

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Nationwide raids net 18 arrests in city

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A 150-member joint task force composed of local, state and federal authorities Thursday arrested 18 persons connected with the Lubbock chapter of the Bandidos motorcycle gang.

The law enforcement officials Thursday began a pre-dawn search of various locations around the Lubbock area and seized an undetermined amount of narcotics and a large number of firearms in addition to making the arrests.

The Lubbock raid was part of an eight-state roundup operation that included 90 arrest warrants alleging narcotics, weapons and racketeering offenses. Similar operations were conducted in Arkansas, South Carolina, Colorado, Missouri, South Dakota, Washington state, Louisiana and other parts of Texas, resulting in about 80 arrests.

In a press conference Thursday afternoon, Lubbock Police Chief Tom Nichols said the operation was the culmination of a 16-month investigation into illegal drug trafficking in the area.

Nichols said the operation was given authorization after a federal grand jury returned sealed indictments against 19 persons on charges of drug trafficking and illegal possession of firearms.

Nichols said the local operation was a cooperative effort among law enforcement officers from various jurisdictions and was coordinated by the attorney general's office in Lubbock.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Outlaw arms

Weapons recovered by authorities Thursday in a major law enforcement operation in Lubbock include pistols, shotguns, rifles, automatic weapons and a considerable quantity of ammunition. The

Police blocked off various sections of the city while officers conducted the early morning raids. The suspects were arrested in 11 separate locations in Lubbock, said a spokesperson for the U.S. attorney general's office.

A 22-ton military-surplus police personnel carrier and Department of Public Safety helicopters were used to aid in a search of the Bandidos' reported headquarters in northeast Lubbock. The personnel carrier was used to gain entry into one of the

compounds by going through a gate, officials said.

All the arrests went smoothly, and no violence was reported with the exception of the shooting of two dogs at a residence at Ninth Street and Avenue U.

Nichols said arrest squads made up of Lubbock and FBI SWAT teams shot and killed the dogs during a search of a residence. The gunshots were the only shots fired during the operation, he said.

Nichols said two dogs trained to

detect drugs were loaned for the operation from the Amarillo police department's K-9 division to assist in the search for illegal narcotics.

The warrants charge members of the Bandidos with illegal manufacture and distribution of methamphetamines, known commonly as "speed."

Federal representatives at the press conference said the Lubbock operation netted various types of drugs, including marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamines. No

estimate of the exact worth of the drug haul had been tabulated, but a spokesperson for the U.S. attorney general's office said the total was "not a large amount."

Law enforcement officials recovered a large number of weapons, some of which had been stolen. The weapon confiscation included pistols, rifles, automatic weapons and ammunition.

Nichols said the raid in Lubbock will not stop the drug problem in the city, but he said the Thursday police

activity has stopped a number of individuals from contributing to that problem.

"It's too lucrative a business, too profitable for it to stop," he said.

Nichols said he hopes the operation has discouraged any future Bandido activity in the city of Lubbock.

"I don't know what attracted them (to Lubbock), but I hope we've made it unattractive," he said.

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese said about 25 to 50 members of the outlaw motorcycle gang are active in Lubbock and that the police raid hurt badly the gang's operations in the area. Keese said Lubbock, for some reason, has been attracting more Bandidos in recent years and that he hopes the police operations Thursday will reverse that trend.

"We don't want the Bandidos, and we don't want them in Lubbock County," he said.

Spokespersons for the U.S. attorney general's office and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said the message of the nationwide effort was not meant to focus on the Bandidos alone but was intended to send a message to organized crime.

Federal officials also said the raid in Lubbock was one of the most successful and best coordinated operations nationwide. The raids were carried out by FBI agents, officers of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as by hundreds of state and local police.

SA candidates must file intentions today

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Spencer Hayes still was running unopposed for the office of Student Association president as of late Thursday afternoon.

Today is the last day for students to file a statement of intent to run for the Student Senate elections scheduled for March 5-6.

The office of external vice president still is open, and two students have filed for the office of internal vice president. Current internal vice president Alison Bennett and senator Brad Northcutt both have filed for the position.

Bob Lark and Paul Tarwater are competing for the office of senator-at-large, Place 1. Competing for the office of senator-at-large, Place 3, are K.C. Kinney and Scott Phelan. David Fisher is running unopposed for the office of senator-at-large, Place 3.

Senate candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences are David Gill, Cam McColloch, Stockton Roberts, Dena Wigginton and Laura Young. Business Administration senate

hopefuls are David Apple, Don Blevius, Gary Glassman, Richard Parchman and Hope Sullivan.

The College of Engineering senate candidate is Murray Kennedy.

Senate candidate for the College of Home Economics is Kathy Nolan.

Susan Jonas and Cynthia Smith are running for College of Education senatorial positions.

Graduate students Thomas Kane and Roland Tan are senate candidates for the Graduate School.

Jimmy Cobb is the only candidate from the College of Agriculture.

No one from the Law School has filed to run for a Senate office.

The office of class agent also is on the ballot. Class agent is not associated with the Student Senate. The class agent is responsible for contacting those students in their prospective graduating class for Texas Tech class reunions.

The deadline to file a statement of intent to run for office is 3 p.m. today.



Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

'Mine!'

Traci Romero, a freshman education major from Bedford, tries for a set close to the net during a volleyball match outside Hulen/Clement Hall.

Fees bill

Regents seek authority

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

A bill that would allow university regents to determine the rate of incidental fees is necessary because the regents' authority has been challenged in the past, said Eugene Payne, Texas Tech vice president for finance and administration.

The purpose of the bill is to clarify the authority for fee increases, he said. "It is not associated with any general move of a fee increase," Payne said.

The bill, which was introduced by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was passed Monday by the Texas Senate. Originally, the bill was intended to apply only to the Tech Board of Regents, but the measure was changed to apply to any higher education institution with a governing board to avoid any similar questions of authority, Payne said.

The student fees legislation is pending before the Texas House of Representatives.

Incidental fees include "without limitation" late registration fees, library fines, microfilming fees, thesis or doctoral manuscript reproduction or filing fees, bad check charges and laboratory equipment breakage charges.

Payne pointed out that the Board of Regents always has exercised powers to establish incidental fee rates. The bill was introduced to prevent the questioning of regents' authority on student fee rates.

Payne said a student at the University of Texas at Austin challenged whether the UT board had authority to set fee rates.

Counselors seek warnings in suicidal behavior

Editor's Note: This is part two of a two-part series dealing with the causes and effects of teenage suicide. The story today discusses ways to prevent possible suicides.

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Because the suicide rate among teenagers is so high, counselors and personnel with rehabilitation hospitals are studying the behavioral signs of suicidal victims by working with the life-coping skills of a possible victim in hopes of preventing suicide.

Doug Citro, child/adolescence psychologist at Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock, said rehabilitation is a process that works to promote positive feelings and thoughts in a person with suicidal tendencies.

How a person perceives everyday problems or crises is the first step in understanding how the person perceives himself or herself. Citro noted the "ABC theory," which stands for Antecedent, Belief and

Consequence.

The antecedent or event, Citro explained, is some type of crisis in a person's life, such as receiving a low test score. A negative self-image or belief usually follows the event and can result in depression or desperation.

"If you get a 'C' on a test, which is the antecedent, the belief system is, 'I must be stupid,' or 'I'll never get through college,'" Citro said.

The consequence is how that person manifests his or her negative self-image. Sometimes the consequence can be a manifestation into depression that may lead to suicide. Citro said psychologists work to promote positive feelings in their patients and help the clients to develop coping skills for problems, large or small, that may arise.

"What we do is try to work through the belief system. We're trying to assess and evaluate how they're approaching their world," Citro said.

Support groups are instrumental in

providing teenagers with friends who have common interests, such as bowling, sports or hobbies, said Child/Adolescent Program Director Sam Miller.

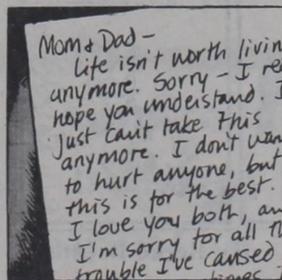
Miller said teenagers need someone to talk to when they feel alone, and counselors suggest the teenagers become involved in groups with other teenagers who share the same interests or talents.

"If they have no one to talk to or don't have a supportive family, we try to help them develop a support system," Miller said.

Citro emphasized support as a method of rehabilitation known as "mobilizing their resources."

"It is some type of common bond that helps to reduce alienation and loneliness," he said.

One primary tool in suicide rehabilitation is looking at past experiences or crises and showing a distressed teen how the problem was solved successfully without commit-



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

ting suicide, Citro said.

"We bring up the successes in their life and point out how they succeeded in the past with their own resources and skills," he said.

Children and teenagers tend not to see beyond immediate problems which is why they sometimes believe life is not worth living anymore, Miller said.

She said counselors try to help

teenagers think beyond their catastrophe and to consider the final result of taking their life.

"We teach kids reality testing: to think ahead and anticipate the consequences. Kids seem to perceptually not see past today," Miller said.

Charter Plains Hospital mental health specialist Warren Littleford said counselors at the rehabilitation center work with children and teenagers to emphasize three skills: school work, family communication and overall conduct.

He said family members play a vital part in their children's therapy in that the family members usually are the main source of support. Counselors work both with parents and children to educate and improve communication skills.

"If we can't work with the parents, the prognosis just isn't as good," Littleford said.

Certain behavioral characteristics, such as wanting frequently to be

alone or other types of antisocial behavior, is not healthy, according to Littleford, and counselors try to promote social activities in order to "boost confidence in a social situation."

Because school work characteristically is poor in teenagers who have bigger problems to deal with, homework is heavily stressed, Littleford said. Academic success helps the depressed teenagers to develop self-confidence and to raise their self-esteem, he said.

Whatever the problems or crises are, many positive alternatives to suicide exist, and teenagers who are considering killing themselves must be aware of the help available.

Experts generally agree that suicide is a last-ditch attempt at communicating with a confusing world.

"There still is some truth that a suicide attempt is a cry for help," Littleford said.

Ethics questions puzzle students

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff Writer



"Friendly fire," it's called in the military. It's the kind of "accident" that results in injury to someone besides an enemy — particularly a friend or ally. Ordinary people call it other things.

The right of free speech, particularly coupled with the special privileges of a journalist who can almost count on having some form of his or her work reach print regularly, must carry with it some restraints. Otherwise, the personal ethics of the journalist are questionable — and the ethics of the organ employing the journalist can seem shaky indeed.

So, sometimes, preferences and opinions have to be put aside — nay, denied — for the sake of honor. That's why a journalist's personal opinions have to be so carefully culled from the news copy that reporter or editor turns in for printing.

Opinion pages and editorials aside, none of us has the right to let our feelings color our reportage. When we do, we come in for "friendly fire" — and sometimes downright hostilities. And we deserve it.

Honor demands more than that,

though. It demands that extending of a sense of fairness that prevents snap judgments; it requires civilized behavior, or some semblance thereof, despite the emotions that may run near the surface with great heat.

Do we have a right to shape the thinking of our audience through the stories we choose to print or broadcast, even if we do so subtly?

Do we not have a responsibility to the public to give them a voice? The First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and press does not name a specific person or profession to whom it is granted; it is granted to all Americans equally.

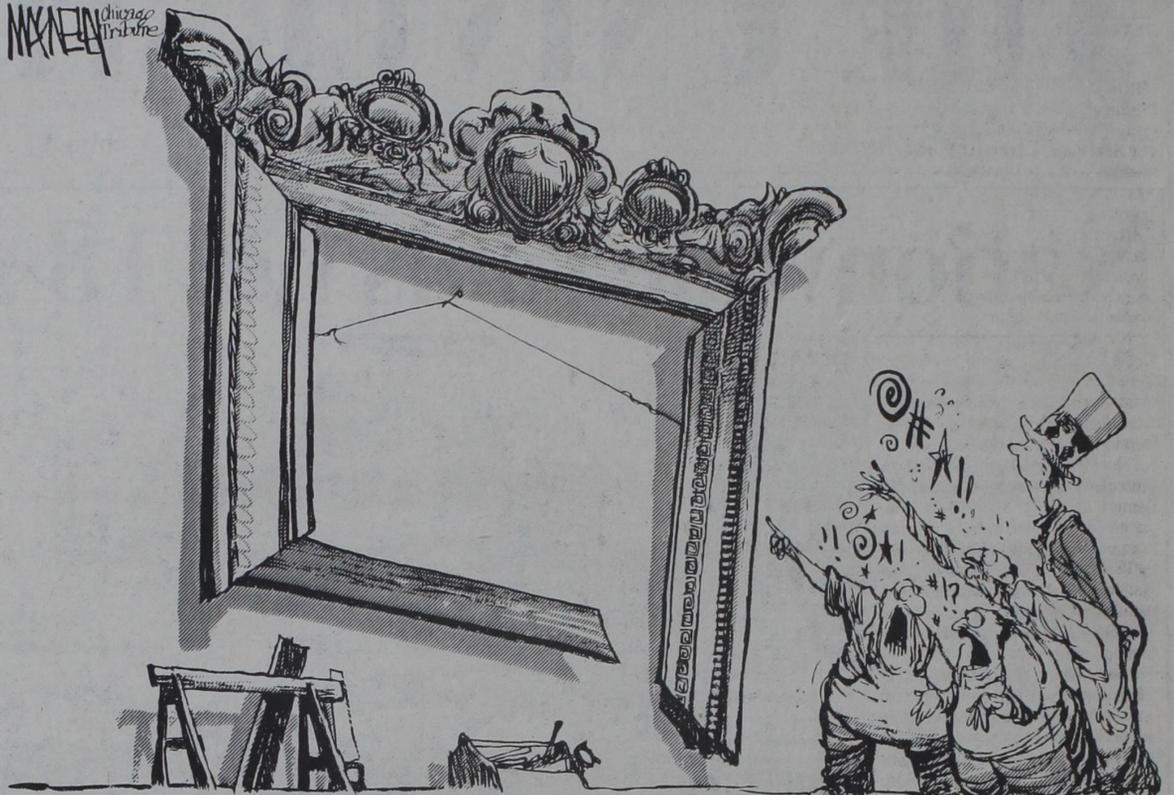
Don't we have a responsibility to let the people speak, as often and as clearly as they can, on their concerns?

I think we do.

I think, too, we have to be careful not to become too hard-nosed, too arrogant in our handling of the people. Otherwise, their affection for us, already tenuous, will break down completely. The people who do not work with us trust us not to lie to them.

They trust us. Do we dare presume to think for them, to lead them by the hand, as it were, through the information to conclusions?

I hope not. If we make that presumption, all our fine talk will be worthless. If we act on that presumption, we have failed.



Building a framework for peace in the Middle East.

Copiphobia

Consequences can be humiliating

RUSSELL BAKER

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Our office building has dozens of photocopying machines. All day, all night — ours is a round-the-clock business — workers are busy at these machines making copies of letters, newspaper clippings, book pages, blueprints, flow charts and Lord only knows what else.

I never make a copy of anything. I know I should be making copies. There is talk behind my back: "It's a decidedly odd duck that sits around the office never making a copy." That sort of talk. Yet I cannot get in the spirit of copying.

Three years ago, browsing in the attic at home, I found my fourth-grade report card. For reasons that seemed persuasive then, though they now seem utterly baseless, I decided this would be an ideal document to copy.

Next morning I got in line at one of the company copying machines. The word spread that I was there. My colleagues, who were waiting to copy encyclopedia pages, manuscripts of their novels, expense accounts, purloined letters, compromising photographs for use in blackmail schemes, all greeted me cordially.

"Glad to see you on the team!" they cried, and "Do it in triplicate!"

Someone told the vice president for photocopying. He emerged to shake my hand. "It is a great day," he said. "Yes."

"What are you making a copy of?" Well, I couldn't show him my fourth-grade report card.

So I said I wasn't making a copy of anything, I thought this was the line for the water cooler.

"Better pull up your socks, fella," he said, and I promised I would.

The truth was, though, that I had no desire to copy things. My desk was always covered with paper so uninteresting that merely looking at it could put me to sleep. The idea of duplicating it through the miracle of photocopying was more than the soul could bear.

I was tempted to quit going to the office.

In the first place, if I didn't go to the office, what would I do with myself all day? And in the second place, people who quit going to the office sometimes get fired.

The doctor told me to take two aspirin tablets and do some copying on the office machines; but he had raised a troubling philosophical question. Had the office, the great American office, become nothing

more than a state-of-the-art electronic Toyland where one passed the time playing with marvelous machines, computers full of more ingenious tricks than the wizards of the old Lionel train company ever dreamed of?

If so, why should one be fired for refusing to play? More vitally — why should anyone of sound mind prefer not to play?

There could be only one answer, and it was alarming. I preferred to work. Thus does the process of self-examination lead to grim discovery. Earnest drudge that I am, I have studied the joy of copying and have a plan to join the sport with a sense of purpose.

Listen: Just outside my office door is one of the newest photocopiers. It does not simply copy things; it simultaneously shrinks the copies down to such size that the print is almost illegible.

Tomorrow I shall start copying all this vastly uninteresting desk paper on this wonderful machine, then feed the originals to the shredder. Here is copying with a purpose. When the job is over, the paper on my desk will be useless until copied on another machine that enlarges the print.

The office doesn't have such a machine yet.

Alternatives abound in city

To the Editor:

This letter concerns and is addressed to all individuals of musical taste, class and style. It concerns fashion. It concerns attitude. It concerns atmosphere and concept. And yes, it concerns you, regardless of whether you are male or female, black or white, etc., fat or skinny, etc., straight or gay, etc.

This letter is an attempt to awaken people. Its purpose is to create an awareness that there are certain outlets (i.e., local establishments) for one to express one's chic, urbane, punk, trendy, modern or outrageous energies through methods of dance and dress!

Warning: This letter is strictly non-political with respect to (1) attempting to promote drunken driving, (2) suggesting someone be Democrat or Republican, (3) liberal or conservative and (4) straight or gay. Thank you.

It is time for people to become more aware. This is a call to arms. It seems as if some sort of style council is in order, so take note: However small the offering, Lubbock does have up-to-date alternatives, if you should choose, as opposed to some of the city's more bland and unadventurous night spots, radio stations, record shops, or clothiers.

Using "bland" and "unadventurous" is not meant in offense but just as a means of identifying places that consider no stylistic variables, or as clubs go, ones against moving past "safe" C&W, metal or top-forty

music programming.

In fact, one can "dress out" and dance to, listen to or buy an array of new sounds and styles as they happen; new sounds from U2 and REM to the Smiths, Jean Michael Jarre and Heaven 17 to Depeche Mode.

Where can you listen to it? Where can you dance to it? Where can you buy it? First off, KTXT-FM 88.1 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after 10 p.m. programs this alternative music. Further, on Tuesdays and Thursdays after 10 p.m., true alternative dance music nights happen at "the club where progressive people party."

Also, for alternative sounds and styles there is a record store right next to campus with a more-than-adequate selection of import records, and they can special-order, if necessary; to find vintage togs for fun style a trip to Deja Vu is all that's necessary.

This information has been made available in an effort so that some people, Lubbockites and out-of-towners, might not feel so starved artistically, creatively, or musically.

And if you need or want clothes or records to "suit" your personality, there are local outlets available to you.

Anthony Poe
GROUP: F.A.S.H.I.O.N. (For Adding Something Happening, Interesting or New)

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

SQUONK



By Chris Conly

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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 typewritten, double-spaced pages will be given preference.

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

To submit a letter to the editor, the writer must bring it to the newsroom, 210 Journalism Building, during University Daily operating hours. Letters cannot be accepted without proper identification, and time of publication cannot be guaranteed in advance.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Education students to teach in England

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Twelve Texas Tech education students will leave Lubbock at 1 p.m. today for a trip to London, where they will begin five weeks of student teaching in England.

The students will be assigned two per school and will live in homes near the schools. The homes the students will be staying in belong to London-area teachers or parents of children who attend the area's schools.

All the Tech students are elementary education majors and will teach in British infant, primary and junior

schools. The students have completed or soon will complete six semester hours of student teaching to meet requirements at Tech. The trip to England will provide the students with an additional six semester hours of student teaching.

Dorothy Filgo, director of professional experiences in the College of Education, will visit the students in London for a week to supervise their student teaching.

Two students from Bemidji State University in Minnesota also are traveling to London to student teach. A faculty member from Bemidji State University will leave with the

students and will help the Tech students become settled in London. Filgo also will supervise the Bemidji students.

"The supervision will be much the same as they are supervised here," Filgo said. "Because the British are not accustomed to our ways, the students won't be graded as strictly."

Filgo said the program offers the education students a chance to take their culture to England and experience the English culture. She said the trip will allow the students and the faculty members to bring back information from the British schools to be used in American classrooms.

The students traveling to London are Kim Fouts, Patsy Robles, Nancy Sumner, Susan Apple, Lori Brigham, Dorothea Butler, Leah Johnson, Marianne Lasater, Tracy Regelsky, Leah Roten, Shannon Sullivan and Evelyn Thompson.

Butler, who specializes in kindergarten and special education, said she never has been to Europe and is interested in studying a different form of education system.

"I hope to pick up ideas that work there and implement them here," she said.

Lawmaker protests tax appropriations for the arts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Scores of arts supporters packed a Capitol committee room Wednesday to back what one lawmaker calls a welfare program for the elite.

Pampa Rep. Foster Whaley, whose district extends to near Lubbock, used his appropriations committee seat to continue his war on the Texas Commission on the Arts, an agency he says uses state money to subsidize cultural events that only rich Texans care to see.

Susan Morehead of the Texas Arts Alliance said Texans would favor a tax hike to pay for the budget hike sought by the commission.

But Whaley was unconvinced. "Why should you subsidize the people who are the most financially able?"

The fact is, it's been described as the only welfare program the socially and economically elite backs," Whaley told Texas Commission on the Arts officials.

The commission wants a \$16 million appropriation for 1986-87 but now would settle for the \$8.9 million two-year appropriation recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, which is about what the agency is getting now.

"You don't come down here and back aid for dependent children," Whaley said. "You come down here and ask for aid for the group that doesn't need it."

Commission money is spent to subsidize locally sponsored performances, Executive Director Richard Huff of the arts commission told the committee.

To Whaley, that means the state

money supports events that bring no money into the state.

"Now on last July 3... I was staying at one of the cheap motels out here. This was the night just before Willie Nelson was having his picnic. Everything was full in town. People couldn't even rent a motel one hour to get a bath," Whaley said.

"He (Nelson) probably brought in maybe 100,000 people to this town. What I want to know is how much did the arts commission grant to stimulate this business? How much did you grant to Willie Nelson?" he asked.

Huff said grants are not made to for-profit shows such as Nelson's. He said the events backed by the commission bring in money to "printers who got business as a result of that individual coming to town, the laborers who got paid as part of stage hands

union."

"If government doesn't play a role in supporting the arts, then the arts will truly become the private club of only those who can afford it," Huff said.

But Whaley remained persuaded that only a certain segment of the Texas populace is interested in the type of shows backed by the commission.

"I look out over the audience this morning and I think some society magazine could probably pick some of the best dressed people in the state of Texas," he said. "That's great. I wish I could dress that way myself."

Committee members Juan Hinojosa and Rene Oliveira said the state budget crunch makes the commission budget request unreasonable.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MASS COMM WEEK
The department of mass communications will have panel discussions at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications Building during photocommunications day of Mass Communications Week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present "Toymaker and Son" at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado

Room. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Campus Advance, Good News Bookstore and The Love Shop.

The Foundation also will have Sunday Night Live from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, located at 15th Street and Avenue X.

MASKED RIDER
Applications for the Masked Rider are due by 5

p.m. today in the Dean of Student's Office, 250 West Hall.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AND PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION
The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association will present a slide show on greek life at Texas Tech at intervals from noon to 4 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Anyone interested

in joining a fraternity or sorority should attend.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the self-help learning lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials in statistics, algebra and trigonometry today in the PASS offices, located in the basement of the Administration Building.

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FMX Midnight Movies

- ★ Monty Pythons ★
- ★ Holy Grail ★
- ★ Terminator ★
- ★ The Wall ★
- ★ Rocky Horror ★

Brought to you by the UA South Plains Cinema

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech sponsors University Day today

Opening doors to prospective high school and junior college students, Texas Tech today is sponsoring University Day.

Beginning with registration at 8 a.m. today, the University Day agenda includes entertainment such as movies, a swimming and dance party and various other events that are regular activities for college students.

Sessions of college advisement will be offered at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. today, both in the University Center. Advisers from each college department will be available in separate rooms in the UC.

Following lunch, several activities are scheduled in the UC Courtyard, and visitors will be able to take bus tours of the Tech campus. The tour buses will depart from the UC every 15 minutes beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A swimming and dance party from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Tech Aquatic Center, located near the Recreation Center, will be the final event of University Day.

Today is deadline for dropping classes

Today is the last day students may declare pass/fail intentions or may drop a course and receive a grade of "W." Students should go to the college of their enrollment to declare pass/fail. In order to drop a course, students should contact their academic advisers.

The summer/fall 1985 class schedules now are available in West Hall.

Givens to discuss Black History Month

State Rep. Ron Givens will speak at 1 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room. Givens will discuss Black History Month and will be available to answer questions. The free lecture is sponsored by the College Republicans.

Easter Seals dance scheduled Sunday

Century 21 Real Estate is sponsoring a benefit dance for the Easter Seals Foundation from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Murphey's at 7301 University Ave.

All proceeds from the dance will go directly to the Texas Easter Seals Society, but all money raised at the benefit will be used in Lubbock County.

Economic census conference planned

West Texans can learn how to access and use printed and computerized census data during "The Economic Census," a conference scheduled March 1 and 2 at Texas Tech.

Designed for government and business employees, the conference will identify information available from the 1982 U.S. Economic Census, will demonstrate uses of the information, will provide training in population estimation techniques and in locating available printed reports and computer tapes and will explain economic census data products.

Censuses of retail trade, wholesale trade, service industries, manufacturing, mineral industries and construction industries will be covered during the conference.

Co-sponsored by the Tech Library, Division of Continuing Education, State Affiliate Census Data Center and the city of Lubbock, the conference will meet 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 1 with an optional session scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon March 2. Sessions will be conducted at the Tech University Center. Cost is \$50; students may attend for \$20.

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Ballet

Dancer to present 'informances'

The Lubbock Civic Ballet will present Ohad Naharin, a dancer/choreographer and Aetna Affiliate Artist, in a series of informances (informal performances) beginning Monday.

Texas Tech performances are scheduled at 9 p.m. Monday in the dance department of the Women's Gym and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Naharin, described by *The New York Times* as "a dancer of splendid pliancy and control," has choreographed works for the Bat Sheva Dance Company, Maryland Dance Theater and Canada's Formolo and Urban Dance Company.

He created roles in ballets such as "Lucifer," with Rudolf Nureyev, "The Scarlet Letter," and "Raga," a ballet created especially for him.

Naharin toured the world extensively with the Maurice Bajat Ballet of the 20th Century. In 1980, after he completed the Julliard School's Professional Studies Program, he formed his own company: Ohad Naharin and Dancers. Affiliate Artists Inc., which arranged Naharin's residency, is a



Naharin

nonprofit organization that creates and operates residency programs for professional American performers.

The goal of every Affiliate Artists Residency is to reach and involve audience members in a two-way communication with the artist.

For more information concerning other informances in Lubbock, telephone the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Pikefest begins today, features country music

Regarded by *Playboy* magazine as the "World's largest indoor college function," the 11th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Pikefest will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

The festivities will include country/rock group Exile today and Steve Wariner on Saturday. Other planned activities include a variety of booths sponsored by numerous citywide organizations and members of greek organizations at Texas Tech.

The money collected at the 1985 Pikefest will be donated to various charitable organizations — mainly the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program — which is the "Pikes" national philanthropy.

Pikefest will last from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. on both nights. Admission will be \$5 per night.

CLIO film shows best advertisements

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



film.

Just when I thought I had seen the last rerun of that annoying "Where's the beef?" ad ... the cute commercial was resurrected in the CLIO awards

In fact, that particular example of "advertising's finest" won three CLIOs. Do the advertising judges in this contest "moonlight" as writers for LaVerne and Shirley?

I expect to see Beef Buster T-shirts any day now. Does the overkill concept exist in the ad world?

In addition to mundane commercials included in the CLIO film — no apologies to "Alex the dog" — there

are exceptional examples of creative strategies.

Today at 3:05 p.m. in Room 101 Mass Communications Building, viewers will have a last chance to critique the clips. The CLIO film has been presented this week as part of the 1985 Mass Communications Week.

The haunting, yet innovative "Big Brother" theme of the McIntosh computer commercial retains the impact associated with its debut during Super Bowl XVIII.

The obviously low-budgeted efforts of National Batteries' (Japan) proves products can be "sold" without spending \$10 million on production hoopla.

Alarming, several of the best ads on the film intertwine death and humor to create interest in the product. Is nothing sacred?

While viewing the film, I detected no subliminal uses of phallic symbols, death masks or nude torsos

floating among ice cubes in a drink — but theoretically I wasn't supposed to.

I probably have a warped perspective — I pray it's not an insect fetish — but I thought one particular ad was a bit suggestive, although cleverly disguised. The commercial contains a computer graphic, initially masculine in shape, that evolves into a butterfly and takes flight from the screen.

A second creative and economically produced ad includes a collage of athletes passing through a single spotlight in a smoke-filled room.

Normally, I am impressed by the efforts of any religious group that purchases advertising time to spread a message of compassion to its fellow humans. However, the award-winning ad produced for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormon church) portrays violence rivaling the television and movie industry.

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The Logo Watch
in 14 Fashion Colors
Waterproof to 150 ft. Depth
Diving Bezel
Ladies' and Men's Styles
Comes with Black Band
Each Band \$6⁰⁰ Watch \$39⁰⁰

South Plains Mall across from Skibell's

Students
\$80 PLUS PER MONTH
Plasma Donors Needed at
CARE FOR LIFE OF LUBBOCK, INC.

You must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds. Please bring 2 valid I.D.'s one with a picture and proof of age. Bring this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation only. Receive an additional \$2 for Tech I.D. Ask about our bonus program. Hours: MWF 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. TTH 10:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
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1985
Feb. 18-22

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Tue. Telecommunications Day
Wed. Journalism Day
Thurs. Advertising Day
Fri. PhotoCommunications Day and Thomas Jefferson Banquet

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UC Ballroom

7:00 p.m. UC Ballroom

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Tech women close home schedule against Aggies

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will play its last regular season home game Saturday when the Raiders take on the Texas A&M Aggies at 2 p.m. at the Coliseum.

If Tech wins its last three games and Houston wins less than two of its three remaining games, Tech will win the second place bye in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament March 7-9 in Dallas.

If Tech loses one game, or Houston wins all three games, Tech will host a first-round game at the Coliseum.

After an impressive 93-64 win against Baylor Wednesday, Tech hopes to maintain its rejuvenated ways.

"I felt it (win over Baylor) was our best team effort since the Texas game," said Raiders coach Marsha Sharp. "It was better as far as our transition game went. We got a lot of fast break baskets."

Sharp pointed to rebounding as the telling statistic. "One of the most important factors in a game is the rebounding," she said. "If you control the boards, you've got a good chance at controlling the game."

Against Baylor, Tech totally

dominated the boards both offensively and defensively, outrebounding the Bears, 51-32.

Former guard Janet Mears' school career assist record of 289 may soon fall; junior guard Camille Franklin has 266. Franklin is averaging 5.5 assists a game this season.

Sharp said that if practices are any indication of game performance, she feels the Raiders are in good shape. "We came out to practice today and really showed a lot of intensity, just like before the Baylor game," she said Thursday.

A&M comes into the game in sixth place in the SWC with a 5-8 record and is 12-12 for the season. The Aggies have shown they have the ability to play well enough to beat the top teams. On Jan. 26, they shocked the Houston Cougars 63-62 in College Station.

Leading the way for A&M will be Lisa Langston, a 5-9 junior forward who is averaging 18.8 points and 7.3 rebounds a game. Langston was selected first-team All-SWC last year and is in the running to repeat this season with the league's second highest scoring average.

(18-6, 9-4)



(12-12, 5-8)



2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

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-23 Jennifer Edgar (5-8, Sr.)
G-13 Beth Young (5-4, So.)
F-14 Lisa Langston (5-9, Jr.)
F-33 Janet Duckham (6-0, Sr.)
C-42 Michell Tatum (6-3, Sr.)

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position; Fall-2 Positions)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.
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Sports Weekend

Baseball squad meets Cowboys

The Texas Tech baseball team will be riding a four-game winning streak into today's contest against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, the first in a three-game series against the Cowboys.

Today's game will begin at 2 p.m. at Hunter Field and will be followed by a double-header Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

Tech, 5-2, swept four games from New Mexico Highlands last weekend. Hardin-Simmons, also 5-2, took a double-header from NAIA powerhouse Lubbock Christian College earlier this week in Lubbock.

The Raiders won all six games

against the Cowboys last season.

Bret Marshall (2-0, 5.11) is scheduled to start on the mound for Tech today, and Tim Moore (1-0, 4.91) and Clay Hollock (1-1, 7.00) are slated for Saturday's twinbill.

Junior first baseman Bob Gross (.571) leads the Raiders offense, tagging seven doubles and a pair of home runs through seven games (1.190 slugging percentage).

Freshman outfielder Billy Lance (.600) has been somewhat of a surprise for Tech with two doubles and a triple in his first 15 collegiate at bats.

Softballers play first home game

The Texas Tech softball team will play its first home game since 1983 Saturday when the Raiders square off against New Mexico in a season-opening double-header at Reese Air Force Base Athletic Complex.

Play is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with a second double-header slated for a 10 a.m. start Sunday.

The Raiders, who have played 63 consecutive games on the road

because of the absence of a Tech softball facility, finally have a home field thanks to Reese AFB.

Handling the pitching chores for the Raiders will be sophomore Sherri Mack and junior college transfer Roxanne Hantelmann. Mack was 16-6 last spring with a 0.55 ERA, while newcomer Hantelmann garnered a 0.72 earned run average in fall competition.

Tracksters open outdoor season

The Texas Tech men's track team opens its 1985 outdoor season Saturday at the Odessa All-Comers Meet, where coach Corky Oglesby will unleash his entire team in hopes of getting a jump on some NCAA outdoor qualifying standards.

One group that could be making a bid for an invitation is the 400-meter relay team, which reached the NCAA finals last year. The entire unit, which includes Leonard Harrison, Delroy Poyser, Charles Ricks and Carl

Carter, returns this season after posting a quick 39.41 in 1984.

However, that fast foursome may not remain intact. Freshman sprinter Keith Stubblefield, the surprise of Tech's indoor season, could put someone on the sidelines.

Stubblefield broke the NCAA indoor qualifying standard of 6.22 in the 60-meter dash for the second time this season with a career-best 6.16 at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships last week in Fort Worth.

Men netters try to get on track

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend as it competes in three dual matches against Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona State.

All the matches will be hosted by Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz., with Tech scheduled to play Oklahoma at 9 a.m. today, New Mexico at 9 a.m. Saturday and Arizona State at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tech is coming off a conference opening loss to third-ranked SMU Monday that dropped the Raiders' record to 3-1 for the season and 0-1 in the Southwest Conference. Raiders coach Ron Damron said his players benefited from the loss and should be ready for more competition.

Tech again will be paced by No. 1 singles player Simon Hurry and the top doubles team of Hurry-Dick Bosse.

Women play 10th-ranked SMU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will meet 10th-ranked SMU today at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Red Raiders will be trying to forget their first loss of the season last Saturday against Arkansas in Fayetteville, a marathon that lasted seven hours and included six three-set matches. The 5-4 loss to the Hogs dropped Tech to 0-1 in the SWC, 11-1 for the year and 3-1 for the spring.

SMU, which finished second in the SWC last season, is off to a 1-3 start this year despite its lofty national ranking.

Singles seeding and players for Tech will be No. 1 Pam Booras, No. 2 Annemarie Walson, No. 3 Julie Hrebec and No. 6 Lisa Lebold. Tech's doubles teams will be Booras-Walson, Hrebec-Kathy Carlson and Lisa Roberts-Paula Brigance.

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KINDER CARE is hiring part-time and substitute child care workers. Dependable, creative persons may apply at 8004 Abbeville (Slide Rd. and 82nd St.)

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PART-TIME bank employer Monday-Friday 1-5:00 p.m. Miscellaneous duties. Must have good driving record. Contact Personnel Dept., First National Bank, 1500 Broadway, 765-8861. EOE.

SALESPERSONS needed: 20-25 hours per week, \$150-\$300 per week. Call 799-3280 Monday-Friday, 8-11:00 a.m.

STUDENTS: CASH. Help with fund raising. Afternoon hours 5-9:00 p.m., 9-1:00 p.m. Saturdays. Immediate openings. Call Robert at 741-0055 9-8:00 p.m.

Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write:
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Mark Schifferns
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IDEAL house in ideal location: Near 28th and Boston. Attractive large two bedroom duplex. Den, kitchen, large closets, fenced yard. Available March 1. \$325 plus deposit, utilities, references. 793-6189.

NICE big two bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, close to Tech. 795-3134.

ROOMY, quiet, carpeted, one bedroom with carport, near campus. 747-8205, and 742-3949.

SOUTH of Tech, two bedroom, good neighborhood, can furnish, \$375. 3101 33rd. 745-8048, or 763-8489.

THE EMBERS, 4405 22nd, (south on Raleigh off 19th) has three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, laundry connections, convenient to Tech, Reese, 745-4011.

THREE bedroom, two bathrooms, two car garage, five minutes to Tech. 797-8813, after 5:00 p.m. \$425.

FOR SALE

1977 280 Z. New tires, new paint, spoiler, louvers, and custom stereo by Hi-Fidelity. 792-5894 or 795-3696.

BOOK sale: hundreds of hard backs, all subjects, rarities, very low prices! Saturday 10:50 a.m. 2015 16th St.

FOR sale or best offer: Two 1982 Yamaha 750's, 1983 Yamaha 500. Contact Joe Madrid at 765-8861, ext. 542, or can be seen at 1325 61st.

M.C.A.T. study materials from Graduate Admissions Preparatory Service. Tapes and notes brand new, \$300. 792-3235.

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ACCEPTING adult piano students. Learn classical and/or popular music at your own rate. 762-4297.

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PERSONALS

FOUND: Behind Chemical Engineering Building. Lacie's Seiko watch. Describe to claim. 763-8445.

Help Us Stamp Out Dorm Food

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 Oriental nurse
 - 5 Night birds
 - 9 Cleaning utensil
 - 12 Story
 - 13 Region
 - 14 Time gone by
 - 15 Printer's measure
 - 16 Sagacious
 - 18 Merry
 - 20 Plaid notice
 - 22 Intertwine
 - 24 Rodents
 - 27 Matures
 - 29 Stalk
 - 31 Small rug
 - 32 Caluminate
 - 34 Wild plum
 - 36 Japanese drama
 - 37 Receptacle
 - 39 Vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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E E I C R I A T D L A P
A X I E S E I S T I I R E
N U D I P M A S T E R
O L D F E D R O T
A T E S L E D B E S T
W E N A P P A W R H O
A L P T O R B I T
G L A D E T A R O E S
L O S S T Y E R A
S T A G E S T E D A T
H O T T O L A S S E
E Y E S P A R W O E
    
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- DOWN
- 1 Devoured
 - 2 Control
 - 3 Indian mulberry
 - 4 Chip
 - 5 Fertile spots in desert
 - 6 Takes from
 - 7 French article
 - 8 Carpenter's tool
 - 9 Title of respect
 - 10 King of Bashan
 - 11 River in Italy
 - 17 Negative prefix
 - 19 Teutonic deity
 - 21 Erase: printing
 - 23 Succor
 - 25 Equivalent in value
 - 26 Bends
 - 27 Lessens
 - 28 Transparencies
 - 30 Cries like a cow
 - 33 Redact
 - 35 Girl's name
 - 38 Asterisk
 - 40 Dry
 - 43 Sculptured likeness
 - 46 Pigeons
 - 48 Spirit: colloq
 - 51 Greek letter
 - 53 Symbol for tin
 - 56 Viper
 - 58 Sultana
 - 60 Diocese
 - 61 Roman gods
 - 62 Attached to
 - 64 Hebrew letter
 - 66 Maiden loved by Zeus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

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742-3384

Hot Raiders hope to eliminate Aggies from race

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech basketball team will play its last home game of the 1984-85 season Saturday when the Texas Aggies come to town for a crucial Southwest Conference matchup at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game features a list of circumstances guaranteed to add plenty of emotion to the typical tidal wave of adrenalin brought on by the arrival of any team from College Station to the South Plains.

The contest will mark the final home appearances of five Tech seniors who have led the team to its current first place tie with SMU in the Southwest Conference standings.

Starters Bubba Jennings, Quentin Anderson, Dwight Phillips, Vince Taylor and Phil Wallace all will be making their final appearances for Tech in "The Bubble."

All teams graduate seniors, many of whom spend their last home game sitting comfortably on the bench. Tech's seniors are unusual because they all rack up much playing time.

Wallace is Tech's only senior who

hasn't started consistently, but that doesn't mean his basketball shoes still look like new. Wallace has averaged 28 minutes of playing time a game, while usual starter Tony Benford, a junior, has averaged 22 minutes per outing. Wallace started Wednesday against Baylor and is expected to do so again against the Aggies.

Another factor adding drama is the total games won by any Tech coach, a statistic getting crowded near the top. Wednesday's win over Baylor gave Tech coach Gerald Myers 252 wins at

Tech, and a win against A&M would tie Myers with Polk Robison at 253.

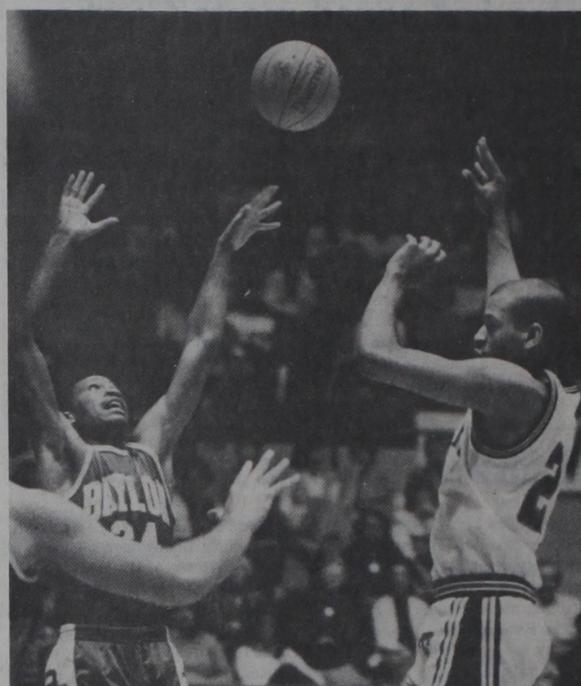
Robison, who coached the Tech basketball team from 1942 to 1946 and from 1947 to 1961, coached Myers when he sweated on the court instead of on the sidelines. Under Robison, Myers became Tech's first All-SWC choice in any sport.

Tech's victory against the Bears extended the Raiders' win streak to five, their longest of the year. Plenty of incentive remains to lengthen that streak as Tech enters its final three games of the regular season with a legitimate shot at the conference title, a crown Tech hasn't worn since 1973.

If Tech does it this year, a large part of the credit will go to Jennings, who has been shooting as efficiently as a Nazi firing squad. He doesn't miss often.

Jennings leads the team in accuracy from the charity stripe and the floor. He has hit his past 18 free throws in a row and is shooting better than 87 percent from the line.

Jennings' success at the free throw is jeopardizing the school season free throw percentage record of 86.7, which was set by Myers in 1958. Jennings current clip ranks him third in the SWC and 21st in the NCAA.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

A Floater

Baylor's Michael Williams and Tech's Phil Wallace seem to hold the basketball in the air by levitation in the Raiders' 83-71 victory Wednesday at the Coliseum. Wallace had 12 points in the effort.

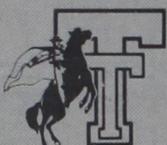
Tech-A&M tickets in short supply

A limited number of student tickets remain for Saturday's Southwest Conference game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the Texas Tech Ticket Office said Thursday.

An estimated 500 student tickets still are available and can be purchased for \$6 at the ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Tickets also will be on sale at the Coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The ticket office is located at the north end of Jones Stadium. The contest will be Tech's final home game of the season.

(17-7, 9-4)



(16-8, 8-5)



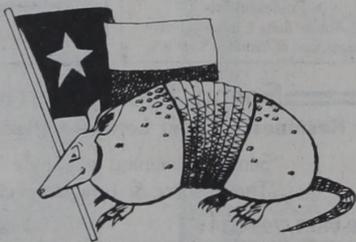
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum (KFYO-960)

Probable Starters

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)
G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-8, Sr.)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G-3 Don Marbury (6-3, Jr.)
G-32 Kenny Brown (6-3, Jr.)
C-30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, Jr.)
F-25 Mike Clifford (6-4, So.)
F-21 Winston Critt (6-7, So.)

PI KAPPA ALPHA Presents PIKE FEST



February 22 & 23, 1985

Exile

February 22nd

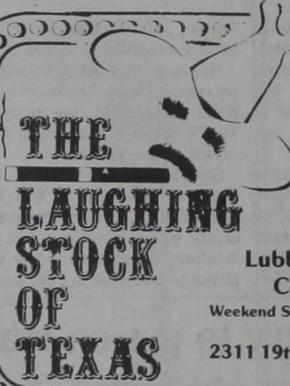
Steve Wariner

February 23rd

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