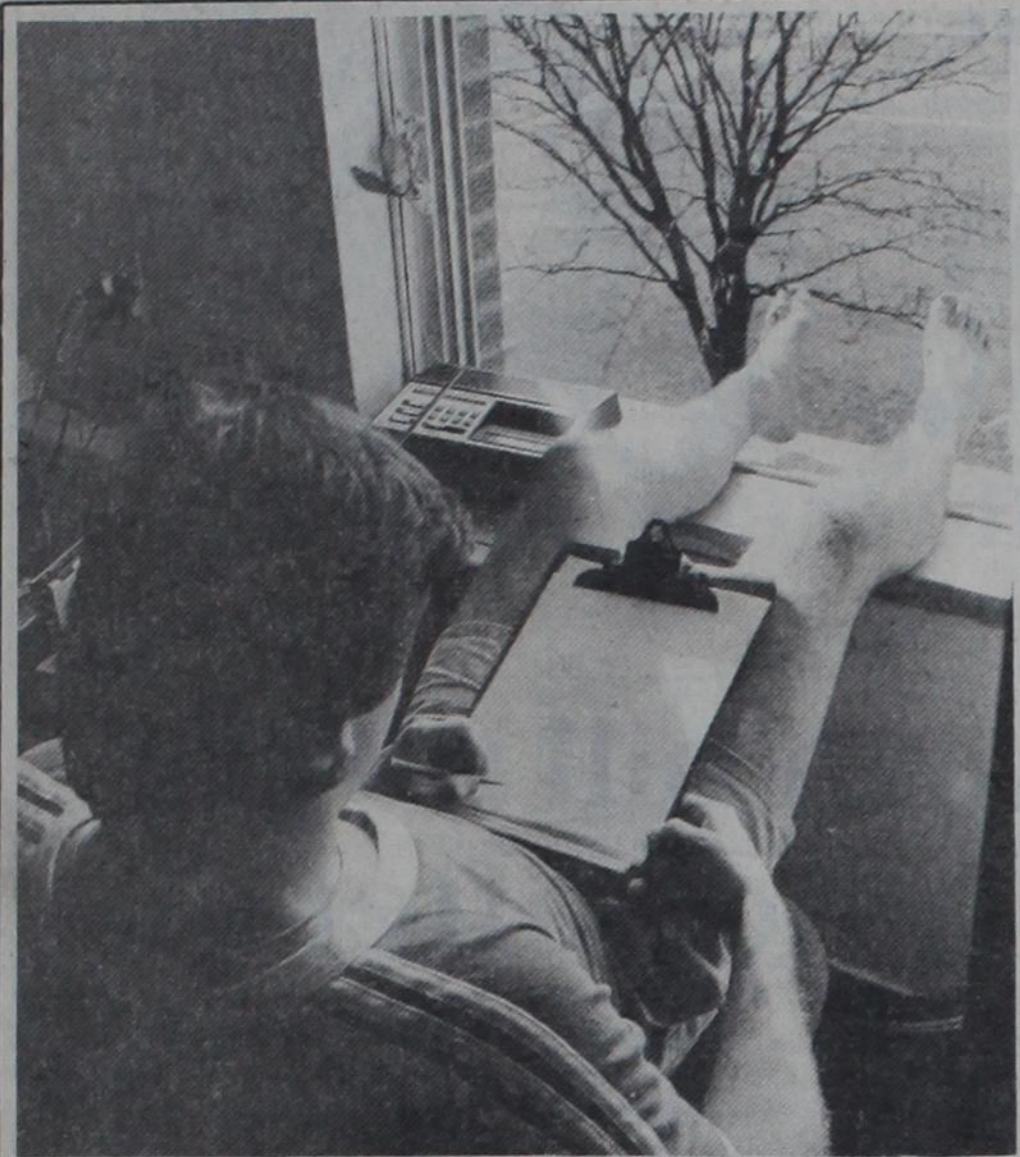


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, March 25, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily / Ron Robertson

## 'Let the Sun Shine'

James Blackwell, a sophomore engineering physics major from Colorado City, catches a few sun rays in his room at Gordon Hall. Basking in the sun may be a popular pastime today with clear skies and a high near 80 degrees.

## South Africa

### Mourners attend funeral of blacks killed in riots

By The Associated Press

UITENHAGE, South Africa — Thousands of black mourners attended the funeral Sunday of six black townspeople who were killed in riots at Kwanobuhle, outside Uitenhage. Hundreds of police in armored cars kept watch from a distance, but there was no trouble. A pall of smoke from smoldering houses hung over the area after another night of violence. In overnight clashes with police, three more

blacks were killed — raising the toll to 29 since the latest round of bloodshed began Thursday in the black township of Langa, near this industrial city in Cape Province. Black reporters for the Eastern Province Herald newspaper estimated the crowd of mourners at 35,000, but police spokesman Col. Gerie van Rooyen said about 8,000 blacks joined the funeral and procession to the cemetery. White reporters were barred from the township. Mono Badela, a reporter for the

Johannesburg-based black newspaper, City Press, said at least 25,000 blacks attended the funeral, on a large open square in the township. Badela, based in Port Elizabeth, said it was by far the largest funeral in memory in the eastern Cape. Police stayed on the edge of township, watching the funeral from hillsides through binoculars. A police helicopter monitored events from overhead. But they otherwise kept out of sight throughout the five-hour funeral and procession to the

cemetery to avoid confrontations. "We didn't go into the township at all during the funeral," van Rooyen said, adding that there were no clashes during the day anywhere in Cape Province. Speakers from the United Democratic Front coalition and other organizations opposing apartheid, the white-minority government's official system of race segregation, addressed the mourners.

## U.S. airlift of Ethiopian Jews to Israel completed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American-sponsored airlift of hundreds of Ethiopian Jews from East Africa to Israel reportedly was completed Saturday in an operation that U.S. administration officials refused to confirm.

In the three-day airlift, 800 Ethiopian Jews were flown to Israel by C-130 Hercules. The New York Times quoted unidentified administration officials as saying.

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier that the Jews were loaded swiftly aboard about 10 of the U.S. transports early Friday at a

refugee camp in the Sudan and flown up the Red Sea and across the Mediterranean to Israel.

In Israel, they joined 7,800 other Ethiopian Jews flown secretly from the Sudan in the Israeli-financed Operation Moses from Nov. 21 to Jan. 6. That airlift was halted after it was denounced by

Sudan's Arab League partners. In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson confirmed Saturday that Sudan President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri would make a private visit to the United States next month. He said, however, the trip could include talks with government officials.

## Schedule shuffle scuttles more than 200 courses

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

More than 250 sections have been dropped from the Texas Tech fall 1985 course schedule because of regular schedule adjustments and impending budget restraints, according to Tech officials.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the number of sections closed is more than normal.

Tech offers about 1,800 courses, or 5,000 sections, each fall and spring semester, he said. The number of sections closed includes courses closed for the semester.

About 25 sections in the first summer session and about 30 sections in the second summer session also have been eliminated from class schedules.

"Impending budget cuts are not the driving force causing course reductions at Tech," said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"It's really not true that courses are being cut just because of the budget cut," Darling said. "We're just cleaning the slate."

Course schedules have been reviewed and tightened somewhat for both the 1985 summer sessions and the fall semester. Ainsworth said.

"In planning for next fall, we have taken out various courses in anticipation for reduced funding. Very few courses are thrown out altogether," Ainsworth said. "On the upper level a few courses have been chopped, but they are carefully done so students are not delayed an extra semester."

Ainsworth said reducing the number of sections offered would cut down on the amount of traffic in the registration process.

"The budget cuts are not the entire cause of section reduction," he said.

Ainsworth pointed out that closed sections are related to the number of available faculty members qualified to teach those courses. Faculty members who leave cannot be replaced easily because of the hiring freeze implemented in January by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents.

Cavazos implemented several immediate actions in January, including a hiring freeze, to prepare for a possible legislative budget cut for higher education institutions. Thus, faculty members currently are hired only on a priority or emergency basis.

The number of sections or courses dropped solely because of budget cuts cannot be determined because a normal consistent scheduling change occurs every scheduling session, Ainsworth said.

In January, Cavazos also implemented a 5 percent reduction in summer school program funds.

Department chairpersons were instructed to establish and report a schedule of classes that would accommodate both the number of students enrolling in courses/sections and the number of faculty members available to teach those courses/sections.

Course and section reductions coupled with a hiring freeze will result in larger class sizes, Ainsworth said.

Department Chairman Daryl Jones said the English department cut a larger-than-usual number of sections.

"The change will cause regular-size sophomore classes to be consolidated into monster classes," Jones said. "There will be inevitably a decline of quality instruction and less contact between professors and students."

Most departments on campus have reduced the number of sections offered for courses. Department Chairman John White of the mathematics department said 12 sections have been cut from the 1985 course schedule. Four vacant faculty positions are the cause of the section reduction, he said.

"We're already trying to teach too many students in each section," White said. "We've reached a point where effective teaching and learning is taking a beating."

White emphasized that the student-faculty ratio is "way too high" and offered an alternative to cutting sections or courses in preparing for at least an 8 percent budget cut. He said a better alternative might be cutting the number of students allowed to enroll in math courses.

Darling admitted that budget constraints have affected some courses and sections offered.

"We have a number of sections and courses departments would like to teach, so we say to students, this is what we plan to teach at this time, at this place," Darling said. "There is a high probability that classes will be taught, but we will move classes around to accommodate a larger number of students."

Darling emphasized that basically the number of sections dropped is part of a change in schedule rather than reduction of classes available.

For example, a department may offer fewer sections — each of which is larger in size — of one course, instead of offering five sections of one course.

"The schedule should be based on a level budget, and no puffery should exist," Darling said. "This will also allow us to cut down on the number of drops and adds."

Schedule changes occur every semester. Schedules are printed a year in advance, and in a year students' needs change and faculty leave, Ainsworth said.

## Campus construction continues

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

About \$11.4 million worth of construction is under way on the Texas Tech campus.

Construction work is being done at the Architecture Building, Industrial Engineering Building, Mathematics Building, Art Building, Theater Arts Building, the Tech Library and the Health Sciences Center.

The Architecture Building is being re-bricked. The project is expected to be completed in April. Some bricks on the west side of the building are being replaced because of a lack of adequate brick tiling. The original contractor is doing the job free of charge.

A renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building should be completed by late August or early September, according to Robert Bray, Tech director of planning.

"The Industrial Engineering Building was built in 1927 and hasn't been renovated until now," Bray said.

"The building lacked adequate heating, air conditioning and office space."

Renovation costs for the building should be about \$1.6 million, said Larry Tanner, assistant director of facility planning and construction.

Heating and ventilation systems in the Mathematics Building are being modified to be more cost efficient, Bray said. That project is expected to cost \$200,000.

The basement of the Art Building, which has been left unfinished since the building was constructed, will be partitioned off to make offices for graduate assistants. The project will cost \$800,000 and should be completed by fall.

Bray said the graduate students have had to set up desks in the open space of the basement.

Gary Edson, director of the art department, said the building originally was left unfinished because of a lack of funds.

"Both the Art and the Architecture

buildings were contracted at the same time. When the money ran out, the Art Building was shortchanged. It was left without a ground floor (basement)," Edson said.

A theater lab is being built behind the Theater Arts Building and will cost about \$425,000. The lab will be smaller than the main auditorium and will have limited seating. Construction for the theater lab is expected to be completed early next year.

A computer center is being constructed in the basement of the library. The center, called the Advanced Learning Technology Center, will be completed in the fall and is expected to cost \$1.5 million.

The Health Sciences Center will complete the last third of the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health, according to Eric Williams, assistant vice president for support services and physical planning.

Registration for summer and fall classes is going on in 100 West Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration materials are available through students' major departments. Schedule request forms must be completed and signed

by an adviser before students can register.

Students must register alphabetically and according to classification.

Dates for make-up registration

CLASSIFICATION	TIME — DATE	FIRST LETTER OF LAST NAME
GRADUATES, SENIORS AND SECOND UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE STUDENTS	Monday, March 25	H—K
	Tuesday, March 26	Open Date
JUNIORS	Wednesday, March 27	L—N
	Thursday, March 28	O—Sh
	Friday, March 29	Si—Z
	Monday, April 1	A—Co
	Tuesday, April 2	Cp—G
	Wednesday, April 3	H—K
SOPHOMORES	Thursday, April 4	Open Date
	Friday, April 5	M—Q
	Tuesday, April 9	R—S
	Wednesday, April 10	T—Z
	Thursday, April 11	A—Co
	Friday, April 12	Cp—F
	Monday, April 15	G—H
	Tuesday, April 16	I—L
Wednesday, April 17	Open Date	

Freshman students will register April 18-26. Scheduled times will be published.

## Contras concentrate attacks on clinics, doctors across Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S.-backed rebels fighting against Nicaragua have destroyed medical facilities and killed doctors and nurses in a campaign to terrorize the rural population, says a report by an organization of U.S. health workers.

The group charges that 63 health units have been destroyed or forced to close because of attacks by the rebel groups known as "contras."

"Based on my direct observation, it's rather incredible that President Reagan could refer to the contras as freedom fighters or as the moral equivalent of our found-

ing fathers," said Dr. David Siegel, associate director of emergency services at San Francisco General Hospital.

Siegel is co-author of a new report, "Health and the War Against Nicaragua, 1981-1984," which has been released by the Central America Health Rights Network. The other author is Richard Garfield, an epidemiologist at Columbia University in New York.

The Central America Health Rights Network is an association of 30 local committees of health workers who provide medical assistance to Central America and to Central American refugees.

"The U.S.-backed contras operate largely by terrorizing the population," the report says. "Doctors, nurses,

teachers and especially community volunteers have often been kidnapped, tortured, raped or killed by the contras."

The report is based on visits to health facilities and schools and interviews with witnesses, Siegel said in a telephone interview. He has been to Nicaragua four times, most recently last October.

In Washington, Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group, said he had no knowledge of such activities by rebel forces.

A U.S. State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the administration had no comment on the new report, which it had not seen, but add-

ed that "human rights violations by individuals in the forces fighting for a democratic regime in Nicaragua (do) not represent policy of those forces or their leaders."

Siegel said the findings in his group's report are largely confirmed by international groups, including the Pan American Health Organization.

The 63 health facilities out of service include 19 that were destroyed, nine that were damaged and 35 forced to close because of war-related population movements or vulnerability to attack, the report says.

The loss of the facilities comes at a time when Nicaragua's Sandinista government is dramatically improving health care, the report says.

# The editorship Replacement to be named Tuesday

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor

Tuesday night, Tech's Student Publications Committee will gather in the "War Room" of the Mass Communications Building to select a new editor for The University Daily.



Four UD staff members are offering themselves to this committee for consideration for the editorship. They are: Donald "Chip" May, former sports writer and now copy editor; Cheryl Locke, student life reporter; Kristi Froehlich, former lifestyles writer and now news editor; and Kirsten Kling, administration reporter.

Many people came to school on a Wednesday morning in March last year and read of the appointment of the editor for 1984-1985. Some people had no idea the selection process was under way, nor did they have any idea of what was involved.

As far as I know, the tradition of ascension is that only people on staff at The UD or those very closely associated with the paper apply for the editorship.

There is no regulation barring anyone else from seeking the editorship. In the past, and perhaps for the best, only people who know the paper and its quirks have felt themselves equal to the task.

There is something of a mildly elaborate courtship involved in the evening's activities, the evening of selection, that is. In the late afternoon, the applicants don their Sunday best and meet the faculty, administration and student representatives who are members of the committee.

They retire to a small buffet repast; the atmosphere there is tense, as I recall. To be honest, during that exercise last year, I was more concerned about the possibility that there might be a few airheads among the committee's membership; I was apprehensive that these airheads might not know what they were about and end up mucking the entire business. If there were any, they certainly did not say much, thankfully.

After the eating is over, for those having the stomach for eating then, there is (or was) a drawing of numbers from, in Tuesday's case, one through four.

The applicants are expelled from the room and later are summoned in order, according to the number griped in each sweating palm.

Each applicant crosses the threshold to be greeted by smiling faces, such a pleasant atmosphere, rather like the pleasant reception one receives when entering an undertaker's parlor.

The vict ... uh ... applicant takes a seat before the huddled wolves; actually, I meant to say the comfortably

seated committee members. The questioning begins.

"How do you evaluate the weaknesses of The University Daily in the past year?" "What do you believe the role of the editor should be in the day-to-day operations of the newsroom?" "Do you believe you would be able to fire someone, and if so, how would you go about doing it?" "How will you keep your staff motivated?"

And the questions go on and on for about 20 minutes. When the last applicant has been interviewed and turned out of the "War Room," the committee goes into a huddle for an hour or so.

Meanwhile, the applicants retire to the newsroom in the next building, fidgeting nervously and awaiting the decision. The candidates are summoned back to be addressed by the committee chairperson.

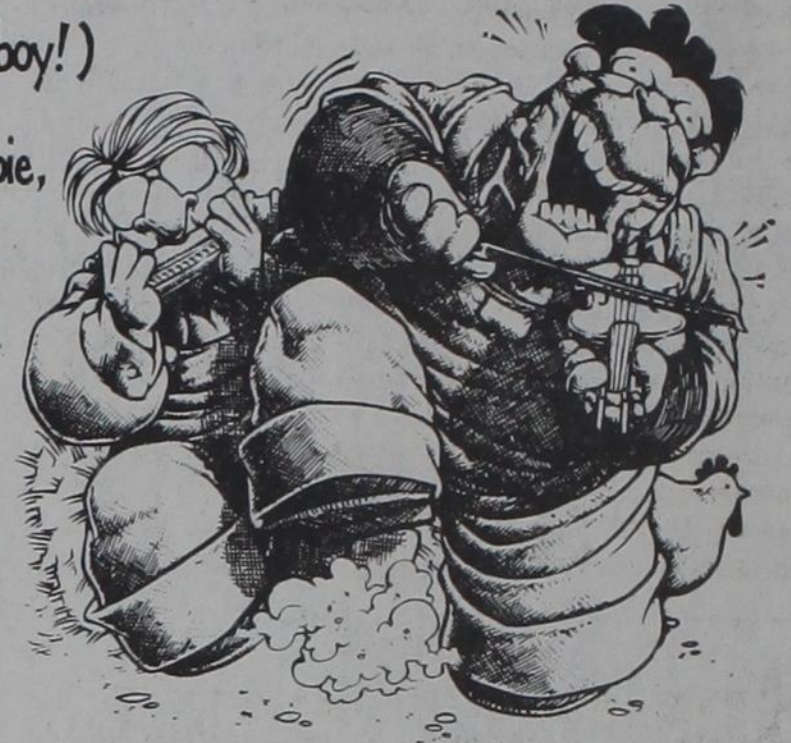
Then and there, the designated person is told the committee is happy to choose him or her as editor of The University Daily for the next year. Of course, the chairperson is careful to add that any one of the candidates would have made an excellent choice for editor, but a decision had to be made among four people, and so on .... Protocol, don't you know? Can't live with it; can't live without it.

Then we in the newsroom write a blurb about the appointment and stick it into the paper for next day. And, voila! A new editor is born.

Will th' President who's always acclaimed  
Country people an' their virtues plain,  
Just let 'em all go down th' drain?  
(I always sounded like a country boy!)

Farmin's more American than apple pie,  
Nobody's blathered 'bout it  
more than I...  
But when I'm done, kiss it  
all goodbye...

THANK GOD YOU'RE  
NOT A COUNTRY BOY!



# Veto of farm bill might not save funds after all

WILLIAM ROBBINS

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan's veto of emergency farm credit legislation will save the government far less money than his veto message last recently implied, according to two leading agricultural economists.

A result of the veto, they say, will be to leave many farmers without the funds they need to plant crops this spring. Whether many troubled farmers would have been saved by the legislation is a question that will remain unanswered, they say.

Another result of the veto, according to other experts, including the Republican governor of Iowa, has been to diminish the president's popularity among farmers. But they see little evidence that Democratic hopes of gains in state and congressional elections next fall will necessarily follow.

The president's contention that the bill would have raised the federal deficit by as much as \$2.5 billion was questioned by both John M. Schnittker, a member of a Washington research and consulting firm headed by his father, John A. Schnittker, a former deputy secretary of agriculture, and Marvin Duncan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Both put the figure at closer to \$400 million.

The bill would have provided advance payments on price-support loans for farmers. Those are funds farmers borrow from the government under regular farm programs, offering stored crops as collateral. Normally, those loans are not available until after harvest.

Under the emergency legislation, however, half of those funds would have been made available in the next few weeks to finance planting. The president estimated that the immediate outlay would be about \$7 billion.

In addition, the bill would have provided \$1.85 billion in loan guarantees and \$100 million to help rural bankers reduce interest rates to some of their most troubled farmers.

The measure, the president said, "would add \$2.5 billion to the deficit over the next several years."

Some of that money, both Schnittker and Duncan said, would have gone to heavily indebted farmers who had exhausted all other avenues of aid.

One problem, Schnittker said, was that the bill's authors had been unable to guarantee that those funds would have been directed solely to troubled farmers. Some of the money would also have been available to farmers who either have little current debt or have other borrowing resources, with little need for government aid.

Because interest rates on price-support loans, at about 9 percent, are

below current market levels, he said, the program would have proved highly attractive. Some people, he said, could have borrowed the money from the government and reinvested it to earn non-farm profits.

Because of the attractive rates, the economists said, more participation than usual in price-support programs would probably have resulted, raising the advance outlays to \$8 billion or \$9 billion.

But the principal immediate economic effect would have been to advance crop-loan outlays by a few months, into the current fiscal year from the next, Schnittker said.

And while the effect would have been to increase the deficit in the current fiscal year by \$8 billion or \$9 billion, the advance payments would have reduced outlays by nearly the same amount in the next fiscal year.

He agreed the bill would have increased deficits, but not by either the \$2.5 billion estimated by Reagan or by the \$250 million foreseen by its Democratic supporters.

The principal long-term effect, he said, would have been an increase in interest costs to the government, by a total of about \$400 million, for the extra five months or so of the loan terms, although some additional

losses could have resulted from crop loans to farmers who would eventually fail anyway.

Whether the legislation would have had a permanent effect on farmers remains a question, said Duncan, who added that the bill might have merely postponed until fall the agony of some farmers who were destined to fail.

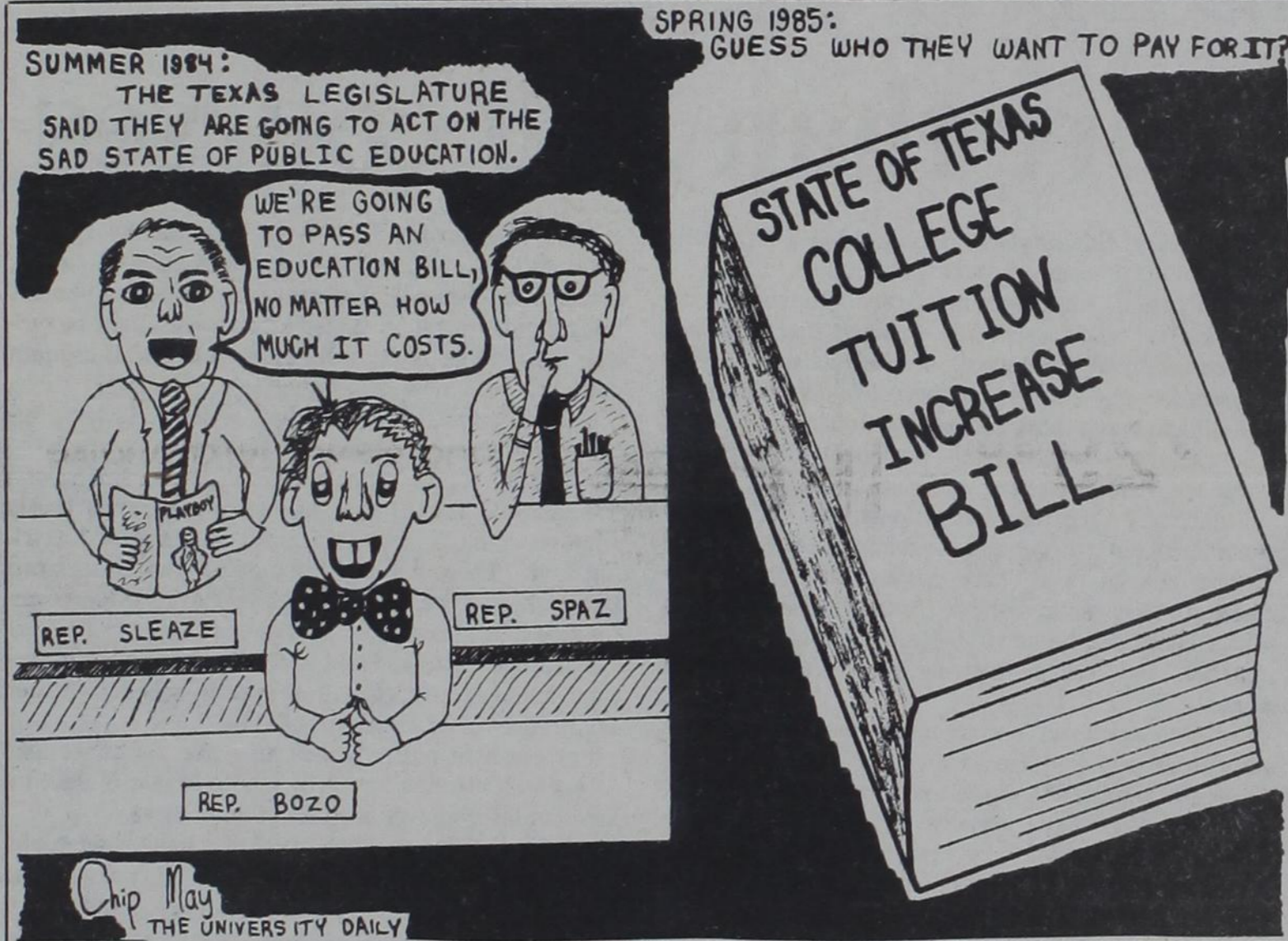
One political effect of the veto appears to have been to diminish the high popularity Reagan has enjoyed among farmers.

"The president has lost a lot of support out here," Terry Branstad, Iowa's Republican governor, said. "That veto was received with great disappointment and outrage."

State Representative Lloyd Polson, the Republican chairman of the Agriculture Committee in the Kansas House, said, "Naturally, the farmers are disappointed; some of them are downright angry."

They questioned, however, whether Democrats would realize their hopes of gains in regional elections next fall

"Remember, the president isn't running," a farm state analyst said. "And in the farm states most of those who have fought for the farmers and distanced themselves from the president on this issue."



# Ripoff in the making?

To the Editor:

It's a ripoff. It's crazy. How can any sane person come up with such a drastic proposal to raise non-resident tuition from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 in fall 1985 and \$180 in 1986? It is obviously too steep and too sudden an increase.

Congratulations to Gilbert Dunkley; he has just about summed up the plight of non-resident students. I just wish some members of the Texas Legislature had half the common sense that Dunkley has.

It's true, there is no free ride in obtaining an education, and non-resident students should make a meaningful contribution to their cost of education, but the 200 percent jump from \$40 to \$120, then to \$180, is downright ridiculous, if not outrageous.

I can only hope that all this is part of some devious scare tactic that the Texas Legislature has cooked up. Remember the ruckus about cutting the budget by 26 percent? Weren't we all glad that they finally settled at 6 percent?

I think most non-resident students have chosen Tech because they felt that it offered the

best compromise between cost and quality of education. By fall 1985,

the non-resident student can look forward to paying about \$3,100 per semester for a 15-credit-hour course load.

Incidentally, these rates are comparable to those charged by universities such as MIT and Stanford. Can anyone afford to pay \$215 per week to stay in school? That's \$15 for each lecture hour!

Sure, the state might be able to squeeze the money from non-resident juniors and graduating seniors, because it will cost those people too much to transfer elsewhere. But there is a strong possibility that non-resident freshmen and sophomores will leave, thus the funds the state expects to collect will actually diminish.

It costs me \$2.50 in the currency of my country to buy each U.S. dollar, and there is no way I can afford to pay \$120 per semester hour should the Delco bill be approved.

So what, you might ask? If you can't cough up the money, no one

owes you a free ride. Take a hike and go elsewhere.

Well, as Dunkley summed it up so succinctly, a university is not a mindless mathematical entity where everything is measured in dollars and cents. Tech is going to lose its ethnic variety and polycultural flavor. It is this interaction and exposure to variety that makes a university the unique place it is.

This injection of cultures from other countries enables universities to become fertile breeding grounds for new ideas and concepts.

The student body has sent six persons to debate the case for resident students. Who will debate the case for non-resident students? Inevitably, no one.

Imagine this hypothetical situation: A Texas resident currently pays \$10,000 in taxes per year. Tomorrow Congress passes a bill to increase taxes by 200 percent to \$30,000, followed by another hike to \$45,000. Is this a nightmare or reality?  
Mun Choy Soo

# BLOOM COUNTY



# By Berke Breathed

# The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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# Rape resistance methods discussed by speakers

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Contributing Writer

During a sexual assault, a woman has two possible reactions to take: Either actively resist the assailant by trying to temporarily incapacitate him or passively comply with his demands until she is able to escape safely.

Three speakers Friday at the Texas Tech University Center discussed the advantages, disadvantages and some techniques of active and passive resistance. The session was the third in a three-day rape crisis seminar sponsored by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

The speakers stressed that they often

were presenting views about different types of resistance and that the victim would have to decide which action is best for the situation.

"Do I want to go along, or do I want to resist, or do I want to go along and then resist? You have to decide," said Bob Watson, director of law enforcement training for the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

Watson directed many of his comments to active resistance, stressing that a woman always should be aware and prepared.

"If you're going to have a gun, you need to know how to use it," Watson said. "If you have a gun in the house, you should practice with it regularly."

A specific form of resistance is use of the Nova XR 5000 stun gun, which produces an electrical shock of 40,000 volts upon contact, said Lane Anderson, owner of The Last Bookstore and local dealer of the stun gun.

"If you decide to defend yourself, the only chance to survive is to have a weapon that will incapacitate the attacker — to stop him physically from the attack," Anderson said.

The shock from the stun gun immediately results in temporary paralysis of the nervous system, disorientation and loss of balance. However, the low amperage of the stun gun prevents the electrical shock from causing heart problems, disrupting the beat of a heart pacemaker or

burning the contacted area of the body, Anderson said.

The stun gun has been on the market for more than 16 months, with several city police departments in the country experimenting with the stun gun to determine the weapon's effectiveness, Anderson said.

Watson said he would have to wait for the police department reports on the stun gun before deciding on the effectiveness of the weapon.

Another weapon, the kubotan, is demonstrated by SPAG personnel, Watson said. Four-hour personal survival sessions teach self-defense tactics to participants. The participants also are taught how to use the kubotan, a six-inch metal tube that is

attached to a key ring to be accessible to the hand.

A session costs \$20, and the participant is supplied with a kubotan.

Brenda Arkell, head of the crime prevention unit of the University Police, said passive resistance entails the woman using her head to maintain control and complying with the attacker until she can escape successfully.

"Many attackers use force to overcome resistance. How much force will they use when you are passive?" Arkell asked.

One argument for passive resistance is that 75 percent of assaults are from behind, many times keeping the victim from retrieving

her weapon from her purse, Arkell said.

The chemical Mace may take 10 to 15 minutes to take effect on a drunk assailant, or the chemical may have no effect if the assailant is wearing contacts, Arkell said.

Using Mace that does not disable the attacker may only antagonize him, Arkell said.

"Being passive and using compliance throws him off," Arkell said. "It gives you time to think of an escape."

Watson said a woman should be aware of her surroundings and not place herself in susceptible situations.

# Business seminars offer students experience in foreign countries

By LANE BOYD  
University Daily Contributing Writer

Learning how to deal internationally in the business field is one of the major aspects of the international business seminars offered at Texas Tech.

The seminars, offered by the College of Business Administration, are for business students who want to experience the businesses of foreign countries in Europe and the Orient.

"Dealing internationally is not like dealing domestically. You need to know how to interface with these people," said Bert Valencia, assistant professor of business administration and one of the sponsors of the program.

The seminars consist of the students visiting and touring large corporations in foreign countries,

such as Italy, Germany and France in Europe and China and Japan in the Orient. The European seminars are scheduled for travel to seven or more cities, and the Orient seminars are scheduled to travel to five cities.

"It's not the kind of thing you can do on an individual basis," Valencia said. "There is no way you could go to these businesses and expect to see the same thing we in the seminar will be shown. We'll be getting the royal carpet treatment."

Students will attend sessions during each seminar conducted by the top management personnel of the foreign businesses. In-depth lectures and tours of the companies allow the students to observe what makes the European businesses similar to the businesses in America and what makes the businesses different.

"The companies and industries are

highly responsive and want to show what they are doing. The United States has been a model to these nations for so long, and now they want to show us what they have learned," said Robert Amason, professor of business administration. Amason also is a sponsor of the program, but neither Valencia or Amason will attend the program this summer.

Students wishing to attend the seminars have five chances to travel, four times in Europe and once in the Orient. During the summer, three European seminars are offered along with the seminar in the Orient, and one seminar to Europe is offered during the winter. The summer seminars cost \$1,850 plus international airfare. The winter seminar costs \$1,475 plus airfare.

At the moment, student interest in the international business seminars is

low at Tech, Valencia said. He said although several people have spoken to him about attending the seminars, no students have signed up for the trip.

Valencia said one job is open to a student who will be attending the seminar.

"We need a student to help with the promotion of the seminars," Valencia said. "They can earn up to \$500 for about 100 hours of work."

Valencia said that the \$500 will not be paid in cash but will be credited to the price of the seminar.

"Students are reluctant to the program at the moment because it's an untested product," Valencia said.

"What we need are for students to go over there, and then come back and tell their friends about what they did. Then people would begin to know how valuable this program is."

Each session may include lectures, panel discussions, plant tours or a combination of activities. Valencia said that not all the seminars are the same, recalling that the students once were greeted by Prince Charles, and at another time, students attended a champagne party thrown for the students by Porsche.

Students are able to earn up to six credit hours for participating in the international business seminars. Three hours can be earned by reading about 300 pages of material before the trip on the economics, politics and organizations of the countries to be visited. Then the students successfully must complete and pass an examination over the material. The students are required to actively participate by asking questions and attending all sessions.

Students can earn three extra hours

either by writing a substantial research paper on a topic related to the seminar or by taking another examination over a textbook on international business, marketing or management.

Although the students spend much time in the seminars — usually two to four hours everyday — they have the nights and weekends to go shopping and to explore the country they are in.

"We need to learn their culture," Amason said. "We expect them to do it for us, and we should do that for them."

This is the first year that the international business seminars have been offered at Tech.

"The trip is a beautiful combination of business, studying and fun," Valencia said.

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# Financial demons

## Workshop teaches faculty to tame budgets

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

A panel of four Texas Tech officials during a workshop Friday explained to about 20 faculty members the Texas legislative appropriations process, Tech's operating budget and the sources and distribution of state and university funds.

The workshop, sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research and the Women's Studies Program, was set up to inform and answer questions faculty members may have about budgets, faculty salaries and other items.

Panel members stressed the importance for each faculty member to have knowledge about Tech's financial position.

Clyde Westbrook, assistant vice

president for budget and financial services, explained the Texas legislative appropriation process.

"Roughly two-thirds of (Tech's) money comes from the state," Westbrook said.

Westbrook said other university funds are locally generated funds by such campus facilities as Tech Press, traffic and parking and the Tech Bookstore. Designated funds also are established for building use fees, student fees and continuing education. Current restricted funds also are established which are generated by grants, gifts and scholarships, he said.

The panel discussed faculty salaries, merit increases and the process of hiring and replacing faculty members.

"Faculty salary is not dependent on

faculty rank," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs. "In general across the country, full professors do make more money (than other professors)."

Ainsworth showed figures representing an overall increase in average faculty salaries. In addition, Ainsworth compared the number of faculty members per position (professor, associate and assistant professor and instructor) to salary levels.

Ainsworth said measuring growth in the average faculty salary for a specific faculty position is difficult to do.

For example, faculty members move up in ranks or retire, making it difficult to plan salary budgets, he said.

"Texas Tech's policy is to give

merit increases only," Ainsworth said.

Faculty members also discussed issues of research funding. Ainsworth advised faculty members that unless their research benefits Tech, research funding from the university will not be granted.

The panel also answered faculty inquiries about the amount of faculty input needed to review university funding matters. An increase in minority faculty members hired for each department also was discussed.

Ainsworth and other panel members, including Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, and Jimmy Smith, associate dean of the College of Engineering, expressed optimism about the budget situation in Austin.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Agriculture College names 17 scholars

Seventeen Texas Tech University agriculture majors have been recognized as Dean's Scholars in the College of Agricultural Sciences. The students will receive \$1,000 annually for four years from the college. The Dean's Scholars scholarship program was established in 1981 to recognize academic excellence.

Recognized this year were Doug Lange, Glen Hodges, Travis Adams, Chris Eddy, Doug Garrett, Melissa Hagstrom, Brian Henrich, Amy Helms, Denver McMurry, Ross O'Dell, John Rascoe, Bryan Smitherman, Lea Ann Stephens, James Tidwell and V'Rhett Williams.

### Blood drive to continue through Friday

Surgical procedures scheduled in Lubbock will require 600 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the United Blood Services Center between noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donors also can participate in the blood drive sponsored by the Texas Tech Law School/Student Bar Association from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tech Law School.

### Island art display set for Tech Museum

"The Art of Palau," a collection of artifacts reflecting the heritage of the Republic of Palau, an island in the far western Pacific Ocean, will be displayed at the Museum of Texas Tech University through April 28.

The objects in the collection are owned by Tech art professor Bill Lockhart, who taught in Palau the past two summers.

# Donations boost Tech's RHIM program

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics has received donations from two corporations.

The CBORD Group Inc. of Ithaca, N.Y., has granted \$50,000 in computer software to the Tech College of Home Economics, and Red Lobster restaurant donated \$1,000 to the college.

The software will be used in the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management (RHIM) program for a

course to be offered next fall titled "Computers in Hospitality."

David Hayes, RHIM director, said the grant will help prepare students to meet the challenges of the hospitality industry.

The donated software includes a menu management system for food cost and production control and a nutritional accounting system. Upon receiving the software, Tech acquired user privileges, including system enhancements, telephone support, system training, system documentation and attendance privileges for the

annual user's group conference for CBORD.

The software is to be used for educational needs in food service, home economics, hospitality, nutrition and any related curricula, said John Alexander, president of CBORD.

"The CBORD group wishes to encourage food service, dietary and hospitality education at the college and university level," Alexander said.

The Tech RHIM program also received a \$1,000 donation from Red

Lobster restaurant.

"The Red Lobster donation is a membership in the RHIM Booster Club. The Booster money is used for scholarships and promotional purposes," Hayes said.

Hayes said a portion of the money donated by Red Lobster will be used to promote a program in the 1986 summer session in which students will travel to Hawaii. The course will allow the students to combine course work with the tourist business, Hayes said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE


- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>PASS</b><br>Programs for Academic Support Services will have two study skills groups, "Improving Writing Skills," at 3:30 p.m. today and "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. | <b>TECH TOASTMASTERS</b><br>The Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in 254 Business Administration. |
| <b>ORDER OF OMEGA</b><br>Applications for membership to Order of Omega are available in 205 West Hall and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.  | <b>WATER SKI CLUB</b><br>The Water Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Holden Hall.                     |
| <b>STUDENT FOUNDATION</b><br>The Student Foundation will have committee meetings at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 207, 208 and 209 University Center.   | <b>ALPHA PHI OMEGA</b><br>Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology.                           |
|  | <b>PHI UPSILON OMICRON</b><br>Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.    |

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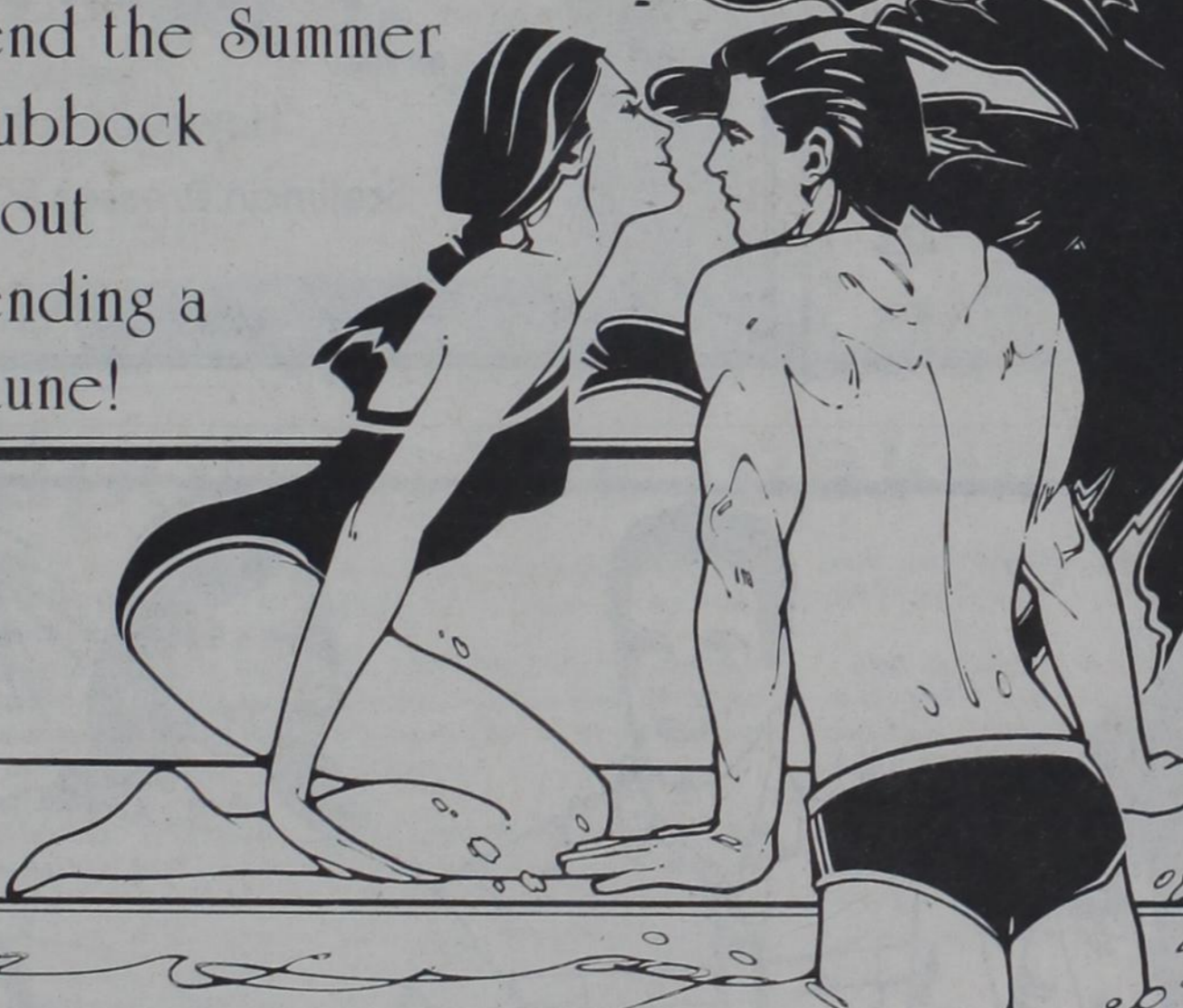
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\* 1980 Belden Associates market survey report.

# Story-song approach teaches children about 'women of courage'

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Move over, Paul Revere. Sybil Ludington is charging through.

The 16-year-old Ludington is one of the historical figures featured in an educational reading-listening series called "Women of Courage" being produced by the Eclectic Co. in St. Paul.

The series, aimed at giving children a better perspective of women's contributions to history, is beginning its second year atop a wave of success that has far exceeded anybody's

expectations.

"When we started this series, we planned for regional distribution," said Jeanne Junge, executive director of the nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of folk arts. "But we sent a preview issue to Ms. magazine, a small article ran and — wham! — we had a national market."

The endorsements started coming — from Ed Asner and Marlo Thomas, from the National Library Association and the United Nations School in New York City. And the orders started coming, from Maine and Florida, from Bermuda and Alaska,

more orders than the tiny St. Paul office was ready to handle.

"I didn't know anything about purchase orders or packing slips or any of that stuff," admitted Junge, a folk singer. "We were literally downstairs, taking cardboard out of the garbage and cutting it up for our mailings."

Each "Women of Courage" issue consists of a record and a booklet. On one side of the record a storyteller describes the subject's courageous deeds, while on the other side is a song about the woman and her achievements.

The booklet provides background

information about why the contributions were so important and has a list of "things to do" to better understand the magnitude of the accomplishments.

In the case of Sybil Ludington — the daughter of a Revolutionary War commander who rode 40 miles on horseback to alert her father's troops that British soldiers were attacking Danbury, Conn. — the children are supposed to use a map to plot a 40-mile round trip from their home through neighboring communities.

The idea for the program crystallized while Junge and Paula Brandes, the organization's director of educa-

tional services and outreach, were creatively kicking around the lyrics of a song that became "Ride, Sybil, Ride." At the time they were thinking of producing a series of songs tentatively titled "Women's Notes." But then Junge made a discovery.

"I couldn't help but notice that there were no songs about special women," she said. "I had to conclude that either the women involved in history had never been written about or they had been forgotten. That's when we decided to do this as an educational series. We decided to put women back in their place in history."

"I love making history come alive for kids, especially dealing with the folk arts in such a wonderful way," Junge said. "We wanted to make the kids understand that these were real people — they were not cardboard cutouts. And we wanted them to recognize the courage in themselves, to make them realize that they are as capable of making history as anyone else."

"We also did not want boys to grow up believing that women's accomplishments are important just to women. We wanted them to know that they are important to all of us."

## UC to sponsor Sesquicentennial amateur photography contest

The University Center Programs recreational/travel committee will sponsor an amateur photography contest April 8-10 that entails the theme: Sesquicentennial: A Celebration of Texas. The sesquicentennial is the celebration of Texas's 150th birthday. Only photos from Texas are eligible for entry. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. April 5.

The winning photos will be displayed in the UC courtyard and then will be loaned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for use in the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Photographers may enter five prints in two divisions: color and black and white. The entry fee is \$2 per photographer. The photos will be returned to the photographers after the celebration.

For a complete list of contest rules and applications, interested persons should contact the UC Activities Office, located on the second floor of the UC or telephone 742-3621.

## Orchestra to perform Chopin, Tchaikovsky works

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Lehrman, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Slated for the program are Frederic Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor for Piano and Orchestra" and "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor," which composer Peter Tchaikovsky subtitled "Winter Dreams."

The concerto soloist will be senior piano performance major Matthew Manwarren. A recipient of Tech's Eva Browning Scholarship in piano, Manwarren studies with Browning

Artist-in-Residence William Westney. Manwarren is an honor student at Tech. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity and is on the dean's and president's lists.

The piano concerto, one of two by Chopin, was one of his rare attempts at orchestral writing. Although written after his other piano concerto, the piece was published first as "Concerto No. 1." Both piano concertos have enjoyed popular places in the orchestral repertoire and include virtuosic writing for the soloist.

Chopin himself, in his farewell appearance in Poland, introduced this

concerto at a concert in Warsaw on Oct. 17, 1830, the same year his "second concerto" had been introduced on March 17.

The "Winter Dreams" subtitle of Tchaikovsky's first symphony is not a literal title, as in program music, but instead is a general hint as to mood. The piece reflects the 19th century trend among Russian artists to romanticize winter.

Written in 1866, when the composer was in his mid-20s, the symphony quotes or draws melodic material from Russian folk songs, a Russian nationalist school characteristic.

Dubbed by a St. Petersburg Conservatory classmate "the greatest, or rather the only, hope of our musical future," Tchaikovsky nevertheless was lacking in confidence. During his first year after graduation, when he was a teacher at the Moscow conservatory, Tchaikovsky worked so feverishly on his symphony and was so critical of the work that he had a nervous breakdown.

Only recently has Tchaikovsky's first symphony, along with his second and third, joined his later symphonic trio in the basic orchestral repertoire.

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2. A maximum of two prints (black & white only) may be submitted by each entrant. A two dollar entry fee per print will be collected to help offset expenses of the contest. The entry fee is not refundable.  
3. All prints must be mounted on matte board (no frames please). Prints may vary in size from 5x7 to 16x20 with no mounts larger than 16x20. Each print must have a separate, fully completed, official entry blank (attached at bottom) placed on the back of the mount board.  
4. Contest deadline for entering prints is April 30th, 1985 at 6:00PM. The prints will be on display in the store for one week before the contest is judged. Winners will be posted by their prints on the 7th of May. All winning prints will become the property of Armadillo Camera.  
5. The photographs entered must be taken by the photographer listed on the entry form but need not be printed by the photographer.  
6. Current employees of Armadillo Camera and members of their families are not eligible.  
7. Non winning entrants are responsible for picking up their prints.  
8. The decision of the judges will be final.  
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**Sports Update**

**Tracksters 2nd and 4th in meet**

Texas Tech's Veronica Cavazos won the 5,000-meter run and team-mate Cee Williams captured the shot put Saturday to pace the Tech women's track team to a fourth-place finish at the Wildcat Relays in Abilene.

The Raiders finished a distant second to host Abilene Christian in the men's division with 83 points to ACU's 202.

Cavazos clocked a 17:31.5 in the 5,000 and Williams heaved the shot 44-5 for Tech's only winners in the women's portion of the meet.

The Tech men won the 400-meter relay and qualified their second team for the NCAA Championships in the event.

Tech's Jerome Holland recorded a 14.4 to take first in the 110 high hurdles.

**Tennis teams win three of four**

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won two of three matches in the Tech Quadrangular Friday and Saturday, and the Tech women posted a dual-match victory Saturday.

The men edged Texas-San Antonio 5-4 Friday with Simon Hurry, David Leatherwood, Lamar May and Vince Menard winning singles matches.

Southwest Texas defeated Tech 5-4 Saturday as Menard-Leatherwood posted the only Tech doubles win and Hurry, Leather-

wood and May were the lone singles winners. Tech thrashed New Mexico State 8-2 in an afternoon match behind singles wins by Leatherwood, May, Bosse, Ted Invie and Menard and doubles triumphs by Leatherwood-Menard, H.C. Taylor-Tony Blaas and May-Invie.

The Tech women beat Baylor 8-1 as Annemarie Walson, Julie Hrebec, Cathy Carlson, Lisa Roberts and Lisa Lebold won in singles and Pam Booras-Walson, Hrebec-Carlson and Roberts-Paula Brigrance won in doubles.

**Linksters finish 21st in Arizona**

The Texas Tech men's golf team staggered to a 21st-place finish Saturday in the 28-team, three-day Conquistador college golf tournament at the Tucson National Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz.

Arkansas turned a four-stroke deficit after the second round into a five-stroke advantage over

Arizona to win the tournament. The Hogs finished with a team score of 862, followed by Arizona with 867 and UTEP with 879.

Tech's 918 landed the Raiders in 21st. Tech was led by Adam Kase's 71-72-75—218, seven strokes behind medalist Mike Springer of Arizona. Springer finished at 211.

**Raiders capture third in WNIT**

**LSU dashes Tech's title hopes, but Raiders take consolation**

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The Texas Tech women's basketball team had nothing to lose going into Saturday's third-place game against the Drake Bulldogs.

The Raiders had seen their hopes for a National Women's Invitational Tournament championship dashed in Friday night's 71-67 semifinal loss to eventual tourney winner LSU. Tech was facing an end to a successful season playing not for a championship, but for consolation status.

The Raiders nullified all thoughts of a letdown, however, as they ripped Drake 96-74 to capture third place. Tech forward Lisa Logsdon, who had 10 points and five assists, said the Raiders' attitude was a key to the victory.

"We felt like we had nothing to lose," Logsdon said. "We wanted to go out with a win, and we knew that if

we played our game well and handled the pressure well, everything would work out right. We just had a different attitude tonight."

Tech's Camille Franklin scored a career-high 20 points against the Bulldogs and reserve forward Lisa Wood sparked a flurry of second half offensive fireworks to lead Tech. Wood had 15 points and three assists to mark her strongest performance since a head injury sidelined her Feb. 12.

"We had a talk after the Southwest Conference Tournament," Wood said. "And we decided that we had something to prove. We just came out here relaxed and prepared to end the season on a win. We were ready to play tonight."

Franklin and post Melinda Denham took All-WNIT honors. Denham had 47 points and 31 rebounds in the three games, while Franklin scored 44 points and dished out 12 assists.

The Raiders found themselves in the semifinals after Thursday night's opening round 71-68 victory over Cal-State Fullerton. Denham shot 14 of 16 from the field en route to a career-high 29 points.

Against LSU, an ice-cold second half knocked Tech out of championship contention as the Raiders had difficulty handling the hustling Lady Tigers. Franklin scored a game-high 18 points and post Tricia Clay had 15 points and six rebounds in the loss.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the

Raiders (24-8 for the season) were disappointed in not playing for the championship, but the disappointment was secondary after the victory over Drake.

"Third place games are the hardest ones to play," Sharp said. "And I was really pleased with our effort. Tonight we came out and played the kind of basketball that we are capable of."

LSU pounded Florida 74-54 in Saturday night's championship game as Alisha Jones, Bonita Branch and Natalie Randal scored in double figures for the Lady Tigers. Cal-State Fullerton edged West Texas State 71-64 for fifth place and West Virginia eased by Montana 62-60 to take seventh.

"We had a great year, but it could have been a better year," said Wood, a junior. "That's all the incentive we need for the off-season."

**Anselmo's homer lifts Raiders over Owls**

George Brett says in a television commercial that sometimes before he hits, he gets the feeling "I'm going downtown."

Saturday at the Texas Tech Diamond, catcher Eddie Anselmo had the same feeling just before he slammed a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning the hand Tech an 11-10 victory against the Rice Owls.

"Believe it or not, I felt like a home run was coming up," Anselmo said moments after his game-winner. "He just threw the right pitch. I wasn't

worried about it. I didn't want to be the goat, that's for sure."

The win completed a double-header sweep of the Owls by Tech after the Raiders were mauled 25-8 in a single game Friday. The Raiders won Saturday's first game, 2-1. Tech improved to 16-15 for the year and 2-4 in Southwest Conference play. Rice dropped to 18-8 and 2-3.

After trailing by as much as 8-2 in the seventh inning, Tech came back with four runs in the last of that inning

to come within 8-6. Rice scored twice in the top half of the ninth for a 10-6 lead. Tech scored two runs in the inning before Anselmo's three-run shot, which came on a 2-2 pitch with two outs.

"Today was make or break for us," Tech coach Gary Ashby said. "I told them yesterday that we either had a chance to do something or could just finish the year. We're not buried, but we could have been if we'd lost two (Saturday)."

<b>Saturday's Game</b>	
<b>RICE 25, TEXAS TECH 8</b>	
Rice	000 132 133—25 22 1
Texas Tech	000 511 001—8 15 1
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<b>Sunday's Double-Header</b>	
<b>TEXAS TECH 2, RICE 1</b>	
Rice	001 000 0—1 2 1
Texas Tech	000 000 2—2 5 0
Blackshear and M. Fox; Decker and Landry, W-Decker (1-3, 1-1), L-Blackshear (3-2, 0-1), 2B-Tech: Dobyns, Vidales, 3B-Rice: Mikeka. SB-Tech: Dobyns. A-200.	
<b>TEXAS TECH 11, RICE 10</b>	
Rice	001 130 302—10 12 1
Texas Tech	010 100 405—11 14 4
Holub, Hoelscher (4) and M. Fox; Chapin, Marshall (5), Puckett (7), Puckett (7), Hollock (9), Moore (9) and Anselmo. W-Moore (2-0, 1-0), L-Hoelscher (3-2, 0-1), HR-Rice: Touza (2), Tech: Gross (7), Howey (7), Vidales (6), Anselmo (5), 3B-Tech: Booker, 2B-Rice: Patrick, Cegelski. Tech: Anselmo, Dobyns, Comeaux, Vidales. SB-Rice: Cegelski. Tech: Howey, Comeaux. A-200. Records—Rice 18-8, 2-3; Tech 16-15, 2-4.	

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# NMSU nips Raiders for Invitational title

The Texas Tech softball team narrowly missed winning the championship Saturday of its own Tech Spring Invitational, dropping a 2-1 decision to New Mexico State.

The Aggies' Gina Galindo smacked an RBI double in the top of the fifth inning to provide the final margin. The 16th-ranked Red Raiders won four games and lost three in the three-day event and now are 15-12 for the season.

Tech took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after Margie Ogradowicz walked, moved to second base on a sacrifice by Jamie Jolly, then scored on Sas Trotter's RBI single.

Sheila Hart (5-8) was the winner for NMSU in relief of Karen Canfield. Sherri Mach (10-9) took the loss for Tech.

Earlier Saturday, Mach hurled a nine-hitter to lead the Raiders to a 10-2 whipping of Mankato State. Trotter and Berta Murzyn each had a pair of RBIs for Tech.

NMSU beat the Raiders twice Friday, posting a 3-2 win in round robin play and a 1-0 victory in the first



round of bracket play.

Tech led 2-0 moving into the seventh inning of the first game, but three straight Aggies' singles loaded the bases with no outs. After the next two batters flew out, Kari Bright rapped a single to center field to tie it 2-2.

The Aggies and the Raiders each won their first round games, as NMSU edged Colorado State 2-1 and Tech shutout Mankato State, 3-0. Mach had 12 strikeouts in 6 2/3 innings of relief.

In the Raiders' second meeting against NMSU, Gina Galindo scored on an error by Tech first baseman Tricia Johnson for the winning run.

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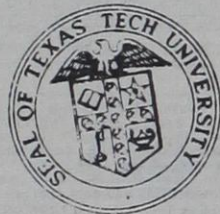
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### YEARBOOK OPTIONAL PURCHASES AVAILABLE

La Ventana is Tech's 576-page award winning yearbook, one of the top yearbooks in the nation. It features full-year coverage of sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes...and much, much more. The 1985-86 edition of the yearbook will be distributed in September, 1986.

Freshman Directory is a pictorial directory featuring photographs of new freshmen taken during the Freshman Orientation sessions during the summer. It also features an eight-page opening section featuring candid photos from the orientation sessions. The 1985-86 edition of the Directory, which covers orientation sessions this summer, will be distributed in September, 1985.

The La Ventana/ Freshman Directory Package is cheaper than purchasing the two publications separately. Purchased individually they cost a total of \$25.75. The package price represents a savings of \$2.10. Order in advance since few copies of the Directory will be available after distribution in the fall. Drop by 103 Journalism Building or call 742-3388 for more information.

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New this year, the All-Sports Packet includes season football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball coupons.

Purchased individually, season coupons for these sports would cost a total of \$119, which means a savings of \$12 if you planned to purchase football and men's basketball and a savings of \$53 if you planned to support all four sports. Discounts include cost of three semester-break men's basketball games normally costing \$3 per game.

**The All-Sports packet will be available only at pre-registration. The discount will be offered at no other time.**

Coupons other than those available at pre-registration--season football and the All-Sports Packet--must be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium (742-3341).

Athletic coupons will be available for distribution Sept. 3-5, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Coupons must be picked up by the purchaser only and a current Tech ID is required. Due to limited seating in the Coliseum, student coupons for basketball will be honored at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.