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Commission condemns NASA's decision process

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency ignored contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle launch.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You

eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer because "it was not an objection to launch."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 39B made conditions

"not safe to launch."

But, he told the presidential commission, "I would think it was more than reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me. I left every opportunity for that to happen" in the time between the 9 a.m. objection and the 11:38 a.m. launch. No such call came.

"It seems to me that if you are going to have a decision-making process with key people involved, it ought to be clear where they stand," said Rogers, as he closed out the second phase of public testimony.

"You will remember that I did say

at one point that we thought the decision-making process may be flawed," he added. "I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think it is flawed."

He told the four senior launch officials that "the recommendations that were made were either not fully understood by you or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing was the last public session planned on the decision process, although the panel will continue its work in private. The next public hearing will not come for a week at least, he said.

The commission, appointed by

President Reagan on Feb. 3, was given 120 days to make its report.

Rogers, who has grown increasingly vocal in his criticism about gaps in the information flow to officials making critical launch decisions, seemed particularly surprised by the Rockwell testimony.

"If the decision-making process is such that the prime contractor thinks he objected and says — testifies under oath — that they took a position that it was unsafe to launch and you say 'that was not our understanding,' that shows a serious deficiency in the process," Rogers said.

Rockwell's testimony about its concerns that ice could damage the Challenger made it the second major contractor to express reservations about the cold before the launch, which cost the lives of seven astronauts and destroyed one of four shuttles in America's fleet.

Earlier in the week, engineers from Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the shuttle's booster rockets, said they argued against the launch because they feared booster safety seals would not work properly after a night in sub-freezing weather.

Conservative views prompt party switch

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Recent shifts to the Republican Party among Texas political candidates are a result of the conservative views of voters, according to state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock and David Davidson, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Robnett, who is seeking re-election this year, and Davidson, who is seeking his first public office, addressed the Texas Tech College Republicans Thursday night.

Robnett said that for the past 100 years most Texans have considered themselves Democrats. They have consistently voted for either liberal or conservative Democratic candidates because the Republican Party was virtually non-existent, he said.

He referred to the two-party system in Texas as either liberal Democrats or conservative Democrats.

The turning point for Republicans in Texas was the election of Gov. Bill Clements in 1978, Robnett said. He cited Clements' ability to attract enough conservative forces to win the governorship.

Robnett said the Republicans began taking conservatives into the party because the majority of the voters in the state consider themselves to be conservatives.

Both Robnett and Davidson said the Republicans are taking many conservative Democrats, leaving the Democratic Party with mostly liberal candidates.

"The people of Texas want to elect conservatives because they want their government to be run by conservatives," Robnett said.

Texas ranks third in the nation in population. Davidson said he con-

ducted a poll that showed the state has 47 percent voter participation. He cited a lack of attractive candidates from the Democratic Party as the reason for low voter turnout.

"We have a bunch of fellas that have won positions in our government that are really unimpressive, so the voters stayed home," Davidson said.

He said the Republican Party is beginning to offer a more attractive list of candidates to the voters.

He predicted there will be a larger voter turnout as the party continues to offer more candidates whose views are more in tune with the conservative voter.

Davidson said the basis for a strong party begins at the local level. He said Lubbock County began the shift from predominantly Democratic voters to Republican voters.

"A political party has to be built for long-term life on the local level," Davidson said. "You cannot build permanence in a political party from the top down."

He said President Reagan has stimulated the Republican surge on a national basis, which is filtering down to the local and county levels in Texas. He said that process will build permanence in the state party.

Both Robnett and Davidson expressed a need to run the state government in a more businesslike fashion. Davidson said the difference in the Democratic and Republican philosophical positions is one of either spending tax dollars or saving tax dollars.

"There is nothing wrong with our revenue base," Davidson said. "The tragic thing is what happens to your money after the taxes are collected."



Bench warmers

Five Tech students catch a little sun on a bench near the library. Left to right are Lisa Wolfe, a sophomore from Austin; Melody Moreman, a senior from Clarendon; Casey Connally, a sophomore

from Crested Butte, Colo.; Jeff Rogers, a sophomore from Idalou; and Kevin McWhorter, a sophomore from Idalou.

Marcos loyalists ruined records, reports say

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paper work slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall,

said Armando Malay, he. 1 of a group of prisoners' families called Kapatid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He now is in Hawaii.

Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent 1½ hours with Aquino on

Thursday. A statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings of President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Aquino that the popular uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of the U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was

marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled National Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

The stalemate was broken Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels that its leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his entourage to Clark Air Base and the flight to Hawaii.

French students to study at Texas Tech

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Three French graduate students are on the Texas Tech campus this week studying American approaches to industry with the aim of developing more efficient strategies in industrial engineering for their own country.

Industrial engineering professor Rene Thieblemont of France said industrial engineering is a relatively new profession in his country, developed in 1982 in several engineering schools in France. He said the French graduate students have come to observe skills from other engineering students which may be applied in their country.

French students Frederic Lantz,

Philippe Sol and Michele Cudo, on their first visit to the United States, said they are some of the first students of industrial engineering in their country.

France's institute of industrial engineering, Thieblemont said, conducts research in technology, economics and management.

Sol said his field of research involves developing strategies for building industrial plants and warehouses.

"An engineer planning to build a new distribution system needs to look at wiring implementation for its plants and warehouses," Sol said. "To achieve that, I try to develop operational research and programs, and in the end, managers are able to

choose different solutions."

He also said there are different constraints to consider such as "the capacity of warehouses, the capacity of production, distances and the way of travel. Is it by trucks or railroad?"

Sol said it is his responsibility to diminish the cost and implement different strategies between the client and the customer.

Cudo, who attends the Polytechnic Institute of Nancy, France, said her research involves the study of the problems of commercialization of new products. Cudo is not an engineer, but works in management.

Lantz is doing research for the French Institute of Petroleum Engineering. He said his work in-

volves data analysis and he develops software equipment for industries.

On Tuesday the students visited the Lubbock Texas Instruments plant and toured the Ranching Heritage Center.

"Our visit here has been very fine and interesting," Thieblemont said.

They will be in the audience when student technical papers are presented today as part of a regional industrial engineering student convention at Tech.

The Tech chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) will host the 27th Annual Regional University Conference through Saturday. The annual event involves about 90 students from universities in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Proposal to block off 6th Street approved

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

An ordinance proposing the closure of Sixth Street between University Avenue and Boston Avenue on the Texas Tech campus was approved on first reading by the Lubbock City Council Thursday.

At the request of Tech administrators and the Board of Regents, the city considered a proposal to close the section of the street permanently when construction of the Tech multi-purpose athletic facility is completed in July.

Bob Bray, director of Tech plan-

ing, said the closure was requested for safety purposes to allow athletes movement from the stadium to the athletic facility.

The City Council approved the ordinance contingent on an agreement between Tech and the city to share the closing costs of the street.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager, said that after Sixth Street is closed, the intersection of Eighth Street and University Avenue will have to be reconstructed.

Bertram said rebuilding the intersection would call for signal lights and curb cuts to allow traffic access to the Tech loop, which was con-

structed last fall.

Councilman George Carpenter recommended that Tech and the city share the costs of the project on a 50/50 basis. The ordinance will be up for a second reading at the council's March 13 meeting.

In other business, council members approved, after a public hearing, a \$2.1 million list of community development projects recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee.

Redevelopment projects in the Arnett Benson, Phyllis Wheatley and Berry Park neighborhoods, along with improvements to several

neighborhood centers and park lighting, were included in the list, which will be funded by entitlement and unallocated community development funds.

After listening to the requests for funds from the public to enhance housing, Carpenter was the only councilman to vote against the list of projects.

"We should be giving more money and putting more emphasis on housing," he said. "Many of the homes in Overton and East Lubbock are in run-down conditions and need to be upgraded."

FRIDAY

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Weather

Today's weather will be fair and mild with a high near 60. Winds will be light and variable at 5-15 mph.

Report puts Texas Tech fourth in research funds

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech ranked fourth among state public universities in funds available for research during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1985, according to a report released by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

Tech's \$18.8 million in research funding during the 1985 fiscal year is the largest amount of research monies received in the university's history and almost doubled the \$9.5 million received during the 1984 fiscal year, said Robert M. Sweazy, associate vice president for research services.

Sweazy attributed the increase partly to a push by Tech faculty members to submit more proposals for grants.

Of Tech's research funds, \$11.2 million were collected from public sources with \$2.9 million coming from private sources.

About \$4 million of the funds Tech was allocated last year had not been received by the end of August because

the projects they support require several years to complete, Sweazy said.

More than half of the \$14.97 million Tech spent on research last year went for projects in the physical sciences area. Almost \$8.2 million was expended on physical sciences, including more than \$5.8 million on engineering projects.

The leaders in research funding in the state last year were Texas A&M with \$144 million, University of Texas at Austin with \$91 million and University of Houston-University Park with \$15.5 million.

Research funding for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center totaled \$4.1 million, ranking behind the UT System Cancer Center with \$56.8 million, UT Health Sciences Center at Dallas with \$36.3 million, UT Health Sciences Center at Houston with \$21.5 million, UT Medical Branch at Galveston with \$21.1 million and UT Health Science Center at San Antonio with \$20.9 million.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth . . .



University Daily Editor Kirsten Kling

Earlier this month the College of Engineering announced it will not allow engineering majors to take English, history or political science courses pass/fail.

At least one engineering student was so irate he wrote a letter to The University Daily explaining how he could not find out when the college communicated this message to its students.

Engineering students are forced into taking some liberal arts courses pass/fail because they are prohibited from taking pass/fail classes in their major.

On the other side of the coin, if an arts and sciences student decides to enroll in an engineering course, he or she has the choice of taking the course pass/fail.

Of course, the intentions of the engineering administrators are commendable. Basic skills are needed to get through everyday life.

Engineering majors should not be penalized for being what they are — specialists. There is no argument that these students need to learn courses in liberal arts.

In 12 days, a portion of the Texas Tech student population will exercise its right to vote for more than 140 candidates vying for various offices.

Of more than 23,000 students on this campus, only two are running for president. What happened to the rest of you?

It would be nice for students to become a little more involved. The Student Association and Student Senate election is more than a popularity contest.

Almost every individual on this campus has at least a passing connection with some student organization.

This is not to say that those 140 students running for seats in student government at Tech are unqualified for those positions.

The filing deadline has come and gone for this election, but one would hope students will take a more active role in the political actions that affect them.

Engineering students never have been well known for strength in the liberal arts. That might change in the near future, thanks to a recent move by the College of Engineering that will force engineering students to get serious about liberal studies.

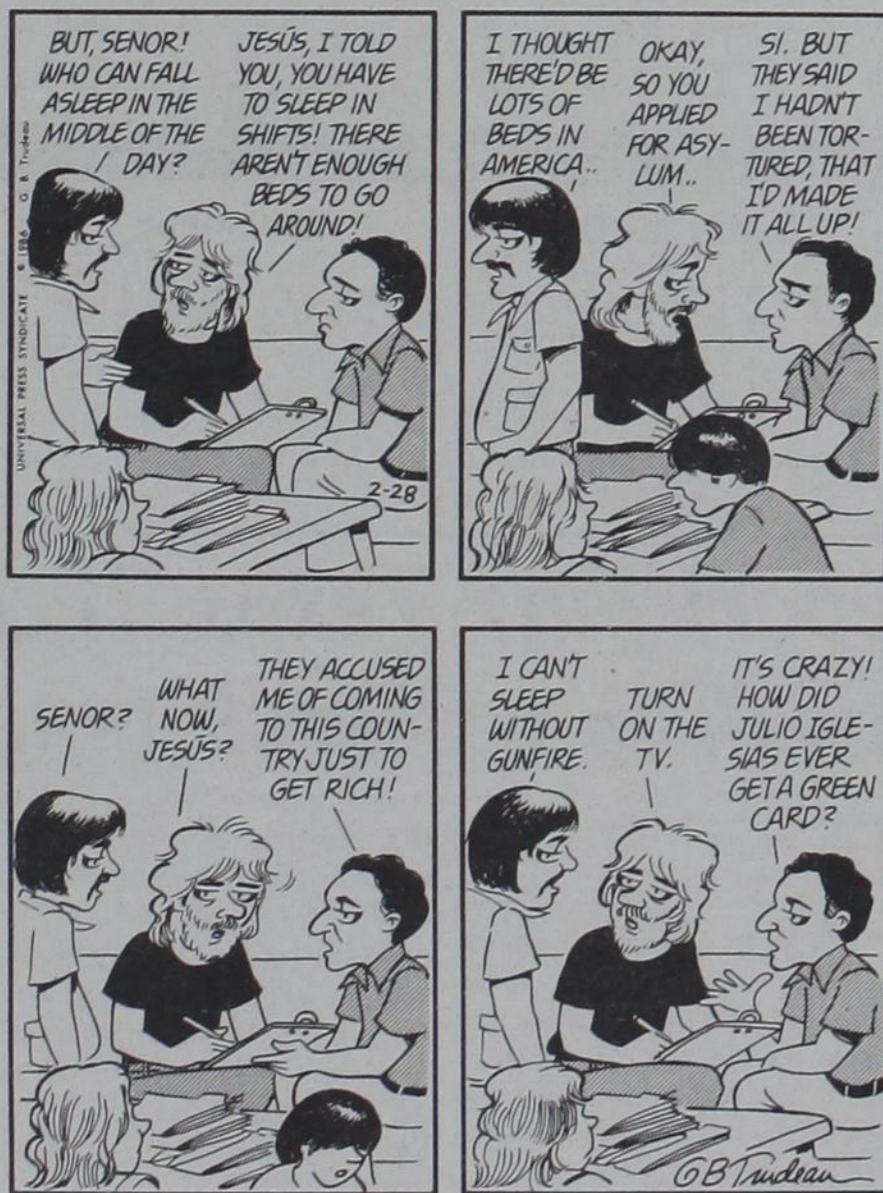
So They Say . . .

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

-Henry Brougham

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Nuclear popularity responsible for U.S. stalemate



University Daily Staff Writer Lorraine Brady

Installation of half the 572 additional planned missiles has begun. The Soviet Union has about 300 SS-20s targeted at Western Europe.

Gorbachev proposed an elimination of all nuclear weapons within 15 years. Reagan has reduced that goal by calling for elimination of intermediate-range missiles in Europe and Asia.

This generation has grown up with

the threat of nuclear war as a reality. We all are aware of the dangers nuclear weapons represent and the responsibility involved in the possession of them.

Reagan and Gorbachev cannot agree because neither one wants to make his respective country vulnerable to attack.

The world will never be free of

nuclear weapons as long as they are a significant factor in military aggression. Only when they are obsolete can we be rid of them.

It looks as if the stalemate between the superpowers is putting the entire world in a no-win situation.

LETTERS

Delivering food

To the editor: I believe that raising money to save the people in Africa is a great idea. However, they are not receiving the food.

the starving people. -Jocelyn Riley

Joining crusades

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter of Feb. 27, entitled "parking problems" by Mr. Eddie Poole.

wouldn't care if Mr. Poole owns his car or not - they would tow it. They're not waiting around for permission.

White: Kamikaze mission on exam ship



University Daily Staff Writer Don Williams

Don't ask me why, but I'm sure if Mark White had grown up in Japan in the 1940s, he would have volunteered for duty as a kamikaze pilot.

system is just an agent of sabotage, I'll fight it to the death to prove it. We'll wipe out the target, take over the territory and rebuild.

go off just as well as the first. Something had to be done about all those troops who couldn't read and write.

punges? Do you see an abundance of fresh officer material just waiting to step in and take up the slack?

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Table of staff members including Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, etc.

op-ed

Tech's Enigma: Quality vs. Apathy

To the editor:

On one hand, Texas Tech has a tough core of outstanding faculty members in many disciplines, subjects and departments. Only a university of considerable quality could boast this many faculty members who are nationally or internationally recognized in their various fields of research, publication and performance — and some of these men and women are actually pretty good teachers too.

This core of senior faculty is sought out by graduate students whom they influence, assist or supervise in the role of teaching assistants. These graduate students (in spite of legislative attempts to discourage them) come from all over the world bringing an international flavor to an otherwise insular community.

While it is true that some of them are really rotten teachers due to inexperience or poor language skills,

it has been my personal experience that others of them are talented instructors whose success with students is the envy of senior faculty members and a challenge to all those around them.

Between these two extremes of the teaching hierarchy lies a somewhat more fluid body of middle ranking faculty members who carry perhaps the heaviest load of teaching burdens or opportunities and are subject to the greatest pressures to produce creative work in their various disciplines in order to be rewarded with tenure and promotion.

This body of faculty is in many respects the same in most universities. Some of these teachers, scholars and artists are hired in a "buyer's market" and some sell their services more dearly; but for a school the size and importance of Texas Tech the buyers' market probably is predominant, so the middle

level teachers probably have in common the characteristics of a sincere desire — if not a passion — to teach for a record of productive scholarship or artistic creation. For many of us, it is a passion.

For many of us our scholarship, creative work and research are a way of life. The research obviously serves the teaching; but the teaching, by organizing and stimulating our thought, also serves the research. Some of us, like the koala who cannot live without the eucalyptus grove, cannot live without the Groves of Academe — The University.

Now that I have fallen into the use of the personal pronoun you undoubtedly know me for who I am. I — God help me — am a teacher. "God help me" because I am absolutely committed to making my works of art and teaching students to make theirs; and so, like the furry koala I am held hostage in

this environment — and know this. The legislative bodies know this; general administrators know this; and deans try to walk a blade edge between knowing and not knowing it. The parents of students and taxpayers of Texas also know this if they think about it at all.

So the quality of education at Texas Tech is secure for a while. We, the senior professors, for the most part will stay. The middle level faculty will fluctuate some as always; but they are hostages too — if not to this campus at least to the concept of the university. So many may become gypsy scholars because of the unusually hostile environment for education in Texas. But they will be replaced by gypsy scholars of equal quality from other hostile environments, and all of us probably will have students of a reasonable quality to teach for a time.

On the other hand, the loaded

phrase is "for a time." If Texas Tech is to fulfill its still considerable potential, the environment here must improve before it does at the University of Michigan. The environment here must improve before I retire (along with a whole generation of senior professors). The environment must improve before state budget cuts cause us to lose momentum and also before the brighter lights of the potentially tenurable gypsies cross us off their list of places "where it's happening."

In order to accomplish this environmental change we are going to have to communicate better with our politicians through the voters of Texas, because this is the kind of communication they understand. Continuing this same route, we are going to have to dispel the notion among our regents that a university is basically the same as a profit-making business and that the facul-

ty, to quote one regent of several years ago, is "hired help" needing no voice in governance.

We are going to have to convince some folks at all levels of administration that the business of a university is the pursuit and distribution of knowledge. And the administration, to paraphrase Dr. (Donald) Haragan, should serve an enabling function to that end. Finally, the faculty is going to have to affirm that teaching is at least a large part of the reason we are here and commit ourselves to giving our best to our students and demanding that they do the same even if this is somewhat costly in the enrollment numbers game.

How long do we have? When my students ask me a question like this, my reply is usually something like, "three years, five months, 12 days and 23 hours" ... I don't know ... not long.

—James D. Howze
Professor, department of art

To the editor:

Historically Texas Tech received money from ad valorem taxes. Since this tax was repealed a few years ago, Tech has been left without an automatic source of revenue.

The state of Texas has a Permanent University Fund (PUF) used for construction purposes at "landmark" universities. The only declared "landmark" universities in Texas are the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

Texas Tech is not part of the PUF fund.

The fund is about \$1.75 billion. Not too bad for two universities to use for budgeting. The money can be spent only on construction projects. It gives UT-Austin the ability to destroy a half million dollar building and construct a \$25 million one in its place! It is difficult to remember the last time Tech removed a building for a new construction project!

The future quality of education

received at Tech hinges directly on the decisions to be made in Austin as to how much money (if any) will be given to Tech.

This is not to say UT-Austin is not having its share of problems. The Permanent University Fund cannot be spent on operating expenses. Therefore, the recent budget cuts are hurting them in that respect as it is Texas Tech.

The point is that Tech cannot even repair its existing buildings in a satisfactory manner, much less

consider a new building project. This is ridiculous! The fact is the PUF was financed largely by taxes on West Texas oil!

I am not suggesting that Tech offer every course UT-Austin does. Nevertheless, the courses we do offer at Tech should be the best in the country. I feel Tech is a "landmark" university and deserves its fair share of funds. Money should not keep Tech from being the best it can be.

It is unbelievable that Tech has to

budget, plan and ultimately beg for maybe \$500,000 every three-year cycle while UT-Austin has to decide how to get rid of its (let's say) last \$25 million each year!

If one can remember how the PUF was financed in the first place, (West Texas oil), Tech deserves to be a part of the fund. Once again, Texas Tech is a landmark university for Texas and should be treated as such.

Tech has been neglected in Austin

for too long, and I feel it is time we let them know we are tired of being played with. Just as Texas is tired of financing the rest of the country, I am tired of West Texas oil financing UT-Austin and Texas A&M.

The only way anything will get done is if we, in full force, let them know in Austin we will not stand for it anymore.

I hope we do!

—Scott Phelan
Tech student

To the editor:

As I thumbed through the pages of my ever faithful UD the other day, I noticed an interesting box on page two. I realized that the source of this box obviously was to catch attention since it was set apart from the rest of the page. I then read the contents of "It's your turn" and thought about the quality of education at Texas Tech. Should I write my opinions to have them slaughtered by the editor and crucified by the public? No, I thought; besides, it's a waste of time. Well, that's when I realized that it wasn't a waste of time.

I reflected on my 4½ years of college, the last 2½ of which I have spent at Tech, and analyzed the quality of education I have received. Just like the box that stood out on the page, so did many of the professors and courses I've taken at Tech. However, along with the good comes the bad, which also can be compared to the box. These "bad" reflections are the times profs notice but go on and don't care or don't pay attention.

Maybe I am losing some of you with my analogies, so I will set it straight in your minds. There are excellent programs offered at Tech in many areas. We are top ranked in mass comm, advertising, PR, engineering, architecture, medical sciences, allied health and many other areas that don't receive the proper acknowledgment that they should.

Sure, Tech is one of the easiest universities to get into, but it also is one of the hardest to get out of. By admitting students conditionally, Tech gives them a chance they might not have gotten elsewhere. If they are capable and apply themselves, they will continue. But offering them the opportunity is in itself a quality step.

So what about the actual academics? They should speak for themselves. I am no expert on statistics, and I know as sure as I make any statistical-type references I will be "excommunicated" from this society.

Although most students take time to criticize their profs or TAs, they seldom take time to express their appreciation. Oh God, you say? Another brown-noser? No, a tail-smoocher I definitely am not. As a matter of consequence, just last semester I was guilty of causing severe conflict among students and instructor due to my highly voiced criticism of this person.

I did not appreciate being a guinea pig for an instructor who was learning how to teach. Yes, I realize they must learn somehow, somewhere, but not in a junior or senior level course of which I have paid to learn above the level of a freshman or sophomore. I was very displeased and angry about this. But I did something about it. Like the box, I noticed it and responded to it. It caused friction and could have cost me a grade because I confronted the problem head-on.

However, I did not take it out on the instructor as an individual, but as a professional. He knows more than I do, and I want to gain that knowledge, but in a way that I can understand. Is that so difficult a task? Yes, it truly is, and I have become aware of that. Now I have been told he is a very effective instructor, less critical, less cynical and easily understandable. That's great! I do not by any means think I am the sole cause of this change, but I would like to think that because I spoke up something was done on both his part and that of the department.

So I have mentioned my "brave student" story not to be praised or patted on the back, but to emphasize the fact that the quality of education does not lie solely in the hands of the educators. It also lies in the hands of those to be educated.

Point in case: like the box, the quality of education may be noticed; and I feel the quality Tech has to offer is commensurate if not above that of other state universities. But we must ACT upon our opinions and ideas. Don't just turn the page like I almost did. Quality of anything depends upon pursuing excellence. Take notice and act! The box is there; don't turn the page.

—Mischele Hoffman
Tech student



To the editor:

There are three basic problems with education at Texas Tech:

1) The lecture regurgitation method dominates. This is not a very effective method of accomplishing its purpose of information input. A better method exists, ODDM (Outcomes Driven Developmental Education). In this model outcomes for the course are explicitly stated in detail to enhance mastery learning (instead of mystery learning).

The material is broken down into small segments and students are tested frequently (every three to five class meetings) to provide guidance for further study. There is no grade penalty for these interim tests. Re-teaching is provided where necessary. Up to 95 percent of the students can reach mastery under this model.

2) There is little opportunity for student-professor

dialogue. At the university level we fail to recall that the Latin root of education (educare) meant to lead forth. This dialogue is critical for true education to occur.

3) Students are expected to learn in isolation. Cooperative learning teams properly organized and motivated by the professor greatly enhance learning achievement.

These are just three of a number of suggestions contained in the report "Involvement in Learning" described by some as the most important report on higher education in 20 years.

Yet few faculty are aware that it exists, and even fewer are familiar with its contents. A campuswide awareness program of this report would do much to alert professors to desirable educational options.

—Charles A. Reavis
Professor, educational administration

Editor's note:

This page was intended to give a representative view of the quality of education at Tech from the viewpoint of those who are directly involved in it. Of more than 23,000 students, more than 1,000 faculty members and a few hundred administrators, five people cared to express their opinions. At a time when the quality of Tech has been in question it seemed appropriate to provide this forum for exchange of ideas and opinions. Once again the Tech population has illustrated its most notable characteristic: apathy.

Kirsten Kling

To the editor:

Much publicity recently has been addressed to the topic of higher education in Texas. Some typical questions about higher education include: Is the standard of higher education in Texas comparable to the quality of education in other states? Should Texas schools have a core curriculum? How much of their total education should students pay? Is getting a degree beginning to become too easy? These are only a few of the questions being raised by the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Ironically enough, even though the committee has been researching higher education since October of last year, no student had addressed the committee until Feb. 13 when Lin Carter, president of the Student Association, spoke to the members when they visited Tech. One can easily see the irony here. A committee investigating the institutions of learning had not recognized student input prior to Lin's speech. But who can complain; at least that's a start.

During his speech Carter stressed the need for student input to the Select Committee. Because we are the leaders of tomorrow, special attention should be given to assure that students receive a quality education. The committee received Carter's message enthusiastically. Perhaps Lin's speech helped the committee members recognize that student input is necessary. The following week four students were asked to attend a lunch with state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, a member of the Select Committee.

Delco gave the answer that any politician would: Write your representative. Although her answer is typical, it is the key to solving a major problem. Due to a reduction in federal funding and lower oil prices, Texas is facing a time of financial difficulty. Already Gov. Mark White has asked institutions of higher education to reduce their budgets by 13 percent. To try to reduce budgets by 13 percent seems impossible since budgets also were cut last year. The leaders of today need to realize that universities and colleges are the major producers of our greatest resource — the leaders of tomorrow.

Now, I realize that many of you will not want to call or write your representative, and even more of you probably do not even know who your representative is. Do not despair; you still can get involved. The Student Association has appointed a representative from Tech to the Student Coalition for the Select Committee on Higher Education.

The question I originally was asked to address in the column was, "Have you received a quality education at Texas Tech?"

I feel confident that the education I have received here at Tech will help me succeed in my future endeavors. Here at Tech, students have the opportunity to receive a quality education comparable to any in the state. They must be willing to work to accomplish that goal, however.

By work, I not only mean studying; students must make sure the quality of education at Tech continues to grow. Last summer Tech experienced an increase in faculty and administration resignations.

Undoubtedly, a large number of vacancies can be attributed to the lack of communication between the administration and the faculty. By now students are wondering how this relates to them. Let me tell you, top quality professors upset with the administration may seek employment elsewhere. Tech needs good professors if it is to be recognized as a reputable institution.

We must strive for excellence. Good professors are a key. Tech's level of education will only decline if the top professors continue to be unsatisfied with administration relations.

All too often students sit back and let the administration or Board of Regents make decisions that affect their education. These are the people who have no right to complain. Only by voicing your opinion can the legislators know and realize the importance of continuing programs that help the educational process.

—Cindi Barela
SA External Vice President

Cocaine bust valued in millions

By The Associated Press

FALFURRIAS — More than 800 pounds of cocaine valued at \$137 million has been confiscated by county, state and federal agents who called the seizure one of the largest in Texas history.

The cocaine was seized after Department of Public Safety narcotics agents, federal marshals and Brooks County sheriff's deputies stopped a tractor-trailer rig in front of the county courthouse in this South Texas town Wednesday night, authorities said.

"We found a load of onions covering 862.5 pounds of cocaine packed in large bales," DPS spokesman David

"...This is another sign that (enforcement) pressure in Florida is pressuring the smugglers to use existing routes here in Texas."

—Ken Miley

Wells said Thursday.

The driver of the 18-wheel rig, Donald Nephi Watnon, 58, of Rockville, Md., was charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance and was jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond, Wells said.

Also arrested in South Texas were Charles Keaton, 52, of McAllen and Arnoldo Perez, 52, of Edinburg. They were charged with aggravated possession of cocaine and were transported to the Brooks County Jail Thursday, said DPS narcotics Capt. Don Hatcher of McAllen.

"The investigation is a long way from being completed and we still have lots of stones to unturn," Hatcher said.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said the

cocaine, found in 100-pound plastic bags, was 70 percent pure and carried a street value of \$125 a gram.

"We really don't know where it came from, but it was headed north," Cox said.

Cox said the seizure was the third largest in Texas history.

DPS agents and federal authorities seized 1,000 pounds of cocaine in Houston in October 1984 and 992 pounds in Pasadena in August 1984, Cox said.

Ken Miley, an agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said the seizure indicates that narcotics smuggling is up along with the Texas-Mexico border.

"It's an extremely significant seizure," Miley said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chagra guilty of conspiracy in murder

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury Thursday found Elizabeth Chagra guilty of conspiracy in the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood of San Antonio.

The federal court jury returned its verdict following 10 hours of deliberations over two days.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt drug offenders, was shot in the back by a sniper as he left his San Antonio condominium.

At the time of his death, he was scheduled to hear a case involving Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, who was accused of making up to \$10 million a year smuggling boatloads of marijuana into Florida.

Reagan to propose missile sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to ask Congress to approve the sale of \$300 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources said Thursday, a request likely to touch off another fight with Israel's supporters when it reaches Capitol Hill next week.

Initially, Reagan was considering a \$1.1 billion deal, but trimmed the package at the suggestion of Republican leaders who told the president a sale of such magnitude might be blocked, two well-placed sources told The Associated Press.

The package initially included \$450 million in electronic equipment for U.S.-built F-15 and F-5 fighter planes and \$250 million in Black Hawk combat helicopters. The Saudis also wanted U.S. tanks and more F-15 jets but — aware of congressional opposition — decided instead to buy all-weather Tornado fighters from Britain and West Germany.

OPEC meeting scheduled in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — Representatives of OPEC and other oil producing countries have been invited to meet in Geneva to discuss cooperative efforts to halt the steep decline in oil prices, Iran's foreign minister said Thursday.

The minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said at a news conference that the unofficial meeting would be held about 10 days before a special conference scheduled for March 16 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iran, which is promoting a halt to oil production for at least a month as a means of propping up oil prices, raised the call for such a meeting last week in Algeria during talks with oil ministers from Algeria and Libya.

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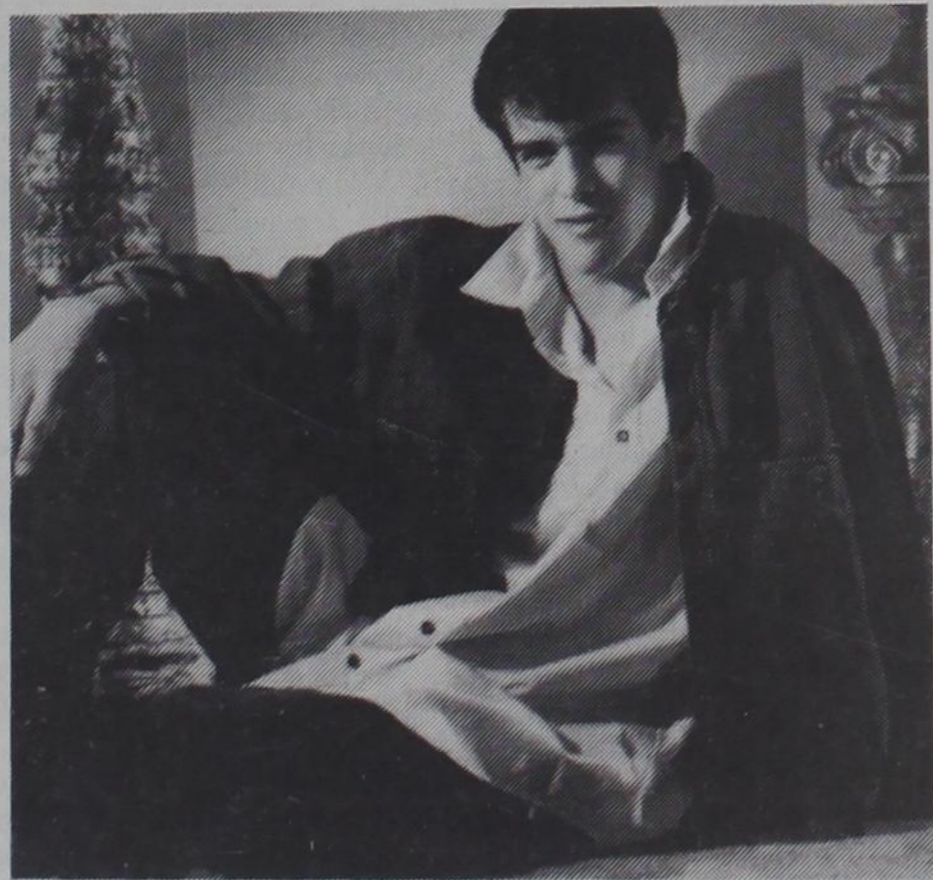
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'Texas' author gives \$1 million to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James Michener gave the University of Texas \$1 million Thursday to help create graduate training programs in writing and book publishing.

University president William Cunningham said the Michener gift will be "a tremendous assist to our hopes, dreams and plans for our new writing center."

Cunningham said Michener has encouraged the university to establish a "first-class" writers' program.

"Mr. Michener remarks that it (the donation) has been made possible in part by the wide acceptance of his novel, 'Texas,' both in the state and elsewhere," Cunningham said.

The donation was announced during a ceremony marking publication of a special edition of that best-selling novel.

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TTU: Then & Now

Arts and Sciences continues to be largest school

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

In 1925, the College of Liberal Arts had 28 faculty members and was the largest of the four colleges at Texas Tech.

The College of Liberal Arts, later renamed the Division of Arts and Sciences and even later named the College of Arts and Sciences, included the departments of English, education, history, mathematics, Spanish, foreign languages, geology, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, music and government.

English was required for all freshmen. Paul Horn, president of Tech in 1925, thought English was so important that he insisted that every English instructor teach at least one freshman English course.

History, mathematics and foreign language were required for all liberal arts majors. For the first two years of Tech's history, the history department included sociology and philosophy. In 1929 anthropology was added to the history department.

In 1954 the Texas Legislature passed a resolution mandating that state supported colleges and universities require their students to complete six hours of Texas or U.S. government.

A year later the Texas Senate passed Senate Bill 254, requiring every student graduating from a state-supported college in Texas to have at least six semester hours of American history. Those six hours were in addition to the courses on state and federal constitutions already required.

Spanish influence was strong on the Tech campus in the early years of the university. From 1925 to 1932, the Spanish classes formed their own department, while French, German and Latin classes formed the foreign language department.

The Spanish influence spilled out onto the rest of the campus also. The architecture of the buildings was patterned after that of the University of Alcalá de Henares. The football team was called the Matadors, the college newspaper was the Toreador and the yearbook was named *La Ventana*.

The band chose modified matador suits for their uniforms.

Until 1937 the journalism courses were listed under the English department, and until 1950 the psychology courses were a part of the education department.

The first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was James Gordon, a professor of Latin. Gordon turned over some of his duties to James Allen, acting dean of men, in 1937. In 1945 Gordon retired and R.C. Goodwin became dean of the college.

Goodwin became acting president of Tech in 1960 and Sabe Kennedy took over the duties as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Kennedy became dean in 1961.

In 1967 Ivan Little became acting dean of the college and in 1968 Lorrin Kennamer was named dean. In 1972 Lawrence Graves took over as dean until 1984. In 1984 William Conroy became dean of arts and sciences.

When Conroy left to become executive vice president at New Mexico State University, Donald Haragan took over as interim dean.

Home Ec week begins Monday

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Owners and managers from a variety of home economics-related professions will participate on career information panels Monday, the beginning of Texas Tech's Home Economics Awareness Week.

Leslie Ann Vassallo, owner of L.A. Connection in Dallas, and Laura Lyon, owner of Laura Lyon Inc., form the clothing, textiles and merchandising panel which will discuss home economics issues at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 226 home economics building.

Also at 10:30 a.m. Monday, the restaurant, hotel and institutional management panel will meet in 111 home economics building. The panelists will be Priscilla Simms, owner of Southern Sea restaurants and Priscilla's Catering, George Mayer, owner of Giorgio's Restaurant, and Frank Almeida, general manager of the Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Conference Center.

The environmental design and consumer economics panel will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in 111

home economics. Members of the panel are Betty Lowder, vice president for administration at Pennington Bass and Associates Inc., Paula Deering, interior designer for Santa Fe Contract Design, and Jay Ibarra, a staff assistant in the office of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

All students and faculty are invited to attend any sessions during Home Economics Awareness Week. After each panel discussion Monday, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions.

At noon Monday there will be a luncheon in the El Centro courtyard for all students participating in the activities.

Three panel discussions will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday. In 124 home economics the home economics education panel will consist of Tanya Morris of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Melinda Holloway, a marketing representative for Southwestern Public Service Co., Jean Castleberry, a counselor at Atkins Junior High School, and Beverly Thompson, owner of Beverly's Gallery of Fashion.

In 111 home economics, the human development and family studies panel will have a discussion at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The members of the panel are Ensign Rosemarie Astwood of the U.S. Navy, Carol Anderson, director of Lubbock Village Retirement Center, Bondred Stout, child life coordinator at Methodist Hospital, Becky Lance, a teacher of 4-year-olds at All Saints Episcopal School of Lubbock, and Bill Carver, head teacher at Tech's Child Development Research Center.

Also at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 226 home economics, the food and nutrition panel will meet for discussion. The panel is composed of Sara Stalcup, director of purchasing at Furr's Cafeterias, Kay Kuhne, a dietitian at Lubbock Village Retirement Center, and Debbie Fox, a clinical dietitian at South Plains Disease Center.

At 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Elizabeth Haley, dean of Tech's College of Home Economics, will speak.

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Professor says public does not want balanced budget

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

A professor of government and public administration from American University in Washington, D.C., said the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law will not balance the budget because the public does not want a balanced budget.

Bradley Schiller, a consultant with the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, spoke to a group of Texas Tech

faculty members and students Thursday in Holden Hall.

Schiller said a majority of Americans is in favor of cutting only two things, if necessary, to balance the budget. They favor cutting waste in government and fraud and abuse among welfare recipients, he said.

"Every other program in the federal budget demands a majority of taxpayer support," Schiller said. "No one wants their program cuts. Most people don't want to even cut other people's programs.

"Politically, public opinion polls show that 90 percent of all taxpayers favor a balanced budget. And that kind of public support of a balanced budget has existed in virtually every public opinion poll since the deficit first became an issue in World War II.

"Public opinion polls also show that 80 percent of all voters favor a constitutional amendment to force an annual balancing of the budget."

Superficially there is a unanimous support for a balanced budget, he said. However, a few problems re-

main on the road to a balanced budget.

"Polls also show that tax payers don't want a tax increase," he said. "What we have found out politically is although people say they want the budget balanced, they don't want taxes increased and they don't want programs cut."

"In fact, congressmen also have learned that when the deficit goes from \$180 billion to \$190 billion, very few constituents write them. But if you cut the cost of living adjustment

on Social Security from 4.2 percent to 3.5 percent they'll get a million letters," he said. "People will take to the streets when their programs are cut, not when the deficit goes up by \$10 million.

Schiller said the debt is a strange political situation. "On the surface there seems to be an overwhelming political demand for a balanced budget, but when you get down to the nitty-gritty no one wants to take any steps that might move us toward a balanced budget," Schiller said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LUBBOCK NOW
The Lubbock National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd St.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will sponsor a Lenten supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue. All students are welcome.

LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students office. Lambda Sigma will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Mary Reeves' house.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a Service/Black History Program at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 home economics building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

HILLEL
Hillel will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in 209 UC.

CAIDS
The Center for Applied International Development Studies will present "Women's Role in Water Management in Pakistan" at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall as a part of the International Development Symposium Series.

Vice president to visit Lubbock for sesquicentennial celebration

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Vice President George Bush will be in Lubbock Sunday to salute Texas, winding up the city's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Events celebrating Texas' 150th anniversary of independence will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The releasing of a balloon sculpture on the parking lot west of the civic center will start

the activities. The sculpture, 8 by 10 feet, is in the shape of the Texas flag.

All activities Sunday are open to the public and are free.

The day's entertainment will continue for eight continuous hours. The activities will take place in four areas in the civic center: the theater, the banquet hall, the pedestrian mall and the outdoor stage.

The theater will feature acts such as the Sweet Adelines, the Miss Lubbock Dancers, the Tech Collegiate

Singers, the Texas Tech German Dancers and the Western Union Dancers from Lubbock High School.

Special commentators and models dressed in costumes from 1800 to 1980 will entertain the audience between acts in the theater. Mackie Bobo, chairman of the celebration, said the stage will never be empty.

Also in the theater, Ballet Lubbock will present a western ballet. The performers will do the Cotton-Eyed Joe on their toes.

The banquet hall will house 35 booths covering various areas of Texas history and 13 food booths. Bobo said the food booths will represent food from the countries whose

flags have flown over Texas.

At 3 p.m. in the civic center theater, 14 of the 23 battle flags of Texas will be presented by the Reese Air Force Base Honor Guard. The flags, silk replicas, were borrowed from a woman in Odessa and are valued at \$10,000.

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Broadway show '42nd Street' to play next week

Tony award-winning musical's tickets on sale

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Lubbock will have the rare opportunity to attend a Broadway musical production March 8 when David Merrick's "42nd Street" rolls into town at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"42nd Street" has won American theater's highest award, the Tony, and has been on Broadway since it opened in 1980.

"'42nd Street' has won American theater's highest award, the Tony, and has been on Broadway since it opened in 1980."

extravaganza featuring 47 performers in addition to about 40 stage hands.

The story is about a young actress in a chorus line who gets a chance to star in a musical when the leading lady breaks her leg. Of course, there's plenty of romance and excitement involved with a number of other characters contributing to the show.

The stage hands should really come in handy considering the extensiveness of the sets. To turn Lubbock Municipal Auditorium into the world of "42nd Street," set in the 1930s, it takes 19 40-foot tractor trailers full of more than 10 tons of scenery, 20,000 light bulbs and 400 lighting instruments.

Also aboard the trucks will be 2,000 pieces of wardrobe, including 500 costumes and 150 wigs.

The music for "42nd Street" was written by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, two men who made major contributions to musicals in the '30s and '40s. Their combined song production is amazing.

Dubin, who died in 1945, wrote the lyrics for "Dancing with Tear in My Eyes," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "The Anniversary Waltz" and "Indian Summer" to name only a few. Warren's list of successes is equally impressive.

Some of Warren's better known songs are "Jeepers Creepers," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Serenade in Blue." Warren was 88

years old when he died in 1981.

Merrick, who produced "42nd Street," is one of the most prolific and influential producers in theater today. He has 84 Broadway productions to his credit and is one of only five producers who have been inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame.

Although many of Merrick's productions have been dramas, it was the musical that earned him his

respected reputation. Shows such as "Hello Dolly," "Gypsy," "Fanny," "Irma La Douce," and "Oliver!" have amassed more than 100 Tony nominations.

The current touring company for "42nd Street" set the record at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco for the longest-running show.

The scheduled eight-week run was held over more than two months because of public demand. The company also has been extremely well received in other parts of the country.

"'42nd Street' is a big, dazzling, spectacular musical that should entertain everyone," said Jim Kerber, press agent for the touring company. "It's very colorful — pure entertainment."

Tickets are on sale at the University Center box office and Hemphill Wells in South Plains Mall. There will be two shows for the March 8 appearance, at 2 p.m and at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. show cost \$14, \$12, and \$10 for students. The night show will cost \$16, \$14 and \$12.

Cultural Events and Civic Lubbock are sponsoring the event. For additional information, call 742-3610.



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7:30-8:30 pm	Beg. Aerobics	5:30-6:30 pm	Int. Aerobics
8:30-9:30 pm	Combination	6:30-7:30 pm	Int. Aerobics
Saturday Classes		7:30-8:30 pm	Work Over
9:00-10:00 am	Aerobic Dance	8:30-9:30 pm	Work Over
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1:15-8:30	Continuous Entertainment Review	6:30	Duo Pianos
1:30	Boy Scouts Sesquicentennial Awards	7:00	Time Capsule Presentation
2:00	Girl Scouts Sesquicentennial Awards	8:00	Texas Fantasia Ballet
2:30	Duo Pianos	8:30	Grand Finale to Entertainment Review
3:00	Official Presentation of Flags and Remembrances of the Alamo		Retiring of Flags
4:00	Handbells — Praise Puppets		Special Guest
4:45	Outdoor Exhibits Closing — Balloon Sculpture Released		for Closing Ceremony will be Vice President George Bush.

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'Trojan Women' bogged down with over-acting

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It's obvious that director Clifford Ashby made every attempt to pull off a respectable production of Euripides' "Trojan Women." The set was painstakingly constructed and characters were well-rehearsed in their roles.

Effort, however, isn't everything. "Trojan Women" is a difficult play to successfully bring to the stage and must be watched closely to avoid getting lost among the numerous characters.

The women of Troy have been left behind after the vengeful Greeks have slaughtered both men and children. The former queen of Troy, Hecuba, played by Lea Barron, is the focus of the remaining women, who

are constantly grieving their condition.

It's not like the grief is unjustified considering the condition and fate of the Trojan women, but the production is overdone with scenes of moaning women who painfully overact on several occasions.

The overacting sometimes had the look Thursday night of synchronized mourning that brought some hushed laughter from the audience. It was so overdone at points that it became humorous.

But some of the problem came from the selection of the play itself. Ashby should be commended for attempting something that isn't a mainstay of the theater (remember "Annie"?), but

"Trojan Women" may have been too much to chew.



The dialogue is flowing with eloquent words that may have left your average theatergoer somewhat confused or frustrated.

The Greeks' destruction of Troy was provoked by Helen (Sharon FitzHenry), who betrayed her husband Menelaus (Mark Weller) by sailing off to Troy with her new lover.

As a result, an incensed Menelaus banded together with his men and vowed that Troy would fall. After 10 years of fighting the Greeks conquered Troy by faking their departure and leaving behind an enormous wooden horse filled with soldiers. The soldiers attacked Troy at nightfall. Many lives were lost in the ensuing battle.

The women of Troy were left with nothing but misery and suffering, which the actors certainly portrayed on stage. Barron gave the most powerful performance of the night and should be credited for carrying off such a difficult role.

The sets were terrific with the exception of a folding chair that Menelaus used to sit on in one of the scenes. I don't imagine there were many folding stools during the ancient time of Troy. The costumes also were excellent.

But unless you're unusually interested in Greek history or the works of Euripides, "Trojan Women" more than likely will leave you feeling unimpressed.



"Trojan Women"

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

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The Austin-based rock 'n' roll band, Fifty-one Fifty, formerly known as River City, will play Saturday night.

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Texas intends to bury Raiders, not praise them

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

If playing the role of spoiler is fun, Texas Tech must be having a ball.

The Raiders, long since departed from the Southwest Conference title race they won a year ago, hampered TCU's drive to the crown Wednesday with a 62-52 upset.

As news of the game's outcome traveled to Austin, Bob Weltlich and the Texas Longhorns almost certainly were singing the Raiders' praises.

The loss dropped the Frogs into a first-place tie with the Longhorns just days after TCU had beaten Texas on a last-second desperation shot. Now, all Texas has to do is win its season finale Sunday to gain at least a share of the crown. Coupled with a TCU loss at Houston Saturday, a Texas victory would give the Longhorns the title outright.

The 'Horns finale, however, happens to be against the same bunch of upset-minded Raiders who popped

the Frogs' bubble. The regionally televised (Channel 11) contest is slated for a 3:45 p.m. tipoff at Erwin Special Events Center in Austin.

Texas is 17-9 for the season and 12-3 in SWC play. Tech is 13-13 and 8-7. The Raiders will be trying to avoid only the second losing season in coach Gerald Myers' 15 seasons at the helm.

"The win over TCU gave us a lot of momentum going into Texas," said Tech senior guard Tony Benford. "It was a great feeling, being my last game at the Coliseum. Texas will probably have a big crowd, but we've just got to play like we can play."

Texas edged Tech 49-46 Jan. 29 in Lubbock behind John Brownlee's 19 points, a game in which Tech made only six of 13 free throw attempts and shot 41 percent from the field. Senior center Ray Irvin had a season-high 19 points to lead Tech.

"We should have beaten Texas when we played them here," Benford said regretfully, "but we didn't, so we've got to do it down there. This is

our chance."

The Longhorns have been virtually unbeatable at home this season, compiling a 12-1 record at Erwin Center, including eight in a row. Texas' last loss on its home court was to LSU on Dec. 17, 72-65. Tech is 4-6 on the road this season.

The Raiders' biggest challenge will be to stop Brownlee and forward

Patrick Fairs. Brownlee, a 6-10 senior regarded as the top big man in the conference, leads Texas with 16.7 points a game and is one of the league's most productive rebounders with an 8.5 average. Fairs, a candidate for SWC Newcomer of the Year, is adding 15.1 points and 4.8 rebounds.

"We'll have to concentrate on

Brownlee," Benford said. "Ray (Irvin) has done a good job on the centers all year and he can contain him, but he'll need help and the guards will have to contribute. We've got to deny Fairs the ball, and (Karl) Willock is tough, too."

Benford and Willock should be fairly familiar with one another: They played New Mexico prep basketball against each other before coming to the SWC — Benford in Hobbs, Willock in Albuquerque. "It will be strange playing him for the last time," Benford said.

Willock is averaging 9.8 points and 4.8 assists a game while shooting 55.1 percent from the floor. The 6-2½ senior guard is under strong consideration for All-SWC and defensive player of the year honors.

"Willock is the type guy who will sit back until the game's on the line and then he'll make a big play," Myers said. "He's just a real clutch player."

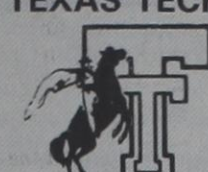

"Texas has got the same type chemistry as TCU. They don't care

who gets the shot. They'll handle the ball and pass it until they get a good shot or get it into the hands of their good shooters — Fairs and Brownlee," he said.

A victory by Tech could move the Raiders into a fourth-place tie with SMU if the Ponies should lose to Rice Saturday in Dallas. Tech can finish no lower than fifth in the final standings.

Benford leads Tech with 13.3 points a game and, like Willock, is a candidate for All-SWC and defensive player of the year laurels. He will be joined in the backcourt by freshman sensation Sean Gay, who is scoring at an 11.0 clip. Irvin will start at center, and senior Tobin Doda and junior Dewayne Chism will start at the forwards. Doda pulled down a career-high 11 rebounds against the Frogs.

Starting for Texas will be Willock, Brownlee, Fairs, 5-11 sophomore guard Alex Broadway (4.3 ppg, 4.8 apg) and 6-7 junior forward Raynard Davis (7.6 ppg).

 <p>TEXAS TECH</p>	<p>VS.</p>	 <p>TEXAS</p>
<p>3:45 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 2 at Erwin Special Events Center</p>		
<p>G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.) F-39 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.) C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)</p>	<p>PROBABLE STARTERS</p>	<p>G-14 Karl Willock (6-2½, Sr.) G-12 Alex Broadway (5-11, So.) F-33 Patrick Fairs (6-5, Jr.) F-54 Raynard Davis (6-7, Jr.) C-55 John Brownlee (6-10, Sr.)</p>

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SPORTS WEEKEND

Men's tennis...

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take a break from Southwest Conference action today through Sunday to compete in the three-day New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. The Raiders, 5-1, will open the tournament at 1 p.m. today against Arizona. Tech will play New Mexico at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Utah later that afternoon. The Raiders will conclude play at 10 a.m. Sunday against Colorado. "We will be playing some very tough teams this weekend," said Tech coach Ron Damron. "All the teams should be as tough as SMU, and they have been the best team we've faced all year long."

Women's tennis...

Last week the Texas Tech women's tennis team drubbed Arkansas 8-1 — a big win by any standard. But for the Red Raiders, now 1-1 in the SWC, it was a little sweeter than most. It had been a while since Tech had dominated anybody. The Rice Owls, 1-1 for the spring, plan to spoil Tech's fun when they come to the Lubbock Racquet Club at 6 p.m. Saturday for a conference dual match. Rice sports the SWC's top player in Wendy Wood, the league's defending champion at the No. 1 singles position, and is rated by the NCAA as one of the Southwest region's best.

Men's golf...

The Texas Tech men's golf team will be trying to rebound from a disappointing performance a week ago when the Raiders compete today and Saturday in the 36-hole Baylor Invitational in Waco. Tech coach Tommy Wilson is expecting improvement from his team's 16th-place finish in the season opener in Monterrey, Mexico. "We can play much better than we showed at Monterrey," said Wilson. "We hope to prove it at Baylor this weekend." Entered in the meet will be 21 teams, including SWC schools Baylor, Rice, TCU, SMU, Texas and Tech.

Women's golf...

Louisiana could turn out to be one large swamp for the struggling Texas Tech women's golf team as the Red Raiders begin play at 8 a.m. today at the Lou Besson Invitational in Baton Rouge. The 54-hole tournament, played on the 6,040 yard, par 72 Fairwood Country Club golf course, lasts through Sunday. Joining Tech in the tourney field is host LSU, SMU, North Texas State, Lamar, TCU, Houston Baptist, Mississippi State, Auburn, Miami (Fla.), Georgia, Alabama, Florida State, Central Florida, Oklahoma, Southern Illinois, New Mexico State and Troy State (Ala.).

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Tech battles No. 1 Lady 'Horns

Texas puts long winning streak on line Sunday in season finale

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Redskins have the Cowboys. The Lakers have the Celtics. Carter had the Iranians. And the Texas Tech women's basketball team has the University of Texas.

It's kind of like eating three-alarm chili. No matter how good that chili tastes sliding past the ol' tastebuds, it's only a matter of time before the heartburn sets in.

And like the imaginary chili eater, each time Tech samples the sweet taste of success, the Lady Longhorns come along with their No. 1 ranking and feed the Raiders a double dose of castor oil.

It happens every time. This Sunday the Raiders will have another shot at their arch nemesis when the two teams collide at 12:20 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin. Tech carries a 20-6 season record and 13-2 league slate into the game, while the No. 1-ranked Lady 'Horns boast a perfect 26-0 ledger. Tech is riding a seven-game win

streak and the Raiders are guaranteed the second-place seed at the SWC Tournament March 6-8 in Dallas. Nevertheless, Tech coach Marsha Sharp is cautious not to let her team (which has finished second to UT three straight years in SWC standings) put too much emphasis on Sunday's game.

"We don't want to get ourselves too high and have a letdown after the Texas game," Sharp said at her

weekly press luncheon Monday. "I don't want it to affect the way we play in the tournament."

Being a realist, Sharp knows that history will be on UT's side of the court when the ball is tipped off Sunday. Texas has won 113 consecutive games against SWC teams, and since the league adopted women's basketball as an official conference sport four years ago, UT is 55-0 in SWC play.

When Tech met Texas earlier this year, the Lady 'Horns came from behind in the final seven minutes to post a 64-57 win in Lubbock. In that

game, UT All-America guard Kamie Ethridge played only nine minutes due to an ankle injury and the Raiders were able to control the tempo much of time.

Ethridge will be back in the starting lineup Sunday and Sharp has made defensive alterations designed to hinder UT's famous fast-break offense.

"We've made some minor adjustments in our game plan from the first contest but our basic philosophy hasn't changed," Sharp said. "First, we know we have to take Ethridge out of their full-court game, and then we'll have to deal with their inside game."

Tech's 6-6 junior post Julia Koncak, who was largely a non-factor in the first game, since has become a scoring juggernaut. In the last eight games, Koncak has scored an average of 18.25 points per game including a career-high 28 points against TCU.

Sharp said Tech's senior post Tricia Clay, who missed the TCU game because of an ankle sprain, will start against Texas but still may not be at full strength.

Raiders drop two games in UNLV tournament

Nevada-Las Vegas' rightfielder Shawn Humberger threw out Texas Tech's Kevin Lowery at home plate for the final out of the game as UNLV held on for a 5-4 victory over the Red Raiders Thursday in the first game of the UNLV-Desert Classic in Las Vegas.



Tech dropped the second game Thursday night to Washington State by a 9-3 count. The Cougars' Guy Normand (1-0) was the winner and Tech's Clay Hollock (2-1) was tagged with the loss. Tech now is 14-3. Further details were not available at press time.

Against UNLV, Tech's Mark Booth led off the ninth inning with a single but was tagged out at second base trying to stretch it to a double. Tommy Hernandez kept the ball rolling with a bunt single. Kent Meador entered the game as a pinch-runner, but was forced out at second on a Lowery grounder to shortstop. Lowery stole second and headed home when Dave Geck hit a single to right.

Bill Schutt suffered his first loss of the season, going two innings and allowing four hits and three runs

(two earned). Schutt is now 3-1, while Rebel Greg Rosco gained his first win of the year, bringing his mark to 1-1.

Tech, which owned a 4-0 lead through four innings, continues to jump out to early leads. Geck began the game with a single, moved to second after Jim Darnell was hit with a pitch. Both runners advanced after Mike Humphreys sacrificed, and Geck scored on a Johnny Vidales single. Bradley Zack started the second with a single and came home on single by Lowery.

Lowery got his second RBI in the fourth, singling in Spencer. Spencer reached by base on a three-base error that plated Booth.

—BRAD WALKER

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16" cheese \$8.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Anchovies, Jalapenos, Extra Cheese & Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.95 per item
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Call Us!
Lubbock
763-6475
803 University

792-3816
4931 Brownfield Hwy.

792-3816
2323-C 66th

793-1921
4414 82nd

Hours:
11:00am-1:00am Sun.-Thurs.
11:00am-2:00am Fri. & Sat.
OPEN FOR LUNCH!

Prices are subject to change.

\$2 \$2.00 off a 16" large pizza with 2 or more items. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 3-6-86

Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at listed locations.

Name _____
Address _____

HW371/UD4

Our drivers carry less than \$20. Limited delivery areas. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER-KING OF BEERS-ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.-ST. LOUIS