

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Spring decisions

Regents face Tech restructuring

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents on Friday will consider the reorganization of the College of Education into three departments and will review the organizational structure of the Division of Architecture.

Currently, the College of Education operates from six academic areas administered by chairpersons. If approved, the proposed structure would organize faculty into three departments, and degree programs would retain their current identification.

In other business, the regents will review the organizational structure of the Division of Architecture and will consider the separation of the Architecture Division from the College of Engineering.

Both the National Architecture Ac-

crediting Board and an ad hoc committee comprising Tech chairpersons, deans and alumni who were appointed by the president recommended that the Division of Architecture be established as a separate College (School) of Architecture.

At the January board meeting, regent chairperson John Birdwell appointed a committee to study the implications of a possible architecture separation. The ad hoc committee is expected to report its findings Friday.

The Board also will consider authorization to construct a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility. Athletic income reserves, an athletic income bond and a \$1.2 million gift from the Red Raider Club will fund the facility.

The 300-foot-diameter facility, which was designed by Spencer Associates Inc. of Austin and Joe McKay of Lubbock, will be located

south of Jones Stadium.

Regents will consider a recommendation by the Athletic Council and the director of men's athletics to increase the price of football tickets. The recommendation includes a \$2 per game sideline ticket seat increase to the general public. The \$2 per ticket increase would produce an estimated additional income of \$90,000 compared to the 1984 season.

Tech charges the lowest rate of any university in the Southwest Conference with a ticket price of \$12 for each general public ticket. Ticket prices for other universities in the Southwest Conference range from \$13 to \$15.

Members of the board also will consider approval of the schematic design for the north campus utility tunnel and authorization for the Tech president to proceed with contracts and bid receipts.

Faculty Senate changes guard

The matter was referred to a study committee.

The resulting study committee will recommend that senate members proceed with the election of a tenure hearing panel. However, the committee will advise senate members to adopt a policy stating that participation in the election of the tenure hearing panel is resulting because of contractual obligations and is not an endorsement of the tenure policy. The committee also will recommend that a disclaimer concerning that fact be printed on each election ballot.

In other business, the senate will conduct elections for the offices of Faculty Senate president, vice president and secretary.

The senate also will be told that all research project budgets are to be restored. On Feb. 27, Davis received a letter from Tech President Lauro Cavazos stating that the budgets were being restored. The letter was a result of a Feb. 25 meeting between Cavazos and senate officers when Cavazos was advised that budget cuts had been implemented against research accounts.



'I Do Windows'

Showing a flair for spring cleaning, Janet Arlington, polishes her window at Stangel Hall. Paschall, a freshman interior design major from

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

USSR warns against Star Wars

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday warned West Germany against taking part in President Reagan's program to build space weapons, saying the "Star Wars" plan could torpedo the upcoming superpower arms talks.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in 4½ hours of talks with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Kremlin would view the Bonn government as "an accomplice" in violating the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty if it helped develop the "Star Wars" weapons, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

After the meeting, Genscher told a Moscow news conference the U.S.-Soviet talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, "could open a new chapter in East-West relations."

But the West German minister had little hope that new arms control agreements would be achieved swiftly.

Genscher's visit to Moscow had been hastily arranged. Just a few hours before he left Bonn on Sunday for a previously scheduled trip to Finland, it was announced he would be making a stopover in the Soviet capital.

Gromyko chose to make the meeting a forum for once again attacking the Star Wars — or Strategic

Defense Initiative — proposals for developing space-based defenses against offensive missiles.

In recent weeks, Kremlin officials have mounted a campaign against the U.S. program, visiting Western capitals and repeatedly denouncing the Reagan plan in the Soviet media.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last month Washington would welcome West Germany's help in developing the advanced missile defenses.

The West Germans say they have received no concrete invitation to take part.

After the Gromyko-Genscher meeting, Tass said, "In the context of the problem of preventing a militarization of outer space, the

Soviet side has expressed concern over the stand of the West German government on the American space plans.

"West Germany's joining in 'research work' to create strike outer space weapons, Andrei Gromyko said, would actually make it an accomplice in violation of the treaty on anti-ballistic missile defense and thus the torpedoing of the whole process of the limitation and reduction of nuclear weapons," according to the Soviet news agency report.

The U.S.-Soviet anti-ballistic missile treaty sharply limits the development and deployment of such defensive systems.

SA election delayed one day; balloting locations outlined

Because of a problem in printing the ballots, today's Student Association election has been postponed until Wednesday.

According to Vince Ianuale, election commissioner chairman, the ballots were not made according to specifications and would not fit into the ballot counting machines correctly. As a result, the ballots had to be reprinted.

Wednesday's voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at every listed polling station except in the Business Administration Building and in the University Center, where the polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

Voting on Thursday will be from

8 a.m. to noon and only at six locations. There will be two voting booths in the Business Administration Building, two in Holden Hall and two in the University Center.

VOTING BOOTH LOCATIONS FOR WEDNESDAY
Agriculture Building
Architecture Building
Business Administration Building
Civil and Mechanical
Engineering Building
Holden Hall (2)
Home Economics Building
Mass Communications Building
Mathematics Building
University Center (3)

Indians' fate in Texas called 'a crying shame'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Indian Commission told lawmakers Monday he has done everything but "sit on someone's lap and cry" in a futile attempt to get help for the state's Indians.

"It's a crying shame," Ray Apodaca told the House State Affairs Committee.

The comments came in the face of a committee threat to recommend no state money for the commission, which oversees the Alabama-Coushattas in East Texas and the Tiguas in El Paso.

Beaumont Rep. Mark Stiles, the committee's budget chairman, said he "zeroed in" on the commission because it seemed the "only way to get its attention."

Committee member Richard Smith, R-Bryan, asked Apodaca if the Indians have suffered as a result of the "paternalism" of the reservation system.

Apodaca said the Indians' plight "warrants and demands a special effort to educate them and give them access to services they are entitled to."

Stiles criticized the commission for not seeking help in job training and drug and alcohol treatment from other state agencies, such as

Texas State Technical Institute and the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

"The only thing I haven't done is sit on someone's lap and cry," Apodaca said. "They are not responding. They are not listening to us."

Texas Indians have been deprived of state services because of "racism or lack of concern or just plain, 'We don't give a damn about the Indians,'" said Apodaca.

Commission member Ed Fifer of El Paso agreed with Stiles that there have been administrative problems in the agency. Fifer said when he was appointed by then-Gov. Bill Clements in December 1981, "I knew nothing about the Indians of Texas."

"Commission meetings were a joke," he said.

Fifer and Apodaca said some of the problems were a result of actions by former director Walter Broemer of Livingston, who retired last year. "He was creating such animosity that the business manager and the superintendent (at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation) threatened to kill each other," said Fifer.

In addition to the legislative battle, the Indians are in federal court to fight Attorney General Jim Mattox's 1983 opinion that state funds for Indians are unconstitutional because they are based on race.

Reagan says MX plan essential

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pressed Congress on Monday to move ahead with the MX missile program, arguing that it is vital to America's security and the success of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks next week in Geneva.

"Without the Peacekeeper, our chances of reaching an equitable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce significantly the size of our nuclear arsenals are substantially lowered," said Reagan. "Peacekeeper" is the nickname he

gave the long-range nuclear missile.

In a report on the missile, Reagan urged Congress to release \$1.5 billion in funds frozen last fall for 21 new missiles. Those missiles were approved by Congress two years ago, and they are scheduled for deployment early next year.

In a speech to the National Association of Counties, Reagan called the Geneva talks "the most important set of arms discussions this nation will likely conduct in this decade." And he said the House and Senate votes on the MX "will directly, perhaps dramatically, affect the outcome at Geneva."

EPA orders: Get more lead out of gasoline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the nation's refiners to take 91 percent of the lead out of gasoline this year and said the agency might speed up a complete ban because of new studies tentatively linking high blood lead levels to high blood pressure.

"There is no doubt in my mind that lead in the environment is still a national health problem and that gasoline is a major contributor to lead exposure," EPA Administrator Lee Thomas told a news conference.

Unleaded regular gasoline costs more than leaded regular gasoline by about 7 to 10 cents per gallon, and EPA said Monday's action means the cost of producing all gasoline will rise by an average of 2 cents per gallon.

However, EPA had no estimate on how companies would pass along to consumers that extra cost among their various grades of gasoline.

Lead, a powerful poison, long has been known to cause mental derangement and death in high concentrations and kidney damage, anemia and mental retardation at lower levels. Lead has been used in gasoline since 1923 to increase octane ratings.

EPA has been working since 1973 to

reduce lead in gasoline, at first to prevent lead from damaging the pollution control devices on cars but later also to reduce the exposure of children under 8.

Monday's action requires refiners to reduce the maximum lead concentration in leaded fuel from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.5 gram by July 1 and 0.1 gram by Jan. 1, 1986.

Since last summer, studies have been reported "that suggest a strong correlation between blood lead and blood pressure, and that reductions in blood lead levels would result in substantial health benefits," Thomas' statement said.

The decision was welcomed by environmental groups.

"This is a long overdue turning point in one of the nation's most protracted environmental disputes," said Eric Goldstein, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

But the principal manufacturer of lead compounds for gasoline, Ethyl Corp., said in a statement by vice chairman Lawrence Blanchard Jr. in Richmond, Va., that the action was "just another chapter in a long and sordid novel written by EPA to try to make lead the scapegoat for real and serious environmental problems."

Outside factions must not rule paper's voice

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

In recent years journalism in general has taken a beating. We've been accused of arrogance, carelessness, disregard of facts and of leaving large boot prints all over people's emotions. Juries and judges appear to be thirsty for our blood, and any reporter worth his salt has a libel suit of several million dollars against him.



Surprising as it may seem, the individuals most concerned about the current opinion of the press are journalists themselves. A journalist cannot function when his profession is being carte blanche dismissed as untrustworthy.

Much of the blame for the profession's current plight must lie squarely on the shoulders of the journalists themselves. The attitude of the end justifies the means in the pursuit of the almighty story is an all too common personality trait found in reporters.

Newspapers' unwillingness to admit their own mistakes while putting the mistakes of others under a banner headline on the front page doesn't exactly endear us to the untrusting masses.

But now for a revelation. Some of us admit the faults of our profession and are working to correct them. Some of us do not think sensationalism is a desirable publication tool, regardless of the public's willingness to believe it, as circulation figures for the National Enquirer seem to indicate.

Some of us still think the dangerous open door of freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution is a Pandora's box worth opening.

Having said all that, in all humbleness I am now about to use the journalist's most effective weapon against his worst enemy: the use of freedom of speech to deny censorship.

I was outraged by Editor Dunkley's column last Monday. I find it hard to believe a member of the elected student government wishes to mandate what The University Daily publishes.

What utter crap. Mandating what goes into a paper is one of the worst forms of censorship. Not for what it requires to be published, but for what by its very nature it leaves out.

Of course I can understand the esteemed gentleman's point. Freedom of speech, good Lord, we'll be wanting the right to pursue happiness and justice for all next. We could threaten the Western world with such an attitude.

A student paper is to serve the best interest of its readers like any other paper. It reports news and provides a forum for student opinion. I strongly believe The University Daily performs those functions.

We screw up every now and then, admittedly. It's like one of my journalism professors said: lawyers can appeal their mistakes and doctors can bury them. Journalists, on the other hand, print them for the whole damned world to see.

Having made the human error to err, we get the divine wrath of those involved. It is our policy to

admit our mistakes in print; we don't intend to grovel for forgiveness. If we make a mistake, we accept full responsibility and make amends as best we can.

However, to suggest that The University Daily should have news mandated to it is a bigger error than we could ever commit. Because one person believes The UD is not giving enough coverage to one aspect of the news is no reason to order a newspaper to submit to his opinions. The whole world thinks its news coverage is disproportionate.

It doesn't seem to matter that we have eight reporters to cover more than 30,000 people, their activities, organizations, decisions and all the attendant information to everyone's satisfaction. You see, the student service fee committee has us by the short and curlies; in other words, it has its hands on our purse strings.

Apparently when it pulls, we're supposed to jump. Maybe this is going to get me in trouble, but I'm not going to jump. Journalism has gotten a bad enough reputation without it becoming a mouthpiece for those who want their activities more widely publicized than anyone else's.

I once was told that to be a good journalist you must have an obsessive compulsion to tell the truth and a willingness to be called a liar for doing it.

Freedom of speech is a dangerous thing. As it takes its course a lot of people become upset and angry. But however unpleasant its consequences, I believe it is worth preserving.



'Real world' response

To the Editor:
I have been following the student race story in The UD with interest. As a person who does a good deal of volunteer work in politics, I have seen other cases of conflicting interests. I thought that maybe Mr. Zakrzewski, Brierty and Phelan would like to know how this situation is dealt with in the real world.

It is really simple. If the senator were concerned that there was a conflict of interest between two candidates, he would call both of them together, then would discuss which person represented the best interests of the party, and the other would withdraw from the race and announce his support for the other candidate.

This is the way professionals would deal with the problem. As we all know, amateurs will deal with the problem in some other way. I would suggest that the presidents of the Student Senate and Phi Delta Theta consider how this will affect the reputations of their organizations and take the appropriate steps.

Michael Galbreath
Editor's Note: Tim Brierty has withdrawn from the race for Senator-at-Large Place 3.

brotherhood.
Kevin Brown

To the Editor:
Hello! ... Hello! ... Is anyone out there? I ask this question not because I see no one or hear no one, but to see if you notice things around you. Do you see the things around you? I do!

What I see is different in my eyes from what you see in yours. What I believe is different from what you believe. What I feel is different from what you feel ... and goes the story.

Common sense, huh? "Well," (as I quote from the president) we all have something in common, as Texas Tech students. We are all here for the same reasons, to get an education and to prepare for success in our desired careers. But that's not all! We have this beautiful campus to share.

You're right, this campus is what I would like to focus on. Sure, we don't have big mountains surrounding us and rivers and streams flowing through our campus. But do we need them? It would be nice, of course, but we're doing OK without 'em, right? The Tech campus is beautiful in the summer, winter, and, yes, even in the sand.

But this is not enough, so what happens? People begin to deface and "disgrace" our property (Tech campus) — our buildings, trees, sidewalks, walls, telephones, library, almost everything on campus. Is it because of boredom, fad or excitement? What is it with some people who come on to the campus and think

they can deface and vandalize "our" campus? Do we need 'em?

Desks, study carrels, walls, doors, library books and many other important factors for having a beautiful campus are constantly being devalued. Do you notice this? I do! When I see something (written) on a desk or a study carrel, I erase it. If it is engraved, I view it, and pity those who dare show their "self image" to the public eye. I bring this NOTICE to your attention just to see if you see what I see?

The thing that brought these un-common lines to mind is a phone receiver. Yes, a Tech campus, free-of-charge, telephone receiver. Someone had the guts to actually remove or steal a receiver from the UC lobby area. Or maybe he was just taking it for repair. Well, no sign was posted, the cord was left dangling, what else could it be?

I am not sharing my thoughts with you to provoke you, but to bring to your mind that we have a beautiful campus, and I personally would like to see it stay nice and clean for my children and grandchildren to enjoy as I do today. I hope this is not a lost cause. Help keep Tech beautiful, "Together we can!"

These lines were not written to provoke anyone or disturb anyone's peace. I just felt it was time some of us realize what we have. Some may have better, and some may have worse; we have what we have, let's use it, not abuse it.
Henry Torres

Premarital sex, adultery

These and more are a sad legacy

TOM DIRKS

As I've thought about the sexual revolution and the implications it has had for our country, it is absolutely staggering. This philosophy of sex without responsibility or "if it feels good do it" has brought about an exploitation of other individuals that we short-sighted Americans should be proud of.

At one time sex was thought of as an expression of love between male and female in a committed relationship. This relationship has taken many twists in our 20th century. We have seen sex taken out of the marriage context and express itself through premarital sex, adultery, prostitution, pornography, rape, incest, child molesting, homosexuality and many other forms that are not worth the space to mention.

This so-called sexual freedom has ushered in with it many social rewards (usually known as consequences). Many people do not think about these consequences until they are touched by one of them.

The sexual revolution has given us the highest rate of divorce in the world. All those excited, engaged couples have a higher than 50 percent chance of seeing their marriages end in divorce. The life commitment to

another individual has become as fickle as West Texas weather.

The family of a mother and father has given way to single-parent families. Sex without commitment has given four out of 10 kids the privilege of having only one parent to raise them. Maybe this is helping produce the socially well-adjusted kids we have today, where suicide has become the number two killer of teenagers.

Another bonus of our sexual promiscuity is contracting one of the many dozens of sexually transmitted diseases. Twenty-five percent of Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will be rewarded with one of these diseases in their lifetime.

Nineteen eighty-five could be the year in which you visit your doctor or the local clinic, along with 10 million other Americans, and discover you have been introduced to one of these friends. If you would rather not become acquainted with one of these friends, you might want to stay clear of San Francisco, where the venereal disease rate is 22 times the national average. I wonder why?

America's sexual experimentation has made VD one of the most serious and important health hazards in our country today. Thanks to AIDS, the future does not look any better, where the reported cases almost doubled in 1984 from 1983.

This carefree sex also has helped introduce one of the most innovative forms of birth control known to mankind — abortion. This callous disregard of human life has become as American as apple pie. The freedom of choice at the expense of others has truly made us an example in human rights to all the world.

The effect of the sexual revolution on the taxpayer is phenomenal. Like any revolution, the cost of this one has not been cheap, but has been a tremendous drain on the American taxpayer. With the growing concern over our huge national deficit, I'm sure most patriotic Americans would like to do their part to get this monster under control. A giant step forward in the deficit would be learning some self-control again.

I'm sure this editorial will be difficult to digest by some students because of the self-centered and demanding desires within them. What we can't control we must justify and excuse with some philosophical bent.

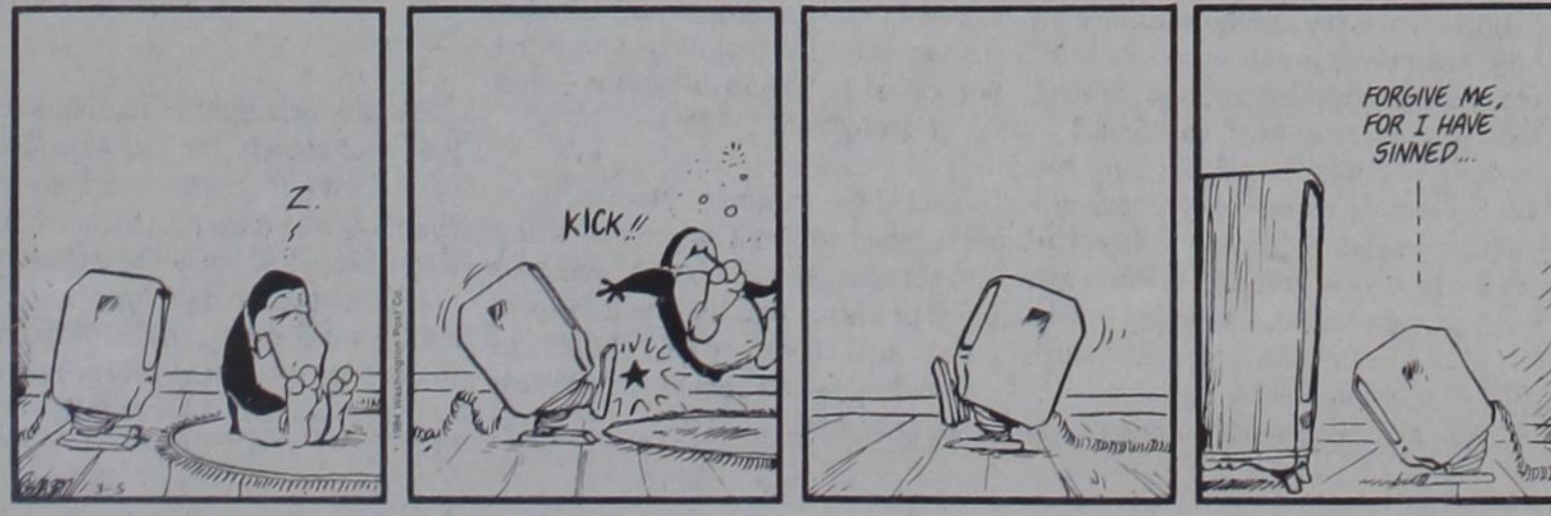
As we honestly look at the benefits of the sexual revolution, we might begin to think maybe those old fashioned virtues of self-control and marriage were not such a bad idea after all!

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major.

SQUONK



BLOOM COUNTY



To the Editor:
Re: The Greek Senate Scandal

A lack of communication was cited as the cause of the mix-up in the candidacies of two members of a fraternity. It is obviously a gross lack of communication, and due to more than just one of them going out of town, that would cause one to unknowingly run against his brother.

The other member of that fraternity, who attempted to switch the candidacies, cited a sense of brotherhood as the motive for his action, and further claimed that others (i.e. non-Greeks generally) do not understand such things.

Being not ignorant of such things, I wonder; what sort of fraternity would lack such communication?

I would not like to assert that such a "fraternity" would lack brotherhood, but if I do not, then I would have to say that this "shenanigan" was truly motivated by political considerations (what is known by paranoid and deluded anti-Greeks as Greek-supremacy-opportunism) rather than, as was claimed, by a sense of

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

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

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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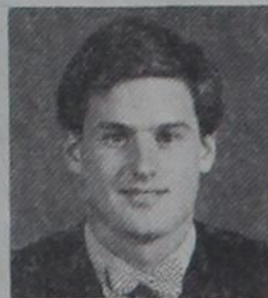
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UD correction

Editor's note: The pictures of Student Association presidential candidates Mark Wetzel and Lin Carter were inadvertently switched on the SA platform page of Monday's University Daily. As a result, we are rerunning Wetzel's and Carter's platforms with their correct pictures.

The UD regrets the error.

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, involve more people and inbreeding 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.

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 emphasize 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.

Student government candidates listed

The following is a list of candidates vying for office in the Student Association/Student Senate elections Wednesday and Thursday:

President: Jeff Bright, Lin Carter, Spencer Hayes, Mark Wetzel.

Internal Vice President: Alison Bennett, Brad Northcutt.

External Vice President: Cindi Barela, Nolan Dees, Steve Holder.

Senator-at-Large, Place 1: Bob Lark, Juan Navejar, Paul Tarwater.

Senator-at-Large, Place 2: David Fisher, David Kiatta.

Senator-at-Large, Place 3: K.C. Kennedy, Scott Phelan, Ed Sandelin.

College of Business Administration: Ron Schwartz, Cynda Walker, Charlie Deahl, Bryan Stevens, Bill Stegemueller, Jim Ballard, John Sullivan, Jon Courville, Jana Johnson, Steve Youngblood, Christi Bogle, Jeff Coupe, John Lehma, Amy Love, David Apple, Hop Sullivan, Don

Bleviens, Kelly Cato, Kim Favor,

Richard Parchman, John Heard, John Davidson, David Martin, Suzan McCarthy, Gary Dunker, Michelle Daigle, Scott Schaefer, Chris Torbett, Jim Bridgeman.

College of Arts & Sciences: Michael Mincinski, Phillip Daskeuich, Scott Artman, Jill Marshall, LuAnn Martin, Jenene Thompson, Jerry McLaughlin, David Gill, Laura Young, Cam McColloch, Stockton Roberts, Dena Wiggenton, Ben Giddings, Tem Seeliger, Gary Glassman, Susan Bernard, Michael Verdone, Stephanie Laird, Scott Lance, Kevin Carrouth, Andy Fickman, Garrett Adams, Jill Taus, Keith Crawford, Joey Lumpkin, Tracy Noack, Linda Byars, Jackie Haisler, Terri Scott, Ernest Galvan, Greg McQuitty, Larry Paiz, Diane Bopp, Charlotte Wedding, Jeff Weichert, James Schilling, Karen Leathers, Scott

Owings.

College of Education: Cynthia Smith, Susan Jonas, Stacey Phillips.

College of Engineering: Marc Walraven, Larry Heck, David Hull, Brian Whitman, Mark McKinney, Murray Kennedy, Jack Holland, David Droese, Bobby Romano, Graham Bryant.

College of Home Economics: Kathy Nolan, Dan Briggs, Su Pasewark, Kathy Moorhead, Allison Davis.

College of Agriculture: Bruce Clarke, Parker Sewell, Bill Caraway, Jimmy Cobb, Casey Cobb, Tom Maynard.

Graduates: Raymond Cunningham, William McDowell, Alex Puari, Thomas Kane, Roland Tan.

Law School: Alvin Smith, Geoffery Weisbart, Greg Anderson, Kern Lewis, Matt Nanny.

Les Ballets TROCKADERO de Monte Carlo



Center Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985

TTU Students - \$7.00 Tickets go on sale Monday,
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MARCH 3 - 8 7:30 P.M.

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We are now offering a complete selection of men's and women's active sportswear and swimwear for spring and summer. We will also be West Texas' featured dealer for Windsurfer Sailboards. Expect the best - we give you the best. Ski Lubbock Sports - Bringing You the finest in summer excitement.

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SKI LUBBOCK SPORTS

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G. Bradford & Co. Spring Collection '85



photo by Midwest Cosmopolitan

Now at our new location in the Shoppes of Willow Hill 82nd & Quaker

Stop by and register for two \$250 gift certificates. Drawing to be held 4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 9 (need not be present).

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION UPDATE



THE S.A. OFFICE IS UPSTAIRS IN THE U.C. (742-3631)
WRITTEN BY: JANET GREEN & KAREN ROWLAND

VOTE

It is time for S.A. elections once again. **Voting can be done at:** Holden Hall, U.C., Math, B.A. Bldg., Ag Sciences, Architecture, Chemistry, CE/ ME, Home Ec., Law School & Mass Comm.

(If you bring your Tech I.D.)

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STUDENT SENATE:

Sponsors for this years Senate are Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Dr. Robert Rouse & Dr. Iris Rhea Traylor.

- **Requirements for memberships:** must be elected in the S.A. elections in March.
- **Purpose:** to represent the needs of the students.
- **Committees:** Academics, Budget and Finance, Intergovernmental Relations, Rules, Select Alumni Relations, Student Services, University Life.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL:

members are elected in September. Their purpose is to assist the Student Senate and cater specifically to the needs of the freshman student.

Freshman Council will be sponsoring Freshman Week in April, also they will sponsor Who's Who at the freshman level and nominate a freshman sweetheart.

For details concerning Freshman Council call Ben Giddings or Debbie Novak.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE SENATE

Since the beginning of the year the Senate has adopted a number of resolutions:

- SR 20:33 Recommended that the president of the Senate form a committee to deal with the 25 to 27 percent reduction in funds for 35 state colleges and universities.
- SR 20:34 Recommended that a committee be formed to establish a program to help strengthen the relationship between International and American students.
- SR 20:36 Commends Texas Instruments for their gift of a \$2.95 million grant in computer equipment to the Texas Tech University College of Engineering.
- SR 20:37 States the sentiment of the Senate concerning opposition to the proposed Senate Bill 21 by Senator Sarpalius of Amarillo concerning the increase of the drinking age to 21.
- SR 20:38 Appropriated a \$100 fund for publicity through posters and letters for the "SAVE TEXAS TECH" project.
- SR 20:39 Deals with the requests made by student organizations to change the funding restrictions existing on those funds allocated to them from the S.A. Campus Organizations Account.
- SR 20:40 Recommends that Senators can only be absent from 2 meetings of the Senate in any long semester.

One Bill passed so far this year:

- SB 20:3 Amended Election Code 17:19 instate two day elections and relocate polling places for increased voter turnout.

MATADOOR CAMP

Tech is gearing up for a possible new program named Matador Camp. Matador Camp will take place this summer July 14-16, in Merkle, which is about 30 minutes North of Abilene. The camp is set between two orientation sessions which will enable incoming freshmen to leave directly from Lubbock and travel by bus to camp. Matador Camp will give the freshmen a realistic view of college life. It also provides them an opportunity to meet upperclassmen and peers in an open discussion. Finally, we hope to address questions and concerns not brought up at summer orientation. By accomplishing these goals in the long run we will increase student retention and alumni support. The camp will accept 125 freshmen who will be statistically selected from lists of formally admitted freshmen. There are also 25 staff and counselor positions. Applications will be available after Spring Break. We hope to use a variety of student leaders and encourage anyone interested to contact the SA office at 742-3631. Counselors will be interviewed after applications are due and will be required to attend two training sessions and be back one day early before camp.

BOARD OF REGENTS

An Ad Hoc Committee has recommended to the Board Of Regents that they meet on a regular basis with the Student Senate. The Resolution has not passed as of yet, but is more than likely to pass soon.

COSGA '85

February 23-26 the conference on Student Government Affairs was held at Texas A&M University. Texas Tech sent 8 delegates. The delegates attended a variety of workshops presented by different schools. Tech also presented a workshop on H.S.G.L.C. A successful leadership training weekend for area high school students. We also attended round tables designed to promote idea sharing between universities. Tech Senators, Freshmen Council Members, and Texxans were represented and each brought back good program ideas to use in their respective groups. Over 230 delegates attended from schools throughout the nation. We find COSGA to be very helpful in formulating ideas for special programs or improvements on existing ones.

UPCOMING SENATE MEETINGS

All meetings begin at 8:00 p.m.
March 7
March 21
April 4

Anyone is welcome to sit in on Senate meetings

TEXXANS:

are a spirit organization for the Student Association. There are 5 representatives for each class that make-up the organization. Interviews for Texxans are held in the fall. Texxans are involved with Family Day, High School Leadership Workshop and the All University Leadership Conference. They are also involved with other jobs that are S.A. approved. Kathy Nolans is President of the Texxans.

COMMITTEE WORK:

Academic: Is involved in finding out the qualms of the faculty, looking into the possibility of foreign T.A.'s having to take English competency tests.
Student Services: Encourages Students to use the Book Exchange program just established. Students can save money buying books through the book exchange (instead of going to the bookstore) and get more money selling their old books here.
Budget and Finance: Has held 27 hours of interviews to determine funding needed by approximately 100 student organizations. The Senate had \$79,000 appropriated for 81 organizations last year and has asked for an increase in funds since we have 100 organizations to appropriate money for this year.
University Life: will have the How About A Kiss Booth up after Spring Break, wants to appropriate funds for Tech Park.
Select Alumni Relations: will host a spring reception for faculty members.
Intergovernmental Relations: are going to try to get voting power for those members on Freshman Council.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board officers will meet at 8 p.m. and members will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 44 Holden Hall.

FFA
Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

TOASTMASTERS
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

ACE
Tom Brown will interview members of the Association of Childhood Education at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room and will have a bake sale at 9 a.m. today in the UC Lobby.

AERBO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

'Quits'

Smokers offered help kicking habit

By **KELLI GODFREY**
University Daily Staff Writer

Smokers who are trying to quit can attend the "Helping Smokers Quit Program" beginning March 11 at St. Mary's Hospital respiratory therapy room.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the support sessions will meet for one hour at noon and 5:30 p.m. March 11, 14, 18 and 21.

According to Susan Blevins, program coordinator, the "Helping Smokers Quit Program" does not include the administering of nicotene-laced drugs or shock treatments to encourage smokers to quit. Instead, care packets with information on the dangers of smoking and personal testimony from three respiratory therapists, who also are former smokers, will highlight the program. Movies, rap-sessions, exercises and

motivators also are used to support smokers trying to kick their habit.

"We use no pins or needles or electric shocks — just the shock of seeing how great you will look and feel after you quit smoking. ... We use as many educational services as we can," Blevins said.

Respiratory therapists will discuss the health hazards of smoking and will offer various ideas to help stop smoking.

"This program is for any group of people. We try to give them some straight-forward talk on what smoking will do to you and the side-effects of quitting," Blevins said.

Support is the main factor to help smokers quit, Blevins said, and she said she hopes attendance at the ses-

sion will be numerous because support from other smokers is instrumental when smokers are trying to quit.

"People will provide support for each other. That's one of the things we try to accomplish," she said.

According to Blevins, the number of smokers who actually quit after the support program is not high, but she said that large numbers are not important.

"If we can average one out of four people quitting, I call it a success," Blevins said. "... That is one person who, hopefully, will not get lung cancer."

To register and for more information, contact Susan Blevins at the American Cancer Society at 794-5808.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

'85 masked rider takes reins Wednesday

Outgoing Masked Rider Zurick Labrier will transfer the reins of Happy VI-II to the new Masked Rider in the "Transfer of Reins" ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the north end of Jones Stadium.

A reception honoring the Masked Riders will follow the ceremony in the Letterman's Lounge. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Letterman's Lounge.

Geographer offers impression of China

Leon Hallman, chairperson of the department of geography at Stephen F. Austin University, will discuss "My Impressions of China" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in 225 Holden Hall.

Hallman traveled to China last summer as part of an educational group sponsored by the Chinese Science and Technology Commission. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Rock vocalist stops violence during U2 Phoenix tour date

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — U2, the firey rock band from Ireland that sings of war and peace in its top-selling album "The Unforgettable Fire," restored the peace at one of its concerts here.

Lead singer Bono stopped the group's concert in the fourth song Friday night to quell a fight in front of the stage.

"We have never had violence at a U2 concert, and we will not allow it," Bono told the crowd of 20,600. "Rock 'n' roll can do what politicians can't do — bring people together."

With that, U2 launched into its latest hit single "Pride (In the Name of Love)," a song we usually play only once a night, but we will play it twice tonight," Bono said.

Biased survey, research show need for pub

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



Texas Tech doesn't have a campus pub. Now why not?

After a long day up here at The University Daily, slaving over a hot video screen, it's always nice to drop by the campus pub for a cold one to slake my thirst. But

Maybe that is a matter that requires research. After all, many of the campuses across the state (and the nation) have a friendly neighborhood bar in the Student

Union where students may cool their hot, dry throats after a grueling lecture. But not Tech.

Well, it looks like it's time for a bit of investigative reporting. The public has a right to know and all that.... So with that thought in mind, I called a few people who might be in a position to know more about the subject.

The first person I talked with was James Brink, professor of history and a member of the Faculty Club. According to Brink, many members of the faculty would like to see a pub on campus.

"I don't have a scientific sampling, but everyone within earshot seems to support the idea," Brink said. "I know the topic frequently comes up, and I know of no one who's against it."

If the idea has so much support, why don't we have a pub, then? Brink

said that much of the opposition to a campus pub comes from J. Fred Bucy, a member of the Board of Regents. Brink mentioned a statement he said Bucy made several years ago that alcohol leads to "liberalism, socialism and communism."

"It seems to me every commie I know drank coffee, so maybe we should outlaw coffee," Brink said. "They also all have mothers, so maybe we should outlaw them, too."

"I've been on a number of campuses where alcohol is served, and no one's falling down drunk."

It occurred to me that in a recent UD article by Rick Lee, Faculty Senate Vice President Ernest Sullivan was reported as submitting a proposal to Gov. Mark White asking that the expired terms of three Tech regents not be renewed. One of them

was J. Fred Bucy. I decided to give Sullivan a call.

Sullivan had said the current regents "were not sensitive to the legitimate role of the faculty." He reiterated that statement in our conversation, adding that it was Bucy in particular who was insensitive to the faculty's position.

Sullivan mentioned a survey that was taken by the Student Association several years ago, indicating that almost 90 percent of the student body was in favor of a campus pub. I researched the subject, looking through back issues of The UD for information. There was a lot of that.

The SA survey was taken in the fall of 1977. According to the survey, which was conducted in face-to-face interviews, 86 percent of the people polled favored an on-campus pub. A subsequent telephone survey verified those results, with 85.7 percent responding in favor.

Apparently, with such widespread support, the Student Association believed they actually had a relatively good chance of getting the pub. Space was designated in the University Center for the pub.

On Feb. 3, 1978, the Board of Regents rejected the proposal by a vote of seven to one. On Feb. 6, Bucy was quoted in The UD as saying, "I will not support bringing alcohol on this campus. I think Tech is in a unique position. It is one of the last strongholds of conservatism, and if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it."

In the weeks following the decision, there was a rather sizeable outcry, evident by the number of letters and editorials that ran in The UD. In the Feb. 9 issue, the entire Viewpoint page consisted of letters from students. There were 11 letters in all. None of them were written by students who favored the regents' decision.

"The regents as a group are a very conservative collection of agribusiness and oil people," Sullivan said. "Many of them attended Tech when Lubbock was dry, and they feel that's the way the university should be. They would like to see some things stay the same."

Of the eight regents on the board, six attended Texas Tech. Of those six, all are affiliated with agriculture or oil or both. Three of them are presidents of oil firms, and one is the president of a land development firm.

Current SA president Jim Noble said that even though the idea has a good deal of support from the student body and the faculty, the Student Association is not currently pursuing the issue. "We've always figured that as long as Bucy's on there (the board), why waste your time?" he said.

Noble also said that if there is a change of board members, that would provide a new opportunity to pursue the matter. He added that a political science class recently drew up a petition favoring a campus pub.

I myself have recently conducted a survey, and 100 percent of the people polled responded in favor of a pub on campus. Granted, my survey may not accurately represent a scientific sample. I just yelled out, "Who thinks we should have a bar in the University Center?" and of the approximately 11 fellow journalists up here in the newsroom, all of them responded with, "I do!"

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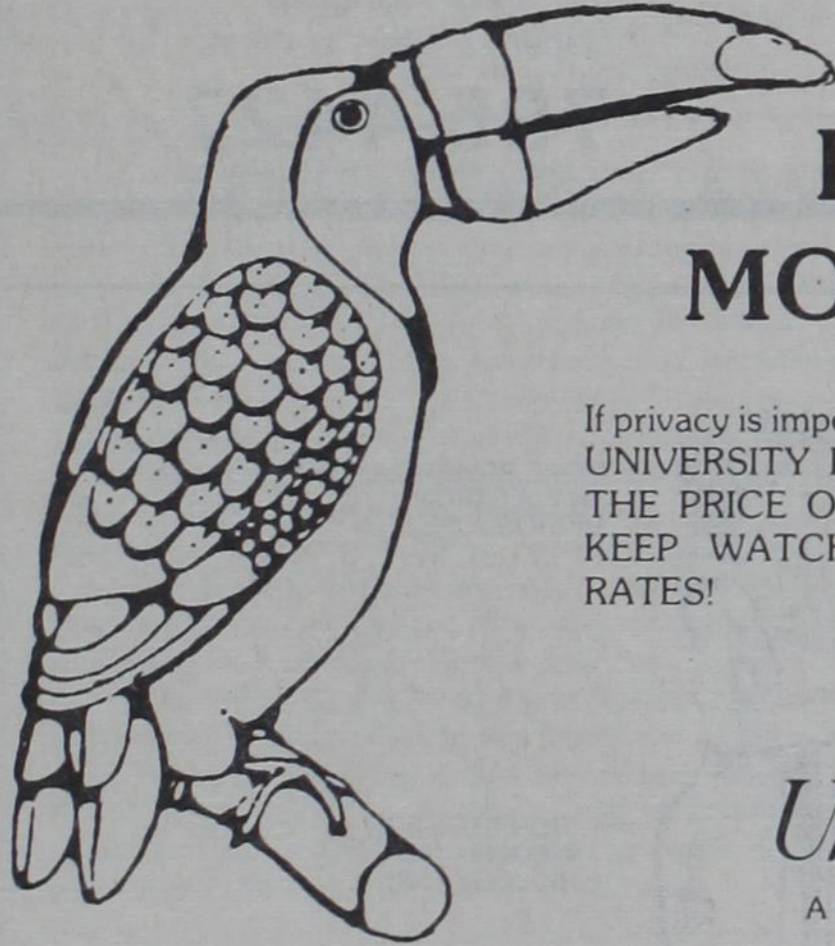
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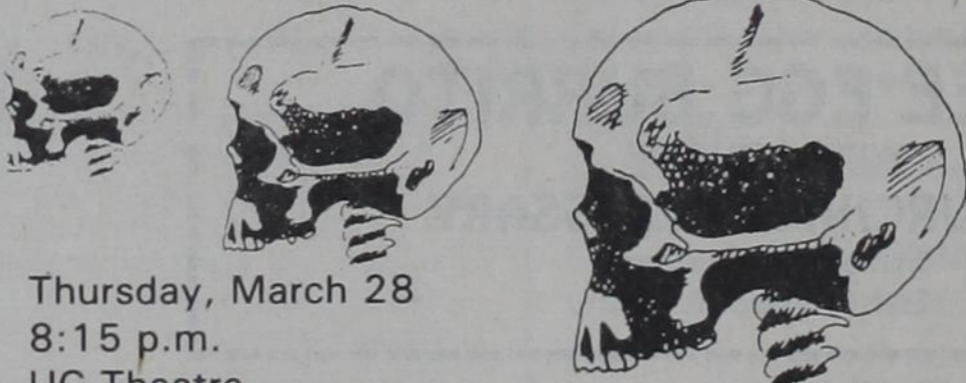
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Baseballers look for key to solve offensive woes

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The slumping Texas Tech baseball team will attempt to solve its problems Tuesday and Wednesday in three non-conference tilts against Sul Ross State.

The Raiders will square off against the Cowboys at 5:30 p.m. today in a single game in Monahans, with a double-header scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Alpine.

Tech is coming off a disappointing three-day road trip that saw the Raiders split a pair of games with Southwest Texas and lose two of three to North Texas. Tech coach Gary Ashby acknowledged the Raiders' recent problems.

"We don't know anything about Sul Ross," Ashby said, "but playing like we are, we couldn't beat many junior college teams."

The Raiders, 7-7 for the season, have been paced thus far by the pitching of sophomore Bret Marshall and the timely hitting of junior first baseman Bob Gross. Marshall carries a 3-0 record into the series with Sul Ross while Gross is hitting at a .517 pace.

"Brett Marshall has thrown the ball real well and so has Darryl Decker and Mark Puckett," Ashby said. "(Bob) Gross is off to a good start hitting, but as a team, we're not swinging the bat very well."

Tech pounded seven team home runs and designated hitter Johnny Vidales had four round trippers in last year's only game against Sul Ross. The Raiders plastered the Cowboys 15-4 in the contest. Ashby realizes, however, that this year's team has different strengths and weaknesses than his 1984 squad.

"Last year, pitching was our big problem and we counted on the hitters to take up some of the slack," Ashby said. "This year, our pitching has been impressive, but we haven't been scoring enough runs. As badly as we've played offensively this year, we're just lucky to be .500."

Tech and Lubbock Christian College will co-host the Lubbock Intercollegiate Baseball tournament Saturday through Tuesday, with games scheduled at both the Tech Diamond and at LCC. Wichita State and Missouri Southern also will be competing.

Raiders prep for SWC tourney

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald Myers sat back in his chair and grinned. The Texas Tech basketball coach tried to maintain his usual, cautious manner Monday at his weekly press luncheon, but he couldn't quite do it this time.

Myers obviously was enjoying himself. And why shouldn't he? He had just led the Red Raiders to their first Southwest Conference championship since 1973. And The Associated Press Monday named him SWC Coach of the Year.

Myers didn't practice his team Sunday, instead allowing the Raiders time to enjoy their newfound notoriety. But Monday, it was back to work as usual. Forget the SWC regular season trophy. Forget sweeping SMU and Arkansas under the rug. Only the SWC Post-Season Classic (Friday,

Saturday and Sunday in Dallas) champion receives the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We've got to start thinking about the tournament and get the championship out of our minds for a while," Myers said. "I think our guys will be able to do that."

Certainly, the task ahead won't be easy. Tech, the No. 1 seed, opens the tournament Friday against the eighth-seeded Baylor Bears, a team the Raiders already have beaten twice this season. A letdown would seem extremely possible to many observers.

"We won't have any letdown," Myers said flatly. "That is always a concern after big games, but I'm not concerned at all."

Tech raced down the home stretch of the conference schedule in blazing fashion, winning seven of the last eight league contests. Including a

non-conference victory against Midwestern State, the Raiders are riding an eight-game winning streak.

Somehow fittingly, Myers became Tech's all-time winningest coach with Saturday's 61-53 victory against TCU, a win which wrapped up the outright title for the Raiders. Myers now has 255 career wins, surpassing his former mentor Polk Robison, who had 254 victories in 18 years.

Tech, now 20-7, seems to have a lock on an NCAA bid regardless of the results of the SWC tournament. But Myers said that shouldn't take anything out of the Raiders' efforts in Dallas. The winner of the tournament

would begin NCAA play in the West Regionals, which Myers said would be ideal.

"The top team in our conference will go to the West (Regionals), but you can't tell where the others will be going," he said. "It depends on how the (NCAA Selection) Committee seeds the teams out of our conference. If we do well in the tournament, whether we win it or not, we might still get the No. 1 seed in our conference."

"We've got to have three good days of basketball, both offensively and defensively," Myers said. "There won't be much time for preparation."

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Myers named Coach of Year, Bubba first team

Tech coach honored after first conference crown since 1973

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Tech's Gerald Myers is The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, and senior guard Bubba Jennings of the champion Red Raiders made the first team honor roll.

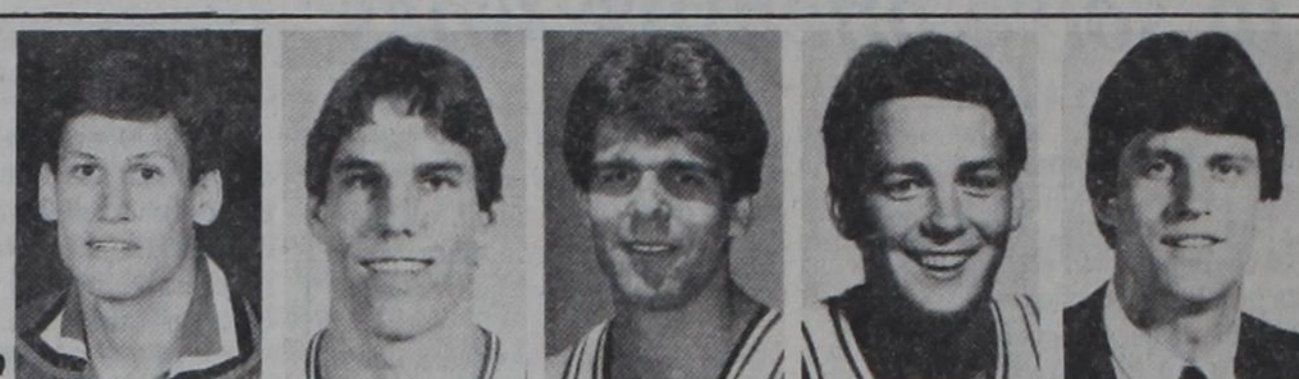
In balloting by the SWC's coaches, Jennings, Arkansas' Joe Kleine, Southern Methodist's Jon Koncak, Texas Christian guard Dennis Nutt and Texas' Mike Wacker were selected to the mythical first team.

Kleine was named The AP's Offensive Player of the Year and Koncak was Defensive Player of the Year. Texas A&M's Don Marbury was picked as Newcomer of the Year while Baylor's Michael Williams made Freshman of the Year.

The AP's second team all-conference included Houston guard Alvin Franklin, Texas A&M's Kenny Brown and Marbury, TCU's Carven Holcombe, and a tie for the other spot



1985
AP
All-SWC
First Team



Jennings Koncak Kleine Nutt Wacker

**1985
SWC
Coach
of the
year**

Myers

between Houston's Rickie Winslow and Arkansas' Charles Balentine.

The All-Newcomer team was headed by Marbury and included Baylor's Carlos Briggs and Michael Williams, Texas' John Brownlee, and Arkansas' William Mills.

The outright SWC title won by Myers was his second since he became the Red Raider coach. The other was in 1973.

Myers has become the winningest coach in Tech basketball history, surpassing Polk Robison with 255 career

victories. Tech, picked to finish fourth in the SWC, won the title with a 12-4 record. The Red Raiders are 20-7 going into the SWC Post-Season Classic beginning in Dallas on Friday.

The 20-victory season is only the sixth in the school's history.

"I feel good about the honor because we had some kids who worked their tails off for four years and really went through some hard times," said Myers.

Kleine was the SWC's leading scorer and was in fourth place on

Arkansas' all-time scoring list. Koncak led the SWC in blocked shots and became the all-time leading rebounder in league history.

Here's how the SWC All-Star team looks:

FIRST TEAM — Bubba Jennings, Texas Tech, Sr., 5-10, Clovis, N.M.; Jon Koncak, SMU, Sr., 7-0, Kansas City, Mo; Joe Kleine, Arkansas, Sr., 6-11, Slater, Mo; Dennis Nutt, TCU, Sr. 6-2, Little Rock, Ark.; Mike Wacker, Texas, Sr., 6-9, San Marcos, Texas.

SECOND TEAM — Alvin Franklin, Houston, Jr., 6-2, LaMarque, Texas; Kenny Brown, Texas A&M, Jr., 6-4, Memphis, Tenn; Don Marbury, Texas A&M, Jr., 6-3, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Carven Holcombe, TCU, Soph, 6-5, Houston; (tie), Rickie Winslow, Houston, Soph, 6-8, Houston and Charles Balentine, Arkansas, Sr., 6-6, Newport, Ark.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Kleine.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Koncak.

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Texas drops to No. 3 in baseball poll

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mississippi State, 7-0, remained No. 1 in the ESPN-Collegiate Baseball poll for the third straight week, while Miami, Fla., and Texas exchanged second- and third-place berths.

Mississippi State's Bulldogs have

been bolstered by a combined 0.98 earned run average.

Miami, 17-5, which was third last week, swept a four-game series with New Orleans, while Texas, 10-3, which had been second, split two games with fifth-rated Oklahoma, 4-1, sixth last week.

Florida State, 17-3, moved up from fifth to fourth, replacing Arizona,

21-6, which fell from the top 10 with three losses to UCLA, 15-5-1.

Others in the top 10 include Stanford, 15-4, which jumped from eighth to sixth; UCLA, which improved from 13th to seventh; Florida, 14-2, up from 10th to eighth; Oklahoma State, 2-2, which fell from seventh to ninth, and Georgia Tech, 8-0, which remained 10th.

The rest of the top 20: Arizona; North Carolina, 6-3; Pepperdine, 10-4-1; California-Santa Barbara, 12-6-2; Arkansas, 10-3; California, 16-6; Oral Roberts, 8-2; Indiana State, 3-1; Michigan, 0-0, and Houston.

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No Stranger

Strange offers no apologies to fans

By The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — There will be no apologies from Curtis Strange for not entertaining his fans. He entertains himself well enough with cold cash.

"I'm very serious on the golf course," he said. "This is a pretty serious business."

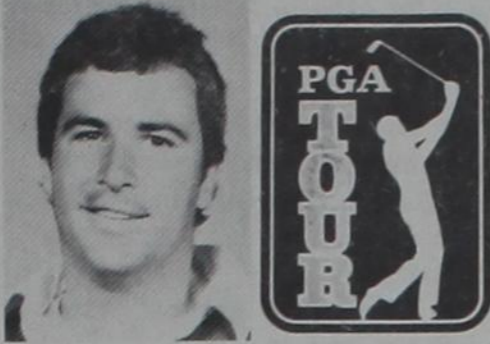
"Look, I just picked up a check for" — he paused and spaced out the words — "ninety... thousand... dollars."

"You think that isn't serious?"

"I can't be laughing and joking all the time. That's not the way I am. I used to kind of try to make up for it. But I don't any more. That's not the way I am."

"I just go in with the attitude, that's the way I am and I can't do anything about it and the hell with you."

Strange, 30, a nine-year veteran of the PGA Tour, obviously was nettled about a question concerning his personality. The query came in a mass interview following his weekend victory in the Honda Classic, a playoff decision over his good friend Peter



Strange

Jacobsen. The questioner noted that Strange had, in the past, been the object of published criticism for lack of color.

"Curtis has had a bad rap from the press," said Jacobsen, an articulate, outgoing personality.

"He doesn't deserve it. He's a true gentleman and a credit to the game of golf."

"I'd hope the press would take another, better look at him and give him the credit he deserves."

Strange said he had, at one time or another, attempted to change his image.

"I tried to make up — maybe that's not the right way to say it — for the

way I am," he said.

"But I can't change."

"I have to play my game the way I play it."

"We all have our own personalities. We can't all be like Peter. I wish we could. But even he isn't always laughing and joking. Not coming down the stretch. (Lee) Trevino isn't making a lot of jokes when he's trying to win a golf tournament."

"Anybody tells you they aren't nervous, they're lying."

"I know I'm serious on the golf course. That's the way I am."

"We come into a town and we see these stories about 'clones' and everybody looking and acting alike. We see it all the time. That's the easy story to write. It'd be harder for the press to find out what a player is really like."

He grinned.

"Hey, I'm a helluva guy, a lot of fun, when I get a couple of beers in me."

Then he became serious again.

"I take the attitude I'm just going to play as well as I can, I'll let my game do the talking for me."

Lewis rallies Showboats to 24-14 win

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Quarterback Walter Lewis brought the Memphis Showboats alive in the second half, running for two touchdowns and

throwing for another to pound out a 24-14 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls in a United States Football League game Monday.

Lewis, on the first series following halftime, used five plays to move the Showboats 81 yards for their first

score, which came on a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Greg Moser.

The touchdown, which tied the score at 7-7, was set up by a 37-yard gallop down the right side by Leonard Williams.

Lesser teams face NCAA crunch time

By The Associated Press

For the top teams from big-name basketball conferences, the NCAA tournament is a sure shot whether they win or lose their conference playoffs this week. But for standouts from leagues of a lesser image, it's crunch time.

"It's going to be difficult to get the NCAA bid if we don't win our tournament," said Georgia Southern Coach Frank Kerns as he prepared his 23-4 Eagles for the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament this coming weekend in Statesboro, Ga. "The NCAA uses a computer which has a lot to do with (the selection of teams). We don't blow out anybody with the style we play. I just think it will be awfully difficult."

The Eagles, who won the TAAC regular-season championship, are like a lot of teams who must still prove they are tournament-worthy despite fine seasons.

For instance, four of the so-called major conferences — the Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Ten and Southeastern — may supply one-fourth of the NCAA tournament's 64 entries because of what are considered tougher schedules. In other instances, however, only the league's playoff champion will represent a conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Of the 29 conferences with an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, 25 stage playoffs to determine their representatives. The Big Ten, Pacific-10, West Coast Athletic Conference and Ivy League send their regular-season champions.

Mike Montgomery, coach of Montana of the Big Sky Conference, is well aware of his league's low-profile image and that his team might not make it despite a 22-6 record so far.

"We don't get the press, nor the TV coverage, that other leagues get," said the Montana coach. "There never have been two teams (in the NCAA playoffs) from the Big Sky. I don't think our chances are good if we don't win the playoffs. A league championship is a must."

But Montgomery isn't too sure of his chances there — their opening game of the playoffs is at Boise State on Thursday night.

"It's a real tough draw for us, considering that Boise has been playing very well at home this year," he said.

"Our league suffers from an identity crisis. If we win (the league playoffs) it takes care of itself," said Sonny Allen, coach of WAC regular-season champion Nevada-Reno. "If we don't, we have to get some sympathy from the (NCAA selection) committee."

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- Famed
- Among
- Tardy
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Sports Briefs

Bulls suspend troubled Dailey

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls have suspended troubled guard Quintin Dailey for two games without pay for "blatantly disregarding the rules of the team."

General Manager Rod Thorn said that Dailey, a top reserve

guard, was suspended before Sunday's game with New Jersey and also will miss today's game with Washington.

Dailey, 24, has missed practices and team planes in the past 2½ seasons.

Spanish skier nabs first victory

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa, Spain's one-woman team, gained her first World Cup victory by posting the fastest times on two near-perfect giant slalom runs Sunday on Vail

Mountain. Fernandez-Ochoa was clocked in 1 minute, 12.34 seconds on her first run, giving her a lead of 37-hundredths of a second over Vreni Schneider of Switzerland.

Shooting for the top

Tech women aim for tournament crown

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-seven games and four months ago, Marsha Sharp and the Texas Tech women's basketball team went hunting for a national ranking, one of the top two seeds in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic and a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

So far, Sharp is two for two and perhaps only a victory away from three for three.

While finishing 23-7 last season and making their first appearance in the NCAA tourney, the Raiders somehow were overlooked by the "powers that be" when it came to rankings, as they never cracked the elite Top Twenty. It didn't take Tech long to be recognized this season, however, as the Raiders raced out to a 5-0 record and were voted the 20th best team in the country by The Associated Press.

Tech gradually climbed to No. 13 in

the polls. After a mid-season slump in which they lost three of four Southwest Conference games and dropped to No. 19, Tech came back to win its next four games and rise to 17th. Heading into the SWC Tournament Thursday in Dallas, Tech should be well rested.

"I think maybe the few days rest we've had have helped," Sharp said. "We all know what's at stake."

What's at stake is a possible third shot at Texas. After being blown out by the Longhorns 90-64 Jan. 3 in Lubbock, Tech came back strong in Austin, losing 70-63.

But to even get a third shot, the Raiders first must get by the winner of the first-round game Tuesday between Texas A&M and Houston. Houston would appear to be an early favorite since the contest will be played in the Bayou City. Tech split the season series with the Cougars,

winning at Hofheinz Pavilion and losing at "The Bubble."

Sharp said forward Lisa Wood, who has been sidelined since an encounter with a Rice Owl's elbow in a game Feb. 12, should be able to participate in the tournament.

"Lisa had a great workout yesterday," Sharp said. "She's pretty much back to top speed now. The doctor said all her tests finally came out OK, and she's ready to go."

Unlike the men's tournament, the women's games (including the NCAA tourney) will continue to use a 30-second shot clock. Sharp sees no real change in strategy going into postseason play, with one or two possible exceptions.

"We'll start out the same as we have, but we may try to use three big people inside," the coach said. "We may use (Julia) Koncak along with (Melinda) Denham inside."

Tech will be relying heavily on the consistent play of Tricia Clay, Camille Franklin and Sharon Cain. Clay, a 6-2 post, led Tech in scoring during the regular season. She has accounted for 16.9 points a game on 52.9 percent shooting. She also leads the Raiders in rebounds with an average

of seven per contest. Running the offensive show for the Raiders will be 5-6 guard Franklin. Averaging 9.8 points a game for the season and 11.1 in conference, Franklin's passing seems to be her strong point. She currently has 286 career assists — only three shy of Janet Mears' record of 289.

Cain continues to be the Raiders' sparkplug. In several key conference games she has shown time and again that she is a premier pressure player. She carries an 11.7 point scoring average and is second on the team in assists with 129. Cain also averages 4.6 rebounds.

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