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Abortion Public hearing date set

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — The debate over whether to pass an abortion regulation bill continues, and Chairman of State Affairs Committee Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, will conduct a public hearing Monday in Austin on House Bill 486 dealing with abortion.

The bill is authored by L.B. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and Jan McKenna, R-Arlington.

According to Kubiak, a woman is scheduled to testify at the hearing to relate the events of an abortion performed in Dallas in which a woman in her ninth month of pregnancy received an abortion.

"The woman came in with a breech of birth. She was nine months pregnant and the doctor completely dismembered the child. That is murder. Are we going to sit back and tolerate this? This is not an isolated issue, it happens all the time," Kubiak said.

Before Laney set the hearing date, he required Kubiak to gather the signatures of 82 representatives who actively would support the bill. Kubiak said he not only gathered the 82 signatures but has had vocal support from about 20 other representatives.

Although Laney has continued to express an anti-abortion sentiment during his 14 years in office, he said he is not completely optimistic the bill will go as far as the House floor.

"We're just tilting the windmills over here. In my 14 years in office, everyone has known where I stood concerning abortion, but if something is definitely not going to pass the Senate, then we probably won't spend two days of heated debate over the issue," Laney said.

The original abortion bill, Senate Bill 129, sponsored by senators John Sharpe, D-Victoria, and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, is stalled in the Senate Inter-governmental Relations Committee.

Of the 21 votes needed to take the bill to the Senate, only 18 have been acquired.

Kubiak said he believes the House definitely will pass the bill, regardless of what representatives think the Senate's actions will be.

The major regulation of the Sharpe-Kubiak bill requires a pregnancy be determined before an abortion is performed. The bill also requires that physicians explain the dangers and procedures of the abortion to the pregnant woman. The bill also requires minors to receive consent of either a parent or a judge before obtaining an abortion.

Under the bill, doctors also will be required to administer an anesthetic to the fetus in a facility licensed by the state.

Kubiak said he sees the bill as one that will help women rather than hinder them.

"We're not after the women with this bill. All of the women's rights groups call this bill the women haters' bill. We're not taking away their right to have an abortion. They can have an abortion up to the first 5½ months of their pregnancy," Kubiak said.

Although federal law prohibits an

abortion during the third trimester of pregnancy, a number of women have come forth and said they were able to receive abortions after the last trimester had begun, according to Kubiak.

Kubiak said the bill he is co-sponsoring is intended to crack down on abortionists who perform late-pregnancy abortions as well as is trying to prevent doctors from giving patients false pregnancy reports.

"What's the difference in cutting up a 9-month-old child and a man shooting another man on the street? They are both murder. I don't see anything or anyone who is stopping this from happening. Doctors are also telling young girls that they are pregnant when they're really not. Then they go in and perform a fake abortion and make a quick 300 bucks," Kubiak said.

Opponents of the bill refute the authors' opinion that abortion actually is murder. Those persons in opposition to the abortion bill say the fetus is not yet a person and, therefore, cannot be murdered.

Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, said she does not share Kubiak's concern for the need for an abortion bill.

"I don't feel the state Legislature is the appropriate arena for an abortion bill. If people are dissatisfied with the original Supreme Court ruling concerning abortion, they should hire some good lawyers and send them to Washington.

"The people who I see supporting the abortion bill have a very narrow focus. Their concern is not beyond the fetus. The day it stops being a fetus and it becomes a fully developed baby, they stop caring. I don't see them (supporters of the abortion bill) helping us one bit with other important needs," Guerrero said.

The 27-year-old representative said she also disagrees with the bill's stipulation requiring minors to receive the consent of a parent or judge.

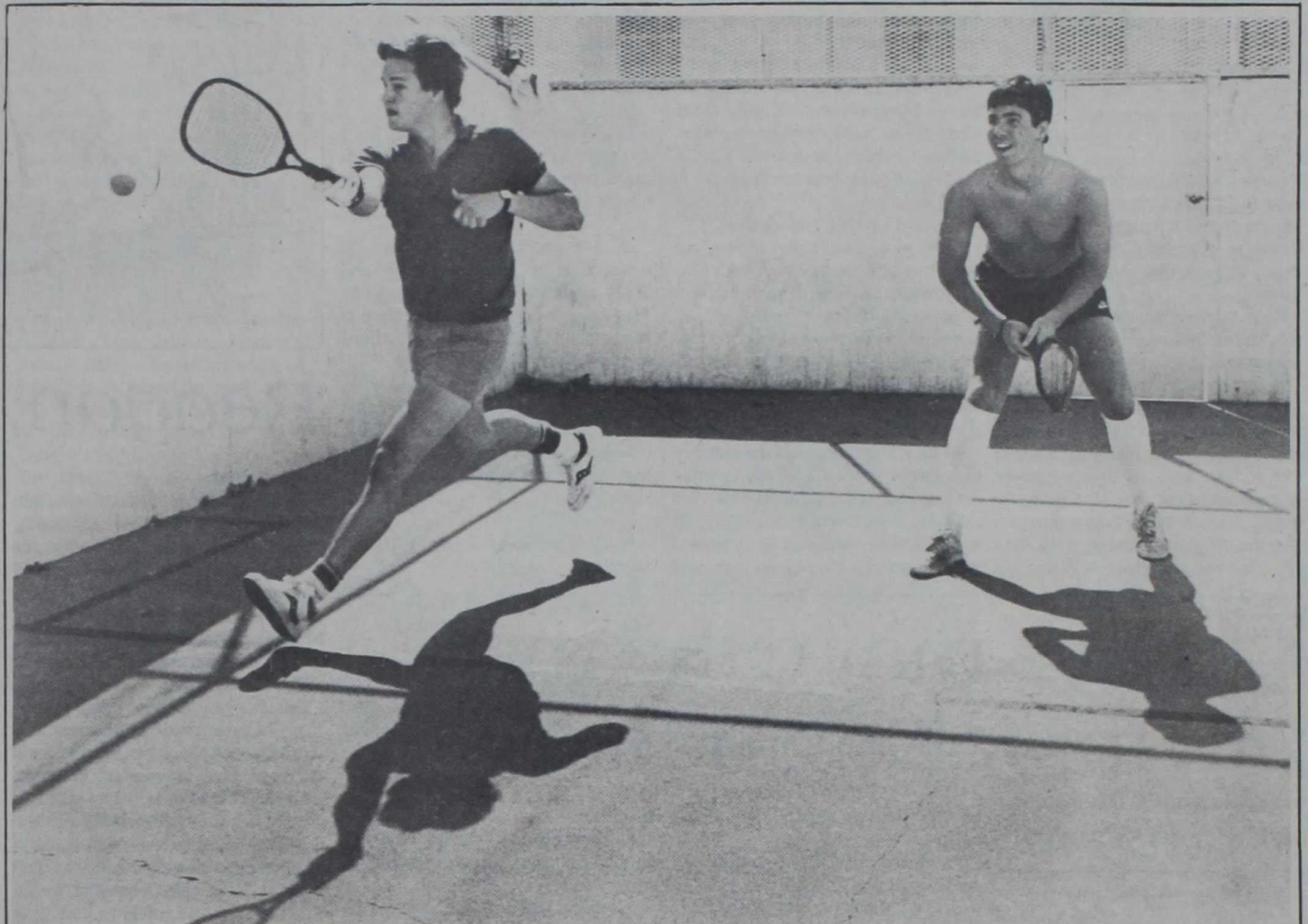
"If you live in South Texas in a small town, chances are your dad is the doctor and your uncle is the judge and your aunt is the bailiff. You're simply not going to go to them and ask permission. Instead, you'll go across the border to Mexico and have it done where it is harmful," Guerrero said.

Regarding the bill's parental consent stipulation, Kubiak referred to the fact that parental consent is required before a school nurse can give a student an aspirin or before a minor can have his or her ears pierced.

Kubiak, a practicing veterinarian, said the viability of an unborn child easily can be proven through the detection of brain waves.

"It (testing for brain waves) is the best way to prove life or death. That's how we test to see if a person is legally dead or not. If they don't have brain waves, they're legally dead. Why can't we use the same method to prove life?" Kubiak said.

"Of course you have to consider the mentality of those you are talking to about the issue. I believe in God, and I believe I'm accountable to him for the things I do. If these people don't believe in God, they have no fears of having to be accountable for their actions," Kubiak said.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Racquet Action

Chris Gatlin, a sophomore business administration major from Dallas, runs hard to return a racquetball shot from Dan Rakin, a

sophomore hotel/restaurant management major from Washington, D.C.

Legislation to address job worth

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Texas State Reps. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and Debra Danburg, D-Houston, have introduced a bill in the Texas House of Representatives which would create a committee to study the concept of comparable worth in state jobs.

House Bill 1507 defines comparable worth as "the value of work as measured by the composite of the skill, education, training, effort, responsibility and working conditions normally required in the performance of work."

Glossbrenner and Danburg's proposed bill currently is in the House State Affairs Committee.

"It is important that wages be based on the value of work as opposed to

who does the work," Glossbrenner said.

The proposed bill would authorize the formation of a nine-member committee to conduct a study of state job classifications to establish an evaluation of jobs on the basis of the comparable worth of those jobs.

Particular attention is being given to those state jobs that are held by women and members of minority groups.

Glossbrenner said the bill would create a state policy of determining the value of work and paying workers accordingly.

Several lobby groups have appeared in Austin to voice both their support for and opposition to the proposed bill. Members of the League of Women Voters and of the AFL-CIO are among the groups supporting the

bill. Members of the Eagle Forum, behind speaker Phyllis Schlafly, have testified and lobbied against the bill and the concept of comparable worth.

"Schlafly's claim that comparable worth would destroy the free market system is nonsense. The pay bases already set up for workers are not on the free market system," Glossbrenner said.

Glossbrenner said the bill is an attempt at being fair to state employees.

"We must make sure that low wages were not assigned because of who's doing the job, but because of the skill, experience and education required," she said.

According to the proposed bill, the committee would develop a time schedule to bring underpaid state jobs up to standards. The committee also

would establish guidelines for carrying out the study, which would be completed by Dec. 31, 1986.

If the bill becomes law, Glossbrenner said the legislation would have a significant impact on the work force.

"If workers are being paid fairly, productivity could conceivably increase. Generally, the comparable worth philosophy would also boost the economic well-being of women and minority workers in state jobs," she said.

Glossbrenner said the current pay system for state employees is inequitable.

"Tax money should not support an inequitable pay system. Private employers may choose to underpay their employees, but when using tax dollars, we don't have the right to underpay state workers," she said.

Drinking age, open container bills studied

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — The Texas House Liquor Regulation Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a cluster of bills that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 19 to 21.

About a dozen bills, which would raise the drinking age and prohibit drivers from possessing open containers of alcohol, are under consideration in the House.

Senate Bill 21, sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, was approved last month by the Senate.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, gave two reasons for raising the

drinking age in Texas.

"The first reason is because of the leverage of the federal government and their act of removing highway funds for those that do not pass legislation to raise the drinking age," Thompson said.

The most relevant reason to change the law is the \$107 million loss in highway funds the state of Texas would incur, Thompson said.

"It's also good public policy. What we propose in this bill would save lives. Statistics indicate that without a shadow of a doubt those between the ages of 19 and 21 are the most accident prone," he said.

Thompson cited evidence that in-

dicated alcohol-related deaths had decreased 20 percent when the drinking age in 1981 was raised from 18 to 19.

Rep. William Hall, D-Laredo, who also is author of a drinking age bill, said he supports raising the drinking age solely because "we can't afford to lose highway funding." He called Congress's act "a federal blackmail threat."

Last June, Congress approved an act to withhold highway funds from any state that does not raise its drinking age to 21.

"We have not discussed the issue on its true merits. If we give in to the

federal government on this issue, there will be another issue tomorrow. I'm a firm believer in states' rights," Hall said.

Testifying before the Liquor Regulation Committee against the drinking age bills were Rodney Schlosser and Renee Walker of the Texas Student Lobby.

Schlosser and Walker said Texas would suffer a loss in revenue from bars and restaurants and also that a 19-year-old is considered an adult. They also said 97 percent of alcohol-related deaths exclude the 19-21 age group.

Conroy to leave for NMSU

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

William Conroy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, Wednesday was named executive vice president of New Mexico State University. Conroy will begin his new post July 1.

Conroy was named to the position by James Halligan, president of New Mexico State University and former chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Tech.

"My sole reason for leaving — and the decision was a hard one to make — was the opportunity to step into the position of executive vice president at New Mexico State University," said Conroy. "It was simply a professional opportunity for me."

Conroy said his leaving was not because of any disputes with Tech.

"I have really enjoyed my positions here at Tech, and my decision was not because of any unhappy occurrences," he said.

Conroy has been on the Tech faculty since 1969 when he was appointed a professor of geography. In 1971 he was named chairman of the geography department and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Conroy became interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1979, after then Dean Lawrence Graves retired, and was named associate vice president of academic affairs in 1981. He was appointed in 1983 to his present position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At New Mexico State University, Conroy will replace Donald Roush who has been with NMSU since 1959.

"I don't see any problems with the appointment of a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences," Conroy said. "There are a number of good candidates both on campus and in other universities."

Conroy graduated in 1963 with a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. He received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Syracuse University in New York. Before coming to Tech, Conroy taught from 1963 to 1969 at the University of Texas.

Implementation of Tech tenure policy not scheduled in definite timetable

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

After criticism from the faculty and blessings of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Tech's controversial new tenure policy apparently still is not ready to be put into practice.

In a report read Wednesday to the Faculty Senate, Evelyn Davis, senate president, said following a meeting with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, no definite timetable has been slated for the implementation of the tenure plan.

Davis also said the tenure controversy is not completely over. She said Board of Regent member John Birdwell has indicated that the

regents are not locked into the tenure plan, and a meeting is being planned between Birdwell and Faculty Senate officers.

In other tenure-related issues, the Faculty Senate is returning a 33-page American Association of University Professors (AAUP) report to the AAUP following a January investigation into Tech's tenure troubles.

An examination of the AAUP document found the information contains a number of mistakes, and the report is being returned for consideration by the AAUP before being publicly released.

The AAUP authorized the Tech investigation after charges were raised that the university had violated

AAUP's standards on university governance.

The charges stemmed from the passage Sept. 28, 1984, of a tenure policy by the the Tech Board of Regents despite the expressed dissatisfaction of a majority of the faculty. Faculty members alleged Cavazos consistently failed to recognize the traditional role of the faculty in university government.

The first draft of the AAUP's report was completed in late March. At that time, Lesley Francis, associate secretary of the national AAUP, said the report would have to go through a complicated editing process before a finalized version of the document is available.

American women will survive and overcome

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

A couple of days ago, my esteemed colleague, Gilbert, made a statement about women not being taken seriously in America. He said something to the effect that a movement made up mostly of white women would not present the same threat as a group of blacks of both sexes, or any other minority for that matter.

He's right. Sadly, the perception of women today is one of puny, helpless creatures.

And to some extent, the women exploit that perception. All of us know someone who has a "cutesy" helpless routine concerning a broken car or a broken fingernail, a spider or a snake or a missing shoe heel. All of us know women who are more than competent — actually pretty good at what they do — but are perceived as "the little



woman." Not me. I'm the size and shape of a linebacker, and if recent events can be credited, I must have something of the same spirit. I keep getting up and trying again after bone-jarring collisions with reality.

I was born in West Texas, and I have a deep, abiding affection for the land. I become homesick quite easily when taken from these wide plains, though I prefer, for scenery's sake, the broken lands between the forks of the Brazos.

Why am I telling you all this? Because I, like many of you, am less than four weeks away from having to make a living in the real world. Unlike most of you though (for your sakes, I hope, anyhow) I have no earthly idea how I'm going to go about it.

And worst of all, I am a female single parent with a son dependent upon me.

So it behooves me to take stock of my assets (which are not entirely nonexistent, though sometimes I do really lack a sense of their worth) and my liabilities (which at the moment appear utterly overwhelming) and

try to make some kind of salable presentation to the world of them.

The upshot is that I find myself longing for the simple ability to chuck it all and go play in the slanting rays of the last undergraduate springtime I'll ever know.

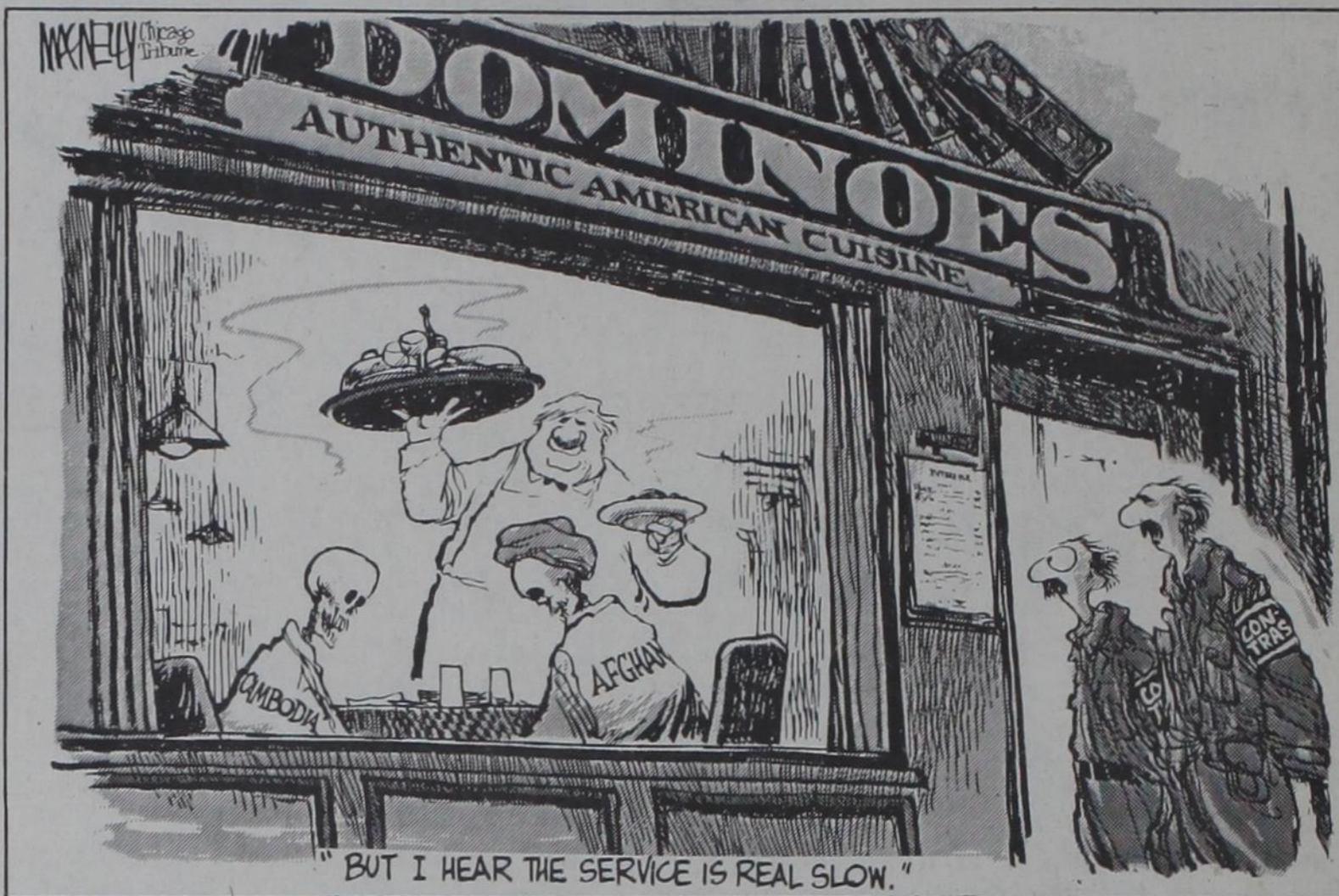
But, as a good friend said last night and another said this afternoon, I have responsibilities.

I can't give up. I've fought too hard and too long to quit now, dear though the dream of leaving it all for someone else to finish may seem.

In a nutshell, I think, my experience is not unique. I think probably many women have felt the way I feel right now — that "no reward is worth this," but that we can't afford to give up.

We're making progress, the women of America. Slowly, maybe, painfully, but surely, we are growing up. We're making our voices heard and our opinions known.

We will survive — nay, we shall overcome ... some day.



Reagan, enough of that!

To the Editor:
Since coming to Texas Tech eight months ago, I've read many editorials in The UD that have made me shake my head in wonder and amazement. Some of the attitudes expressed by your staff writers have sent me away feeling like we should give Texas (and many of the people in it) back to Mexico.

But Reagan White's essay on the Iran-Iraq war made my blood boil. I can't understand how anyone could derive pleasure from seeing innocent, defenseless civilians being killed in Iran by Iraqi missiles and bombs.

I'm not saying Iran was right in seizing the American embassy and holding its occupants hostage, but to think it was done solely to humiliate America is to miss the point entirely and to display an appalling ignorance of U.S.-Iranian relations over the past 20 years.

During the Shah's rule in Iran, which ended with the return of Khomeini from exile in France, the U.S. government gave tacit blessing to governmental repression and corruption, with a philosophy, which still exists today, that tyranny and repression is okay as long as it's not done with Soviet-made weapons, not unlike the policy of constructive engagement in South Africa, or the propping up of the regimes of Pinochet in Chile, Somoza in Nicaragua, or the support of Pol Pot in the United Nations.

With Khomeini's return to Iran, emotions ran rampant. Yes, there was a feeling of need to strike back at the United States for supporting the reign of terror implemented by the Shah through SAVAK, the Iranian secret police. But more important, the seizing of our embassy provided security against a counter coup by the Shah and his supporters.

In essence, this was a sound political move to buy time for Khomeini to consolidate power and stabilize the new government. A rough analogy can be drawn by looking at America's presence in West Germany.

In a sense, U.S. troops are hostages in that their main purpose there is to ensure U.S. involvement in the event of invasion by the Eastern bloc.

To the Editor:
The other day I picked up the paper, opened to the editorials and read an article written by Steve Spicer. In the article, Mr. Spicer states that Ms. Peterson violated certain rules of campaigning. He also stipulated that Ms. Peterson was currently serving as the RHA's director of rules and regulations; so she should have known better. Well, I am sure that there are some things that I don't understand about this very political race, but let me see if I have the facts straight.

First, Ms. Peterson put up posters (too large for regulations) then she took them down. I saw her posters. I did not see Mr. Spicer's or Mr. Grimshaw's posters anywhere. It seems to me that although her posters may have been too large, at least she had the drive to put them up.

Secondly, she ran an ad in The UD. Mr. Spicer said that violated the code. It is my understanding that the code says something about not campaigning outside the dorm.

I don't know about anyone else, but I read my paper in the dorm. Again, if she was willing to take the time and effort (not to mention the expense) to run an ad, that should say something about her seriousness about the election.

The third is the percentages themselves. On the first voting, Mr. Spicer carried just under 20 percent of the vote, Mr. Grimshaw carried under 25 percent, and Miss Peterson carried just over 45 percent.

In the runoff Mr. Spicer was eliminated from the race, Mr. Grimshaw had just over 30 percent, and Miss Peterson had just under 70 per-

cent of the vote. She carried all of the dorms (even Mr. Spicer's and Mr. Grimshaw's residence hall, Bledsoe) with the exception of Wells.

To me this is a clear indication of who the people, the residents, want for president.

So it comes down to this: Ms. Peterson won outright but was disqualified because of her campaigning technique. Come on, this sounds like sour grapes to me. I understand that now she is to be given another chance to run with Mr. Spicer and Mr. Grimshaw; how noble.

Brian E. Teske

To the Editor:
Ah, but the end is near and we all have tons to do before the finish of the semester. This means late night hours in the lab, the library, or wherever else we can get some constructive work done.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind the women of the Tech community that though this is a busy time and we have lots of other things on our minds, personal safety should always be first. Please continue to be wary and try to minimize that risk of possible assault.

Use the services available for your protection. Surely, we would all have liked to have seen the end of this problem that continues to haunt us.

We wish you all a safe semester.

Teresa Hausenbauer
Leonard Hausenbauer

Clothes make the man, but for falling buttons

RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — Three months ago my buttons started falling off.

I didn't pay any attention at first. You know about buttons. One morning you're getting ready to strangle yourself with the daily necktie and a collar button falls off. You don't get edgy about it. Collar buttons fall off.

So on this particular morning, off comes the collar button. A minute or so later I am buttoning a sleeve and what do you know? Cuff button comes off in my hand.

Now that's not a daily event: two buttons coming off before the oatmeal. On the other hand, it's not an astounding coincidence either.

I didn't even mention it when I got to work later that morning and Finney from auditing said, "What's new?"

"Not much," I said.

As I now know, what I should have said was, "My buttons have started falling off, Finney."

Of course, without an accurate crystal ball, how could I have known that the very next day, just as I was going out of the door of my house, a large black button would fall off my overcoat?

This was the button that first made me uneasy. Retrieving it from the floor, I said to my wife, "Something funny is going on with my buttons."

"When you wear a 19-year-old overcoat, buttons fall off," she said.

She had a point. Still, at work, when Finney said, "What's new?" I almost replied, "Have you read anything

peculiar in the paper lately about buttons?"

I didn't say that. Sure, statistically speaking it was probably interesting that in a 24-hour period three buttons had fallen off a single individual, but was it significant? For the next three days not a button fell. I put the matter out of mind. "What's new?" Finney asked each day as I arrived at the job. Each day I said, "Not much."

On the fourth day, I put on my new flannel slacks with the button-down flap covering the left hip pocket and started down to breakfast. On the fifth step I heard the unmistakable click of a button falling on an uncarpeted stair tread.

It was gray, all right.

I knew even before I looked that the button-down flap covering my left hip pocket was no longer buttoned down.

"Sensible people are worried to death about the bomb getting them," my wife reasoned, "and all you can worry about is a button conspiracy. You ought to count your blessings."

That's the logic of somebody who can handle only one terror at a time. I don't see why worrying that the bomb may get me at any moment should keep me from worrying that buttons might be a lot more sinister than people think.

After the disturbing fall of the button-down flap button, there was a week without incident. Then a second week. Of course I was alert all this time, prowling the house, looking for suspiciously loose threads. Nothing.

So it started again.

"What's new?" said Finney that day.

"Finney," I said, "do you think there could possible a conspiracy by

the thread trust to create a thread that would all rot away simultaneously, thereby causing buttons to fall off en masse all over America?"

"Nothing new with me, either," he replied.

Exactly three days later, while struggling into my antique trench coat, I heard the sound that had begun to fill me with dread. A button had hit the floor.

It was a button for buttoning in the trench coat's wool.

"What is this rain of buttons trying to tell me?" I cried.

"That it's time you junked that old trench coat," my wife said. "It's turned against you."

My beloved old trench coat! I had bought it 20 years ago so I would look like Humphrey Bogart. It hadn't worked yet, but I was reluctant to quit trying. Now the liner button had fallen.

The following week, wrapping it around me again, again I heard a button fall. There was an epidemic of falling buttons and the center of infestation was becoming my trench coat.

"What's new?" asked Finney that morning.

"Do you think people reach a time in life when their buttons start trying to tell them something, Finney?"

"Nothing new with me, either," said Finney.

Actually there was. He was wearing a shirt with a button-down collar and one of the buttons was missing, but I didn't tell him. Out of gratitude he didn't tell me I looked, not like Bogart, but like Dagwood Bumstead in a trench coat.

Ailing RHA election procedures?

To the Editor:
In regard to the recent Residence Halls Association presidential elections, we would like to address the RHA Rules Committee, with one question — what is the use of having a student election if the chosen candidate is disqualified?

Cathy Peterson won the election Tuesday night, but was disqualified for having an advertisement run in The University Daily, which supposedly violates the RHA constitution. But which constitution?

The RHA is undergoing a revision of its constitution, and is operating the organizational structure under the new constitution — so which one is valid, the old or the new? Supposedly the RHA Council is going by part of the new and part of the old. According to the Rules Committee, RHA is

operating under the old, but Cathy would be a valid candidate under the new, revised constitution.

It seems to us that candidate Steve Spicer felt his only hope of winning the election was to try and tear apart Ms. Peterson's campaign. Next thing you know, he will be accusing the student body of racial discrimination. We believe if his picture was in The UD, people would have realized who he was and he wouldn't have gotten the few votes he did.

In the first election April 1, Cathy won 46.4 percent of the votes, Jim Grimshaw received 24.6 percent, Steve received 19 percent, and there were approximately 9 percent write-in votes.

The constitution states that to win the position a candidate must have 50 percent of the vote; consequently, a

runoff between Cathy and Jim was set for April 2. Nothing had been said up to this point about Cathy's campaign. And when the votes were counted the night of April 2, Cathy had carried every hall except Wells, with a total of 67 percent of the vote.

As we said in the beginning, what's the use of having the students vote if their verdict is totally disregarded? We feel we are speaking on behalf of Hulen/Clement concerning the new runoff between Jim and Steve.

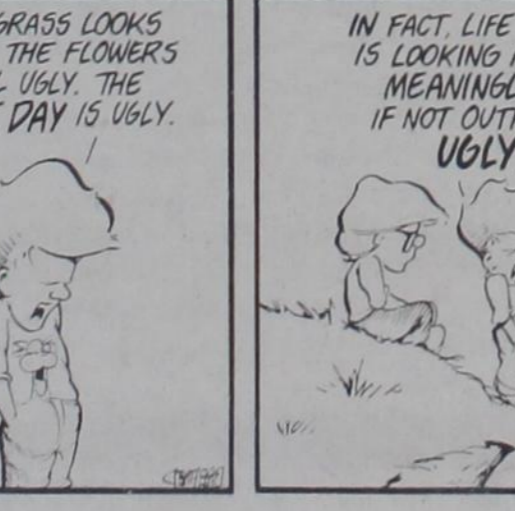
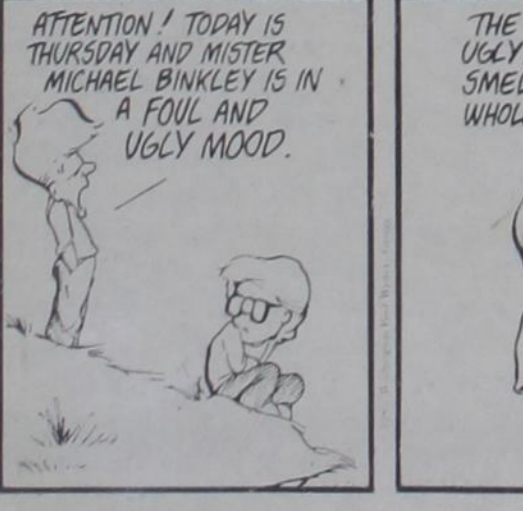
Because a write-in vote for Cathy Peterson is disregarded, we will not be voting because we feel there are no qualified candidates for the position of RHA President. Now get yourself out of this one, RHA!

Danielle Farmer, et al

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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Rudd: Some fund abuse reported

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Although Texas colleges and universities account for "pretty much" of their local funds when requesting state appropriations, some abuse of the local funds are reported from state schools, said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

"We know they (schools) have a tremendous amount of funds for specific purposes. The funds are there and there is some abuse," Rudd said. However, Rudd said he does not agree with state Comptroller Bob Bullock that state colleges and universities have a "gravy bowl" of local funding.

"I'm sure they (higher educators) are doing something with that money that we don't approve of," Rudd said.

Many sources of local funds exist, such as mandatory student fees, which are set free of legislative controls. The mandatory fees include such things as building use fees and lab fees. Other sources for local funds include residence hall rent, cafeteria income, gifts from benefactors, athletic event income, bookstore income, library book fines and campus parking ticket fines.

In a financial report issued by Bullock last month, he said in 1983-84 state colleges and universities raised \$3.4 billion in addition to the money they received from the Legislature.

Bullock said the local funds system gives universities a way to cover the cost of programs not directly related to their educational mission. The cost in income from these services is not included in the schools' budget documents submitted to the Legislature.

The board of regents and university president make the decisions and use their own discretion when reporting local funds, Rudd said. "For example we don't know how much interest a university collects in parking fees. Those figures are not reported."

Rudd said if the Legislative Select Committee on Higher Education is created, the Legislature will be able to determine more exactly the amount of local funds a college or university has.

A Select Committee on Higher Education would review all aspects of the state's colleges and universities with a goal of saving money.

Last week Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other legislative leaders recommended the creation of such a committee.

Moral, ethical implications of SDI research debated

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The moral and ethical implications of the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and Texas Tech's involvement with the research project raised a number of conflicting opinions during a symposium Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Tech is negotiating a \$3.9 million, 45-month grant with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization to research pulsed power applications in space defense technology.

"We are not excused our moral obligations because others ignore theirs - Howard Curzer"

The SDI system, often referred to as "Star Wars," is a proposed three-layer defense system aimed at countering incoming nuclear missiles. Part of the system would include space-based weapons that would destroy missiles while in flight.

Howard Curzer, a Tech philosophy professor and speaker at the symposium, said SDI is not a moral project. For Tech to do research on the project is not a morally neutral decision, he said.

Curzer said to build SDI would be in direct violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty signed in 1972 by former President Richard Nixon. Building a "Star Wars" defense system clearly would be immoral when the United

States already has promised not to, he said.

Reacting to the argument that the Soviet's track record in adhering to treaties signed between the superpowers is much worse than America's, Curzer said fighting evil with evil is not moral.

"We are not excused our moral obligations because others ignore theirs," he said.

Speaking on the other side, William Portnoy, an electrical engineering professor who would be involved in SDI research at Tech, said for him to engage in "Star Wars" research would not be immoral or unethical.

"Naturally I'm concerned with the morality of my own actions, and I have to make the decision on whether those actions are moral based upon the information I know. Is it moral to work on a defense system for the protection of my country? Based on that, I believe I'm justified in doing what I'm doing," Portnoy said.

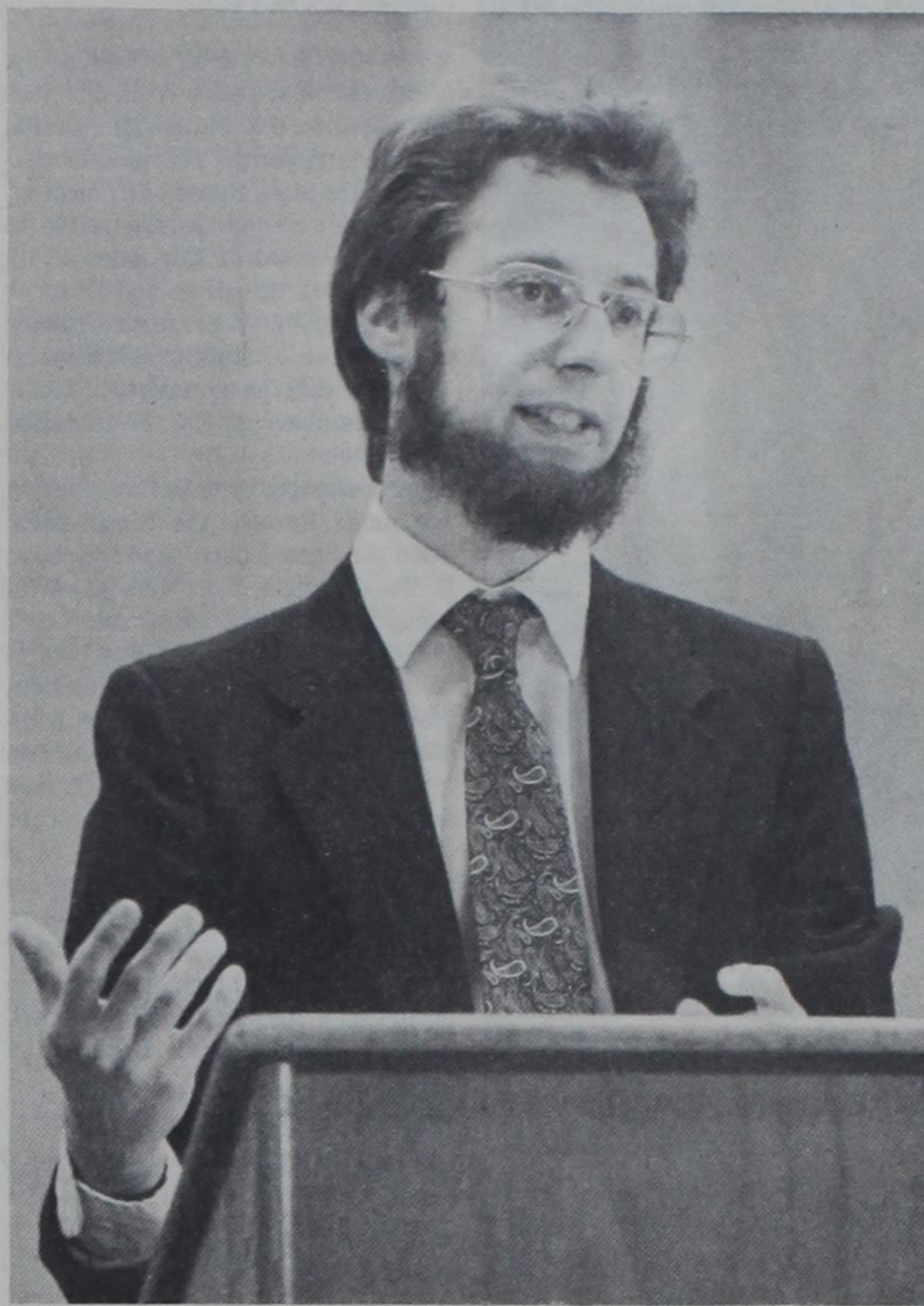
Douglas Henslee, a Tech philosophy professor who also was a panelist at the symposium, said weapons and weapons research are ethical if one accepts that moral guidelines exist for war.

Henslee said if one accepts that governments have a right to protect their people and property and that in the defense of the people the governments are justified in using deadly force, research on SDI is a moral project.

SDI — taken by itself — is innocuous because the weapons system is purely a defensive weapon, Henslee said. However, when SDI is plugged into the overall arms race, its role as purely a defensive measure becomes blurred and the morality of pursuing begins to stand on shaky ground, he said.

"Star Wars" by itself is morally innocuous. If it contributes to nuclear escalation it shouldn't be used," he said.

Another panelist, Edward George, a professor in the Classical and Romance languages



Curzer

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

department, said a misconception exists that the Soviets are the real enemy and that the United States is protecting itself with nuclear missiles.

The real enemy is the nuclear weapons, and SDI will not have a significant impact on reducing the number of missiles during our lifetime, he said.

George and several other

panelists brought up the question of cost effectiveness of the weapons system. Some of the panelists thought the tremendous cost of developing SDI could strain the economy without being beneficial in any capacity.

"I do not see why we have a blank check in front of us for this project," George said.

Another serious moral question

often referred to during the symposium was the relationship between the politician and the scientist. Some of the panelists raised the question of how the scientific community could prevent itself from being manipulated by a government with questionable motives.

Portnoy said acknowledged scientists must be wary of being used by the political establishment.

"Many people are not aware this point is of great concern to those in the scientific field. The issues and ethics associated with their activities are of concern to the scientific community, as are the motives of those who support them (the scientific community)," Portnoy said.

A member of the audience said scientists have to make moral decisions everyday and if scientists are forced to consider the moral implications of their actions, all scientific research would come to a halt.

Most things scientists discover can be used for bad or good, but scientists should be given the chance to conduct research, Portnoy said.

"Science came up with necessary technology for computers and all their beneficial applications. That same technology is also used to guide nuclear missiles," he said.

Portnoy said many of the activities connected with SDI already are being pursued on the Tech campus and the university is entirely justified in being involved with the weapons system research.

Portnoy said as the work is being conducted at a university, the information from the research will be made public and nothing will be done in secret.

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Ishler joins Texas teacher standards board

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education at Texas Tech, has been appointed to the Texas Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession by the State Board of Education.

The commission is responsible to the State Board of Education in all areas of certification and teacher education. Ishler represents all deans of education of state universities in Texas. Within the commission, Ishler is a member of the certification committee.

"Any changes or initiation of policy are made through the commission. Then the State Board has to approve it. The commission is a very powerful group in the state," Ishler said.

A mix of the total teaching profession is included in the commission, Ishler said. The commission is composed of six classroom teachers, two instructional support personnel, four administrators, two faculty members in higher education, the dean of a public institution of higher education, the dean of a private institution of higher education, the dean of a liberal arts college and the chairman or his designee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

"The biggest job now for the commission is the review and recommendation of the revision of programs for the 65 teacher education institutes in Texas," Ishler said.

Each of the 65 institutions has until May 1 to submit a newly designed program that will meet the new teacher education standards which take effect in September. Ishler and the certification committee have until the August commission meeting to review and make recommendations concerning the new programs.

The committee will begin the reviewing process at the April 18-19 meeting. Ishler said the commission usually meets every two months, but because of the extra work resulting from the revised programs, the commission will meet monthly until September.

Ishler was nominated for his position on the commission by the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a group of deans of all teacher education institutions in Texas.

The commission has a membership committee that reviewed the nominees and elected Ishler. Ishler's term on the Texas Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession is three years.

Although the certification commit-



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Ishler

tee requires much work and time from its members, Ishler said, he wants to serve on the committee.

"I am interested in the issues surrounding certification, and as the dean of the College of Education, I have worked very closely with the new standards," he said.

Ishler said a major controversial issue involving the experience of

faculty in teacher education institutes might cause problems for the institutions.

The new standard requires that faculty members teaching a methods course or supervising student teachers must have three years of teaching experience at the level and in the subject area about which they are teaching.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Schoen

Rod Schoen, associate dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, Wednesday at the Law School's Honors Day. Schoen addresses an audience of students, faculty and representatives from various law firms.

Finance center dedicated

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

First National Bank of Lubbock was recognized formally Tuesday for a \$12,000 donation to the Institute for Banking and Financial Studies.

Scott Hein, institute director and associate professor of finance in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech, said a room at the institute would be renamed in honor of the bank.

The room, located on the ninth floor of the Business Administration Building, was named the First National Bank Banking Resource Center during the dedication ceremony, primarily in recognition of the bank's financial support, Hein said.

The money, awarded earlier this school year, was used to buy a personal computer and supply funds to offer two \$1,000 scholarships for students in the finance area. Hein

said part of the money also will be used to support faculty research during the summer.

The center is equipped to allow faculty and students to perform functions including simulation of banking environments, spread-sheet analysis and preparation of articles for publication, Hein said.

"The institute is an umbrella organization over all the finance area to try and strengthen the study of the financing area. We use a financing mode and seek support," he said.

Currently, the institute has an endowment of \$200,000, and the goal is to reach \$800,000 in support to strengthen the finance area, Hein said.

Carl Webb, president of First National Bank of Lubbock, attended the dedication. He is a member of the institute's advisory council, which consists of eight senior Texas bank executives.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Roofing seminar will cover repair topics

A Roof Maintenance and Roofing Seminar will meet at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 18 in the Senate Room of the Texas Tech University Center. Cost for participating in the seminar is \$35 and includes lunch.

George H. Dougherty, author and lecturer, will lead the seminar. For registration contact the Division of Continuing Education at 742-3797.

Hispanic group schedules fiesta banquet

The Hispanic Student Society will sponsor a Hispanic Fiesta Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The keynote speaker will be Ernest Garcia, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate and assistant to Sen. Robert Dole. Tickets for the banquet will be \$6 for students, \$7 for faculty and \$8 for the general public.

Phi Theta Kappa earns national award

Texas Tech's alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Academic Honorary, received the organization's national Award of Excellence. Denise Fuller, president of Texas State Alumni Association of Phi Theta Kappa, was recognized as being the Most Distinguished Member in the nation.

The awards were made at the organization's national convention March 28 through April 1 in St. Louis, Mo.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form

for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. SOCIETY FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 117 Chemistry Building. COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE College Young Life will have a Surf's Up II Party at 7:30 p.m. today at Buddy Holly Park.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will have a hardcore Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 Home Economics Building.

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ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium of the Agricultural Sciences Building. HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION The Home Economics Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Room 111 Home Economics Building. PI SIGMA ALPHA Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 4914 13th St.

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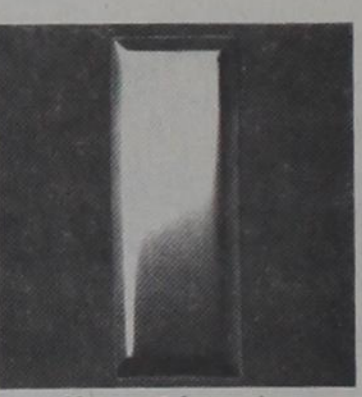
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'Sylvester' flick adds equestrian twist to hardship film formula

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Keeping the family unit together, despite unfavorable odds, seems to be the theme many moviemakers think will appeal to the masses of ticket buyers. From the farm flicks of last year to current shows like "Mask," the formula of kids, hardships and sturdy, yet imperfect, problem-solving adult themes seem to be working.

Add a character twist here and a plot turn there, and the result is bound to bring in its fair share of filmgoers. In Rastar's "Sylvester," producer Martin Jurow presents his version of the standard fare with a side dish meant to attract animal lovers.

Best-remembered for her role as Laura Ingalls Wilder in the popular television show "Little House On The Prairie," Melissa Gilbert makes her film debut as Charlie Railsberg in

"Sylvester," a story about a girl, a horse and a dream.

Orphaned when her father and mother were killed in a drunk driving accident, Charlie assumes the responsibility of raising her two younger brothers, Grant (played by 11-year-old Yankton Hatten from "Places in the Heart") and Seth (5-year-old Shane Serwin who appeared in "Terms of Endearment").

Charlie's job as pengirl in the West Texas stockyards of Marfa introduces her to two characters who prove to be the means to her wish of training a horse for Olympic competition. Manager of the dusty stockyards, Mr. Foster (well-played by veteran actor Richard Farnsworth) is the typical crusty-on-the-outside but tender-on-the-inside old man who hides a wealth of knowledge beneath his drunken exterior. Through him, Charlie meets Sylvester, a mammoth, gray ex-roe-ro horse, she dubs "Sylvester Stallone."

Following Charlie's struggle and success-strewn path to the three-day Rolex Kentucky International Event, the movie is a mixed bag of weaknesses balanced by strengths. While the plot is but a variation of the tried-and-true, basic "Cinderella story," choppy scene transitions and dialogue leave a number of spaces that never are filled or explained.

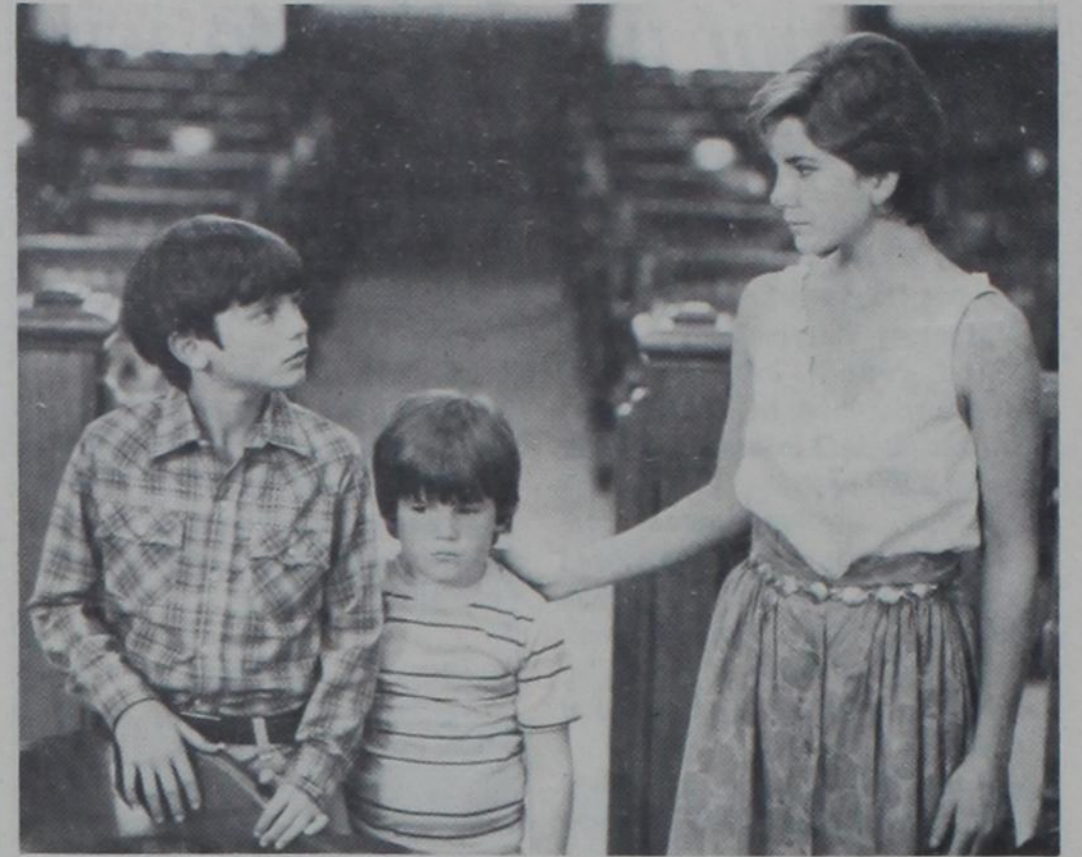
Gilbert's assignment of playing a feisty, strong-willed young girl thrust into an adult role is overplayed; feeling sympathetic is hard for an individual who crushes other people's feelings in the same way she accuses them of disregarding hers. Still, the young actress demonstrates a fine handling of some aspects of her part, most notably the riding sequences for which she underwent six weeks of intensive training before and during production.

Offering support to Charlie despite her sometimes irrational mood sw-

ings, Matt (Michael Schoeffling from "Sixteen Candles" and "Vision Quest") and Foster provide an island of realism in this film which too often strays toward strained scenes and over-sweet sentimentality.

Set in the small, but colorful community of Marfa, "Sylvester" includes some attractive footage of the mountainous terrain that characterizes the area. The exciting equestrian sequences account for most of the film's strength; even non-horse lovers appreciate the efforts necessary to train a horse and rider so they are able to compete as a single unit.

On the whole, "Sylvester" is a movie for people who are devoted either to Melissa Gilbert or to horses. From the animated conversation of some audience members, the movie is even a film worth seeing more than once. For others, one ride is enough.



'Sylvester'

Along with the \$15 ticket price for three days of five concerts, the second annual Celebrate Austin Music Festival at Manor Downs, scheduled for April 19, 20 and 21, will offer two of the five concerts at \$1 admission in advance, \$2 at the gate.

Two three-hour concerts, one April 20 and one April 21, at 2 p.m. are planned. The second day of the

festival, billed as a "Third World Celebration of Jazz and International Music," will feature Dan Del Santo's World Beat Orchestra. The "Third World" day is in memory of deceased jazz musician Gene Ramey.

The final day of the festival will include six Austin songwriters. Advance tickets are on sale in Austin.

Spring winds to deliver Tornado Jam

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Joe Ely Tornado Jam will return to Lubbock May 4 after a two year hiatus, this time in a new location. Instead of scheduling the Jam in Buddy Holly Park, as is tradition, the 1985 event is slated in the Municipal Coliseum.

Ely, although enthusiastic about the upcoming concert, said he would like to see the Tornado Jam take place in its original home. "We really wanted Buddy Holly Park," Ely told The University Daily. "But it looks as if that is frozen up."

The Tornado Jam was denied residence in the park to a Lubbock City Council decision in 1983.

Ely said that if he hadn't revived the Jam this year, then the chances are that the event "would probably never come back to life."

"We need to let the city see that it belonged to the people," Ely said. "In the meantime, we can do it in the Coliseum. In there, you don't have to worry about the weather and still put together a hell of a show."

Ely said he hopes that the Tornado Jam will return to Buddy Holly Park, but for now he is content with the Coliseum. "It has all the facilities necessary for any show," he said, although he described the park as "the perfect spot."

"I think Buddy Holly would be proud to see the tradition continued," Ely said. "They shouldn't have named it



Early Ely

'Buddy Holly Park' if they weren't going to allow music there."

Ely said that he is not sure of how much money the city will make by having the event in the Coliseum, although he said that the Coliseum is limited in its seating capacity.

"The city will make plenty of money at the Coliseum," Ely said, largely because of concessions sales.

As far as the lineup of musicians is concerned, Ely said he is optimistic with the current roster. "I'm happy with it," Ely said, calling the musicians the "cream of the West Texas crop."

"It's a true West Texas showcase,"

he said, "All in the spirit of the Tornado Jam."

"I want to try to show that music is a big part of life in Lubbock," Ely said. "It's not a luxury — it's a necessity. If the Tornado Jam was left undone ... well, I guess we'd have to play 'Taps.'"

Ely referred to music as "one of Lubbock's natural resources besides cotton and soybeans."

In the early days of rock 'n' roll, the city of Lubbock was unwilling to admit that Buddy Holly was a native son, Ely said. Only when rock music began to receive widespread acceptance did the city acknowledge Holly's origins.

"This is the least I could do to preserve the heritage of what West Texas music is all about," Ely said. He also said that future plans may include a possible "Save the Prairie Dog Campaign," because of rumors of the demise of the frisky critters' frolicking grounds.

However, according to Rusty Black of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, there is "no truth at all" concerning the prairie dogs' demise.

Austin festival to include jazz, Ramey tribute

Albee to lecture in UC Monday

Noted playwright Edward Albee will give a free lecture on "The Playwright vs. The Theater" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center Theater.

Albee is recognized for his works which include: "A Delicate Balance," "The Sandbox," "The American Dream," "Tiny Alice," "Seascape" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

The film version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be screened at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Theater. Admission will be \$1.50.

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Trainer says 'Hit Man' may not need KO to win

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearn's trainer, Emanuel Steward, doesn't believe his fighter needs a KO to win.

Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, was knocked down in the first round of a successful defense against Juan Roldan in Las Vegas on March 30, 1984, although the champion claims it was a slip.

It was the only time Hagler has been knocked down in a 64-bout pro career, and he never went down as an amateur.

"I think I am the man who can make it happen," Hearn's, the

World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, said Wednesday. He challenges Hagler in a scheduled 12-round bout outdoors Monday night at Caesars Palace.

"He's got a right hand," Hagler said, "but you can't worry about the right hand so much that it tightens you up. I know he's going to throw a lot of right hands. I feel I can absorb them."

Then the left-handed Hagler, who has a 60-2-2 record noted, "I've got 50 knockouts myself."

Hearn has a 40-1 record (the loss was to Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title on Sept. 16, 1981) and has scored 34 knockouts.

Tech signs several top prospects

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The big one may have gotten away, but coach Gerald Myers still came up with one of his most productive recruiting crops ever Wednesday when four players signed basketball letters of intent to attend Texas Tech.

Tech women's coach Marsha Sharp also has a successful outing, inking one of the nation's top junior college transfers and a top Texas prep player.

With the graduation of five seniors from the Raiders' Southwest Conference championship team, Myers needed to sign quantity as well as quality. It appears he has done both.

Particularly, Myers needed inside players to replace 6-9 Quentin Anderson, 6-9 Dwight Phillips and 6-5 jumping jack Vince Taylor. To fill part of that need, the Raiders signed 7-0 center Rodney Henderson of Dallas Bryan Adams and 6-10½ center Wesley Lowe of West Mesquite.

The big one that got away was Amarillo College's 6-8 forward Andrew Kennedy, generally regarded as the top JUCO prospect in the state. After narrowing his choices to Tech and Virginia, Kennedy opted to become a Cavalier.

Tech did sign some JUCO help, 6-7 forward Dwayne Chism of Odessa College. Chism was heavily recruited by several schools before choosing Tech. Wednesday's final signee was 6-8 forward Bryan Barrier of Houston Jones.

Several more of the state's top prospects had not signed letters with any school by late Wednesday. High school and college players have until May 5 to declare which schools they will attend.

Players who had not signed letters of intent late Wednesday and still are

Myers inks needed big players, Sharp nabs Odessa College star

considering Tech include 6-2 guard Sean Gay of state Class 5A champion Houston Madison; 6-4 guard Rod Jacques of Conroe; 5-10 guard Kato Armstrong of South Garland; and 6-5 forward Melvin Swift of Houston Austin.

Myers and his assistants remained on the recruiting trail Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The signees all were members of The Dallas Morning News Top 25 Texas List. Henderson, despite

weighing only 200 pounds, averaged 14.0 points and 9.0 rebounds and was named to the McDonald's All-America team, although he missed the final cut make the squad.

Lowe averaged 15.9 points and 11.2 rebounds while leading West Mesquite to a 21-9 record. Chism helped OC to a 27-6 mark as he scored 12.7 points and grabbed 8.1 rebounds a contest. Barrier is regarded as one of the top forward prospects in Texas

after averaging 12.5 points and 7.1 rebounds last season.

Sharp lost only two seniors from her 1984-85 team, and quickly filled the holes with 6-3 forward Lynn Killough of Weatherford and 6-2 post Sharon Blair of Odessa College, considered by many to be the top JUCO prospect in the country.

"With all the players we have coming back, we just wanted to sign the best athletes we could," Sharp said. "Considering what we needed, we're happy with what we have."

Killough was an all-region, all-district and Texas All-Star pick. Sharp said Killough has much natural talent and will develop into a big perimeter-type player.

"I think she has a better shooting touch than any big girl we've had at Tech," the coach said. "But she'll have to develop more aggressiveness and savvy because of the caliber of players she'll be going up against."

Blair was a two-time All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference selection and was an All-America last season. She led OC to a 37-1 record, the only loss coming in the national JUCO title game.

Blair teamed with current Raiders Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain two years ago to lead the Wranglers to a 32-5 record. She blocked 121 shots last season to set a OC scoring record with 22.3 points a game, and averaged a conference record 15.8 rebounds.

"We think Blair will be a great player for us," Sharp said. "She will add strength inside and will help with our rebounding, which I felt was one of our weaknesses last year."

Although Killough and Blair were the only signees Sharp obtained, the coach earlier said she may sign another player by mid-summer.

Texas Tech Basketball Recruits

Men's Signees

RODNEY HENDERSON—7-0, 200, Center, Dallas Bryan Adams...averaged 14.0 points and 9.0 rebounds for 15-13 team...selected to Dallas Morning News Top 25 Texas List...two year letterman and starter...all-district as junior and senior...named to McDonald's All-America team, but missed final cut to participate on squad...team captain.

BRYAN BARRIER—6-8, 210, Forward, Houston Jones...averaged 12.5 points and 7.1 rebounds...Dallas Morning News Top 25 Texas List...Honorable Mention All-District 20-5A...selected to Houston team in Texas Shootout High School Basketball Tournament.

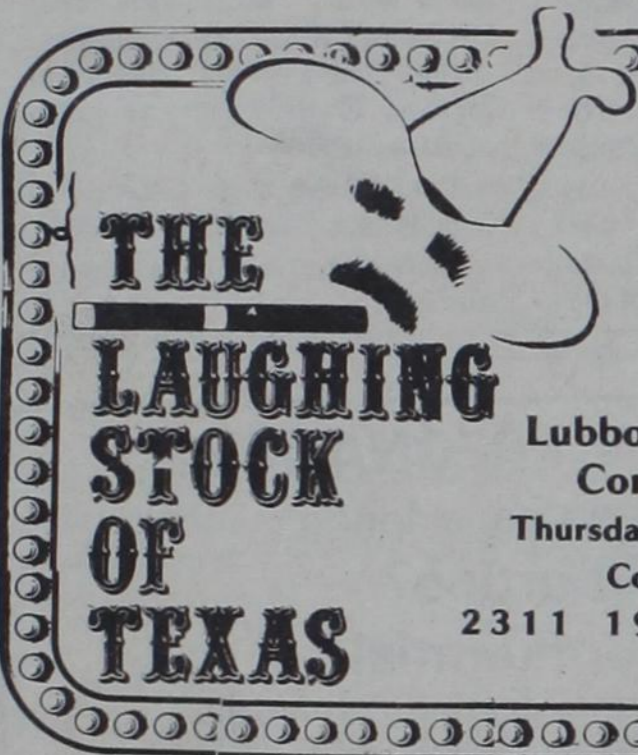
DWAYNE CHISM—6-7, Forward, Odessa College, Dallas Spruce...averaged 12.7 points and 8.1 rebounds in helping OC to 27-6 record...highly-sought player who chose Tech over Missouri, Wyoming, South Alabama, Illinois State and Middle Tennessee...regarded as an excellent perimeter shooter with strong inside game...played center at OC, but will move to forward at Tech...Dallas Morning News Top 25 Texas JUCO List.

WESLEY LOWE—6-10½, Center, West Mesquite...averaged 15.9 points, 11.2 rebounds, 5.0 blocked shots and 4.0 assists per game...led team to 21-9 record...three-time All-District pick...TABC All-Region II first team...TABC All-State second team...TSWA All-State third team...team captain three years...Dallas Morning News Top 25 Texas List...MVP of Fort Worth Everman Tournament.

Women's Signees

LYNN KILLOUGH—6-3, Forward, Weatherford...averaged 11.4 points and 7.5 rebounds for 19-8 team...All-District, All-Region and Texas All-Star pick.

SHARON BLAIR—6-2, Post, Odessa College, Dallas Kimball...regarded in some circles as the top JUCO prospect in country...two-time All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference and an All-America in 1985...led OC to 37-1 record and second place national finish...as freshman, teamed with current Raiders Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain to lead OC to 32-5 mark.



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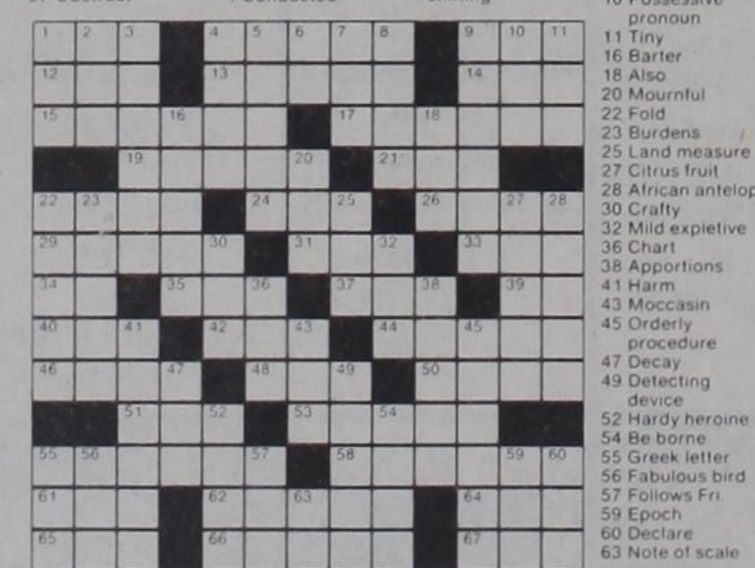
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8 Anglo-Saxon slave
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20 Mournful
22 Fold
23 Burdens
25 Land measure
27 Citrus fruit
28 African antelope
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38 Apportions
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Fuertges' 74 leads golfers to 8th place

Kathy Fuertges fired a one-over-par 74 Wednesday in the final round of the Houston Baptist Invitational in Houston, but the Raiders finished eighth in the nine-team field.

Tech finished 328-318-312-958. Texas won the event with a three-day total of 911, 11 strokes ahead of Oklahoma State. Texas' Sherri Steinhaur finished at 222 to capture medalist honors, two strokes better than OSU's Robin Hood.

Fuertges' 74 brought her total to 233 after she shot 78-81 in the first two rounds. Others Raiders and their scores were Glenda Kissel, 81-78-81-240; Sabra Srader, 84-80-78-242; Laurie Brower, 85-79-79-243; and Kay Linda Shive, 87-86-84-257.

Texas A&M was third in the team standings at 927, Houston Baptist was fourth at 940, Lamar was fifth at 942, New Mexico State was sixth at 953, followed by TCU at 954, Tech, and ninth-place Wichita State at 1,029.

The Raiders return to action April 22-24 at the Southwest Conference Championships in College Station.

Track team at ASU meet

Texas Tech's track team will attempt to add to its list of NCAA qualifiers Thursday at the Angelo State Invitational in San Angelo. Preliminaries are scheduled for 3 p.m. with finals slated later in the evening.

Four Raiders already have qualified for the NCAA meet May 27-June 1 in Austin. The 400-meter relay squad of Keith Stubblefield, Delroy Poyser, Charles Ricks, and Leonard Harrison has bettered the 40.0 standard four times this season. Stubblefield also qualified in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.31 last weekend at the Texas Relays.

The Raiders historically do well in San Angelo, with three Tech school records coming on the fast Angelo State track. Tech coach Corky Oglesby said he hopes his team can continue the tradition.

"We always seem to have some great performances in San Angelo," Oglesby said. "I hope we can continue that trend this year."

Women netters in Las Cruces

BALTIMORE (AP) - Fred Lynn stroked two singles and drove in two runs during a six-run Baltimore fourth inning to pace the Orioles to a 7-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday.

Mike Boddicker earned the victory, pitching six innings and allowing six hits and one run. Sammy Stewart didn't allow a hit over the final three innings in earning the save.

The Orioles took the lead with an unearned run in the second and reached Texas starter Mike Mason for six runs, three unearned, in the fourth.

The Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth on Lynn's single, Mike Young's double and Fritz Connelly's fielder's choice grounder. Rick Dempsey then singled home two runs.

Boddicker surrendered his only run when Larry Parrish hit a home run leading off the sixth.

Orioles smack Rangers, 7-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational today through Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. Nine teams will participate in the double elimination tournament, with 16-3 San Jose State heading the list.

Other teams scheduled to compete include New Mexico, Tulsa, Utah, UTEP, Texas A&M, New Mexico State and UT-Permian Basin.

The Raiders, 18-5, will face San Jose State in the first round of bracket play today at 8:30 a.m. If Tech wins, the Raiders will play the winner of the New Mexico-Tulsa match Friday at 8:30 p.m. If the Raiders lose, they will take on either A&M, New Mexico State, or UTPB.

The Raiders will be represented by No. 1-seed Pam Booras; No. 2 Anemarie Walton; No. 3 Julie Hrebec; No. 4 Cathy Carlson; No. 5 Lisa Roberts; and No. 6 Lisa Lebold. Robin Poston and Debbie Novack may also see tournament action.

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Watson itching for third jacket at 49th Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The time is now. The Masters is at hand. And Tom Watson, who has a history of rising to the occasion in golf's major events, is ready.

"I've had a couple of chances, at Bay Hill and Las Vegas," Watson said after a final practice session Wednesday over the rolling hills and extremely fast greens of



Augusta National. "I didn't have a good West Coast. But I've had a few good streaks. I hit the ball well today. I'm putting well. Overall, I'm ready to win."

Although far from an overwhelming choice, Watson's record generally — and in this event in particular — says he's the man to beat in the 49th Masters, which begins Thursday.

"I like my chances," said Watson, 35, whose past-performance chart is punctuated by five British Open titles, a record six Player of

the Year designations and five money-winning titles.

The Masters is played on a long, wide-open course that places a premium on length off the tee and putting prowess — Watson's strong suits. He has finished first twice, in 1977 and '81, and second three times in the last eight years.

Chief among his challengers in the elite 77-man field, Watson said, are U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, British Open title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain and the long-hitting Australian, Greg Norman.

The free-and-easy Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champ who beat Norman in a playoff for the U.S. Open championship last summer, has made a remarkable recovery from major back surgery and confirmed his comeback with a victory in the Bay Hill Classic earlier this season. He has had top-10 finishes in three of his last four starts.

As to his chances this week, he shrugged. "If the putts drop, who knows? Maybe."

And, of course, there's Jack Nicklaus, the aging Golden Bear, the only five-time Masters champion, holder of 17 major professional titles and, at 45, dedicated to improving the record that ranks as the best in history.

Raiders, Cowboys split twinbill

Tech rebounds from first game loss to capture nightcap, 10-2

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball team reached new heights of frustration Wednesday in the opening game of its twinbill against Hardin-Simmons, losing 8-4 in a hail storm of embarrassing mistakes before coming alive in the second game with a 10-2 win.

"Maybe we finally bottomed out in that first game and started on our way back up in the second," Raiders coach Gary Ashby said. "That first game was just another case of everything going right for them and nothing going right for us."

Lest you think Ashby was just making excuses for his 18-22 squad, read on. Tech came to the plate in the bottom of the second inning trailing 6-1 after a two-out grand slam home run by HSU's Greg Golden. Raider second baseman Kevin Lowery drew a walk after catcher Greg Landry hit a double into right field. After two pop outs, center fielder Jimmy Darnell drove the ball off the fence, driving in Thomas Selmon, pinch running for Landry, and Lowery.

Selmon scored easily, but Lowery lost his footing while rounding third, and was thrown out at the plate. So much for a rally.

Another frustrating situation found a Tech baserunner on first base with the scoreboard showing a full count. After the pitcher threw a ball, the Tech runner ran to second base, thinking the batter behind him had drawn a walk.

No such luck. Actually, the scoreboard was wrong, the count actually had been 2-2, and the baserunner was thrown out at second.

After these and other sterling episodes in the first game, Tech was more than happy to start the second game with a clean slate. The Raiders wasted no time getting things going the right direction, sending the Cowboys down in order in the first.

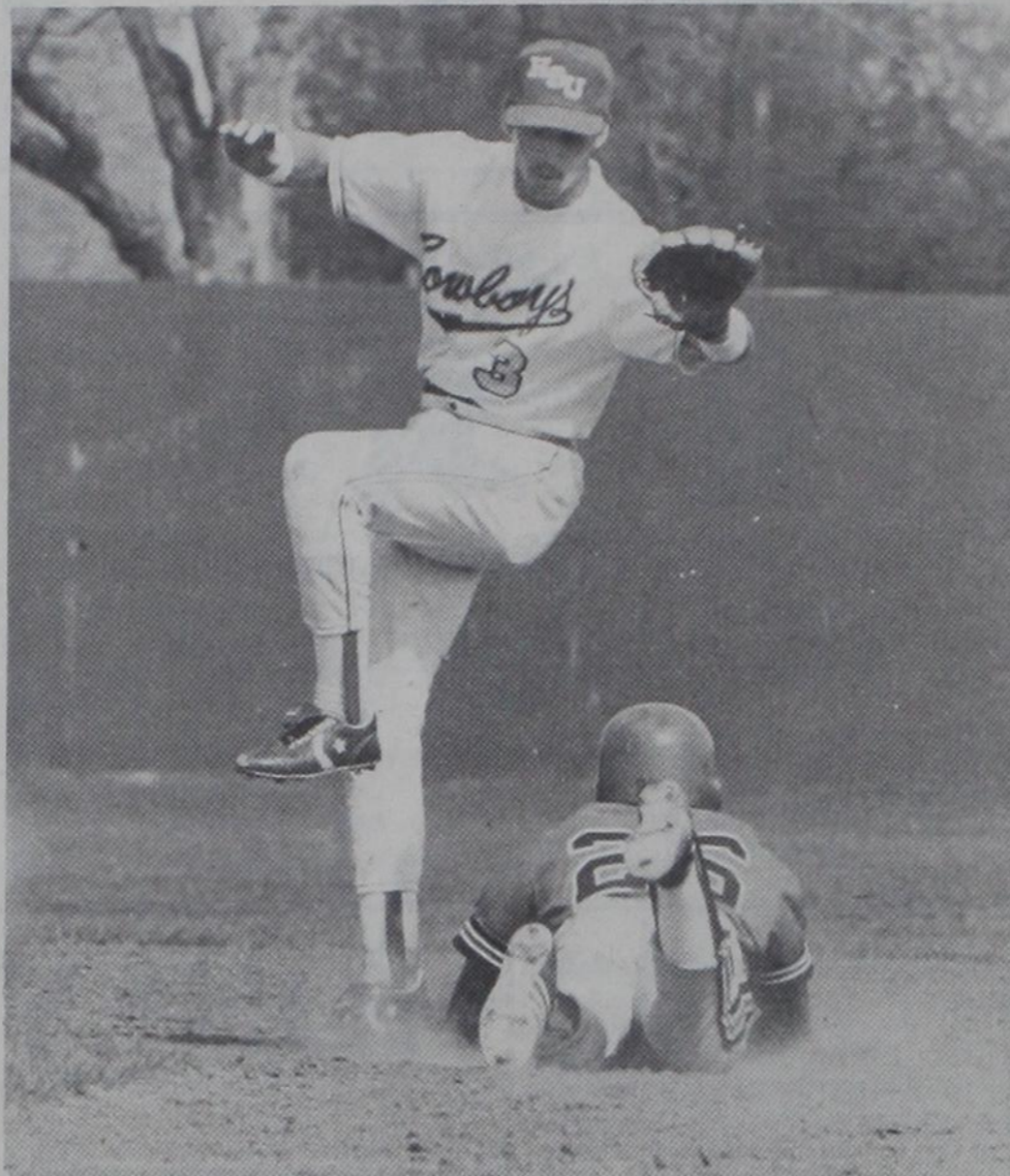
Left fielder Jeff Turner led off with a hot single through the pitcher's legs and went to third on another base hit up the middle by center fielder Jimmy Darnell. After a pop fly by designated hitter Johnny Vidales, first baseman Bob Gross drove in Turner with a hard grounder off the HSU third baseman's knee.

Right fielder Todd Howey cut down an HSU charge by throwing a Cowboys baserunner out at home plate after gathering in a pop fly in the third.

HSU had narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the top of the fifth when the Tech bats began to remember last year's rumbling tone. After a Darnell single between third and shortstop, Tommy Dobyms hit his 10th homer of the year to put the Raiders up 5-2. Howey hit a solo homer later that inning to make the count 6-2.

The sixth inning saw Darnell add a two-run homer to Tech's collection, his sixth of the season, to put the Raiders up 10-2 and finish any HSU dreams of a comeback.

The Raiders resume SWC play Friday with a 2 p.m. contest against Arkansas at the Tech Diamond, the first game of a three-game weekend series against the Hogs.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Two Steppin'

Hardin-Simmons' Greg Golden tries to avoid a slide by Texas Tech's Bob Gross in the second game of a double-header Wednesday at the Tech Diamond. The Cowboys won the first game 8-4, but Tech came back to take the second, 10-2.

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WEEKENDS LIVE!
FRIDAY — BATTALION & RANSOM
SATURDAY — A TACKY LAS VEGAS SHOW
DINO LEE & HIS WHITE TRASH REVUE

Fat Dawg's
4th & University • 747-5573

"WE GOT YOUR MESSAGE, WE'LL BE THERE"

—Paddy Murphey

<p>Joe "Da Boss" Stubbs Carries a pistol at all times. Usually seen with pistol at parties. Has a wide variety of female acquaintances. Alias: Paranoid, Hot(s) Tubb.</p>	<p>Mark "Cutter" Fisher The explosives expert of the gang. Known for cutting in while gang members are dancing. Favorite bar is J.L.'s. Alias: Birddog, Roxy.</p>	<p>Alan "Baby Face" Smith Known to be extremely far sighted when choosing his women. Most boring gang member, went to South Padre just for the sleep. Best weapon is being his weak B.S. to catch the enemy off guard. Alias: Shroom.</p>	<p>Doug "The Slug" Fusella The gang member who is "Fastest" on the draw. Gangs top hit man when he takes time to aim. Alias: "Blown Fuse".</p>	<p>Clay "Meat Head" Wright Jumps from his troubles by pole vaulting. Known to put things off until the last minute with the exception of lining up party materials for the gang. Alias: "Scrambler High Rider".</p>	<p>Wade "Puke" Arnold Used to be Paddy's top hit man, but got rusty from no target practice. Finally lost his nerve. Any time Paddy needs to win some money, "Puke" gets the call. Alias: "Whiner".</p>	<p>Shannon "Padlock" Roberts No one has been able to crack her safe. She likes her men like she likes her make-up, thick. Likes her pearl necklace. Alias: "Back-off" Tanny.</p>
<p>Don "Juan" Hensley Usually seduces women with a wink of the eye. Slid through jail cell before mug shot could be taken.</p>	<p>James Ford "Preacher" Derives name from wearing a hat that resembles a HALO. Has been known to dress like a woman when on a job, this includes unexplained trips to the convent. This former gang member switched to Paddy's mob after repeated unsuccessful attempts to convert the boss. Alias: "Farmer in the Dell".</p>	<p>Rusty "Hardball" Rhone Last seen in a car parked by a playground beckoning "Candy, little girl/Grew up in the country tending pastures. Alias: "The Log Flogger, tent pole".</p>	<p>Mitch "The Ghost" Wynne Bosses best informant. He's never been seen by anybody. The boss doesn't even know what he looks like. For that matter no one even knows if he's alive. Last seen prying lids off coffins. Alias: "Undertaker".</p>	<p>Chris "The Scanner" Ameel Lives off the grace of gang members. Only gang member to score 75 of the "Grub Club" keeps the gang books. Has been convicted three times on peeping Tom charges. Alias: "The Fish".</p>	<p>Mike "Mouth" Walker Most obnoxious gang member. Believes everyone is the same height. His speech always falls on deaf ears. Alias: "Sleeping Dog, Mumbler".</p>	<p>Mike "Bulldog" Semen Gang chief informant. Expert on everything, but knows nothing. Models for Buddha statues. Paddy's right hand man when it comes to taking the rap cause he is so easy to blame. Likes to talk his broads back to "Bulldog Pit." Alias: "Buddha, No Commitment".</p>

OTHER GANG MEMBERS:

TORRELL "THE STROKE" PALMER MARK "RUBY" RUBIN
TED "THE CONNECTION" KEOUGHAN VEN "THE HEAD KNOCKER II" WILLIAMS
SCOTT "THE HUSTLER" TINSLEY JEFF "MANSTER" MANNING

RUMOR HAS IT THERE WILL BE A SHOOTOUT AT NOON FRIDAY.

THE BOSS SEEKS TO AVENGE HIS HONOR BY MEETING PADDY AT HIS HIDE-OUT AT 14TH AND X (SAE LODGE)

IF YOU DARE TO SHOW YOUR FACE COME OUT AND WATCH THESE TWO GANGS SHOOT IT OUT FOR THE TITLE OF #1 GANG IN LUBBOCK.

Bob "The Muscle" Harris
Boss's number one driver. He never misses a trick or turn. Favorite mode of transportation, the F. Box, which is a converted Paddy Wagon. The inside is padded. Alias: "Wild man, Gross Bob, Red 69."