

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Tenure frustration

Faculty members organize legal action organization

By RICK LEE  
University Daily Staff Writer

More than 55 Texas Tech faculty members met Sunday at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd St. to organize the Tech Faculty Legal Action Association.

Jacquelin Collins, the association's acting chairman, said faculty members began discussing the need for a legal action group last year following the approval of the Sept. 28, 1984, tenure policy. The tenure policy was approved by the Board of Regents despite an overwhelming negative reaction from a majority of the Tech faculty.

"This organization has grown out of the frustration some of us feel toward the tenure policy imposed on us," Collins said.

Organizing the legal action group was delayed for various reasons, including the investigation of the university by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in January, Collins said.

The AAUP investigation, conducted at the request of the local AAUP

chapter, involved charges that the faculty was not properly consulted concerning the current tenure policy and its approval.

The purpose of the association, according to its bylaws, is "to investigate the possibility of legal action to restore a sound tenure policy to the university; to pursue litigation if it is found to be feasible and timely and if it is judged to have a reasonable likelihood of success; and to defend individual association members whose rights in the matter of tenure have, in the eyes of the association, been violated."

The Legal Action Association has 145 members who have pledged a total of \$14,500 toward the association's legal action fund. Initiation dues of \$100 are required to join the group. The dues will be used to fund any legal action in which the association becomes involved.

Discussion at the meeting concerned whether the association would defend only association members or whether a person could wait until he was involved in a tenure matter before joining and still qualify to be

defended by the legal action group. Collins said it is his opinion that the association may defend both members and non-members and also may defend someone who did not join the association until after becoming involved in a tenure problem.

The association's steering committee had set a minimum membership goal of 200 members before attempting to organize. According to Collins, members who showed an early interest in the group pushed for the organizational meeting before that goal was met.

He said every faculty member had been made aware of the legal action group and had been given the opportunity to join. He asked the members to continue the recruiting drive.

"One of the problems, which I think is fairly significant, is that some of our junior colleagues are not going to pledge their support because they are putting their energies into looking for jobs elsewhere," said Murray Havens, a steering committee member.

"It is just as easy to have people join an (established) organization as

it is to have them create an organization," one faculty member said. Another member said he expects interest in the organization to rise after the first faculty member is fired.

Along with poor recruiting in some campus colleges, members expressed the opinion that some persons interested in the organization do not have the \$100 required to join or are afraid they might attract attention to themselves by joining.

The consensus of the members present at the meeting was that the association would accept the initiation dues in installments. According to the association's bylaws, the membership role, except for those members elected as directors or officers, would not be made public.

It also was stressed during the meeting that non-tenured individuals would gain the most by joining the association. Association members said they expect their first legal action to be in the event of the dismissal of a non-tenured instructor.

The association will conduct a mail ballot for nominations for the association's board of directors.



Old-Fashioned Fight  
The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

John of Giles and Lord Vallust Balstene practice fighting at Maxey Park Saturday. Both are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

## Police fire into crowd of blacks leaving funeral in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 10 people were wounded.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said at national headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns" in Zwide black township. He said he knew of no

casualties.

But witnesses said a 28-year-old man was killed.

Several black reporters and other witnesses said a crowd of undetermined size left the funeral, held for blacks slain in recent violence, and were walking to the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

"There were some incidents of stone-throwing by the crowd... One youngster picked up a tear gas canister and threw it back at police," said one of the reporters. He asked

not to be identified because as a journalist he is banned from entering the townships.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported injuries. Hospitals in the area said they did not treat any victims, but blacks injured in riots generally shun hospitals for fear of being arrested.

Four people, including a 9-year-old boy, were buried in the Zwide funeral. They perished in clashes with police, and in attacks by blacks against other

blacks accused of fronting for the white-minority government.

Six miles inland, two riot victims were buried without incident outside the town of Uitenhage as hundreds of police and army troops stood by, according to police and witnesses.

On March 21 police shot and killed 19 blacks near Uitenhage, charging their demonstration had turned violent. Black witnesses denied a police account which said demonstrators were armed with stones and weapons, and said police

attacked without justification.

Soldiers and police manned key intersections near the Zwide township and Uitenhage funerals, witnesses said. In Uitenhage, civilian police reservists with shotguns lined the streets as vehicles ferried blacks from the burial area through a three-block white section to a black slum.

Police have frequently called out the military following a nationwide outburst of anti-apartheid rioting in black communities eight months ago. More than 250 people have been killed

since last summer by unofficial count.

Funerals of riot victims, attended by thousands of mourners, may touch off more violence.

Police guarded government buildings in Uitenhage and threw up a roadblock on the main highway linking the area with Port Elizabeth, residents said. The four-lane highway brushes against several impoverished black areas, where white motorists have occasionally been stoned.

## Combest discusses issues at community meeting

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Larry Combest, U.S. representative for the 19th District, told area residents Saturday he will support any legislation that will benefit his constituents in the district.

At a local Community Comment meeting at Smylie Wilson Junior High School, Combest addressed residents' concerns about the nation's climbing debt.

"The major function of the government is a strong national defense; without that, the government is useless. The budget must be cut, but at the same time, we must not cut into the muscle while we are trimming the fat," Combest said.

The Lubbock congressman said the most fair way to achieve a balanced budget will require a cut across the board. "There is talk that the defense budget also may be cut," he said.

Combest said last week's activity in Congress was the most intense all year with the passage of the authorization and appropriations for the MX missile.

"I believe there are three main reasons why the Soviets came back to the Geneva arms talks. First, the U.S. spoke out strongly on the need for defense by the landslide election of Reagan last fall," he said.

"The Soviets also saw that their first walkout on the talks didn't get a good response. Finally, the Soviets are showing concern that the 'star wars' program would render their offensive weapons useless," Combest said.

In other legislation, Combest said the mood in Congress is strong to pass a good farm bill. "In early May, the House Agriculture Committee should have a bill to present to the House," he said.

Combest said he also is working to set up local child-safe programs. "These would be volunteer programs held in nearby towns to set up files with each child's iden-

tification, vital statistics, photographs, fingerprints and dental records," he said.

"Children would also be given instruction by law enforcement officers on bike safety and other safety measures."

Combest said he has co-sponsored two pieces of legislation concerning child safety. One bill would establish a national child-safe week. The other bill would increase the minimum sentence for kidnappers to life imprisonment if physical or emotional harm is inflicted on a child.

Residents expressed their approval of Combest's support of easing the 55 mph speed limit law on rural interstate highways.

"I support HR bill 600, which would set the speed limit on those roads at 65 mph," he said. "As a result of continuing improvements to vehicles and roadways and favorable response from the citizens of the 19th District, I am co-sponsoring this measure to ease the 55 mph law on rural highways."

In response to residents' comments on tax revision, Combest said the flat tax proposal will never become a reality. "I do think the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) is overexpanded, and it is my concern that the IRS is adjusting taxes without official action from Congress," he said.

Combest said debate about tax reform probably will be delayed because 1986 is an election year. "I don't think, however, that taxes need to be raised, and it worries me that American families struggled last year to pay their \$3,000 to \$4,000 in taxes while General Dynamics didn't pay a penny in taxes last year," he said.

In talk about a proposed nuclear waste dump site in Hereford, Combest said the sites currently being considered for the location of the next nuclear "dump" now are undergoing tests to determine their stability to withstand the nuclear waste.

## Easter Seals raises \$100,671 in telethon

By KELLI GODFREY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Television station KCBF (channel 11) and the Lubbock Easter Seals Society raised \$100,671 this weekend during the 20-hour Easter Seal Society National Telethon.

More than \$27 million was raised nationally during the telethon, hosted by entertainers Pat Boone and Donna Mills.

KCBF-TV news man Rick Gilbert and KLLL-FM operations manager Jon Steele hosted the local telethon. Mayor Alan Henry, Sheriff Sonny Keesee and Lubbock City Police Chief Tom Nichols, as well as several Texas Tech organization members, answered telephones and took pledges from call-in viewers.

According to MaryAnn Rogers, Easter Seals Society camp and recreation director, Reese Air Force Base is home to Texas' only Easter Seals summer camp for disabled children and adults. Part of the money raised locally will be distributed to the Easter Seals camp and to rehabilitation activities for disabled people.

The Easter Seals camps, which last two weeks in the summer, are free of charge to children and adults disabled by physical birth defects or automobile accidents, are visually or hearing impaired and to people recovering from strokes, Rogers said.

Although the camp is only for two weeks in the summer, the Easter Seals Society sponsors recreation programs throughout the year, such as

adaptive swimming, dance, gymnastics and art classes at the YWCA in Lubbock.

Rogers said the society also sponsors a bowling league for people in wheelchairs. Several Tech students are members of the bowling league.

Part of the \$100,671 also will help purchase adaptive equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs and leg braces that help disabled people become more independent, Rogers said. The money also will be used to help families pay for physical and occupational therapy and diagnostic tests for speech and hearing, which is a major part of rehabilitation.

Although the bulk of money raised comes from the national telethon, community services and government grants also help the Easter Seals

Society in Lubbock financially in its rehabilitation efforts.

"Easter Seals is a good organization," Rogers said. "The way our economy is evolving, we are becoming more and more dependent on local organizations and agencies for support."

Tech students can receive class credit for working as a camp counselor or teaching adaptive classes offered by the Easter Seals Society, Rogers said, and she encourages students to telephone the society for more information.

"We have a very active board of 25 people — therapists, businessmen and housewives. They are very dedicated and care about being able to help," Rogers said.

## Despite threats, Salvadorans flock to polls

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans defied leftist guerrilla threats and turned out in large numbers on Sunday to vote in national elections that have become a referendum on President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

At issue are the 60 National Assembly seats and mayoral elections in all 262 communities of this small Central American country,

which has undergone 5½ years of civil war by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Control of the assembly by right-wingers has frustrated Duarte's attempts to push through his programs.

Final official voting results are not expected until later this week. In last year's presidential elections, official results were not known for two to three days. There are 2.7 million eligible voters.

Leftists boycotted the elections, as they have in the past, saying their

candidates would not be safe from right-wing death squads. But rebels pursued the war, blasting a few utility poles north of the capital overnight, leaving some towns without electricity.

Despite rebel bans on traffic and threats to mine roads and highways, most of the nation was free of violence. Traffic ranged from light to virtually non-existent on many highways, especially in the eastern third of the country where rebel activity is high.

The main political fight was between Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats and a coalition of the two largest rightist parties, the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the National Conciliation Party. Six smaller parties also fielded candidates for the three-year assembly terms.

ARENA is led by Roberto d'Aubuisson, who was defeated by Duarte in last year's presidential election.

## Youth says gang began by harassing gays

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The Legion of Doom began as a loosely knit group of Paschal High School students who harassed homosexuals, a member of the gang told the Dallas Morning News.

The unidentified member said the group became "fed up" with campus crime, but he refused to discuss the more than two dozen acts of vandalism and bombings now under in-

vestigation by police.

"We were all nice young gentlemen," he said. "We were just good friends."

The mother of one of six students questioned by police about the pipe bombing of another student's car told the News that the clandestine group shared a politically conservative streak that surprised some parents. "These kids are very pro-Republican," she said.

School officials and friends have described the members of the group

as model students from good families. Police have arrested two Paschal students and a recent Paschal graduate in connection with their investigation into the group.

The anonymous gang member told the News that the Legion of Doom name first was used last fall by about 30 or 40 students, many of them athletes, who were "just raising hell" and "hanging out."

He said some of the group amused themselves by "driving through fag park" and harassing people they

thought were gay. The park, Forest Park, is about eight blocks from the school.

But, he said, the students soon became bored with harassing homosexuals.

"That got old real quick," he said. The student told the News that the group boiled down to "nine or 10" members by November. He said they took the Legion of Doom name "because we were fed up with" crimes at school.

# Suicidal person's antics still are a grim spectacle

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I had the unfortunate privilege of witnessing a man trying to kill himself by jumping off an overpass in the middle of downtown Dallas. I call the experience an unfortunate privilege because it was one of those happenings that you hear about and see on television, that you are fascinated by, but not one to which you want first-hand exposure.



I tell myself that if I had been able to, I would have driven on by and would not have stopped to watch. Because all the other drivers in the area decided to stay around and catch the action, traffic was backed up and there was no way for me to get out of sight of the episode.

The man was hanging off the wrong side of guard rails, threatening to leap off the overpass into the cement and traffic of the highway underneath. He was pudgy, middle-aged and dark-haired as far as I could tell (I wasn't very close to him; other drivers had better seats).

He must have been on drugs, or drunk, because he was shuffling

around the tiny space erratically. He became extremely agitated when the policeman gave up trying to talk him back onto the other side of the rails and pulled out a billy club.

The man began waving his hands in kung fu motions to ward the policeman off. A soft rumble of chuckles from the cars around me startled me. The mood of the occasion was the weirdest part of the episode.

On television, this scene has been portrayed in two moods as far as I knew. One was a solemn, "Oh, my God!" mood where all the spectators are breathless, with eyes closed in silent prayer.

The other is a demonistic mood where all the spectators are looking up at some tall building at a person they could barely see and chanting "JUMP! JUMP! JUMP!" egging that person on to death.

While the scene I witnessed was neither one of those extremes, there certainly was a carnival air about the entire situation. There was a guy in a van close to me who was drinking beer, bobbing his head to a tune on the radio and watching with casual interest. Another fellow had gotten out of his car with a pair of binoculars, thus assuring himself he would not miss even the tiniest detail. Two children were running about the highway giggling.

It was obvious to me that no one

was taking this man's flirtation with death seriously.

I wonder if it was obvious to him, too. No matter how drunk a person is, I would think a suicide attempt is a serious matter to that person and that he would want his death to be an auspicious occasion.

How frightening it must have been to look down 40 feet or so at that gray pavement and the large, moving trucks and realize that he HAD to jump, or look more of a fool than the spectators already thought him.

No one was taking him seriously, he would tell himself. Was it because he was only jumping off a 40-foot overpass? Surely if he wanted to be front page news he would have chosen Reunion Tower, the spectators must be thinking. Did he realize then that a successful suicide attempt took more planning?

Whatever was going through his head, after a half-hearted struggle, he allowed policemen to drag him back to safety and into a patrol car.

Spectators got back into their cars and prepared to drive away in the same manner picnickers leave parks when it starts to rain.

After a while I was able to get moving. I saw that traffic curving around behind me was backed up for about two miles. The drivers toward the back probably were sitting, drumming their fingers impatiently, wondering what on earth was going on.



I'M TIRED OF ROBBING BANKS... LET'S JUST GET A JOB WITH GENERAL DYNAMICS...



# Too much too quickly

To the Editor:

The proposed 200 percent tuition hike for the fall of 1985 and 350 percent hike for 1986 seem to be at the moment nightmarish for out-of-state students in general and international students in particular. The reasons may range from getting permission from their governments for foreign currency to inflexible monetary budgets of their parents.

When a student decides to study abroad, he/she or his/her parents plan it for the period required for the degree and assess their financial situation accordingly.

Not many are ready to face a 350 percent increase in their expenditure. In most cases, they stretch their finances to a maximum to send their children abroad for education. Inevitably, they have been further stretched by high exchange rates for the U.S. dollar in the world market.

Thus the tuition hike such as proposed by Delco's bill might force many of these international students to wind up their education, at least in this century.

If the tuition hike cannot be avoided, at least it should be done gradually over several years.

International students are not entitled to a free ride for their education; they have even less of an entitlement when their families are not here to pay taxes. But as Gilbert Dunkley wrote in his editorial, a university must compromise its accountants' dollars and cents fetish if it is to be a true university.

Forcing out-of-state and international students out of Texas colleges does not seem to do any good either to the economy of Texas or to the quality of higher education in these colleges.

Even at Texas Tech, there are departments where international

students make up 50 to 80 percent of the enrollment in graduate programs.

Moreover, while accounting for the pennies spent on international students, one must not forget the billions of dollars spent by the U.S. government on foreign aid to seek the goodwill of the nations around the world.

There currently are 33 heads of state and 450 cabinet ministers (Nature, Feb. 28, 1985), not to speak of the diplomatic personnel who have been educated at some time in U.S. schools.

Obviously, keeping such kinds of advantages in mind, the U.S. government has doubled the number of scholarship for international students to attract more of them. I hope Texas will not remain behind this national trend, for it serves better understanding of this society among other countries and the U.S. interest in the world.

Bal Ram Singh

To the Editor:

It seems that, more and more often, the Democrats are accused of trying to destroy our country. It is as if the vogue thing to do is to attack Democrats with wild accusations.

The people who spread this strange new disease live in a fairy tale world where truth does not matter. Very well, let me present my case in such a way that they will understand what is really happening.

Once upon a time, there was a nation which enjoyed the peace and security of democracy. In this country, there were two basic strains of political thought. The Democrats felt that it was the duty of the government to protect, feed, and educate the people of the country. The Republicans, on the other

hand, felt that government should protect big business, feed billions and billions of dollars to the army, and leave the populace to fend for itself.

Now it came to pass that the federal government of this country fell into the hands of the uncaring Republicans who got the country deeply in debt. When they realized how dangerous this debt was, they decided to start balancing the budget.

The Republican leaders wanted to spend \$40 billion to buy 25 shiny new missiles to add to their already formidable collection. So, in order to balance the budget, they had to cut spending on social programs to below the minimum necessary to sustain the high standard of living.

The separate states no longer received federal funds for education, shelter, and food for the persons who needed help.

The states, which also budgets to balance, were forced to provide less care for the poor and to raise prices of state supported programs.

College tuition, for example, began to cost more and more over the years that followed.

The good Democratic governors hated what was going on but were powerless to change things without more taxation. Ignorance and poverty fell upon the land.

The moral to this story is: You get what you vote for.

Do yourself a favor and vote Democratic in the next election. It could make the difference between whether or not you and your children get a college degree.

Larry D. Pyatt

# There you go again!

To the Editor:

Once again the Democrats are attacked with lies. The Republicans are the villains Mr. Treibel seeks, but his nearsightedness leaves him blind to this fact. Our most gloried and wonderful President Reagan, in his omniscience, decided that \$40 billion should be spent on missiles needed for dubious reasons. Where do you get that kind of money and still balance the budget? The Republican answer was to steal it from social programs.

Democrats fought against it, the actions of the Republican federal government made tuition increases inevitable.

Mark White and the Democratic Party have always stood for education and social reform. If you will recall, in the last presidential election, the Democratic platform included a resolution to spend more for higher education. Had Mondale been elected, we

would have been able to count on aid from the federal government, but as long as the Republicans are in control, more money will be spent on weapons to take lives than will be spent to save and uplift those same lives.

Mr. Treible, you brought the tuition increase upon yourself. You voted for Reagan.

Kev Perryman

## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## 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.



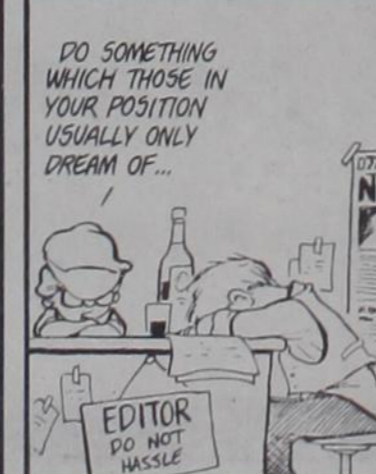
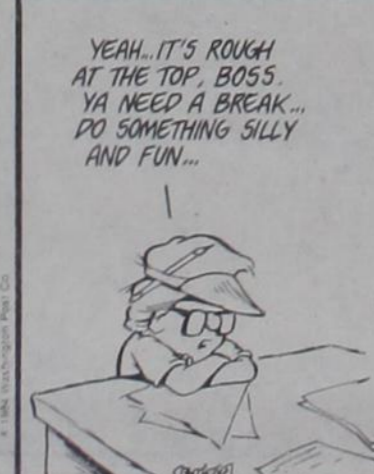
## SQUONK

By Chris Conly



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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# New blood test used to detect AIDS virus

By KELLI GODFREY  
University Daily Staff Writer

United Blood Services in Lubbock is using a new form of blood screening to detect the antibody that causes the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus which sometimes can be contracted from donated blood.

Although the United Blood Services in Lubbock has been conducting the screening test a little more than a week, all tests results have been negative according to Carolyn Paulus, executive director of United Blood Services in Lubbock.

"We have started testing the blood as of March 22 and haven't come up with anything positive up to this point

at all," Paulus said.

The Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus (HTLV-III) antibody screening test used in Lubbock is one of 22 United Blood Services tests provided in 19 states. Paulus said Lubbock residents can be assured the test is reliable and protects the community's blood supply from lethal diseases.

According to Paulus, the four-hour blood screening test is simple and is not conducted until blood has been donated. The test is not performed on the donor.

If results are positive, United Blood Services personnel test the blood several more times in the research laboratory. The donor is not con-

tacted until the blood has been tested several times and the results still show positive. According to Paulus, this policy maintains the safety of the blood supply without prematurely alarming donors who gave blood with positive test results.

She said further testing usually proves the donor to be falsely reactive to the test.

Since the first AIDS victim has been diagnosed in Lubbock this year, residents have indicated growing concern for the blood they receive and ask questions about contracting AIDS by receiving contaminated blood, Paulus said.

"We have started having questions about it. We're hoping that as long we

can keep the public educated to what the test really means and tell them that cannot contract AIDS by donating, then we can keep an adequate blood supply," she said.

Although the United Blood Services desperately needed blood donors during the first of March, the Lubbock service now has an ample supply of every blood type, Paulus said.

"There are several reasons why we have shortages — hospitals are using more at one time or blood drives don't come through as we had expected," Paulus said.

Persons who want more information on donating blood or organizing blood drives can telephone the United Blood Services at 763-0428.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Science Building.

**SSL/GF**  
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. For the location of the meeting, telephone 742-4335.

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

**ASLD**  
Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 155 Holden Hall.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

NEIL SIMON'S  
New Comedy

## BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

Wednesday, April 10  
8:15

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

TTU Students — \$10.50, \$9.50, and \$7.50  
Others — \$17.50, \$16.50, and \$14.50

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**Noonday Worship at Second Baptist Church**  
**Monday-Paul Armes**  
Pastor-Oakwood Baptist Church

**Tuesday-Twila Gibbens-Rickman**  
Associate Pastor-St. John United Methodist Church

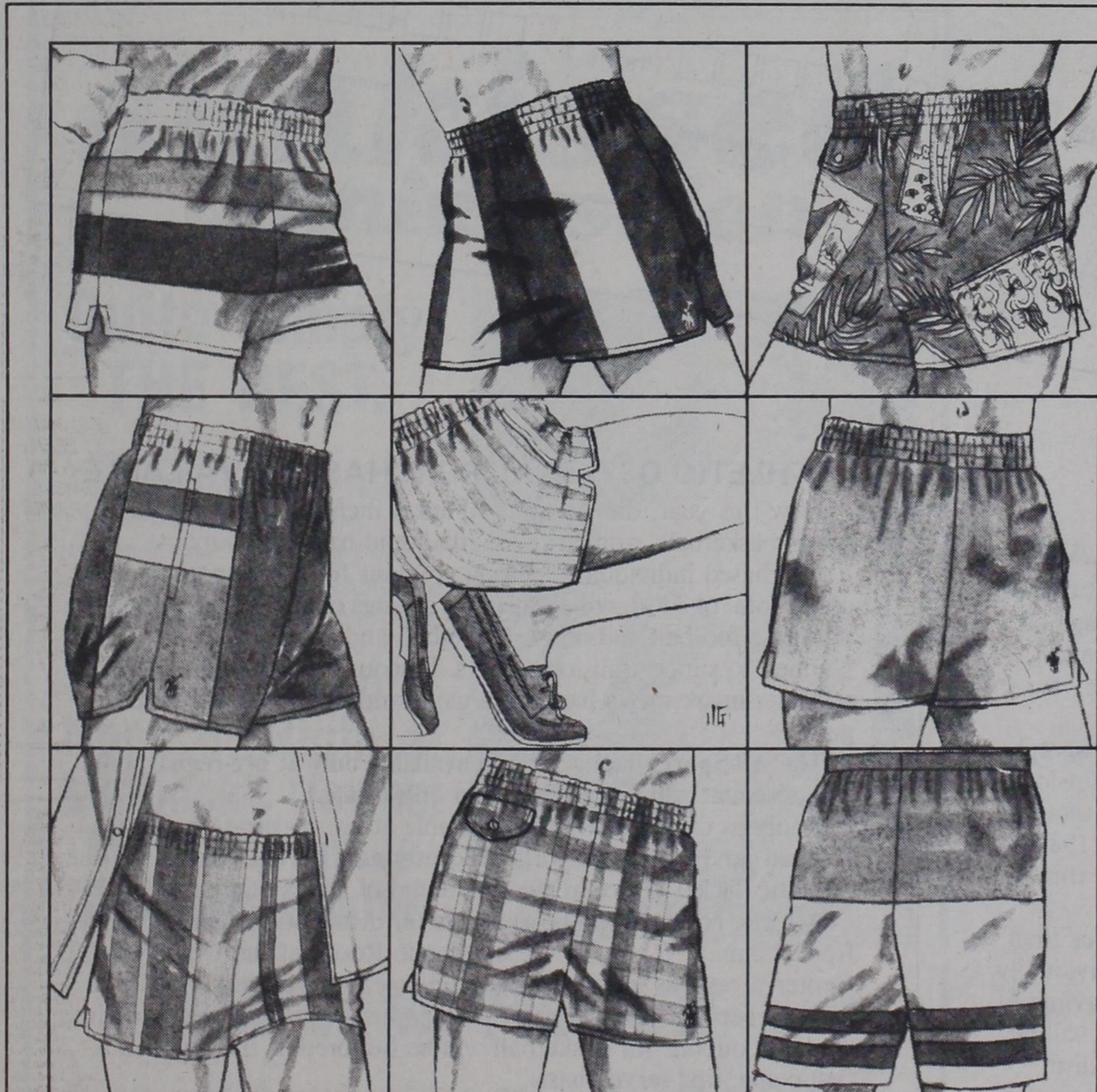
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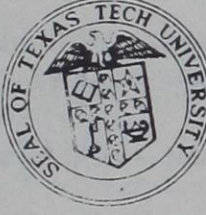
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La Ventana is Tech's 576-page award winning yearbook, one of the top yearbooks in the nation. It features full-year coverage of sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes...and much, much more. The 1985-86 edition of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

### ATHLETIC OPTIONAL PURCHASES AVAILABLE

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.

# Open Jam gives amateurs musical venue, chance for notoriety

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Every Wednesday night something strange happens in Lubbock.

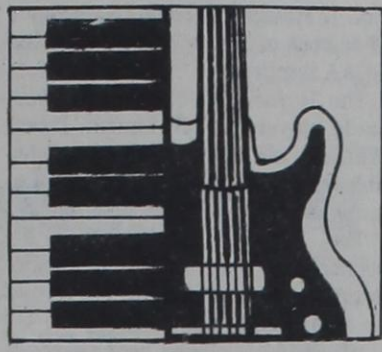
It occurs around 10 p.m. or so. Groups of otherwise normal, healthy people begin showing up at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St.

A few of the people carry cases, boxes and other things. Many people don't carry a thing into the club. All of them, however, are there for the same reason. They come to listen to good, old-fashioned, home-grown music, Texas style.

The event is known simply as the Open Jam. The jam audience and participants witness seemingly stable, ordinary individuals walk on stage and wail out on a guitar or pound away on a drum set. This transformation very well could frighten the most jaded psychotherapist.

The only requirement for participation in the Open Jam is the willingness to get up and perform. It helps if you know how to play music. The atmosphere is that of open mindedness; the format is loosely structured but not shabby.

On a typical night (although typical hardly seems applicable here) the



“ This transformation very well could frighten the most jaded psychotherapist. ”

festivities commence with a musical set by whoever happens to be hosting — usually a local artist or group. The Chris Miller Band just completed hosting for March. Mike Pritchard will be the April host.

After the first set is completed, anything goes, and the real meaning of Open Jam sinks in. Members of the audience suddenly transform into performers. The stage is filled with

unsung heroes of the music world, often jamming together unrehearsed.

By this description, the reader may be led to believe that pandemonium is the result. However, such is not the case, for the most part. After a brief consultation and a bit of tuning up, the group onstage breaks into a foot-stomping rhythm and blues number that surprisingly is well-structured. Members of the “group” alternate

solos on their respective instruments, and the song ends with applause and shouts of “Rock ‘n’ roll!” The bar generally runs a good business during Open Jam, and the crowd could be described as being rather “loose.”

The jam usually continues unabated until two o'clock or so. During the evening, a good portion of the audience will spend time on stage at one point or another. Musicians from local bands will jam beside students, painters, dropouts and other folk unaccustomed to the vantage point of the stage.

Lubbock is proud of its musical heritage and continues to boast of good musicians. The Open Jam provides a forum for local artists to perform live who might not otherwise have received the opportunity, as well as giving the audience a rollicking good time.

Pyra Malouf, owner of the Main Street Saloon, said that as long as she

is owner of the club, the Open Jam will be a tradition in Lubbock. Malouf is not content with mere traditions and recently has announced an event of significant proportions involving the Open Jam.

On April 10, the Main Street Saloon will present a very special musical event — yes, it's the **Marathon Jam**.

The format will be the same, but with one major difference. The jam will not end at 2 a.m. It will not end at 3 a.m. Hopefully, it will not end at 6 a.m. If everything goes well, and enough musicians show up, the Marathon Jam will continue unabated FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

The Marathon Jam will be for two reasons. The first reason is to put Lubbock, Main Street and every par-

ticipating musician into the Guinness Book of World Records. Malouf said that to set the record, no more than five minutes may elapse without live music being played. Currently there is no world record for marathon jams.

Although the Open Jam usually is free, there will be a \$1 cover charge for the Marathon Jam (for the first night, anyway).

Malouf said there will be no alcohol for sale after 2 a.m. but that the club will make an effort to provide coffee, donuts and various other foodstuffs.

The second reason is much more practical. Proceeds collected at the Marathon Jam will benefit the battle against multiple sclerosis, a disease that Malouf said receives little attention or funds for a cure.

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# Hoyas aim for second title against upstart 'Cats

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If tonight's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The oddsmakers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9½-point favorite to beat its Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will telecast the game from Rupp Arena.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"There were 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously, they have a chance to beat us," Hoyas coach John Thompson said Sunday.

It was close, but no cigar, for Coach Rollie Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season, as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going into



Ewing

G'Town  
(35-2)



Villanova  
(24-10)



Pinckney

overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in a third-place

tie in the Big East Conference.

Led by 7-foot All-America Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has

won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinals.

The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams, plus able reserves in 6-11 Ralph Dalton and guard Horace Broadnax.

The status of Williams, a 6-7 sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in Saturday's other semifinal. Both coaches are defensive-

minded. The Hoyas continually have shown they can stop the other team's big gun.

Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead, the Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots.

Villanova employs various defenses and is capable of playing well at a slow tempo.

The task of handling Ewing goes to 6-9 Ed Pinckney, a workhorse on the boards and one of the three seniors who have been the key to the Wildcats' attack.

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10 Sailor; colloq.  
11 Attempt  
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18 Strokes  
20 Pig's nose  
22 Lift  
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Brosig paces Tech victory against ACU

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics club blasted Abilene Christian out of the Student Recreation Center Saturday by a whopping 163.75 to 74.35. Tech's David Brosig, in addition to claiming first in five of six individual events, also kept his all-around undefeated streak intact by setting a new school record with 52.75 points.

"It's also a conference record," said Twisters coach Wally Borchart. "I am very pleased that he has evened out his scores over all six apparatus. He's undefeated so far this season (in all around competition), so he's the one to chase for the all around in conference."

Tech golfers miss final cut

Texas Tech missed the cut for the final round by nine shots Friday at the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament at Bear Creek Golf World in Houston. The Tech golfers shot a 54-hole total of 942.

Randal Stricklin and Roque Baecker led Tech with 234 strokes each. Adam Kase, behind a strong third round, was only one back at 235. Andy McCormick and Brad Simnacher followed up with 240 and 247 scores.

Houston won the team play with four-day totals of 288-583-876-1190. Lamar was second at 1199, followed by Texas A&M at 1213, Texas at 1221, TCU at 1225 and Centenary and Baylor at 1234.

Women netters post two wins

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took road victories over Oklahoma City and North Texas State this weekend but fell to Southwest Conference opponent TCU Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Raiders upped their season record to 16-4 while falling to 1-4 in conference play. Tech demolished Oklahoma City 7-1 Friday in Oklahoma City and North Texas 9-0 Sunday in Denton, but the Horned Frogs proved to be more difficult, beating Tech, 6-3.

Against TCU, Tech's Annemarie Watson defeated Lisa Rieffko, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, and Lisa Roberts took Molly Hourigan, 6-3, 6-3. Tech's doubles team of Julie Hrebec-Cathy Carlson scored the Raiders' only other victory, defeating Lauri Rapp-Angie Olmedo, 7-6, 7-6.

Raiders win twice on road

The Texas Tech men's tennis squad posted back-to-back road victories against Baylor and Texas-Arlington this weekend as the Raiders won their first Southwest Conference match of the season.

Tech (now 1-3 in the SWC, 11-11 for the season) used strong doubles play to defeat the Bears 5-4 Saturday in Waco. The teams of Simon Hurry-Dick Bosse and David Leatherwood-Vince Menard took two of the three doubles matches to provide the winning margin.

The Raiders blasted UTA 9-0 Sunday as Tech's No. 1 seed, Hurry, led a victory barrage with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Matt Bilardi.

Peete walks away with TPC Crown

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Calvin Peete, displaying the accuracy that has become his trademark, scored a three-stroke victory Sunday in the rich Tournament Players Championship.

Peete, who habitually leads the PGA Tour in the statistical categories denoting accuracy, tamed the testing winds with a 6-under-par 66 and become the first black player to win the annual championship of golf's touring pros. He claimed his second victory of the season and 10th of his career with a 274 total, 14 shots under par on the Players Club at Sawgrass.

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# Coogs take three from Raiders

From Staff and Wire Reports

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars belted 29 hits Sunday to sweep a double-header from Texas Tech, 13-7 and 20-3. Houston also beat Tech in a single game Friday, 8-2.

The Cougars' Damon Baldwin hit two home runs in the second game of the twinbill as Houston peppered five Tech pitchers for 17 hits.

Mike Kuchta, Joe Pat Simms and Mike Basso also homered for the Cougars in the contest. Dan Spencer and Jim Darnell had four-baggers for

Tech. David Kmiecik (3-0) picked up the win for Houston and Daryl Decker (1-5) was tagged with the loss, his second of the day.

After Houston jumped out to a 10-2 lead three innings into Sunday's opener, the Raiders rallied with five runs in the seventh behind Spencer's grand slam homer, his first round-tripper of the season.

Mike Ingle had a solo homer for Houston in the sixth and Tech's Todd Howey blasted a solo shot in the second, his eighth of the year. Mike Holik (5-0) was the winner and Decker was the loser.

Houston pitcher Mike Walker (7-1) hurled a seven-hitter in Friday's game as the Cougars slammed four home runs off Tech pitching. Tech took an early 2-0 lead in the first on a double by Johnny Vidales, but the Raiders managed only four more hits the remainder of the game.

Houston pulled within 2-1 in the bottom of the first, then scored three runs in the fifth to take a 4-2 lead. Centerfielder Guy Garibay led off the inning with a home run and one out and a walk later, Baldwin performed the same trick, this one a two-run blast over the center field wall.

Marshall (5-3) received the loss for Tech.

Houston now is 27-4 overall and 5-1 in the Southwest Conference. Tech falls to 16-18 and 2-7.

**Friday's Game**  
HOUSTON 8, TEXAS TECH 2

Texas Tech 200 000 000—2 7 3  
Houston 100 032 02x—8 7 1

Marshall, Swindle (6), Puckett (7), Hollock (8) and Landry, Walker and Hewes. W—Walker. L—Marshall (5-3). HR—Houston: Baldwin, Garibay, Grimes, Simms.

**Sunday's Games**  
Game 1  
HOUSTON 13, TEXAS TECH 7

Texas Tech 011 000 5—7 8 2  
Houston 244 111 x—13 12 1

Decker, Puckett (1), Shull (2), Nicholson (3), White (5) and Landry, Holik, Bischof (7) and Hewes, Kuchta (6). W—Holik (5-0). L—Decker (1-4). HR—Tech: Howey (8), Spencer (1), Houston: Ingle.

Game 2  
HOUSTON 20, TEXAS TECH 3

Texas Tech 100 010 001—3 7 3  
Houston 214 201 66x—20 17 0

Decker, Chapin (1), Hollock (4), Swindle (7), Waite (8) and Anselmo, Kmiecik and Hewes, Kuchta (8). W—Kmiecik (3-0). L—Decker (1-5). HR—Tech: Darnell (3), Spencer (2). Houston: Baldwin 2, Kuchta, Simms, Basso.

## Cold weather hampers, doesn't stop track teams

Thursday dawned a beautiful day; sunny, mid-70s temperatures and a soft southern breeze, seemingly perfect weather for Saturday's Texas Tech Invitational track meet. But that turned out to be a harsh trick by mother nature, as Friday was ushered in by white flakes falling in the early morning hours.

Despite the poor weather, several Tech athletes turned in sterling performances.

Leonard Harrison won the 200-meters in 21.54 and charged from behind in the 100 meters to miss first by only 0.01 of a second behind teammate Keith Stubblefield.

Tech's 400-meter relay team, which already has qualified for the NCAA meet, had trouble with the handoffs and still won by a full two seconds.

"The handoffs were very poor on the relay," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "Obviously, when you've got the wind and the cold, it

hurts you psychologically. Plus ACU wasn't running, so that took away some of our incentive to run."

Also turning in high marks was hurdler Joseph Pugh. He easily won the 400- and 110-meter high hurdles. He won the 400 by a full 1.4 seconds over the second place finisher.

Tech's women also had its share of standouts as Thoma Scott and Cee Williams each placed in two events.

Scott was second in the 400-meter run and fourth in the 200. Williams was second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Women's coach Jarvis Scott said her main concern for the meet was to trim down the sprint times. "We want to get our 200-meter times down in the 24s by the Texas Relays," Scott said. "Our main problem has been lack of concentration, and I think that hampered us again today with the cold."

— DANNY DAVIS

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**Old Dominion captures title**

AUSTIN (AP) — All-America Medina Dixon and Tracy Claxton rallied Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs to the 1985 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Sunday with a comeback 70-65 victory over Georgia's Lady Bulldogs.

No. 4-ranked Old Dominion, 31-3, overcame a nine-point deficit to earn its first NCAA title after taking two AIAW championship in 1979 and 1980.

Dixon scored 18 points and Claxton added 17 points as the Lady Monarchs of the Sun Belt Conference shook off a rash of turnovers to defeat the No. 8-rated Southeastern Conference champions, who finished 29-5.

Traci Waites came off the bench to be the offensive catalyst for Georgia with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half. Lisa O'Connor had 10 points, all of them in the second half.

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