



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Deficit plan bogs down

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

HOUSTON — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Saturday the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan is "a sprint that turned into a marathon."

Gramm, who announced Friday night that a 66-member conference committee had reached an agreement to pass a debt ceiling extension limit and the accompanying deficit reduction plan, said he has "no doubts" that the bills will be passed. "We ended up with the entire structure we started out to get," Gramm said. "We did the unbelievable from Tip O'Neill's point of view."

Gramm said although the House Democratic leadership attempted to exempt 23 federal programs from provisions of the bill, only eight eventually were exempted.

"All we've done here is employ the same kind of constraints on the federal government that every American family has to make every day," Gramm said.

"Now the federal government is going to have to do something new and learn how to say, 'no,'" he added.

Gramm, who was attending a din-

ner honoring former U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the White House will study the bill today and may try to increase the flexibility in the bill to prevent possible cuts in defense spending.

The conference committee also will conclude its study of the bill today with a two-hour session, Gramm said.

However, Gramm said he expects the bill will be passed by both houses of Congress Wednesday and signed by the president on Thursday.

"I think Congress will stick with the program for five years," Gramm said.

Under Gramm-Rudman, if an annual maximum allowable federal budget deficit is exceeded, across-the-board spending cuts are initiated in almost every area of government spending.

The program, which remains in effect for five years, forces Congress to submit a balanced budget by 1991.

A major obstacle to Gramm-Rudman's passage was its placement as a rider to an appropriations bill that will raise the federal debt ceiling to a record \$2.079 trillion.

Despite Gramm's optimism that Congress will not amend or attempt to scuttle the bill before the bill expires

in 1991, other congressmen present at the dinner Saturday were unsure.

"You don't ever know," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. "I'll say this, though: If they decide to, it will be a very strong test of the Congress."

Combest, an original co-sponsor of the bill in the House, said both the House and Senate will pass the bill this week.

"Without question, it will pass," he said.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, also agreed that the bill will pass, but he was doubtful about Congress' ability to refrain from amending Gramm-Rudman.

"They'll change it," he said. "That would be my prediction, but not my hope."

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, a member of the conference committee, said he was relieved about Friday's agreement.

Loeffler said Congress will not change the bill.

"Congress had better have the resolve to carry through with what it passes," he warned. "Remember, the automatic cuts only happen when Congress doesn't pass the spending cuts."



Night light

Christmas time brings a new quality to night on the Texas Tech campus. The multi-colored lights adorning campus buildings give the campus a definite Christmas air.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Aquino, Laurel fail to merge forces to thwart Marcos in election

By The Associated Press

MANILA — A unity bid between Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel fell apart Sunday, dimming opposition prospects of defeating President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a Feb. 7 special election.

While Laurel's supporters cheered and fireworks exploded at his family compound, the former senator blamed Aquino for the collapse of talks that would have put her at the top of

the opposition ticket against Marcos.

Instead of accepting Aquino's offer to run as her vice presidential candidate on a single ticket, Laurel said he would run on his own for president.

Aquino said she hoped the opposition still would unite behind her and Laurel, and invited him to join in a "grand coalition" ticket.

But fragmenting of the opposition gives Marcos, at least for now, two rivals, each with distinct followings — strengthening his chances of keeping the presidency he has held since 1965.

"I was pleading. I was telling them, let us not destroy ourselves now," Francisco Rodrigo, the chief mediator in opposition unity talks, said in recounting his discussions early Sunday with Laurel and the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Aquino was shot in 1983 on his return from a three-year exile.

"Marcos already has all the advantages, he has the money, the machinery, the resources, and he is ruthless, and he will cheat and tell the

world he won because his opponents were divided," Rodrigo, a former senator, told The Associated Press.

Marcos' foes still have time to patch the rift and produce a unified ticket. The deadline for filing is Wednesday.

Laurel said he had agreed to run as vice president under Aquino but insisted they use the party banner of his United Nationalist Democratic Organization. He said Aquino first agreed, then changed her mind Sunday.

Aquino said Laurel agreed to run with her under the joint banners of both the United Nationalist group and the People's Fight Party but it was Laurel who changed his mind. She said he cited a law which he said might make votes for her not count for him.

The People's Fight Party is a coalition of leftist and middle-of-the-road politicians which drafted Aquino as its presidential candidate. It views Laurel's party, which led the opposi-

tion in winning a third of National Assembly seats in last year's election, as a conservative political machine that would not achieve substantive change.

There was no reaction from Marcos, who has often mocked his opponents for squabbling among themselves. But government television several times broke into regular programming to report Laurel's decision — the first it had done to report on Marcos' opponents.

MONDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City news..... 4	Today's weather forecast calls
Classified..... 7	for cooler temperatures. Morning
Editorial..... 2	lows will be in the low 30s, and
Lifestyles..... 5	afternoon highs are expected to
Sports..... 6	be in the low 40s. Gusting winds
World news..... 3	will be from the north at 10 to 20
	mph.

## Justice Gonzalez claims opponent received funds

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez has denied opponent Jay Gibson's claim that his re-election is being "bought" and has charged Gibson with having received Political Action Committee (PAC) funding for the May Democratic primary.

Gibson, who announced in Lubbock on Nov. 15 that Gonzalez has been promised up to \$1 million in campaign funds by a Houston-based PAC, is opposing Gonzalez for the Democratic nomination to the Texas Supreme Court.

Gonzalez' staff, however, called Gibson's claim "a complete and total falsehood."

"This is the kind of shameful demagoguery that cost him his election last November," said Kathy Shwiff, Gonzalez' campaign press secretary.

"The justice's qualifications speak for themselves," she added.

Gibson, a state representative from Odessa's 75th District from 1978 to 1985, was defeated in his re-election attempt last year.

Gibson has said his candidacy for the Supreme Court was spurred by his receiving an anonymous memorandum detailing plans by the Houston PAC to "buy" the Texas Supreme Court.

Gonzalez' staff also accused Gibson of keeping PAC money contributed to him during his legislative tenure and charged that Gibson will use the money for the May primary.

"Mr. Gibson says he will turn down political action committee donations in his judicial race for the supreme court and called upon Judge Gonzalez to do likewise," said Perry Bradley, Gonzalez' campaign co-chairman.

"Only last year, prior to his defeat, Jay accepted thousands of dollars in PAC money from the Austin lobby," Bradley said. "Does he believe in a double standard — one for the Legislature and one for the judiciary?"

Bradley said Gibson should withdraw from the race.

"Gibson should get out of the race at once and apologize to the people of Texas for his shameful demagoguery and his lack of judicial qualifications for office," Bradley said.

Gonzalez' staff also released a list of Gibson's PAC contributions which showed total PAC receipts of \$8,200 from 1981-82.

"That PAC money will most certainly be used in his campaign for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court," Shwiff said.

Gonzalez' staff also attempted to tie Gibson's campaign to racism.

"Texas is ready to put the days of discrimination behind us," Bradley said. "Raul Gonzalez' election will prove my point."

Bradley noted that Gonzalez has received endorsements from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Treasurer Ann Richards, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"In the coming weeks, the Gonzalez campaign will be announcing its statewide steering committee composed of literally thousands of Democrats across the state of Texas," Bradley said.

## Amnesty club organizes rights conference

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Informing the Texas Tech community of both sides of human rights issues will be the goal of Amnesty International's "Human Rights Week" conference to begin at noon Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

Four local clergymen will discuss the church's role in human rights issues. They are Bishop Michael Sheehan of the Lubbock Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church; William Pauley, chairman of Tech's department of biblical literature; and the Rev. Jerry Wright of First Unitarian Universalist Church.

Medad Medina, the Israel consul from Houston, will address "Human Rights and Israel" as well as respond to various AI charges of human rights violations by his country.

Pianist Melissa Postnikoff will perform during a reception following

Medina's talk.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell will present his views in favor of the death penalty during a talk entitled "Capital Punishment: For and Against" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Room. Representing the other side will be Charles Bubany, a Tech law school professor. Each speaker will have 30 minutes to present his thoughts on the subject before questions will be accepted from the audience.

Sponsoring the week is an annual activity for the Tech AI chapter, which was founded four years ago. With support from the Student Association for the conference, the campus group hopes to provide information on some of what its parent organization considers the most serious human rights problems worldwide, according to President Karim Jamal.

"We felt these topics (capital punishment, the Israeli position and

the role of religion) would be the most exciting to people on campus," Jamal said.

AI is a private, non-profit, international organization that monitors suspected and actual human rights violations around the globe. The organization was established in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer who staged a year-long campaign to protest the seven-year prison sentence given to two Portuguese students. The students were to face jail terms for making a public toast to freedom.

About a half million people in 55 countries claim membership in the organization, which is involved in such areas as the sanctuary movement for Latin American refugees, changing South Africa's carte blanche policy with regard to police activity and seeking reforms in Northern Ireland's court system.

"Our mandate is threefold," Jamal said. "We work for the release of prisoners of conscience — people who

haven't used or advocated the use of violence, but who are being held because of their sex, religion, race or beliefs."

"We also work for the fair and prompt trials of all political prisoners, and we oppose the death penalty and torture without reservation."

The first day of the conference coincides with "Human Rights Day," the anniversary of the signing of the international human rights declaration.

Jamal said he hopes the conference will help stir student involvement and interest in human rights areas. "We're slowly increasing our membership, but the student community remains apathetic," he said. "I don't think they care about what's happening on the international front."

Jamal said both sides of the capital punishment issue will be presented to keep in tune with AI's philosophy of objectivity. "AI is very concerned about being impartial," he said.

## GOP readies for hard state election battle

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

HOUSTON — Top Texas Republicans meeting in Houston Saturday said while the GOP will face an uphill fight in the November statewide elections, they will continue to attempt to make Texas a "two-party state."

At a dinner honoring former Texas Sen. John Tower, past and present Republican candidates said their major goal in November will be to capture the governor's seat.

"I think it's a bit too early to make predictions, but I feel very good about our chances in November," said former Gov. John Connally.

However, Connally, a former Democrat, said beating incumbent Gov. Mark White will be a difficult chore.

"There's never a 'good chance' to beat an incumbent governor running for a second term," he said, "but a try should be made."

Connally, who served as governor from 1962 to 1968, also said Texas Republicans could pick up seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I'd say we have an excellent chance of picking up one or two seats," he said, noting that the GOP gained five congressional seats in the 1984 election.

Former U.S. Sen. John Tower, currently serving as an at-large ambassador on the American arms control negotiation team in Geneva, said although he has been "out of it for a while," the Texas GOP could improve its standing.

"I think chances are good," said Tower. "It appears that the president's popularity is holding up, and that ought to help."

Former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Billy Clayton, who served as speaker for a record four terms, said White could be beaten.

"I really think Texas is moving closer to a true two-party state," said Clayton, a former Democrat. "I don't know of anybody, Republican or Democrat, that's unbeatable."

The three contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination also expressed their optimism, although former Gov. William P. Clements



said beating White would be "a very, very tough job."

"You talk about a hill to climb, we've got it," said Clements, who was defeated for re-election by White in 1982.

Clements estimated that to win a general election, the Texas Republican nominee for the governor's race would have to garner 1.8 million votes, or 700,000 more than were cast in the 1982 election.

Clements, however, charged that White's re-election bid will be an attempt by White to gain national exposure.

"It's his ambition to run on a national ticket," Clements said, charging that White would accept an offer from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., or Gov. Mario

Cuomo, D-N.Y., to run for vice president in a 1988 presidential race.

"I know of no one in the Democratic or Republican Party who disagrees with that assessment," Clements said.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance was more optimistic in his analysis of Republican chances for beating White.

"If we win the governor's race — and that's the big one — we'll win other races," Hance said. "I feel like we're right on target."

Hance said his own race for the GOP nomination is gaining momentum.

Hance also said he disagrees with polls taken by Clements' campaign that show Clements leading Hance by more than 40 percentage points.

"I remember Gov. Clements bragging when he said he was 55 points behind John Hill," Hance said, referring to the 1978 gubernatorial election in which Clements defeated Hill by less than 17,000 votes of the 2.3 million votes cast statewide.

"That shows me what those polls are good for," Hance said.



# viewpoint

## Texans to lose in governor race

University Daily Staff Writer  
**Laura Tetreault**

The race for Texas governor is gaining momentum, and I now know why some voters become discouraged to the point of not voting in the elections. Think about the four candidates for the governorship.

Pretty disheartening, isn't it? In the Democratic corner, weighing in as current governor and former attorney general, is Gov. Mark White. He is undoubtedly the best at fancy footwork.

During April 1984 I attended a White press conference in Austin as a freshman reporter for The University Daily. At the time I thoroughly was impressed by the man and thought he was an excellent speaker, but I also was at an impressionable age.

Later at the motel, when the other UD staff members and I were reviewing our notes, I shockingly realized that White had not said anything really substantial. Thus, my cruel introduction into the word-wielding world of White's politics.

White also had a tendency to shift the blame of many Texas problems to the former administration, headed by

Gov. William Clements. Clements was the first Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction. White's major excuse for the Texas government's tight budget this year is the overspending of the former administration.

White has managed to turn against the very people who were a major reason he was put into office: teachers. Although the Texas governor does not have any real budgetary powers, White managed in 1982 to convince most teachers that he could give them a 24 percent salary increase. The teachers believed him, and look what they got: a substantially smaller raise than promised, a career ladder with several rungs missing and a ludicrous teacher competency test.

In effect, White has caused many Texans to lose respect for and faith in the crux of Texas education and teachers. Whether the teachers can vote out the man they put in office will be a development to note in next year's election.

In the Republican corner are three men in training: U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Clements.

Despite an agreement between the three candidates to not conduct a dirty campaign, accusations of wrongful political tactics are running rampant, particularly between Hance and Loeffler. It's like two bullies slinging dirt clods at each other.

One rumor is that some of Loeffler's campaign people are sending to every major newspaper in Texas copies of a column I wrote last month criticizing Kent Hance's dual victory party during the Texas Tech-Texas football weekend. Although they have every right to do so, I personally do not like being used as a supporter of Loeffler's campaign.

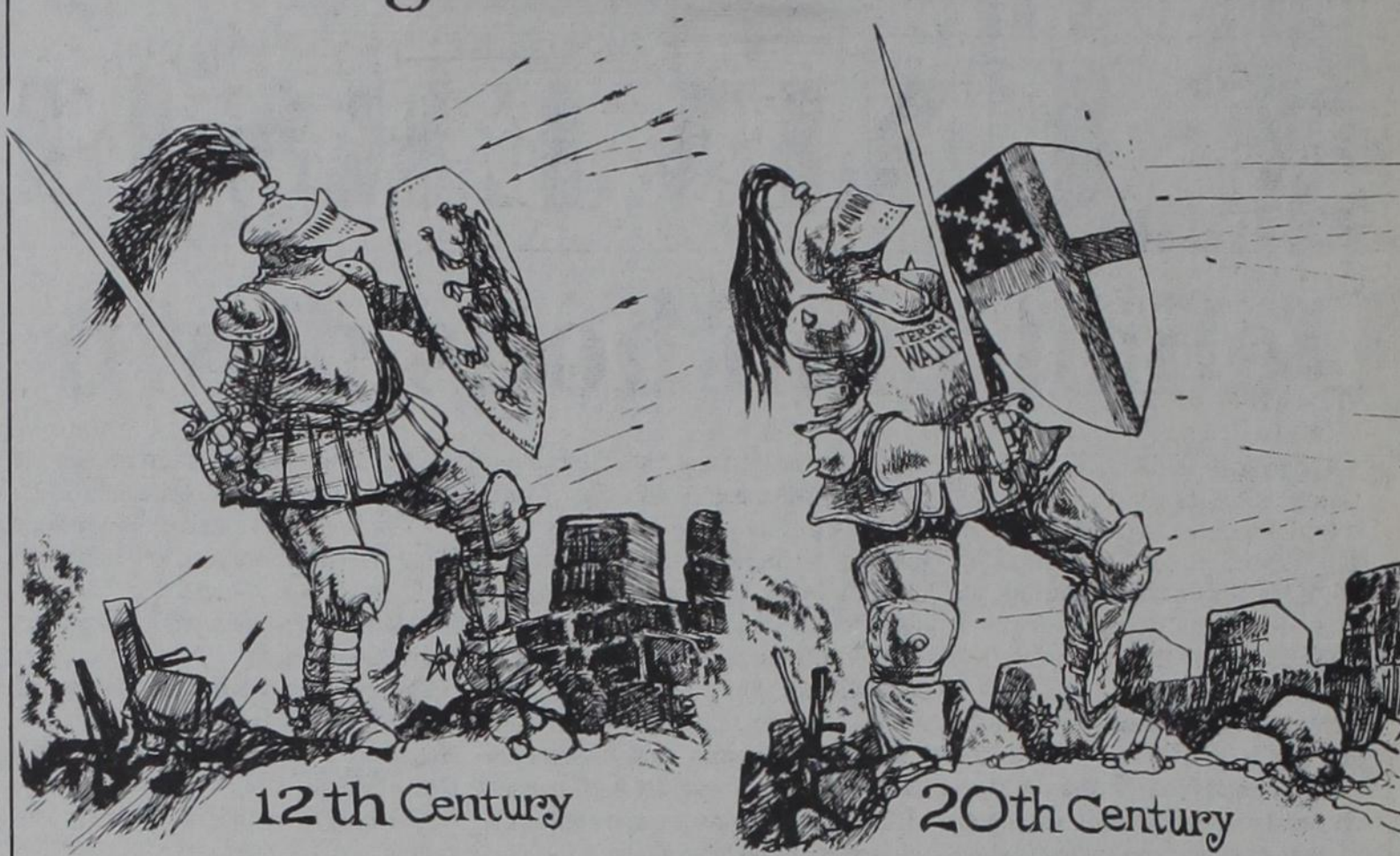
I also have a problem with Hance, who many times has said one thing in public and then the opposite. Examples include his saying he was not going to change political parties a few days before he went from Democrat to Republican. Putting political beliefs aside, I do not respect people who go against their word.

Clements claims the polls indicate that he has 93 percent statewide name recognition, with Hance having 25 percent and Loeffler 11 percent. At first glance the statistics sound pretty impressive. However, how much of that name identification is with negative connotations? Only the May Republican primary and, maybe, the November election will tell.

During the upcoming months before the election, I plan to listen to the candidates' stands on Texas issues to make an informed vote for Texas governor. Or better yet, I could put the names of the candidates in a hat and draw the winner out randomly. Either way I have an equal chance of winning or losing as a Texan.

WAGNER  
Drawing by  
1985

## Progress in the Middle East:



## Conservatives take trip to asylum

Syndicated Columnist  
**Russell Baker**

NEW YORK — Triumphant conservatism is splitting into so many sects that it's hard to keep track of what they are and where they are going. Here are just a few:

Neo-conservatives. Thirty years ago these people were called "eggheads" and admired Adlai Stevenson. Misinterpreting Henry Kissinger's career in Washington, they believe that what America needs are more professors with access to the atom bomb.

New neo-conservatives. These are neo-conservatives who weren't born 30 years ago, so they don't bear the stigma of having once been eggheads. Being beneficiaries of a modern college education, most have never heard of Adlai Stevenson. Those who have think Adlai Stevenson was a left-wing college that taught the arts and science of welfare cheating and went bankrupt when its students insisted on paying their tuition with food stamps.

Antique neo-conservatives. Now diminishing in numbers, antique neo-conservatives believe the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could have reconquered China and led it into the American Union as the 51st state if highly placed Washington Reds hadn't treated the old man badly. Some antique neo-conservatives believe Chiang is not dead, but living in Mexico and writing popular music

under the name Barry Manilow in hopes of winning the hearts and minds of China's young people.

Knee-jerk conservatives. These are the modern counterparts to the old knee-jerk liberals, who created such embarrassment for the Democratic Party before its death. When their favorite issues arise, knee-jerk conservatives first salivate, then demonstrate, and finally accuse their leaders of double-crossing them. As the defunct knee-jerk liberals once did, the knee-jerk conservatives smell heresy and betrayal on every side, insist that their issues are the only issues that matter for the honor of conservatism and threaten to blow up the party if they are not given satisfaction.

Let-Reagan-Be-Reagan conservatives. An offshoot of that branch of the knee-jerk conservative bloc that believes that, to the contrary, President Reagan would die on the barricades if necessary for the big knee-jerk issues, if only he could regain control of himself. Unfortunately, the theory goes, control of the president has been seized by White House bureaucrats who refuse to let the president be himself.

Scoop-Jackson-Democrat conservatives. This is one of the more important branches of the so-called "back to the Stone Age" conservative military division. They believe anything that threatens to slow the worldwide competition in weapons acquisition will be catastrophic to all humanity. Their name invokes the calm spirit of the late Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, a Democrat whose progressive politics did not preclude a strong dislike of Soviet militarism.

Bang-bang conservatives. Contemptuous of the pussyfooting they believe characterizes the Scoop-Jackson-Democrat conservatives, the bang-bang conservatives frankly declare that they love everything that kills and want the Pentagon to go ahead and build it, no matter what it costs, whether it works or not. They hold that anybody who disagrees is probably a Soviet agent.

Voodoo conservatives. Their name comes from Vice President Bush's infamous description of the president's economic policy. They believe the way to balance the budget is to cut taxes while spending more money than anyone has ever spent before and, if that doesn't work, to pass a law saying they will have to balance the budget by spending less sometime in the comfortably remote future.

Seat-belt conservatives. These people believe government assaults human freedom when it passes laws requiring motorists to buckle their seat belts. They believe people should have the right to stay unbuckled if they want to. These are the people you see strolling defiantly in airplane aisles during takeoffs and landings to demonstrate in behalf of their right not to be buckled down by government tyranny.

Does it seem a bit like a madhouse? Of course. When something as radical as what we now call conservatism becomes the most successful political event in a generation, the excitement it generates is likely to bring the nuts out in force. There is nothing the least bit crazy happening with the Democrats these days. Mausoleums are always peaceful.

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BEN SARGENT  
Drawing by  
1985



## LETTERS

### Vulgar official

To the editor:

I was happy to see the column Carla McKeown wrote Friday about the use of obscenities in the classroom. I was in the same class she spoke of, and I too was pretty offended when I heard the words coming out of this guy's mouth. It's not surprising that someone was actually counting how many times an obscenity was used during his talk.

What was the point of using such language while speaking to us? If he was simply trying to be himself, I was not impressed. It seems as though he should have had as much respect for us as listeners as we had for him as the speaker. Our age group or the seemingly informal setting shouldn't have been a factor in his choice of language.

As a former state representative of this area, I can just imagine the kind of image this guy portrayed of West Texas while in Austin. Surely all public servants don't have a habit of referring to themselves and potential voters as "chicken shits."

Public officials are elected to represent the people. Does his lack of common courtesy reflect the at-

titude of the people of West Texas or Texas as a whole? I think not.

I wouldn't go as far as saying I wouldn't vote for the man based on his misuse of the English language. I did agree with him on several of the issues he discussed, but I would certainly take into consideration the disrespect he showed us.

Talking to a group of college students is no excuse for the type of language that was used. Grow up, dude. We've heard all of those words before. Like back in third grade.

For this I went to college?

—Lorraine Brady

### Patient justice

To the editor:

The only thing "amazing and embarrassing" about a system of capital punishment which delays ultimate implementation pending procedural review is the type of bloodlust it inspires in that impatiently eager segment of society represented by Don Williams.

Justice, Mr. Williams, is not served by killing people, by demanding that the government make certain beyond a reasonable doubt that its

decision to dispose of one of its members has been properly made. To you this may be "mollycoddling."

In the eyes of the law and by the terms of our Constitution, however, it is the required operation of "due process." Due process is not "procedure before sense." It is an established pattern of legal procedure which the state must follow before it may deny the rights of its citizens.

The most valuable of these rights is that of the individual to be protected against unproven claims by the government which could result in the individual's death. Both sides are accountable: the state must prove the validity of its claim, and the individual must suffer the consequences if the claim is justified. There is no reason to hold one party more or less accountable simply because a handful of people feel that "sense" has foreclosed the issue.

As for your implied assertion that criminals and the justice system have conspired together for their mutual aid and comfort, the idea is patently absurd. As long as the death penalty is constitutionally

upheld, the justice system has absolutely nothing to gain by keeping convicted murderers alive.

Equally ludicrous is the notion of penitentiary sentences offering some sort of haven for offenders. The "easy way out of life's problems" for persons with "criminal tendencies and no ambition" is crime, Mr. Williams, not prison. If you have any doubts about that, I suggest you spend a weekend enjoying the "good food, decent sleeping arrangements and lack of job pressures" offered at the State Correctional Facility in Huntsville.

Your analysis was correct in one aspect: it was oversimplified. Jay Kelly Pinkerton will die sooner or later, most likely by the hands of the state. If such is the case, then you should be satisfied. However, Mr. Williams, when reflecting on his death you should also examine your reasons for demanding its carelessly hasty accomplishment.

Should your sentiments become widespread, there may come the time when the Constitution itself no longer exists. If that happens, let us hope that you never find yourself in need of it.

—Paul M. Hood

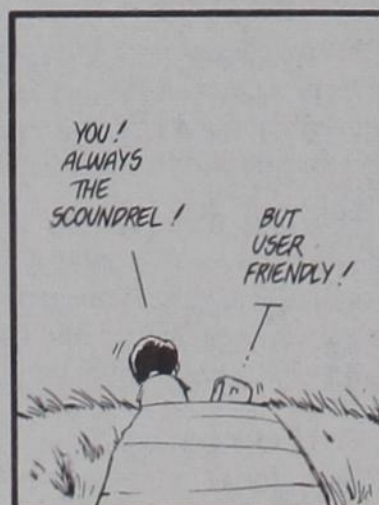
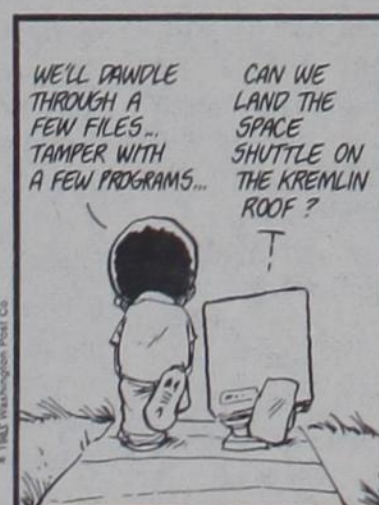
## Doonesbury

## By Garry Trudeau



## Bloom County

## By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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**BRIEFS**

**Judge defends decision on jury verdict**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A judge who dismissed a jury's guilty verdict that had been handed down against a woman accused of arranging the shooting of her former lover says he had no choice but to acquit her. But prosecutors said they plan to file a grievance against State District Judge Mike Westergren. Westergren said prosecutors failed to produce sufficient corroborative evidence to support the testimony of the state's key witness against Margaret Covington. "If we are subjected to prosecution because of what someone said about us, there would be no end to what abuses could take place," Westergren said Saturday.

**Execution for Texas prisons nearing**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections may be facing its own execution if it doesn't start building new prison facilities in line with guidelines imposed by a federal court, says an attorney for inmates. TDC officials aren't panicking but acknowledge that the situation is serious because the state has failed twice to sell about 3,700 acres of land in the Houston area. The proceeds were earmarked by the Texas Legislature to finance prison construction. The Texas prison system, the nation's second largest, needs \$125 million, and odds are the state will be taking an alternate route — lease-purchase construction or swapping land for construction, if the latter is legal.

**Salt Lake City bombings still mystery**

SALT LAKE CITY — A mystery that opened with two deadly bombings and a badly wounded suspect remains a knotty whodunit after seven weeks of speculation about rare Mormon documents, revenge and riches. What police once regarded as an open-and-shut case has become a tantalizing maze of clues. No charges have been filed against anyone for planting three bombs which killed two people and injured rare-documents dealer Mark Hofmann. Investigators who repeatedly have referred to Hofmann as their chief suspect now are taking heat for singling him out.

**Pope closes historic synod during mass**

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, declaring that the Roman Catholic Church "truly desires to be the church in the modern world," closed on Sunday an extraordinary synod of bishops called to assess the Second Vatican Council. In a Mass he concelebrated with synod participants and other prelates in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that the church should also be like the early church of the Apostles. "At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the church earnestly desires only one thing: To be the same church that was born of the Holy Spirit," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian. The 65-year-old pope, who attended nearly every session of the two-week assembly of 165 bishops, appeared tired and his voice hoarse. He said the synod accomplished the goal it set out to achieve — "celebrate, verify and promote the council."

"As we come out of the synod, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said.

**Explosions hurt Paris shoppers**

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Crudely made firebombs may have caused the explosions in two big department stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 of them seriously, authorities said Sunday. Authorities speculated that the attacks Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rather than any known terrorist group. Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m.

The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth district, not far from the Paris Opera. Dr. Francis Roy, who headed the rescue effort, said 25 people were treated and released following the blasts and 14 remained hospitalized Sunday, all but two of them seriously burned. Police said claims of responsibility for the blasts included ones allegedly on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas; the Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War organization; and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, known

as ASALA. The United States has accused Abbas, whose whereabouts are unknown, of masterminding the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian ocean liner Achille Lauro. However, in a statement telephoned to the Associated Press office in Baghdad, Iraq, an anonymous caller, identifying himself as an "official source" of Abbas' faction of the PLF, said the group had "no connection whatsoever with the two blasts in Paris." The Palestine Liberation Organization's Paris representative, Ibrahim Soussa, condemned the attack, as did the National Armenian Movement.

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## Elaborate decor adorns area homes

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

A special kind of Christmas spirit attracted about 350 Lubbock citizens to the Second Annual Candlelight Holiday Home Tour Saturday night.

The Home Tour was sponsored by Texas Tech's College of Education. Funds raised through the Home Tour will provide scholarships for Lubbock Independent School District high school graduates who come to Tech and major in education. Last year the Home Tour funded five \$650 scholarships to LISD graduating seniors.

The tour was comprised of seven homes which visitors wandered through, listening to carols, eating Christmas cookies and admiring the

decorations.

LISD high school students provided music at each home. The entertainment included an ensemble, a choir, a quartet and a pianist.

The home of Mike and Sharon Bennett is decorated with a variety of wreaths ranging from one of pine cones to one of candy.

The Bennett home also is adorned with three Christmas trees. In the living room is a large family tree, and the children's rooms also houses trees. The boys' tree is decorated with a Lifesaver garland and festive ornaments, and the girls' tree is covered with little angels.

At the home of Jim and Sue Gilbreath, each room is enhanced with a tree decorated with bows mat-

ching the decor of the room. The huge tree in the living room is adorned with large pink bows coordinating with the carpet there. All the bedrooms have tiny trees with tiny bows.

A near-lifesize Santa Claus sets the mood for Christmas activities at Gary and Linda Greenstreet's house.

Dolls, cribs and a giant dollhouse "made by Grandpa" decorates the home of David and Cynthia Gregory. A large tree covered with ornaments and lights stands beside the dollhouse in the playroom.

Wreaths of all sorts and sizes decorate almost every room in the home of John and Janette St. Clair. A great flocked tree with presents abundant underneath dominates the living room.

## Non-traditional students learn to balance families and school

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily News Reporter

They constituted 17 percent of the Tech student population in the spring of 1984. They range in age from 25 years old to the elderly. Their reasons for going to college are as varied as their ages. They are loosely categorized as non-traditional students.

Some non-traditional students are people who attend college as undergraduates later in life because they could not attend upon graduation from high school. Other non-traditional students go back to college after dropping out before obtaining a degree. Some non-traditional students attend college just to continue their learning experience.

"When you're 30, 40 or 50 and you're sitting in a class with 18-year-olds, you tend to have problems relating," said Kent Morrison, who is in his mid-40s and is making a career change by majoring in accounting.

Morrison also is president of The Continuum, a Tech group of about 35 non-traditional students. The group conducts a brown-bag luncheon once a month, with a Tech administrator talking about a different service of the campus, such as the counseling center or Programs for Academic Support Services.

The Continuum also conducts a

banquet in the spring to recognize outstanding non-traditional seniors in each college. The group will try to form in the spring a buddy system in each college so older students can talk to each other about their problems, Morrison said.

"It's real hard for people to meet. Many times they have to work, go to school and raise a family," he said.

A non-traditional student sometimes has more responsibilities than a younger student. For example, Morrison is married and has children. He said his decision to go back to school in 1984 to have a better job had a significant impact on his family life.

"My biggest problem is having to put more time into school than in the family," Morrison said. "Our lower standard of living has probably affected my wife more than me as our annual income as been cut in half."

Another student making sacrifices to attend college is Linda Smith, a 35-year-old psychology and English major from Midland. Smith is married with 15-year-old and 11-year-old sons. She commutes from Midland to Tech on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

After receiving her associate degree in behavioral sciences at Midland College in spring 1984, Smith decided to attend Tech the following fall because the colleges in the Midland/Odessa area did not

offer academic programs to suit her needs.

Smith's school day begins when she awakens at 5 a.m. and is on the road an hour later. The drive between Midland and Lubbock is just over two hours long. During that time Smith listens to study tapes and memorizes lecture notes placed on cue cards she has prepared earlier.

"My life is very structured. It has to be, but I also operate best like that," Smith said.

Smith said older students feel they have to compete against younger students.

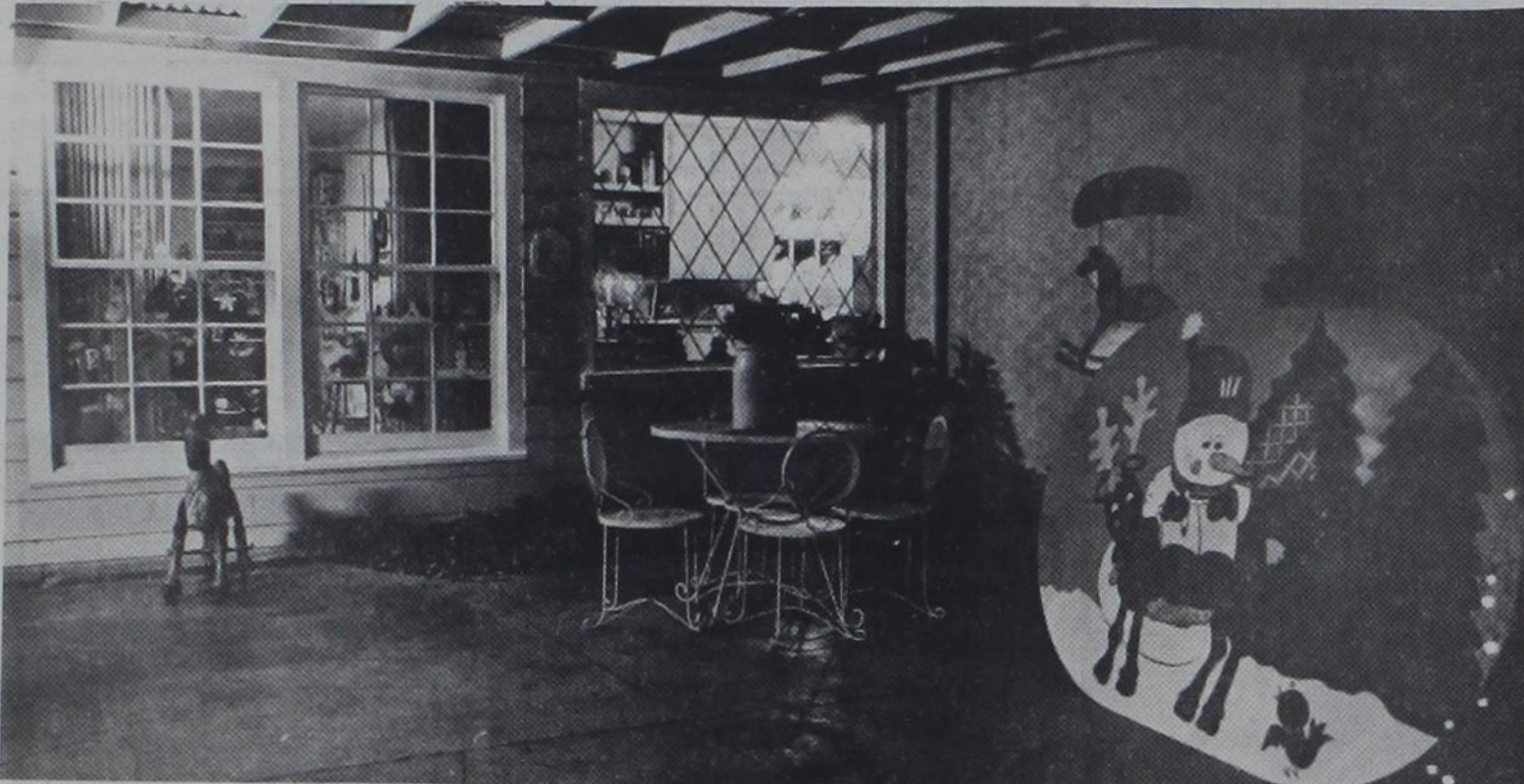
Smith said she has experienced total support from younger students. However, people her own age in Midland many times are shocked that she is attending college at such personal and financial cost, Smith said.

"Constantly I've been told that I can't do it (attend Tech), and that is one of my greatest motivational factors," Smith said.

Being away from the family when an emergency arises is a problem about which Smith says she feels guilty.

However, Smith said her sons probably see her as an example because she successfully can be a mom, wife and career person.

"You can do anything you want to do if you listen to your own inner spirit," Smith said. "You're never too young to learn."



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Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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## Unusual album mixes classic, contemporary

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

An extraordinary musical undertaking has been accomplished in a collection of contemporary interpretations of the classical music of Kurt Weill in an album entitled, "Lost in the Stars — The Music of Kurt Weill."

The album is the idea of veteran musicians who had admiration for Weill's music. Contributing to the album are artists such as Lou Reed, Sting, Marianne Faithfull and Todd Rundgren, among others.

Born in 1900, Weill revealed an aptitude for music as a child, and his earliest writing showed the influence of American jazz. Weill perhaps is best known for "The Three Penny Opera," and "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Lou Reed, formerly of the '60s band Velvet Underground, contributed "September Song" to the album.

"September Song," from Weill's Broadway hit, "Knickerbocker Holiday," has been covered by Bing Crosby and Willie Nelson.

Purists of the Weill sound might be offended that punk/new wave stylist Reed would perform this song, but he manages to illustrate the flexibility of Weill's music in "September Song."

"The Ballad of Mack the Knife," which has been recorded by Louis Armstrong as an instrumental and provided a hit single for Bobby Darin in 1959, is performed by Sting on the album.

Fans of the Police and Sting won't be shocked at this cover from Weill's "The Three Penny Opera," for the song is remarkably proper for the style and lyric of Sting.

Capturing the highly stylized approach to songs of woe and remorse, Marianne Faithfull contributes "Ballad of the Soldier's Wife."

The veteran rock singer Faithfull, who is best known for her involvement with drugs and Mick Jagger, gives a gripping interpretation of the ballad.

Todd Rundgren's contribution is "Call From the Grave/Ballad in which MacHeath begs all Men for Forgiveness."

Throughout his performance Rundgren supplies all instrumentation except saxophones and stays faithful to the Weill sound.

Also featured on "Lost in the Stars" is "Alabama Song," a tune that might be recalled from the late '60s cover done by the Doors.

It is easy to see why the Doors chose this Weill composition, for it is the epitome of rock 'n' roll.

## 'Nutcracker' ballet unfulfilling

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

This weekend at the Lubbock Civic Center, Ballet Lubbock presented a likeable but unfulfilling version of the classic ballet "The Nutcracker."

The ballet, which has become a Christmas tradition throughout the United States, was adapted by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky from the story "The Nutcracker and the Rat King," by E.T.A. Hoffman.

Tchaikovsky's version is about a little girl named Clara. She receives a toy nutcracker for a Christmas gift and accidentally breaks the gift. Worried about the broken nutcracker, Clara goes downstairs in search of the toy and finds a Christmas tree that

has grown to gigantic size and dolls that have come to life.

The nutcracker turns into a handsome prince and invites Clara to travel with him to his magical kingdom.

Ballet Lubbock artistic director Leonid Lubarsky danced the role of the prince, and Jennifer Lamberts, a four-year member of the Ballet Lubbock company and a high school student dances the role of Clara.

Because most of the members of the Ballet Lubbock Company are in their teens, one might have thought, at times, it was a high school performance. Nevertheless, considering the limited experience, the young dancers managed a somewhat professional performance.

The best display of expertise came during the second act with the performances of the Spanish, Arabian, Chinese and Russian dancers. The Russian dance segment performed by Tosha Simmons and David Jensen seemed to be well-liked by the audience, as did the Chinese dance by Chantel Crews and Tosha Simmons.

In the same scene the performance of Mother Buffoon and her clowns also was well received. This scene proved that children can often steal the show, for when the tottler clowns ran out from under Mother Buffoon's dress they immediately charmed the audience.

The "Waltz of the Flowers" dance segment displayed talents from the older members of the company.

Set designer Henry Smith did a superb job of creating Clara's home as well as the dream world that she enters.

During Clara's dream of a handsome prince, dancing mice and toy soldiers, the audience seemed to enjoy the dreamy effects of smoke and the growing Christmas tree.

The costume designs also were noteworthy. All costumes were convincing of the time period or the theme of a particular dance.

Lamberts' performance of Clara was a great accomplishment, but it seemed out of context for the young princess to be swooning over a 37-year-old prince.

## C&W duo's performance lacks substance

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Country and western duo The Kendalls played to an energetic crowd Saturday night at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Unfortunately, fans who paid \$10 a ticket got to see them perform for only an hour.

During the performance the father/daughter team shared center stage, but it was the Dolly Parton-sounding Jeannie Kendall who carried the show.

Royce Kendall's harmonies could barely be heard, and he must have gotten tired of holding the guitar he rarely played.

Jeannie never seemed to enjoy her performance at the Coliseum, but then it must have been hard to really "get into" a performance that lasted only an hour.

Included in the hour of music were the two Grammy award-winning songs "Pittsburgh Steelers" and "Heaven Is Just A Sin Away," along with "Sweet Desire," "Thank God for Radio" and "If You're Waiting On

Me, Your Backin' Up."

Some of the songs performed were from their latest album, "Movin' Train," including "Four-Wheel Drive," "Movin' Train" and their latest single, "If You Break My Heart."


Jeannie told the audience that while in Lubbock she had seen some of the best two-steppers in the country, and she dedicated "Dance Every Dance With You" to the local two-steppers.


The Kendalls said they see the album "Movin' Train" as a step ahead. They consciously avoided the

"cheatin' songs" they've often been associated with and added new lyrical and musical twists to the album.

"I think we can do the pretty songs, the love songs and ballads, as well or better than we do the other," explained Royce.

The album features tracks produced by country veterans Blake Mevis, Jerry Gillespie (who wrote "Heaven Is Just A Sin Away") and Brian Ahern, who has produced a wide range of artists from Anne Murray to his wife, Emmylou Harris (who sings backup on three songs on the new LP).





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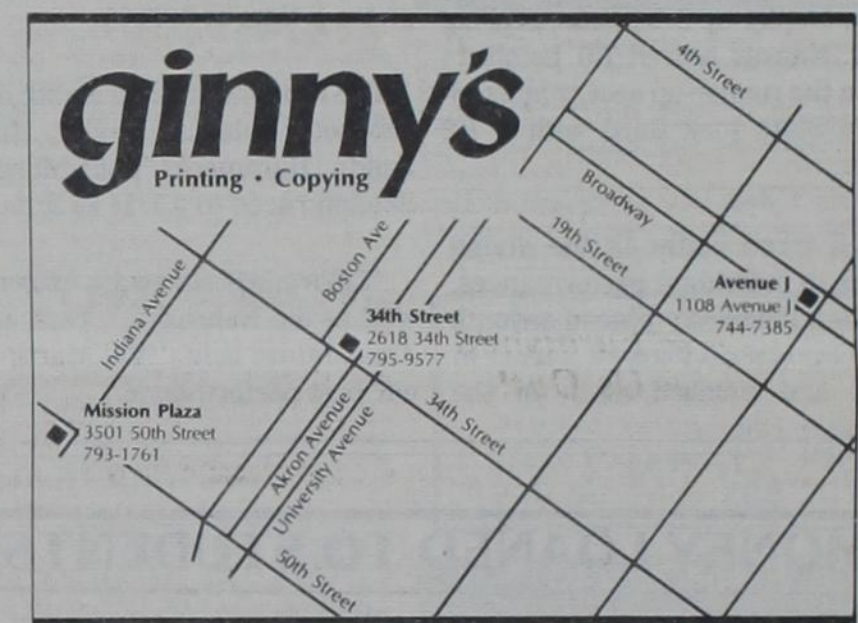
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# Red Raiders to battle nationally-ranked Tigers

## No. 13 Memphis State invades 'Bubble' tonight

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Jan. 27, 1985. That was the last time the Texas Tech basketball team hosted a game against a nationally ranked team. The Red Raiders were more than their opponent's equal that night, as they beat the No. 2 SMU Mustangs, 64-63, thwarting SMU's bid for a No. 1 ranking.

The rest, of course, is history, as Tech went on to win the Southwest Conference championship and the SWC tournament. SMU never seemed to recover from its night in Lubbock and eventually disappeared from the basketball ratings altogether.

Tonight Tech finds itself in the role of David once more — this time against the No. 13 Memphis State Tigers at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. The question is, can Goliath be vanquished again?

A full house is expected with only 700 reserved seat tickets remaining

by Sunday. Tech ticket office officials said the only seats available were in the \$6 and \$7 sections. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today or at the coliseum door.

The Raiders aren't exactly riding the crest of success going into tonight's encounter with Memphis State. After starting the season with three straight wins (all at home), Tech took its show on the road and limped home with a less-than-sparkling 3-2 record after losses to Cal State-Fullerton, 80-67, and Kansas State, 80-57.

Memphis State, meanwhile, is 5-0 and coming off a pair of victories. The Tigers beat Hawaii Loa, 95-52, and Fresno State, 80-56, to capture the championship of the first-ever Pearl Harbor Classic in Honolulu last week.

Memphis State, a member of the Metro Conference, lost only one starter from last year's Final Four team that finished the season with a

31-4 tally. All-America forward Keith Lee, who was a catalyst in the Tigers' championship teams the last couple of years, is gone. But Memphis State coach Dana Kirk seems to be learning how to live without him.

Making the post-Lee era a little bit easier for Memphis State fans to handle is 7-foot junior center William Bedford. Bedford is the team's leading scorer averaging 21.4 points per game. He's also the Tigers' leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 11.8 boards a game, and he leads the team in blocked shots with 16.

Tech will attempt to counter Bedford with 7-0 junior center Kent Wojciechowski and 6-9 power forward Ray Irvin. Irvin is averaging 2.4 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest, while Irvin is scoring at a 7 points per game clip with 2.8 rebounds a game.

Junior Dwayne Chism, a 6-7 forward, also is considered a likely starter for tonight's game. Chism is

scoring 7.8 points a game with 3.4 boards.

Besides Bedford, Memphis State has one of college basketball's top forwards in 6-7 junior Baskerville Holmes. He of the "great basketball names in history" society is averaging 12.2 points a game with 3.3 rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for the Tigers is point guard Andre "Little General" Turner, a 5-10 senior who's scoring 16.4 points and leads the team in assists with 8.2 a game. Turner will join 6-6 sophomore Vincent Askew (7.2 ppg, 8.4 rebounds) in the Tigers' backcourt.

Senior guard Tony Benford is Tech's leading scorer with 12 points a game, and his 3.6 rebounding average is the team's best. Sean Gay is the only other Raider scoring in double figures at 10.6 points a game.

Another Tech senior, 6-6 forward Tobin Doda, is averaging 7.6 points with 2.8 rebounds a contest.

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### PROBABLE STARTERS

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G—20 Mike Nelson (6-4, Jr.)  
F—30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.)  
F—52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)  
C—5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Jr.)

G— Andre Turner (5-10, Sr.)  
G— Vincent Askew (6-5, So.)  
F— Baskerville Holmes (6-7, Sr.)  
F— Vincent Robinson (6-5, Fr.)  
C— William Bedford (7-0, Jr.)

Rounding out the Tigers' attack is 6-3 sophomore guard Dwight Boyd, who averages 6.4 points a game. Providing support off the bench will be a pair of sophomores, 6-9 Dewayne Bailey and 6-6 David Jensen, and 6-5 freshman Vincent Robinson. Robinson was Alabama's "Mr. Basketball" after netting 32 points a game during his senior year in high school.

While the Tigers can count on tradition and experience to help them win

many of their games, the Raiders have relied heavily on youth in their three wins this season.

Gay has been an offensive spark so far in all of Tech's wins, but also playing a pivotal role in the team's early-season streak is junior college transfer Wendell Owens. A 6-2 guard from Queens, N.Y., Owens is Tech's third leading scorer with 8.4 points a game.

## Tech women swimmers finish fifth at Husker Invitational

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

3-meter competition. Teammate Nina Fodor took seventh in the 3-meter with 407.85 points, while placing eighth in 1-meter.

Another rough weekend of competition proved fatal for the Texas Tech women's swimming team as the Red Raiders finished fifth in the eight-team Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Nebr.

Nebraska breezed through its own tournament, winning the first-place trophy by 270 points, scoring 1,021. Kansas scored 751 points to claim the runner-up spot, while Colorado State took third with a 709 total.

Tech fared better in the diving events in individual performances. Jennifer Wikowsky placed seventh in the 1-meter diving with a score of 366.50 and finished ninth in the

Val Martin, Holly Hardy, Mary Taylor, and Betsy Graham teamed to gather seventh place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 4:16.30. Tech also grabbed seventh place in the 800-meter free style relay. Laurel Smith, Martin, Torborg Duesten, and Anna Guerra swam a time of 8:08.56.

The Raiders finished eighth in the 200-meter relay as Taylor, Hardy, Sandy Hammock, and Margaret Skelton raced to a 1:54.65 time.

"Colorado State swam extremely well as did Nebraska," Tech coach Anne James said. "Val Martin had our best performance."

## Raiders depart Hawaii with two victories

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's basketball team extended its season record to 6-1 after winning games against Hawaii and Hawaii Pacific College Friday and Saturday in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sharon Cain led the Raiders in their 77-71 win against Hawaii on Friday with a team-leading 16 points and nine rebounds. Camille Franklin scored 15 and Julia Koncak had 14.

The Rainbow Wahines kept the game close in the first half. Tech was plagued by foul trouble throughout the game and could only manage a 38-37 halftime lead.

Koncak and Debby Jones each fouled out of the game. Tricia Clay and Lisa Wood each had four fouls. In all, the Raiders were whistled for 29 fouls. Hawaii shot 41 freethrows in the game, making only 29.

The game was tied nine times in the first half, with the lead changing



Cain Franklin

hands 11 times.

The Raiders controlled the game after the half and cruised on to the win. Hawaii was able to cut Tech's lead to 53-51 at the 12:49 mark, but never could get any closer.

Bryna Jones led Hawaii with 22 points. Mann contributed 18 points.

Cain led the Raiders in assists with six. Franklin had five. Cain and Lisa Wood each had three steals, tops for the Raiders.

Tech had no trouble defeating Hawaii Pacific College 114-48. The Sea Warriors, who are competing in

basketball for only the third year, never were able to get things going against the Raiders.

The Raiders, who led 62-27 at halftime, substituted freely during the game and all Tech players saw playing time. No Tech starter totaled more than 20 minutes of action.

Clay led all scorers with 26 points. Lisa Logsdon and Jones each had 14. Franklin tossed in 11 points and Lynn Killough had 10.

Tech shot 63.6 percent from the field (49-77) to easily outdistance the Sea Warriors, who shot a 25.4 percentage. Tech outrebounded Hawaii Pacific 59-28 and the Sea Warriors were not able to record a defensive rebound until the second half of play.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp was pleased with the results of the Raiders' three-game road trip.

"I was pleased with our play during the trip. We wanted to win all three games and we did," Sharp said. "Overall the team played pretty well. Cain, Wood, and Franklin played ex-

tremely well." Sharp said she was concerned about the number of fouls called on the Raiders against Hawaii.

"It is hard to evaluate the play of our posts because they were afraid to do anything in the middle without being called for a foul," she said. "One good thing about it though, was that we were able to look at different combinations of players in the game because we had to substitute, but it hurt our consistency."

Maria Toilolo led Hawaii Pacific in scoring with 11 points.

Koncak was the Raiders' top rebounder with 12. Reserve Janice Davis was second with 10. Darla Isaacks led Tech in assists with five. Alice Smith had three steals to lead the Raiders.

Sharp said she would give the team two or three days off this week to rest and study for final examinations before continuing workouts in preparation for Tech's Dec. 19 game at Oral Roberts.

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**Hastings lone Raider on AP All-SWC team**

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Texas Tech linebacker Brad Hastings was the only Red Raider named to The Associated Press' 1985 coaches' All-Southwest Conference football team, but freshman split end Wayne Walker was selected co-Newcomer of the Year.

Hastings, a junior from Arlington, broke his own school record for season tackles with 171 this season. Walker shared newcomer laurels with Arkansas' freshman running back, James Rouse. Walker caught 26 passes for 447 yards, rushed six times for 208 yards and averaged 27.3 yards on 12 kickoff returns.

Cornerback Carl Carter, a senior from Fort Worth, received second-team honors in the balloting of league coaches.

The champion Texas A&M Aggies placed nine players on first team and swept offensive and defensive player of the year honors.

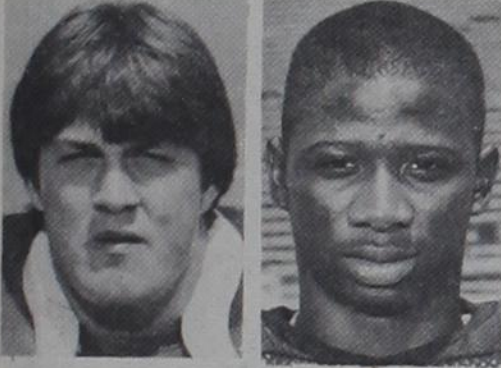
Quarterback Kevin Murray, a sophomore from Dallas, was the SWC passing leader in yards per game and was named the Offensive Player of the Year. A&M linebacker Johnny Holland averaged 15 tackles per game in anchoring the Cadets' tough defense to win Defensive Player of the Year laurels.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, who brought the Bears from a predicted seventh place finish to second place, was named The AP's SWC Coach of the Year.

Besides Murray and Holland, Aggies on the first team included running back Anthony Toney, offensive tackle Doug Williams and guard Randy Dausin, wide receiver Jeff Nelson, who had 92 catches, defensive lineman Sammy O'Brien and Rod Sadtler, and defensive back Domingo Bryant.

Other members of the mythical first team offense included running back Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Antonio Brinkley of Rice; tight end Carl Hilton of Houston; tackle Mark Cochran and guard Mark Bates, both of Baylor; center Gene Chilton of Texas.

Other first team defenders were linemen Jerry Ball of SMU, Tony Cherico of Arkansas, Derek Turner of Baylor; linebacker Ty Allert of Texas; and defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor, Greg Lasker of Arkansas and Ron Francis of Baylor.



**Hastings Walker ASSOCIATED PRESS 1985 ALL-SWC FOOTBALL TEAM**

Here is The Associated Press 1985 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

- FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**
- QB—Kevin Murray, Texas A&M, 6-2, 196, Soph., Dallas.
  - RUNNING BACKS**—Anthony Toney, Texas A&M, 6-0, 230, Sr., Salinas, Calif.; Reggie Dupard, SMU, 6-0, 208, Sr., New Orleans, La.; Antonio Brinkley, Rice, 5-9, 215, Sr., Wharton, Texas.
  - TIGHT END**—Carl Hilton, Houston, 6-4, 227, Sr., Galveston, Texas.
  - TACKLES**—Doug Williams, Texas A&M, 6-6, 290, Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark Cochran, Baylor, 6-5, 282, Sr., Pasadena, Texas.
  - GUARDS**—Randy Dausin, Texas A&M, 6-4, 258, Sr., San Antonio, Texas, and Mark Bates, Baylor, 6-2, 259, Jr., San Angelo, Texas.
  - CENTER**—Gene Chilton, Texas, 6-3, 270, Sr., Spring Branch, Texas.
  - WIDE RECEIVER**—Jeff Nelson, Texas A&M, 5-8, 159, Sr., Beaumont, Texas.
- FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**
- LINEMEN**—Jerry Ball, SMU, 6-1, 278, Jr., Beaumont, Texas; Sammy O'Brien, Texas A&M, 6-3, 235, Soph., Alief, Texas; Tony Cherico, Arkansas, 6-0, 234, Soph., Shawnee Mission, Kan.; (Tie) Rod Sadtler, Texas A&M, 6-5, 273, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; and Derek Turner, Baylor, 6-1, 255, Sr., Edmond, Okla.
  - LINEBACKERS**—Johnny Holland, Texas A&M, 6-2, 219, Jr., Hempstead, Texas; Ty Allert, Texas, 6-3, 231, Sr., Houston; BRAD HASTINGS, TEXAS TECH, 6-3, 215, Jr., ARLINGTON, TEXAS.
  - SECONDARY**—Domingo Bryant, Texas A&M, 6-3, 178, Sr., Garrison, Texas; Thomas Everett, Baylor, 5-8, 177, Jr., Daingerfield, Texas; Greg Lasker, Arkansas, 6-1, 205, Sr., Conway, Ark.; Ron Francis, Baylor, 5-9, 195, Jr., LaMarque, Texas.
  - PLACEKICKER**—Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-10, 170, Jr., Austin.
  - PUNTER**—Steve Kidd, Rice, 5-11, 200, Jr., Fort Worth.
  - OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR**—Murray, Texas A&M.
  - DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR**—Holland, Texas A&M.
  - COACH OF THE YEAR**—Grant Teaff, Baylor.
  - NEWCOMERS OF THE YEAR**—James Rouse, Arkansas and WAYNE WALKER, TEXAS TECH (tie).

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# A&M denies charges of payoffs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Coaches and boosters at Texas A&M University gave football players thousands of dollars in car deals, weekly allowances, performance payments, signing incentives and bonuses, the Dallas Times Herald reported in copyright stories.

In three weekend stories, the Times Herald said interviews with 40 recent players and other sources indicate A&M players tapped into a wealthy network that allowed them special privileges in violation of NCAA rules.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Saturday that the A&M football program is under investigation by the NCAA for possible rules violations.

Asked if the university was being investigated, Jacoby said, "Yes, that's right," adding that "to the best of my knowledge, the investigation is still going on."

Gary Rogers of Dallas, one former player, told the Times Herald he received so much money from Dallas banker and Dallas A&M Club president-elect Riley C. Couch III that he began to doubt one man alone was supplying it.

In another story Saturday, the Times Herald reported that Jackie Sherrill, head coach of the Southwest Conference champion and Cotton Bowl-bound team, has conducted a "cover-up" by denying reporters access to players as well as information about their vehicle registrations.

In comments made available Saturday to The Associated Press by Texas A&M officials, Sherrill denied any improprieties.

"If the only thing the Times Herald has come up with is what the reporters have confronted me with — and that's a couple of lame allegations made by people with very definite axes to grind ... then I feel good about our program, past and future, and will probably limit the extent of our own investigations," Sherrill said.

The Times Herald's allegations are "very vigorously disputed by people who have a basis for knowing the facts," Sherrill said.

“If the only thing the Times Herald has come up with is ... a couple of lame allegations made by people with very definite axes to grind ... then I feel good about our program, past and future, and will probably limit the extent of our own investigations.

— Jackie Sherrill

Many reports of improprieties came from players who were dismissed from the team for various reasons, the Times Herald reported.

Among the irregularities the Times Herald said it found:

- Envelopes allegedly stuffed with hundreds of dollars were slipped anonymously into lockers and shoes in the dressing room after games or under doors in the athletes' dormitory rooms.

- Elroy Steen of Gonzales, a player dismissed from the team in 1980 for drug-related reasons, claimed he and

other players got \$600 to \$700 from coaches at the beginning of a season in exchange for a season's worth of complimentary tickets.

- Kathy Leonard, who tutored Earnest Jackson, a star A&M running back from 1979 to 1982, said Jackson and other players "each had a name and a (phone) number. ... They would always joke about it. 'My sugar daddy is richer than you sugar daddy.'"

Now a member of the New York Jets, Jackson denied the report.

- Rogers claimed Couch gave him

\$5,000 in 1981 when he was a high school junior and another large, unspecified payment when Rogers signed a letter of intent in 1982 to attend A&M. Rogers left A&M after sitting out the 1983 season on a disciplinary suspension.

But Couch denied any improprieties. He said he has sent items to A&M players, including Rogers, from their families. He said that players' families occasionally ask him to bring items to the games, and if he forgets, he has to mail the items to the players.

- Linebacker Cal Peveto of Vidon, who played at A&M under head coach Tom Wilson before Sherrill was hired and said he does not know Rogers, also told of receiving large amounts of cash from Couch, of getting a loan for a new Pontiac TransAm through the brother of assistant A&M head coach R.C. Slocum, of getting \$400 from Slocum to get his car repaired and \$500 in \$100 bills from Couch to buy new tires.

- Kenny Ingram, former A&M linebacker and heavily recruited player out of Corpus Christi, said he received cash payments of \$50 or \$100 after a couple of games while at A&M in 1979 and 1980.

- Quarterback Marvin Wesley from Navasota who played at A&M in 1981-82, said he once was outside washing his car when a man calling himself an A&M alumnus drove by and gave him a \$100 bill. The man didn't give his name, said Wesley, who added, "I had never seen him before."

- Sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray, named SWC offensive player of the year this season, drives a 1985 Audi 4000-S on campus, a car leased through Pro Sports Management Inc., operated by F. Harrison "Buzz" Green, a Cincinnati lawyer and professional sports agent.

Green said he has a contract with Murray's brother, Vince, a former East Texas State University defensive back, who now is working in his family's plumbing business.

Kevin Murray has registered the car, which has a list price of more than \$16,000 with lease payments of about \$400 monthly, in his name at A&M.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Jackson: Heisman only start

NEW YORK — For Bo Jackson, winning the 1985 Heisman Trophy isn't only the culmination of his collegiate football career. It's also a beginning.

Jackson, the Auburn tailback who rushed for 1,786 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season, capped his superb four years with the Tigers by winning the closest race in the 51-year history of the Heisman. Jackson beat Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by only 45 points and 31 first-place votes in balloting by 1,050 electors.

"It's like getting to the top of the ladder," said Jackson. "You climb

and climb and eventually you will get to the top. I feel like I am at the top right now."

In becoming the second Auburn player to win the Heisman — QB Pat Sullivan got it in 1971 — Jackson had 317 first-place votes and finished with 1,509 points. Long was second with 1,464 points and had 286 first-place votes.

Third place went to Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco, followed by sophomore tailback Lorenzo White of Michigan State and junior quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami.

## Lendl upset by Swedish teen

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl Sunday to move into the final of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships, where he will meet fellow Swede Mats Wilander.

Edberg, 19, outlasted his Czechoslovakian foe 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7 in a rain-interrupted, four-hour struggle Sunday after squandering three match points in the ninth

game of the final set.

The men's championship match was pushed back to today by the torrential rains that have plagued this Grand Slam tournament during the past week.

Edberg was seeded fifth in the year's final Grand Slam tournament. His victory sent him against Wilander, who is seeking his third consecutive Australian Open title.

## Plan to limit booster contact

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference says boosters should be limited to letter writing and telephone calls.

"When the booster becomes involved, they become competitors with other boosters, and that's where misguided loyalties take over," SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Saturday during the

conference's winter meeting.

"As it is now, it's a triangle between the school, the boosters and the recruits. I think we should have a straight line between the recruit and the school," Jacoby said.

The SWC will submit a plan to the NCAA in January that will keep boosters away from personal contact.

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**Thursday, Dec. 19 "The Final Party" 5:30 p.m.**

An informal social hour at the Depot Restaurant and Bar, 19th & Ave G. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a final opportunity to visit with other graduates before Commencement.

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