

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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'Bloody Sunday'

Blacks celebrate anniversary of civil rights march

By The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Blacks celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery with a new pilgrimage Sunday to "resurrect the spirit" of the civil rights struggle.

"We have unfinished business," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson as several hundred blacks assembled for a symbolic mass crossing of the Edmund Pettus Bridge to start the five-day journey. Police clashed with black marchers at the bridge across the Alabama River on "Bloody Sunday" in 1965.

The march, which will end Thursday at Alabama's Capitol, follows the route that helped change the nation's political landscape by opening polling

booths across the South to blacks.

At Brown Chapel, a landmark of the 1965 voting rights protest, Jackson and march organizer the Rev. Joseph Lowery were given keys to the city by Selma's white mayor, Joe Smitherman.

"We have come a long, long way," said Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "But we have a long, long way to go."

Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said Sunday's demonstration was "to resurrect the spirit of our struggle."

After a worship service, marchers formed ranks outside Brown Chapel for the eight-block walk to the bridge.

Smitherman, who acknowledged that he opposed the marchers 20 years ago, said the goal now is "to cut

out all this foolish race-baiting." At one point during the church service he shared a hymnal with Jackson as they "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"We recognize, from the governor's office on down, that every American should have the right to vote. We need jobs. And it's going to take blacks and whites working together to get those jobs," he said.

SCLC officials organizing the march said those arriving for its ceremonial opening leg included Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Urban League President John Jacobs; and Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also taking part was Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis, whose head

was clubbed on March 7, 1965, when state troopers and mounted sheriff's deputies turned back some 600 marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge across the Alabama River.

What became known as "Bloody Sunday" in the annals of the civil rights movement inspired an even larger march, backed by a federal court order and National Guardsmen, on March 21, 1965.

That 50-mile journey from Selma to Alabama's Capitol, in which King joined blacks and whites from across the country, prompted Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The law made illegal the intimidation used to deny the ballot to blacks or discourage them from going to Deep South courthouses to register to vote.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawall

Double Vision

Photocommunications/advertising major Laura Latimer, a junior from Three Way, crosses a flooded lawn Friday near the Biology Building. Sprinklers and rain across campus have caused similar reflecting pools in low-lying areas.

Combest hesitant in supporting emergency agricultural aid bill

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he hesitantly supported a second farm credit bill that Thursday passed the House of Representatives.

The Supplemental Appropriations for Emergency Farm Credit bill 1139 will appropriate \$1 billion in additional funds to the Farmer's Home Administration and to the Small Business Administration. The bill was the second of two bills on emergency credit for farmers passed last week by the House of Representatives.

House bill 1035, which passed the House Wednesday by a 3-to-1 margin,

authorized \$3 billion in advance loans to be made available to farmers for spring planting. The bill now goes to



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Combest

the U.S. Senate for debate.

"Farmers must be adequately financed for 1985 farming to be eligible to obtain these additional loan funds," Combest said.

Vice President George Bush has expressed his opposition to Congress' approval of the bill as "a step in the wrong direction."

Combest said he understands the administration's efforts to control the federal budget deficit, but he said the additional funds appropriated are part of a loan program and "not just a giveaway."

"These loans are not a government expenditure unless they are in default," Combest said.

Combest said he had a few reserva-

tions about supporting the appropriations bill.

"It was not well-written, but I supported it to rush credit to farmers who need it for their spring planting. It is our intent to keep farmers in business in 1985," he said.

If President Reagan vetoes the first bill, Combest said, Congress will attempt to override the veto. He said if the override is unsuccessful, the second bill still will make some additional funding available to farmers.

"We will try a supplemental plan using the second bill which has appropriated \$1 billion and lowering the figure in the first bill from \$3 billion in additional advance loans to \$2 billion," Combest said.

Cuts overshadow program for visually impaired

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Although the center for the State Commission for the Blind located at Texas Tech already voluntarily has reduced its staff, a proposed 27 percent budget cut during the next two fiscal years has been recommended by the Texas Legislative Budget Board (LBB).

All Texas state agencies are scheduled for budget review during the legislative session, and John Wilson, executive director of the State Commission for the Blind in Austin, said he hopes his commission will receive a smaller budget cut after legislators are presented with the commission's spending record and good "track record."

"There have been no decisions reached," Wilson said. "We believe that after legislative testimony, most of these funds will be restored."

In an effort to allocate more funds during the next biennium to the State Commission for the Blind, Gov. Mark White has suggested a 6 percent cut rather than the 27 percent cut proposed by the LBB for the commission.

The proposed legislative budget decrease is the largest compared to other state human service organization budgets that are targeted for cuts of only 6 percent.

Rolando Garza, a spokesman for the commission in Austin, said he does not know why the LBB proposed such a high cut for the commission compared to other human service agencies, but he said he only can guess why members of the budget board believe one agency is more important than another.

"It all depends on what perspective the Legislative Budget Board looks at that agency and deems its importance ... but we are very optimistic that the commission will be able to secure the budget," Garza said.

According to Tech rehabilitation counselor Steve Ellis, a large budget cut could affect the quality of services at the Tech commission center, located on the third floor of the Tech Library. Counselors and visual aids are instrumental to helping visually impaired or blind students complete their studies and find employment after graduation.

Ellis said the proposed legislative cuts are unfair compared to the smaller cuts of other state agencies, and because a cut in funds is inevitable, he said he supports the governor's proposed cut.

To help with lack of state funds, the State Commission for the Blind has reduced its work force significantly compared to other Texas state agencies that have increased their employee numbers, Ellis said.

"We're practically a skeleton — the commission has voluntarily cut back over the past years, while other

organizations have not ... it's unfair," he said.

Ellis said the State Commission for the Blind has reduced its work force 27 percent during the past five years compared to an average increase of 7 percent by other Texas state agencies.

Ellis, who also works as a vocational counselor, has helped blind and partially blind students find employment after graduation.

He said the proposed budget cut will adversely affect the 22 students who utilize the center as well as many future visually impaired students who are attracted to Tech because of its modern machines, study aids and counselors.

The commission's center for the blind was moved in June 1978 from West Hall to the library after students experienced problems of dust getting trapped in visual aid machines because of the unsuitable environment for the intricate machines, said Lubbock Regional Supervisor Gerdean Tan.

"They (West Hall) had makeshift reading rooms that were really poor in terms of being a sound-proof and dust-free environment," Tan said.

Twelve sound-proof reading rooms, cassette tape machines and braille typewriters are only a few services available, free-of-charge, to visually handicapped Tech students. Program director Nancy Sant said she frequently reads exams to students who would other-

wise have to take someone to read the exam aloud during class.

According to Sant, a student can place a textbook upon the Kurzweil Reading Machine, located at the center, which then will recite every word on the page. Talking calculators and encyclopedias also are available to help link a blind student to a visually dependent world.

Students are not the only ones who benefit from the center, however. Sant says she encourages faculty staff members to visit the center if they have questions about blind students in their classes.

"Sometimes a faculty member has a blind student, and they're not real sure how to approach him. We're here as a resource. If a faculty member has a visually impaired student and has any problems, we want them to know that we're here for the faculty as well," Sant said.

Texas Tech has one of the best equipped centers for visually impaired students, according to Tan, who said she fears a cut in state funding would be detrimental to the center, and more important, to the students.

"I know of no other facility that is as comparable for blind students at a university," Tan said.

"We're willing to take our fair share, but what's being recommended for the State Commission for the Blind is disproportionate," she said.

Animal shelter granted respite

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock Humane Society, following a plea last week for public donations, has received enough funds to keep its doors open through March.

Citizens of Lubbock have donated enough money to continue the operation of the Humane Society's shelter facility, said Gail Gallagher, executive director of the Humane Society.

Gallagher said the society has received about \$3,500 in donations since last week.

"People have been calling in to get our address so they can mail in donations, so we're expecting the amount to increase," she said.

The Humane Society had a shortage of funds because of an increase in the number of animals needing care and an increasing number of cruelty to animals cases.

"We knew we were providing a vital service to the community, and are very pleased with how the com-

munity has responded," Gallagher said.

The donated money will be used to care for the animals housed by the Humane Society. Funds also will be used to pay rent on the society's facility and for salaries for personnel and the cost to produce educational material.

"We'll need about the same amount — \$3,500 — to keep going after March," she said. "We'll need more if we take on more cruelty cases. Also we're approaching spring, our busy season. We'll have many more puppies and kittens," Gallagher said.

A recent case involving cruelty to horses has cost the Humane Society about \$5,700 in veterinary care and feed and \$1,700 in pasture rent. The society requires about \$3,500 to \$4,000 a month to operate the shelter.

Gallagher said a committee of the Humane Society during March will consider ways to continue offering its special services to the public.

Donations can be mailed to the Lubbock Humane Society, P.O. Box 2192, Lubbock 79408.

Tech law student team places first in regional client counseling contest

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

A two-member team of students from the Texas Tech School of Law took first place in the regional American Bar Association Client Counseling Competition Sunday in Waco.

The Tech team competed against eight teams from law schools in Texas and Louisiana. The competition, which took place at the Baylor Law School, involved interviews with role-playing clients in simulated law office settings.

The teams were judged by how well

they counseled clients in the subjects of wills, trusts and estates. Tech team members Lori Bellows, Ken Braxton and alternate Chris Troutt will advance to the national competition March 22-23 at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Charles Bubany, professor of law and coach of the law counseling team, said more than 120 teams nationwide were entered in regional competition.

"Our team is now eligible to compete with other regional winners from the U.S. and Canada. There will be 11 other teams at the national competition with us," he said.

Bubany said he was pleased with

the dedication of the team. "They worked very hard and knew the law. This competition requires a breadth of knowledge to do well, and winning the regional competition is a good reward for their hard work."

"It was good for the team to compete and do well against other teams from law schools in the region."

The Tech team is sponsored by the Dallas-based law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Minick. Bubany said the expense for the team to travel to the national competition will be paid in part by the Dallas law firm.

Approach to coverage: who will 'mandate' it?

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

A professor of mine once said, in these exact words, but nonetheless in this vein: "If government believes it can screw you and get away with it, government will try to do just that."



Most people recognize the value and necessity of government as an instrumentality for organization, for largesse when largesse is needed, for common defense, for safeguarding individual rights and for administering a mesmerizing montage of other goodies.

But no system works without hitches and glitches. Not mine. Not yours. Not government's. When your system as a private individual breaks down, perhaps you lose control of yourself and do things unbecoming of a private individual.

On a small scale, you might spread nasty rumors about your neighbor; you might kill a few of your neighbors during the height of your breakdown tempest. You also would be stopped dead in your tracks before very long, because the power of many to control an individual member cursed with a broken down system is simply awesome.

If my system, the press, fails, it can spread lies, sow seeds of discontent, ruin reputations and make the society angry enough to shut it down totally or allow it to continue operating under stifling supervision. The press could

bring this upon itself. If the national mood and the desires of a few judges and lawmakers coincided on this point, the press, having no armies and no munitions, would cease to exist in its present form.

If the government's system fails, the story is quite a different one. Government has armies. Government's armies have guns. Government with guns and armies has the ultimate power to circumscribe individual rights and privileges, and a failed government would, with all the destructive tonnage of a pachyderm with a mouse in its snout, run amok and trample everything in the social forest.

Delicately flowering rights would be squashed, towering institutions in leafy, shade-giving splendor would be knocked onto their branches and thick, choking mud would be stirred up in the clear spring water to which many of the forest's inhabitants run seeking cool sips of adjudicated relief from scalding injustice.

Government, through its policing forces, watches over individuals to make sure they do not get out of line, that their systems remain in working order.

Individuals and government watch over the press to keep it on its toes; one uses the now quite popular threat of lawsuits and the other uses its ultimate power to physically cripple all institutions outside its favor.

Individuals and the press keep watch over the government, the one by taking note of what the other tells it government is getting itself into. The one votes different kinds of governments into and out of office, doing so with such informed regularity that no one government is given a

chance to take root and to become enamored of its power.

All these things were in my mind last Friday afternoon. On Friday afternoon Richard Lytle, the director of student publications at Tech, and I took hat in hand and went before the student service fee committee to ask the body to renew for 1985-86 the \$100,000 contribution of student money it recommended for the operations of this paper in 1984-85.

Things went well, with Mr. Lytle explaining various aspects of the student publications budget request. Then came the questions about the paper's handling of news. One member of the committee was particularly incensed that the paper was not meeting the standards he thought should be met in coverage of student government.

After all, was the paper not a student paper for service to students? My responses about editorial discretion unimpeded by demanding outside forces did not satisfy him. The standard of news coverage he wanted to see might have to "mandate," he said.

With fear, trembling and rage I asked him who might be doing this mandating. He didn't know who might fulfill that function, but he did know that it might have to be "mandated," by someone.

Boys and girls, consider my advice. For all its imperfections, this member of the press is much better off making its decisions on its own. The University Daily needs to have elements of the Student Association dictating its conduct as much as that old elephant needs a mouse up its snout. The consequences would not be pretty.

To the Editor:

Many of us are deeply concerned by the outrageous sentiments expressed in the "Free Opus" letter that recently appeared in your paper. Indeed, Opus is now free, and the advocates of avian anarchy can claim another victory. However, what about the rest of us?

Opus is a strange bird, to say the least. Although he was born on another continent and came to this country as an immigrant, apparently Opus is here with no passport and no visa. At a time we are concerned about virtually unrestricted immigration from countries to our south, who should appear on your pages but the ultimate southern immigrant, an im-

migrant from as far south as you can get.

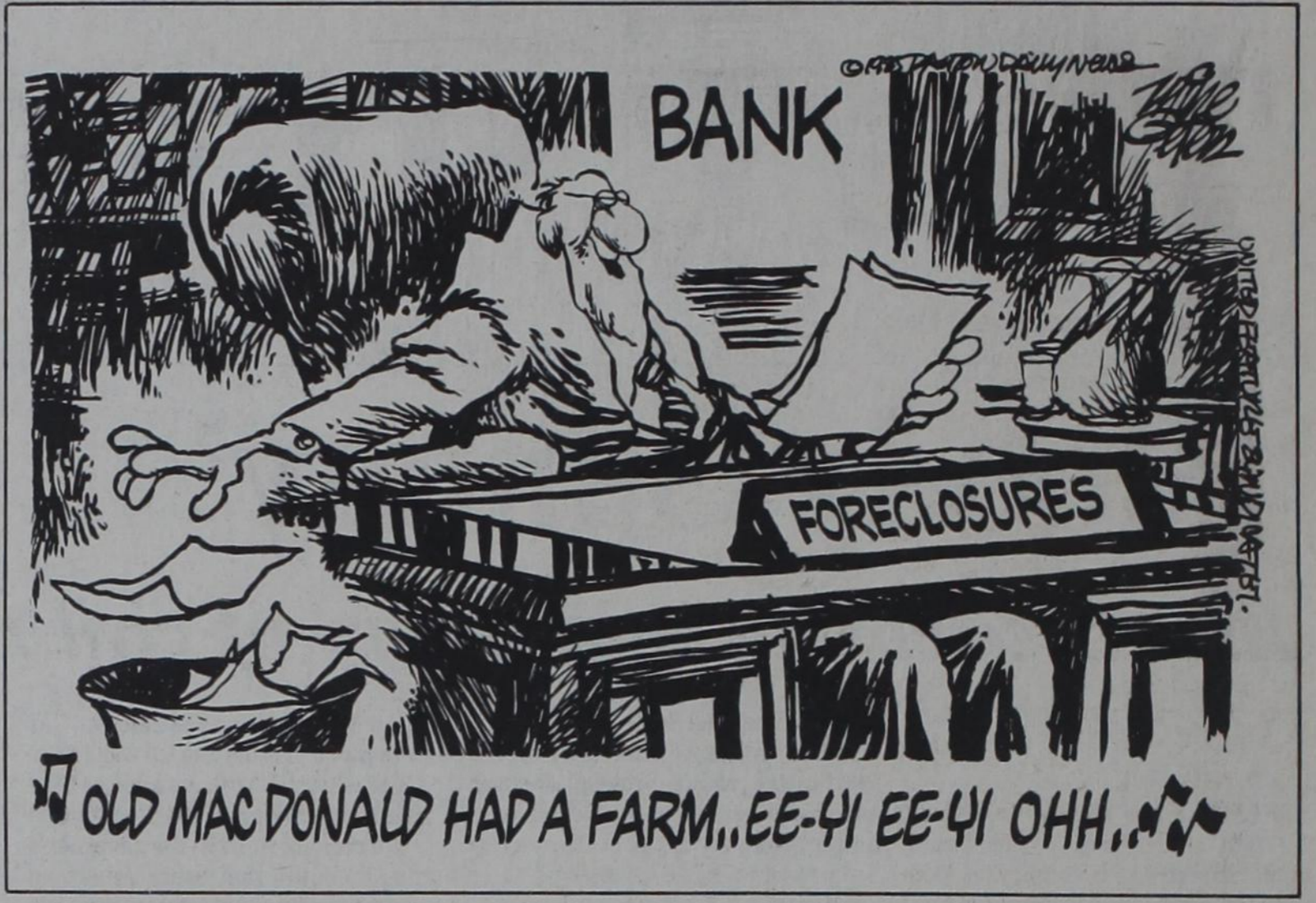
Can we continue to allow anyone with the price of an olive loaf to cross our southern border and start working as a vigilante? Opus has a job, but what about Americans of different genetic and phylogenetic heritage? What about American muggers and hoodlums who may be put out of work by this fiendish, feathered fanatic? Will they be able to mug and hoodle anymore?

Muggers and hoodlums are America's permanent underclass. Their job skills are limited; their future is bleak. Because of cutbacks in government budgets, many of them will never even be able to get into

prison. Must they now haunt the subways of America like hunted animals, fearing each day that they will be marked forever with the ultimate stigma, the shame of the scarlet pimento?

It is obvious from his current financial problems that Opus is not suited to life in this society. Suppose that all the other illegal immigrants in this country start acting like Opus?

If we cannot enforce the laws against violent crime, we can at least enforce the immigration laws. Let's go back to an America that we can be proud of, an America that stands tall, an America free of the pressing problem of penguin pollution. William Allen



Great conspiracy afoot

To the Editor:

There are many varied organizations throughout the world which are seeking to establish a socialistic one-world order by which we can all live peacefully. To achieve this goal they wish to create a one-world economy, religious system, and government.

Through this we will all be as one, linked together in brotherhood by our global citizenship. This is what the New Age Movement is all about, on the surface, anyway.

This goal sounds nice, but one must use discernment and examine the Movement and its end goals more carefully, especially in view of the great potential of thermo-nuclear war that looms over us daily, combined with the problems of over-population and environmental pollution.

It just seems that forming this one world system could solve most and maybe eventually all of this world's problems.

John Naisbitt subtly hints in his latest best seller, "Megatrends," that this one-world system is exactly where things are headed in our near future and we had better be with it or we are going to be left behind. Other authors such as Alice A. Bailey, David Spangler, Marylyn Ferguson and H.G. Wells have for some time been writing about a coming one-world system and a new age of peace.

The New Age Movement is so vast that it is practically impossible to know every organization or group involved in it in some way or other. I will list just a few so that the reader will have a better chance to identify what the New Age Movement actually is. It involves the Human Potential Movement, the Illuminati, the Club of Rome, the Trilateral Commission, the European National Bankers, the Humanists, People for the American Way, the Ecumenical Movement, the Holistic Healing Movement, the Unity in Diversity Council, the N.E.A., the World Council of Churches, the United Nations (i.e. T.M., Yoga, E.S.T., etc.) and last but not least, Lucis Trust (formerly Lucifer's Trust).

So why have I brought all this up? My hope is that the reader will become informed about the New Age Movement and its true goals. I do not want to be misunderstood, I honestly believe that nearly 90 percent of the people involved in this movement at

best see only its superficial goals and have absolutely no idea of what really is going on.

The vast majority of the people involved are kind, warm, caring and responsible folk who really are looking to better themselves and the world in which we live. Unfortunately, the other 10 percent (many of the leaders of these organizations) have motives that are not so pure. They and the forces behind them are preparing the world for the greatest deception that man has ever known.

There is coming a new age where the whole earth will be in perfect harmony and oneness. There will be no more war among men, as complete peace will rule. In fact, this new age will be so peaceful that man will be in harmony with nature and nature will be one with itself, as the lamb will lie down with the lion and not be harmed.

All will be right and fair, and true justice will prevail. This kingdom will come because the true prophets of the living God have stated that it must, and the Biblical prophets have never been wrong. But there is something else these prophets have said that must come to pass first.

Before the new age of peace and harmony comes there is coming a new age of false peace, a one-world system that will preach peace, harmony, and oneness and yet kill anyone who refuses to become part of it. It will be a system of totalitarianism and tyranny. This will be the great deception.

I'll list 10 definite signs so you can know what to expect:

1. All true freedom will be taken away.
2. The wealth of the richer nations will be redistributed to other nations.
3. All religions will unite as one, with the exception of those groups

that are outlawed. 4. The world will be in a tense crisis situation as the above things are developed. 5. A man will arise out of a 10-nation European confederacy with brilliant solutions to the crisis, the main solution being a unique, seven-year peace pact that will involve many nations, including Israel (Daniel 9:27). 6. The signing of the seven-year pact will usher in what the Bible calls the tribulation. Chapters six through 19 of Revelation will be more real than the front-page news. 7. This man from Europe will become the most powerful man in the confederation, as he will dispose of three of the 10 leaders who will oppose him. He will have great and astounding "self-realization" powers (demonic powers).

8. He will have a false prophet who will do awesome things as well, such as bringing fire down from heaven. 9. The man from Europe will be killed with a sword and then be resurrected. 10. He will claim to be God at this point and everyone on earth will be made to take his mark on his right hand or forehead and worship him as God or die. This man is called Antichrist.

At the end of the seven-year period the true Christ, Jesus, will physically return to earth and this will be the ushering in of the true kingdom of the true age of peace.

Although these things I have told you will be ridiculed, remember them. For as the prophecies come to pass, the skeptics and the false teachers will be hard pressed to explain it all away. From these signs you will realize that you have only a short time left to choose your eternal fate. These signs will most likely begin within 10 years. REMEMBER! Terry Johnson



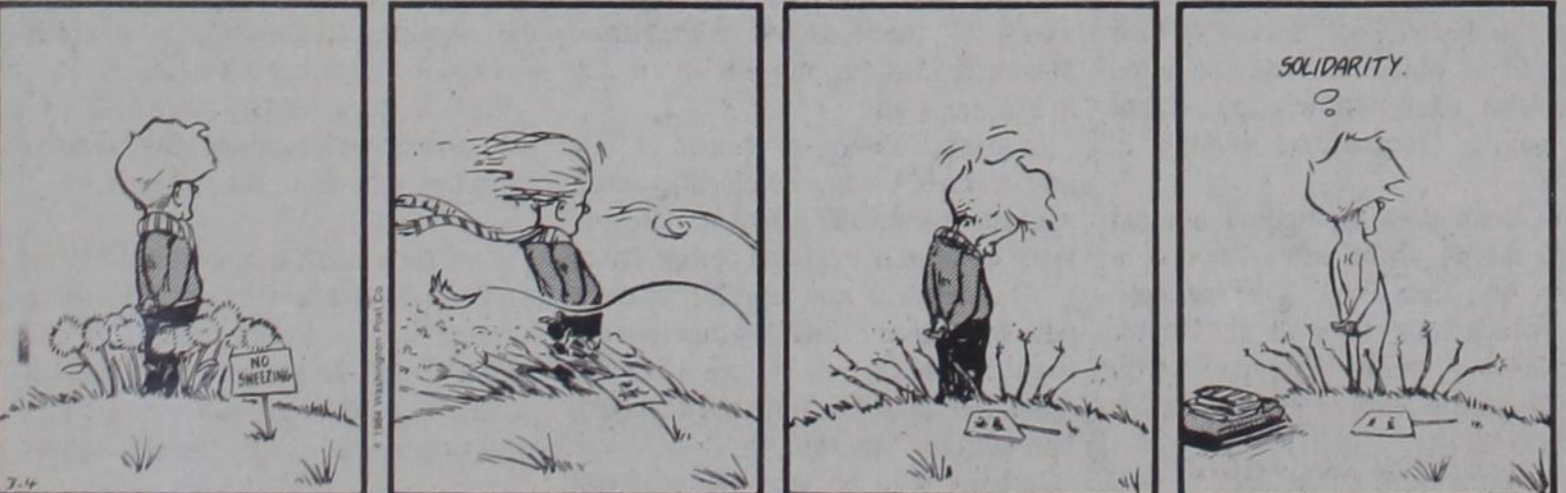
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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

The University Daily

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Mattox trial packs Austin court

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — It's not the toughest ticket in town — admission is free — but the commercial bribery trial of Attorney General Jim Mattox has been one of the most popular shows in Austin this winter.

The trial, entering its fourth week, daily draws near-capacity crowds to the wood-paneled, third-floor courtroom of state District Judge Mace Thurman Jr.

The trial's popularity was noted by defense lawyer Roy Minton, who told one prosecution witness before cross examination: "I think the gallery's full this morning because they expect us to really go at it."

Among those who have filled most of the courtroom's 92 seats are a sizeable corps of news reporters, who Minton labeled "those dandies out there."

Covering the trial are representatives of both major news services, six of the state's largest newspapers and at least 10 radio and television stations.



Mattox
The University Daily

Three artists, colored pencils on the floor near them, take front-row seats and furiously sketch portraits of witnesses, lawyers, the judge and Mattox for TV stations.

But the news media are by no means alone in going to court.

The trial has drawn lawyers interested in watching Minton — possibly Austin's most highly regarded defense attorney — at work for the

state's top law enforcement officer. They've come to watch Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle personally take part in the prosecution.

There's a crowd in front of Judge Thurman's bench, too. Two court reporters shuttle in and out so defense lawyers and prosecutors will have daily transcripts of testimony.

But the star of the show is Mattox.

The only Texas attorney general in recent memory to face a jury on a felony charge while in office, Mattox arrives early each day.

He chats with reporters as he enters the Travis County Courthouse, then takes his place at the defense table across the courtroom from the eight-woman, four-man jury.

His salt-and-pepper hair always neatly in place, Mattox sits to the right of his lawyers, Minton and Charles Burton.

Favoring gray or dark blue suits, white shirts and maroon ties, Mattox has remained nearly expressionless as a string of witnesses put forth the prosecution's case.

A yellow legal pad in hand, Mattox occasionally takes notes or par-

ticipates in whispered conferences with his lawyers.

One day last week, he recounted the congressional internship he had in the office of Texas Rep. Earle Cabell in 1967. That job took him from Dallas to Washington and sparked his continuing interest in politics. Mattox was elected to the same Dallas congressional seat in 1976.

But it also appears the trial has begun to extract a toll.

After one session, Mattox was asked about the trial's progress.

"Well, one more day's passed," he replied. "There's nothing enjoyable about it at all. I'm a lawyer, too, and it's extremely difficult for me to sit there and listen to all the testimony without getting up and asking questions."

Most of the time, however, his mood has been upbeat.

"You guys are going to have to start doing reruns next week," he laughed as TV cameramen filmed him leaving court Friday. "I've run out of suits."

NEWS BRIEFS

Car crash kills exiled Solidarity editor

DALLAS (AP) — The exiled former editor of an influential Polish Solidarity magazine died early Saturday when his station wagon slammed into a guardrail, authorities said.

Chris Olka-Olkasky, 31, was driving home from his job at CPP Security Service at about 6:20 a.m. when his 1980 station wagon veered off the road, police said. He was pronounced dead at Presbyterian Hospital at 6:50 a.m.

Authorities said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

His friend, Robert Nowakowski, told *The Dallas Morning News* that Olka-Olkasky had been imprisoned in his homeland for his work with the magazine *Mazowsza*.

The weekly magazine, which was started in 1980 and is now published underground, is one of the most important publications of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, said Stanislaw Baranczak, a poet and former Solidarity leader who teaches at Harvard University.

Nowakowski said Olka-Olkasky was ordered to leave Poland when he was released from prison. Although his friends said Olka-Olkasky was satisfied with his new life, he longed to see his mother in Warsaw.

Off-duty firefighter rescues three girls

NEW YORK (AP) — An off-duty fireman rescued three children Sunday by hanging one-armed from a fourth-story window and plucking them from their burning apartment, a fire chief said.

Dennis Williams, 34, a six-year veteran of the fire department, was visiting a friend in Brooklyn when he heard the children screaming for help about 8:15 a.m., said Chief George Marron.

Williams saw smoke pouring from the window of an apartment house across the street, and ran into the building.

He couldn't get inside the burning apartment because of the smoke and flames, so he kicked in the door of an adjoining apartment and found a window next to the room where the children were trapped.

Marron, who watched the daring rescue, said Williams then cocked one hand around the window ledge and climbed out the window.

"Using only one arm he managed to pull all three children to safety," the chief said. "I've never seen anything quite like it."

The children, Tyesha Adams, 2, and her sisters Serina, 3, and Deslaun, 6, were admitted to a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation, officials said.

Britain's year-long mining strike ends

LONDON (AP) — Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history on Sunday. It ordered coal miners to return to work Tuesday without an agreement or a promise that fired workers would be rehired.

The announcement was a victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who came to power in 1979 intent on curbing the country's powerful labor unions.

Last double-transplant survivor claims 'new angel'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — When she learned that Mary Cheatham had died, Stormie Jones, the world's sole survivor of a simultaneous heart-liver transplant, said she had a new angel to watch over her.

Stormie, 7, learned Friday morning that Mary Cheatham, a 17-year-old Fort Worth girl, had died while undergoing a second heart-liver transplant in Pittsburgh.

"I know Mary is in heaven now," Stormie said. "She is a little angel

and I am sure she is watching over everyone, 'specially me."

Stormie is the only surviving heart-liver transplant recipient. Stormie's mother, Lois "Susie" Jones Brown, said Friday was a particularly painful day for the family.

"I had the alarm set for 6 a.m. because we're moving today," Brown said. "The first thing I heard was a bulletin from Pittsburgh saying that Mary had died. After that, I couldn't get up."

Cheatham, 17, of Fort Worth, died on the operating table at 3:36 a.m. Friday.

Cheatham and Stormie both were born with a rare genetic disorder, known as hypercholesterolemia, that inhibited their liver's ability to monitor cholesterol levels in their bodies.

Brown said Stormie took the news of Mary's death better than the family expected. The two girls had met and talked on the telephone and Stormie knew they suffered from the same disorder, she said.

Brown said she worried that Miss Cheatham's death might make it more difficult for other children who

need a double transplant to get the surgery.

"I'm afraid that because this has been so widely publicized, that they might halt the research, that it might be difficult to get money to continue it," Brown said. "There are a lot of other kids out there who need the transplants, who need a chance for a better life."

But Brown said she hoped Miss Cheatham's death might encourage people to donate organs.

"This may help public awareness of how badly organs are needed," she said.

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Four students campaign for Tech SA president

MARK WETZEL

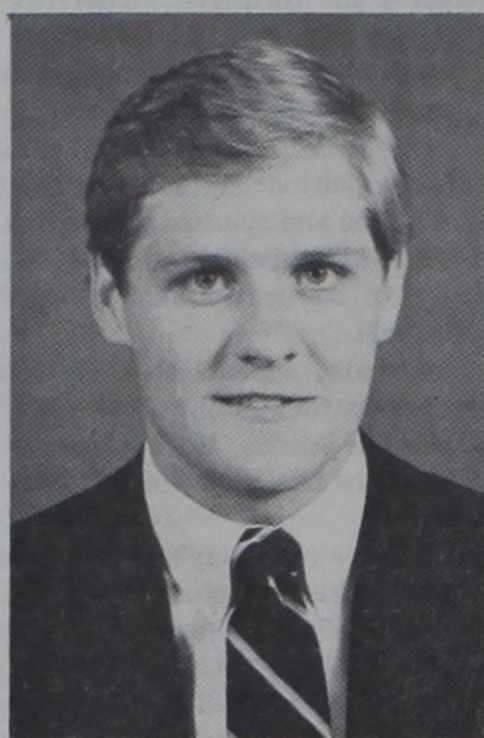
In my years here I have developed a deep concern and vested interest in and for Tech. I'd like to see the quality of education and way of life here continually improved and enhanced. It is fundamental for Tech to acquire funds essential to foster growth and development.

Tech no longer can be neglected in Austin. I'd like to alleviate many problems by increasing the level of coordination and communication between faculty, administration and students.

Tech has many untapped and available resources and when collectively pulled together, could provide many benefits. I believe that student government should encompass and serve the interests of all rather than just a few self-interested parties.

I'd like to delegate the power in an array of committees and organizations and in doing so, involving more people and in-breeding more interest in the system.

I'd like to identify potential problems and solve them before they become issues. The Senate should act instead of reacting. I'd like to raise external perceptions and elevate internal expectations. I'd like to get Tech out of the garage and on the road to greatness.



" I'd like to get Tech out of the garage and on the road to greatness. — Mark Wetzel "

LIN CARTER

Working for you, the student body of Texas Tech University, is the way I perceive the main function of SA president. Making the student government more aware and responsive to the wants and needs of Tech students is the best way to achieve this goal. Thus, I would like to establish campuswide concern forms from the students to state their views. This would give the student body a chance to closely work with student government and improve needed communication.

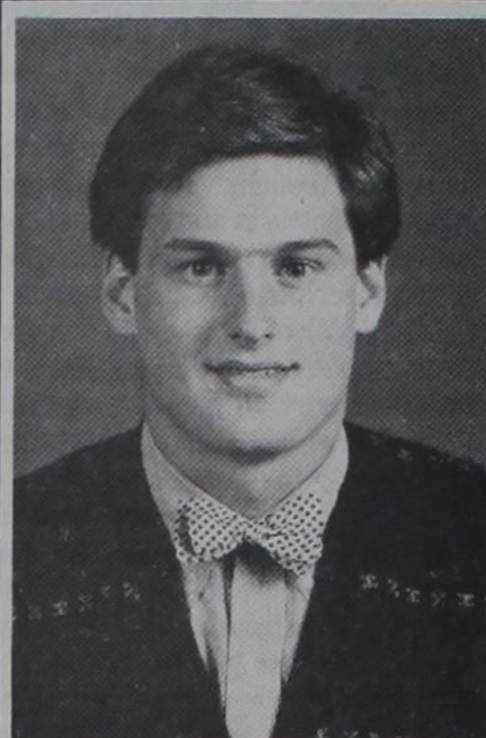
In accordance with communication, I would like to em-

phasize an open-house policy for the SA office. This would allow the students to directly come in and express their views concerning problems with the university, in the Senate and the actions of the SA president.

I also would like to continue the programs initiated by Jim Noble, such as the student forum with Dr. Cavazos and regular meetings for a direct voice with the Board of Regents creating a stronger voice for the SA president and student body.

Another basic concern is the budget cuts facing Texas Tech at the present time. Although we can do little to prevent the cuts, we can encourage alumni support and promote Tech to prospective students bringing needed tuition into the university alleviating this problem.

In closing, I want to emphasize the need of your vote. Last year's 7 percent voter turnout almost was embarrassing.



" I would like to establish campuswide concern forms for the students to state their views. — Lin Carter "

SPENCER HAYES

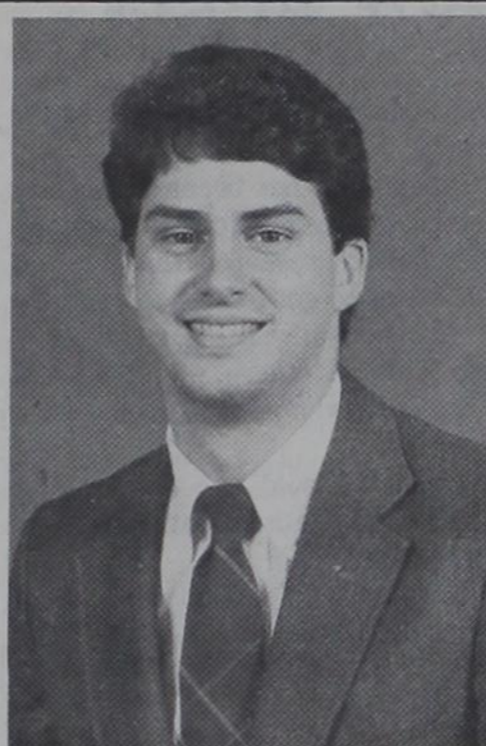
My experience in Student Association government and other student activities in the last three years has enabled me to meet hundreds of students from all backgrounds. I am close to the student body, and I feel that this connection is my strongest asset.

As senator-at-large, I recently have worked with President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents to improve relations and communications with the administration. As a senator, I also have served as vice chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee and as program director of the SA's High School Government Leadership Conference.

I am well informed about controversial issues that face students: budget cuts, tenure,

tuition hikes, et cetera., and I am prepared to represent the best interests of the students in those areas.

Texas Tech has given me a great deal. Please give me this opportunity to give something back to Tech.



" I am close to the student body, and I feel that this is my strongest asset. — Spencer Hayes "

JEFF BRIGHT

Involvement is my key issue for this election. My immediate goals concern problems on our campus which can be remedied by simple student awareness and involvement.

I feel the crimes being committed on campus, (up 48 percent this past semester), can be put to a stop. My main concern is the recent rash of rapes. There absolutely is no reason in the world for our girls to walk across campus at night fearing for their lives.

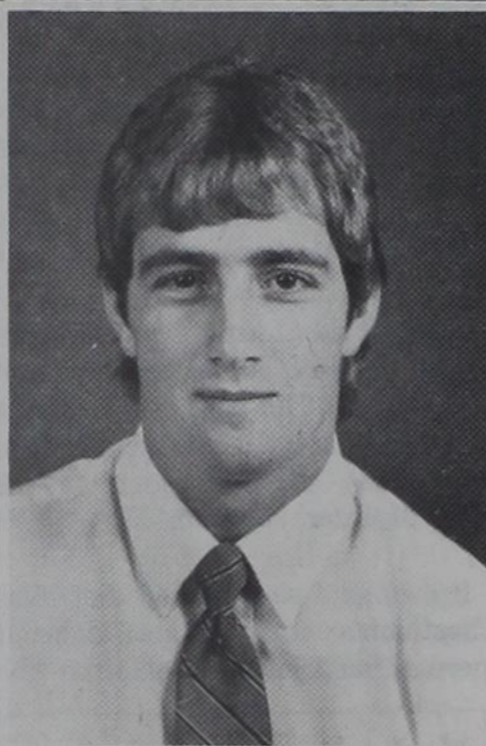
Other issues I would like to bring to the attention of the SA are raising the pay scale for student

employees, developing a plan to improve the add/drop procedure, creating a possible co-ed dorm environment and once again working for the ever popular on-campus pub. Although there are obvious advantages and disadvantages to these last two, all I would like to see is input from the 22,000-plus students here

People who have an apathetic attitude toward SA in general are the same people I want to get involved. The president of the SA should be the mouthpiece of the students.

Being the only presidential candidate not associated with a fraternity, I face an uphill battle toward being elected president of the SA.

Historically, the Greeks have been the most involved organizations in the SA. Involvement of the whole student population will be my primary goal if elected president.



" I would like to bring to the attention of the SA working once again for the ever popular on-campus pub. — Jeff Bright "

Two student senate veterans vie for internal vice president seat

ALISON BENNETT



Continuity is an important factor in the success of any organization. I have served in student government as a Freshman Council member, Arts and Sciences senator and last year as internal vice president. I am the only candidate out of all of the races with this much experience. I feel this experience is invaluable and irreplaceable.

I just returned from the Conference on Student Government

Affairs where I shared ideas with 270 delegates from all over the nation. As a consequence, I have returned with several new feasible ideas.

Serving as your internal vice president has been a rewarding experience. I followed through on all of the ideas I shared with you last year. I would appreciate the opportunity to do so again this year.

BRAD NORTHCUTT

As internal vice president I would like to do the following:

Establish through the SA a student advocate program. This program would serve as a mediator between students who had complaints against teachers, grades, housing or general university policy and would try and resolve differences between faculty and students. This program would show students that the SA is concerned with their problems and needs.

Dead Week: I would like to see the SA work on a way that students can either have a week of no tests, which is how it stands now, or a week of no classes.

Looking into some way of easing the problem of add/drop

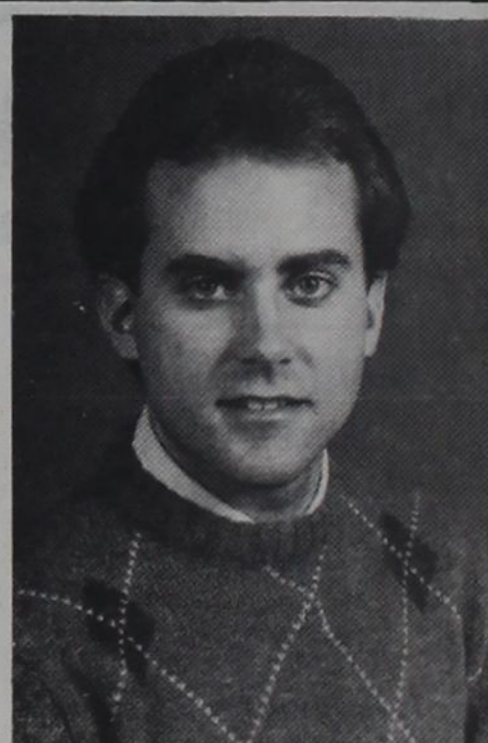
lines.

Work with legislators on issues that directly affect Tech, such as the tuition increase.

Increase the communication between Faculty Senate and Student Senate by having a faculty member come to Senate meetings and keep us informed of their operations.

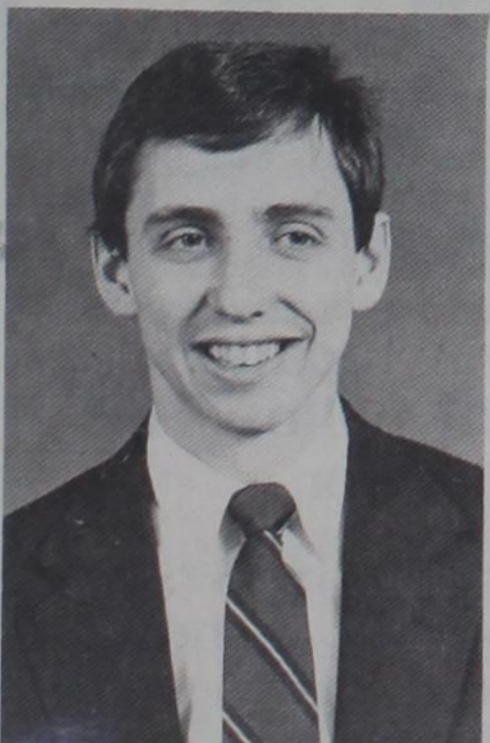
Establish a presidential forum in the fall to give presidents of all organizations the chance to hear the Senate's goals as well as voice their concerns.

I was president of Freshman Council. I am presently a BA senator and chairman of the intergovernmental committee.



Two students battle for Tech external vice president position

STEVE HOLDER



I'm Steve Holder, a senior marketing major and a candidate for external vice president of the student association.

My marketing experience would be invaluable to performing the duties of the office because external vice president deals in community relations. Lubbock can be looked at as a consumer with the product being a more favorable image of Texas Tech.

While it is important for students to be involved in campus activities, it is profitable for Texas Tech, as well as the students, to be aware of opportunities for community involvement.

This could be realized by adding city organizations to the cur-

rent Guide To Campus Organizations Handbook.

I want to show citizens that Tech students have a lot to offer Lubbock through city organizations, projects and government.

Also, the proposed budget cuts and tuition increases are not concerns of Tech only. If this legislation passes, it could hinder future growth at Tech, which would directly affect Lubbock physically and financially.

I was a student senator for one year at Amarillo College before transferring to Tech. I continually served as an officer in Sigma Nu fraternity for the past three years, and I am active in College Republicans.

CINDI BARELA

The primary purposes of the external vice president are to represent Texas Tech to the Lubbock community as well as serving as an effective communicator to the campus.

After researching the duties of the office, I believe I am the best qualified for the job.

Because I am from Lubbock, I have a strong interest in maintaining a good relationship between Tech and Lubbock. I believe that a good rapport between Lubbock and Tech is vital. I hope to stress to the Lubbock community that Tech does need and appreciate Lubbock's support. I would accomplish this by attending city council meetings.

My intentions are to better inform the city council and Tech

community of each other's needs and concerns.

One of the primary channels of communication to the students is The Word magazine. This year The Word became more diversified by including articles, photographs and art of students from Tech.

I plan to follow through with this since the works help depict the spirit of Tech.

This past year I have served as an adviser on the SA president's cabinet. This experience has helped me to understand the way the SA operates.

I have also worked with former external vice presidents on several committees. This has enabled me to see the responsibilities of this position.



Mass communications

Chairman foresees accreditation problems

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Programs within the mass communications department at Texas Tech are scheduled for re-accreditation next year, and the department chairman foresees problems in connection with new standards set by the accrediting body.

The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC) has changed its standards for accrediting mass communication programs.

"The change in the standards is an attempt by the council to make standard the accreditation of all schools," said Bill Ross, ACEJMC treasurer and chairman of Tech's mass communications department.

Until last year, ACEJMC required administrators of the mass communications department to designate which programs were to be examined for accreditation. This year, members of the ACEJMC will examine each major within in the department and decide whether each individual major should be re-accredited.

Journalism (news-editorial), advertising, telecommunications, public relations and professional graduate areas are accredited by the ACEJMC.

The department operates under the general policy of the ACEJMC which emphasizes the need to establish and preserve a 75/25 ratio between courses in the liberal arts and sciences (75 percent of total hours taken) and professional courses (25 percent of the total hours taken).

Ross said if the ACEJMC finds a course in the department that does not meet the standards of the accrediting council, the course could be placed on probation, or the ACEJMC might recommend that the unsuitable course be removed from the catalog.

Ross said he perceives problems in the new accreditation standards with the areas of budget, faculty shortage, size of classes, equipment and minority enrollment.

"With budget cuts we won't be able to hire new teachers or buy new equipment," Ross said.

Ross was referring to the Legislative Budget Board's proposed 27 percent budget cut for Tech.

Although the department might have problems in meeting the new accreditation standards in some areas, Ross said he does not expect those

problems to prevent accreditation.

"I don't look for it to keep us from being accredited, because the problems are beyond our control. When they look at what the state is going through, I think we will be accredited," Ross said.

Other changes in the accreditation standards involve the expansion of a list of nine standards to a list of 12 standards that each department and its various majors must meet.

A mass communications program is accredited by a team of educators, members of the media and industry professionals who evaluate and agree that the program meets accrediting council standards. A program is eligible for accreditation every two years, with Tech's mass communications department scheduled for accreditation during the 1985-1986 school year.

The new accreditation standards are:

- Governance/Administration:** The chief administrative officer of the department and administrative associates must provide intellectual, academic and professional leadership in order to advance the cause of the department, both internally, within the university, and to outside constituencies. Faculty control over basic educational policy must be demonstrated. The chief administrative officer must have the expressed confidence of the faculty and of the higher administration.

- Budget:** The budget must be flexible and adequate to provide a high level of quality in administration, instruction, equipment, facilities, support services and other operating expenses for each area of study.

- Minority and Female Representation:** Organized efforts must be made to recruit, advise and retain minority students and minority and female faculty members and to include in the curriculum information for all students about contributions made by

minority and female journalists from early America to the present.

- Faculty-Regular/Adjunct:** Faculty must be academically and professionally qualified for their responsibilities, and full-time faculty must have primary responsibility for teaching, research and service.

- Internships:** Internships and other work experience in journalism and mass communications should be encouraged. Internships may be offered on a credit or non-credit basis. Academic credit may be awarded for strictly monitored and carefully supervised internships in communications-related fields and must not exceed three semester hours.

- Equipment/Facilities:** The department must have sufficient facilities and equipment to carry out its stated educational objectives.

- Faculty Scholarship/Research/Professional Activity:** The department must have specific policies and take administrative actions to encourage scholarship, research and professional activity by faculty. The faculty must demonstrate scholarly, research and professional activities that go beyond the teaching function.

- Public Service:** School records must indicate the department is providing a coherent state of the art service to both the public and the profession. Regular evaluation of these programs must be undertaken.

- Graduates/Alumni:** A department must regularly assess the experience of its graduates who seek work in journalism or other mass communications fields and incorporate that assessment into its program evaluation process.

- Instruction/Evaluation:** High Standards in instruction must be maintained by every formal and informal means available, and a regular program of evaluation must be undertaken for all teaching staff.

- Curriculum:** The department's curriculum must provide students with a solid opportunity to learn not only why and how to communicate but also what to communicate. This calls for a reasonable balance between journalism and mass communication courses and courses in other disciplines primarily in the liberal arts and sciences as well as between instruction in professional skills and instruction in the more philosophical aspects of journalism and mass communications education.

- Student Records/Advising:** Student records must be accurate and up to date and cover all major aspects of a student's education. A systematic and effective advising system must be maintained.

Ross said an increase in students and the inability to hire new teachers has resulted in overcrowded classes.

"I'm concerned about this year's increase (in enrollment)," he said. "We were expecting a decline like we've had for the past several years, but we had a 14 percent increase."

"In the fall we'll be adding more stringent controls on the students. Students will be required to earn an overall 2.0 grade point average or higher in all mass communications classes before moving on to any other mass communications courses," Ross said.

Without an overall 2.0 GPA in all mass communications courses, students can be taking mass communications courses only in order to bring up a grade if the grade was below a C.

With the new controls in effect, a mass communications student will have to have a grade of at least a C in each course in his major before taking any other class within that major.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Plant judging team places third overall

The Texas Tech Range Plant Identification team placed third overall at the International Plant Judging Contest in Salt Lake City. Tech student Joseph Wipff placed second overall in individual competition.

The competition was Feb. 12 during an international meeting of the Society for Range Management, a professional organization for range managers and ranchers.

The Tech team consisted of six members: Wipff, a senior from Fredericksburg; Nancy Wilson and Richard Casner, both seniors from Lubbock; Robert Livingston, a senior from New Mexico; Roby Wallace, a freshman from Galveston; and Tim Clippinger, a freshman from Pennsylvania. Russell Pettit, a professor in the Range and Wildlife Management department, was the team's coach.

The Society for Range Management next year will meet in Orlando, Fla.

Coin club sponsors show March 16-17

The South Plains Coin Club will sponsor its 25th Anniversary Coin Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 16-17 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Forty dealers from a four-state area will be selling, buying and trading coins. Admission is free.

Noble speech rescheduled for Thursday

A State of the University Address by Student Association President Jim Noble has been rescheduled for 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Courtyard. Topics discussed will include the proposed tuition increase, campus parking, the increased drinking age, teacher evaluations and other issues that concern Tech students.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 4 Animal Science Building.

ASLD

The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will have a planning session for its workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in 156 Holden Hall.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Godfather's pizza restaurant on 19th Street.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International (campus network) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. The organization also will have a bake sale at 9 a.m. today in the UC Lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Developing Math Study Skills," at 1 p.m. today and a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" at 4 p.m. today.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet to discuss spring break trips at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration.

TOASTMASTERS

Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 Business Administration.

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Israeli artist creates dance of experiences

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

When artists like dancer/choreographer Ohad Naharin appear, they present more than a performance. They give an "informance."

An informal, flexible session that allows interaction between artist and audience, the informance is a trademark of Affiliate Artists Inc. Designed to "bring corporations and communities, artist and audiences together in the context of a carefully developed formula that provides benefits for all," the non-profit organization provides the sessions as part of its residency program which involves more than 100 solo professional performers.

At the invitation of Lubbock Civic Ballet, Naharin is visiting audiences in the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities for two weeks. During an informance last week on campus, the Aetna Affiliate artist said his interest in dance developed from a childhood pursuit of gymnastics.

Although he did not begin formal dance training until he was 22 years old, Naharin was exposed to the performing arts at an early age; the dancer's father was an actor, and his music teacher mother shared her son's love for dance.

"When I finished in the army, I

“What I do is very much connected with my life experiences.”
— Naharin



Naharin

began taking classes," said Naharin, who completed mandatory military service in his homeland of Israel. "I had very good teachers from the beginning."

Shortly after he began his dance career with Israel's Bat Sheva Dance Company in 1974, Naharin drew the attention of veteran dancer Martha Graham who invited the young artist to New York. When he joined Graham's dance troupe, Naharin worked with other dancers, including Rudolf Nureyev with whom he created the role of "Lucifer."

To expand his knowledge and abilities, the dancer enrolled in Juillard's Professional Studies Program. He completed the program in 1977 and joined the Maurice Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century. While with the company, he performed in "Raga," a ballet produced especially for him, and toured Europe and Japan.

Five years ago, Naharin began doing his own choreography and formed the Ohad Naharin and Dancers dance company. During his visit to Tech last week, the dancer displayed the artistry, grace and wit that have earned him rave reviews from critics around the globe.

Naharin opened the informance with his first solo, a work entitled "Pas de Pepsi." Using Pepsi liter bottles and a shopping cart for props, the dancer used the number to illustrate the feelings he had when he made the transition from life in Israel to that in the U.S. "In Israel, we had television, but there were no ads and only one channel," he said. "Over here, I was a little overwhelmed by TV, the commercialism, etc."

Normally performed as a "group work" with eight dancers, the second presentation called "Minostress" was inspired by Naharin's brother who finished his service in the army two years ago.

From the turbulent music and battle-based mood of the second piece to the six-minute glimpse of a 50-minute selection representative of the free-flow of Chinese calligraphy, the pieces showcased Naharin's abilities as a fluid dancer who exercises imagination and humor while presenting both traditional and modern dance steps.

Like the Chinese calligrapher in his third solo, Naharin suggested there may be "no method, just poetry" behind his presentations. He advised the audience not to try too hard to find clear images and meaning in his dancing; "Just watch it," he said.

In creating the sequences he and his company perform, Naharin said he has little trouble in finding ideas to present. "Ideas are easy. I get three or four a day. Since I came to Lubbock, I have gotten 10 ideas already," he said. "Execution of the idea is what is hard."

The decision to perform a certain piece often stems from the way the dance resembles a segment of Naharin's past emotions and activities. "What I do is very much connected with my life experience," he said. "Sometimes, I almost feel like I'm repeating myself."



'Good Rockin'

Legendary rock 'n' roll stars such as Jerry Lee Lewis (pictured), Carl Perkins and the "father of the dark shades fad," Roy Orbison, will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on KTXT-TV, channel 5. The special program, titled "Good Rockin'," is a portion of Festival '85 on the public television network.

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Man of many voices continues career

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You may not know Don Messick's face, but it's unlikely you've missed his many voices.

In the world of voices, Messick is a superstar. He's done hundreds of commercials (he's the voice of Snap for Rice Krispies) and he's created the voices in more than 3,000 television cartoon episodes.

He's the voice of Papa Smurf on "The Smurfs." He's the voice of "Scooby Doo," Bamm-Bamm on "The Flintstones," Astro the Dog in "The Jetsons," Crunch in "The Mighty Orbots" and Pupooch in "Pawpaws."

In 1945, at the age of 18, he was drafted into the Army and sent to the West Coast.

Messick worked through the days of live television as the voice on various puppet shows. Oddly enough, it was the release of the movie studios' backlog of animated cartoons that put him out of a job. And it was the voice of new cartoon shows that he found his fortune.

"When I got out of the Army I headed for Hollywood," he said. "I was in a workshop for veterans, run by Bob Light, and through him I got my first job as the voice of Raggedy Andy on 'The Raggedy Ann Show.'"

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- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
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- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
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Sports Update

Hammock qualifies for NCAAs

Texas Tech freshman sprinter Sandy Hammock blazed to a 23.78 50-yard freestyle clocking Thursday at the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin. The time qualified Hammock for the NCAA Championships March 21-23 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hammock finished seventh in the finals of the event with a time of 24.19. Nationally top-ranked Texas had the most to brag about, however, as the Lady Longhorns garnered 1,116 points to second-place SMU's 552. Tech finished seventh with 223 points.

The Raiders placed in 11 events in the three-day competition, with Margaret Skelton's fifth-place finish (28.26) in the 50-yard backstroke the Raiders' highest.

Tech's 200 medley relay squad of Skelton, Maria Matta, Amy Daniell,

and Hammock took fifth in 1:50.50, while the 800 freestyle relay team of Matta, Linda Purchon, Miki Miner and Sheri Paradee finished seventh with a 7:57.23 clocking.

Daniell took 11th in the 100 butterfly in 59.05 and 14th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.70. Miner placed 15th in the 50 freestyle in 24.82.

The Raiders' Amanda Inskip swam to a 2:11.61 11th-place finish in the 200 individual medley, while Matta captured ninth in the 50 breaststroke with a 32.29 clocking.

In diving competition, Tech's Nina Fodor took 12th-place with 357.55 points and Jenny Wikowsky finished 14th with 333.20 points.

The defending NCAA champion Longhorns were paced by Olympian Tiffany Cohen

Tennis team wins two of three

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won two of three matches this weekend, losing to Rice Friday, slaming Nebraska Saturday and defeating West Texas State Sunday.

The busy weekend opened on a sour note, as the Raiders narrowly lost to the Owls, 5-4. Tech split singles play, as David Leatherwood, Ted Invie, and Lamar May recorded victories. But Rice took two victories to one in doubles. Leatherwood-May was the only Tech doubles win.

Things began to look up Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., as the Raiders bounced the Cornhuskers, 8-1. Tech won all six singles matches as Leatherwood, Simon Hurry, Invie, May, Dick Bosse, and H.C. Taylor whipped their counterparts from Nebraska. The on-

ly Tech casualty came in doubles, as the Cornhuskers' Carson-Carson beat Tech's Leatherwood-May, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.

On Sunday against the Buffaloes, Tech posted a hard-fought 6-3 victory.

Hurry defeated Greg Drose, 6-4, 6-2; Bosse beat Donnie Mordecai 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; May downed Rich Gans 6-4, 6-4; and Taylor edged Dewayne Pybus 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles, Hurry-Bosse defeated Drose-Mordecai, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, and Invie-Taylor beat Chris Mease-Chris Barton, 7-6, 6-1.

The Raiders now stand at 6-4 for the year but have a 0-2 Southwest Conference record. The Raiders next will be in action Saturday when they meet California-Irvine in Irvine, Calif., in another non-conference match.

Women fall to Texas, beat ASU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team split a pair of matches Saturday and Sunday, getting whitewashed 9-0 by nationally third-ranked Texas before ripping Angelo State, 8-1.

Playing at home against the powerful Longhorns didn't help Tech much, as Texas dominated. Pam Booras, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Lebold, and Lisa Roberts all were beaten in straight sets. Booras fell 6-3, 6-2 to Texas' Beverly Bowes, daughter of Tech coach Mickey Bowes.

Tech put up a struggle in doubles, as Hrebec-Carlson lost to Dopson-Greiwé, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6.

But Sunday in San Angelo, Tech roared back to drill the Rams. The Raiders swept all doubles matches in straight sets. In singles play, Booras, Roberts, Hrebec, Cathy Carlson and Robin Postin each won in straight sets.

Tech stands 12-4 for the season but 0-3 in Southwest Conference play.

Brower fifth in Besson tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team, playing against some of the best teams in the country, finished in 10th place Sunday at the Lou Besson Invitational in Baton Rouge, La. Laurie Brower finished fifth individually to lead Tech with a two-day score of 78-72—150.

Lorraine Elder of Florida State won medalist honors with score of 72-73—145.

LSU won the tournament with a 602 team score. Houston Baptist was second with 606, Florida State was third at 611, and Lamar was fourth with a 613. Tech finished 10th, 37 strokes behind the Tigers, at 639.

Other Tech scores included Kathy Fuertges 86-77—163, Sabra Srader 80-88—168, Glenda Kissel 84-81—165, and Lisa Franklin 88-81—169.

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Tech sews up undisputed crown

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — Texas Tech clinched its first Southwest Conference Championship since 1973 Saturday with a 61-53 win over TCU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth in the final game of the regular season for both teams.

The victory sent any of SMU's remaining hopes for a share of the title to the showers.

The win also resulted in an unscheduled visit to the showers by Tech coach Gerald Myers, who was thrown there after the game, minus his shoes and jacket, by the Tech players.

The Raiders will be trying to send the Baylor Bears to the showers Fri-

Taylor dominates Frogs inside as Raiders win eighth straight

day in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Classic at Dallas' Reunion Arena. Tech, seeded No. 1, will face the No. 8 seed Bears at 2 p.m.

The win was Tech's eighth in a row, the Raiders' longest victory streak since the 1976-77 team recorded the same number. Myers understandably was pleased with the win.

"This is a great reward for a bunch of guys who have come a long way since the beginning of their freshman and sophomore years," he said.

The win came before 6,669 fans, TCU's largest home crowd of the season. A large part of the crowd was made up of vocal Tech fans, who supported their team enthusiastically as the Raiders won their first basketball championship in 12 years, their fourth since joining the conference.

"I'm happy for Texas Tech to be able to enjoy a championship. It's great to see the student body enjoy the team and take a little pride in this," Myers said.

Vince Taylor led the Tech scoring. His 15 points, most of which came from middle to close range, were crucial to the win because of the tight man-to-man coverage sharp-shooting guard Bubba Jennings drew on the outside.

Frogs center Greg Grissom, who duelled with Taylor most of the game, was impressed with Taylor's effort. "We didn't expect Taylor would

have that kind of game. It ended up that they were taking five-footers and we were taking 15-footers, and the percentages say that you'll hit more five-footers than 15s, and that's the way it worked out," Grissom said.

TCU's Dennis Nutt, who led all scorers with 21 points, also thought Taylor was a key to Tech's win.

"We knew they were going to have to go inside if they couldn't get the ball to Bubba," Nutt said. "Taylor just had a great game, and that's the way it goes sometimes."

Jennings was held to 10 points by a determined defensive effort from TCU's Tracy Mitchell, who stayed in man-to-man coverage against Jennings no matter what sort of defensive alignment the Frogs chose.

"Mitchell played a very good game on defense," Jennings said. "Since we weren't getting the outside shots we wanted, we were working the ball inside more."

Jennings expressed confidence in the ability of the rest of his team to score. "I've always known the other guys can really score if I'm not getting my shots," he said.

Besides Taylor, two other players singled out by Myers for their outstanding play were seniors Phil Wallace and Quentin Anderson.

"Quentin and Phil really picked up the load we had with Jennings covered," Myers said.

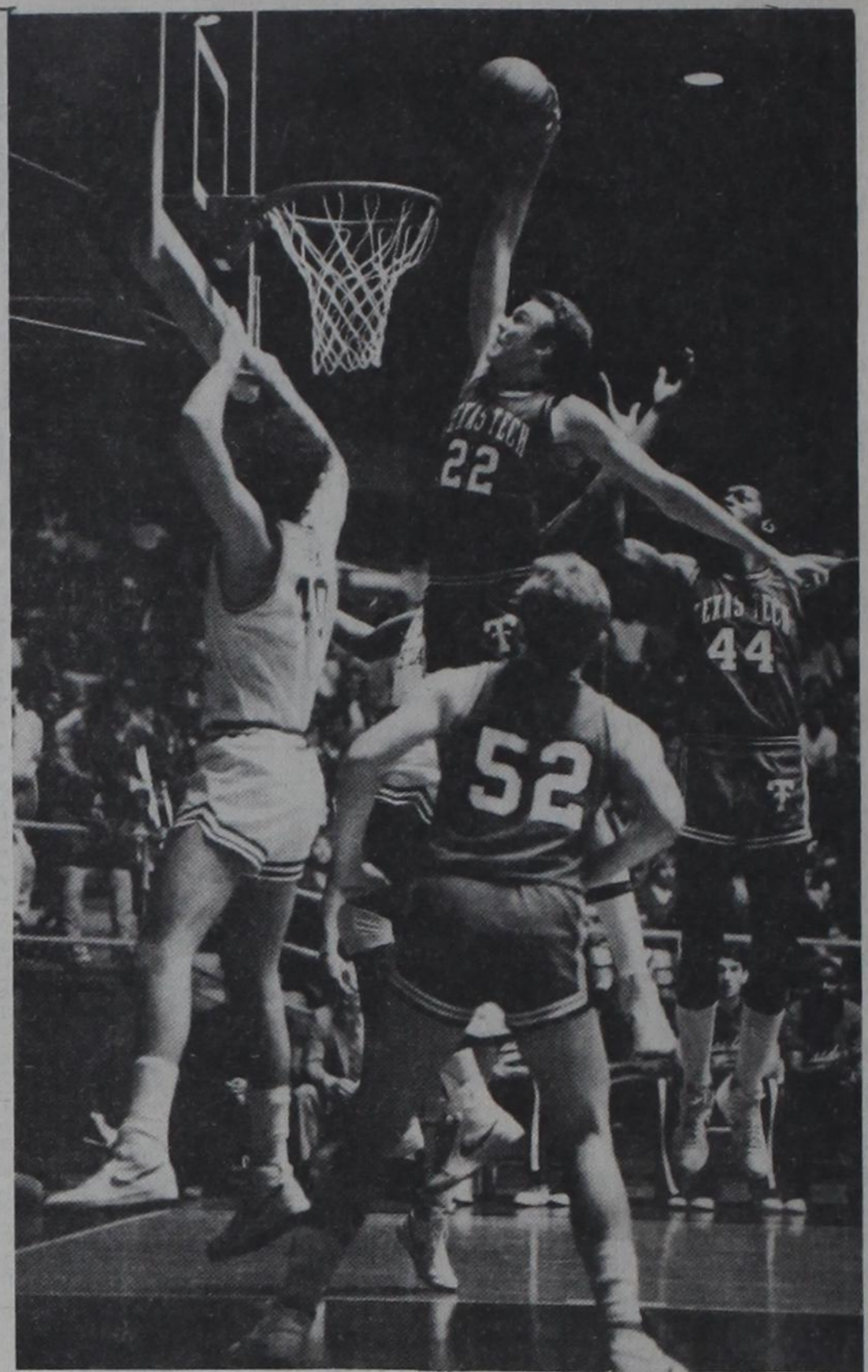
Anderson, who converted two errant shots off the rim into spectacular dunks and ended the game with 11 points, said the win was a big one.

"It's not our biggest win of the year, but it's the most satisfying, since it's the one we needed to take the championship," he said.

Wallace, who went to the bench early with 12 points after an apparent charge on TCU was ruled a blocking foul with 1:55 left, said the win was the result of good team effort.

"My teammates were making a lot of good passes," Wallace said. "This championship is something I've been dreaming of all my life."

"I'm looking forward to the tourney. There's no time to relax; we've got to keep our attitude good and stay ready to play."



Ex-Students Association/Carol King

Ready to Rip

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson prepares to slam dunk over TCU's Tony Papa in first-half action Saturday in Tech's 61-53 victory as Ray Irvin (52) and Vince Taylor (44) look on.

SWC Standings

| Team | SWC | Season |
|------------|------|--------|
| TEXAS TECH | 12-4 | 20-7 |
| SMU | 10-6 | 21-8 |
| Texas A&M | 10-6 | 18-9 |
| Arkansas | 10-6 | 19-11 |
| TCU | 8-8 | 16-11 |
| Houston | 8-8 | 16-12 |
| Texas | 7-9 | 15-12 |
| Baylor | 4-12 | 11-16 |
| Rice | 3-13 | 10-16 |

Saturday's Games

Texas Tech 61, TCU 53
Arkansas 106, Baylor 71
Texas A&M 79, Rice 62

Sunday's Games


Houston 79, SMU 76
Texas 71, Southern Calif. 70

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Tech baseball team drops three of five

The Texas Tech baseball team split a pair of games with Southwest Texas State and lost two of three games to North Texas State this weekend to balance its season record at 7-7.

Southwest Texas stands at 6-7 while North Texas raised its season mark to 4-14.

A one-hit effort by sophomore hurler Bret Marshall (3-0), combined


with designated hitter Johnny Vidales' three-run homer led the Raiders to a 7-0 shutout of the Southwest Texas Bobcats Friday.

In the second half of Friday's double-header, North Texas used six runs on seven hits to beat Tech, 6-3.

Tech fell to Southwest Texas 5-2 in Saturday's opener at Revechon field in Dallas, thanks in part to Bobcats pitcher Pete Dresson's work on the mound. Dresson went the distance in holding the Raiders to only four hits and allowing only four walks.

In Saturday's second game, Tech reliever Mark Puckett held the North Texas Eagles to only one run in 7 1/2 innings to lead the Raiders to a 5-3 win.

North Texas came back to beat the Raiders 1-0 in Sunday's single contest. Vidales was the Raiders only offense as he had three of Tech's four hits.



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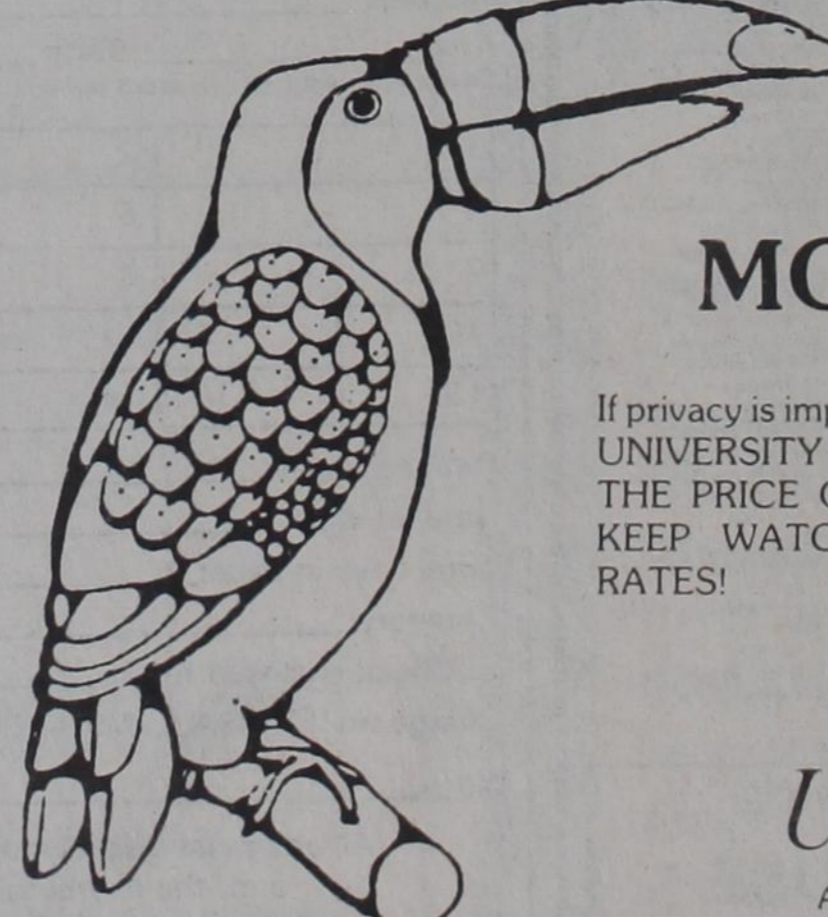
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