



## Resolution classifying sexual groups proposed

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Senate resolution classifying student organizations based on either sexual habits or sexual preferences as social groups was sent to the Senate Budget and Finance Committee Thursday for further study.

Robert Obenour, president of the Tech Student Services for Gays, Lesbians and Friends, said prior to the meeting that the resolution is singling out specifically the SSGLF and is discriminatory.

"In its present form it (the resolution) is totally unconstitutional no matter how you look at it," Obenour said. "If we are denied funding solely because of this particular bill, if it is approved, we will not accept that and there's no question that we will go beyond the Student Senate."

The resolution states that with the formation of "a student organization based on sexual preferences" at Tech, "there is potential for other organizations based on either sexual habits and/or sexual preferences to form" at Tech. The resolution also states that the classification is needed

for "internal references."

Student organizations which are classified as social are not eligible for Tech Student Association funding.

In other business, the senate also approved a resolution which authorizes the abolishment of the Campus Resource Center in the University Center in May. The director of the UC will have jurisdiction over the responsibilities and services of the CRC.

The senate also approved two resolutions which authorize the formation of an ad hoc committee to propose to the Athletic Council changes

in the block seating policy for Tech football games. The committee will propose specifically that the council increase the number of seats reserved for block seating.

The committee also will propose that block seating be made in quantities of 25, 50, 75 and 100 seats. Block seating tickets currently are available only in quantities of 50 and 100.

In other business, the senate also approved a bill calling for an ad hoc committee to conduct a student survey on student services needed or currently offered. The telephone

survey will be conducted March 2-8.

Senate Internal Vice President Alison Bennett and Sen. David Fisher also addressed the senate about Tech's investments in corporations which have ties with South Africa.

About \$1 million in commercial property has been donated to Tech, with the stipulation that the stocks cannot be sold. When possible, the Tech administration sells stock donations and transfers the funds to certificates of deposit, Fisher said.

Fisher also reported to the senate that the Student Commission on Higher Education (SCHE) in January

discussed a Texas committee's investigation into a Rising Junior Test, which is a proposed competency test for sophomores. Under the proposal a student would not be allowed to receive a bachelors degree until he had passed the test, Sen. Fisher said.

The Committee on Testing of Texas Colleges and Universities is investigating the test, and will make a recommendation to the Texas legislators in 1987. The committee will visit the Tech campus on April 14 to conduct hearings on the test, Sen. Fisher said.

## Tech police examine Thompson Hall theft

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Two thefts of property worth more than \$1,700 have been cleared by Texas Tech University Police, while a third theft involving \$13,289 in stolen office equipment remains unsolved.

Richard Hamilton, deputy chief of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) police department, said an investigation was continuing of the theft of office equipment from the first floor of Thompson Hall.

He said that sometime during the weekend of Jan. 25-26, a desk copier, two personal computers, computer software and disks, an IBM typewriter and a desk chair were stolen.

Tech Detective Jay Parchman said Thursday a theft case that began in May 1985 was solved Wednesday night when six stuffed birds were recovered from an apartment at 2717 Third St.

The birds, which include quail, a golden eagle, a duck, a pheasant and a chachalaca, were stolen on two occasions from room 203 in the Goddard range and wildlife building.

The police report indicated the backs of display cases were removed so the birds could be taken.

In May, three of the birds were reported stolen from the building, but they had not been recovered. Then on Jan. 31, four more birds were stolen from the same location.

Parchman said all but one of the birds were found in the apartment.

He said the value of the stolen property could not yet be determined because the cost of the birds has increased since they were stolen. Parchman said it also will be difficult to determine the cost of the golden eagle

because the government forbids the possession of one but that the taxidermy value alone for the birds stolen cost \$750.

No theft charges had been filed in the case as of Thursday afternoon.

The second theft case that was solved involved several thefts from lockers in the architecture building. Tech Detective Gene Minnick said more than \$750 worth of items was confiscated from two freshman students in Sneed Hall Thursday in connection with the locker thefts.

Minnick said the thefts, which occurred between Monday and Wednesday, involved breaking the locks on the lockers. Most of the lockers broken into were on the first, third and fifth floors of the architecture building, he said.

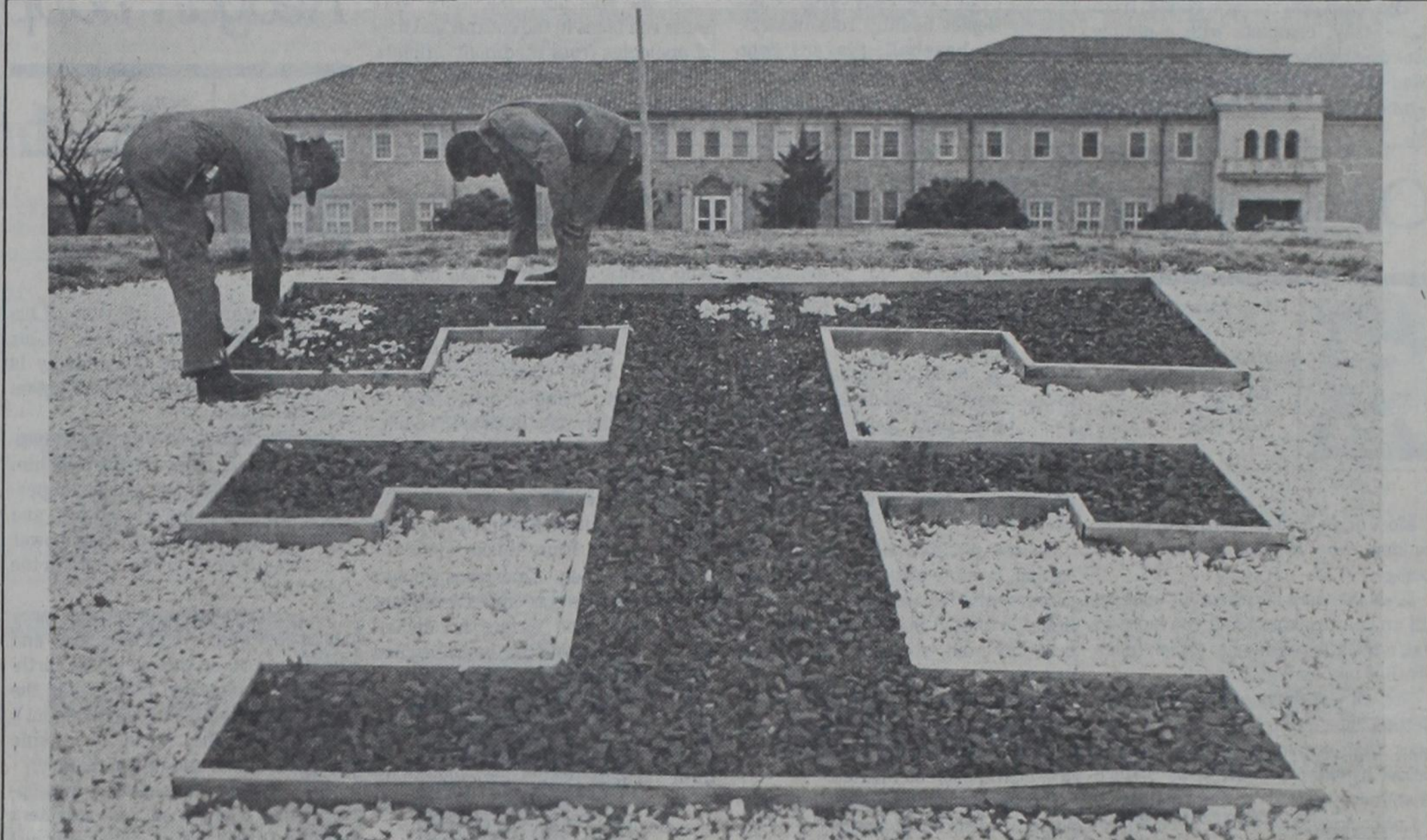
Police had at least six reports on file from students who had their belongings stolen from architecture building lockers. Minnick said some of the items recovered had not been reported as missing.

Police received a lead in connection with the thefts when one of the students sold back a few of the textbooks to the Red Raider Bookstore.

The owner of the bookstore notified police that one of the books matched a book on the lost book list in his store. An architecture student had filled out a lost book card at the bookstore when her book was stolen.

Items found in the dorm rooms included glue guns, pens and pencils, portable stereos, cassette recorders, several textbooks, drawing supplies, a pencil sharpener, a drawing board, cassette tapes and a portfolio.

Minnick said no charges had been filed but that the case will be presented next week to Jim Bob Darnell, Lubbock County criminal district attorney.



On the rocks

Ben Olveda, a Texas Tech maintenance foreman, and Sam TaKunchung, a senior political science major from Mamfe Town, Cameroon, remove white rocks from the Double T in front of the

music building. Some students use the white rocks to write graffiti on the red Double T.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Voting begins in Marcos, Aquino standoff

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Filipinos cast ballots Thursday to determine whether they will be led by Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated. Aquino issued an election eve statement in the form of a prayer: "Deliver us from this evil, this crisis which 20 years of evil rule has brought us." She holds Marcos responsible for Benigno Aquino's death.

Marcos said in his final statement that the election was "not a battle between good and evil." He accuses Aquino of leading the country toward communism.

Regular campaigning ended by law at midnight Wednesday.

Marcos supporters predicted he would win with 53 percent of the vote. Aquino said she would need 65 percent to compensate for the fraud and cheating she expected from the president's people.

Hundreds of soldiers and riot police guarded the presidential palace Thursday night. Marcos, 68, was to vote in Batac, his hometown 250 miles north of Manila.

Aquino, 53, was voting on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, 70 miles north of the capital in Tarlac province.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here — Aquino at least until 1991 when the current agreement expires and Marcos beyond that

time. U.S. officials have put increasing pressure on Marcos for his failure to quell a growing communist rebel threat and have demanded military, economic and social reforms.

Marcos called the special presidential election more than a year before the end of his current term ended, partly because of American pressure.

American officials made clear that they recognize Aquino as a worthy candidate despite her lack of political experience. Her candidacy was created by the murder of her husband, who was shot to death in August 1983 while being escorted by a military guard from a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States.

Marcos said that if he won another six-year term he would establish an advisory council that might include some of his opponents. He also said he

would allow peaceful transition if he lost.

Aquino pledged to give Marcos the justice she says he did not give her husband, and to lead nationwide demonstrations if she lost.

The military said Aquino was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent who was killed on the spot. A court acquitted Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief, and other military men of conspiracy in both deaths.

A 20-member American observer team led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., came here at Marcos' invitation.

The election commission ruled that members of the team could visit voting stations, but other observers and foreign journalists could not approach within 50 feet.

## Semester enrollment shows slight decrease

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Spring enrollment at Texas Tech decreased slightly from the same time last year, according to officials in the Office of Admissions and Records.

As of Thursday, 21,407 students had enrolled at Tech compared to 21,651 students enrolled in spring of 1985. The admissions office determines the official enrollment figure each semester on the 12th day of classes.

"We're down about 1 percent from about a year ago," Tech Registrar Don Wickard said. "But everybody else seems to be that way in Texas."

Administrators had been concerned that the tuition increase bill passed in the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature would lower enrollment at state universities.

The bill tripled tuition in the 1985-86 school year from \$4 to \$12 per semester for in-state students

and from \$40 to \$120 for out-of-state students.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said enrollment at most universities statewide, including Tech, could have been affected by the costs of tuition.

"Some students may have made plans to lay off a semester and then return. Other students may have transferred. From our informal polling, we (Tech) do not seem to be showing unusual enrollment patterns" compared to other institutions, Ewalt said.

Three Tech colleges had increases in enrollment for spring 1986. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Home Economics all increased their enrollment over the past spring.

The unofficial totals for spring 1986 will be reviewed and final official figures sent to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

### ENROLLMENT FIGURES BY COLLEGE

	1986	1985
Agricultural Sciences	1,098	1,149
Arts and Sciences	6,331	6,080
Business Adm.	4,432	4,195
Education	1,115	1,268
Engineering	3,061	3,517
Graduate	3,329	3,331
Home Economics	1,489	1,418
Law	498	500
Nursing	125	144
Allied Health	19	38
Other	0	11
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>21,407</b>	<b>21,651</b>

## Tech student charged with arms possession

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock criminal district attorney's office said Thursday that charges were filed against a Texas Tech student in connection with the discovery Saturday of a small arsenal of weapons in a dorm room.

Second-degree felony and class A misdemeanor charges were filed against 19-year-old Charles H. Cooley, a Tech sophomore business administration major, for the possession of explosive devices and switchblade knives. Bond was recommended at \$5,000.

The arsenal of weapons and ammunition was discovered by Tech police after officers responded to a call involving an explosion on the seventh floor of Murdough Hall.

A homemade "cherry bomb" had exploded in a room, burning and tearing the carpet, police said.

The occupants of the room said they were going to throw it out the window, but when it dropped inside the room,

they fled.

A subsequent search of the dorm room revealed a collection of 23 knives, including switchblades and a machete. Police also found a Ruger Mini-14 .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a .22-caliber starter pistol, a pellet gun and a homemade blow-gun with 14 darts made from hypodermic needles.

A glove, modified with four slender blades attached to the fingers, also was found in the room. About 25 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, two 20-round clips with .223 ammunition in them and about 20 feet of fuse cord also were found by police.

Police said they found in the suspect's car an ammunition box with "widow maker" written on the side. It contained three homemade "cherry bombs" and a lighter.

Larry Ludewig, dean of students, said the student faces disciplinary action that could range from a reprimand with restrictions to suspension.

Cooley refused comment on the incident.

# viewpoint

## For What It's Worth ...



University Daily Editor

**Kirsten Kling**

Toy and candy manufacturers go to extreme lengths to create a product that parents hate and children love. The latest example is a fadishly delinquent reaction to the sweet Cabbage Patch doll craze.

One gum company has a major hit on its hands with the "Garbage Pail Kids." The kids are depicted on the backs of cards found in packages of gum.

The card characters range from Acne Amy, complete with a pimple face and teeth covered with braces, to Mad Mike, a primitive character in a leopard skin wielding a sword and an ax.

Topps Chewing Gum Inc. already is selling the packages of gum and cards faster than it can manufacture them. This delights the company and the kids but worries the parents. It's sort of like MTV wrapped in foil and sold over the counter.

The long-range effects are hard to gauge. Kids have been collecting and trading playing cards and baseball cards for years. But this is the eighties. Can you imagine 9-year-olds running out of the house to anxiously swap their Wacky Jackie (dressed in a padlocked straitjacket) card with a Greaser Greg (complete with a death-head T-shirt and a cigarette)?

Naturally, parents fear the violent images on the cards can be harmful to today's youth. True, the cards do not exactly depict healthy role models; however, baseball players who recently have been reported as snorting cocaine are not exactly healthy role models either.

Everybody is guilty of reading the wrong map or making a wrong turn every once in awhile. However, while sitting at the controls of a Boeing 737 and being responsible for more than 100 passengers, one would expect such mistakes to be avoided. After all, it's only natural to expect that a team of pilots could navigate its way into the correct airport.

But a Piedmont Airlines jetliner wanted to be different. The aircraft in question was scheduled to land at Bush Field in Augusta, Ga., Monday night. Instead it landed six miles away at Daniel Field, an airport that had a runway about half the size needed to land a large aircraft.

No one was hurt, but there were some red faces in the cockpit and a lot of apologies from Piedmont officials. The pilot was ordered back to company headquarters in North Carolina — one hopes he can find his way.

## Oil supply depleted before our eyes



University Daily Staff Writer

**David Cortes**

Most of us by now have noticed the sudden drop in fuel prices at the pump.

It's a pleasant surprise, for once, to fill up your tank and find you have an extra buck to wash your car or finish off that last load of laundry.

Not all gas stations, however, are getting into the act. Stations in Lubbock that are lowering their prices below a dollar are doing so to lure customers away from competitors.

Lubbockites and Texas Tech apartment dwellers won't be seeing any changes in their heating bills for another 30 to 45 days, about the time it takes for fuel prices to work their way through refineries and distribution systems.

The dramatic shift in the price of oil

can be blamed on overzealous petroleum-exporting countries. They're simply producing too much crude oil.

Led by Saudia Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, oil-exporting countries have been producing more petroleum products than the world can consume in order to boost their shares of the energy market worldwide.

On the positive side, cheaper oil means lower energy costs for consumers and companies, which can help the United States strengthen its economy and stimulate worldwide growth.

On the negative side, lower fuel costs could deal a tragic blow to our country's energy and debt-ridden oil producers, such as Mexico.

If oil prices continue to fall, it's important for us not to neglect our conservation measures. Cheap oil leads to wasteful ways that could make a new oil shortage inevitable in the future. The cheaper prices should not put greed back into our blood.

Although it is unlikely Americans will go back to their eight-cylinder

land yachts, oil reserves will not last forever. The fact is, the world will deplete its vast supplies of oil in the near future, probably in our lifetimes.

Since OPEC absurdly shocked everyone by raising oil prices from \$2 a barrel in the early 1970s to \$34 a barrel in 1982, Americans have traded in their gas guzzlers for smaller, fuel-efficient cars. They also have insulated their homes, and a pipeline has been built from Alaska.

But since then, Americans appear to have become less concerned about fuel consumption. Prices are declining, so why should we be concerned with conserving fuel?

An unwise candidate running for governor of Texas said that if elected, he would introduce legislation for a 65 mph speed limit. He obviously believes there is no need for energy conservation.

If that's his way of trying to garner popular support, he has no hope.

Worldwide concern about energy consumption in the next decade may need re-focusing, but until then it would be wise not to stray from our conservation measures.



## Reagan happy with communicator role



Syndicated Columnist

**James Reston**

As he enters the sixth year of his presidency and the 76th year of his life, Ronald Reagan undoubtedly is the happiest politician in Washington. And no wonder.

George Gallup, who measures happiness, among other things, tells him that 63 percent of the American people think he's doing a good job, and that not even President Eisenhower was as popular after five years in the Oval Office.

The doctors tell him not to worry about last year's cancer scare, and the Russians, on the eve of his birthday, have suggested that maybe the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. could work out a deal to rid the world of atomic weapons by the end of the century.

The president's reaction was interesting. Some of his advisers thought it was a trap, but the president took a different view. "It's just about the first time," he said, not quite accurately, "that anyone has proposed actually eliminating nuclear weapons ... We're very grateful for this offer. We're studying

it with great care."

His use of the word "grateful" troubled his colleagues in the Cabinet, but it's clear that Ronald Reagan no longer is the prisoner of his militant rhetoric of the past or of his advisers, but is being cautious and beginning to think about his role in the last act of his administration.

Of course you can never tell from month to month where he's going, but lately he has been emerging not as "the Great Communicator" of domestic and military policies, but as the reluctant compromiser with the Congress, the allies and even hoping he can do so with the Russians.

The question now is whether he can come to terms with General Secretary Gorbachev in Moscow on the control and elimination of nuclear weapons. How he handles this, even more than how he handles his budget and trade deficits, is likely to determine the record of his presidency.

All his predecessors in the White House since the last world war have puzzled over this presiding nuclear question of world politics, and all have failed. Now it is Reagan's turn. Without the control of military expenditures, now costing more than \$700 billion a year in the world, there's little chance of dealing with the budget problems of the industrial nations or the hunger of the poor nations.

Gorbachev has made a spectacular but ambiguous proposal to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the end of the century. There are some promising aspects to it, but also some hooks. The Soviet leader seemed to be dropping his original demand that the United States abandon its research in outer space defensive weapons. He used a vague Russian word suggesting that while testing and deployment of these weapons was out of the question, "research" might go on.

But the nuclear experts and the Russian language experts in Washington are warning the president that this really is no change and that Gorbachev still is insisting that there can be no compromise on the reduction of nuclear weapons unless Reagan abandons his research on defensive weapons in outer space.

He keeps proclaiming his anti-government, anti-Soviet, anti-welfare state and anti-Democratic Party policies, but he knows when to pull up and tends to compromise in the end.

That approach infuriates his most conservative supporters and baffles his liberal opponents, and they don't know quite what to do about it other than to wish him good health and a happy birthday.

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## So They Say ...

"He who permits himself to be insulted deserves the insult."

—Pierre Corneille

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Vinyl mistake

To the editor:

I think that it is a great idea to now include a section called "Vinyl Views" in *The University Daily*. However, it also would be nice if you would print the correct information about previously released albums.

Joni Johnson has been asleep for the last few years, I guess. In her first try at this topic she had some serious problems. While she got The Firm's and Peter Frampton's last albums correct, she missed the last three groups.

Black Sabbath's last album was not the "Mob Rules" in 1981. There was "Live Evil" in 1982 and "Born Again" in 1983. Likewise, Ozzy Osbourne's last album wasn't "Speak of the Devil" in 1982; it was "Bark At The Moon" in 1983. And finally, Blue Oyster Cult's last album wasn't "Extra-terrestrial Live" in 1982; it was "The Revolution by Night" in 1983.

Two out of five on your first try is pretty bad, Joni. If you need help just give me a call or have Eric Steele or Pete Wilkins help you out.

—Jeff Ivan

## Grim Tech future

To the editor:

This is in response to Warren S. Walker's editorial of Feb. 3, 1986. As a student athlete, I am very concerned about the degree that I hope

to receive from Texas Tech one day. The information in Dr. Walker's letter was very disheartening to me.

I feel that we the students should be more involved with our scholars, because after all, the school's name and reputation are built by the school's professors and the type of students they produce. Therefore, if all the better professors that have built their life and research at Tech are leaving because of problems with tenure, then I'd just like to know what is going to become of a student who graduates from Tech in the future.

—James Mosely

## Club quarrel

To the editor:

There seems to be some interesting developments in Lubbock's "nightclub life" lately. It is something funny, but in an ironic sort of way. Yeah, ironic. Just what am I driving at? Only this: Even if Lubbock "clubs" have finally decided to usher in new music playlists, their aim is not true.

Those of us who genuinely identify with alternative music's development are also the ones most responsible for its now larger "pop" acceptance — not only now but also earlier, when alternative music was not so "in." Ever try slipping on a Nina Hagen LP in '79 at an all-university mixer? I thought so!

## LETTERS

Maybe it is great on one hand that alternative music has become a bit more popular, but on the other hand maybe it's not. Look, it is great to have a mix at any gathering, party, or club, but when the "fakers" and "pinheads" outnumber the followers it is usually proof positive that the situation has lost a certain amount of perspective!

"Fakers?" "Pinheads?" You know the ones, and contrary to popular belief the clothes make no difference; some dress "prep," some dress "mod." Some are Greek; some are anti-frat, some black, some white, some male, some female. One thing, though, is the same: their possession of this self-serving attitude, like they have been around the world when in all actuality they have never once left their own doorstep.

Really, there are those of us who understandably resent this semester's "original" Club 100's false nature. This is especially true in view of some facts of the matter.

It is fairly obvious that the actual designers of Club 100, A. Poe and B. Hughes, both Tech-related, (advertising graduate and architecture undergraduate respectively and no longer affiliated with Club 100) share an affinity for new music development that is based on an understanding much deeper than accepting it. This is because of its new-found popularity, its ability to sell drinks, or because the Starck

Club in Dallas is playing it! There also are others starting to realize someone's faking it. It is a mockery; the music has suffered, the atmosphere that was preset has gone. If you think you are getting alternative music with any conviction, guess again.

Much adieu about nothing, perhaps, but people are stupid and will buy anything, right? Well, you have to suppose so, but here is to those believers who have an ear to the ground and know where now sounds and times are to be found.

—Anthony Poe

## Shuttle ode

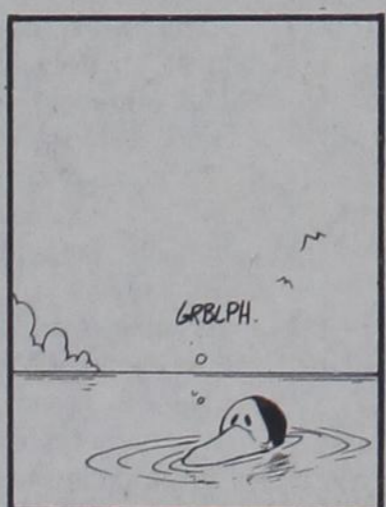
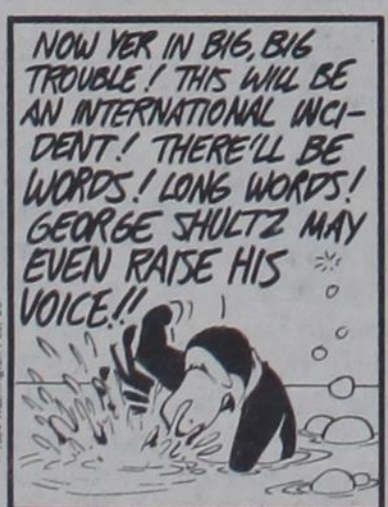
To the editor:

As we look into the deepness of the endless sky, we notice a monument that catches our eye. From out of the blue a cloud has formed, a beauty that all Americans shall adorn. For upon this cloud ten names appear; along with the names are the faces so clear. These faces are of the brave, the tall, the proud, for these are our unforgotten heroes who have strived for space; it is these ten names for whom we owe our faith. Let us not abandon what they have all begun, until the conquest of space is finally won. These ten names we must honor forever; therefore, we as Americans must never say never.

—David F. Marasco

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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# NASA may have located second booster

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A salvage vessel brought the pointed tip of Challenger's huge fuel tank to port Thursday, and NASA believed it had located the shuttle's second rocket booster under the ocean 15 miles from the launch pad.

Public affairs officers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said privately that sonar soundings indicated the left booster

had been located. But acting under instructions that any statement must be cleared with agency investigators, the spokesmen could not confirm that officially.

The agency's recovery ships have been concentrating on an area 35 miles offshore where they believe the right booster lies under 1,100 feet of water. But, spokesmen cautioned, the soundings can't be validated until robot submarines photograph the wreckage.

In any case, it will be days, if not

weeks, after positive identification before either of the heavy rocket casings can be raised by Navy salvage crews. Some engineers said privately they fear the casings may be broken into pieces and scattered on the ocean floor.

The finding of the fuel tank tip was a different matter. News photographs showed sailors on the USS Preserver, a World War II Navy salvage ship out of Little Creek, Va., lifting the tip of the fuel tank's cone from one deck to another.

On liftoff, the 154-foot tank contained more than a half-million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. When it exploded, 73 seconds into the flight, the fuel turned into a fireball of white and orange, and tons of shuttle debris fell into the ocean.

The crew of seven was killed. Although some human remains have been found since the Jan. 28 accident, NASA has refused to say whether the remains have been identified as those of any of the astronauts.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Search for bodies begins after tornado

TOMBALL (AP) — Authorities were searching for bodies Thursday in a tornado-ravaged mobile home park while owners of hundreds of airplanes damaged by the same twisters expected losses well into the millions of dollars.

At least two deaths were blamed on the tornadoes, which hit Harris County about 30 miles northwest of Houston Wednesday afternoon. Another 44 people were injured, some of them critically.

"Right now we're just looking for bodies under the debris, then we can bring in heavy equipment to start removing some of this," Harris County Constable Dick Moore said after surveying damage at the Boudreaux Gardens mobile home park. "This is the worst I've seen in 25 years here."

### Crowd welcomes pope on Indian tour

MANGALORE, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II, abandoning his bullet-proof van for an open jeep, drove through a cheering crowd of 400,000 people Thursday in the most exuberant welcome of his Indian tour.

Later he prayed for the more than 2,000 people who died in the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal's Union Carbide pesticide plant, calling them victims of "man's efforts to make progress."

The weary, sunburned pontiff also prayed for rain in southern drought-stricken Karnataka state, where eight months ago a Hindu swami prayed in vain for a downpour.

### School officials desire evaluation control

AUSTIN (AP) — School administrators want to grab control of the new teacher evaluation process to guarantee "unquestioned authority to do as they please," the leader of the state's largest teacher group told the State Board of Education Thursday.

"It's a design to retain the status quo," said Charles Beard, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

A state board committee listened to several hours of testimony Thursday about the teacher appraisal system that will be used to determine which teachers merit "career ladder" pay hikes.

### Neighbors shocked about murder charge

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Neighbors expressed shock Thursday over the suspicion that a woman killed her eight natural children and a foster child since 1972, and the minister who performed one of the funerals said he was convinced there was no foul play.

Mary Beth Tinning, 43, was arraigned Wednesday on a second-degree murder charge in connection with the Dec. 20 suffocation of her 3½-month-old daughter, Tami Lynne. The infant was smothered with a pillow, police said.

# Reagan defends budget recommendation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top aides defended the administration's new \$994 billion budget against sharp attacks Thursday from both parties in Congress, a

plan Reagan conceded might require "artificial respiration."

Congressional critics complained that the administration had made defense the top budget priority while calling for deep cutbacks in social programs.

But the president, in his annual

economic report to Congress, said he was not willing to "sacrifice programs essential to the nation," nor to consider supporting a tax increase.

Reagan, in his third report to Congress in as many days, said the economic outlook was bright through the end of the decade. But, he caution-

ed, "changing events, including erratic monetary and fiscal policies, can bring any expansion to an abrupt and unexpected halt."

A day after its submission to Congress, the president's new budget clearly was running into trouble in both chambers of Congress.

# Man charged for commandeering plane at D-FW

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The man police say commandeered the Delta Air Lines jumbo jet with a penknife was charged Thursday with air piracy and assaulting and intimidating flight attendants.

Ralph A. Hughes II, 34, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had little to say at his arraignment, telling federal Magistrate Alex H. McGlinchey that "I'm not in a detail state."

Still looking dazed 18 hours after police wrestled him to the floor of the jet Wednesday night at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Hughes requested and was granted a court-appointed attorney.

The blond, curly-haired man appeared in the federal courtroom wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. He was respectful to the judge, addressing him as "Sir."

Asked by McGlinchey to detail his finances so the magistrate could determine whether Hughes could pay for a lawyer, Hughes said he had \$300

in hand and \$200 in a bank.

He also said he owns an old car and a boat that "nobody would want."

McGlinchey ordered Hughes to contribute \$500 towards the cost of the lawyer.

The magistrate said the lawyer would be named today and ordered Hughes jailed until a detention hearing is scheduled.

If convicted, Hughes faces at least 20 years on the air piracy charge and up to 20 years and a \$250,000 fine on

the other, assistant U.S. attorney Jimmy Tallant said.

Hughes, who said he attended North Texas State University for two years, told McGlinchey his last job was as a yacht hand in Florida, but that he hadn't worked for a month.

He did not explain why, according to police, he leaped up and grabbed flight attendant Gregory F. Puhek and put a knife to his throat just after Delta Flight 139 landed at D-FW on its way to Los Angeles from Fort Lauderdale.

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# Funding a city

## Women voters league discusses citizen participation in budget

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

The budget process and the citizen's level of participation with the city's budget were the topics of discussion Thursday at the League of Women Voters monthly luncheon.

Rita Harmon, assistant city manager for public and safety services, told the group the city has two types of budgets, an operating budget and a capital budget.

She said the operating budget provides 65 city departments with funding to carry on their daily activities. Those activities include personnel services, salaries, supplies, maintenance and utility costs.

The city's capital budget provides funding for new development

facilities, library improvement, street maintenance, airport expansion, water and sewer lines and the Civic Center.

The funds for capital projects come from sale of bonds and revenue funds. Harmon also said many of the capital projects are federally funded. The funds come from community development funds, special grants or revenue-sharing funds.

"All of these are different funding sources," she said. "If a source is federally funded, we must follow federally funded regulations."

Last October the city council appointed a 25-member citizens advisory committee to work on a recommendation for a three-year capital

project program. She said the committee was further divided into four separate committees to look at specific needs in transportation, community and municipal facilities, public health and safety and utilities.

A fifth committee was formed to survey the city's overall financial condition.

The committees met over a two to three month period to formulate city recommendations. She said the committees will present their recommendations to the council over the next two months.

City council members will review the recommendations and decide which projects the city will fund. Har-

mon said. A city election on the issues will likely be held in the fall.

Less than two years ago, Harmon said the council formed a Lubbock 2005 committee. The 100-citizen committee has been formulating goals for the next 20 years. She said the council staff reviewed specific strategies and tasks that needed to be accomplished so that the goals could be met.

Harmon said many of the committee's strategies entailed capital projects. Other projects involved changing operating procedures and changing local ordinances.

"Those goals have capital projects that need to be completed in the next three to five years," she said.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Academic affairs VP to speak to faculty

The third of four final candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs and research will meet with Texas Tech faculty members Monday.

Marvin Barker, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri in Rolla, will give a short presentation and answer questions.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in 169 home economics building. On Feb. 17, Donald Haragan, Tech's interim vice president for academic affairs, will speak at 3:30 p.m., also in 169 home economics.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### CAIDS

The Center for Applied International Development Studies will conduct an International Development Symposium at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall. The topic will be "Mass Media Use and Political Integration in Nigeria."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

#### U.S. AIR FORCE

The U.S. Air Force will sponsor the First Annual Black History Week 10K and two-mile run at 9 a.m. Saturday at Reese Air Force Base.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in 110 Engineering Center.

#### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will have a Valentine's dinner and party at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2315 59th St. For information or a ride, call 799-8208.

#### COLLEGIANS FOR CLEMENTS

Former Gov. Bill Clements will speak Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room. The time will be announced.

## Tech student association takes fund allocations

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Association is accepting applications from organizations seeking Student Service Fees funding for the 1986-87 school year. The deadline for fund applications is Feb. 14.

Funding application packets are available in the University Center. Following the deadline, the SA's Budget and Finance Committee will conduct 15-minute interviews with the applicants from Feb. 17 to Feb. 23, said Jim Bridgman, chairman of the committee.

"We deal with 90 to 100 groups, and with a lot of money, so that's why the packet is so detailed and standardized," Bridgman said.

During the 1985-86 school year, the SA allocated \$92,000 to 90 campus organizations. The previous year the SA provided \$81,000 to 81 student organizations. During 1983-84, 62 organizations received \$62,000 in SA funding, Bridgman said.

For the 1985-86 school year, each Tech full-time student paid \$51 for Student Service Fees. Of that amount, the SA was given \$4 per student to distribute to student organizations, Bridgman said.

The Student Service Fees also fund such organizations as the Tech Chorus, the Tech Symphony, women's athletic department, Cultural Events, The University Daily and KTXT-FM.

"Texas Tech is one of the few campuses in the nation that lets students allocate funds. Of course we are checked by the administration, but I think that students allocating money is pretty important," Bridgman said.

Members of the committee will evaluate the funding requests and establish a budget. The budget then is submitted to the Student Service Fees Advisory Committee, which reviews the budget and allocates funds accordingly to the SA.

The committee's recommended budget also must go through three Tech Student Senate readings for approval. Once the senate has approved the budget after the third reading, the budget cannot be changed, Bridgman said.

Following the senate's approval, the SA then redistributes the funds to the requesting organizations. Letters informing student organizations of their funding allocations tentatively are scheduled to be sent on April 11.

The SA distributes the funds by reimbursing the organizations for expenses. The SA does not give cash advances for expenses, Bridgman said.

"The purpose of the funding is to recognize those programs and activities which bring recognition to Tech," Bridgman said.

The committee uses a non-binding list of priorities in determining the allocation of funds. As listed in the funding request packet, the following types of organizations are given priority in order of importance:

- academic societies, college councils, preprofessional societies, and academic competition teams.
- activities that bring recognition to the university.
- minority affairs.
- recruiting activities.
- activities which involve or benefit the student body as a whole.
- continuing projects.
- new organizations and new programs.
- speakers.
- cultural events.
- conventions.

Several organizations are excluded specifically from eligibility for applying, including organizations not registered with the Tech Dean of Students Office and organizations with significantly restricting membership guidelines. Religious, political, social, recreational, and honorary organizations whose sole purpose is individual recognition also are ineligible.

Organizations also receiving money from the Student Service Fees cannot receive SA funding.

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## Tech's medical board member announces mayoral candidacy

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

The mayoral candidate tally climbed another notch Thursday when Peck McMinn formally announced his candidacy to be Lubbock's chief executive officer.

McMinn, a member of the Texas Tech University Medical Foundation Board, said he decided to run for mayor because he wanted to give something back to the city that has given his family so much.

"I have the time and the commitment to work full-time if necessary, using my experience and ability to help our city continue to prosper and grow," he said.

McMinn, who has lived in Lubbock more than 30 years, is a past president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and a former president of the West Texas Museum Association.

He named Clem Boverie as his campaign manager. McMinn is a member of the Crime Line board and a member of the Tech President's Council.

"If elected, I promise to be both a good listener and a leader, working with all of Lubbock for what is best for all of Lubbock," he said.

McMinn joins six other political hopefuls in the mayoral race. Richard Anciso, the owner of Lubbock Automotive Hobby Center, filed last week to run for mayor.

Anciso never has run for a public of-

fice before and has lived in the city for 11 years.

Other candidates who have filed their intent to run are Texas Tech student Chris Nicklas, a telecommunications major; former Tech student Benjamin Wayne Bragg; Victor Lee Cargile, a farmer; Richard "Dwain" Miller, president of SAX Engine Parts and Machine Co.; and Andy Wilson, a retired resident.

All the candidates except McMinn are newcomers to city affairs.

The scramble to fill the mayoral ballot on April 5 came after Mayor Alan Henry said he would not seek a third term. Henry said he wants to devote more time to his family and business.

Feb. 19 is the deadline for filing intention to run for mayor. Some city officials still expect Councilwoman Joan Baker and Councilman George Carpenter to become candidates in the mayoral election, but neither has announced such intentions.

## TTU: Then & Now

### Texas Tech engineering department develops through history

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

In Texas Tech's beginning, all engineering classes and offices were housed in the textile engineering building, one of the five buildings that were complete when the college doors opened in 1925.

At the end of the first semester, facing was placed between the arches on the south side of the building to form extra classrooms to accommodate 313 engineering students.

A new engineering building was completed in 1928. When the third engineering building was built in 1951, the last two to be built became known as the west and east engineering buildings.

The first engineering faculty consisted of two members: Dean William Miller and Professor Ed-

mond Camp. Camp taught textile engineering, and Miller taught everything else.

The School of Engineering started out with \$100,000 worth of equipment which had been bought and donated to the college. The school also had \$25,000 to buy more equipment, but the budget did not include engineering books. Miller bought the books and classified them as machinery so he could use the allotted money.

Soon after the first semester began and engineering enrollment exceeded the predictions, more faculty was sought. The school soon had professors for civil engineering, architectural engineering and drawing.

Beginning in 1929, graduates from Tech's textile engineering department gathered in Atlanta in the first week of March for a reunion. In 1945 the engineers invited



Engineering building in 1928

all Tech exes to join the reunion.

The engineering school grew to include the departments of electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, engineering drawing, industrial engineering and petroleum engineering.

The department of engineering

drawing evolved into the department of architecture and allied arts.

The first woman to graduate from the School of Engineering was Opal Hill. She came with experience in the cotton mills in Post and worked her way through college as a housekeeper and babysitter.

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VISA

## Eating disorder support group provides help

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

An anorexia and bulimia support group offered by the Texas Tech psychology department is helping people who suffer from eating disorders, their families and their friends to cope with their problems, according to June Chiodo, an assistant professor of psychology.

"One of the biggest functions it serves is to let the ones in the group know they're not alone," said Chiodo.

"Everyone seems to vary in their stage of the disorder," said Stephanie Smith, co-leader of the support group. Smith said the various stages members are in cause some to be role models, encouraging the others.

Chiodo said anorexia nervosa consists of a "relentless pursuit of thinness." Anorexics go without eating until they lose 20 percent or more of their body weight.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### June Chiodo

Anorexics continue to believe they are overweight, even after extreme loss. "We have a distortion of the body image with the disorder," said Chiodo.

Chiodo said girls between the ages of 12 and 16 are in a high risk range for anorexia. But she said many people develop the disorder later in life, usually the early to late 20s.

According to Chiodo, anorexia has the highest death rate of all clinical disorders.

Bulimia is a disorder involving binge eating in which the person will consume large amounts of food. She said depression and guilt follow, caus-

ing the bulimic to induce vomiting or use diarrhetics to lose weight.

Smith described bulimia as habitual. "It's kind of a vicious circle," said Smith. "It (bulimia) takes on a life of its own," said Chiodo.

According to Chiodo, an estimated one in 250 women have anorexia while 4 to 10 percent of college women have bulimia.

Chiodo said it is necessary to have a knowledgeable physician, psychologist and nutritionist to help anorexics and bulimics. She said a career counselor also could contribute, allowing the person to focus on something besides the disorder.

## Christian concert to aid hunger

By LYNOL LOYD  
University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to help put an end to world hunger, the Texas Tech Wesley Foundation and Hope for the Hungry will sponsor a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Allen Theatre.

Performances will be given by the contemporary Christian singing group Gabriel along with a performance by Bob Bennett. Special speaker for the evening will be Tony Campolo.

A goal has been set to fill the auditorium to capacity, with the cost being a minimum donation of \$5 per person.

"The trends lately have been to recognize the needs of others through benefit concerts," said Steve Moore, director of the Tech Wesley Foundation. "This event is not an afterthought, though. It has been going on for three years now."

The event brought in \$5,000 the first year and \$8,000 the second year. This year, Hope for the Hungry organizers are trying to raise \$20,000 for efforts against starvation, with the concert

being the main source of funds.

The money from the concert will go to various Christian relief organizations, where it will be distributed not only to help feed the hungry, but to educate them.

Concert organizers said they hope to repeat the successes of previous concerts by booking Gabriel again. The group performed at the past three Tech concerts.

Gabriel helps provide funding for two orphanages in Haiti by staging a concert every three months.

Campolo is chairman of the department of sociology and youth ministries at Eastern College in Pennsylvania.

Campolo has spoken at churches, college campuses and for business and civic groups throughout the United States and abroad. He also will serve as a speaker at the Tech All University Leadership Conference Friday and Saturday. When he was contacted by concert organizers eight months ago, he told them he already had 6,000 invitations to speak in 1986 alone.

Also providing music will be Bob

Bennett, a new Christian recording artist who performs throughout the United States.

Steve Moore and David White, co-chairman of Hope for the Hungry, said one of every five children born in Haiti die before reaching 6 years of age because of the effects of poverty. The death rate for the poorest families is one of three.

Each day, 44,000 children will die in the world's poorest countries because of poverty, malnutrition and starvation, Moore and White said.

"It is our hope that these statistics will motivate the students and faculty to come out and attend the concert," Moore said. "The money from this one concert alone can provide for an entire village for a complete year. It would be as if Tech had its own village that it was sponsoring, which would make the contribution all the more personal."

Concert tickets can be purchased at the Wesley Foundation or at the door.

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# Dallas-based band's music video to be seen in MTV competition

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

For the Dallas-based band 4 Reasons Unknown, success is only a phone call away.

Make that several thousand phone calls away.

That's what it's going to take for the band's video to win this year's MTV Basement Tapes. The contest, to be seen at 9 p.m. Sunday on MTV, gives amateur bands a chance to compete for a complete set of new music equipment and a record contract with Epic Records.

You'd figure the guys from 4 Reasons Unknown are really sweating this one out. New equipment and a record contract is enough to make any relatively unknown band see stars — and lots of them.

Why, then, does drummer Edward Harvey (sitting in photo) sport such a confident look when he speaks of Sunday's contest?

"I don't want to put my foot in my mouth," Harvey said, "but I think we're going to win this in a landslide. We're competing against five other bands, and 4 Reasons Unknown is the only one from the South."

Not to mention that the band members have been touring the state promoting their interest in the contest



4 Reasons Unknown

See DRUMMER SAYS, page 8

# Maines Bros. score album hit

By SCOTT WARD  
University Daily Contributing Writer

"The Boys Are Back In Town," the new album by the country band from Lubbock, the Maines Brothers, is their heart and soul.

Don't look for any surprises on this album and you won't be disappointed. That's not to say it's not a good album. I think it's great. It's a great example of what the Maines Brothers do best — their own brand of "aggressive country."

The album is a great place for the uninitiated to start. It's got everything a Maines Brothers album always seems to have. There's the standard rhythm and blues stuff (the title cut, among others), a Terry Allen song ("Roll Truck Roll"), a Jerry Brownlow-penned ballad ("You'll Never Know"), and basically a lot of up-tempo, feel-good music.

The first single from the record was "Everybody Needs Love On A Saturday Night," which was released more than a year ago even though the album was just recently released. The song peaked at No. 24 on Billboard magazine's country chart and gave the Maines Brothers their first real national exposure.

Kenny Maines told me this is the one that people will recognize no matter where they play. That's not too surprising considering what a

memorable and catchy song it is. There's no doubt in my mind that if an established act had recorded the song, it would have been a Top 10 hit, maybe even a number one hit. The song is the kind that has everything a hit should have. Boy, could they use another one like this.

The "official" second single from the album was "Some Of Shelly's Blues," which is somewhat of a standard in different country circles. Michael Nesmith (yes, that's the same Michael Nesmith who was in the Monkees) wrote and recorded the song several years ago. After that, it was recorded most notably by Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Poneys and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. (That now-classic version can be found on the "Uncle Charlie" album.)

The Maines Brothers do a unique interpretation of the song, and in the process they make it their own. A lot of critics beat this one to death, charging lack of originality. Maybe so, but "Shelly's Blues" is a perfect fit for the Maines Brothers' style.

Mercury Records will be releasing "Danger Zone" as the new single from the album any day now. This one comes from the songwriting team of Skinner, Bell and Wallace, the same people who wrote "Louisiana Anna" and "Everybody Needs Love..." for the



Maines Brothers

band. "Danger Zone" is similar to "Everybody Needs Love..." in that it definitely is a country song but doesn't lose its very contemporary feel.

I can't help but think what a great follow-up this would have made for "Everybody Needs Love..." instead of the forgettable "When My Blue Moon Turns To Gold Again." Luckily, "Blue Moon" was not included on the album because it was such a flop.

I don't know if you could find better chemistry in a band on record or in concert. "The Boys Are Back In Town" is a fine reflection of everything the Maines Brothers Band has in its favor — up-tempo material, a positive attitude, an energetic approach and a youthful delivery.

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A: "HI"  
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A: "THE STUFF YOU AND I ARE MADE OF!"  
Q: "NO REALLY, WHAT IS D.N.A. (SITUATION 2) / ANTHONY EUGENE POE - PROGRAMMER?"  
A: "IT'S THE RADICAL, MUSICAL, SOCIAL AT GROUND ZERO, THE WHEREHOUSE."  
Q: "BUT DIDN'T POE CONCEIVE AND DESIGN THURSDAY NIGHT'S ALONG WITH BARRY HUGHES?"  
A: "YES, THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW--COMPARE THE RECENT CLUB ADS: THEY ARE BORING PASTEURS. THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THE EARLIER ONES, COURTESY OF POE AND HUGHES, ARE GONE!"  
Q: "WELL WHAT HAPPENED TO POE ETC. WHO SORT OF POINTED THE WAY TO AN ALTERNATIVE MUSIC DIRECTION IN LUBBOCK 'CLUBS'?"  
A: "AROUND I GUESS BUT NOT OUT AT THESE CLUBS OR BEACH CLUBS THAT BLATANTLY ATTEMPT A NEW MUSIC FORMAT TO SELL DRINKS. BEWARE THE PHONIES!"  
Q: "AND THE D.J.'S?"  
A: "I MEAN THURSDAY'S FIND A C/M RADIO JOCK WHO PEEKED OVER POE'S SHOULDER AND ANOTHER WHO FEELS THE CLUB IN DALLAS IS IT--PLAYING ALTERNATIVE MUSIC?" "HAH!"  
Q: "WOW I HAD NO IDEA. SO THEY ARE FAKING IT?"  
A: "UH-HUH." "THEY HAVE NO GRASP OF STYLISTIC VARIABLES IN RESPECT TO ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES, NO UNDERSTANDING OF AN UNDERGROUND FEEL!"  
: SILENCE...  
: A whisper went around: an electric rumour that...  
: burned along the underground circuit. He was coming back's...  
: I could...  
Q: "WELL IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE TO THE SITUATION?"  
A: "YEAH, AVOID THE FAKERS AND FIND THE SHAKERS." "GO UNDERGROUND."  
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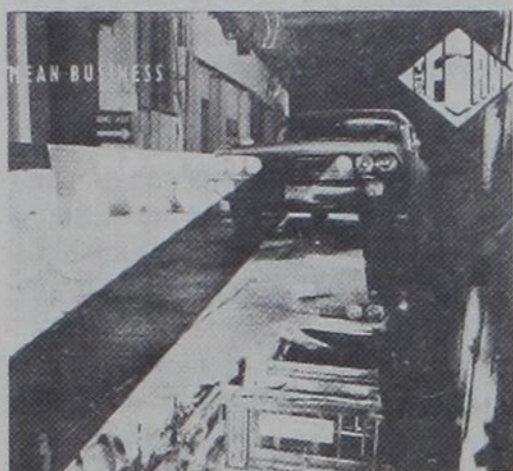
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# 'Mean Business' made for rock 'n' rollers

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter



'Mean Business'

The Firm, a band of members from three bands that have retired from the music scene, has released its album "Mean Business," made up of songs for only the true rock 'n' roller.

Jimmy Page, formerly of Led Zeppelin, has been highly criticized for his past work with the Firm. It seems most of the criticism is for his detouring from the Zeppelin sound.

In "Mean Business," the Firm members, as individuals, have searched their roots and found a sound true but opposing to their origins.

The Firm as a whole has put those individual sounds into one and has done a heck of a job with it.

Page's work with the band should not be compared to his work with

written by Page and Paul Rodgers are somewhat consistent with both of their styles.

The first cut on the album, "Fortune Hunter," written by both Page and Rodgers, might be a good prospect for the next single, but then there are a lot of prospective singles on this album.

In "Fortune Hunter," the two styles of writing have blended well together, yet each style is distinctive.

It is probable, however, that in the next tune, "Cadillac," also written by Page and Rodgers, more composing influence was by Page than Rodgers.

Page carries the ball well on this tune, with the dissonant sounds of string stretching and sliding.

"All The King's Horses" the first hit single off the album, is written solely by Rodgers and is typical of his style, as is "Live In Peace."

In the dramatic "Live In Peace," Rodgers proves that age and/or foreign substances have not taken a toll on his vocal talents.

"Tear Down The Walls" begins side two with a strong, danceable rhythm that ends with a touch of vocal harmonies adding a popish ring to the song. However, Page's guitar draws circles in your mind that brings some metal to the tune.

A little acoustic guitar is brought into the next tune, "Dreaming," written by bass player Tony Franklin.

Although the song tends to get a little repetitious, the melodic chorus and the dissonance of the break are enough to save it.

Concluding the album is "Spirit of Love," a definite "good mood song" written by Rodgers. It may fool you for a while with its mellowness, but it picks a speed that forces you to lift your spirits.

Led Zeppelin. That Zeppelin sound is not called for in the Firm's music.

There are positive aspects that are overlooked with the Firm, one of them being that at least these guys have not conformed to the "Pop Age" that has been thrust upon us.

The four out of eight songs dually

## Drummer says band can win

Continued from page 7

Unknown is, without question, one of Dallas' hottest bands. Its success has started to spread outside the Dallas area as the band maintains a rigorous travel schedule that takes it all over Texas and Oklahoma.

The band already has opened for 'til Tuesday in Dallas, and there's talk of tour dates with the bands Mr. Mister or Wang Chung this summer.

But Harvey currently is more concerned with a victory on Sunday. Winning, he said, would be both a victory for 4 Reasons Unknown and for Texas musicians in general.

Harvey said the song "Vital Signs" was chosen for the video because it features each band member. "It was really chosen because it's so marketable," he said. "We could have chosen any one of a number of songs, but we felt 'Vital Signs' would work best as a video."

The video was produced and directed by Steve Moss, who also manages the Lubbock-based band the Nelsons.

Regardless to what one attributes the band's success, 4 Reasons

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## Celebration to begin for Chinese New Year

Traditional Chinese singing and dancing will be featured in a Chinese New Year celebration of the tiger at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom.

Texas Tech medical student Dianna Yu and mass communications student Vicki Luu will perform traditional Chinese dancing. Luu and two other dancers will perform the traditional Chinese lion dance. Other students also will perform.

Food will be donated by seven local Chinese restaurants. Some students also will provide food cooked in Tech cafeterias, said committee chairman Trang Tran.

The celebration is sponsored by the Cultural Exchange and the Chinese Student Association. The association includes students from Taiwan. Total membership is about 250.

According to Chinese tradition, one of 12 animals represents each new year.

The celebration is open to the public. Admission is \$3. For ticket information, call 742-3610.

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# Ashby hopes to answer pitching question in '86

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The question is one Gary Ashby hears frequently, and one he has yet to escape: How's the pitching this year, coach?

"I don't go home to dinner without my wife even asking me about it," said Ashby, beginning his third year as Texas Tech baseball coach.

Tech finished 18-33 last season due largely to the ineffectiveness of the pitching staff. Ashby said there is hope, however, for the defending Southwest Conference doormat to rise from the ashes.

Ashby will get his first look at the 1986 Red Raiders either Saturday or Sunday, depending on the weather. New Mexico is scheduled for a noon doubleheader Saturday at the Tech Diamond, but expected cold weather could force the cancellation of the three-game series, which would conclude with a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

In the series against the Lobos is cancelled, Tech will begin its season Sunday with an afternoon doubleheader against Sul Ross in Alpine.

"Our pitching has got to be better than last year. You'll see a lot of the same people (pitching) but even though they got knocked around some last year, they learned something," Ashby said. "In workouts, our pitching has looked good, but they may mean our hitting doesn't look good.

Still, our pitchers are pitching more this year than just going out and throwing."

The Raiders' top hurler, junior righthander Bret Marshall, will miss any action this weekend because of a sore elbow. Ashby said Marshall is a top professional prospect and is capable of winning each game he throws. The coach said senior righthander Johnny Vidales has improved tremendously, adding a "knuckle curveball" to his repertoire

of pitches. Junior righthander Clay Hollock also could emerge as a strong moundman.

"Last year, I was talking about how great we were going to be, but I'm not doing that this year," said Ashby, whose team placed last in the SWC with a 2-19 mark. "I turned 30, got married, got a dog and a cat and two birds and I'm not as brash as I used to be.

"I'll tell you one thing, though: they are going to work harder and stay

together. Our unity is the one thing we have going for us," he said. "We've got nine or 12 good baseball players we can put out there, and if we can give the other team three outs each inning, 27 per game, we're gonna beat a lot of people this year."

Ashby, assisted by Danny Watkins and John Kentera, said the death of assistant coach Brooks Wallace (leukemia) last spring played a large part in the Raiders' demise.

"Last year was a humbling year; I

lost a lot of my drive and determination with Brooks' deal," Ashby said. "It was tough on everybody, because he was more than just an assistant. We don't look for excuses, but if I'd been a more experienced coach I might have turned it around and used it to spur them on, but like I said, I lost a lot of my drive.

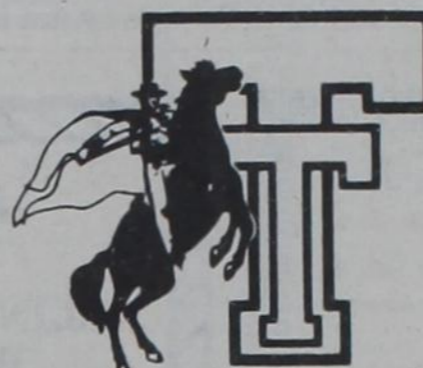
"We'd get beat and it just didn't seem that important," he said. "Time has healed a lot of that and I think I've got a lot of that determination back."

## Tech Baseball Schedule

- Sat., Feb. 8 New Mexico (2), noon in Lubbock
  - Sun., Feb. 9 New Mexico, 1 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., Feb. 14 Hardin-Simmons, 2 p.m. in Abilene
  - Sat., Feb. 15 Hardin-Simmons (2), noon in Abilene
  - Sun., Feb. 16 Sul Ross (2), 1 p.m. in Midland
  - Fri., Feb. 21 N.M. Highlands (2), 1 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Sat., Feb. 22 N.M. Highlands (2), noon in Lubbock
  - Mon., Feb. 24 N.M. State, 3 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Tue., Feb. 25 N.M. State (2), 1 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Thu., Feb. 27-Sun., Mar. 2 at Las Vegas Desert Classic, TBA in Las Vegas, NV
  - Sat., Mar. 8 Lubbock Christian, 2 p.m. at LCC
  - Sun., Mar. 9 Lubbock Christian, 2 p.m. at Tech
  - Tue., Mar. 11 Lubbock Christian, 3 p.m. at Tech
  - Sat., Mar. 15 Texas Tech Alumni, noon in Lubbock
  - Sun., Mar. 16 Missouri Southern, 3 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Mon., Mar. 17 Missouri Southern, 11 a.m. in Lubbock
  - Tue., Mar. 18 N. Tex. State (2), 1 p.m. in Denton
  - Wed., Mar. 19 N. Tex. State, 11 a.m. in Denton
  - Fri., Mar. 21 \*Rice, 7 p.m. in Houston
  - Sat., Mar. 22 \*Rice (2), 2 p.m. in Houston
  - Mon., Mar. 24 Kearney State, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Tue., Mar. 25 St. Edwards (2), 1 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Wed., Mar. 26 St. Edwards (2), 1 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Thu., Mar. 27 Kearney State, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., Mar. 28 \*Houston, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Sat., Mar. 29 \*Houston (2), 11 a.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., Apr. 4 \*Texas A&M, 7 p.m. in College Station
  - Sat., Apr. 5 \*Texas A&M (2), 1 p.m. in College Station
  - Tue., Apr. 8 Hardin-Simmons (2), 1:30 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., Apr. 11 \*Arkansas, 7 p.m. in Fayetteville, AR
  - Sat., Apr. 12 \*Arkansas (2), 1 p.m. in Fayetteville, AR
  - Sun., Apr. 13 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m. in Stillwater, OK
  - Wed., Apr. 16 Grand Canyon, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., Apr. 18 \*Texas, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Sat., Apr. 19 \*Texas (2), noon in Lubbock
  - Tue., Apr. 22 Lubbock Christian, 7 p.m. at LCC
  - Fri., Apr. 25 \*TCU, 2 p.m. in Fort Worth
  - Sat., Apr. 26 \*TCU (2), noon in Fort Worth
  - Sun., Apr. 27 Sul Ross (2), 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Fri., May 2 \*Baylor, 2 p.m. in Lubbock
  - Sat., May 3 \*Baylor (2), noon in Lubbock
  - Fri., May 16-Sun., May 18 at SWC Post-Season Tournament, TBA in College Station
- \*contingent upon Texas A&M qualifying for tournament
- \*Southwest Conference games

## 1986 Texas Tech Baseball Roster...

- (1) Kevin Lowery (5-10, 160), 2B-OF, So-IL, Richardson (Berkenr)
- (2) Phillip Maldonado (5-11, 178), 1B, Jr-TR, Austin (LBJ/McLennan)
- (3) Dave Geck (5-11, 175), SS, Jr-TR, San Diego CA (Madison/Mesa)
- (4) John Waite (6-1, 175), RHP, Sr-IL, Fallbrook, CA (High)
- (5) Billy Lance (5-10, 170), OF, So-IL, Lubbock (Monterey)
- (6) Mark Booth (6-2, 190), C, Sr-TR, Phoenix (Shadow Mountain/Grand Canyon)
- (7) Clay Hollock (6-0, 180), RHP, Jr-2L, Richardson (High)
- (8) Jim Darnell (5-11, 175), OF, Sr-IL, Mesquite (North)
- (9) Brad Zach (6-2, 190), OF, So-TR, Omaha, NE (Northwest/Creighton)
- (10) Tommy Hernandez (6-0, 170), INF, So-TR, El Paso (Coronado/LCC)
- (11) Dan Spencer (6-0, 185), INF, Jr-IL, Vancouver, WA (Fort Vancouver)
- (12) Derek Sandoval (5-7, 180), C, Sr-IL, San Antonio (Central Catholic)
- (13) Bret Marshall (6-1, 185), RHP, Jr-2L, Lubbock (Coronado)
- (14) Bill Schutt (6-1, 200), RHP, Jr-TR, El Cajon, CA (Christian Southwestern)



- (18) Mike Humphreys (6-0, 175), OF, Fr-HS, Desoto (High)
  - (19) Khris Segrist (5-10, 170), RHP, Jr-TR, Lubbock (Monterey/Howard)
  - (20) Stacy Ragan (6-0, 185), OF, Jr-TR, Follett (High/Garden City)
  - (21) Tim Moore (6-0, 175), RHP, Sr-2L, Houston (Bellare/San Jacinto)
  - (22) Kent Meador (6-0, 180), INF, So-TR, Lubbock (Coronado/Point Loma)
  - (23) Brian Roper (5-11, 168), C, Fr-HS, Houston (Bellare)
  - (24) Mike Gustafson (5-10, 175), INF, Fr-HS, Lubbock (Monterey)
  - (25) Craig Chapin (6-1, 190), LHP, Sr-IL, Borah, ID (High)
  - (26) Nathan Swindle (6-0, 185), LHP, Sr-3L, Lubbock (Monterey)
  - (27) Johnny Vidales (6-0, 195), DH/P, Sr-2L, Dallas (Samuell)
  - (28) Jeff Krueger (6-4, 200), RHP, So-SQ, San Diego, CA (Poway)
- HEAD COACH—(17) Gary Ashby  
ASSISTANT COACHES—(31) Danny Watkins, (32) John Kentera

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**POWER**  
R  
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**The Jewel of the Nile**  
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# Talented field awaits tracksters

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will compete against some of the best teams in the nation today and Saturday at the Oklahoma Track Classic at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. The meet will be the final warmup for the Raiders before the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships Feb. 15 in Fort Worth.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby and women's coach Jarvis Scott said the meet is important for the Raiders. "The Oklahoma City meet is an im-



portant one for us because of what is coming up the next week," Oglesby said. "We have had a good indoor season so far and its important we keep the momentum going into the conference meet."

"This meet will open the door for us

this year as it is the first major competition for us indoors," said Scott. "There will be teams from all over the country competing so this will help us determine where our true strength lies."

The Raiders captured five first-place finishes at the Zia Classic Indoor Meet at Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend, but Oglesby was impressed by Devon Dixon. Dixon, a freshman from Jamaica, placed third in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

"Dixon jumped well. It was the first time he's competed in a meet for us and he missed qualifying for the nationals by just eight inches in the tri-

ple jump," Oglesby said.

The Raiders will field basically the same team that competed at New Mexico, with the only major change coming in the mile relay. Oglesby decided to replace Jimmy Jones with Joe Pugh on the anchor leg. Pugh has already qualified for the nationals in the 60-yard hurdles. Tech's mile relay team broke the school record for the second straight meet at Albuquerque with a 3:16.07 effort.

"Jones has been running good for us, but I wanted to try Pugh out at anchor to see if he could do better. He led Odessa (College) to four national titles, two indoor and two outdoor, and his experience could make a difference," Oglesby said.

The women's team will be comprised of 15 athletes competing in 17 events. Scott is expecting strong performances from her team in the distance races and field events.

"Debbie (Rutkowski) is an exceptionally good, talented shot putter. Right now she has a few knee problems, but she could surprise us by qualifying for nationals anyway," said Scott. "I have high hopes for Cheryl Young and Yvonne Campos in the long and triple jumps and for Rita Webster in the 1000.

# Dallas makes fitting host for NBA All-Star game

By The Associated Press

\*\*\*\*\*



1985 NBA ALL-STAR GAME

\*\*\*\*\*

DALLAS — To Dallas civic fathers, it's only fitting that the team leading the National Basketball Association in attendance is hosting the league's 36th annual All-Star game this weekend.

The expansion Dallas Mavericks got the NBA All-Star game in only their fifth year of existence.

Texas' other NBA teams haven't been as fortunate. The Houston Rockets have been in business since 1971 but have yet to host the game. The San Antonio Spurs came into the NBA in 1976 and haven't had their turn, either. However, the old American Basketball Association franchise entertained the dream game for the league with the red, white and blue basketball in 1975.

Norm Sonju, general manager of the Mavericks, began working on bringing the All-Star game to Dallas four years ago.

"This might be the last time the All-Star game is held in a facility as

small (17,000 capacity) as ours," said Sonju. "The trend seems to be going to the large indoor domes like the ones at Detroit and Indianapolis."

Sonju pointed out that 43,146 fans saw the game in Indianapolis and said "If we had the availability of such a facility in Dallas, I'm convinced we could have sold as many tickets here."

Dallas is averaging just under 17,000 fans per game. The Mavs were second in the NBA in attendance last year behind Detroit.

"We've worked long and hard to get this game for Reunion Arena," said Sonju, "but by Monday we'll all know it was worth it."

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# Ditka says he's glad Ryan departed Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, says he's glad to see the last of Buddy Ryan and accuses his former defensive coordinator of playing favorites and hogging credit. "I'm not happy he's gone, I'm elated," Ditka said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Never again in history will an assistant coach get as much credit as Buddy did," said Ditka.

Ryan, who put together the vaunted "46" defense that helped Chicago to an 18-1 record this season, left the Bears shortly after their 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan made it clear he feels Ditka was fortunate to have him.

"I should be so lucky to have a Buddy Ryan around," he said.

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# Raiders swim teams face Frogs Saturday in tough dual match

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming teams, still looking for their first Southwest Conference meet victory, get a chance to break the skid at home when they host the TCU Horned Frogs (3-4, 1-3) Saturday at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The men took last year's dual meet with the Frogs 75-33, but this match may not be as easy.

"It's going to be interesting," coach Ron Holihan said. "We've always had good meets with TCU and over the years it's usually come down to the last event to determine the winner. I don't see this year being any different."

Holihan believes Tech will have the advantage in the distance events with Tony Janigan and Mark Romack, and in the sprint areas with Lee Manthei and Paul Priestner.

The Raiders always are tough in the diving competition, but have been slowed this year due to an empty pool. The men's gym pool has been without water and practice time has been scarce. The layoff may have hurt the progress of All-America diver Lane Stricklin.

"Lane really has something to prove to a lot of people," diving coach Joe Elam said. "He wants to show them that he's still on target and has not lost sight of any of his goals."



The Tech women are coming off a 75-63 loss to Rice after a losing to nationally-ranked Houston last week.

Tech hopes for point production from Jennifer Gutierrez, who has been swimming well. Sandy Hammack is rated seventh in the con-

ference in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.41, just .64 seconds out of first. Torborg Duetsen posted her best time of the season last week in the 200 butterfly, as did Tech's 400 freestyle relay squad.

Like the men, the divers have been forced to practice on trampolines. Nina Fodor won the diving competition against Rice.

"It appears that everything we've done during the time out of the water has really helped," Elam said.

Tech's divers will meet their match against TCU's Marie Kronaster, last year's 1-meter and 3-meter junior college national champion.

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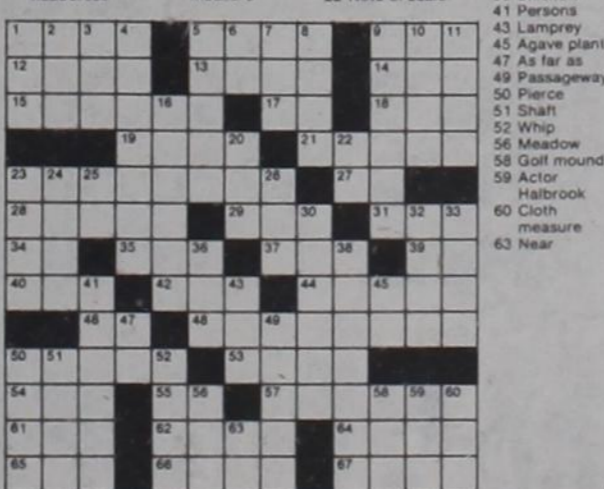
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## KEEP YOUR EYE OUT



For The U.D. Classifieds!

# Raiders expect another thriller against always tough Rice Owls

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

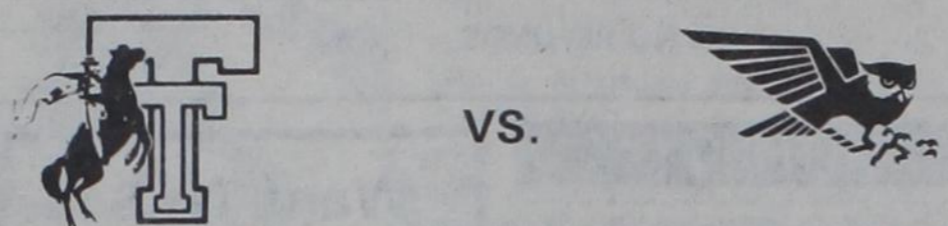
Thrillers. The Texas Tech basketball team simply doesn't know any other way to play the game. One overtime game, one double overtime game, last second shots, one point wins, three point losses, Tony Benford's buzzer beaters...

The Rice Owls (8-13, 1-9) are coming to Lubbock for a game with the Raiders at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and that usually means one thing: more down-to-the-wire stuff. Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned hummers where the fans can sit on their hands for the second half and leave early to avoid traffic?

In the past eight meetings between the Owls and Red Raiders, only two have been decided by more than five points. The first matchup in Houston this year saw Benford hit the second of three consecutive heroic hoops to give Tech a 51-50 victory.

The Raiders head into this contest after their most exhausting win of the season — a 92-91 double-overtime win over the Houston Cougars. In addition to breaking a four-game losing streak, the win was No. 300 in the coaching career of Tech mentor Gerald Myers, providing an added boost for the Raiders.

"A game like that builds con-



7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 at Municipal Coliseum

<p><b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b></p> <p>G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.) F-30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.) C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)</p>	<p>VS.</p>	<p><b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b></p> <p>G-15 Mike Cooper (6-2, Fr.) F-20 Greg Hines (6-3, Jr.) F-24 Mike Girardi (6-6, So.) F-50 Jeff Crawford (6-8, So.) C-52 Terrence Cashaw (6-7, Sr.)</p>
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fidence; it's a morale builder," Myers said. "It was a big win from a standpoint of momentum in the conference race."

Tech has a chance to gain not only momentum but wins as it moves into a favorable portion of the schedule. The next three games pit the Raiders against Rice, Arkansas and Baylor — the bottom three teams in the Southwest Conference.

"You've got to go out and play every night. Our main intention is to play one game at a time. We're not the kind of team that can take someone lightly. Everyone in the conference is very close," Myers said.

Another winning tear could put Tech back into contention for the SWC crown. However, fate is not in the Raiders' hands.

"At this point, we can't worry about

our position in the conference because a lot of things have to happen for us to get back in it," Myers said.

Myers also was pleased with the play of senior Tobin Doda, who scored 19 second-half points against Houston and played solid defense on Cougar forward Rickie Winslow. Tony Benford, with seven assists in the contest, moved into third place on Tech's career assist list with 311.

Rice, which lost by six points to Texas Wednesday, leads the conference in bench points, averaging 33.6 a game. Terrance Cashaw heads the Owl attack, scoring 14.6 points per game and rebounding at a 6.2 clip.

The Owls have played well much of the year, but it hasn't been enough to keep them from sharing the conference cellar with the NCAA-hampered Baylor Bears.

# Koncak, Tech throw newfound confidence on struggling Owls

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

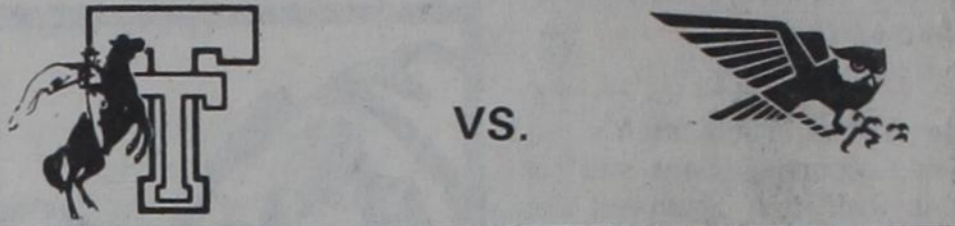
The Texas Tech women's basketball team finally gets what it hopes will be an easy game. After facing three tough opponents (Texas, Louisiana Tech and Houston), the Raiders will host Rice, the last-place team in the Southwest Conference, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Although Tech coach Marsha Sharp is warning her team against looking ahead, the game against the Owls should be nothing more than a warm-up for the Raiders' showdown for second place Tuesday against Arkansas in Lubbock.

Arkansas, 9-1 in SWC play, is second in the conference but must play No. 1-ranked Texas Saturday. An Arkansas loss to the Lady Longhorns and to Tech Tuesday would give the Raiders sole possession of second place in the league standings.

Rice enters the game with a 5-14 season record, 1-9 in SWC play, after a 78-46 drubbing at the hands of the powerful Lady Longhorns Tuesday. Tech is 14-6 overall and 7-2 in conference play.

"Rice is a team that isn't having too much success in the conference at this point," Sharp said. "They had a big win over TCU last weekend, and



2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 at Municipal Coliseum

<p><b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b></p> <p>G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.) G-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.) F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.) P-22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.) P-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)</p>	<p>VS.</p>	<p><b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b></p> <p>G-10 Dede Brantley (5-7, Jr.) G-12 Angie Phea (5-7, Jr.) F-20 Glenda Jensen (6-9, So.) F-14 Karen Sowada (5-11, So.) C-25 Holly Jones (6-1, Jr.)</p>
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I'm sure that will give them a little bit of confidence and maybe make them a little bit tougher team to handle in the second half."

Despite its losing record, Rice can boast the conference's top rebounder and second-leading scorer in 6-1 junior center Holly Jones. Jones is averaging 9.2 boards and 19.6 points a game.


In their first meeting this season, Tech trounced the Owls 88-67 in Houston as six Raiders scored in double figures. Sharon Cain and Tricia Clay led the way with 18 points each.

Adding to the Owls' troubles is the emergence of 6-6 Raider post Julia Koncak. Koncak appeared more confident Wednesday and hit a career-high 27 points in the Raiders' 83-75 victory against Houston. With the improved play of Koncak, opposing

defenses will not be able to key on the Raiders' top scorers, Clay and Cain, thus giving Tech a triple scoring threat.

Clay, a 6-1 post, was third in conference scoring (17.8) and sixth in rebounding (7.5), through last week. Point guard Camille Franklin was second in the SWC in free throw percentage (76.8 percent) and in assists (102). Franklin, Tech's career leader in assists (418) and steals (273), is approaching the 1,000-point mark. After Tech's win against Houston on Wednesday, Franklin had 929 career points.

Besides Jones, other Owl starters should be juniors Angie Phea of Lubbock and Dede Brantley at the guard spots and sophomores Glenda Jensen and Karen Sowada at the forwards.




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