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Battling rape

Campus, city, women join forces

By LORI BRADY and RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writers

Marshalling their strength against rape — a crime whose devastated victims almost always are women — Texas Tech police, administrators and Lubbock authorities are trying to strangle in its infancy an activity that is achieving new prominence on the Tech campus.

"It's not just the young, pretty girls in miniskirts who get raped," says Officer Brenda Arkell of the Tech crime prevention unit. "Rapes have been reported with the victims being any age from three weeks to 98 years."

The highest number of reported rapes in Lubbock involve women between the ages of 20 and 24, but incidents have been reported involving women and children of all ages. Sixty percent of rape victims in the Lubbock area are single.

Lubbock Rape Crisis Center statistics show that 41 percent of area rapes are committed by men who are strangers to the victims. The majority of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows or has met within the past 24 hours before the crime occurred.

While more than one-third of rapes reported in the Lubbock area have occurred outside the victim's home, most rapes happen in the victim's home by someone the victim knows or someone she has let in, according to Sgt. Bennie Ussery of the Lubbock Police Department.

"WHEN A WOMAN is raped, she feels that her world has ended and that she is held up and ridiculed. And that is not true. It affects the victim, her family and the community, and they should support her," Ussery said.

"It's a shame to have to live this way, but you can't trust everybody. Don't get into the routine that it's not going to happen to you; it can. Most people think of rapes like car accidents and tell themselves, 'It's not going to happen to me.'"

Rape can occur at any time.

According to Rape Crisis Center statistics, most rapes do occur at night. Twenty-two percent happen between 9 p.m. and midnight, and 30 percent are reported between midnight and 7 a.m. Twenty-seven percent are reported to have occurred on Saturdays.

For the past three years, in an attempt to provide a safe campus for students, Tech police have provided a shuttlebus system during night hours and 21 emergency telephones located

in various areas of the university. While the shuttlebus, referred to locally as the "rape van," is available to all members of the Tech community, the safety vehicle is utilized primarily by dorm residents.

The van runs from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. (8 p.m. to 4 a.m. daylight savings time) and circles the campus twice each hour, according to Tech Police Chief B.G. Daniels. The shuttlebus stops at all women's residence halls, at most of the surrounding parking lots and at all commuter lots.

The van also can be flagged down by pedestrians on campus streets or can be signaled to stop at commuter lots by turning on vehicle headlights.

University Police last week added a second shuttlebus van to the campus route. The additional van will be in operation between 8 p.m. and midnight. Students can telephone the University Police at 742-3931 to obtain schedule information and to request that the van stop at a building not on the scheduled route.

THE CAMPUS POLICE also can be reached to dispatch a van by using the emergency telephones located in parking lots and in some campus buildings.

The emergency telephones — marked by a blue light — are a direct line to the campus police. The phones are found in parking lots at the Student Recreation Center, the law school, the library, the Ex-Students' Association and at Chitwood, Weeks and Stangel halls. An additional 15 phones are located in the Home Economics, Chemistry and Biology buildings. A proposal has been made to increase the number of phones on the Tech campus.

The campus police receive an average of one to two calls a night on the emergency phones, Tech Police Chief Daniels said. "We don't get many emergency calls," he said. "Mostly, they are calls to help start cars or answer questions about the rape van schedule."

"Most people think the phones are there only for life or death situations, and that's not true," Officer Arkell said. "They should be used to report any suspicious activity, but they shouldn't be abused."

The Tech police investigate each call made from an emergency phone, some which turn out to be prank calls.

"We respond to all calls regardless of their nature," Daniels said.

Funding for the original shuttlebus and the emergency telephones, which totals about \$15,900 per year, comes from money collected from parking

permits, traffic and parking tickets and towing fees, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services. The budget covers the rental of one van from the university motor pool and wages for the driver.

WHILE FUNDING FOR the second van has not been provided yet, Wehmeyer said, the necessity for the van outweighed any possible budget difficulties.

"We told them to go ahead and get it on line and we'll get funding for it later," Wehmeyer said. "Although there's been no decision on the permanency of the new van, we'll hire an additional driver and rent another van from the motor pool."

The Rape Crisis Center, which has been in Lubbock for 10 years and receives funding from the United Way, works closely with the Lubbock Police Department and the University Police to provide a support service for rape victims.

"Preventive services can be provided to guard against a rapist attack, but those services must be utilized to be effective," said Becky Cannon, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center can be contacted 24 hours a day by telephoning 763-RAPE. Crisis Center personnel will contact the police, at the victim's request, and will come to the location of the victim. A volunteer counselor will aid the victim with a medical examination, legal proceedings and psychological counseling.

"We work very closely with local police agencies, and our main concern is the welfare of the victim," Cannon said.

"THE CRISIS CENTER is extremely helpful," Arkell said. "One of the reasons is because many of the people who work there either personally know a victim or have been a victim themselves. They know what the victim is going through."

Although neither the police or the Rape Crisis Center can offer any foolproof ways to stop completely the occurrence of rape, the authorities can teach methods to attempt to prevent the crime.

"The goal of rape prevention is to totally delete the opportunity. There can't be a crime if the opportunity is taken away," Arkell said. "And I think we are obligated as a police force to teach these people."

Officer Arkell teaches seminars in crime prevention, with an emphasis on preventing rape, to interested groups.

"The seminars are very flexible and are offered to students, faculty, university staff, campus clubs, organizations, anybody related to the Tech campus," Arkell said. "I can work a seminar around the needs of an organization. If a group of students or secretaries who work together want a seminar on crime prevention or rape prevention, I can accommodate them."

The Rape Crisis Center and the Lubbock Police Department offer similar services of rape prevention classes for interested clubs and groups.

"The only thing that we can do is make people aware," Sgt. Ussery of the city police said. "We conduct seminars on rape prevention and encourage sororities, women's clubs or anyone who is interested to call us."

"While we want them to be aware that it could happen at anytime, we are not trying to scare them."

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE in 1983 repealed the rape laws in the Texas Penal Code and re-established the laws under new statutes of sexual assault and aggravated sexual assault. The new ordinances include attacks on children, the use of violence to cause bodily injury, placing a victim in deadly fear and using deadly threat with a weapon to commit sexual offenses.

For crime statistic purposes, sexual assaults are categorized as anger, power and sadistic rapes.

"Thirty-eight percent of reported rapes (nationwide) are anger rapes. The majority, 60 percent, are power rapes," Arkell said.

An anger rape usually is spontaneous and the rapist's anger temporarily is abated after committing the rape.

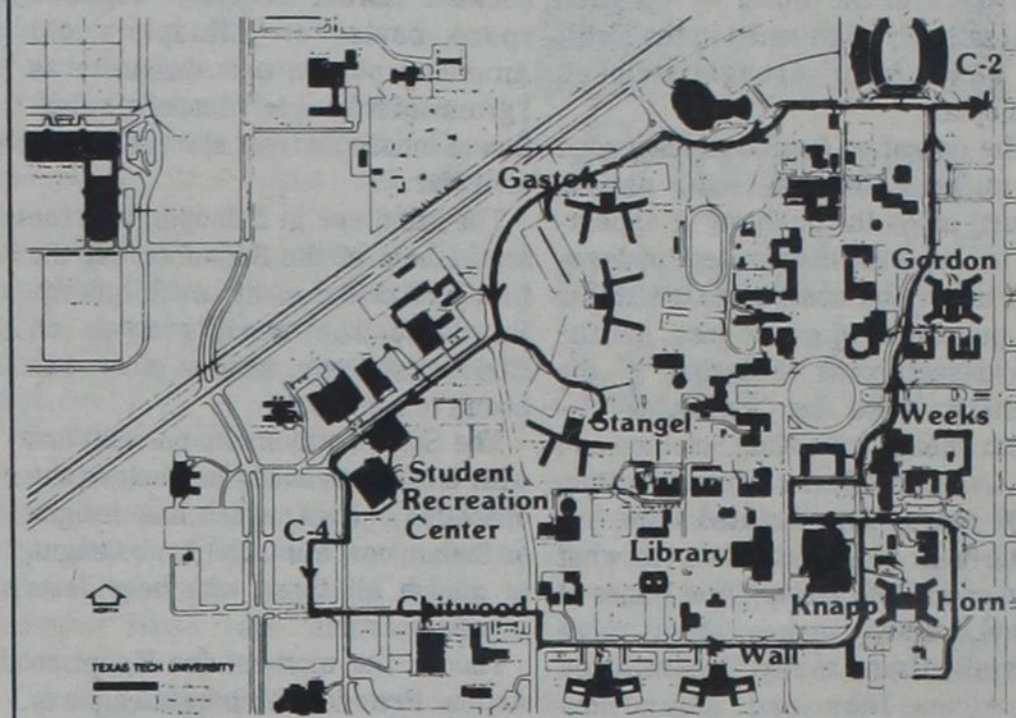
"The anger rape involves a lot of physical force. The assailant uses more force than necessary, with impulsive, spontaneous blows. He has a mood of anger and depression," Arkell said. "This type of rape is a transfer of the rapist's anger from another person to the victim."

"In the power rape, the rapist uses just enough force to carry out the rape, just enough to overcome resistance. While the power rapist has to have that macho feeling, the anger rapist is just really mad."

Although the power rapist may threaten physical harm by displaying a knife or gun, the actual force he uses usually is limited.

See TACTICS, page 3

SHUTTLEBUS ROUTE AND SCHEDULE



The shuttlebus begins pick-up at 7 p.m. in the C-4 parking lot. It stops at each women's residence hall and circles campus twice an hour until 3 a.m.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE LOCATIONS

Emergency telephones are located in several women's residence halls parking lots, commuter lots and at three campus buildings. The telephones are identified by a blue light and are a direct line to the University Police station.

Home Economics Building

basement
first floor
fourth floor
fifth floor

Rec Center

Chemistry Building

second floor
third floor
fourth floor

Law School

Chitwood

Library

Ex-Students' Association

Weeks Hall

Stangel Hall

Biology Building

basement
second floor
third floor
fourth floor
fifth floor
sixth floor

Personal safety concerns cause security buildup

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Widespread concern about the state of campus security has led to a community effort to upgrade crime prevention measures at Texas Tech, according to Larry Ludewig, associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

A Personal Safety Task Force Committee has been established to recommend and to coordinate security measures on campus. Ludewig said the Tech administration is aware of the problem and is implementing recommendations made in the committee's report on campus security.

Some of the committee's suggestions already have been put into practice. Deploying an additional shuttle bus and using off-duty police officers for additional patrolling duty are two programs that went into effect this week.

Ludewig said the additional shuttle bus and increased patrolling are not the full extent of added security measures. A full-time crime prevention officer, Brenda Arkell, has been added to the University Police Department, and she is available to give seminars on rape prevention and other forms of crime prevention to any group that is interested.

"We want the campus community to know the administration is aware of the current doubts about campus security, and we are taking concrete steps to alleviate that problem," Ludewig said.

"We are not just creating red tape and blowing pie in the sky; we are implementing effective crime prevention measures just as fast as we can," he said.

Ludewig said a major factor in successfully improving crime prevention on campus is to educate and inform students and faculty of what they can do to avoid becoming victims.

"Making people aware of their own personal safety

can go a long way in preventing crime," Ludewig said.

To help inform members of the Tech community about steps they can take to assist in crime prevention, a new brochure outlining various safety tips is being printed and soon will be distributed.

Ludewig said a year-old brochure will be distributed on campus until the updated version is available.

He said many crime prevention techniques are simply common sense. Measures such as ensuring that doors are locked and avoiding walking or jogging alone at night are obvious safety measures anyone can take, he said.

Ludewig said the safety committee and the administration will take other steps as soon as funding and manpower make the measures feasible.

Measures currently being considered include the possibility of escort services for women who need to

travel across campus at night. Ludewig said a possibility also exists of securing more off-duty police officers to patrol parking lots on campus.

Committee members also are looking into the possibility of securing police cadets or uniformed student volunteers to perform extra patrol duties at night, Ludewig said.

Other recommendations proposed by the safety committee include requiring freshman students to attend crime prevention presentations during orientation and establishing marked, well-lighted walking routes.

Another program recommended by the safety committee is establishing green-light buildings as a crime deterrent. The buildings would be designated with a green light to signify the presence of a 24-hour guard inside.

Montford to share budget telecast with Darling

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Budget cuts and tuition increases will be the topics for discussion by college administrators and Texas Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, during the program "Inquiry," to be broadcast at 11 a.m. Sunday on KLBK-TV, Channel 11.

Promotion of the program is necessary because of the "crucial importance" of the possible 26 percent budget cut for state colleges and

universities, said T.S. Haynie, station producer.

John Darling, Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, Steven Lemley, president of Lubbock Christian College, and Montford will discuss the effects a severe budget decrease would have on higher education.

The Legislative Budget Board in December recommended a 26 percent reduction for 35 Texas state colleges and universities. If approved during the 1985 session of the Texas

Legislature, funding will be reduced by 27 percent for the Tech campus and 8 percent for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The 1985 session began Jan. 10 and will end May 20.

Haynie said he thought of the idea to broadcast an informative program about the impending budget cuts because "there seems to be a great apathy of the general public toward budget cuts. People don't understand."

Darling will emphasize the fact that

only one official budget recommendation has been made and that a second budget recommendation made by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was unofficial, Haynie said.

Haynie said Darling will point out that if the recommendation is approved, the implications of such a cut would mean an increase in student fees and tuition, a reduction in the number of courses offered and a severe reduction in student services.

Lemley also is expected to discuss the "drastic" effects of a severe

budget cut. Haynie said Lemley will emphasize that families sending their children to private institutions would be affected strongly by a 26 percent budget cut for public institutions.

"His point is that a budget cut for state colleges and universities would not cause more students to go to private institutions," Haynie said.

Montford will discuss his preference for a 6 percent cut over a 26 percent cut and his reassurance

that the Legislature will "hold the line against drastic reductions."

Haynie said he hopes students will take an interest in the budget situation. KTXB-TV, Channel 5, will broadcast the program at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 22.

Last month, various correspondents, administrators and newspapers reported that the LBB had taken steps Jan. 30 to revise the initial budget recommendation to reduce higher education funding by 26 percent to just a 6 percent cut.

Israel's rescue of Jews is laudable, honorable

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — The reason for Israel's existence — as a safe haven for oppressed and desperate Jews anywhere in the world — has been dramatically reaffirmed in the airlift of Jews from drought-stricken Ethiopia.

The operation has been suspended at midpoint because some nations cannot abide the publicity of appearing to cooperate in the rescue of Jews. "Funny, you don't look Jewish" is the punch line of an old joke, but the blacks scorned as "Falashas" — the Amharic word for "stranger" — claim lineage from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. For more than 2,500 years, their isolated tribe has clung with strict orthodoxy to what they call "Beta Israel," the House of Israel, which makes them more Jewish than many assimilated American Jews and many non-observant Israelis.

For a decade, Israel has been quietly extricating a trickle of refugees from the Russian-backed tyranny in Africa; as famine spread, secret deals were made to enable the removal of thousands from the holocaust of hunger spreading throughout that land.

At a time of its own financial crisis, the government of Israel did what it had to do to save the Jews of Ethiopia. That selfless adoption of responsibility for its own people deserves, though it will not get, the admiration of the

world. Instead, controversy now rages in Jerusalem about who leaked the story of the airlift while thousands of Jews remained unsaved or in halfway camps in the Sudan. The life-is-cheap communists in Addis Ababa, who turned a blind eye to the rescue partly because Israel secretly supplied spare parts for Ethiopia's old American planes, now denounce as "gross interference" Israel's salvation of innocents from starvation and civil war.

The blind eye in Ethiopia, and the secret help of the Sudanese, let the first half of the airlift work quietly. But with the world's eyes on Ethiopia's agony, such a story was bound to come out.

The Sudan, which has no relations with Israel, obviously has helped the operation; Libya, which has designs on Sudan, now wants the Arab League to punish all those who help Jews escape to Israel.

This is the moment for Egypt to step in. President Mubarak, eager to court pan-Arab favor, has been disgracefully aloof through this entire rescue. But Cairo is the natural transfer point on this new Underground Railroad; it has relations with the Sudan, which it protects from Libya, and relations with Israel.

If Egypt chooses to do its humanitarian duty, and to defy Col. Khadafy at the same time, it will work out an arrangement with the Sudan to receive and transport the refugees.

Perhaps President Mubarak will choose to do nothing. If so, his visit to

Washington in two months will meet with disfavor from more than one minority group in America to whom the salvation of thousands of black Jews is nothing of which to be ashamed.

Israel's example of conscience demonstrates that certain affinities can transcend bigotry — that religion can be a stronger force than racism.

In America, where the traditional political alliance between blacks and Jews has been strained — partly by a turn toward Israel's enemies by some black leaders — the Israeli rescue of Ethiopia's Jews should come as a reminder of a tie that few of us thought existed.

For America's supporters of Israel, this black exodus comes at a moment when a lift is needed. Just when Israel is at its most exasperating; when its leaders fail abysmally to demand austerity at a time of financial crisis — suddenly, and with the need for soft treading that precludes fanfare, Israel does something to justify the dream of its founders and make us all proud.

For the first time in history, thousands of black people are being brought into a country not in chains but in dignity, not as slaves but as citizens. The full success of the rescue now rests with Arabs who like to be called "moderates."

Israel's quiet acceptance of responsibility should say a great deal to Africa, to American blacks and Jews, and to all who believe that the "Falashas" of the world should be strangers no more.



Something awry in Iran

To the Editor:

A few days ago the sixth anniversary of the Islamic revolution was celebrated in Iran. In a speech, the Ayatollah Khomeini accused the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union of trying to destroy the Islamic Republic regime.

The destruction of this regime is not a goal of the United States or Russia, but maybe it should be.

Khomeini and his followers are proud of the Islamic regime. It is really unwise to be proud of a regime which has brought war, high inflation, unemployment, execution of innocent people, the taking away of all the women's freedom and rights and treats minority religions in an inhumane way.

Some people in Iran inflict intense pain on themselves and indulge in self-mutilation, believing that these acts will guarantee their passage to heaven.

It does not seem right that a religion makes people hang needles and pins in their bodies and cut very sensitive parts of their heads with sharp swords in order to get to heaven.

It is unbelievable that a leader of more than 35 million people in the 20th century says, "We do not want oil, economy, science or high technology. The only thing we need is Islam."

Is this the Islam you want to pull the people 10 centuries back and to brainwash them in order to turn them against Western technology and civilization?

Mahmud Soratgar

Helmets, please

To the Editor:

Being an avid motorcyclist and rider for the past seven years, the picture on the front page of Tuesday's UD was of great interest to me. It automatically brought to mind a question for Mr. S. Choksi and his unidentified passenger: "Where the hell are your helmets?"

If you choose to ignore what could happen to your face when it comes in contact with pavement, then at least think of your parents or loved ones when they would have to view what was left.

Don Lujan

Anybody ... at all?

To the Editor:

Hello? Hello? Is anybody out there? Does anyone care about the plight of the poor and dispossessed? About the reality of our leaders spending billions on deadly weapons while many starve and many more just keep crawling along in a perpetual rut? How about Washington's desire to make a nuclear garbage dump out of West Texas, or anywhere else?

I must admit I'm a little "spoiled." Coming to West Texas after having lived in Oregon for five years is like taking a giant step backward, approximately 20 years. (For you life-long residents of Texas, I assure you this is no exaggeration.)

On Wednesday I read a front-page UD story about segregated housing in

Cleveland, Texas. Here are some quotes from the chairwoman and the executive director (also a woman) for the Cleveland Housing Authority concerning black tenants:

"It just won't work. Their ways of living are different from ours. They have different morals." "What the hell is so wrong with what we're doing? We're not punishing anybody. What are we doing here, reverse discrimination or something?"

These seem to be the same beliefs that prevailed in this country (and others) 200 years ago. And these are women talking; supposedly members of another repressed minority. I was shocked!

There's such a predominance of WASP mentality around here that my ears are constantly buzzing. I had to laugh when someone suggested that the UD "planted" letters in the paper to "stir people up." I suggest that there is more of an unplugging. If the staff wants to "stir people up," they certainly could do so through their editorials.

But people do indeed need stirring up. There are so many things happening in the world today that are in direct conflict with common sense. Common sense. Wasn't that the title of a pamphlet that stirred our forebears into becoming a nation based on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

No rights at Tech

To the Editor:

I agree gays have rights as much as anyone else, as people. Gays as an organization should have none, no

more than any other deviant group. This has already been pointed out in several letters to the editor, as well as the un-naturalness of their actions. It seems odd that people as animals are considered the most intelligent (but) are the only animal to display homosexuality.

I disagree that homosexuality cannot be helped, because the term "sexual preference" is used all too often in the defense of gays. This shows conflicting arguments; either homosexuality "cannot be helped" or it is a preference. I believe the latter is true.

As far as the gays contention that they are not hurting or bothering anyone, this simply is not true. They are hurting our society, by Christian or any other standards.

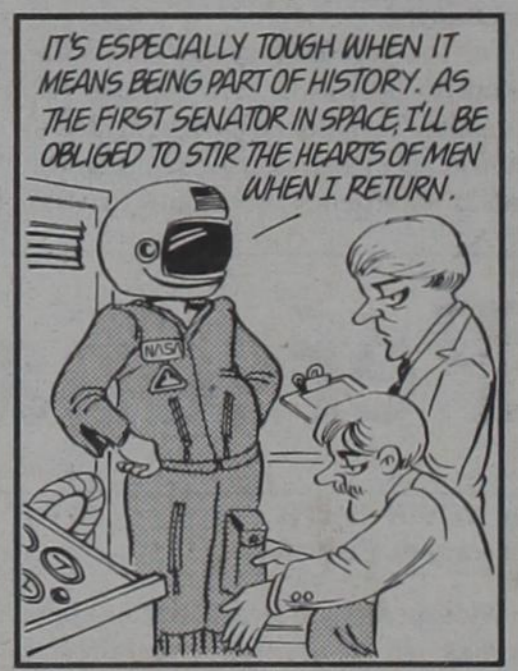
And gays bother a good many normal people who are too apathetic to say or do anything about it, (who are) scared or sickened so that they leave it alone.

The gay community is winning its fight for rights and equality because it is an active, organized effort fighting little opposition.

Gays should have no rights anywhere on campus; especially, they should not be given the right to disclose their feelings in a dormitory shower. No, the gays should have no rights other than as people, and they should be given no groups or organizations with which they may have some foothold, which is increasingly evident in television and in the "accept me as I am" attitude. I accept individuals, not deviants. Johan Smith

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Writers' new horror

Processing process is daft process

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — For a long time after going into the writing business, I wrote. It was hard to do. That was before the word processor was invented. Whenever all the writers got together, it was whine, whine, whine. How hard writing was. How they wished they had gone into dry cleaning, stonemasonry, anything less toilsome than writing.

Then the word processor was invented, and a few pioneers switched from writing to processing words. They came back from the electronic frontier with glowing reports: "Have seen the future and it works." That sort of thing.

I lack the pioneer's courage. It does not run in my family, a family that arrived on the Atlantic beach 300 years ago, moved 50 yards inland for security against high tides and has scarcely moved since, except to go to the drugstore. Timid genes have made me. I had not stomach for the word processor.

Still, one cannot hold off forever. My family had given up saddle and stirrups for the automobile, hadn't it? Had given up the candle for the kerosene lamp. I, in fact, used the light bulb without the slightest sense of betraying the solid old American values.

And yet ... My trade was writing, not processing words. I feared or detested almost all things that had "processing," "process" or "processed" attached to them.

Announcements by airline personnel that I was in a machine engaged in "final landing process" made my blood run cold. Processed words, I feared, would be as bland as processed cheese.

So I resisted, continued to write and played the old fuddy-duddy progress hater when urged to take the easy way and switch to processing words.

When former writers who had turned to processing words spoke of their marvelous new lives, it was the ease they always emphasized.

So easy — the processing process made life so easy (this was what they always said) — so infinitely easier than writing. Only an idiot — and here I caught glances fraught with meaning — only an idiot would continue to suffer the toil of writing when the ease of processing words was available to be wallowed in.

To shorten a tedious story, I capitulated. Of course, I had doubts. For all those years I had worked at writing only because it felt so good when you stopped. If processing words was so easy, would there be any incentive left to write?

Why are we so moved to act against our best judgment? Because we fear public abuse and ridicule. Thus the once happy cigarette addict is bullied out of his habit by abuse from health fanatics, and the author scratching away happily with his goose quill puts it aside for a typewriter because he fears the contempt of the young phalanxes crying, "Progress!"

My hesitation about processing words was being noticed by aggressive young persons who had pro-

cessed words from their cradles and thought the spectacle of someone writing was as quaint as a four-child family.

I hated being quaint. I switched to processing words, and — man alive! Talk about easy!

It is so easy, not to mention so much fun — listen, folks, I have just switched right here at the start of this very paragraph you are reading — right there I switched from the old typewriter (talk about goose-quill pen days!) to my word processor.

What the great thing — really great thing — really and truly great thing is about processing words like this, which I am now doing, is that at the end, when you are finally finished, with the piece terminated and concluded, not to say ended, done and thoroughly completed to your own personal, idiosyncratic, individual, one-of-a-kind, distinctive taste which is unique to you as a human person, male or female, adult or child, regardless of race, creed or color — at the end which I am now approaching on account of exhausting available paper space the processing has been so easy that I am not feeling the least, slightest, smallest or even somewhat minuscule sensation of tired fatigue exhaustion, as was always felt in the old days of writing when the mechanical machines, not to mention goose-quill pens, were so cumbersome difficult and hard to work that people were constantly forever easing off on them, thus being trapped into the time-wasting thinking process, which just about does it this week, spacewise, folks.

VISITOR'S PASS

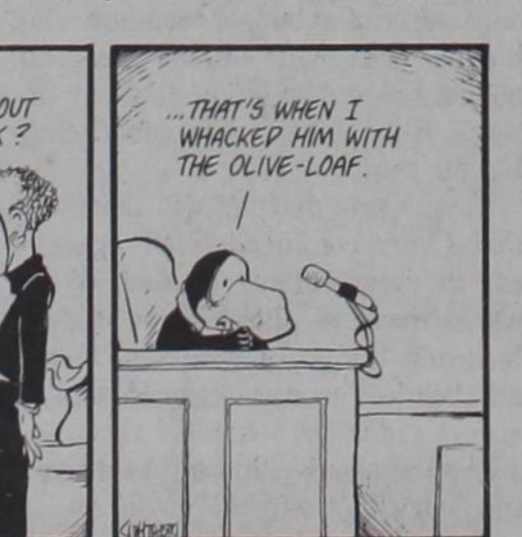


By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Tactics for use against rape born of fear

Continued from page 1.

"Victims of power rapes are often left without a single visible bruise," Arkell said.

"The language the power rapist uses is almost conversational. He'll ask questions, give instructions; he might even make a date with the victim. He'll say 'Hey, I really like you. Can I see you again?'" Arkell said. The language of the anger rapist often is very abusive, she said.

TWO PERCENT OF reported rapes are sadistic in nature, according to Arkell. The sadistic rapist transfers his anger into physical force. He prepares his attack, picks his victim and knows the victim's schedule. "This type of rape always includes bondage and torture," Arkell said. "Often, the rapist is influenced by a ritualistic or religious cult. His primary motive is the elimination and destruction of his victim. Thankfully, this type only accounts for 2 percent of the total."

The Rape Crisis Center and the police both battle well-established myths concerning rapists and their victims.

Dr. Nicholas Growth, author of "Men Who Rape — The Psychology of the Offender" and a researcher of sexual offenders, said that myths, as promoted by the media, describe the offender as the "All-American Boy" who is healthy and is sexually aggressive and that the rapist is oversexed.

"They (sexual offenders) are not in it for sex. They need to feel in control. They want to intimidate and humiliate their victims. It's a power play," Arkell said.

"A lot of our police information comes from rapists in TDC (Texas Department of Corrections). Over half of them are happily married men with normal sex lives, and he's usually the type of guy everybody likes," Arkell said.

"The rapist has an ego problem. Most are married men, and he can be the sweetest, most docile person on earth, but due to a problem, he rapes," Ussery said. "It's a violent

crime, and he wants to show his dominance. Rape isn't a sexual drive. They aren't sick; they are just downright mean. The terrible thing is that once he commits the crime, with every other rape it gets progressively worse."

JUST AS AUTHORITIES have no clear-cut characteristics by which to identify a sexual offender, they have no defined profile of a rape victim.

Of the rapes that were reported during the past year, 58 percent of the attackers used physical force and 30 percent of the attacks involved a weapon. Knives are used twice as many times as guns.

With the recent rise of sexual attacks reported in the Lubbock area, local gun stores are reporting an increase in weapons sales.

"Sales have gone up considerably," said Fred Pentecost, owner of Fred's Gun Emporium. "Men are buying pistols for their wives, and women are shopping for themselves. The .38 special seems to be the most popular."

Police and Crisis Center counselors agree that the use of weapons against an attacker is not wise, however.

"Handguns are a bigger danger to themselves (the victims) than to the guy who is attacking them," Ussery said.

"I don't believe in carrying weapons, and I don't believe in active resistance unless you are really proficient at it, because it is always the woman who gets hurt," Arkell said.

"We can't tell them to scream and fight back, and we can't tell them to be docile," Ussery said. "What we can do is teach them to weigh the situation. What's the use of screaming if no one is around to hear you?"

"The thing to do is keep your car locked at all times, even in the front yard. Check the car and the surrounding area as you approach it. Don't go fumbling through your purse looking for the key. Have it in your hand. Look in the car before you get in. And when you're in, slam the door and lock it."

"ABOVE ALL, DON'T panic. Use your head. Talk to him but don't tear his ego down. That's what he's trying

to satisfy. It's not a sexual crime, it's a violent crime."

Self-defense classes that are geared toward women are available at several area karate schools.

Tom Downs, owner of Texas Karate Institute, said he offers courses that teach not only applied self-defense, but also self-confidence.

"Many women feel very helpless in the face of an attack," Downs said. "A minimal amount of training in basic techniques of karate can raise their self-confidence in that type of a situation."

Downs said he has noticed an increase in enrollment of Tech students and faculty members since the beginning of the semester.

"Periodically, when the crime rate goes up, enrollment increases," he said.

Downs estimated that female enrollment in basic self-defense classes has increased to 60 percent.

Courses offered by the institute teach the use of natural weapons along with karate training in empty-handed defense. Students learn techniques of self-defense against an attacker who grabs his victim from the front, behind or attempts to strangle or stab the victim.

The institute also has available a hand-held defense weapon called a Ku Baton. Developed for the Los Angeles police department, the Ku Baton is a six-inch stick, 1/2 inch thick, that can be used to slash or jab vital areas, such as pressure points, on the attacker.

Downs said the weapon was developed on the basis of natural weapons, such as a stick, pen or pencil, and can be carried as a key ring. A Ku Baton can be purchased at the karate institute for \$3.50, and defense techniques can be learned with a minimal amount of training.

WOMEN WHO DO become victims of rapist attacks should be aware of the proper procedures to take immediately after the crime has occurred.

The Rape Crisis Center personnel advise the victim to stay at the scene of the crime in order for police to collect possible evidence. The personnel

also advise the victim not to change clothes or bathe immediately following the attack. Evidence that could lead to identification of the attacker, such as hair, clothing fibers or blood left on the victim, accidentally could be destroyed.

The victim also needs to have a thorough medical examination following the attack. The Rape Crisis Center provides its own medical staff for this service, or the victim can go to any hospital emergency room. The exam is to determine if a rape in fact has occurred, to ensure the safety of the victim and to collect evidence for the police.

Doctors often administer a DES (diethylstilbestrol), or morning-after pill, to the rape victim to prevent a female victim from becoming pregnant after the attack. The Crisis Center recommends that the victim return for a follow-up exam four to six weeks after the incident to ensure against any complications.

The rape victim will be interviewed by a police officer shortly after the attack has occurred. If the Rape Crisis Center has not been contacted by the victim, the police department will inform the center of the incident, and a caseworker will be available to assist the victim throughout the legal process.

"Our caseworkers are trained volunteers who are very sensitive to the needs of the rape victim," Cannon said. "They provide information and assistance to her during the medical exam and legal proceedings as well as emotional support and counseling for as long as she feels necessary."

CASEWORKERS ACCOMPANY the victim to the police station for questioning and to identify the attacker in a line-up. The volunteers also will attend court hearings to advise and counsel the victim. The caseworkers are not intended to take the place of a lawyer but to provide information and emotional support to the frightened and confused victim.

"The center is here to provide assistance and information to women in order to help them deal with this harsh reality," Cannon said. "We are grateful for the opportunity to help

any way we can."

After the legalities of the case are over, the victim still may want to continue counseling with the Crisis Center. The counseling service is provided as long as necessary. Crisis Center personnel also counsel rape victims who choose not to report the crime to the authorities.

"Sometimes we get calls from women who were raped over a year ago and for various reasons did not report the crime to the police," Cannon said. Counseling services still are provided to those women.

"Many times a rape is not reported because the victim is scared," Cannon said. "The rapist will often threaten the woman or her children with physical harm to keep her from reporting the incident. Or she may be afraid to come forward because her attacker was her husband or boyfriend."

The Crisis Center has a policy of keeping reports of rape confidential if the victim so desires. Although 70 percent of the victims choose to prosecute, the center personnel do not pressure those rape victims who choose not to prosecute.

Cannon said victims are encouraged to report the incident to the police no matter how much time has passed. "Otherwise the rapist is free to attack other women," she said.

AUTHORITIES SAY THE number of rapes reported has increased.

The first step after a rape occurs is reporting the attack to the police. "That is the most difficult decision," said Don McBeath, office administrator of the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

"It's a common myth that the victim is tried in a rape case," McBeath said. "There are certain legal maneuvers we have to prohibit that in a courtroom. It's bad enough that, at least once, the woman has to be in the same room with her attacker and has to identify him and face him."

"Anytime we are dealing with a victim of a violent crime, we try to be as protective as possible. They have been through a traumatic experience, and it is just as traumatic to recall the crime."



Freshman named '85 Miss Tech

Sherri Moegle, a freshman from Lubbock, was chosen Miss Texas Tech 1985 in the annual pageant Thursday night at the University Center Theater.

A former Texas Junior Miss, Moegle was sponsored by the Residence Halls Association.

She has a 4.0 grade point average and has made the President's List at Tech.

Moegle is a management information systems major. She is minoring in telecommunications and is a Kappa Alpha Theta member. Her interests are in caricatures, drawing and Mothers' March/March of Dimes volunteer work.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, sponsored the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

First runner-up in the contest was Damie Cooper, an interior design major from San Marcos. Cooper is a sophomore, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Second runner-up honors went to Kerri Norman of Lubbock. She is a senior majoring in secondary education. Delta Delta Delta sponsored her in the pageant.

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Prof says Koreans seek unified democratic state

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

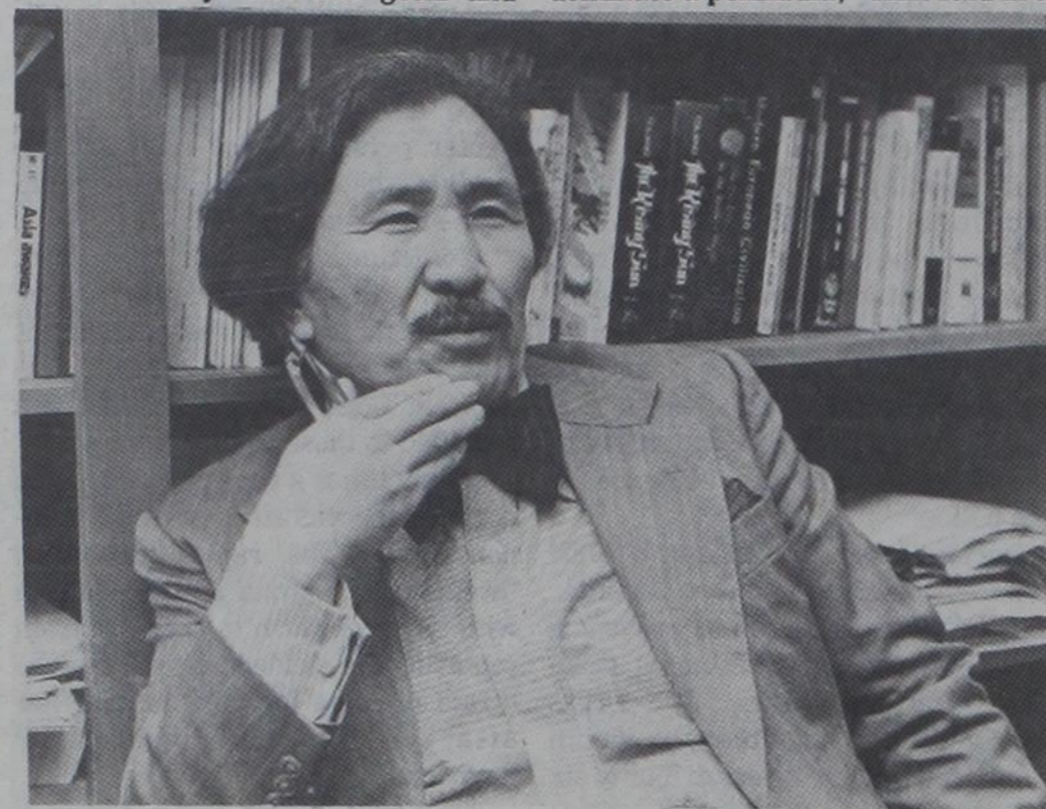
Even after Kim Donggill and many of his students were sentenced and imprisoned for criticizing the Korean Yoshin constitution, Kim continues to speak to students around the globe, informing them of the need to unite North and South Korea.

Kim, a history professor at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, spoke to the Texas Tech Korean Student Association this week and addressed the issue of the Korean people's dissatisfaction with their current government system.

Although many American students do not understand the plight resulting from the constant civil dispute being waged between North and South Korea, Kim uses the United States as his example of how a country can recover from a civil war.

"You people (Americans) had a

civil war, but you had a sublime goal to end slavery. You had goals and dreams. We're only fighting to dominate a peninsula," Kim said in a



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

personal interview.

Kim spoke to Tech Korean students about reunification and encouraged the students to strive toward achieving that goal, though many of their elders believe that unifying the North and South is useless.

He said many older South Koreans do not believe unification would be a worthwhile endeavor because Red China, the Soviet Union and the United States actively do not support that goal. Yet, with division within the country, Korea never will be able to contribute to the world, Kim said.

Kim said he can state positively that some North Koreans have a desire for unification as some South Koreans do.

"There was a boxer that I knew from South Korea," he said, "and when he went to the international boxing meet he saw the boxer from North Korea. He said they felt very close to each other because they were both

Koreans. North and South did not matter. They had no political ties.

"In front of their superiors they could not show this closeness. They were told not to associate with each other. There are two faces in one man."

Kim originally was sentenced to 15 years in prison after he spoke against the South Korean government in the classroom.

Kim's arrest came during the rule of South Korean President Park Chung-hee. Park is blamed for dismantling all existing political parties and blacklisting more than 500 politicians during his rule. Park was assassinated in 1979.

"I'm determined to have freedom of speech," Kim said, "even if I have to spend 15 years in jail for it. What if you have a family?"

"Luckily I have remained single, so I can afford to be without work. Being in jail isn't so bad. There's no pro-

blem with food or clothes and you're making a statement."

For reasons Kim said he did not know, he and his students were released after only one year in prison.

Once Kim was freed he was not reinstated into the university. He began writing in the spare time he had. One of his books, titled "The Life of Lincoln," became a best seller.

Kim said he is confident that his people eventually will succeed in their struggle for democracy, and someday Korea will become a unified country, but he admits that achieving that end will require patience and time.

"We have bright young men and women in Korea. They want a democracy, so we'll have it eventually."

"Democracy should be obtained by Koreans. No one can just give it to them. You have to struggle and gain it by yourself," Kim said.

Pacifist ready to fight for peace after work in Central America

By FRANK BASS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Although a main tenet of the Society of Friends (Quaker) faith is nonviolence, a representative of the Quaker-founded American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) says she is ready to fight for peace and justice.

Peace education secretary of the AFSC Janis Heine discussed her travels and experiences in Central America.

Heine has traveled extensively throughout the region, visiting Nicaragua, Honduras and Mexico, among other Central American countries.

Heine said she is critical especially of U.S. efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by using CIA-equipped counter-revolutionaries, or contras.

"In many ways, the example of Nicaragua is a shining example to other countries," Heine said, praising the Sandinista revolution that overthrew what she called "a totally corrupt government."

Heine also claimed that the theory of an "exported revolution" is a fallacy.

"Revolution is caused by extreme poverty — nothing more," she said.

"The biggest threat to the U.S. right now is the success of the Nicaraguan revolution," she said. "Similar countries with oppressive governments, such as South

Korea, the Philippines and South Africa, could follow Nicaragua's lead."

Heine also discussed El Salvador and her visits to three refugee camps where Salvadorans fled from the civil war.

Heine claimed that the entire Salvadoran army was supplied with equipment made in the United States.

"Huey gunships, American-trained helicopter pilots, American advisers," she said. "Guns, bullets — everything."

Heine said that while El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, apparently has helped to partially control right-wing extremist death squads, she said she fears another increase in political murders.

"In the last two weeks of January, we received reports of more than 80 murders," she said.

Heine said that while Duarte is the president of the country, true political power lies with right-wing extremists in the military.

She also criticized Duarte's main political rival, ultra-conservative hardliner Roberto d'Aubuisson, and she called him a "self-described Nazi."

"Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White had solid evidence linking d'Aubuisson to the death squads, and he was recalled," she said.

Prayer vigils show sanctuary support

By FRANK BASS
University Daily Contributing Writer

A group of 16 Sanctuary members conducted a prayer vigil Thursday in front of the Federal Building to protest American immigration policy and to show support for indicted Sanctuary worker Nena MacDonald, a Lubbock resident.

Standing in front of a sign that read, "Nourish Hope: Refuge for People of Central America," the protesters read from a list of citizens of the region who have disappeared without apparent cause.

Ed George, a Tech humanities professor, and other Sanctuary workers read from a list of 50 names of peo-

ple who have disappeared. After some names, a brief account of the circumstances surrounding the disappearances was given.

After the prayer vigil Thursday, a few protesters stayed to talk and to reassure each other. A topic of much discussion was the recent acquittal of Sanctuary worker Jack Elder in Brownsville. Elder was accused of illegally transporting aliens.

MacDonald, who also attended the vigil, faces the same charges. She has been indicted on charges of conspiracy and transporting aliens and will face trial April 2 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sanctuary workers said they are confident that MacDonald will be acquitted.

Engineering week to feature contests

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Observance in Lubbock of Engineering Awareness Week was proclaimed Thursday by Mayor Alan Henry in a ceremony at City Hall.

The 35th annual Engineering Awareness Week, set for Monday through Friday, is sponsored by the South Plains Chapter of the Texas and National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) and the Engineer-

ing Student Council.

"The week is to promote awareness of the importance of having a fundamental and good understanding of math and how to solve math problems," said Robert Sweazy, president of the NSPE and a professor in the Tech civil engineering department.

An Engineer's Week Banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Civic Center. The keynote speaker is Dale Bremer, a professor

at the University of Mississippi and a member of NASA's speakers' bureau.

Other events sponsored by the Engineering Student Council are a "nerd" contest, a "brag paper" and an "egg drop" contest.

Engineering students and faculty members will drop raw eggs encased in protective devices designed by contestants to see which eggs do not break after a 20- to 30-foot fall. The contest will take place in front of the Engineering Quadrangle at 3 p.m. next Friday.

The Engineering Student Council will have a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Livermore Auditorium.

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Sorority 'arrests' prominent citizens to raise money for charity

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Several well-known Lubbock personalities were "arrested" Thursday by members of the Alpha Phi sorority as part of the sorority's "Cardiac Arrest" campaign to raise money for charity.

Lubbock Inn owner Ray Chapman, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny

Keesee, the Maines Brothers and personalities from television station KLBK were among those arrested. Alpha Phi alumnae chairperson Kim Birdwell said those persons arrested were taken to the Alpha Phi lodge.

"We then took pledges and donations to keep them at the lodge or raise their bail," she said.

Last year the sorority raised more than \$10,600 in pledge contributions

and has set the goal this year at \$12,000.

Charlotte Wedding, chapter promotions chairperson, said some of the money raised would be given to Methodist Hospital. Some money also would be put in the Aaron Hoffman Foundation fund.

"Aaron is the son of an Alpha Phi alumna and has leukemia," Wedding said.

Some of the money raised also would go into the Alpha Phi Foundation, which funds heart projects.

"This is really a great project because all of the money raised is kept in the Lubbock area," Wedding said.

Ray Chapman, one of those arrested, said the event "was a lot of fun for all concerned." Chapman said he has a long history with the Alpha Phi

sorority because his daughter is a member of the organization.

"The Cardiac Arrest project is very worthwhile and one of the better projects I know of," Chapman said.

Chapman said he was arrested "at gunpoint" at the Lubbock Club while having lunch.

"I didn't even get to finish my dessert," he said. "I would glad to help in any way I could and would be willing to cooperate with them in the future."

Sorority member Adella Gailey said the campaign is helpful to the community and is a special help to the Hoffman child. Another Lubbock citizen arrested by Alpha Phi was John Howard. Howard was arrested in the Singer post office where he is the manager.

Interchange provides campus counseling service

By NANCY WILLIAMS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Are you a sensitive, caring person interested in helping others? The Texas Tech Interchange service, provided by the University Counseling Center, needs volunteers.

Interchange is a confidential after hours telephone counseling help-line available to all Tech students. Trained volunteers have skills to help callers with different

types of problems.

Students who are interested in volunteering for the Interchange service can contact the Counseling Center by telephoning 742-3674 or can attend the training session offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in 222 West Hall.

"Students call for a variety of reasons," said Mary Ann Manley, director of Interchange.

Common calls deal with general information, academic issues, boyfriend/girlfriend problems and

adjustment to campus life. Interchange also receives calls concerning suicide and rape.

"Volunteers don't handle emergencies," Manley said. The emergency calls are referred to a full-time staffed psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Students can telephone 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and midnight to receive help from Interchange volunteers.

Interchange is a neutral calling ground that helps the caller find

alternatives or options to a problem. The help-line uses a technique referred to as "active listening" in which the caller is encouraged to reflect on possible solutions, said Jan Bolton, assistant coordinating director of Interchange.

Interchange also offers another service to students, Tech-Tele-Tapes. Students may call and request tape-recorded information about more than 150 topics.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
The Alpha Gamma Rho all-university mixer will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the New West club at 34th Street and Slide Road.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life's Friday Night Meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 209 Journalism Building. The topic will be the 1985 Mass Communications Week, which will begin Monday.

CIVIC BALLET
Auditions for the Lubbock Civic Ballet will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for girls and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for boys. The auditions will be at Lubbock High School studios. Dancers for the junior company — ages 10-13 — for the apprentice — ages 12-14 — and for the company — ages 14 or older — are being sought. Applicants should have experience, including pointe. For further information, contact Taddie Ehrhridge at 793-9107.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO Service Organization work projects will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the CRC. Contact Drew Taylor, 742-6612, for further information.

SOS
Student Organization Services will present a workshop on organizing retreats at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

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Local author continues romantic writing career

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

It is difficult not to notice her as she walks down the sidewalk among rushed students — brown paper grocery bags tightly clutched in her frail arms — wearing worn black shoes that look as if they are as old and tired as she is.

Agnes May, the woman often seen tottering slowly up and down Lubbock streets, stands 4 feet 8 inches tall in her stocking feet. She was born sometime before the turn of the century but refuses to reveal her age.

THE CARS AND bicycles whizzing past her at the corner of University Avenue and Fourth Street make her look like an aged elf from a fairytale forest. But Agnes' appearance is deceiving. She is more like a young, vivacious girl hiding in an old woman's body.

Agnes is the author of two published historical romance novels. She has completed more than 20 short stories and is working on her third novel.

Students who see Agnes slowly inching her way to and from the grocery store easily might mistake her for one who no longer can participate fully in life or one who is unaware of the world around her.

As a writer, Agnes is very aware of the world.

Agnes was born in Langston, Ala., where her father was a physician. After Agnes completed grade school, she and her family moved to Snyder, where she completed high school.

Agnes and her family moved to Lubbock 50 years ago, and Agnes plans to stay in Lubbock forever. She

lives in a house on 14th Street with her older sister and younger brother. Her family has lived on 14th Street since they moved to Lubbock. The interior of the house looks as if it has been virtually unchanged since the early 1930s.

Old water-stained taffeta curtains of pale green cover the windows of the living room. Small glass and porcelain figures stand on the coffee table, on the fireplace mantle and on the upright piano. Faded photos in old cameo frames hang on each wall. Dust dances in the air and gradually lands on the once-polished wooden floors of the living room.

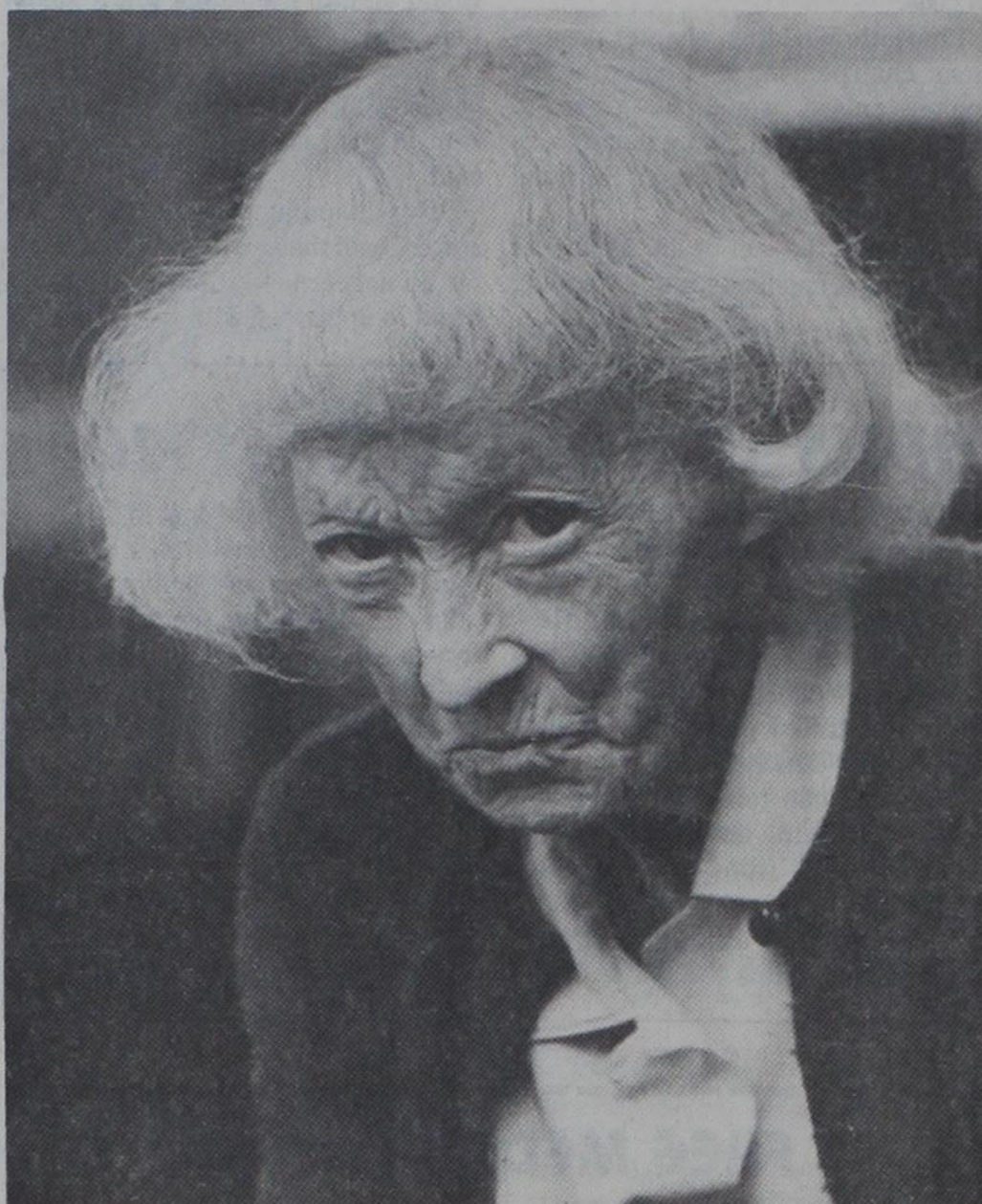
SEATED IN A worn, velvet, winged-back chair, Agnes spoke of the things she remembers most poignantly: the 1916 presidential election, her father making house calls and her bittersweet memories of the Great Depression and World War II.

Agnes spoke a great deal about her father, an old-fashioned country doctor. He traveled around rural Alabama and Texas making house calls. The novel Agnes is working on is titled "The Country Doctor." The book is fiction but relies on the day-to-day situations in her father's life.

Agnes never married, although she said she had two opportunities.

"Two boys wanted to marry me," she said. "One day Pappa came home and told Mamma that two boys had asked for Agnes. He said, 'Mother, I don't know what we're going to do if Agnes leaves us. She does all the cooking.' Mamma said, 'We're just going to starve, because I don't like to cook.'"

"I guess I just felt more sorry for



Agnes May

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

my Daddy because of what he said. He sounded so sad. He told Mamma that he would let me know that the two boys had asked for me and let me do what I wanted to. It didn't matter. Both the boys were shot down during the war."

"I like being single because I can do what I want to do," she said. "If I had a husband I'd have to do what he'd want to do, and I don't want that."

AGNES LATER MAJORED in home economics at Kidd-Key College and Conservatory in Sherman, now a

part of Southern Methodist University.

She is the only family member who cooks for herself, her brother and her sister. Agnes said her specialties are chocolate and Karo syrup pies, although she enjoys cooking the basics such as ham.

Agnes also is quite a political activist. She never has missed voting in a presidential election but wouldn't tell whom she voted for in the last election.

"This past election I didn't much like either one," she said. "I liked Reagan the first year, but I think he made a lot of promises he didn't keep."

"I thought Truman was all right, but Franklin D. Roosevelt was all right too. I think Nixon was all right if he had just come up and said what the others had done instead of hiding it. Yes, I liked Nixon OK, even though I don't vote Republican."

"I VOTE DEMOCRAT, and I'll tell you why. During the Wilson and Hughes election — during the war — all my kinfolk were Republican and my Daddy was a Democrat. My mother and my aunts and uncles were all for Hughes. I remember one night they were just arguing and arguing and my Daddy was alone, so I said I'm going to be a Democrat just like my Daddy."

Democrat Woodrow Wilson won the 1916 presidential election against Charles Evans Hughes.

When Agnes recalls memories of her past, she remembers the reactions she and others had to the Depression when she was living in Snyder.

"One of the things I remember so

much was when I was in Borger with my sister," she said. "I had a box of cookies and I was going to throw them away, and this man came up to me and asked if he could have them."

"He said he and his family hadn't eaten in a week and he asked me to please not throw the cookies away. I said, 'I'm cooking dinner tonight, so I'll bring you everything we have left over.' I took them a bunch of food, and I never saw that man again. We weren't that bad off, because my sister was teaching math in Borger and she'd get vouchers that would help us out."

AGNES SAID SHE has adapted to the lifestyle of the '80s, but sometimes she doesn't agree with many of the new philosophies dealing with such issues as politics and the women's movement.

She said she is uncertain about nuclear war and the death sentence. Agnes puts forth her own attitudes in her writing concerning the devastation war brings about and roles to which she believes men and women naturally should adhere.

She portrays the women in her books as beautiful and feminine but having courage and determination reminiscent of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*. Yet Agnes is skeptical of the women's movement she has witnessed in past years.

"Well, me, I like it the way it used to be," she said. "I liked it when the young man opened the door and did things like that. Women do get a better job now, I admit. With women's rights they get better pay too."

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'Major Tom'

"Major Tom" will present a tribute to the multi-faceted talents of David Bowie on Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. Admission will be \$4.

Texas town overtaken by film, TV industry

By The Associated Press

WAXAHACHIE — Excitement used to be hard to come by in this small North Texas town, but things have changed during the past decade for Waxahachie's residents, many of whom are now appearing on the big screen.

In the past five years, "Tender Mercies," "Places in the Heart" and "1918" have been filmed in the area, and many of the town's 17,000 residents have been chosen as movie extras.

Now, "Peyton Place: The Next Generation," a new made-for-television sequel to the 1960s nighttime soap opera, has arrived and parts of this rural community once again have been transformed into a movie set.

"My grandfather would probably turn over in his grave if he knew I was doing this," said David Allison Tuesday as he sat on the sidewalk unscrewing the Texas license plates on his pickup and replacing them with green and white Massachusetts plates.

"But I can pretend for a while. It's fun," said Allison, 39, of Dallas.

Inez Piper, 42, and her daughter Kaye, 22, both Waxahachie residents, brought out their heaviest sweaters and old hats and scarves and took in the warm sunshine waiting for their cues in front of Happy's Home Furnishings warehouse.

The store name had been changed, and over the counter a cardboard sign read: "We have snow chains" — an unlikely sign for the real Waxahachie.

The new two-hour movie is a sequel to the ABC-TV series that ran from 1964 to 1969 and featured such stars as Mia Farrow and Ryan O'Neal.

"Waxahachie is the perfect place to film 'Peyton Place,'" said Piper, one of about 80 extras hired for about \$50 a day.

"We're a little town where everyone knows everyone else's gossip. Besides, we all grew up watching 'Peyton Place,' and we love it."

The 1960s series was taken from the 1957 movie based on the Grace Metalious novel and featuring the fictional Harrington and Mackenzie families.

In the new drama, the saga will continue as the new plot brings Allison Mackenzie's illegitimate daughter back to her mother's hometown.



The Tone

The Tone will perform progressive music today at Main Street Saloon, 2417-A Main St. Admission will be \$2.

Charles helped 'save' pageant

By The Associated Press

own show-business career.

NEWARK, N.J. — Suzette Charles, who reigned as Miss America for two months last year after Vanessa Williams gave up the crown in a scandal concerning nude photos, says she never thought of herself as "the other Miss America."

Instead, she says she helped "save" the beauty contest and boosted her

Since gaining the title, Charles, 21, has appeared with Don Rickles, Lou Rawls, Stevie Wonder and Alan King. This month she joins Sammy Davis Jr. in his show in Miami.

She has little to say about the fuss over William's photographs, which appeared in Penthouse magazine, except, "It happened, and it's over, and we all have to move on."

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Don't Drive To Drink, Walk To Main St.

Tech women try to tighten grip on second place

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

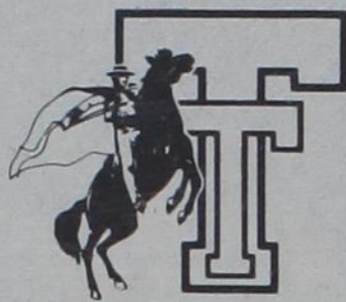
The 16th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to tighten its grip on second place in the Southwest Conference Saturday when it takes on the Arkansas Razorbacks at 7:30 p.m. at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

Tech (17-5, 8-3) owns a one-game lead over the Hogs (13-6, 7-4). Finishing the regular season in second place in the conference standings would give Tech a bye into the semifinals of the SWC postseason tournament in Dallas March 7-9.

Tech is coming off an important 71-60 win Tuesday against Rice. The win broke a two-game skid that saw the Raiders drop games against Texas and Houston.

Lisa Wood, a 5-9 sophomore forward, suffered a concussion against the Owls, and Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Wood would practice with the team Thursday to determine if she would be able to play against the Hogs. "She's still a little woozy,"

(17-5, 8-3)



(15-6, 8-4)



7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville (KFYO-AM 790)

Probable Starters

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

G—15 Tracy Webb (5-10, So.)
G—23 Brenda Rhodes (5-4, Fr.)
F—20 Dianna Harris (5-9, Fr.)
F—5 Bettye Fiscus (5-11, Sr.)
C—52 Monica Brown (6-0, So.)

Sharp said.

Tech can expect most of the Hogs' fireworks to come from Bettye Fiscus, a 5-11 senior forward who is averaging 19.6 points and 5.9 re-

bounds a game.

Arkansas as a team is shooting 46.5 percent from the field and is averaging 78.2 points a game. The Hogs allow an average of 65.5 points a

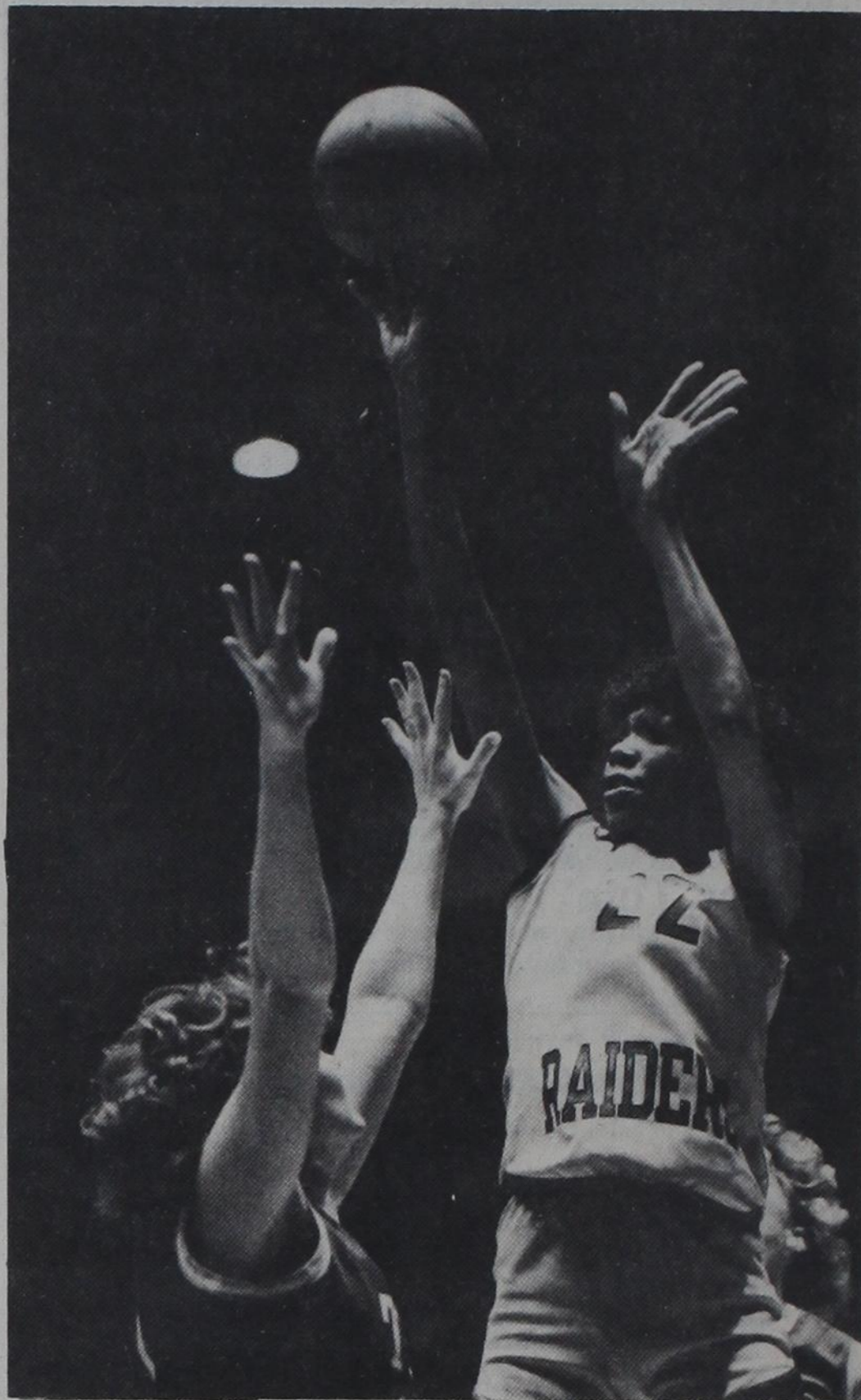
game and had won their last six games until an 89-71 loss to top-ranked Texas Wednesday at Barnhill.

Tech leads the series against Arkansas, 4-3. Tech won the teams' first meeting this season 78-74 in Lubbock. Last year in Fayetteville, the Hogs won 64-61 despite trailing 61-60 with 17 seconds remaining in the game.

The Raiders' leading scorer is Tricia Clay, who is averaging 17.6 points and 7.3 rebounds a game. Sharon Cain is second in scoring with 11.8 points an outing. Both players also have contributed heavily on defense. Clay has 21 blocked shots this season, while Cain has averaged more than three steals a game.

Tech's defense has held opponents to an average of 44.7 percent shooting from the field, while the Raiders' offense has managed 51.5 percent efficiency.

Tech's depth has been a factor throughout the season, with more than 29 percent of all its scoring coming from the bench.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

O'Meara 'puring it' into San Diego Open

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — In the inner sanctum of the professional golf tour it is known as "puring it," hitting the

ball so well that it feels, as sports author Dan Jenkins once observed, dead solid perfect.

Mark O'Meara is doing that just now — has been doing it, in fact, for the better part of a year. Since last

June, the 27-year-old Palm Desert, Calif., resident has amassed a small fortune — nearly \$660,000 — by hitting the golf ball about as well as anyone on the PGA tour.

"I just don't think of it as a hot streak," said O'Meara, struggling to play down the fact that he has been 26 strokes better than par in his last eight rounds on the tour. Those rounds produced back-to-back victories at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and the Hawaiian Open.

"I mean, what's a hot streak? How long does a hot streak last?" he said. "Your chances of winning a golf tournament, no matter how hot you are, are always very slim because there are so many good golfers out there."

O'Meara can become the first three-time winner on the 1985 tour, which is only six weeks old, at the Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, which began Thursday at the twin Torrey Pines courses in this elite coastal community just north of San Diego.

The winner's check of \$72,000, from

a total purse of \$400,000, would add to a 1985 earnings sheet that already is best among professional golfers. O'Meara has won \$194,625 in the first five weeks of the tour.

To win three times in a row on the PGA circuit is almost unheard of. Only two golfers, Tom Watson and Denis Watson, won three events in 1984, and those weren't consecutive. Five others won twice, including Gary Koch, the defending champion here.

Besides O'Meara and Koch, the tournament will feature La Jolla native Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart, Gil Morgan, Jack Renner, Scott Simpson, Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd.

A warm front spawned by Santa Ana winds pushed temperatures into the mid-and-upper 70s on Wednesday, when O'Meara and several others joined in a pro-am round. More warm weather was expected through the weekend.

Soft Touch

Texas Tech's Tricia Clay releases a jump shot in the 16th-ranked Raiders' 96-52 trouncing of TCU Jan. 30 at the Coliseum. Clay is the Raiders' leading scorer with an average of 17.4 points a game.

Rangers buy Harris' contract

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have purchased the contract of righthander Greg Harris from the San Diego Padres, the American League club announced Wednesday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Harris will give the Rangers "added depth in our bullpen, especially in the long relief role," General Manager Tom Grieve said. He brings the Rangers major league roster to the 40-man limit.

Harris, 29, split the 1984 season between San Diego, the Montreal Expos and the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association.

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Raiders tennis team eyes second in a row

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will attempt to make it two in a row today when the Raiders host Midland College at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech Varsity Courts.

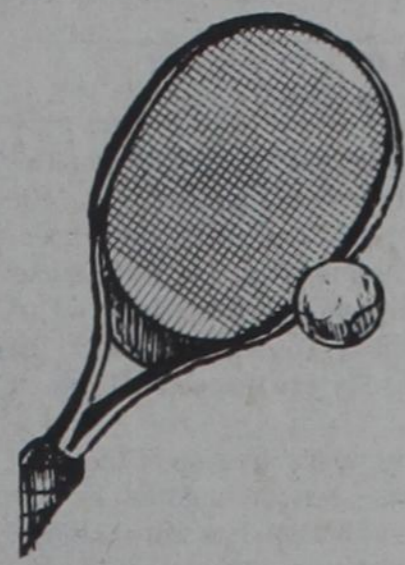
The Raiders opened the season Tuesday with an 8-1 victory at Angelo State. Posting victories for Tech were Simon Hurry, a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, victor over Danny Oleson; Ted Invie, who defeated Wilson Fennelly, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Bosse, a 6-1, 6-4, winner over Hayden Towerton; Lamar May, who beat Louis Astudillo, 6-0, 6-2; and Tony Blas, who took Jason Beard in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Scoring doubles victories for the Raiders were Hurry-Bosse, who defeated Oleson-Enriquez, 6-1, 6-4, and May-H.C. Taylor, who downed Astudillo-Beard, 6-0, 6-1.

Tech's only loss was No. 2 seed Marty Montegiell, who fell 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, to Angelo State's Steven Enriquez. Montegiell teamed with Invie, however, for a doubles victory over Fennelly-Towerton, 7-5, 7-6.

Against Midland College, the Raiders will be paced by Hurry and David Leatherwood at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions. Hurry-Bosse will join Leatherwood-Montegiell as the top doubles teams.

"Midland is one of the top junior colleges in the nation this year because they have four good sophomores and some good freshmen



that play sound tennis," Tech coach Ron Damron said.

Damron said he's hoping his team will pick up some momentum today in preparation for a hectic weekend that includes competition against North Texas State Sunday at Denton and the Southwest Conference opener against nationally third-ranked SMU Monday in Dallas.

"By Monday, I hope our guys will be up to the task of playing SMU," Damron said. "We're going into the match knowing they are the No. 3 team in the nation and are hoping to pull some upsets."

Damron emphasized that the Raiders cannot afford to look past either Midland or North Texas State.

"North Texas has a new coach, and I'm sure they will be ready for us," Damron said. "We didn't play them last year, so we really don't know what kind of team they've got."

Women netters face ORU before opening SWC play

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will meet Oral Roberts University at 1:30 p.m. today in Tulsa before beginning Southwest Conference play Saturday against Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Oral Roberts is led by senior Vicky Martin, who last year finished as Oil Country Conference runner-up in singles play with a 20-7 record. She also finished in the second spot in doubles with a 15-12 mark.

Tech, which goes into today's match 2-0, will battle the 4-0 Razorbacks Saturday. The Hogs are coming off two wins a week ago against Oklahoma City and Memphis State. Play will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Raiders' singles players will be Pam Booras, Annemarie Walson, Julie Hrebec, Cathy Carlson, Lisa Roberts and Lisa Lebold. Each Raider, with the exception of Booras, is 2-0 this season. Booras is 0-2.

Tech also will field three doubles teams, with Booras-Walson, Hrebec-Carlson and Paula Brigrance-Roberts competing. So far this spring, the Raiders have not lost a doubles match.

Last weekend in the West Texas Open in Lubbock, in which players participated individually, three Tech doubles teams made the semifinals. The Booras-Walson team took the championship match.

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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.

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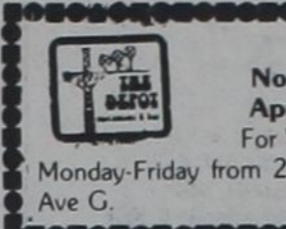
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SKIERS: For rent: Inexpensive Fluidoso condominium for spring break! Call 745-2316 after 7:00 for details.

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LOOK: G.M.C. S-15 1982, factory loaded, AC, AM-FM stereo, cassette, chrome wheels, bucket seats, 4-speed. V-6. Call 792-3345.

TEXAS Tech University has for sale where is, as is various used vehicles consisting of pick-ups, vans tractor and bus. Contact E. Dean Smith at 742-3819 for further information.

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34 Greek letter
35 Time gone by
36 Parcel of land
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 Advanced
41 Opening

DOWN

1 Algonquian
Indian
2 Period of time
3 Armed conflict
4 Pintail duck
5 Submarine mines
6 Teutonic deity
7 Tattered cloth
8 Verve
9 Priest's vestment
10 Crony; colloq.
11 Organ of sight
12 Pick out
16 Damp
20 Male turkey
22 Collection of tents; pl.
23 Habituate
24 Roman gods
26 Quieting
28 Prefix: twice
29 Specks
30 Breaks suddenly
32 Mature
33 Turf
35 Sharp to the taste
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
40 Female deer
41 Proceed
44 Bushy clump
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50 Fuss
51 Period of time
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Q. Where do you get results?

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A. UD Classifieds

Raiders set for Battle of Ozarks

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Barnhill. The slightest whisper of the word strikes fear into the hearts of Southwest Conference basketball coaches.

To beat the Arkansas Razorbacks in the friendly (for the Hogs) confines of Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville could be likened to the British winning at Dunkirk.

It just doesn't happen. At least not for Texas Tech.

The Raiders haven't won at Barnhill since 1974, the year before Eddie Sutton arrived in the Ozarks as the savior of Razorbacks basketball. Tech enters the walls of Barnhill again Saturday afternoon to meet the Hogs at 3 p.m. in a regionally televised Southwest Conference contest.

"Arkansas is a tough place to play," Tech guard Bubba Jennings said. "But we have to get that out of our minds and go up there play confident. We have a senior team, and that

(15-7, 7-4)



(17-9, 8-4)



3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville (Raycom-TV, KCBD Channel 11)

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- Allie Freeman (6-2, Fr.)
G-5 William Mills (6-7, So.)
C-35 Joe Kleine (6-11, Sr.)
F-24 Charles Balaetne (6-4, Sr.)
F-52 Eric Poerschke (6-7, So.)

crowd shouldn't hurt us that much if we can just keep it blocked out of our minds."

The Raiders and Hogs are fighting Texas A&M for the No. 2 spot in the SWC behind SMU. Arkansas out-muscled Texas 60-51 Thursday night in Austin to move a half game ahead of the Raiders and Aggies at 8-4. The Hogs are 17-9 overall.

Tech edged Rice 61-60 Wednesday in Houston to remain in the race with a 7-4 slate. The Raiders are 15-7 for the season.

Tech burned the nets with 67.5 percent shooting accuracy in its first meeting against the Hogs Jan. 16 in Lubbock, a 64-48 Tech victory. It was the worst beating a SWC team ever had handed Arkansas with Sutton at the helm. A Tech win Saturday would hand Sutton the first 10-loss season in his 11 years at the school.

Center Joe Kleine almost was Arkansas' only offense in that game as he scored 32 of the Hogs' points. Jennings led Tech with 20 points on a 9-of-12 shooting night.

Jennings continued his All-SWC caliber play against the Owls, scoring 28 points. In a nine-game stretch beginning with the win against Arkansas, the senior guard has connected on 61.4 percent of his field goals, 89.7 percent of his free throws and has averaged 23.7 points a game. And most of his points have come on long-range jumpers.

"Bubba shot the lights out from every angle and every distance on the floor," said Rice coach Tommy Suits, Jennings' latest victim. "We all know he can shoot, but he also is a great leader, a fine person, a good passer and a better defensive player than most people give him credit for being."

Kleine leads the conference in scoring, averaging 21.6 points before Thursday's game in Austin. The 6-11 senior also leads the league in field goal percentage (60.4) and is averaging 8.3 rebounds.

As a team, the Hogs are lacking in many areas. They are dead last in the SWC in free throw percentage (63.0) and are in the middle of the pack in rebounding, field goal percentage and assists.

But when an opposing team braves the hostile environment of Barnhill Arena, insignificant statistics can be thrown out with the rest of the garbage. It's time to play hardball.

Hogs favored to win SWC Indoors again

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Arkansas has dominated men's indoor track competition in the Southwest Conference in recent years, and today at the SWC Indoor Championships at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center, the Razorbacks are expected to do it again.

The women's division of the meet also has seen domination by one team, as Houston has worn the first two women's crowns. But the Cougars will be pressed this year by Texas, which has a number of athletes returning from last season's second-place squad.

Arkansas is the defending men's national indoor champions and has been in the SWC throne since 1981. The Hogs earned 119 points last year, and Baylor was second with 82.

Olympic triple jump silver medalist Mike Conley leads the talented Hogs and, as the defending NCAA long jump champion, also is favored to win that event.

Two-time Texas Tech All-America Delroy Poyser is expected to be Conley's primary competition in the triple jump. Poyser's best leap this season is 53-3/4.

"Arkansas is the hands-down favorite," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "I believe they'll be the NCAA indoor champs again. But our whole league is improved and is probably the No. 1 track league in America."

Perhaps the highlight of the men's division will be the 60-yard dash, with Tech's Keith Stubblefield and TCU's Roscoe Tatum and James Stewart rated as the favorites. Stubblefield qualified for the NCAA meet this spring with a school record 6.21 clocking.

"The 60-yard dash in our conference will be just like the NAAs," Oglesby said.

Tech scored a school record 35 points a year ago, but that was good



Poyser Stubblefield



Medina Scott

enough only for seventh place.

Tech's Byron Francis is ranked among the top 600- and 800-yard runners in the SWC and should be a factor, as should Jerome Holland, who ran a season-best 7.31 in the 60-yard high hurdles last weekend in the Oklahoma City Invitational.

Houston, which last year scored 146 points to take the women's trophy, will be led by Carol Lewis, who upped her American long jump record to 23-3 in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational two weeks ago.

Tech's women will be paced by distance runner Maria Medina, who already has qualified in the mile for next month's NCAA Championships. Her 4:43.3 time in last weekend's Oklahoma Classic is the best recorded this season by a SWC runner.

Veronica Cavazos also should be a threat in the mile and two mile runs. Thorna Scott's 59.29 in the 440-yard dash ranks as the third best in the SWC this year, rating her as one of the favorites.

The Tech women earned 13 1/2 points last year for fifth place.



Jennings Kleine

Baseballers open home slate vs. Cowboys

The Texas Tech baseball team will open its 1985 home schedule Saturday when the Raiders host New Mexico Highlands in a noon double-header at the Tech Diamond.

The teams will follow with another twinbill Sunday at 1 p.m., also at the Tech Diamond.

The Raiders go into Saturday with a 1-2 season record. Last Saturday, Tech split a double-header with New Mexico in Albuquerque, winning the first game 13-11, then letting the second slip by a 7-6 count. Tech coach

Gary Ashby said although the Raiders lost the second game, there were some bright spots.

"I felt that for us to have played as poorly as we did, and still have a chance to win it in the end, showed that this team has ability," he said.

The final game of the series Sunday wasn't quite as nice to the Raiders as UNM bounced Tech 18-3. Despite the score, Ashby said the Raiders' pitching was adequate.

"I was happy for the most part with our pitching. It may not sound like it

by looking at the stats, but they did a pretty good job," he said. "The problem was our defense. We do need to work on our defense."

Ashby said the experience gained in Albuquerque will be valuable.

"This past weekend wasn't that bad for us," he said. "We did OK in the games Saturday, then Sunday was just bad from every aspect. We're not going to be upset about it. We're just going to learn from it and go on."

Tech and New Mexico Highlands are no strangers to each other. Tech

owns a 39-23-1 series record against the Cowboys, but the teams have not faced each other since 1977.

The Red Raiders will not see Southwest Conference action until March 15-16, when they play Baylor in Waco.

Tech's next home game will be Feb. 26 against NIAA powerhouse Lubbock Christian College.

The San Diego Chicken tentatively is scheduled for a return appearance April 27 at the Tech Diamond after a successful showing last spring.

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