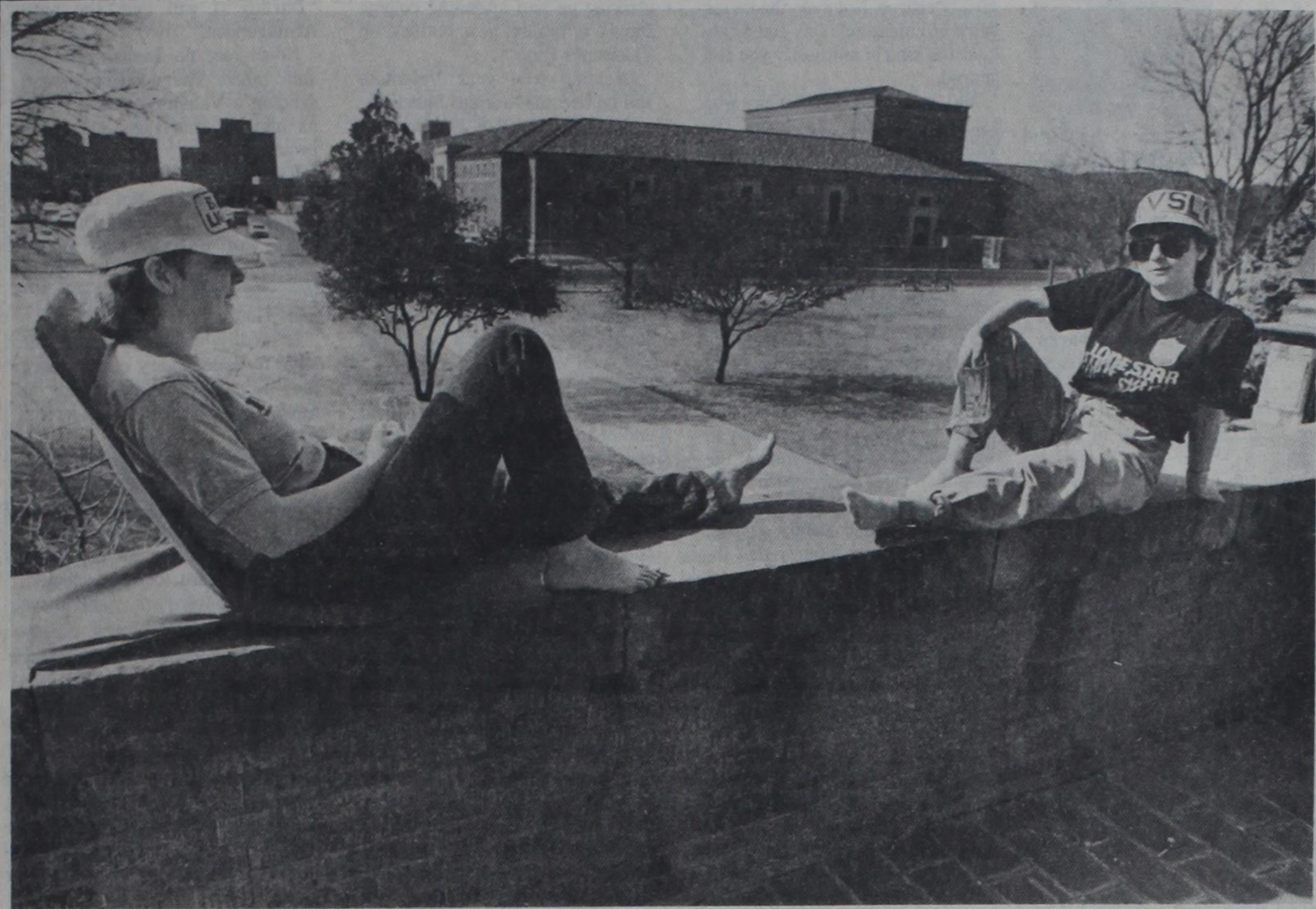


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 14, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Unreasonable Pastime

Deborah Heisz, left, a freshman psychology major from Dallas, and Amy Coleman, a sophomore physical therapy major from Arlington, bask in unusually warm weather Tuesday. The early-week warmth should give way to a cooling trend beginning today.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

## Woman admits to report falsity

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

An investigation into the reported abduction and rape of a Texas Tech freshman has been dropped by the University Police Department following the alleged victim's confession that she fabricated the report she submitted to police.

The woman told a University Police officer early Tuesday morning she had been grabbed from behind by a black male as she was entering her car on the Tech campus about 11:30 p.m. Monday night.

According to police reports filed shortly after the incident was reported, the woman said her assailant threatened her with a sharp object and ordered her not to look at him. She said she then drove the suspect west from the R-3 parking lot.

She alleged the suspect directed her to a dirt road west of town, where he raped her. According to police reports, the woman said the suspect fled the car in the area of 19th Street and Iola Avenue.

University Police detective Jay Parchman said an investigation of the woman's story produced no physical evidence supporting it.

After questioning by University Police detectives Tuesday afternoon, the woman confessed she had made up the story. The confession came too late, however, to prevent its being broadcast by local media.

Parchman said turning in false reports is irresponsible and serves only to feed rumors and lead to cover-up accusations levelled at the University Police. He said the rumors can happen despite the fact that an exhaustive investigation by campus police authorities revealed there was no crime involving the campus.

Parchman said such false reports do much more than waste police time on campus.

"Things like this have a much broader impact than Texas Tech," he said. "It affects the city of Lubbock and the whole county. City police will step up their patrols in this area, and it will scare a lot of people needlessly."

Knowingly submitting a false report to the police is a crime, classified as a class B misdemeanor, and carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

## Senate requests report of organization plan cost

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate on Wednesday approved a motion requesting that President Lauro Cavazos report on the expected costs of implementing a university system organization.

The proposal for creating a Texas Tech University System has been submitted to the Texas Legislature and approved by the state Senate. While the Faculty Senate recognized that

the proposal might have significant benefits to Tech, the body expressed a desire to have faculty members and members of university groups told of the costs and benefits of implementation of such a system.

In other Faculty Senate business, members approved a list of recommendations to develop a proposal for a financial exigency plan. The recommendations include the appointment of an ad hoc committee that would consist of members with expertise in law, finance and faculty governance;

a meeting of the faculty, administration and regents before any policy is finalized; and the submission of a finalized policy to a faculty vote.

Academic Programs Committee Chairman Paul Dixon said he met with John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, to discuss the university calendar, planning of future calendars and the status of dead week.

Dixon said some professors violate the week of no exams. Darling said he would welcome the advice of Senate

members concerning future calendars and the consideration of issues about dead week.

A Senate motion was approved to have the academic programs committee interact on behalf of the senate with Darling on the issues.

The ad hoc campus and community relations committee proposed the re-establishment of the Texas Tech University Speakers' Bureau, and the Senate passed a motion by Jacquelin Collins for approval of the proposal. The motion also calls for the

establishment of a committee to work with the Office of University News and Publications, which will direct the speakers' bureau.

In other business, the senate approved a resolution supporting Gov. Mark White's recommendation that any necessary higher education budget cuts be made in the areas of maintenance and administration, not in academic programs or research. The resolution also recommended that individual colleges and depart-

ments be authorized to implement whatever budget cuts are necessary to minimize damage to academic and research programs.

At the end of the meeting, the nominations committee presented nominees for 1985-86 Faculty Senate officers. Harley Oberhelman and Margaret Wilson were nominated for Faculty Senate president, Robert Carlile and Murray Havens for vice president and Jerry Stockton and Julia Whitsitt for secretary.

## City officials to consider surplus federal funding

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council will consider the allocation of more than \$2.6 million in community development grants at a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. today.

The hearing will be the second reading of a proposed ordinance that would fund several urban development and rehabilitation programs around the city.

Because of current cutbacks in federal spending, city staffers originally had planned on receiving only \$2.5 million for the 1985-86 community development grant. Consequently, the city now can apply for approximately an extra \$100,000 to fund

projects that were not included in the original reading of the proposed fund allocation.

The majority of the surplus federal funding will be allocated to the Mackenzie Park Building Project. The project was cut from the original ordinance because its price tag increased the total grant budget to more than the city's self-imposed \$2.5 million limit.

The confusion over exactly how much money the city was to receive was the result mainly of confusion with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD delayed giving the city a final funding figure because of increasing uncer-

tainty as to how much federal money would be available for community development block grants.

Because of the vagueness of the final funding figure, the city's Community Development Advisory Committee recommended funding for \$2.5 million in various projects, selected on the basis of priority from among more than \$7 million worth of requests.

Community development projects that will be funded by the grant include concentrated code enforcement, residential rehabilitation, residential emergency repair and supplying locks to elderly homeowners.

## University Police to increase security measures on campus

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

A second shuttle bus and additional University Police officers have been assigned to patrols in an effort to beef up campus security, according to Brenda Arkell, campus crime prevention officer.

The added security measures became effective Wednesday.

The new shuttle bus, available for transportation around campus, will be dispatched upon request and will run from 8 p.m. to midnight, Arkell said. The regular shuttle bus runs a scheduled route from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"We really want to encourage any female students to call the Police Department if they need a ride to or from class, the parking lot, the dorm or anywhere on campus," Arkell said. "We'll get the bus there as soon as we can. We're going to do everything we can to make these measures effective."

Anyone wishing to use the shuttle bus should call the University Police at 742-3931.

In addition to the shuttle bus, an unspecified number of additional police officers will patrol dorm areas on a sporadic basis.

Arkell said the times and routes of the patrolling officers will not be announced. The areas they patrol will be selected randomly. Using a method of roving patrols is a more effective crime deterrent than having police officers walk a standardized beat at scheduled times, Arkell said.

Although specific areas patrolled by the officers will not be announced, Arkell said, they will concentrate primarily around the women's residence halls.

Off-duty police officers will be used for additional patrol duties.



## No Special Ceremony

University Police officers tend to their daily duties, which include a routine ritual of lowering the flags that fly at Memorial Circle on the Tech campus.

Photo by Mark C. Mamawal

## Irresponsible conduct traps helpless victims

The Texas Tech Police Department and the university's administration are undertaking measures they hope will help ease the feeling of siege many women on this campus have because of several recent incidents of rape.

Correcting a situation in which women have well-founded fears of night-time sexual assault entails effecting physical and psychological measures.

Measures such as increasing on-campus police patrols are the physical tactics. The tense psychological atmosphere is being tackled by assurances from administration and police that they are aware of the problem and are working for a solution.

But, naturally, many women remain fearful and tense. Add to this situation a peculiar story that began on Monday night.

Campus police received a complaint from a Tech student that she had been abducted from a Tech parking lot, taken north of Lubbock and raped. Her assailant, she told police, was a black male. Those circumstances resembled closely the circumstances surrounding recent rapes of Tech students.

Tuesday, when the Wednesday issue of *The UD* was about to be put away for the night, reporter Kevin Smith received a call from the Tech police telling him that the victim of Monday night's alleged rape had, in a signed statement, recanted her original story.

She had not been raped by a black male, had not been abducted and on Tuesday night was uncertain whether she wanted to press charges against the alleged assailant.

The *UD* had time to pull the story Smith had written based on the victim's original report. The television stations apparently got the news in time and were able to correct their stories.

But what this woman has done transcends simply creating an inconvenience for the media and police. By engaging in this deception, she has poisoned the atmosphere in which other victims of rape will present their cases.

Will the police not now be more skeptical of reports of rape, and will the next rape victim not now be more reluctant to come forward with an account, albeit legitimate, of her suffering?

What about the harm she has done to the traditional scapegoat of rape, the black male? How many people who saw and heard the original reports of a black rapist were around to hear the correction of the story?

This woman, who claims she did suffer the agonies of forced sexual intercourse, did extend her suffering, by a supreme act of irresponsibility, to countless persons who need not have become indirect victims of the assault she suffered.

The University Daily Editorial Board

## Be my Valentine?

Special offerings are signs of true love

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

Will you be my Valentine?



When you were in second grade that question was easy.

There were no big choices as to whom you could or could not afford to give a card.

It was simple; your mother bought one of those 50 cards Mickey-Mouse-Loves-You packs for \$2.50, a bag of Sweethearts candy for \$.99, handed you a box of plastic bags and instructed you to give them to everyone in your class.

You dutifully gave almost every kid one of the little Valentines and a bag filled to the bursting point with five Sweethearts candies (except you absolutely refused to give anything to the know-it-all, four-eyed girl who sat in the front row,

because she'd sooner spit at you as look at you).

And dutifully, all the other kids gave you one, except for that same girl, of course. Not even the loving spirit of Valentine's Day could conquer the kind of animosity you two shared.

And then there was that guy who said he "forgot" to bring the Valentines he planned to give out; you filed his name away forever and you will never forget that he's the one you WILL NOT give a Valentine to next year.

Giving the Sweetheart candies was a special burden. You had to finger each and every one before you dropped it into a bag to make sure the wrong message did not go to the wrong person. If you were one of the he-men of the second grade, you went out of your way to make sure the other he-man of the class didn't get a Sweetheart that said "Wanna hug?" from you!

After card and candy giving, there always was a party that included decorated cupcakes and kissing if you had the stomach for that sort of thing back then.

Valentine's Day was so simple then. EVERYONE you knew was your Valentine.

But, alas, among the hazards of growing up and attending college comes a totally new outlook on Valentines Day.

Deciding who your Valentine will be becomes serious business.

Not just ANYONE can be your Valentine.

With the really great Hallmark cards costing an arm and a leg, and the smallest box of candy being twice that, only a very special Valentine is worth the dent in your pocket. I think a girl can be relatively sure that it's true love if she receives roses or a big box of candy on Valentine's.

Either that or her amor is a madman who's not worried about end-of-the-month bills. There's also the chance that he robbed a convenience store.

Beyond the cost, there is the special significance placed on choosing a Valentine as you grow older. Compare the Mickey-Mouse-Loves-You cards with the really juicy ones for adults.

There's a big difference between the emotional strings attached to sending someone "Goofy, Be Mine," and those attached to "Darling, I will love you until Armageddon."

No sir-ree, no casual relationship there. The decision behind sending a Valentine's card ranks as high as marriage and home ownership.

Even the Sweetheart candy has become difficult. Not that the messages have changed; it's just that the college-age mind understands the innuendos behind innocent phrases like "Love Me" and "Gotcha."

Ironically, college students still have to finger every candy heart they might give to make sure its message is not sent to the wrong person.

Despite all the hazards that come along on February 14, there is one advantage to the day that makes all the trouble worthwhile.

If and when you do get those roses from him, or that special, gooshy card from her, you'll know you're really loved.

## Value of liberal arts education

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Douglas Tate, appearing in the Feb. 8 issue of *The UD*. Mr. Tate would like to see a revamping of the Bachelor of Arts requirements. He believes the purpose of his college education is to develop those skills that are important in the marketplace. With this in mind, he does not see the knowledge of the works of Chaucer, Shakespeare, or Milton as valuable.

Mr. Tate, the purpose of a liberal arts education, such as that offered by a college of arts education, such as that offered by a college of arts and sciences, is not to prepare the student specifically for the marketplace.

If that is your desire, there are many excellent vocational schools available for your attendance. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to expand the student's horizons into various intellectual realms.

In doing so, the student develops a broad background of different modes of thought and expression, an appreciation of the development of concepts and ideas, and the ability to think clearly and creatively and to express those well-developed thoughts in a coherent manner. This is the meaning of the degree, Bachelor of Arts.

The development of communication skills which you consider so important is found in those literature of ... theory of ... and history of ... courses that you don't seem to consider necessary. If you fail to see that, then you apparently missed the boat. The "hands on" experience that you would like to have comes after graduation.

This is not to say that a liberal arts education does not have its "marketplace" rewards. Many corporations, such as AT&T and IBM,

are finding out that their best people are those with broad-based liberal arts educations.

Those who have narrow backgrounds, they have seen, are not as creative, or as adaptable to new situations. The conclusion is that Chaucer is much better preparation for your career than you might think.

The hindsight of others sometimes can be invaluable. You have questioned how the required courses will help you become a good teacher. I question how good a teacher you will be, even in math and science, if you do not have a strong liberal arts education.

I remember a friend whose major was American civilization. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1976. When asked how his college education had specifically helped him in his career, he answered, "It hasn't. At least not specifically... But I wouldn't trade it for the world." I received my B.A. in 1977, a year later. Today, I can clearly say I wouldn't trade it, either!

### Abortion comments

To the Editor:

I agree with nearly every point made by Michael Hawthorne (*UD*, Feb. 7) concerning abortion. There are, however, two on which I must comment.

I refer first to the "48 million people ... whose lives would be thoroughly screwed up because of an unwanted child."

I hate to be repetitive, but what about the millions of screwed families who discover after delivery that they have unwanted children? Why are these kids protected while the unborn are not?

Secondly, protesting those institutions which we perceive to be unjust (no matter how well established they may be) can achieve results. Check out the Emancipation Proclamation. J.L. Seale

### 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.

## Busybody's approach

To the Editor:

Mary, Mary, So contrary, Eating your steak and shrimp, Along came a Reagan, And you began to ragin'... San Antonio has a river. It was a mess. A River Walk Project cleaned it up. Lubbock has a canyon. It was a mess. A Canyon Lakes Project cleaned it up.

Now I suppose we need a project to make our cleaned-up canyon useful, huh? Sounds like a whole lot of tax dollars chasing a lot of tax dollars. Maybe Savannah, Georgia should, import millions of tons of West Texas dirt, build huge fans and have periodic dust storms.

Bonehead idea? Well...? That was Reagan White's point.

Mary, I like Lubbock, too ... for many reasons. But it is more and more water, NOT waterfronts, that we need if Lubbock is going to stay a good place to live. Mike Hurst

### Contrary Mary

To the Editor:

I would like to know why people

never want a law passed to keep themselves from doing something they think is wrong.

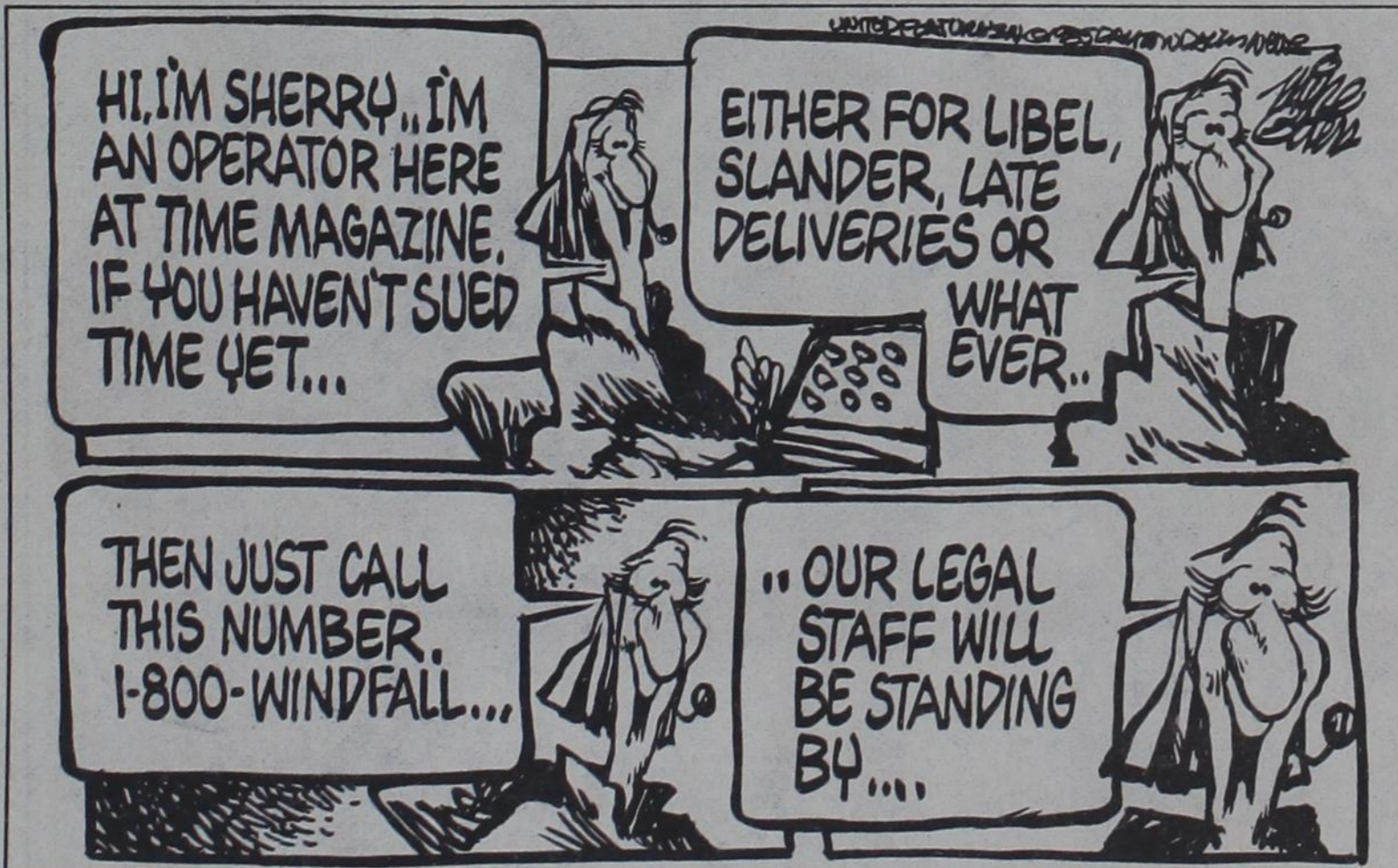
Using the Feb. 12 child safety editorial as an example, Mr. Lee wants to pass strict laws governing children riding in cars. Mr. Lee has good intentions, but he wants a law passed to keep OTHER people from doing something he thinks they should not.

This seems to be typical of most laws we have. They were created by some busybody to keep someone else from doing something, never to keep the busybody from doing something.

This answer is easy to see. Next time you busybodies want a law try to think of the other people who would not want it, and try to remember that the more laws we have, the more problems we have in dealing with them.

Is a majority of seven to three RIGHT merely because the seven could beat up the other three?

Alan Andrews



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## The University Daily

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# Basketball Crossroad: Move ahead or stagnate?

The stage was set. Texas Tech had just beaten the University of Arkansas for the first time in six tries. The next home game was against none other than the second ranked team in the entire United States. For its game against Southern Methodist University, Tech would have its coliseum sold out. SMU would be the highest ranked team Tech ever had faced at home. The workout the day before the game would be the most important of the week.

Some excited fans wanted to sneak into the coliseum that day and watch the team's final preparation. However, upon arrival, they were bewildered to see several 18-wheelers unloading equipment into the back of the coliseum.

"I bet it's for TV or something," one commented to another. But as they sneaked a peak inside the door, they were surprised to see that there was no basketball court to be seen. What they saw instead was the setup for a concert. "Where's the team gonna practice?" the other friend wondered aloud.

The final preparation for perhaps one of the biggest games Tech ever had played was being conducted in the Men's Gym on campus, where the basketball players shared the facility with the gymnastics team. Their practice facilities were reduced to a chalk-dusted half court with only three baskets to use.

That day, coach Gerald Myers' Tech team was forced to use the Men's Gym because there was a KISS concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The facility, owned by the city of Lubbock, is leased to Texas Tech. However, Tech does not have priority

The Tech Athletic Department is making a step in the right direction. In May 1985, construction will begin on a new multi-purpose athletic facility. At a cost of \$4.2 million, the facility will accommodate nine sports. It will benefit the basketball team because the team will have priority use of the facility during basketball season.

The multi-purpose athletic center will be extensive enough so that football, basketball and track teams simultaneously can use the facility. The football field can be rolled and unrolled in a matter of minutes by a \$500,000 machine built into the floor. It can be rolled out to varying lengths to allow for use of the basketball court.

But the workout facility is not a coliseum. Undoubtedly, it will aid in recruiting, but only to a point. While the basketball team will have use of the facility, the court is not made of wood, as is the floor of the coliseum. Instead, it is made of a material similar, but superior to, the Student Recreation Center courts, and therefore not the same as the game surface.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said part of the \$4.2 million for the workout facility will come from the Red Raider Club. The club raises money for the athletic department through donations and membership fees. Each of the nine member Southwest Conference schools has its own booster club to help raise money for its athletic departments. Of the nine schools, Tech ranks only sixth. The Red Raider Club could pull together no more than \$1.2 million to contribute to the facility.

Because state funds are not

we don't get to work out in Rupp (Arena), because that is where we play our games," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "When you've got a second-rate facility, kids don't want to play there because they feel like second-rate citizens."

Kentucky, like Tech, has to play in a city-owned arena. However, unlike Tech, if Kentucky's players don't get to work out in Rupp Arena, they are in their former playing facility, a 10,000-seat, school-owned coliseum. They always have a quality facility to work out in.

Having a coliseum owned by the school starts a chain reaction of events that benefit the entire school, said Washington coach Marv Harshman. "One of the major things about getting a new facility is that it gets the student body excited and gets the fans more involved," he said. "It will initially help the athletic department by increasing the gate receipts. But it will also help the rest of the university."

"It gives the student body a sense of pride. When people see a school being successful, they will much more likely want to attend that school. Plus a new arena will cater to the rest of the school."

An arena would help the rest of the school in ways such as housing new classrooms, being available for lectures by dignitaries and accommodating women's basketball games and volleyball games, among other uses.

The University of Virginia coaches feel that having access to school-owned facilities is critical. "To compete on a national level, or in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), you've

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“When you've got a second-rate facility, kids don't want to play there because they feel like second-rate citizens.—Joe B. Hall  
”



at a cost of \$34 million. The source for this huge sum: donations. The entire amount was raised from alumni, university supporters and well-wishers.

To aid in the collection, UNC hired a professional fund-raising company, Ketchum Inc. In less than 18 months, the entire amount had either been contributed or pledged.

What does all this mean for Texas Tech? As stated before, the Red Raider Club had to struggle to raise even \$1.2 million for the new workout facility. How much would it cost Tech to build a new coliseum? Where could one be built?

Reunion Arena in Dallas is perhaps one of the finest facilities in the country. It was built by Harwood K. Smith and Partners Architects and Engineers (HKS). The two men who were in charge of the project, executive vice president George Richey and vice president Jack Denton, already are familiar with the Tech campus. They built the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The two men said they could build a facility "that would stack up against any in the country" with a seating capacity of 12,000. The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has been valued (according to the amount it is insured for) at close to \$18 million.

Rental of the coliseum for a basketball game costs \$1,500, and it cost the university \$85 an hour for practice sessions. Tech usually practices from two to three hours a day. Whenever the floor has to be removed to make way for a concert or a rodeo, it costs Tech \$450.

HKS said a new arena could be built for between \$14 million and \$16 million. Included in the facility could be physical education classrooms, weight rooms, storage rooms and dressing rooms.

"You would need close to 24 acres of land to accommodate the facility and its parking lot," Richey said. "Now, if you had some land near some existing parking, it would cut down on the amount of land necessary."

It so happens that Tech owns a 25-acre tract of land just west of the TTUHSC, a short distance from the Rec Center and the huge commuter parking lots. The structure could be completed in 30 months, HKS said.

So Tech could have a first-rate facility built for between \$14 million and \$16 million. The university already owns the needed land. The people of West Texas want, if not deserve, to have it. Even Tech President Lauro Cavazos wants a new coliseum.

For two years, Cavazos said he explored the possibilities of having a facility built that would be classified as a multi-purpose facility for use by the student body, enabling state funds

to be utilized.

He was unsuccessful in his attempt. "We just couldn't build it unless we had state funds; we just don't have \$15 million dollars," he said.

The athletic department's main revenue source, the Red Raider Club, could raise only \$1.2 million — far less than the needed funds.

Then, is it impossible to obtain a new arena for Texas Tech? Not necessarily.

How was North Carolina able to raise more than \$34 million? Its booster club, the Educational Foundation, certainly doesn't bring in \$34 million annually. It had a strong concerted drive to raise the money. That's where Ketchum Inc. came in.

Ketchum Inc. is a charter member of the American Association of fund raisers. Tom Davis is vice president of the company and regional manager of a six-state area based in Dallas. He was born and raised in the Lubbock and has spent most of his life here.

"What we do is provide a great amount of research to the institution requesting our services," Davis said. "We look at the alumni, people who support the school, friends of alumni — anyone who might be willing to see the school be improved. Then we supply extensive training and leadership to the people who would actually be collecting the money."

Davis said his company has an excellent success rate. "I guarantee you, I wouldn't come out to Lubbock and not be successful," he said. "That's my home; I have a definite, vested interest out there. I also believe that the people of West Texas would be thrilled to have an opportunity to be a part of something like this (the building of a basketball arena)."

Davis said that not only does he believe people directly related to the university would be interested in helping in such a project, but people around the Southwest Conference would be interested.

"You see, people from Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, places like that, would be interested in a project like this because it would help to

elevate the level of play throughout the entire conference," he said.

Gerald Myers has been called "the best coach in the conference, bar none," by Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. Indiana's head man Bobby Knight said he believed Myers to be one of the top four coaches in the United States.

Year after year, Myers seems to win games. His overall record at Tech is 250-154. Myers' coaching abilities are well recognized by those who know the game. In 1976, he was selected by the U.S. Air Force to conduct a series of basketball clinics in Germany. He also was selected as an assistant coach on a U.S. all-star team on tour in Russia in the summer of 1978, a team which included such stars as Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

But with this supposedly great coach, why has Tech won only a single SWC crown in Myers' 14 years? Because he is not able to recruit with other big-name schools. He doesn't have the facilities to compete with them. Myers consistently gets more talent out of his athletes than should be there. What would this coach be able to do if he were to garner the talent that the St. John's, the Georgetown's, the North Carolinas or the Kentucky's have? Texas Tech's name would be added to the above list.

Texas Tech is at a crossroad. The team Myers has this season possibly could be invited to the NCAA tournament or the National Invitation Tournament. With five graduating seniors, it will be a few years before Tech has as strong a team. If the Tech administration were to hire Ketchum Inc. to do a study at the end of this season, they quite possibly would find that \$16 million would come reasonably easily. People will be more likely to help if their team enjoys success.

Tech can either throw its hands up and say, "We might not be able to do it," or it can take positive action and seriously look into the possibilities. Things never stay the same. They either move ahead — or get left behind in the dust.

“  
It's amazing what Gerald (Myers) has accomplished in his situation there at Tech.—Dean Smith  
”



in the use of the facility. That problem also presents another difficulty. In addition to the obvious in-season training problem, it is a definite recruiting liability.

Tech must have something to offer recruits. Admittedly, it is hard to compare Lubbock to such cities as North Carolina's Chapel Hill, Virginia's Charlottesville, or Washington's Seattle. There must be something on the campus to entice prospective recruits.

Tech does have the advantage of having one of the nicest campuses in the country. But it isn't realistic to expect a Chris Mullen, a Patrick Ewing, a John Salley or a Kenny Smith to attend a school only because it has a beautiful campus. There must be something else.

To many of the top players in the country, playing facilities are a big factor in their decision of where to play.

"I went to Louisville for many reasons," Milt Wagner said. "I liked their style of play, their top reputation, social life, et cetera... But you've got to want to play in a nice place."

available for use in the construction of athletic facilities, where do other schools get the money to build these huge basketball arenas? And just how important are the playing facilities to the success of their athletic teams?

University of North Carolina coach Dean Smith thinks it plays a big part. "Certainly, having a facility to work out in is very important," Smith said. "It's amazing what Gerald has accomplished in his situation there at Tech."

UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer agreed that his university's facilities are important to his team's recruiting efforts.

"It is obvious to the kids we recruit that we are committed to a winning basketball program," Brewer said. "A large part of the reason for our success is because of Dean Smith. But certainly our facilities have played a large role in many of our athletes' decision to attend the University of North Carolina."

Another basketball institution, the University of Kentucky, also emphasizes the importance of playing facilities. "I get very irritated when

got to have your own workout facility," said Cavaliers assistant coach Dave Odum. "If you don't have facilities compatible with your competition, it's unrealistic to expect the coaches or players to perform up to the standards expected of them by fans, alumni or university supporters. In fact, I'd say it's almost impossible."

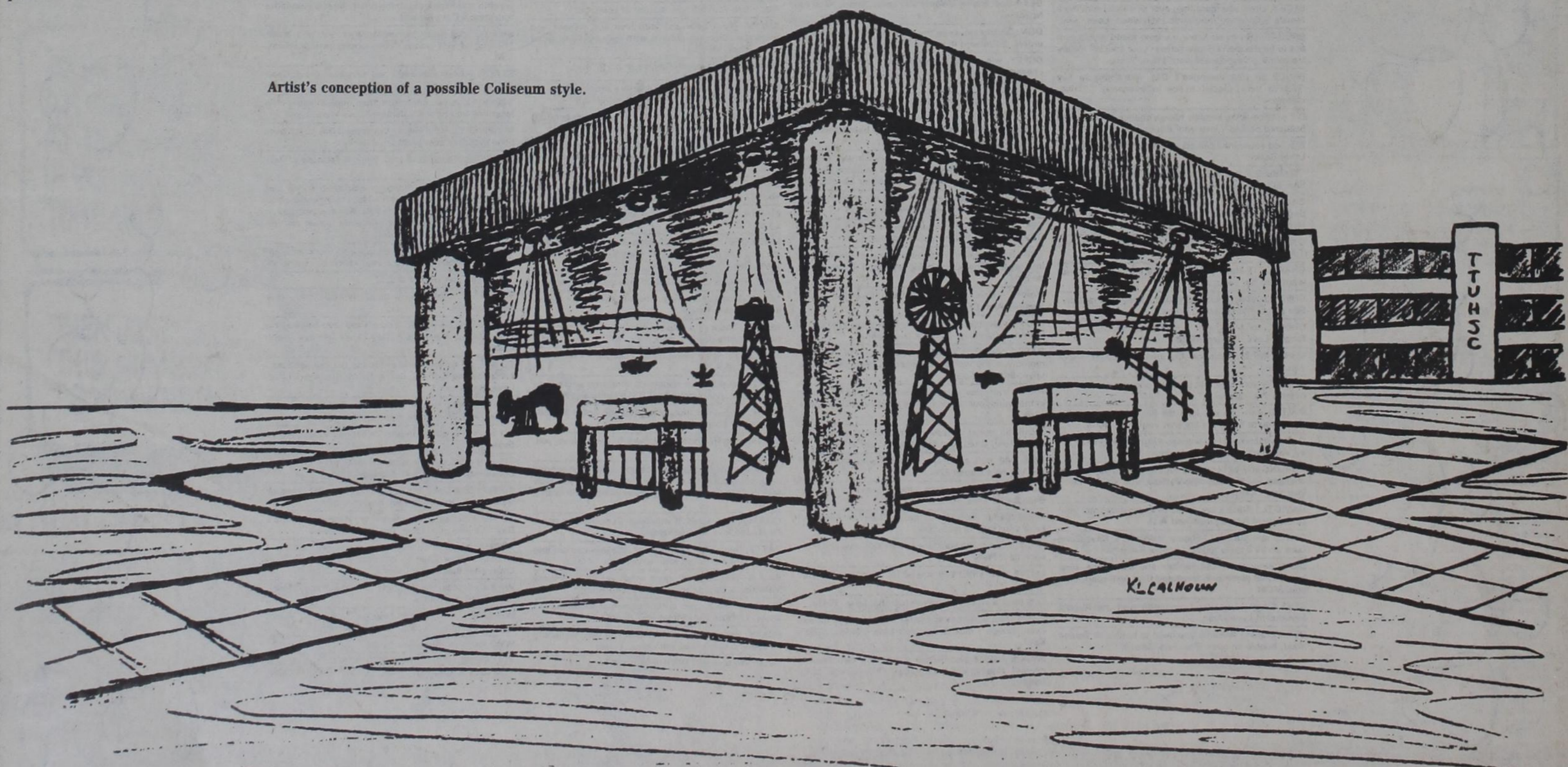
In the case of North Carolina, soon after it built Charmichael Arena, immediate success followed. Until 1964, UNC played its home games in a 4,500-seat arena. The next year, construction was completed on Charmichael, which seats 10,000.

"The first year Charmichael opened, it was obvious that it was going to be inadequate," said Brewer. "Since we started playing in Charmichael, every seat for every game has been sold out before the season began."

After the opening of the arena, North Carolina went to the NCAA Final Four three years in a row.

On opening day for the 1985-86 season, the Tar Heels will begin playing in their new home, the North Carolina Student Activities Building. UNC is building the 23,000-seat arena

Artist's conception of a possible Coliseum style.



# Smoking continues to be a popular habit despite health risks

By KELLI GODFREY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite increasing evidence that cigarette smoking is a threat to personal health, Americans will continue to puff on 593 billion cigarettes this year, according to a study by the New York Times.

"Behavioral pathogens," or bad habits, are the main reason smokers, though fully aware of health risks, refuse to quit, said psychologist Joseph Matarazzo.

Matarazzo, chairperson of the medical psychology department at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, told a group of Texas Tech psychology professors and students that if people simply would change their living patterns, the major causes of death in America could be avoided.

Matarazzo, an author of several books and articles on the subjects of health psychology, heart disease and cancer, said diseases can be avoided simply by giving up salt, cigarettes and other bad habits, or "pathogens," and replacing the chemicals and tobacco with healthy foods, low sodium diets and other good habits or "immunogens."

Cigarette smoking is a serious health habit that endangers the

smoker with the risks of lung cancer, heart disease and mouth cancer. Cigarette smoking also can endanger the health of friends and unborn fetuses, Matarazzo said.

According to *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews*, nicotine dependence has many facets. Studies show that smokers sense that coping with life is simpler with the calming effects of the drug, but the smokers stay hooked for many reasons.

The discomfort of nicotine withdrawal is only one of several reasons why smokers cannot "kick the habit." Not only does nicotine alter important brain chemicals and produce temporary improvements in performance, but *New York Times* studies report cigarette smoking makes task performance easier, improves memory, reduces anxiety, increases pain tolerance and reduces hunger.

For most smokers, 10 cigarettes a day are enough to prevent withdrawal symptoms and any in excess of that number is for pure pleasure.

Matarazzo said cardiovascular diseases (which have been found to be cigarette-related), cancer and automobile accidents have replaced the uncontrollable diseases such as

influenza and polio, which now are prevented or cured by vaccines.

"The difference is that back when infectious diseases were rampant, it was a law of nature — it couldn't be helped. Now people can watch their salt intake, quit smoking, drive cars safely and fasten seat belts," Matarazzo said.

Behavioral health is the trend doctors and scientists say will help reduce the number of deaths that are controllable by people. Behavioral health stresses individual responsibility to prevent bad health habits that can result in terminal illness and death.

Matarazzo also said the use of preventive medicine will reduce high government medical spending. "Very few people are not aware that we spend two times more on health care than we spend on national defense. This is the reason government is willing to invest in behavioral science — we as a nation just can't afford it," he said.

Although health pathogens are the ultimate responsibility of individuals, Matarazzo said cigarette advertisers' influential advertisements reinforce smokers and can induce young children to start smoking.

He referred to the Marlboro

cigarette ads that he said are geared to young men and boys using the "macho," rugged image of the Marlboro Man. He also said the ads are just as persuasive for girls and women.

"Marlboro is a very influential ad. It's effective with young girls as well as young boys. Have you ever known 11- or 12-year-old girls who didn't like horses?" Matarazzo asked.

According to the *New York Times* study, nicotine tends to make people eat less sweet-tasting, high caloric food and will reduce hunger. The statement supports the notion that if smokers quit, they will experience weight gain.

Matarazzo said Virginia Slims cigarette advertisements are just as guilty as Marlboro of wrongful representation. He referred to the slender, liberated Virginia Slims woman who is photographed to emphasize her slim figure along with the "You've come a long way, baby" slogan.

"Not only do they show you a side view of a very slim person, but they put it in the name," Matarazzo said. "It's a powerful message, and it works."

Pregnant smokers repeatedly are warned of the harmful effects of cigarettes to themselves and to the

fetuses of unborn children.

"Women who smoke, drink alcohol or smoke pot during pregnancy will have children weighing one, two or three pounds less than normal. This results in various disabilities such as a low IQ and other deformities," Matarazzo said.

In grocery markets, the March of Dimes displayed posters to counteract cigarette advertisements that pictured an unborn fetus and read: "Babies don't thrive in smoke-filled wombs."

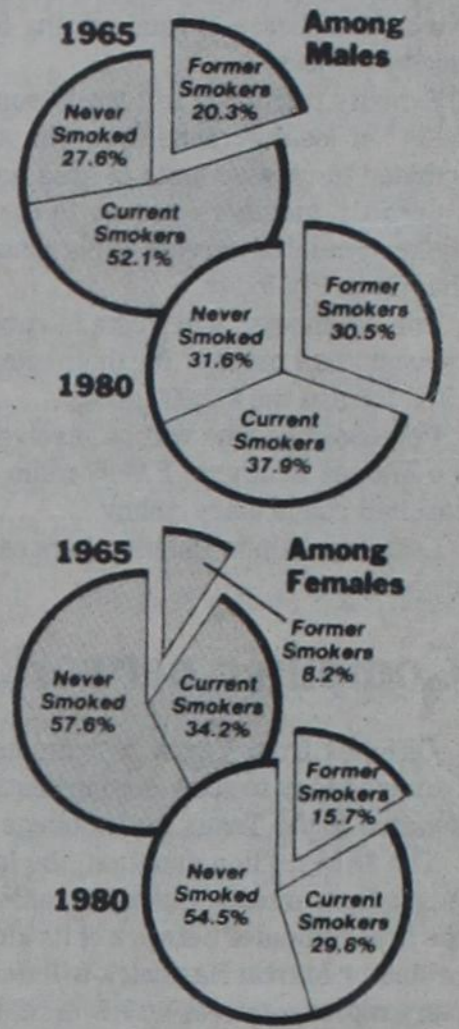
Matarazzo said the anti-smoking programs are helping people to be more responsible with their health, as well as the health of others, by replacing bad habits with positive ones.

He listed seven "behavioral immunogens" to replace the pathogens.

- Get 7-8 hours of sleep nightly.
- Eat breakfast almost every day.
- Never/rarely eat between meals.
- Be at one's prescribed height-adjusted weight.
- Do not smoke cigarettes.
- Do not drink more than four alcoholic drinks at one time.
- Exercise.

## Quitting Proves Hard

Source: Public Health Service



The New York Times/Dec. 23, 1984  
The percentage of adults able to stop smoking has risen since the Surgeon General's 1984 report linking cigarettes to health risks, but one-third of all adults still smoke, even though most want to quit.

# Cancer society predicts one in three people born this year will develop disease

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One in three people born this year eventually will develop cancer, chiefly because they will live long enough to reach the ages when cancer is more likely, the American Cancer Society projects.

About 22 percent of those born this year are expected to die of the disease.

The projection that one in three people will get cancer is up from about one-in-four previously calculated for people born in 1970, essentially because of increased life expectancy, Lawrence Garfinkel of the society said Wednesday.

Long-term declines in death from the nation's top killer, heart and blood vessel disease, have let more people live long enough to get cancer instead, he said. That is reflected in the

projection, which uses cancer rate data from past years.

Cancer is generally an older person's disease, especially for some forms, like prostate cancer.

The projection assumes no change in cancer rates, but if enough people quit smoking or adopt diets that help resist cancer, the actual cancer rate could be lower than projected, Garfinkel said.

For people born this year, the pro-

jection says, the chance of developing cancer someday is 36.2 percent for white males, 34.0 percent for white females, 34.7 percent for black males and 29.2 percent for black females. Figures exclude two highly curable forms of skin cancer.

The most common cancers in the projection are lung, prostate and colorectal for men, and breast, colorectal and lung for women.

The society's projection considers

lifetimes up to 110. "There's very little of the upper end" that contributes to the data," Garfinkel said.

The study is published in the current edition of the society's journal.

The National Cancer Institute has published an estimate based on data from 1973 to 1977, saying anyone alive at that time had a 30 percent chance of developing cancer by age 75. The cancer society says a 30 percent

figure means about 71 million Americans now alive will have cancer someday.

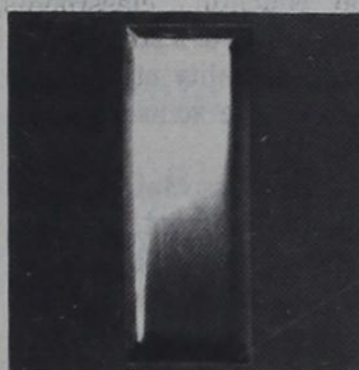
The society recently estimated that about 462,000 Americans will die of cancer this year, accounting for one in five deaths in the nation.

The current overall rate for surviving five years beyond diagnosis is nearly 50 percent, Garfinkel said.

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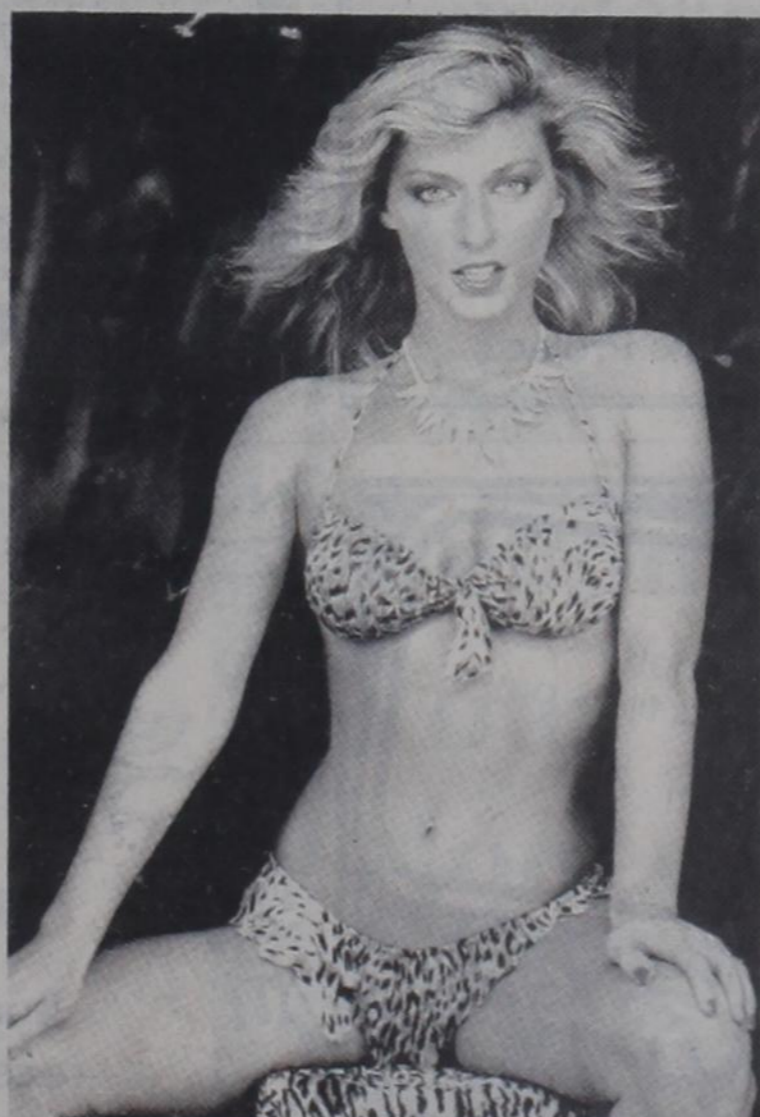
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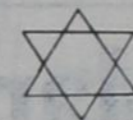
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alpha Phi seeks \$12,000 for project

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority hope to reach a goal of \$12,000 today during five hours of fund raising for the Cardiac Arrest annual philanthropy project.

Sorority members will work from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today making "arrests" of local personalities who will solicit donations that will be contributed to cardiac units of area hospitals.

Sorority members will go to the "suspects'" businesses or homes to make simulated arrests of personalities who then will be transported to the Alpha Phi lodge.

The "suspects" will make telephone calls to Lubbock citizens and will request "bail money" for their release. The pledged donations will be applied toward the \$12,000 goal.

Personalities who will be involved in the "arrests" include musicians the Maines Brothers, FM-99 radio deejay Ron Roberts and Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby.

Last year, Alpha Phi members raised \$10,600 during the Cardiac Arrest project.

Computer network demonstration set

Officials from Texas Instruments Inc. have scheduled a visit to the campus today to see a demonstration of the equipment the company has donated to the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

The \$2.95 million donation, the largest single gift of new equipment in Texas Instruments' history, enabled the Engineering College to establish the first computer network of its kind in the nation. Associate engineering professor Martin Hardwick will demonstrate the equipment for the company representatives at 9:30 a.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

Mexico field course enrollment opens

Application packets are available for the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi sponsored by the department of Classical and Romance languages. The packets may be obtained in rooms 207 and 236 of the Foreign Languages Building.

Interested students should telephone Robert Bravo at 742-1560 or contact him at his office, 236 Foreign Languages Building.

Two orientation sessions will be provided at 4 p.m. Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 in room 2 of the Foreign Languages Building.

Campus police report burglaries, thefts

University Police reported five burglaries committed during the past week, accounting for more than \$1,900 in stolen property.

During the same period, five thefts were reported to the University Police, totaling \$771 in stolen property.

Two counts of criminal mischief also were reported, the first involving vandalism to a vehicle that was parked in the D-3 lot. The second incident involved a broken window in Sneed Hall.

Damage resulting from stolen property and criminal mischief on campus totaled about \$3,040 during the past week. Criminal activities during the previous week totaled about \$2,980 in damages.

Faculty salaries

Ainsworth says Tech compares well within state

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

The salaries of more than 1,600 Texas Tech faculty members are competitive and are above average compared to other colleges and universities in the state, according to Len Ainsworth, associate to the vice president for academic affairs.

"We are not in the very top salary range, but we're not in the bottom either," Ainsworth said. "We are above the state average, but we tend to be below the schools we like to compete with like A&M and UT."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, issued a report in December that showed Texas professors, associate professors and assistant professors earn an average salary of \$32,589 in 1984-85. The average salary for Texas instructors is \$19,708, the average lecturer salary is \$18,132, and the average teaching assistant salary is \$11,594.

Salary levels most often are dependent on the position a teacher has at a college or university. To achieve the status of an assistant professor, a person must have achieved the highest degree offered in his or her field — not necessarily a doctorate degree, Ainsworth said.

"The position often has an experience requirement, and each department sets up its minimum-level standards," Ainsworth said. "Associate professors have shown their effectiveness as teachers and have their work in publications or other creative activity."

Ainsworth also said associate professors show a record of professional service and are involved in professional committees.

To attain professor status, a cumulative record of good teaching must be present, and generally a professor is more involved with research. Those faculty members on

the professor level usually have a higher degree of merit, performance and maturity, Ainsworth said.

Faculty members at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston-University Park, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Dallas are the only state-supported universities with higher average salaries than Tech.

The average salary for all faculty — including the ranks of professor,

associate professor and assistant professor, instructor and teaching assistant levels — for all state-supported colleges and universities in 1984-85 is \$27,412.

The average salary for all ranks for 1984-85 at UT-Austin is \$30,770; at UH-University Park, \$28,771; at A&M, \$27,950; and at UT-Dallas, \$26,038.

Ainsworth said administrators at some schools spend more money on

fewer faculty members while administrators at other schools try to keep the teacher/student ratio low.

"Texas Tech tries to keep the teacher/student ratio low so there is one teacher to every 18 or 19 students and more interaction can occur," he said.

"In the past we have expanded the number of faculty, which has an impact on salaries," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth noted that with tighter budgets, faculty salary increases are not a top priority. Because of a shortage of funds, hiring additional faculty and staff is difficult and the work load of faculty becomes greater, he said.

About 340 full- and part-time professors are employed at Tech. The average salary in 1984-85 for the professors is \$41,059. For about 300 associate professors and 250 assistant professors at Tech, salaries average \$30,979 and \$26,027 respectively.

Overall, the Coordinating Board reported a faculty salary increase of 3.5 percent this year at Texas public universities. The consumer price index placed the annual inflation rate at 4.2 percent.

Coordinating Board Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth reported, "Salary increases for the state's faculty not only are lagging behind inflation, but also are eroding compared to average faculty pay raises nationwide."

Ainsworth said having a sound faculty is important and that Tech has "as good a faculty as any other." However, with the recent recommendation of a 26 percent budget cut for state colleges and universities, he said, teachers with "strong external support" might not continue teaching in Texas.

1984 - 1985 Texas Faculty Salaries			
FULL PROFESSORS			
INSTITUTION	Average Salary	Highest Salary	Lowest Salary
Texas A&M University	\$42,545	\$87,723	\$18,846
Texas Tech University	\$41,059	\$74,124	\$24,300
University of Texas/Austin	\$45,556	\$130,000	\$25,000
University of Texas/Dallas	\$45,911	\$71,400	\$34,500
University of Houston/University Park	\$45,516	\$95,000	\$23,014
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS			
Texas A&M University	\$32,719	\$50,580	\$18,775
Texas Tech University	\$30,979	\$58,000	\$21,000
University of Texas/Austin	\$31,096	\$51,600	\$20,000
University of Texas/Dallas	\$32,668	\$41,500	\$27,000
University of Houston/University Park	\$33,160	\$63,000	\$17,391
ASSISTANT PROFESSORS			
Texas A&M University	\$26,462	\$43,110	\$16,659
Texas Tech University	\$26,027	\$40,000	\$15,750
University of Texas/Austin	\$27,019	\$46,500	\$17,900
University of Texas/Dallas	\$26,483	\$38,400	\$21,000
University of Houston/University Park	\$27,780	\$43,300	\$12,855
INSTRUCTORS			
Texas A&M University	\$18,942	\$25,380	\$13,541
Texas Tech University	\$19,299	\$29,479	\$13,832
University of Texas/Austin	\$16,817	\$33,500	\$15,000
University of Texas/Dallas			
University of Houston/University Park	\$23,280	\$34,000	\$18,014

Agricultural scholarships boosted \$8,000 by private donations

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences has received more than \$8,000 in additional funding to be made available for distribution in 1985-86 in the form of scholarships.

According to an annual college report, the total scholarship endowment for the Agriculture College increased from about \$787,300 in August 1983 to about \$953,200 in August 1984. Income earnings from the endowment fund plus cash gifts designated for scholarships totaled about \$192,800

for the 1984-85 school year, compared to about \$150,700 for the previous year.

Assistant Agriculture Dean Marvin Cepica attributes the increase in funds to more active solicitation for money.

"It was a matter of telling our story

about the importance of a scholarship program and the quality of students that need or deserve scholarships," he said.

William Bennett, associate dean of the Office of Development, said the additional \$8,000 was given by friends of the college and will be divided into

several scholarships.

"These additional scholarships are partially a result of the new development effort under way in the college with the Office of Development being formally established on Sept. 1, 1984," Bennett said.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of

Agricultural Sciences, pointed out that "although an already significant thrust has been made in the area of development, it is indicative of the much greater potential which exists for substantial advancement of the college's various programs through private giving."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone.

IIE  
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

ARCHERY CLUB  
The Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in 117 Chemistry Building.

ACT  
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in 317 Agricultural Science Building.

CAMPUS HELPLINE  
Need to talk to someone who really wants to listen? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

TECH-TELE-TAPES  
Do you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical 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.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE  
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

PI KAPPA ALPHA  
Anyone interested in having a booth at Pikefest '85 should contact Alan Buster at 796-0755.

WESLEY FOUNDATION  
The Wesley Foundation will offer Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation Building.

BSU  
The Baptist Student Union will have Luncheon-counter at noon today at the Baptist Student Union, 13th Street and Avenue X.

TTAAB  
The Texas Tech Alcohol Awareness Board will have an open meeting about alcohol awareness at 5 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

ENGINEERING TOASTMASTERS  
All students interested in joining the Engineering Toastmasters should meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 154 Civil Mechanical Engineering Building.

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# Driving course atones for many 'criminal acts'

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



One participant described the experience as just like "doing time."

Last week, while many students were spending their Friday nights out on the town, at home in front of the television set trying to keep up with the Ewings or just trying to catch up with school work, a few of us

were putting in a little time to atone for our "crimes." Assembled at the municipal courthouse building downtown, about three dozen people had decided that giving up two four-hour weeknights was better than paying fines, risking higher insurance rates or having a ticket added to their record. In my class, everyone had been ticketed; no one was enrolled in the National Safety Council's defensive driving course as a volunteer.

When our instructor, John Morehead, asked us to stand up and introduce ourselves, I discovered that most of my fellow students had familiar stories to tell. Only a few had unusual circumstances to relate: one girl was caught driving the wrong way on a one-way street, another hit one of those tension wires that stretch from the ground to the top of a pole, and a European was stopped after driving his car as fast as he could because he wasn't used to the "low" speed limits in this country.

I was one of the traditional offenders. Like many

other students, I was a little too hasty in getting home during Thanksgiving break. Before I knew it, I was faced with having to pay \$39 for cruising through Hudspeth County at an "excessive rate of speed."

Having read an article in the ever-informative and useful University Daily just the day before, warnings against speeding home for the vacation were fresh in my mind. So was the fact that people who did receive traffic tickets had one form of recourse that would be similar to receiving a second chance at a clean slate.

For \$22, offenders who had permission from their judges could sign up for the eight-hour driver improvement course and have their tickets dismissed upon completion of the program. So there we all were, ready, willing and eager to stay awake through the 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. class, grab our certificates and go.

The first night, John told us a little bit about himself and the course, passed out our course manuals in which we were to take notes and informed us of a test we would be taking during our next meeting. Then he began to discuss the first four sessions outlined in the manual: "Preventable or Not?," "How to Avoid a Collision with the Vehicle Ahead," "How to Avoid a Collision with the Vehicle Behind" and "How to Avoid a Collision with an Oncoming Vehicle."

Although I was pretty tired from the day's activities, I quickly sensed the value of the information we were receiving. Surprisingly, I was not bored by dry facts and figures or disturbed by gory films like I'd expected from talking to friends who had either taken or "heard things" about similar courses.

Instead, I found the class to be well-planned,

presented and organized: the visual aids were simple, but effective, and the films were spaced out at proper intervals to maintain interest.

The statistics presented were alarming; but then, there is no way to treat lightly the fact that 42,000 to 53,000 people die in traffic accidents each year in the United States. To put that figure into perspective, imagine Jones Stadium filled with a capacity crowd of 47,600 people. Then, imagine it empty.

The leading cause of accidental deaths, traffic incidents, account for a death every 12 minutes, five lives each hour and 129 deaths every day. According to the National Safety Council, 85 to 90 percent of those accidents are preventable ones in which the driver "failed to do everything he reasonably could have done to prevent it."

Speeders in the group learned that going 70 miles per hour as opposed to 55 miles per hour on a 20-mile trip saves less than three minutes. As John said, "That's enough to get a cup of coffee, but not long enough to drink it."

During our second class, we re-examined our driving behavior with four more lessons designed to make us more alert to and prepared for various situations that might arise: "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision," "The Art of Passing and Being Passed," "The Mystery Crash" and "How to Avoid Other Common Types of Collisions."

During lesson seven, we discussed a growing concern in American society: drinking and driving. Of the 122 million drivers in this country, there are 95 million who drink. Alcohol has a role in 50 percent of the fatal ac-

cidents that occur, making the National Safety Council's slogan "DWI (Driving while Intoxicated) DOA (Dead on Arrival)" sadly accurate. At the close of the lesson, John posed an interesting question: "A lot of people put their whole futures on that one drink. How much is that one drink worth?"

Just when we were beginning to think we must have learned everything there is to know about defensive driving, John said he'd finish the program with one last film. Unlike the other films we had viewed, this one featured a state trooper named Jack.

In the film, called "Room to Live," Jack pointed out that the use of restraining devices such as seat belts and shoulder harnesses does reduce the probability of injury or fatality even in the most serious of wrecks. During his 23 years in a job that involves constant contact with accident victims and their families, the trooper said he never had "unbuckled a dead man from his car."

Perhaps the most memorable part of the entire course was the final segment of Jack's film during which the lawman recalled a two-car collision he had been telephoned to investigate. Hearing him retell the tragic event that took the lives of two girls and shattered the life of the driver whose car struck theirs drove home the importance of "buckling up" as nothing ever had before.

When John turned off the projector, one final time, the red eyes and sniffles of people around me were indications that I was not the only one moved by what I had just seen and heard.

## Cupid hits elderly couple with third arrow barrage

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Ill. — Cupid's arrow has hit Mary and Desmond Weindorf yet again, and the couple, in their 80s, plan to end their latest divorce on this Valentine's Day and marry each other for the third time.

"Maybe we'll get it right this time," says Weindorf, 85.

After the wedding today, Weindorf will move into his new bride's room at the nursing home here, where they now have separate rooms.

Mrs. Weindorf, 84, says she plans to "nag" her husband as much as necessary.

"I wouldn't feel married if I weren't nagged," said Weindorf, who in his working days was a state police motorcycle trooper, county and state engineer and local political activist.

The couple first was married on Valentine's Day in 1924 and since then, they have been married a total of 37 years and divorced 24, said Sue

Neavill, 40, the youngest of the couple's four living children.

She said numerous Lincoln merchants, as giddy over the wedding as the bride and groom, have donated "everything you need for a wedding."

The Weindorfs' first marriage lasted 21 years and produced seven children, three of whom died soon after birth.

They were divorced in 1945 but saw each other occasionally while dating others, the two said in a recent interview. They remarried in July 1956. But the marriage soured again, and in 1972 they divorced once more.

Neavill said her father, no longer able to care for himself, entered the Countryside Health Care Center in 1980. She said she had to put her mother into the same nursing home last year after her diabetes, arthritis and other age-related ailments became too severe.

One thing led to another and, last month, Weindorf popped the question.



'Purple Rain'

Prince stars in "Purple Rain," the University Center Programs film to be screened at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UC Theater.

## Soprano, pianist recital slated

Soprano Emilia Simone and pianist William Westney will perform in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall. Both are on the music faculty of Tech and are frequent recitalists. They recently performed at the Dallas Public Library on the Mu Phi Epsilon Sunday Concert Series.

The program will open with Carlo Pietragrua's "Tortorella" and an aria from Handel's "Giulio Cesare." Next will be a set of French songs by Claude Debussy and German songs by Richard Strauss.

After the intermission, Simone will sing a group of songs on texts by Emily Dickinson: two by composer John Duke and three by Aaron Copland. The program will conclude with seven Spanish songs by Fernando Obradors.

There will be no admission charge for the performance.

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# Pageant to feature 'Tech's finest,' and comedian



Jana Boardman  
Pi Beta Phi



Laurie Comer  
Alpha Delta Pi

The 1985 Miss Texas Tech Pageant will commence at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Theater. The pageant will feature 15 women sponsored by various sororities, fraternities and residence halls.

The contestants will be judged in four categories: personality interviews, casual wear modeling, formal wear modeling and audience appeal. The winner will receive a tiara, sash, flowers and various gifts from local merchants.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by comedian Mario Lorenz, compliments of The Laughing Stock of Texas. Lorenz will headline a comedy show at the Laughing Stock after the pageant and again on Friday and Saturday.

The event will be emceed by Scott Kamp and Barbara Williams, news anchors for KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

The pageant is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. Tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Delta Chi member for \$3 or at the door for \$5. The public is invited.

Photos by Party Time



Dana Michele Guske  
Stangel-Murdough



Marianne Holt  
Kappa Alpha Theta



Cathy Jackson  
Delta Gamma



Damie Cooper  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Tamara English  
Alpha Chi Omega



Kristi Knorpp  
Alpha Tau Omega



Karen Mayfield  
Chi Omega



Sherri Moegle  
Residence Hall Assoc.



Kerri Norman  
Delta Delta Delta



Debbie Reed  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Noni Ruzicka  
Delta Upsilon



Becky Turner  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Marla Wentworth  
Delta Tau Delta



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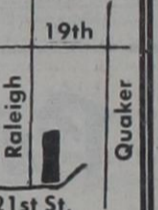
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ALL NIGHT



# TECH SIGNEES

● **KEITH CUNNINGHAM**, QB, Arlington Houston, 6-3, 195—Accounted for 1,720 yards in total offense in leading team to 7-2-1 record...completed 39 of 98 passes with seven interceptions...rushed for 15 TDs and passed for four...considered one of state's top option quarterbacks...totaled 1,600 yards and 18 TDs as junior...offensive Player of the Year in Tarrant County...Dallas Morning News Top 30...Dallas Times-Herald Top 50...Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100...first-team 5A All-State by TWSA.

● **TRAVIS PRICE**, QB, Wink, 6-1, 185—Guided team to 37-3 record in three seasons, including 1A state semifinal appearances the last two years...accounted for more than 2,000 yards in total offense and 185 points in senior year...punted for 41-yard average and also was impressive as a junior...three-time All-District 5-1A quarterback and defensive back...second team All-State by TWSA as senior and first team as junior...All-Texas Super Team.

● **TIM TANNEHILL**, QB, Kilgore JC (Post), 6-3, 195—Enrolled at Tech at mid-term...started and won first three games at Kilgore as freshman before going down with broken hand...came back to start final game at free safety for 6-4 team...did not play as sophomore in 1984 after breaking ankle in season's first scrimmage...passed for 1,600 yards in leading Post to 12-1 record and regional finals as senior...team was ranked No.1 in state at end of regular season...also excellent punter...member of 3A All-South Plains in 1982 as punter...twice All-District quarterback and punter.

● **ERVIN FARRIS**, RB, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 6-1, 206—Rushed for 1,210 yards on 154 carries and 14 TDs...averaged 7.9 yards per carry...helped lead team to 7-3-1 record...completed two of three passes for 110 yards and one TD...All-Tarrant County...All-District 6-5A...coached by former Raider Quintin Robinson.

● **JAMES GRAY**, RB, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 6-0, 190—Had one of the state's best per carry averages with 8.9 yards per carry...rushed for 1,187 yards on 132 carries and 20 TDs...teamed with Farris to help team to playoffs...named All-Tarrant County and All-District 6-5A.

● **WALTER JONES**, RB, Midland Lee, 5-9, 185—Rushed for 1,283 yards on 223 carries and 13 TDs in helping team to state quarterfinals...averaged 6.2 yards per carry for 12-2 team...also had strong junior year...teamed with current Raiders Isaac Garnett, Michael Johnson and Eddie Kittle in helping Lee to 13-3 record and state finals in 1983...ran for 166 yards on 16 carries as junior in state title game against Converse Judson...twice All-District...All-West Texas...voted team's offensive MVP.

● **DERRICK TRIGG**, RB, Irving Nimitz, 5-10, 190—Led Metroplex in rushing with 1,826 yards on 291 carries and 22 TDs...averaged 6.3 yards per rush...helped team to 9-3 record and third round of state playoffs...rushed for over 3,000 yards in 10 of 12 games...rushed for over 3,000 yards during career...three-time All-District 8-5A running back...Offensive Player of the Year in Metroplex by Dallas Times-Herald...Area Top 25 by Dallas Times-Herald...Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100...first-team 5A All-State by TWSA...All-Texas Super Team.

● **CLIFTON WINSTON**, RB, Houston Smiley, 5-10, 185—Rushed for over 1,500 yards and 14 TDs...Offensive Player of the Year in District 21-5A...second-team All-Greater Houston by Chronicle...honorable mention All-Greater Houston by Post...twice All-District...team was 5-4-1.

● **WAYNE WALKER**, WR, Waco Jefferson Moore, 5-9, 160—Versatile receiver with great

quickness...rushed for 721 yards on 91 carries from wingback position...averaged 7.9 yards per carry in helping team to 8-1 record and regional finals...caught 10 passes for 143 yards...had five punt returns for 157 yards...returned five kickoffs for 100 yards...fifth in state in 4A 100-meter dash with 10.5 clocking as junior...two-time Waco Tribune All-Super Centex Team...twice All-District 6-4A...Texas Football Top 100.

● **TYRONE THURMAN**, WR, Midland Lee, 5-5, 140—Explosive player with tremendous quickness...played halfback in team's potent wishbone attack...rushed for 1,212 yards on 164 carries and 25 TDs...averaged 7.3 yards per carry for state quarterfinalist...helped team to 12-2 record...especially dangerous as kick returner...had two punt return TDs...helped team to state finals as junior while playing with current Raiders Isaac Garnett, Michael Johnson and Eddie Kittle...All-West Texas...All-Texas Super Team.

● **TONY TAYLOR**, TE, Grapeland, 6-4, 235—Versatile athlete who played a variety of offensive positions for 5-5 team...played in tough district against 2A state champion Groveton...started at tight end, quarterback and fullback during the season...also played linebacker, placekicker and punter...four years all-district...all-district in basketball and baseball as junior...regional qualifier in shotput as junior.

● **ALFRED CLARK**, OL, Odessa Permian, 6-1, 230—Helped team to 5A state co-championship and 15-0-1 record...All-South Plains at offensive guard...key blocker for unit that averaged 276 yards rushing per game during the regular season...first-team 5A All-State by TWSA.

● **WALTER GRANER**, OL, McAllen, 6-3, 230—First-team All-State by TWSA...All-Valley by Harlingen Valley Morning Star...twice All-District 32-5A.

● **CHARLES ODIORNE**, OL, Hurst Bell, 6-4, 240—Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100...two-year starter...missed most of senior year with knee injury...went down in second game of season...came back in last game to start at offensive tackle.

● **BRENT PARKER**, OL, Decatur, 6-4, 240—Fort Worth Star-Telegram All-Area as senior...All-Wise County as tight end and defensive end...helped team to 16-7 record last two years...started three years...All-District tight end as senior...All-District defensive end as junior...Star-Telegram Top 100...voted league's top basketball player as junior.

● **NATHAN RICHBURG**, OL, Roscoe, 6-2, 260—Twice 1A All-State at offensive tackle by TWSA...cousin of Tech guard Aubrey Richburg...four-year starter...team was 45-8 during career...twice All-Area by Abilene Reporter-News...three-time all-district.

● **MARK ROBBINS**, OL, Richardson Berkner, 6-2, 235—Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100...underwent knee surgery spring before senior year...came back to start last five games at offensive guard.

● **ARCADIO SAENZ**, OL, Stafford Dulles, 6-2, 255—Twice All-Greater Houston and all-district...started as both offensive and defensive guard senior season...two-year starter...team went 10-1-1 during junior year...Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100.

● **BO SLOAN**, OL, Blinn JC (Cypress Creek), 6-3,

255—Transferred to Tech at mid-term...started all 20 games while at Blinn...all-conference as freshman...lettered three years in high school...all-district at Cypress Creek.

● **MIKE DERRYBERRY**, DL, El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 230—All-city and all-district at linebacker...missed three games with injury...moved to defensive line after returning...team captain.

● **TROY HENINGTON**, DL, Fort Collins, Colo., 6-1, 240—All-state defensive tackle...all-conference both ways as a junior...led in QB sacks and blocked passes...state shotput champ as a junior.

● **JESSIE HURST**, DL, Fort Worth Wyatt, 6-3, 250—Sparked team to 8-3 record as offensive tackle...All-Tarrant County by Fort Worth Star-Telegram...All-District 6-5A.

● **COLE JORDAN**, DL, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, 6-5, 250—Two-way All-District 3-4A as junior and senior...physical player...helped team to 6-4 record.

● **CHARLES PERRY**, DL, Iowa Park, 6-4, 250—Twice All-Red River...two-time All-District 5-3A...started at offensive and defensive tackle as senior...Texas Football Top 100...Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100.

● **DESMOND ROYAL**, DL, Temple, 6-1, 240—All-District offensive and defensive tackle...All-Central Texas...led offensive line that averaged 300 yards a game for 9-3 team...team captain.

● **KEN WHITFIELD**, DL, Lubbock High, 6-4, 245—All-South Plains...two-way all-city...two-year all-district...team captain...honor student...had 109 tackles in nine games...nine were for losses...had nine sacks, three fumble recoveries, knocked down seven passes and blocked a punt...All-Texas Super Team.

● **SCOTT WILSON**, DL, Flour Bluff, 6-6, 290—Huge player with tremendous physical capabilities...second-team All-South Texas...All-District 15-4A...three-year letterman...team captain...Texas Football Top 100...helped team to 7-3 record...also throws shotput in track.

● **KENNETH JOHNSON**, LB-DE, Aldine, 6-2, 223—Twice All-District 21-5A...second-team All-Greater Houston...had 50 tackles and 10 sacks as a senior...recorded 21 sacks as a junior...member of Houston Post's Top 100...cousin of ex-Tech linebacker Tony Pullings.

● **JOE MCBRIDE**, LB-DE, Lewisville, 6-2, 220—Defensive Player of the Year in District 12-5A...had 110 tackles for 6-3-1 team...two-year starter...Top 30 in Metroplex and Top 95 in Texas by The Dallas Morning News...area Top 25 by Dallas Times-Herald...Texas Football Top 100...Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100...brother of Tech offensive guard Mike McBride.

● **DAL WATSON**, LB-DE, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 190—Helped Permian to Class 5A state co-championship and 15-0-1 record as a fullback...second-team TWSA All-State...offensive and defensive starter...team captain...has been involved in only two losing games since the fourth grade...student body president...All-South Plains...ran for 936 yards on 161 carries and had 15 TDs as senior.

● **JAMES NIXON**, DB, Willis, 6-2, 185—Had 123 tackles and seven interceptions to help team to 7-3-1 record...second-team TWSA All-State in 3A...All-District 21-3A three years...also all-district wide receiver.

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**INTERCHANGE** volunteers needed! The Texas Tech Campus after-hours help line and referral service is currently looking for volunteers for the spring semester. Training will be provided Saturday February 16th 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. if you are interested or have further questions, call Jan, Tech Counseling Center 742-3674.

**LIVELY** bands needed for private club in Snyder. Special rates on accommodations available up to four nights weekly. Call 915-573-9209 or 915-573-8305.

**NEED** part-time help to work 15-20 hours per week. Experience required in drywall, painting and carpentry. Must have own transportation. Call evenings, Earl, 792-0306.

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# Bay City's Dykes picks Oklahoma St.

**BAY CITY (AP)**—Hart Lee Dykes, the elusive, glue-fingered blue chip wide receiver from Bay City, did an about-face Wednesday and signed a national football letter of intent with Oklahoma State after he was rumored headed for either Illinois or Oklahoma.

Dykes, the most actively recruited schoolboy in Texas this year, signed with the Cowboys although he never made an official visit to the Cowboy campus.

Dykes did not make an official visit

to the Oklahoma State campus at Stillwater, but on a visit to his brother Todd Chambers' home in Enid he drove to visit the school.

"I made my decision a couple of hours ago, but I just now feel the relief now that I've announced it," Dykes said.

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- A state
- Has reference to

**DOWN**

- Watering places
- Carry on
- Solo
- Quickly colloq.
- Tardy
- Native metal
- Amassed
- Lucky number
- Rip
- Sins
- Spock
- Symbol for cerium
- Dines
- Grain
- Hasten
- Freshwater fish
- Garden of Eden
- Artificial language
- And not
- Pippen
- Withered
- Angry outburst
- Huris
- Hebrew letter
- Burdle
- Island off Ireland
- Lease
- Await settlement
- Biblical weed
- Otherwise
- Musical instrument
- White House nickname

**ACROSS**

- 31 Assist
- 32 Rescues
- 33 Speck
- 34 Seesawed
- 36 Conservative
- 37 Country of Asia
- 38 River in Italy
- 39 Prohibited
- 42 Annoy
- 46 Ration
- 47 Anger
- 49 Transaction
- 50 Aight
- 51 Offspring
- 52 Gaelic
- 53 Heraldry
- 54 Finish
- 55 Slow

**DOWN**

- 1 Watering places
- 2 Carry on
- 3 Solo
- 4 Quickly colloq.
- 5 Tardy
- 6 Native metal
- 7 Amassed
- 8 Lucky number
- 9 Rip
- 10 Sins
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- 15 Hasten
- 16 Freshwater fish
- 17 Garden of Eden
- 18 Artificial language
- 19 And not
- 20 Pippen
- 21 Withered
- 22 Angry outburst
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- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Burdle
- 26 Island off Ireland
- 27 Lease
- 28 Await settlement
- 29 Biblical weed
- 30 Otherwise
- 31 Musical instrument
- 32 White House nickname

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# Raiders stave off Rice rally to clip Owls, 61-60

## Win moves Tech into second-place SWC logjam

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Bubba Jennings hit two free throws with eight seconds left to help Texas Tech fight off a determined Rice comeback effort Wednesday night to take a 61-60 win at Autry Court.

Tech's win, coupled with Texas A&M's 81-79 loss Wednesday night to SMU, puts the Raiders in a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference with the Aggies and Arkansas at 7-4. The Raiders are 15-7 for the season. Rice fell to 2-10 and 9-13.

The Raiders saw a nine-point margin erode to two with 2:25 left, but Jennings hit the free throws Tech needed to take the win.

"I just went up to the line and concentrated on making them," Jennings said.

The Raiders guard led all other scorers in the game with 28 points.

Jennings converted all six of his free throw attempts to run his streak of successful charity tosses to 16.

"That was a big game for both teams," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I thought our guys showed poise at the end when Rice made a super comeback."

Rice coach Tommy Suits was pleased with his team's defensive play despite the loss.

"We held Bubba to eight points at their place (Lubbock Municipal Coliseum) and Tech got 78 points," he said. "Tonight he got 28, but we held Tech to 61. We were trying to stop Texas Tech and not Bubba Jennings."

"I would be satisfied with holding Tech to 61 points on almost any night."

Rice held Tech to 13 points in the first 11 minutes of the game and owned a 16-13 advantage. The Owls then called a timeout to protest a traveling violation charged to a Rice player.

The Rice bench protested vigorously enough to rate a technical foul, and Jennings rattled in the two free throws to pull Tech within 16-15.

At the 2:53 mark of the first half, Tech's Phil Wallace began his heroics by driving into the paint and canning a short jumper. He was fouled and made the free throw for a three-point play. On Tech's next possession, Wallace nit a 12-foot jumper to bring Tech within 18-17.

After a Tony Benford steal and lay-in gave Tech its first lead since the game's early minutes, Wallace fed Jennings a back door pass for an easy lay-in to put Tech up 30-27.

Rice misfired, and Tech ran the clock down to :01 before a Benford 15-foot jumper gave Tech its biggest lead of the first half at the buzzer, 32-27.

Tech maintained a five- to seven-point advantage throughout most of the second half until Rice began its

charge. The final two minutes found Tech trading baskets with Rice to maintain a narrow lead before Jennings calmly sank the game winners.

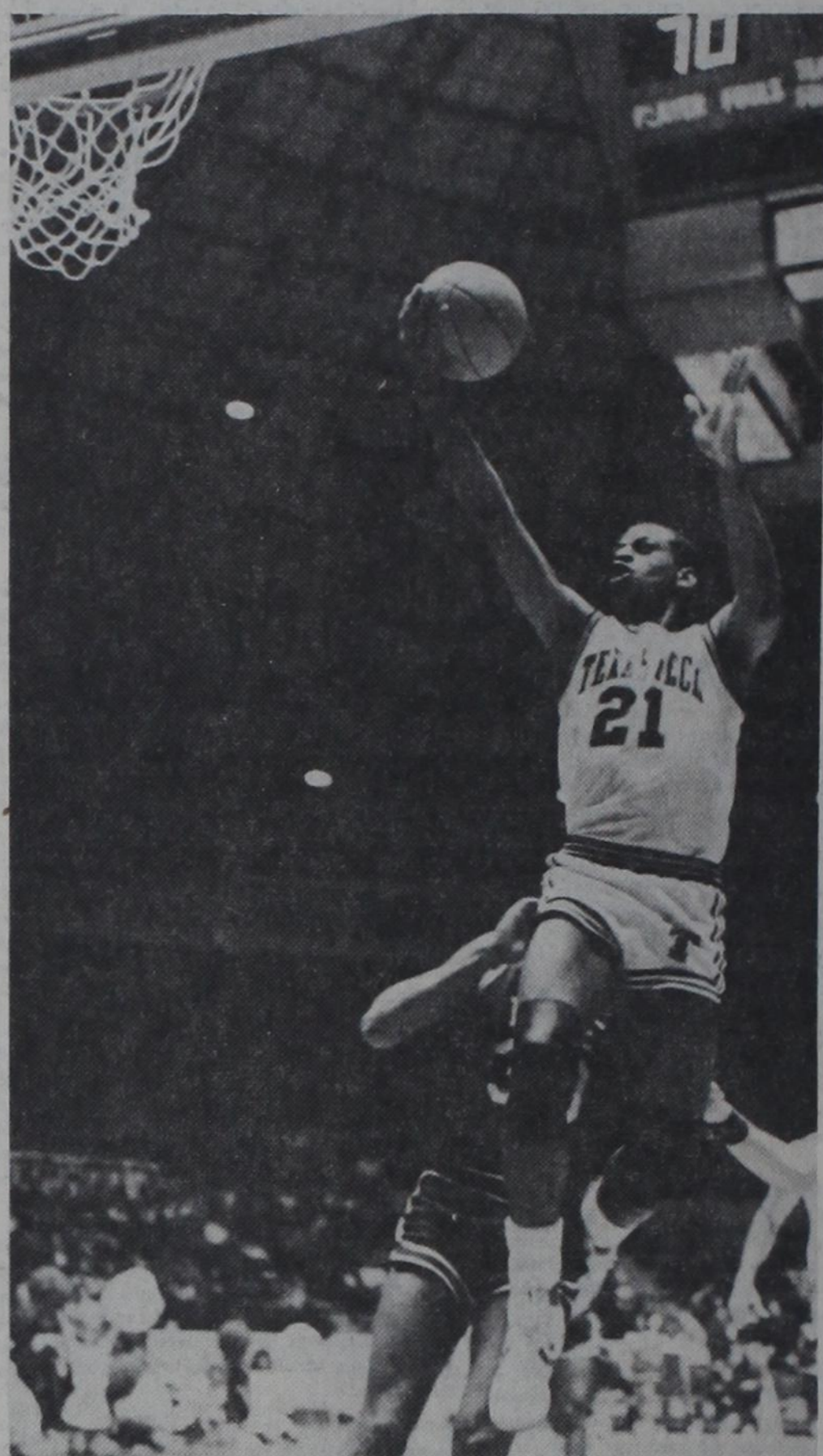
"We'll enjoy this one tonight," a relieved Myers said. "Tomorrow we'll start thinking about Arkansas."

Tech meets the Razorbacks Saturday afternoon in Fayetteville.

**TEXAS TECH (61)**  
Anderson 2-6 0-0 4, Taylor 1-2 2-5 4, Phillips 2-5 1-2 5, Jennings 11-19 6-6 28, Benford 6-10 0-0 12, Wallace 3-6 1-1 7, Doda 0-3 0-0 0, Irvin 0-0 0-0 0, Wojciechowski 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 25-51 11-16 61.

**RICE (60)**  
Hines 7-14 6-6 20, Barnett 3-8 2-2 8, Cashaw 4-8 6-10 14, Pettit 4-8 0-0 8, Irving 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Crawford 1-3 0-0 2, Steele 2-2 4-4 8, Whitten 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-44 18-22 60.

Halftime—Texas Tech 32, Rice 27. Fouled out—Phillips. Totals fouls—Texas Tech 18, Rice 15. Technicals—Rice bench. Rebounds—Texas Tech 26 (Taylor 6), Rice 28 (Hines 7). Assists—Texas Tech 16 (Benford, Wallace 7), Rice 12 (Steele 4). Blocks—Texas Tech 5 (Phillips, Wallace 2), Rice 1 (Cashaw). Turnovers—Texas Tech 10 (Benford 5), Rice 13 (Hines 5). A—2,019.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### High Flying Phil

Texas Tech's Phil Wallace drives the lane for a layup against Rice in the teams' first meeting Jan. 13 at the Coliseum. Tech edged the Owls 61-60 Wednesday in Houston, moving the Raiders into a tie for second place in the SWC.

# Moore terms recruiting season a success

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The endless days, weeks and months of pursuing the signatures of talented 18-year-old high school seniors are finished. The annual college football recruiting process came to an end, at least until next year, across the nation Wednesday on national signing day.

Many college coaches would be hard-pressed to decide which holiday is their favorite — Christmas or the day a pack of teenagers sign on a dotted line, committing themselves to play college football at a particular school.

Texas Tech signed 31 players, most of which are offensive and defensive linemen. Raiders coach Jerry Moore said when the recruiting season began that the trenches would be his

main priority, and he couldn't have been too disappointed.

(The Raiders had the maximum 30 scholarships available, but one junior college transfer was allowed to accept a scholarship left over from last season, making the total number of signees 31.)

Moore rated this year's crop of recruits as perhaps the best in his four years at the Tech helm.

"In a nutshell, it was a good recruiting year," Moore said. "You never hear a coach say he had a bad year, but I really feel good about our players. We've got good kids here already, but as far as numbers, this is our best (recruiting year)."

The Raiders inked several of the state's top prospects, although no blue chippers entered the fold. Moore particularly was pleased to land Midland Lee's Tyrone Thurman and

Walter Jones, who helped the Rebels to the state finals in 1983 and the quarterfinals last season.

"The thing I've felt we've needed for four years is an offensive player who can make things happen," Moore said. "I think Walter Jones, Tyrone Thurman and Wayne Walker (a wide receiver from Waco Jefferson-Moore) are the type of kids who can help us because of their great speed. Those guys have a chance to come in and help us immediately."

Of the 31 players signed, 16 were linemen. Included among those is mammoth 6-6, 290-pound defensive tackle Scott Wilson of Flour Bluff and 6-1, 230-pound defensive tackle Alfred Clark of Odessa Permian, a first-team all-state selection by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

The Raiders also snagged several promising quarterbacks, including Keith Cunningham of Arlington Houston, who was a first-team all-stater, and Wink's Travis Price, who

guided his team to a 37-3 record in three seasons.

Tech also got the signature of Odessa Permian fullback Dal Watson, who was signed as a linebacker. Watson has been on the losing side of only two games since the fourth grade and was a major factor in the Panthers' drive to the state co-championship last fall.

Moore credited his veteran players for much of the recruiting success. "Our players have done a heckuva job, and so have the people in Lubbock," he said. "I heard more comments than ever before about guys wanting to come here because of the players and the people."

Spring football practice will begin March 18 and end April 13, with intrasquad scrimmages being played each Saturday. Moore said he is excited about both spring practice and the 1985 season.

"I wish we started tomorrow," he said.

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### Hudson signs Monahans star

Texas Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson Wednesday signed Melody Holloway of Monahans to a scholarship.

Holloway, a 5-10 middle blocker, helped lead Monahans to the Class 4A state title and a 29-7 record last season. She was a four-year starter and a three-year all-state selection. Holloway also was named to the all-state tournament team last season. She was coached by former Tech volleyballer Foydell Mitchell.

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