman who chain-smokes as she talks. "They don't have any morals, really, the biggest part of them don't. They don't."

Dougherty has handled the daily operations of Cleveland's public housing since she became executive director of the housing authority in 1972. She opposes recent federal efforts to desegregate public housing in Cleveland.

When The Dallas Morning News visited the town in March 1984, the housing authority owned and managed two all-white projects and two all-black projects.

"What the hell is so wrong with what we're doing?" Dougherty asked.

"We're not punishing anybody. What are we doing here, reverse discrimination or something?"

But Helen Greene, Dougherty's daughter-in-law, said integration works. She manages the Park Place Apartments, a two-year-old federally subsidized development that is privately owned.

"There's been no problem so far," said Greene. "Everyone seems to get along fine; it's worked beautifully."

Under her direction, Park Place has been integrated almost from the

day it opened. In March, there were 50 white, eight black and two Hispanic households.

Greene dismissed concerns that whites and blacks are inherently incompatible.

"Whites and blacks are no different," she said. "God made us all equal; the color of the skin has nothing to do with it."

There are two other women in this story, both tenants at Park Place.

Veronica Clark, who is black, moved in with her husband, Edward, and

their three young children shortly after Park Place opened in April 1983. Susan McGinnis, who is white, moved into the complex with her husband, Jerry, and their infant son, Joshua, about five months later.

Clark, 24, has become friends with her neighbors, particularly McGinnis. The young black woman said resistance to integration is unwarranted.

"Those are old people's fears," said Clark, cradling her year-old son, Edward.

Sanctuary workers help refugees flee persecution

By WILLIAM MOLFETTO
University Daily Contributing Writer

She has to give a damn, and she has to have guts.

The reasons explain why Nena MacDonald, 37, a mother, a nurse, a Quaker and a Sanctuary worker, would risk fine and imprisonment because she does not want to see innocent people beaten, tortured or killed.

MacDonald was one of 16 Sanctuary workers who were indicted Jan. 14 by a federal grand jury in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of conspiracy and transporting aliens. The trial is set for April 2 in Phoenix, but MacDonald has requested an extension on the trial date.

"I KNEW THERE was a possibility I might get arrested," MacDonald said. "It was a decision my husband, Steve, and I made together. I would do it again," she said.

Sanctuary, the organization of which MacDonald is a member, is a church-affiliated movement that provides Central American refugees assistance in gaining illegal entry into the United States. MacDonald said she worked with the sanctuary movement in July and August 1984 at the Southside United Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Ariz.

The sanctuary movement was started in 1982 by Southside Presbyterian members when the

group decided to declare the church a sanctuary for refugees fleeing oppression and civil war in Central American countries. Since then, several hundred other churches throughout the United States also have declared themselves sanctuaries for refugees.

The penalties for assisting aliens in illegal entry to the United States can be severe. According to Joe Tucker, an assistant professor of law at the Texas Tech Law School, "The government usually relies on the Immigration and Nationality Act to prosecute these cases; however, there are other laws that could be used."

IN ESSENCE, THE act says helping aliens gain illegal entry is a felony and the fine shall not exceed \$2,000 or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both, for each alien involved.

The refugees themselves also were indicted in Phoenix as co-conspirators.

"There were about nine or 10 people in all, four or five adults and three or four children," MacDonald said. "I'm not sure what happened to them. I think some have been released. Some are hiding, and possibly three or four are still being held."

MacDonald, who was in Lubbock at the time, said she learned of her indictment when a friend from Phoenix telephoned her and said a federal pro-

secutor had announced the indictments at a press conference. MacDonald said she never was arrested nor did she receive any summons.

"The government is calling it a conspiracy, but I only knew about half the Sanctuary people," MacDonald said. "They were all from different places — a priest and lay worker from Nogales, Mexico, a priest and two lay workers from Nogales, Ariz., three nuns and a lay worker from Phoenix, a Presbyterian minister from the Southside Church. Nobody knew all the people."

THE INDICTMENTS CAME about because two Hispanic immigration agents had posed as volunteers and secretly tape recorded meetings and telephone conversations for about 10 months, MacDonald said.

The legal way for refugees to gain entrance to the United States is covered by the Refugee Act of 1980. The act states that individuals can be granted asylum if "... they are victims of persecution or fear of persecution of race, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion..." and if, because of those reasons, the refugees are not able to return to their countries.

However, to date, the United States government has maintained that the refugees are here because of economic reasons rather than because of political persecution.

Members of Sanctuary say that because so many thousands of cases of harassments, disappearances, beatings, rapes and murders have been documented, the U.S. government could not possibly conclude that the refugees' reasons are only economic.

MacDonald said she became interested in the sanctuary movement when she attended a meeting in Lubbock in April 1984 when some Sanctuary members from the Dallas-Fort Worth area spoke.

"I WAS IMPRESSED by their commitment," MacDonald said. "They spoke not out of a sense of rage but of concern and compassion. I had been concerned about Central America for several years. I read stories in Amnesty International and America's Watch that would say what was going on. Our government says the refugees are economic immigrants. That didn't fit. Also, I had friends in Central America who didn't agree with that."

Although the Sanctuary group is illegal, many people are involved in the movement, she said.

"People are openly invited to come and help," MacDonald said. "Many physicians, dentists and lawyers have donated their services. Babies of the refugees have been delivered in their sponsors' homes. There are about 50,000 people in the United States who

are involved with Sanctuary either as congregation members or are directly involved. In Tucson alone there are hundreds of people involved."

Apparently, knowingly or unknowingly, even the U.S. government cooperates with Sanctuary.

"Somebody must like us," MacDonald said. "Our arraignment was scheduled on Jan. 23 in Phoenix. It coincided with a nationwide Sanctuary seminar also being held in Phoenix at which 1,800 people attended. The small courtroom was full and there were a lot of people outside. Even some of the refugees were there."

REFUGEES FIND THE Sanctuary group in several ways.

"Some just come to the door," MacDonald said. "Others are referred by people in Mexico. Some get here because those that have gone on before write home and tell them who to contact. In Mexico people who aid refugees have been threatened. They are in danger."

What happens when a refugee enters a sanctuary?

"There are 11 or 12 sanctuaries in Tucson," MacDonald said. "The refugees sleep right in the church on cots. At Southside Presbyterian there's a shower and kitchen. There is always one refugee on the premises and sometimes 10 or 12. They put them with a local family as soon as

possible.

"The refugees usually stay a month or so with the family and then they move on when they decide where to go. Some choose Canada, some Los Angeles or Seattle, places where there are already Central American communities. Most live as undocumented aliens in big cities."

MacDonald cited two ways which refugees can come into the United States: the illegal system, sometimes called the "underground railroad," and the legal system, often called the "overground railroad."

"SANCTUARY IS PART of the illegal system," MacDonald said. "But it only handles some of the illegal refugees. The legal system is a network of agencies like Jubilee Partners, a Christian community in Georgia. They help people apply for asylum. People who go through the legal system generally end up in Canada. Canada has made room for 3,000 refugees in 1984, about twice the number it accepted in 1983."

"I don't think it's right to deport people with such good reasons for being here," she said.

MacDonald said she has no idea what will happen to her now.

"I think it will be strange if a jury says go to jail, because we have not been violent or caused any damage," she said.

Tech must be hopeful despite grim forecasts

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Tuesday in the University Center Tech President Lauro Cavazos issued a rallying call to members of this community.



"We must remain optimistic," he said.

Cavazos was meeting with faculty from the Health Sciences Center and from Texas Tech University to offer an update on the status of the grim forecasts coming from Austin about the future of Tech and other Texas higher education institutions.

He outlined what he believes various budget applications would do to Tech and the Texas institutions. A 5 percent budget increase would keep Texas roughly on par with higher education budget increases for other states.

With a 5 percent cut in budget, qualitative decay would set in as programs would have to begin cutting back their offerings, he said.

A 10 percent cut in budget would have significant impact on faculty positions, and real rot would become evident.

He declined to outline his vision of the ruination that would set in at this institution resulting from the Legislative Budget Board's 27 percent proposed funding cut.

While some of us sometimes overlook the Health Sciences Center, the LBB did not forget that arm of Tech. That particular member might suffer an 8 percent cut.

Cavazos reminded us all that, despite Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's optimistic alternative to the LBB's bitter medicine, the only actual, directly related legislation being considered in Austin at the moment is the 27 percent proposed cut.

That is frightening. While all this was being said, and while Cavazos outlined money-saving measures for 1985 that have been effected at Tech, I was struck by the humanness and the frailty of this one man. This one person is dealing with a plethora of problems and conflicting interests that converge on him and his office every waking moment of his life.

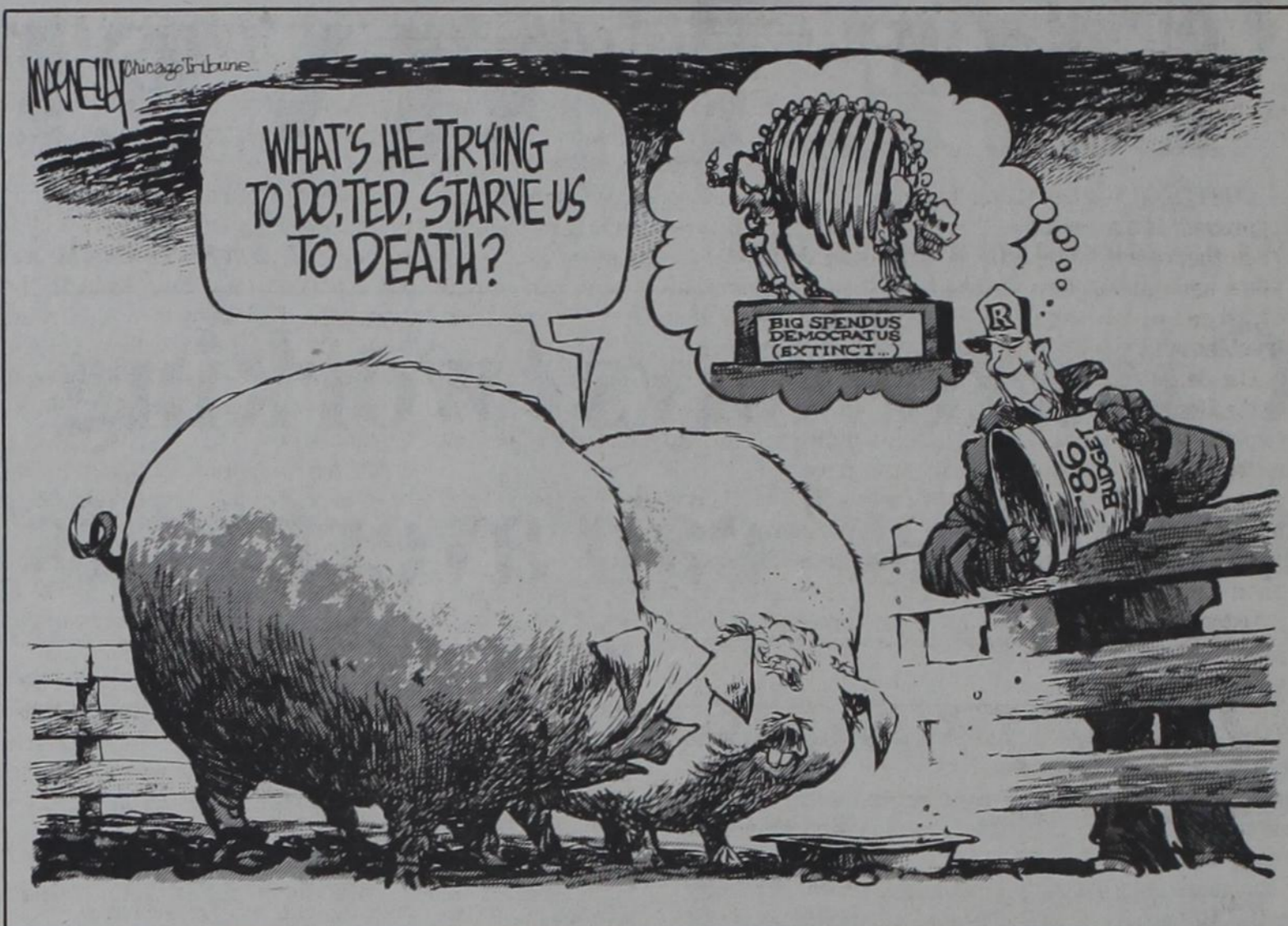
That thorny tenure issue, which is by no means dead and which has been merely pushed aside for a moment,

must constantly haunt him. He must wonder about what the AAUP will say in its statement which is to be released in the very near future, giving its evaluation of its investigation of the tenure trouble at Tech.

Today he is scheduled to address another legislative committee in Austin about the budget problem, another distraction at whose mercy he lives.

The man is not perfect and has oft been accused of misusing the power of his office. There is the matter of his daughter's entry into medical school. There is the matter of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and the less-than-diplomatic resolution of that situation. There is the matter of the manner in which the tenure policy was passed, with faculty clamoring about the high-handedness of the means which delivered what many faculty members believe to be a less-than-ideal end.

But I am in sympathy with him, because I truly believe he has the best interest of this university at heart. Perhaps we all should take at least one piece of advice from him. "We must remain optimistic."



Is the caller still there?

To the Editor:

Next time you miss your favorite evening television program, call your campus operator. If you can get her to answer, she can tell you all about the program!

At first, I thought the campus operators recognized my ring and just didn't answer. But it's not just me. All my friends have had this same problem.

"Okay," I thought, "the operator hates my friends too!" So I asked a complete stranger. Same answer.

Last night I finally decided to count how many rings it would take to get the Tech operator to answer. 28. That's 28! And sure enough, once she did finally answer, the TV was blaring in the background. And I'll bet you \$20 it was a commercial break.

Campus operators are hired to assist Tech students. Had I been calling to get the number of the campus police, the rape would have been committed, and the rapist would have split the scene before the operator ever answered.

Something must be changed! Are our operators paid to watch TV or to answer the phone and provide directory assistance?

The campus operators are supervised by Bob Whipple and Jan Cooper of Communication Services. Please, if this happens to you too, call them at 742-2000 (don't waste your weekend trying to get the number from the operator), or write to Bob Whipple, Manager; Communication Services; T.T.U. Campus Mail; and voice your opinion.

Cindy Faires

necrophilia. It is merely a step beyond homosexuality, and if you condone homosexuals, you will surely have to acquiesce to Bob and his friends. There is nothing immoral about necrophilia as long as the autopsy has yet to be performed (Bob and all his friends all draw the line at about one week).

The homosexuals say they are responsible adults who harm no one with their actions. Well, AIDS is communicable among live people. You can't spread diseases when you are six feet under.

Necrophilia is not a difference of where, with whom, or with what. The key word is animate. It couldn't possibly harm anyone. Compared to homosexuality, the degree isn't different so much as the plane.

Economic implications? No problem. Charge a nominal fee payable to the next of kin and give a cut to the morticians to cover storage. Possibilities like this are endless. We just need to take the first step and help promote the gays.

Once they get recognition, they will probably want funds for advertising and to bring in speakers. With funds, a negro group could put billboards up all over town! So, do the sodomists and pedophiles and Bob a favor — write your congressman and tell him you want to see legal decadence walk the streets safely.

Scott Thompson

gestion for him is to transfer to the University of Alaska at Anchorage. That way he could have an ocean and a mountain to keep him busy. Besides, he could cool off.

Mr. White neglected to mention four things about Lubbock.

1. Lubbock has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the United States.

2. Lubbock has one of the best universities in the nation. (This is obvious because, what else would keep Reagan White in Lubbock for five years.)

3. Lubbock is one of the largest cotton producers in the world.

4. Lubbock is an optimal location to raise a family. This conservative town has all anyone needs to bring up kids in a decent, old-fashioned manner.

(Mayor Henry may be dreaming big, but his interest is in making Lubbock the best it can be.) So Mr. White, if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen!

Mary Koester

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.

Falwell's klan is wrong

To the Editor:

Compassion: n. the deep feeling of sharing the suffering of another in the inclination to give aid or support; to show mercy. (The American Heritage Dictionary)

I usually do my very best not to assume the very worst. So I am going to assume that all those moralists out there have misused this word out of sheer ignorance, not self-serving fanaticism. So I decided to look it up for them and broaden their horizons a bit.

This is, of course, in reference to their stance on abortion. And pornography. And homosexuality. And drinking. I could go on and on, but I don't have enough paper, time, or desire. Beside's, a Falwellite's attention span is a little on the short side. And I'd only be giving them new ideas anyway. I apologize for that. Really. I was getting a little sarcastic. We actually agree on several issues. I agree that abortion is ending the life of a child. I agree that killing is a sin. I also agree that homosexuality is a sin, along with pornography, getting drunk, et cetera.

I believe this because I believe the Bible. I believe God. He's a pretty smart guy. He knows all there is to know about what's sin and what's not. But that's not what He does best. Compassion is His strong suit. This is where He really shines. Hell, He invented it! In fact, He is it.

What I can't figure out is where in tarnation those Falwellites get their ideas about compassion. According to them, God is a great big bully with a bullwhip, forcing everyone to do right. They think He's hovering over this little planet with loaded six-shooters, just dying to zap the first one of us that steps out of line.

Anyway, a bunch of 'em got together and formed the Moral

Majority Posse. This leads me to suspect that they've been ordering their Bibles from a Libyan chop-shop.

There I go again. I'm sorry. Reckon they'll forgive me? (ha ha ha ha) Okay, enough humor. It's not funny. Abortion is very serious, like homosexuality or gettin' drunk. None of these issues can be taken lightly.

No reasonable, responsible person can ignore them. I do not consider contempt and condemnation to be reasonable or responsible, which is probably why these attitudes (C & C, not R & R) are the most vigorously expressed by Moral Majority members.

They lash out in vicious attacks and pronounce judgment on a young mother who is going through hell as it is. And I seriously doubt they've instilled even the slightest flicker of hope in any gays or drunks.

They do nothing but alienate the very people who hurt most in our society. They claim to have some divine connection with God Almighty, but their "inspiration" seems to be coming from another direction entirely.

Personally, I cannot bring myself to accuse a frightened young mother of a ruthless murder. That's a pretty hefty label — kinda like "homosexual," or "drunk" or "Christian." They've made it perfectly, painfully clear that abortion is killing.

Not every mother in our solar system can rest easier at night knowing she's a grisly murderer. Not only that, her unborn child was probably yanked out and thrown into a dumpster along with a hundred other "not quite done" kids. Now, that is really putting it gently. Reeks of compassion, doesn't it?

The most startling thing about all of this is the fact that they seem to think it's the federal government's responsibility to purge our

country of deviants. If they are so concerned about the welfare of this nation, why don't they get off their pompous asses and get out here in the trenches with a kind word or two?

Why aren't they fervently teaching sex education to teenagers? Why aren't they doing everything possible to enrich family life and open up communication lines between kids and their parents? Why don't we see quiet, gentle empathy and encouragement instead of a bunch of self-righteous people picketing 7-Eleven's?

I'll tell you why. It is because every Moralist has a conscience — a guilty one. And they are doing everything they can to hide it. They can't face up to the fact that they themselves are not, in fact, living up to the standards they wish to impose on the rest of us. I guess they figure if they scream about everyone else, no one will notice their "little mistakes."

I dare say that a majority of this Majority has never accepted Forgiveness from their Maker, which makes it utterly impossible to tolerate anyone else's mistakes. By raking gays and baby-killing mothers over the coals, they don't have to feel so guilty about not spending the full three minutes in quiet time every morning, or not using their blinkers when they went to the store the other day.

I get the feeling that they actually enjoy doing this to people — such power, such righteousness, such AUTHORITY! Sounds kinky to me.

Jesus himself has a lot to say about Mr. Falwell and his Klan in the New Testament. He never did get along with those ol' Pharisees.

I hear the School Prayer issue is coming up again in Congress. I can hardly wait for all that compassion to come rumbling down the sewer pipes.

Mark Reeves

So there, bucko!

To the Editor:

This is in violent response to Mr. White's editorial of Feb. 8. My sug-

Necrophiliacs unite!

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a favor to a friend of mine. He cannot come out in public and openly display his opinions, because he is a necrophiliac. Necrophilia is illegal in Texas, but with the help of organizations like Gays/Lesbians, perhaps necrophilia will someday be an everyday, freely discussed practice.

My friend (let's call him Bob) is constantly paranoid. Discrimination against his sexual preference has made him this way. Bob and I are great friends; we do everything together, with one exception.

Whenever I am with him, he is jumpy and nervous; he's a sociopath. On his behalf, I wrote this letter; so that he and his friends can come out of the closet and be accepted as human beings. Bob hopes that the homosexuals get recognition on this campus.

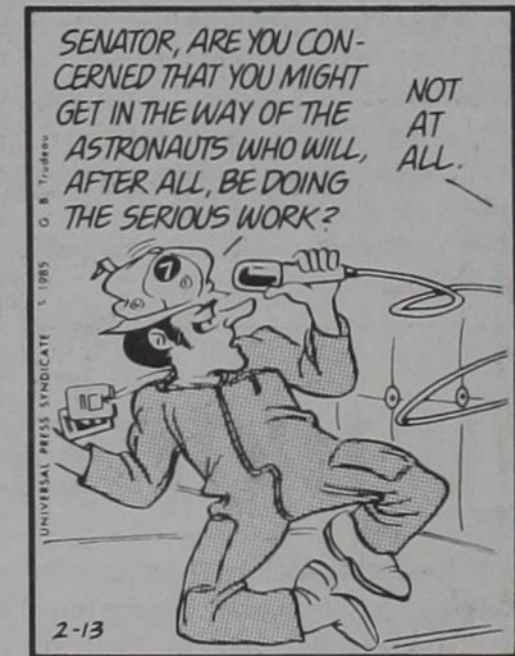
If they do, a collage of sexual deviance will finally see that America is a fair country. Some day, maybe rapists will just be slapped on the wrist: Rape (like homosexuality and necrophilia) is only a form of sexual preference.

Rapists enjoy a struggle; so the only way to grant rapists sexual freedom is to force their "victims" to be a little bit more tolerant.

Well, Bob wanted me to say a couple of things to you about legalizing, and then institutionalizing,

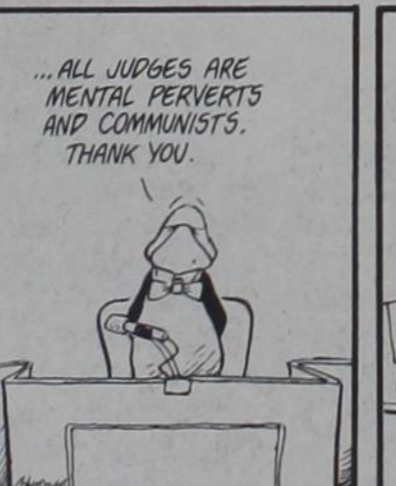
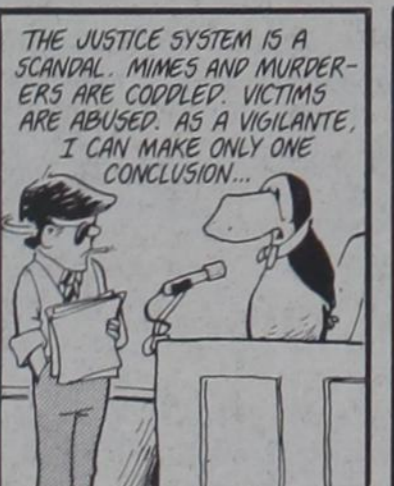
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



The University Daily

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Legislature extends vets' housing program

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate on Tuesday approved two proposals that would keep the veterans' housing program alive and would allow Texas to exchange prisoners, including troublemakers, with other states.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill that would set up a two-tiered program for judicial retirement, with future judges included under a less generous benefit formula than current judges.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, would raise the limit on

bonds for the veterans' housing program from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Williams said the program, which allows eligible Texas veterans to borrow \$20,000 at less than 10 percent interest for the purchase of a home, is so popular that it will run out of money by November if the bond limit is not increased.

Williams said his proposed amendment would extend the housing program to military personnel on active duty.

If the House also approves the measure, it will go on the November statewide election ballot.

Sen. Ray Farabee sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment

that would allow the state to transfer inmates from Texas prisons out-of-state.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said more than 40 states now have similar authority, and the Texas Department of Corrections requested the measure. Farabee said prisoners could be transferred for medical reasons, so they would be closer to home or to rid a prison of a certain troublemaker.

Another example, he said, "would be a state witness who might be in danger in a given setting."

Farabee's constitutional amendment would go to the voters in November. A bill implementing the

amendment also cleared the Senate.

The judicial retirement bill is a money-saver, according to its sponsor, Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. The fiscal note says it would cost the state \$500,000 the first two years, \$1.9 million the following two years and so forth.

Caperton said that unless the retirement bill passed, the state would be paying out \$200 million a biennium for the judicial retirement system starting in the year 2010.

The current plan allows a judge to retire at any age with 20 years of service, and the proposed plan would raise the service requirement to 25 years.

NEWS BRIEFS

Company to resume MIC production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An official with Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday the Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India. State and federal officials questioned the move, and a member of Congress called for a hearing on the matter.

The company said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate from a chemical plant at Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

Chernenko cancels public appearance

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials confirmed Tuesday that President Konstantin Chernenko is ill and said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, a Greek government spokesperson said. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

Greek government spokesperson Dimitrios Maroudas later told a news conference that a planned Tuesday meeting between Papandreou and the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been canceled by Soviet officials who said Chernenko was sick.

Order prevails in South Korean balloting

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The new political party was running a strong second in nationwide elections that took place Tuesday — no threat to the majority of President Chun Doo-hwan but presaging a strong opposition voice in South Korea's future.

Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party was certain to retain firm control of the National Assembly, but the showing of the New Korea Democratic Party has exceeded even its own expectations.

With 42.5 percent of Tuesday's vote

counted, the Central Election Management Committee said government candidates were running first or second in 88 of 92 two-seat districts, and the new party's candidates in 47. Two moderate opposition groups — the Democratic Korea Party and Korea National Party — had only 24 and 18 leaders respectively, and the other seven top contenders were from smaller parties.

An additional 92 seats in the 276-member body are decided proportionally, with 61 going to the party winning the most seats in the direct ballot. A total of 439 candidates ran in

the direct-ballot districts.

The two leading parties dominated all 14 districts in Seoul, the capital, shutting out the Democratic Korea

Party.

The new opposition group, which calls Chun a military dictator, was formed only last month.

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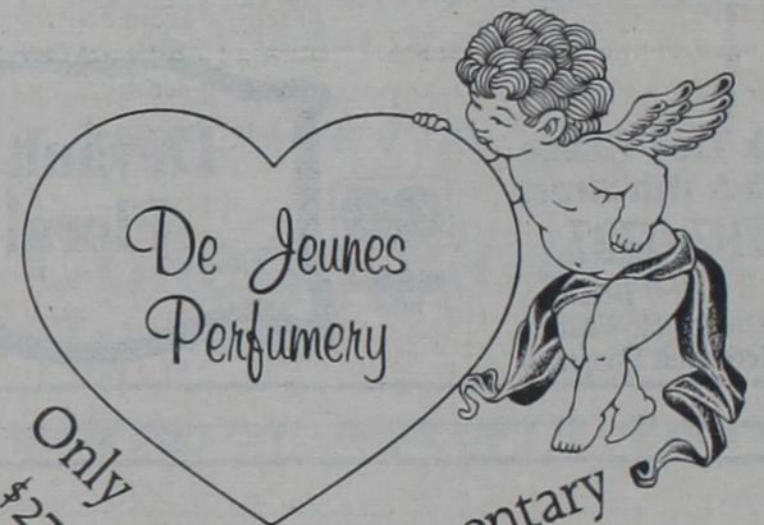


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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Senate to pick 1985-86 officers

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will nominate officers for the 1985-86 school year and will discuss the financial state of the university at 3:30 p.m. today during a regular meeting.

The Senate also will hear committee reports asking for the formation of an ad hoc committee to draft a new financial exigency policy.

Continuing Education skills courses set

Are you seeking information concerning skills you need to learn but don't know where to look?

The Division of Continuing Education publishes a free booklet called "Write Your Own Ticket" containing criteria about more than 45 courses of general interest offered to the public.

Dates for beginning February classes are: "Presentation Skills for Women," Feb. 12; "Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Review," "Creative Outdoor Playspace" and "Don't Be Afraid To Go To College," all Feb. 16; and "Graduate Record Examination Review," Feb. 26.

Speech on Central America trip planned

Janis Heine of Austin will relate her experiences on a recent trip to Nicaragua, El Salvador and refugee camps in Mexico at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Unitarian Universalist Church.

Heine is the peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in Austin.

Job fair offers summer job opportunities

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Students of all majors searching for summer employment can meet representatives from 18 local and statewide businesses Monday at the Summer Job Fair in the University Center Ballroom.

The job fair will include recruiters from business, industry and financial firms who will interview students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service (CP&PS).

In addition, the CP&PS is sponsoring a job interview seminar called "Marketing Yourself for a Summer Job" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

"The students are seeing that in addition to a degree, they need some job experience and this is a wonderful opportunity for that," said Jane Ellison of CP&PS. "There will be a wide range of different employers, including retail sales, engineers and recruiters from Lubbock Parks and Recreation and Lubbock General Hospital."

Other employers represented at the fair will be Lubbock Travel, Monsanto, J.C. Penney, Frito-Lay, Texas Instruments, First National Bank, Webster and Harris Advertising Agency and K-Mart Apparel.

Ellison said a list of prospective summer jobs from companies not represented at the job fair is available at the CP&PS office. The CP&PS has included employers statewide to accommodate students looking for jobs outside the Lubbock area, she said.

"This is a good way to get some job-related experience," Ellison said.

"I can tell you that the students who have met with success in the past are the persistent ones. It is not too early to start looking for a summer job. The two key points are to apply often and start early," she said.

The job interview seminar today will focus on how to present yourself at a job interview and how to write a resume.

Artist lectures at museum on his love of drawing

By DIANE KING
University Daily Contributing Writer

A love of drawing and an interest in the American West have brought notoriety to illustrator Murray Tinkleman.

The Brooklyn-born artist offered a

lecture and slide presentation Sunday in the Kline Room of the Texas Tech Museum. A collection of more than 40 illustrations by Tinkleman will be on display at the museum until April 7.

Tinkleman calls himself an illustrator, which he said is an artist who does his work with the intention

of having the work published. Tinkleman's work has been used in many magazine advertisements, book covers and posters.

Tinkleman has not always been known as a western artist. He said that during the 1970s he was interested in fantasy subjects. He said he drew armor, knights, animals and various combinations of those three subjects. He said he became known for drawing what he calls

"mechanimals" — part animal and part machine.

He said he was assigned in 1978 to do the covers for 50 Zane Grey novels that were reissued in paperback. Tinkleman said he had never drawn western art before then. He dressed models in cowboy outfits and used them as his subjects. For his backgrounds he used drawings of the American West that he had done for the Smithsonian magazine.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop, "PST Preparation Workshop for Education Majors: Writing Skills," and a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," both at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the basement of the Administration Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
The Freshman Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center.
- HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- LAMBDA SIGMA**
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.
- DELTA DELTA DELTA**
Delta Delta Delta will have a President's Day Fashion Show at 7 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.
- AEA**
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Science Building.
- RAIDER RECRUITERS**
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Offices.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.
- FASHION BOARD**
The Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. today followed by the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 226 Home Economics Building. A pledge picture of new Fashion Board members will be taken at 5:20 p.m. today at the Road House.
- CAMPUS HELPLINE**
Need to talk to someone who really wants to listen? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service lines open seven nights a week from 6 p.m. to midnight.
- TECH TELE-TAPES**
Do you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues? Just call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice. A list of the current tapes available may be obtained in your dorm or in the UC. The lines are open for the 1985 spring semester.
- HEALTH PROFESSIONS**
The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 117 Chemistry Building.
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AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Novice skier, friends 'hit slopes'

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



You would think that while living in Ohio for 3½ years, I would have found the time to go skiing sooner or later. I mean, there's a lot of snow up there, and a few mountains, and it just seems like I would've made the connection. But no. I spent my winter days flirting with disaster while sliding down the little hill in our back yard on a plastic toboggan.

I moved to Lubbock on July 4, 1983, which is right smack-dab in the middle of summertime, you know. The first thing I did when I got to Texas was sweat. There was no doubt about it — it was hot.

That winter, I got a nasty shock. It got real cold, and then it snowed. When the snow melted, it snowed again. I thought surely I never would see snow after leaving Ohio, but "live and learn," as they say.

Well, the hours turned into days, the days into weeks, and the weeks into months. Before I knew it, it was last week. I was sitting at home last Wednesday, mulling over the steady march of time when the phone rang. It was my friend Harry.

"Hello?" I said after picking up the phone.

"Pete!" Harry yelled into the phone. "Let's go skiing!"

"Now?" I said. "But I'm hardly dressed."

"Not now, you jerk," Harry said. "This Saturday. Me 'n' Mack are going to Ruidoso." Mack is another friend of mine.

"Absolutely no way," I said. "I work at The UD, remember?"

"What do you have to do a story this weekend or something?" Harry asked.

"Of course not," I said. "It's my salary. I could never afford it."

"Aw, come on!" Harry urged. "Forget about the money!"

"Believe me," I said. "There's not much to remember."

Thirty minutes later, I was sitting over at Harry's while he and Mack told me about the finer points of skiing. Harry was showing me what to do if I was headed for a patch of trees.

"Show me that again," I said. "I have a feeling I'll be needing that maneuver quite a bit."

The following Friday, as soon as the three of us had finished blowing off

our classes, we went over to the Recreation Center and rented our skis. When we got back to Harry's dorm room, I was given a quick lesson on how to put my skis on.

"Hey, this is pretty easy so far," I said as I crouched into a racing position, tucking my ski poles under my arms.

Mack and Harry exchanged a look I didn't quite understand.

Evening was coming and because we planned to leave Lubbock at 4:30 a.m. the following day, it was decided that we should "run a few errands" (meaning a quick jaunt to the Strip).

"We'd better get to sleep early if we're gonna get up at 3:30 in the morning," Mack informed us. He then promptly went to bed. Harry, however, likes living close to the edge, and he opted to stay up and watch "Friday Night Videos."

After the evening's television-watching festivities had ended, Harry turned on the radio and went to sleep. But sleep eluded me, and I was forced to spend most of the night staring at the ceiling and listening to "Night-time America," which I loathe.

I still was awake when Mack came barging in around 3:40 a.m. or so. "Get up, sleepyheads," he said. Naturally, I had no problem getting up.

Eventually, we all were wide awake and ready to go. The night still was cool as we trudged out to Mack's pickup (the Mack Truck) loaded down with skis, boots, poles, backpacks and three coolers of our favorite refreshment. "Well, this is it," I said, happily tossing my gear in a heap.

With that we were off. Harry continually urged Mack to speed up, and when Mack refused to break the sound barrier, Harry decided it was time to play his Billy Idol cassette. I put my head back and dozed.

Well, eventually we reached the mountain, which was quite a sight. We could see it long before we reached it, probably because it was so big.

Going up the mountain was quite an experience. For once, Harry was telling Mack to slow down. At one point we passed a pickup that had gone over the edge and was nestled up against a tree. "See what I mean?" Harry said. "Slow down!"

Finally, we got to the top, or rather, the parking lot. In no time we had purchased our lift tickets and donned our skis. It was now or never.

To make a long story short, Mack and Harry spent the day skiing all over the mountain while I was busy getting acquainted with the snow. Believe me, I gave new meaning to the term "hitting the slopes." But I must admit I learned a lot. I learned that I should've worn a football helmet and shoulder pads. I also learned that I should've brought my own lunch.



French Poetry Interpretators

Camille Kimbro, G.W. Frazier, Pier Dal Santo, Becky Carr and Thomas Goodreed (clockwise from left front) will present 19th century French poetry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building.

UC to host standup comedy

In 1979, a smoky cabaret club on the edge of Houston's Montrose district emerged as a mecca for those who follow the laugh.

The Houston Comedy Workshop will showcase three stand-up comedians in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth. Prices are \$4 for Tech area, the entertainment center of students, \$6 for others and \$6 for everyone at the door.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

Sports club update

Gymnasts travel to A&M

The Tech gymnastic squad will travel to College Station to compete in the Texas A & M Open this weekend. The next home meet will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Rec Center. The Twisters will compete against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Lacrosse team hosts TCU

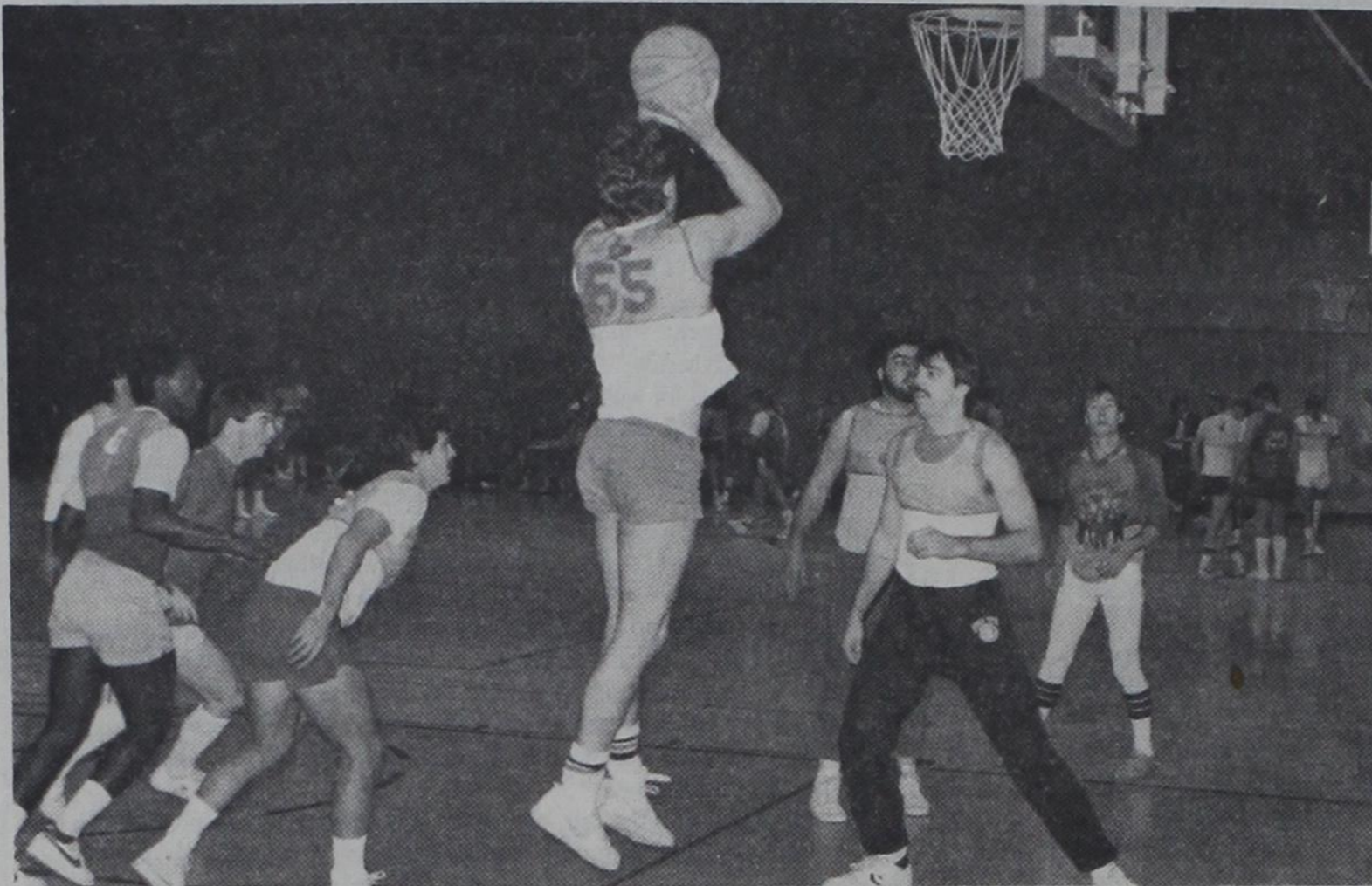
The defending Southwest Lacrosse Association champion lacrosse team will host TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday on the lacrosse field directly south of Jones Stadium. The next weekend the team will meet Oklahoma State University.

Rugby team plays scrimmage

The Tech rugby club will hold an intra-squad scrimmage at 1 p.m. Saturday on the field west of the Women's Gym. Fans and interested participants are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Nick Mongero, 765-6212 or Bob Merriman, 741-1729.

Coming Soon...

Event	Men's and Women's Intramurals	Entry Due
Chess		Feb. 19-21
Slow Pitch Softball		Feb. 19-21
Indoor Soccer		March 5-7
Floor Hockey		March 5-7



A Rodeo Club player gets off a short jump during the intramural game with Latin Connection.

Latin Connection won 36-34.

All photos by Greg Henry

Scores

Basketball Scores	
Men's Leagues	
Iguana 82	Damifino 76
BUFU 64	Ball Busters 30
Briches 55	Knights 45
Jump 30	Pretenders 28
Fike E 33	F-Troop 28
Epe Delta I 39	SAE III 33
Wizards 57	Ace 47
Crot 55	Delta Sig Phi 39
Cookies 39	Ruscles 24
Hoopsters 50	Clement 2nd 48
Jam 35	Scraps 30
Penguins 44	Animals 41
Swish 53	Mason Dixon 45
Weymouth 54	Silver Bullets 36
Oedipus Complex 40	Pikes C 33
Solidarity 94	Some Intramural Team 30
Zambonie 59	Epsilon Deltas II 36
Smegs 58	Fubar 26
X-Bulldogs 34	KA C 26
Women's Leagues	
FFA 49	Zoombaettes 47
Rockettes 50	Fastbreak 33
Special K's 53	Jammers 40
Hornets 42	Gates Gals 36
Thrill Seekers WBF	B-Bops LBF
ICU 53	Crus 31
TTWSC 37	Duelists 28
Delta Gamma 28	Kappa Kappa Gamma 22
Alpha Phi 46	Pi Beta Phi 24
Campus Community Leagues	
Staffbusters 59	Buy's 23
Tort 32	Dribblers 31
Omeyer 42	AWG 40
MS I 35	Warhorse 30
Alpha 45	Court 38
Court Marshalls 33	Basaltics 31



Two runners pass the two mile point during Saturday's Health of Life Fun Run sponsored by Rec Sports.

**Don't Forget
Injury Clinic** **7 p.m.
Tonight**

IM BRIEFS

Training clinics for umpires scheduled

Training clinics for softball umpires will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Rec Center classroom.

First year umpires will be paid \$5.25 per game while more experienced umpires will receive a higher rate. For more information call the Rec Sports Office, 742-3351.

Workshops offered

The Outdoor Program is offering four free workshops.

The first workshop offered is the orienteering workshop at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in room 205 of the Rec Center. This workshop will include basic instruction in the use of a topographic map and compass.

The rappelling workshop is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in room 201 of the Rec Center. Participants will use the techniques learned in the workshop as they engage in actual practice.

A downhill ski maintenance workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in room 206 of the Rec Center. The workshop will include instruction on how to repair, wax and maintain the quality of skis.

The backpacking workshop is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in room 205 of the Rec Center. This workshop will include a presentation on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness manners.

To sign-up for a workshop, call the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949.

Spring break trip offered

The Outdoor Program is offering a trip to Utah March 8-17.

The first three days will be spent at Arches National Park exploring the unique geographical aspects of the area. The next three days will be spent in Zion National Park, located in the Southwest corner of Utah. Zion is known for its spectacular canyon waterfalls.

The cost of the trip is \$125 which includes transportation, equipment and fees. The trip is limited to 11 people. Call The Outdoor Shop, 742-2949, for more information.

Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days.

Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff.

The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

Valentine fun run scheduled

A co-rec predicted-time fun run for couples is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Feb. 14.

Each couple will predict the combined time it will take to run the 2-mile course. The actual times will be added together and the couple closest to their predicted time and the couple with the fastest time will each win a dinner for two from Orlando's Italian restaurant. The female runners will receive a carnation as they finish the race.

Adventure trip offered

The Outdoor Program still has openings for its cross country ski trip Feb. 22-24 in Carson National Forest.

The trip costs \$70 which covers transportation, lodging, equipment and rentals. No experience is necessary. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

Injury clinic continues

The injury clinic will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center.

Aquatic activities slated

The Aquatic Center has several activities scheduled for the semester.

A snorkeling clinic is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Registration is available at the front desk in the Aquatic Center or by calling 742-3897.

A Parent and Me Class is available March 19-April 6 for children 3 months-3 years of age and their parents. The first section will be offered from 5-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 2-2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The second section will be offered from 5:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2:30-3 p.m. on Saturdays. To register call 742-3897.

Saturday morning swims are offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 23, March 9, 16, 23, April 6, 13, 20, 27.

Softball schedules available

Schedules with league openings for men's, women's and co-rec slow pitch softball are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Registration for softball will be Feb. 19-21. Play will begin on March 3. Leagues will be filled on a first-come-first serve basis. A \$25 forfeit fee is required.

A rules clarification meeting for team managers is scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Rec Center classroom.

Additional drop-in classes offered

Several drop-in aerobics classes are offered throughout the week. Aerobics classes are scheduled from 4:15-5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, from 11 a.m.-noon on Saturdays and from 6-7 p.m. on Sundays. These drop-in aerobics classes are in the Archery and Golf Room.

A California aerobics class meets from 12:10-12:50 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Archery and Golf Room. A noon hour fitness class is also available from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Wrestling Room.

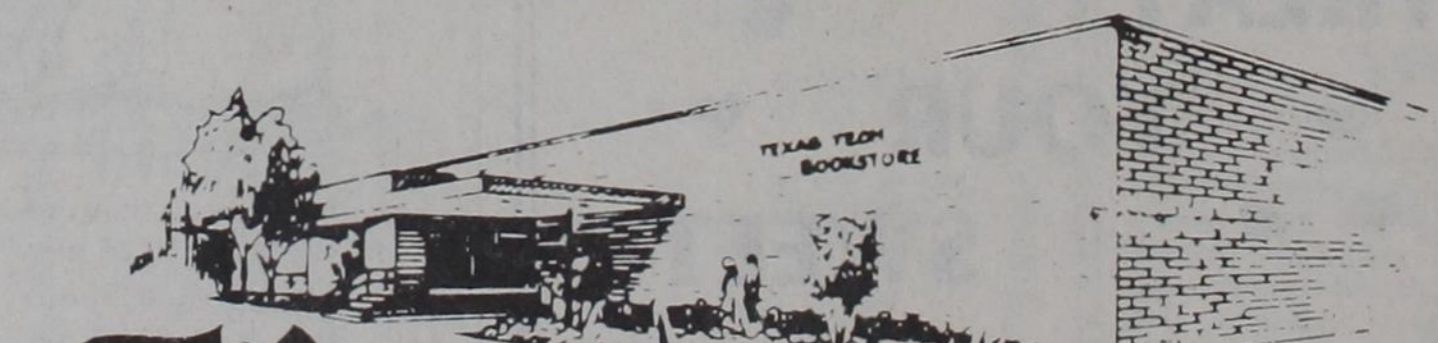
Super sweat is offered from 4:15-5 p.m. on Fridays on court five. Classes are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Rec Center.

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Raiders fall to 16th but whip Owls, 71-60

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Texas Tech women's basketball team whipped the Rice Owls 71-60 Tuesday night in Houston after falling to 16th in The Associated Press Top Twenty poll released earlier in the day.

The win improved Tech's record to 17-5 for the season and 8-3 in the Southwest Conference. Rice dropped to 4-17 and 2-10.

The first 11 teams held their positions in the weekly women's college basketball poll.

Top-ranked Texas, which has won 91 straight Southwest Conference games, received 55 first-place votes and 1,192 points.

Texas coach Jody Conradt said she is pleased that her team has avoided the crippling injuries of last year. However, she is slightly irritated over criticism of the competition in her conference.

"I'm getting tired of hearing how weak the Southwest Conference is," she said before her team hosted

Arkansas Tuesday night. "My record against Southeastern Conference teams this year is as good as it is against Southwest schools. What's so tough about the Sun Belt Conference? All they have is Old Dominion and Western Kentucky. We have two ranked teams. I see many leagues in the standings with only one or two strong teams."

AP TOP 20

- 1. Texas (55) 20-2
2. Long Beach State (5) 18-1
3. Old Dominion 20-2
4. N.E. Louisiana 18-1
5. Mississippi 22-2
6. Louisiana Tech 20-2
7. Georgia 19-2
8. Ohio State 20-2
9. Auburn 19-3
10. Penn State 19-3
11. Western Kentucky 19-3
12. Washington 13-6
13. Southern Cal 16-6
14. San Diego State 17-5
15. NORTH CAROLINA STATE 17-5
16. TEXAS TECH 18-4
17. Virginia 19-3
18. St. Joseph's 16-7
19. Kentucky 19-4
20. Nev.-Las Vegas 19-4

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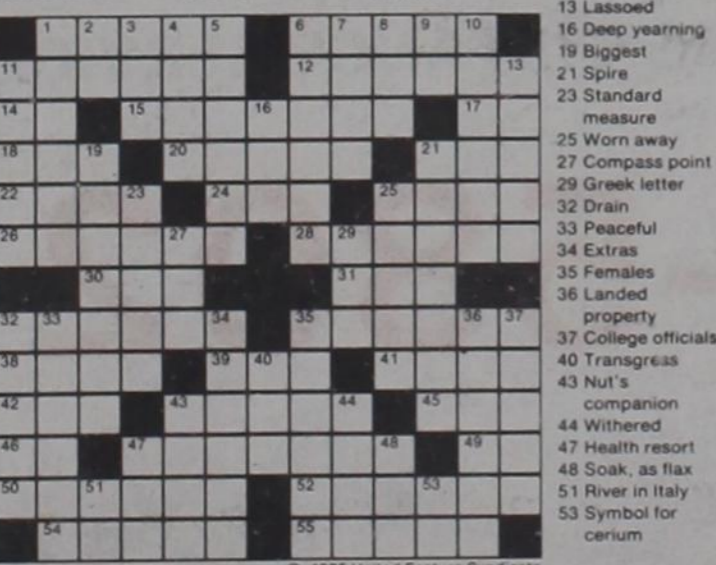
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Owls aim to eliminate Raiders from title chase

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to avoid another breakout of the "win the big 'un, chuck the little 'un" syndrome tonight in Houston when they face the Rice Owls after beating the Houston Cougars Sunday.

The game, which will be played at 7:30 at Autry Court, will offer the Raiders a chance to move into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference with Texas A&M and Arkansas, provided Tech wins and the Aggies lose their game at SMU tonight.

Tech had little trouble with the Owls when it faced them earlier in the season in Lubbock, winning 78-54. One unusual aspect of the game was the final scoring tally of Tech guard Bubba Jennings, who was limited to eight



Hines Benford

points. It was the only time this season the senior has been kept out of double figures. And he has averaged 23.1 points a game in the eight games played since that night.

Tech goes into the contest with the weight of tradition behind it, having won five of the past six meetings between the teams. Tech's last loss to the Owls came in 1982, and Tech leads the overall series 48-18. Tech also has had success against the Owls at Autry

Court, going 19-13 on the Rice campus.

If Tech has made a habit of beating Rice, Rice has made a habit of keeping it close on its home court. The past five games on Autry Court have seen four overtime periods before the winner was decided.

As usual, the leading scoring threat for Tech is Jennings, who is averaging 19.8 points a game for the season. Quentin Anderson, who scored a career-high 27 points against Houston Sunday, is second in scoring with a 14.7 average.

Most of Rice's offense comes from Greg Hines and Tony Barnett, who average 13.1 and 15.8 points a game.

Ten of Jennings' 30 points Sunday came at the charity stripe, where his 10 points in 10 tries tied the Tech record for free throw percentage in a

single game.

The performance also pushed his season free throw average to 86.3 percent, only slightly behind coach Gerald Myers' school record of 86.9 percent. Jennings' SWC free throw average is 91.4 percent.

The 30 points Jennings scored Sunday pushed him into third place ahead of Mike Russell on Tech's career scoring chart. Jennings now has 1,570 points and could move into second place if he scores 120 points in Tech's last seven games.

Tony Benford also made progress Sunday in the Tech record book, tying Jennings' eighth place season assist performance of 91 set last year. Eight more assists will put Benford into seventh place ahead of Jennings' 1983 mark of 98.

(14-7, 6-4)



(9-12, 2-9)



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Autry Court, Houston (KFYO-AM 960)

Probable Starters

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

G—10 Ivan Pettit (6-1, Jr.)
G—22 Tracy Steele (6-4, Sr.)
C—52 Terrence Cashaw (6-7, Jr.)
F—20 Greg Hines (6-3, So.)
F—30 Tony Barnett (6-8, Sr.)

Mustangs' misfortunes scramble standings

SWC Standings

Team	SWC	Season
SMU	8-3	18-5
Texas A&M	7-3	15-6
Arkansas	7-4	16-9
TEXAS TECH	6-4	14-7
Houston	6-5	14-9
TCU	5-6	13-9
Texas	5-6	12-9
Baylor	2-8	8-12
Rice	2-9	9-12

Today's Games

Texas Tech at Rice
Texas A&M at SMU
TCU at Baylor

Just 18 days ago, it seemed obvious what team would win the Southwest Conference. The second-ranked SMU Mustangs would walk away with the crown, leaving the other league squads to fight for second place.

But as quickly as the Ponies could say "road trip," their world has fallen apart. Since Jan. 26, the Ponies have been defeated by Texas Tech (64-63) in Lubbock, Arkansas (69-56) in Fayetteville and, of all teams, Baylor (94-90) in Waco.

Sandwiched between the Arkansas and Baylor losses was a 82-78 non-conference loss at North Carolina State. The Ponies' national stature clearly has been diminished, as they

dropped to No. 9 in the latest Associated Press poll. And that was before losing to the last-place Bears Monday night.

SMU still owns a half-game lead in the SWC standings at 8-3 and hosts Texas A&M (7-3) tonight in Dallas to decide the outright conference front-runner.

A win by Texas Tech tonight against Rice in Houston would move the Raiders into a tie for second with Arkansas and the loser of the SMU-A&M contest.

In another SWC game today, TCU meets the resurgent Bears in Waco. Realistically, four teams now have

a shot at the title: SMU, A&M, Tech and Arkansas (7-4). The remaining road schedules seem to favor the Razorbacks and the Ponies.

Tech still must travel to Arkansas, SMU and TCU, while SMU, Houston and Tech remain on the Aggies' road map. Meanwhile, the Ponies have only two away games left, against TCU and Houston. Arkansas appears to have a slight advantage, with only Texas and Rice remaining in its travel plans.

But as the recent rash of upsets indicates, anything could happen as conference play hits its home stretch.

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