



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**Punching in**  
Texas Tech students vote in the Student Association election Wednesday at booths set up in the University Center.

## Election ballot misprint leads to problem at polls

By LAURA TETREULT  
University Daily News Reporter

Votes cast Wednesday for Texas Tech Student Association candidates for the College of Home Economics may have to be disregarded due to a misprint on the ballot.

The ballot incorrectly instructed voters to select seven candidates for the three senate seats for the College of Home Economics, said Nancy Long, SA journal clerk.

The six College of Home Economics candidates are Kimberly Canedo, Allison Davis, KaLyn Laney, Tom Noeike, Michael Priest, Shannon Smith and Lisa Strangmeyer.

Ami Davenport, chairwoman of the election commission, said she learned of the misprint Wednesday afternoon and that the commission would be investigating possible solutions to the situation.

"More than likely I think we're going to have another election in that college, but the election commission will have to decide that," Long said.

Votes cast in the College of Home Economics for executive candidates and senator-at-large candidates probably will be counted, Long said.

The SA constitution dictates that Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and Women's Service Organization each select two members to be on the election commission.

The SA reformed the constitution this year to allow the SA president to appoint the election commission members from the three organizations, with the approval of the senate. The reform goes into effect for the 1986-87 elections, said Sen. David Fisher, chairperson of the SA's rules and administration committee.

The other members of the election commission are Roberto Conrado, Lynne Holdman, Tony Lucido, Tina Mitchell and Laura Purifoy.

The election also was hampered by late openings of various voting stations across the campus. The law school poll opened 45 minutes late, and the electrical engineering and mass communications polls opened two hours late. The poll in the mass communications building closed for 15 minutes during the afternoon because of a lack of manpower, Davenport said.

All polls were supposed to close at 5 p.m., except for the stations in the University Center and the business

administration building.

"I think there's been some miscommunication and misinformation this year, and I think that will change next year with the changes in the election commission," said Bill Caraway, a candidate for the SA presidential post.

Presidential candidate Scott Phelan, an electrical engineering major, said he was not sure whether the late opening of the electrical engineering poll affected the number of votes cast for him from his college.

"For most students who really wanted to vote, they'll find a way," Fisher said. "There is a possibility that it affected the voting."

Andy Fickman, a candidate for SA external vice president, said he was not sure about the voter turnout.

"You talk to people and they tell you they've voted, but they may just be telling you that," Fickman said.

Nancy Long, SA office secretary, said the election boxes were stored in the UC vault Wednesday night because the ballots could not be processed until Thursday morning due to a county law that prevents the vote tabulation center being open past 5 p.m.

## NASA agrees to let Florida examiner be present at autopsies

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — A county medical examiner said Wednesday NASA had agreed to let his staff observe autopsies of Challenger's astronauts, ending the threat of legal action in a dispute over jurisdiction of the bodies.

The agreement came as searchers located a piece of solid rocket booster that a Navy spokeswoman said could

be from the segment of the right booster believed responsible for the shuttle explosion.

The 4-foot-by-5-foot piece of debris from the rear part of a rocket, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, is believed to contain propellant and part of the external tank attachment ring, said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

The wreckage, found 32 miles offshore in 600 feet of water by the manned submersible Sea-Link 2, "could well be from the right SRB," she said.

The salvage ship Preserver, meanwhile, dropped divers overboard in another part of the search area in an effort to retrieve more astronaut remains and debris from the crew cabin. The cabin was located Friday 100 feet beneath the surface, 18 miles northeast of the launch pad.

Sources had said the medical examiner's office might seek a court order unless the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Air Force turned over the remains in ac-

cordance with state law, which requires the local medical examiner to conduct an autopsy on any person who is slain or dies by accident.

The statutes apply even if deaths occur on federal property, or, as in the case of the Challenger accident, they occur away from any jurisdiction but are brought into one.

Some remains of the astronauts killed when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28 were brought ashore secretly Saturday

night and were taken to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for examination by forensic experts, sources said.

Dr. Laudie McHenry, chief medical examiner for Brevard County, said Wednesday: "Since the discovery of the Challenger capsule with its human remains, there has been essentially a blackout of communications between NASA, the Air Force and this office. Two days ago, a conference between representatives of Patrick Air Force Base Hospital, the

Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the Brevard County medical examiner gave lip service to a coordinated, multi-agency investigation, with favorable comments by all present.

"As of 10 a.m. today, March 12, telephone communication from NASA indicates that representatives of the Brevard County medical examiner may be present at the investigations to be performed."

## Officials try to find hidden Marcos millions

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Top generals pledged loyalty Wednesday to new President Corazon Aquino, and a Cabinet official left for Washington in an attempt to recover millions of dollars allegedly hidden by ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Jovito Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, said before leaving for the United States that he would consider investigating a claim that Marcos had schemed to in-

fluence Washington with huge campaign contributions.

Salonga said he had received a letter, purportedly from a group of Filipino bankers, saying Marcos planned to donate \$57 million to President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 election campaigns and \$10 million to other U.S. candidates.

The letter provided no documentation to support the claim and there was no independent verification. It also did not say that any money actually was paid or that any U.S. of-

ficial agreed to accept it.

Salonga said he received the letter Saturday from former banker Antonio Gatmaitan, who said it was written by 14 Filipino bankers whom he refused to identify.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he was unaware of any such influence-buying scheme by Marcos.

Aquino met for more than an hour with 61 top generals and regional military commanders at Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolution that

put her in power Feb. 25 began.

It was apparently a reference to the military's role in installing her. The military officials who led the revolution backed Aquino's claim that she won the Feb. 7 presidential election even though Marcos was declared the victor by the Marcos-dominated National Assembly.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who was Marcos' deputy military commander before he defected to support Aquino, said all the officers "pledged our support and loyalty to the commander-in-chief."

THURSDAY	
<b>In today's UD</b>	<b>Weather</b>
Campus/City News.....4	Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and less than a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be out of the north at 15-20 mph.
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## Tech regents to consider spending reduction plans

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Regents' Committee on Finance and Administration will meet today to consider adopting a spending reduction plan and forming a research foundation for Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Those items are two of the more than 30 proposals to be examined by the five Tech Board of Regents' committees. The board will review committee proposals when it meets in general session Friday.

The spending reduction plan has been proposed in the wake of Gov. Mark White's Feb. 19 executive order requesting that state agencies and universities reduce general revenue budgets by as much as 13 percent.

White's order came following a prediction by State Comptroller Bob Bullock that given the current decline in oil prices, Texas would finish the current biennium Aug. 31 with a \$1.3 billion budgetary shortfall.

Tech's plan for spending reduction trims about 6 percent from this biennium's budget, falling far short of the governor's requested 13 percent.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, early in the search to trim the university and health sciences center budgets, called the 13 percent goal "impossible" to attain. Additional savings were found, however, in the area of energy conservation, with several proposals to streamline efficiency in utility usage to be presented to the board.

Among the measures to be discussed by the board are:

• Reduction of library hours to a six-day schedule during summer sessions. Cavazos said the library is a major consumer of university utilities and that closing the library for one day during the summer would give the university \$40,000 per summer session.

• Thermostats being turned up to 75 degrees for building cooling purposes and turned down to 65 degrees for heating during cooler seasons. Cavazos said the university will net savings of \$120,000 over the current biennium by implementing this measure.

• Classes consolidated into smaller campus buildings to facilitate the closing of larger buildings during the summer. Cavazos said consolidation of classes would net the university \$50,000 in additional savings per summer session.

Cavazos said that if the entire budget reduction plan is adopted, the university and health sciences center will be reducing their combined general revenue budgets by \$11 million, less than half of the governor's requested \$26 million biennial reduction.

Cavazos said the final plan, providing no revisions are requested by the Board of Regents, will be submitted to White's office Monday.

## Fort Worth gas line explosion injures 17

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A building demolition crew severed a natural gas line Wednesday, triggering a large explosion and five-alarm fire that injured at least 17 people and shattered windows in downtown buildings, a fire department spokesman said.

A fire investigator said the force of the blast at the site of a closed car dealership was felt at the Fort Worth Fire Department about 12 blocks away.

Lone Star Gas Co. employee Ronald Butts said he was in a manhole, attempting to shut off a gas line when

the explosion occurred a few feet from him.

"There was just an awesome, tremendous ... outlandish type of power that was forced away from the explosion," he said. "It was so powerful ... it nearly threw me (out of the hole). I thought at the time the explosion was underneath my feet. It was so strong."

"At that moment the power was still pushing me, so I rolled with it ... and noticing that I was lagging behind the others as they were running and with the debris in the air I decided that I should scramble," Butts said.

No total damage estimate was available, but officials at Frank Kent Cadillac said new cars worth about

\$1.5 million were destroyed near the building.

Two construction workers who were demolishing the old Frank Kent building south of Interstate 30 ruptured the natural gas main with a backhoe, said Fort Worth fire department spokesman Charlie McCafferty.

At the Fort Worth Hilton hotel, across I-30 from the building, people were injured by flying glass from the 10:11 a.m. blast, said fire Capt. Bill Pierce.

"It sounds like major damage to the building," said Pierce. "There was damage across I-30 at the Hilton hotel. There were broken windows, and some people were injured with broken glass."

## Sqyres released from health sciences post

By SCOTT FARIS  
and JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Dr. Richard Berry was appointed Wednesday as interim chairman of the family medicine department at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center following the release of Dr. Berry Sqyres, according to Sam Richards, TTUHC vice president.

The directive for the release of Sqyres came from the office of Dr. Ted Hartman, dean of the medical school, said Tech President Lauro

Cavazos. No reason was given for the decision. Berry will serve as interim chairman until a permanent replacement is named.

Both Cavazos and Hartman refused to discuss the matter, saying personnel matters are not publicly discussed by TTUHC administrators.

Hartman said no specific timetable has been set up to select a permanent replacement but that "it will be soon."

Sqyres also would not comment on the reasons for the change but said he was confident Hartman would not

make any personnel changes without a good reason.

Sqyres had been chairman of family medicine since 1978 and was named the Texas Family Physician of the Year in 1984 by the Texas Academy of Physicians.

Berry, named interim chairman for the position, has served since September 1983 as associate dean of the Odessa Regional Academic Health Center (ORAH) of the TTUHC system.

Before coming to ORAH, Berry

had served as a professor and chairperson of the family practice division at the Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga. Berry also served as dean of the Mercer medical school.

He served as head of the Center for Health Care Model Family Practice in Macon and was consultant to the Family Practice Residency Program at the Medical Center of Central Georgia. Berry also served as director of Family Practice Division of the Southeast Health Services Inc. in Atlanta.



# viewpoint

## Lottery time!

### Budget battle suggests creative revenue plans



University Daily Staff Writer

Chip May

Don't you love cheap oil prices when filling up your car with gasoline? Isn't it nice to spend less than you expected to drive your car?

Although you might like the cheap oil prices at the pump, the low prices are flushing the nation's economy down the toilet. In the long run, you probably will pay more to the government for the savings you get at the gas pump.

Because of state officials' lack of foresight, the low oil prices have led to a \$1.3 billion state deficit, and the governor has recommended a 13 percent cut of all state-supported budgets. Of course, the cuts include state universities, which means the future looks bleak for Texas Tech. Even when times were good, Tech had to battle with state officials to get a decent budget.

The money will have to come from somewhere, and state officials have thought of some creative ways to recoup the revenue. Their best idea is to create a state lottery.

About 20 states already have lotteries, and on the average a lottery adds about \$600 million to a state's budget. A lottery is an easy way to raise money and could prevent a tax increase.

Texas has depended too much on revenue received from oil production. Suddenly the price of Texas crude oil has dropped from \$31 in November to about \$12 today. It is estimated that for every dollar drop in a barrel of oil, the state loses \$100 million. The current state budget is based on the state receiving taxes on \$25 oil barrels.

In a state that depends heavily on oil revenue, the disadvantages of cheap oil prices far outweigh the benefits. For years Texas residents have been used to low sales taxes, low state college tuition costs and rich state budgets. That was when the price of oil was high. It was almost as if the state officials figured high oil revenues would be around forever.

One reason for the price drop is because foreign countries are flooding the market with cheap oil. The cheap oil is forcing local oilmen to shut down their pumps, because it costs more to produce the oil than what they can sell it for on the market.

Low pump prices also mean higher consumption and waste, leading to greater levels of imports in the future. By 1995, it is estimated the

United States may be importing 60 percent of its oil.

A lottery is the answer to raise new state revenue.

Opponents claim lotteries take advantage of poor people. They say the poor might spend money for lottery tickets that they could use on something they really need. But that argument doesn't make sense when you consider that lottery tickets would help fund state programs to aid the poor. Besides, buying a \$1 lottery ticket every once in a while would hardly put anyone in a financial bind.

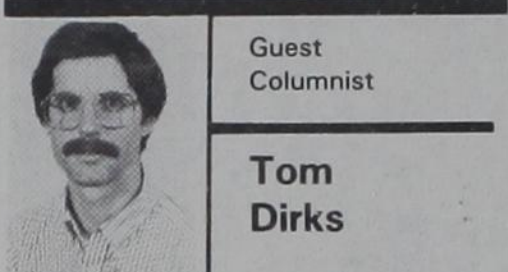
A state lottery is a much better alternative than a state tax hike. In the past two years, the Legislature already has increased the state sales tax, license and registration fees and state college tuition. And that was before the bottom fell out of the oil market.

No politician wants to be accused of raising your taxes, and legislators are proud that Texas does not require a state income tax. But with a spiraling budget deficit, a state income tax might someday become a reality if lawmakers cannot agree on an alternative method of raising revenue.

A state lottery would generate revenue without raising taxes, and it would help the state to maintain the budget without severe cuts. The time has come for a state lottery.



## Part-time students gyped by state



Guest Columnist

Tom Dirks

The Texas Legislature, in its desire to save state revenues in the education system, may be discouraging part-time students from continuing their education. The Legislature passed a law that requires anyone taking less than nine hours to pay a \$100 minimum tuition fee.

I respect the legislators in attempting to have a responsible fiscal policy, but being a part-time student for the past 2½ years, I also realize the personal sacrifices many part-time students make to continue their education.

Under the current policy you must pay this minimum fee, even though the price per credit hour is \$12. An individual taking three credit hours is paying 64 extra dollars. One hundred dollars normally is enough money to pay for eight credit hours. After you add on all the other fees, a person is paying more than \$147 for three credit hours.

A person taking six hours ends up paying more than \$198 with all the fees. Part-time students are eliminated from some student fees, but I'm sure most would rather have the minimum tuition fee applied to

other student fees. This would be comparable to the Group IV fee students pay so they can enjoy the benefits of the Rec Center.

I have talked to several former students who have not come back to school because of the extra cost involved. Some people may think \$64 isn't that much money, but it can be enough money to discourage someone from pursuing their education. And besides, that \$64 can be a help to part-time students. It usually is more than enough money to pay for books or to pay for car insurance during the semester.

Part-time students often are married, work full-time and have kids. For those individuals to go to school, there must be sacrifices in time, finances and relationships. They must arrange classes around their work schedule or take time off from work in order to attend classes. Sometimes that involves a loss in income and tremendous inconvenience.

Part-time students usually are working full-time and as a result are paying more taxes. We should make education as affordable and attractive as possible for these taxpayers. One simple way to do this is not to penalize them for going part-time but to have them pay the same rate per hour for tuition as everyone else.

Abolishing the fee probably would encourage more people from the community to go back to school part-time, which would help increase the enrollment and the revenue of the college.

The extra fee may be keeping good students from taking classes. Usually part-time students go back to school because of a desire to learn. They are not in school because parents are making them or because they want to have fun until they flunk out. They are motivated to do well in their classes because they have seen the importance of getting a good education and they are paying for it themselves. Part-time students have made time and financial sacrifices to be in school. As a result, they usually desire to do well in the classes they take.

It seems the state Legislature should provide all the incentives they can to keep these taxpayers involved in the academic environment. If these students finish their education, it will give them more earning power, which will provide more taxes.

The state Legislature should reconsider this law on minimum tuition fees. Some people may think 64 extra dollars is not that big of a deal. Even if that is true, let's give the advantage to the part-time students. Let the state establish a policy that is just and equal in assessing fees regardless if a person is part-time or full-time.

In addition to all those good reasons for dropping the fee, I also like the idea of having 64 extra dollars in my billfold. Wouldn't you?

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major at Texas Tech.

### LETTERS

#### Greek complaints

To the editor:

On Monday's front page the students of Texas Tech had an excellent opportunity to observe firsthand the subtle persecution of the Greek system that The University Daily so eagerly executes.

Members of non-Greek campus organizations are treated as individuals in University Daily reports. However, Greek organizations can look forward to having their entire membership blamed for the actions of an individual member.

Greek organizations are seldom mentioned when they make significant, positive contributions to the campus and community. This is an almost weekly occurrence. The University Daily would much rather use an isolated, occasional incident to implicate the involvement of entire Greek organizations and quietly defame the Greek system.

Implication of the involvement of an entire organization in an incident simply due to the involvement of one member is indicative of slanted, biased journalism that betrays amateurism more befitting a Hollywood tabloid or high school newspaper. I wish I had to subscribe to The University Daily so I could cancel my subscription.

—Daniel J. Morrison  
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Election Blues" editorial printed on Tuesday, March 11, to extend my "congratulations" to the UD editorial board. For you see, you have finally so sufficiently pissed off one of us "apathetic" students that after nearly four years of college, I have taken pen in hand to scratch out a letter to the editor.

First and foremost, I am not apathetic, and I am getting damn sick and tired of being told I am. I care about my future—that is why I am in college in the first place. I care about Texas Tech—for two months from now I will receive a degree in mechanical engineering, and I will always be proud to say I got it here. I care about who runs this country and this state, which is why I vote in national and gubernatorial elections.

I do not, however, care about student government; for in my opinion they have about as much influence on the way this university is run as does the United Nations on U.S. foreign policy—that is, virtually none at all. Texas Tech is run first by the regents and then by President Cavazos and the dean of students.

By and large, these people do care about students, and in the past when I had some complaint or suggestion, I took it straight to the people in charge—not my local Student Association representative. If the SA had the power to hire or fire the regents or the president I would care about them. But they do not and so I do not.

A related anecdote—I happened to be visiting UT a few years ago during their student government

elections. The presidential election was won by write-in candidate called "Hank the Hallucination," who was a fictional character in a student comic strip. As I recall, he got more than twice as many votes as the nearest human candidate. He eventually was declared ineligible because he didn't exist, but I still think Ol' Hank would've made a fine president—and just about as effective, too.

A few more things I care about before I go: I prefer one liquor store at the Strip over another one because they seem to care more about customers. The folks at the other store always seem to treat us students like freshmen trying to sneak a six-pack back into the dorm. But the employees at my favorite store are almost unfailingly courteous.

I care about that stupid pizza ad on TV—you know the one—where the girl's nose grows? That has got to be the most idiotic bit of advertising I've ever seen.

I enjoy reading Eric Steele's articles; he seems to have that slightly skewed sense of humor that should be a prerequisite for all student journalists.

I care about Cory Aquino. The world needs more leaders like her.

I care about Khadaffi and the Ayatollah. The world needs a lot less leaders like them.

And lastly, I care about having a full pitcher, a straight cue stick and a tight rack to break over at Main Street. Too bad the real world isn't that easy.

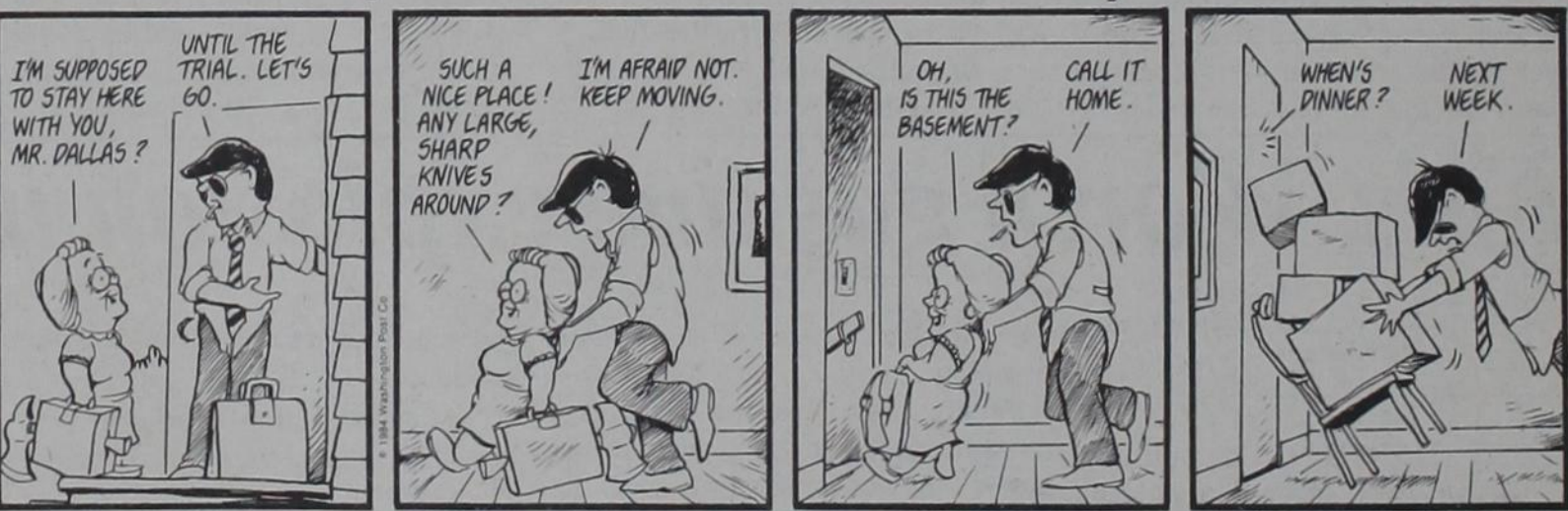
—Kevin Koskela

### So They Say . . .

"Individualities may form communities, but it is institutions alone that can create a nation."

—Benjamin Disraeli

### Bloom County



### By Garry Trudeau

### By Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### 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. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Whites join anti-apartheid protesters

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Prominent whites joined anti-apartheid groups Wednesday in angry response to a report that police fired into a black crowd without provocation the day before, and to banning orders against two black leaders.

"A culture of (black) resistance is being born before our eyes," said Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, a white politician. "I say there cannot be any peaceful change in South Africa. We are caught up in violence."

Police said the crowd of 2,000 people outside a courtroom in Kabokweni township Tuesday refused to disperse and got out of control. A teen-age boy

was killed and 80 people were wounded.

Another boy was killed by police gunfire in the township later Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a black man was speared to death in the KaNgwane homeland adjacent to the township, and three blacks were injured by stone-throwers outside Kabokweni.

Police said a black officer was killed early Wednesday in Alexandra township near Johannesburg, scene of bloody rioting last month.

Enos Mabuza, chief minister of the KaNgwane homeland, demanded a full investigation of Tuesday's shooting. "Most of the pupils who were interviewed at the Themba Hospital had birdshot wounds on their backs," he said.

Kabokweni is near White River 155 miles east of Johannesburg, near the Mozambique border.

Albertina Sisulu, president of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, called the shooting "an act of cowardice."

The Progressive Federal Party, the main political opposition, said it had begun its own investigation. Slabbert resigned as party leader and member of Parliament recently in the belief that the legislature will not reform the race policy that gives South Africa's 5 million whites privilege and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

The international Anti-Apartheid Movement said in London that the shooting was "an unspeakable act of violence."

Police said they fired tear gas and then birdshot at the crowd that gathered outside the small courtroom in which black youths were facing riot charges.

An official statement said a 14-year-old was shot dead and 80 people were wounded, and a 15-year-old was killed and another youth wounded in later shooting.

"When you have a situation where a courtroom can accommodate only 30 people and thousands are milling around, then the situation can very easily get out of control," police spokesman Capt. Henry Beck said.

Beck said officers used bullhorns to warn the crowd to disperse.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Texas inmate executed by injection

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Charles Bass, acknowledging that he was getting what he deserved, was executed by lethal injection early Wednesday for the 1979 slaying of a Houston city marshal.

"Don't feel bad, Mama, I deserve this," Bass told his mother, Rose England, who watched her son die. "Tell everybody bye."

"You'll never hurt again," she replied. "God's going to take care of you."

He took two deep breaths, looked at his mother and then stared at the ceiling. He was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m.

Bass, 29, became the 11th inmate to be executed in Texas since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

His execution came after last-day appeals failed in the federal courts. Bass was convicted in 1980 of killing a Houston city marshal, Charles Baker, after Baker and a partner stopped him during an investigation of a \$300 robbery. Bass was walking down a street when the police officers pulled up. A struggle ensued as the officers were questioning him. Baker was shot twice and died of his wounds. Bass was wounded in the gunfight but fled and was arrested four days later in Kentucky.

"I have no mercy for him whatsoever," said Baker's widow, Dorothy. "I will never forgive him."

Bass never denied shooting Baker but insisted it was in self-defense.

### Army helicopters grounded after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has temporarily grounded its entire fleet of UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters following a crash Tuesday in which three soldiers were killed during a training flight at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The grounding order, affecting roughly 640 Blackhawks, was issued as a precaution pending an investigation of the Fort Rucker accident, Maj. Phil Soucy, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said Wednesday.

The spokesman declined to predict how long the grounding might last, saying the directive would remain in place until Army investigators had time to determine the likely cause of the crash.

The grounding is the second in less than a year for the Blackhawk, the Army's new front-line helicopter for troop transport and cargo delivery.

The Blackhawk is made by the Sikorski Aircraft division of the United Technologies Corp.

# Reagan sends Habib to South America

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America on Wednesday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous noises."

Habib's three-nation itinerary does not include a stop in Nicaragua. "You don't go where you're not invited," Reagan said.

The Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, however, said Habib was welcome in Managua "if the administration honestly wants to

negotiate."

Reagan said Habib has the authority to visit Nicaragua for talks with the Sandinista regime "if anything comes up that would show that there might be any prospect or any profit in doing that."

After conferring with Habib, Reagan met privately with about a half-dozen congressmen to try to win their votes for sending \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million worth of non-lethal assistance to the

Nicaraguan rebels.

At this point, the administration says it faces an uphill fight to win the money. The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote March 19 on the package, while the Republican-led Senate is tentatively scheduled to vote the next day.

There was renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything

short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."


Yet, Reagan did not rule out the possibility of a 60 or 75-day delay in delivering aid, to give negotiations another chance.

Escorting Habib to his car in the White House driveway, Reagan said the United States is "still seeking some openings in negotiations with the Sandinistas" but that "nine times now, they have refused."

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# Contaminated food

## Vandalism, sanitation problems may outlaw bulk storage bins

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Recent concern about the safety of grocery store bulk food bins has generated action among state and local health officials as well as grocery store managers.

In the past few years grocery stores throughout the nation have toyed with the use of mass quantity food bins. The bins offer a variety of dry foods such as pasta, dried fruits, granola, candy and baking staples. Problems with sanitation and tampering have caused some states to outlaw the use of the open container bins.

Last year Gov. Mark White signed a bill sponsored by Rep. Craig Washington of Houston mandating that state law cannot order grocery stores to sell or not sell most items.

After the recent Tylenol tampering

incidents, health officials have been more careful about regulating grocery retail merchandise.

Lee Orr, a spokesman from the Lubbock City Health Department said that although the state considers its hands to be tied in regulating the sale of grocery items, the ultimate responsibility is with the public.

"The food bins are something that are going to have to be monitored at all times," Orr said. "We have six inspectors right now. The consumers are the ones who are wanting this, and they've got to help protect it and keep it clean."

"No government or any entity can do anything about it. We cannot stand around all day making sure no one throws anything in them."

Mike Greg, manager of Furr's on

34th Street, said the Furr's super-market chain has completed a research study on the best ways to combat possible tampering and littering of the food bins.

"We keep a man on 40 hours a week that cleans them every day," Greg said. "The bins only hold 20 pounds (which means they are only about a quarter full), and they get a lot of movement."

"I think people enjoy getting the quantity they want. Plus you get the food fresh. We change ours out at least every two weeks."

Furr's also owns the Food Emporium and Save and Gain grocery stores, where the same food bin policies apply.

Albertson's grocery stores discontinued their use of the bins two years ago. Albertson's did not have the wide selection of bin foods that Furr's does,

stocking only about 10 health food items such as dried banana chips and yogurt-covered raisins.

A spokesman from Albertson's said they got out of the food bin business because so many questions were raised on how to handle contamination.

The spokesman said they would set up the bins different ways and regardless of the arrangement, the bins still were subject to foreign materials being put into them.

After trying so many ways of setting up the bins, the store began using bulk feeders with a dispenser, but the trigger dispenser often would malfunction.

The spokesperson stressed that the Albertson's chain was neither for nor against the food bins but that Albertson's considers pre-packaged foods an easier retail option.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**RAIDERETTES**  
Application forms for the Raiderette dance team are available in the SOS office. A dance clinic will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and auditions will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will have corps lab at 4:30 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

**INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**  
The Institute of Industrial Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 215 industrial engineering building.

**EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:45 today in 235 education building.

**TECH RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
The Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the upper level of the Rec Center.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will have a short business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering building. A social will follow at 82nd Street Live.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon activities will meet at 6 p.m. today in Witt Library. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. today.

## Poll indicates students ignorant of birth control

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — College students either don't know much about birth control or they pass it up because it is "unromantic," a new poll says.

In either case, a vast number of collegians eschew birth control altogether or use unreliable methods.

A Gallup Poll of more than 600 students at 100 campuses found that 32 percent of those surveyed believe withdrawal will protect women from pregnancy.

Of the women who use birth control pills, a third take older, more dangerous pills containing high estrogen levels.

One of four students has used the rhythm method, even though, as Dartmouth Director of Health Education Beverlie Conant Sloane said, "no

time is totally safe."

The study also revealed that 60 percent of the students had some sex education in high school, but half of that group said they could have used more information.

"It therefore seems more education effort needs to be made in high school," said Michael Policar, a gynecologist who directs Planned Parenthood for San Francisco and Alameda counties.

Seventy-five percent of the students who said they were sexually active in college had their first sexual encounter in high school.

Moreover, three quarters of the students think taking the pill is as dangerous as having a baby, which Policar said is not true.

"Many (students) don't realize that newer formulations (of birth control pills) provide lower hormone doses while maintaining effectiveness," Policar said. "They may be taking more drug than they actually need."

## Today's students not apathetic

By The College Press Service

Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, according to two University of Wisconsin professors.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests that calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," said professor Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure said.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the 1950s was more orderly

because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late '60s and early '70s.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the '60s and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he said, is to find issues that affect students directly and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributed student interest in South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

Kenneth Green of UCLA said he does not disagree with the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest. UCLA co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an

annual survey of about 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.

But several other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, document that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many of the other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contended.

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## St. Patrick deserves more than a day. J.T. McCord's giving him a week.



A plentiful supply of green beer encourages demonstrations of daring and dexterity during St. Patrick's Week at J.T. McCord's.

Being a good Irishman, J.T. McCord feels that St. Patrick is entitled to more than a single day of tribute. After an ugly incident with a power-painter, some green latex enamel and a busload of Japanese tourists, he settled for a less extreme St. Patrick's Day celebration — St. Patrick's Week.

We're honoring St. Patrick with green beer and green drinks from March 10 through March 17. That old Irish favorite — Rueben sandwich and fries — is only \$3.99 all week long. And on March 17, we're giving away three green satin jackets for the traditional wearin' of the viridescent shiny stuff.

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### Faculty Senate votes to endorse report on tenure

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

The Faculty Senate Thursday voted to endorse a committee report on Texas Tech's controversial tenure policy, but several senate members said the report is of poor quality.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, will speak today on recommendations of the committee report when it is submitted to the Board of Regents.

Although the committee report drew favorable comments by most senate members, the senate refused an amendment to the report to reinstate the 1979 tenure policy.

"Those of you who knew me when I was professor know that I feel very strongly about the tenure policy," Haragan said. "In a practical sense, what you're proposing be done may not be possible."

Haragan said even though the Board of Regents is willing to discuss comprehensive revisions on the tenure policy, going back to a former policy may have a negative effect on the regents.

"All the work I have done with the regents has been predicated on the fact that what we're dealing with is a revision of the policy which we now have," Haragan said.

"I can't tell you any more strongly how positive the reaction from this board has been to this suggestion and report. I think it would be very easy to destroy the progress that we've made, and I hope that we don't do that."

The regents have no problem with not implementing the tenure policy's five-year review, Haragan said.

"I feel it's my responsibility to see to it in these negotiations that the regents are kept always aware of what this committee is doing, so that I'll have constant contact with the president and the academic affairs committee of the regents," he said.

Some faculty members continued to express disappointment with the tenure policy.

"There was a lack of faculty support when we voted no confidence on the 1984 tenure policy," said Faculty Senate member Ernest Sullivan. "I find nothing in this committee report policy that would improve the faculty's position. I oppose it, because it is of poor quality."

## Red Cross welcomes volunteers

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross offers volunteer opportunities for Texas Tech University students.

Carl Hill, Red Cross public relations coordinator, said Tech students make good volunteers because their schedules are easy to work around. "Generally their schedules are ideal," said Hill.

He said any volunteer work is welcome, even if it is only an hour or two each month.

"I volunteer when I have the time," said Glenn Standish, a Tech graduate student and Red Cross volunteer. Standish said he is able to schedule his volunteer work around his classes.

Standish said his volunteer work gives him an opportunity to meet new people. "It's helped me a lot in just working with people in tragedy," said Standish, who began his volunteer service through Red Cross swimming courses.

Standish said he enjoys the satisfac-

tion of knowing he has taught someone a life-saving technique that may help in a crisis. Through his work he has learned better communication skills. "It's just like a speech class," he said.

"A lot of people that are on our first aid teams are Tech students," said Hill. Seven of the 42 Red Cross volunteers are students.

Hill said volunteers are trained and can specialize, ranging from public relations to family need case work.

Volunteers can teach courses, help on disaster teams and work on local event first aid teams at rodeos, concerts, football games and basketball games.

Standish said first aid duty gives an opportunity to attend events free, although he said the job must come first.

"The way to get involved is to get involved with a local disaster team," said Mark Farrell, emergency service coordinator. Farrell said disaster teams aid in situations ranging from the Mount St. Helens eruption to flooding in Puerto Rico.

Hill said Tech has been receptive to the Red Cross from all angles. "The Tech administration has been very supportive of getting the people trained," he said.

"We would not be the same place without them (Tech students)," said Farrell.

John Stock, a first aid and CPR coordinator, said some students are required to take first aid courses because of classes they are taking.

Hill described volunteering as "a tremendous hands-on experience" for medical students.

Courses offered by Red Cross include water safety, self-awareness programs, first aid and CPR. Nursing classes will be available in the future.

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross was founded in 1917. Officials estimate that 5,000 to 6,000 people will be trained in first aid and CPR by the Red Cross this year.

"We're non-governmental. We're all supported by gifts from the community," said Hill.

## Restitution program in Odessa offers inmates a second chance

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — There are no bars on the windows or locks on the doors, but the Ector County Restitution Center is the closest thing to prison, its operators claim.

For the 31 inmates who live at 406 N. Texas Ave., the center is the last stop before prison, a last chance to

abide by the rules or live behind bars, according to Mike Neely, Ector County's chief probation officer.

Thieves, forgers, burglars and other "low-risk" offenders who have violated probation agreements make up the center's population, he said.

They are under 24-hour supervision, leaving the center only to see a doctor, perform volunteer duties or go to work. Their paychecks are turned

over the center for distribution to their families and victims and to cover court costs and legal expenses, Neely said.

They sleep three to a room, check in and out with staffers and can receive visits. But they cannot return home to see their families, he said.

Drug and alcohol abusers are not accepted because the inmate's use of either could prompt further criminal

behavior, Neely said.

Five inmates have been sent to prison, only one for committing a new crime of stealing a truck, Neely said. The others violated house rules and the rules of their probation, such as leaving without checking out, Neely said.

"Little bitty things like that are serious to us," he said. "I live in the community. I believe in the communi-

ty, and I'm not a bleeding heart."

But the focus of the program is to get the inmates to pay their debt to society — in cash, he said.

Last year, the first year the center was open, the inmates earned about \$154,000.

About \$15,000 was returned to crime victims, another \$100,000 went for room and board, and the remainder paid inmate's fines.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Law school group qualifies for nationals

The client counseling team from the Texas Tech University School of Law has qualified for the national finals after winning the American Bar Association's regional competition in Houston.

Team members are Jeannette Kelley and Charles Slaughter, and the alternate is Walker Clay Abbott. Team coach is Tech law professor Charles Bubany, assisted by Christopher Trout.

The victory was the second regional championship in as many years for a Tech client counseling team.

The national competition is scheduled for March 21-22 in San Antonio.

#### Springer named UC programs director

Maria Springer, assistant coordinator of University Center Programs, will be coordinator of the programs for the 1986-87 school year.

The three executive positions in UCP were announced Wednesday. UCP is a volunteer student organization consisting of nine committees that plan and implement more than 250 events each year.

Springer is a junior English major from Mesquite. She served the past year as assistant coordinator.

Dawn Jarvis, editor of the UCP information magazine ETChas been chosen assistant coordinator. She is a junior journalism major from Houston.

#### Professor receives range wildlife award

Henry A. Wright, chairman and Horn professor in the department of range and wildlife management, has received the Society for Range Management's Frederic G. Renner Award.

The award is given to recognize exceptional accomplishments in range management. It is the highest award bestowed by the society.

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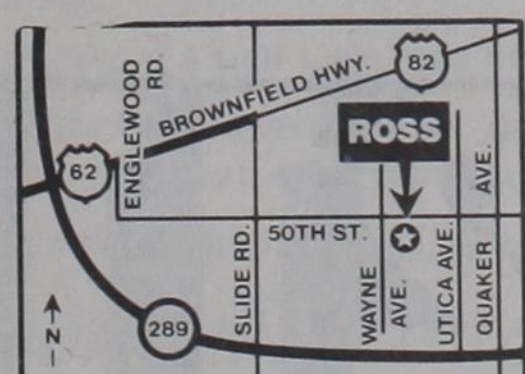
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# Low-carbohydrate dieting often depletes energy

© New York Times News Service

The young woman went to the doctor complaining of unbearable fatigue. She had stayed home from work for two days and done almost nothing but sleep, only to find that she still was tired.

Before conducting any test, the physician wisely quizzed her about her diet and exercise habits, asked if she was taking any medication and whether she was happy with her job and personal life.

It didn't take long to isolate the apparent cause of the otherwise healthy woman's problem: She'd been on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet for several weeks.

"You're carbohydrate-deprived and probably dehydrated," the doctor told her. "What you lose on that diet is water and energy. Go home and have a big dish of pasta for supper with bread. And have cereal and a banana for breakfast tomorrow. Drink plenty of water. You should feel better

within the next 24 hours."

The woman did as she was told and felt better almost immediately. "No diet is worth feeling as lousy as I did on that low-carbohydrate scheme," she said.

Millions of women are juggling full-time jobs with marriage, child and home care. Yet, many factors common in many women's lives sap them of the energy they need. Topsy-turvy eating habits, perpetual dieting, inadequate exercise, dependence on cigarettes and caffeine, inappropriate use of alcohol, poor sleep habits and little personal time can all contribute to a chronic energy drain.

Too often, women are lured by advertising propaganda and societal myths to try to perk themselves up by taking vitamins and other nutritional supplements or downing large amounts of caffeine-containing beverages. In most cases, says Dr. Holly Atkinson, author of a comprehensive new book "Women and Fatigue" (Putnam, \$17.95), these measures are useless and sometimes counterproductive.

To lead a high-energy life, a woman has to feed her body the fuel it runs on best. Here are some nutritional guidelines recommended by Atkinson

and other experts:

Avoid diets that distort nutritional balance. Any diet omitting or skimping on carbohydrates, protein or fruits and vegetables can result in energy-depleting deficiencies.

Avoid simple carbohydrates the sugars, including honey and syrup, sugary drinks, sweet snacks and the like. Sugar provides a false and short-lived-pick-me-up; within an hour or so, the sugar eater is let down lower

needs only 40 to 50 grams of protein a day. Three ounces of flounder, two cups of spaghetti and one cup of skim milk would supply 50 grams of protein. Excessive protein can result in a build-up of toxic wastes and put stress on the kidneys.

Consume adequate amounts of fruits and vegetables, preferably fresh ones. Aside from satisfying the appetite at a low caloric cost, these foods are rich sources of essential vitamins and minerals.

Don't rely on supplements for energy. While deficiencies of some nutrients, particularly iron, folacin and B-12, can cause fatigue, supplements provide no energy boost in a person who consumes a balanced diet. As Atkinson points out, "Vitamin pills do not provide pep and energy," although three-fourths of Americans believe that they do.

Try to meet the body's needs for essential nutrients from foods, not supplements. If there is uncertainty about whether daily requirements have been met, a multivitamin and mineral tablet once a day is OK, but avoid megadoses, which can sometimes be toxic and actually cause fatigue.

The best food sources of iron are red meats, egg yolks, green leafy vegetables, dried fruits, dried beans and peas, potatoes and enriched and whole-grain cereals and breads. Iron from plant sources is absorbed better if consumed along with a food rich in vitamin C, such as citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes or peppers.

As for folacin (which can be deficient especially in women taking oral contraceptives), organ meats, dark green leafy vegetables, wheat germ and dried beans and peas are good sources. Vitamin B-12 is found only in animal foods: meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and nutritional yeast.

Design meals to maximize energy when it is needed most. Protein is a wake up food that should be prominent at breakfast and lunch. At supertime, a high-carbohydrate meal with little or no protein can be relaxing. It is better to eat several small meals throughout the day than one or two large ones, which may cause sluggishness and sleepiness.

Don't skip meals or go on fasts. Hunger causes blood sugar levels to fall, and the likely consequence is feeling tired and irritable. Similarly, the binge-purge eating scheme used by people with bulimia to control their weight is seriously energy depleting.

Alcohol is a depressant drug that can cause sleepiness. Pay attention to the effect alcohol has and consume it only in moderation at appropriate, when conserving energy isn't a worry.

Don't rely on caffeine as a pick-me-up, except perhaps as an aid to help stay awake while driving. Caffeine is an addictive drug and a dependent person is likely to feel especially tired between doses. A short catnap is a far better solution for midday sleepiness.

Think of physical exercise as a dietary requirement and try to meet it daily.

Too often, women are lured by advertising propaganda and societal myths to try to perk themselves up by taking vitamins and other nutritional supplements or downing large amounts of caffeine-containing beverages.

Make complex carbohydrates starchy foods such as potatoes, pasta, bread, cereals, grains, peas and beans and related foods the mainstay of any meal. The best carbohydrates are unrefined and minimally processed; for example, whole wheat bread, brown rice and a baked potato. Carbohydrates are the body's preferred fuel. Without them, the body is forced to burn fats and protein (including muscles and organs) for energy, which causes the formation of fatigue-inducing toxic substances.

than she was originally. Those who crave a sweet treat after or between meals should choose naturally sweet and nutritious fruits, both fresh and dried.

Drastically cut back on fat. The average American eats eight tablespoons of fat daily; only one tablespoon of vegetable oil is needed for good health. According to Atkinson, a fatty meal can cause immediate fatigue. Animal studies have shown that eating fat temporarily raises blood fat levels that, in turn, can cause a sludging of blood. Fewer oxygen-carrying red blood cells can get to muscles and other tissues, and waste products are not cleared away fast enough.

Eat enough protein but not too much. Most Americans consume two or more times the daily protein requirement. The average woman

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## Student dies; services slated

Services for Texas Tech sophomore Christopher McMurray will be at 10 a.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Abilene with the Rev. Grantland Grove officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock under the direction of North Funeral Home in Abilene, also with Grove officiating.

McMurray, who was a psychology student, died Tuesday morning at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack pronounced him dead at the scene but was withholding a ruling on the death pending police and autopsy reports.

Blalack said he suspected drugs may have been involved in the 29-year-old's death.

McMurray is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMurray of Abilene; three brothers, Timothy and David of Abilene and Mark of DeSoto; and a sister, Patricia Fakreddine of Boulder, Colo.

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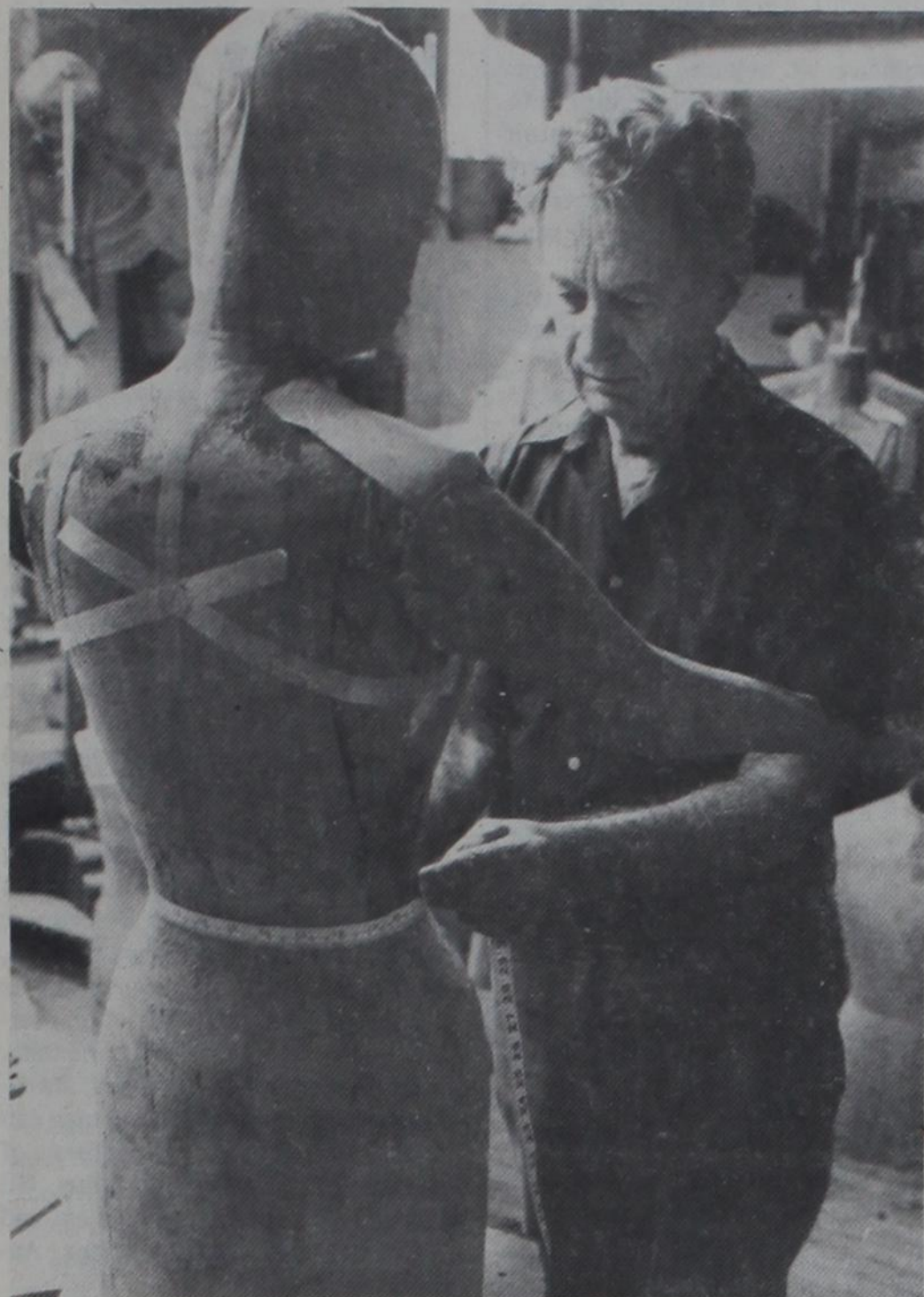
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# Clothing sizes don't fit government's standards



## Waisted time?

Bruno Ferri, president of Wolf Form Co., the largest manufacturer in the country of designer clothing dummies, said today's garment manufacturers want bigger waists and hips. Ferri said women haven't changed much in size but that clothing manufacturers want them to think they're smaller. He was reacting to an effort being made to establish new size standards for American clothing.

© New York Times News Service

In a suburb of Philadelphia, a group of sociologists and statisticians is collecting the measurements of thousands of Americans. Their goal: to establish new size standards for American clothing.

But even when they finish taking the measure of the modern American — and collapsing the information into a set of updated standards — consumers may see little of their handiwork.

For although the American Society for Testing and Materials is working at the behest of the federal government, it is meeting resistance from manufacturers who have all but ignored standards for years, preferring to establish clothes — and sizes — in their own images.

"There have been standards for years and manufacturers still do it their way," said Steven Ryan, president of the papier-mache dummies used by clothing manufacturers. "Why should these new standards be any different?"

One reason garment makers have demurred, of course, is that the standards, drawn up in 1940, are out of date and out of touch with reality. (They are also out of print.)

But manufacturers resist standard sizes for other reasons too. May add inches to each size category, for example, on the theory that consumers, and women in particular, are more likely to buy a garment if they think it is a size smaller than they normally wear.

According to Bruno Ferri, president of the Wolf Form Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of designer clothing dummies, today's

garment makers "want the waist bigger, they want the hips bigger."

"I don't think women have changed that much in size," Ferri added. "They just want them to think they're wearing a size smaller."

Manufacturers say, too, that size is one thing that sets them apart in the marketplace, that allows them to differentiate their products. The Laura Ashley woman is different from the Liz Claiborne woman, who is different from the woman whom Calvin Klein envisions. "The fit of my line is different from the fit of someone else's line and that helps set me apart," said Lenore Smith, a designer of women's evening gowns. "Fit is a type of identity."

"Right now a size can mean whatever a manufacturer wants it to mean," said Sirvart A. Millian, who determines sizes for the navy and who is chairman of the sizing subcommittee of the society. "We are trying to be a voice of reason. We are trying to be a voice of sanity."

The American fixation with size dates to the Civil War and the need to clothe the Union Army, the first time a great pool of men had their measurements taken en masse. It was not until 1940, however, that the government authorized the first — and last — systematic study of the shape of Americans.

The resulting chart of 58 different sizes for men and women was printed as Publication 454 by the Bureau of Standards and was strictly followed for many years. Over the decades, however, the measurements grew obsolete. Part of the problem, manufacturers, designers and those who make clothing mannequins agree, is that the shape of Americans has changed, slightly yet noticeably, over the last

45 years.

Most of the changes are general and predictable — people are taller, heavier and in better shape, according to Molly Fierra, who has worked for clothing manufacturers for 40

clients that the size tags be eliminated from their clothes before shipping or that a size 16 dress be relabeled a 14. In 1960, Fierra said, the average size in the industry was a 12, which had a 27-inch waist. Now it

“

I don't think women have changed that much in size. They just want them to think they're wearing a size smaller.

—Bruno Ferri

”

years and who has determined sizes for Mary McFadden Inc. for seven years.

But there are more subtle changes as well. Modern Model's Ryan has noticed an increase in the size of the ridge of muscle directly behind the neck.

"That part of the back used to be very straight, now it's rounded a little," he said. "I'm not sure if that's from more exercise or more stress and tension."

Body shapes have also been changed by the push and pull of undergarments. As women's bras became less restrictive and girdles less common, the shapes of most women were remolded in turn.

Today's emphasis on lean has also prompted consumers, especially women, to worry more about what size they wear.

"That number is very important to the ego," Fierra said. Periodically, her company, Mary McFadden, receives requests from individual

is a size eight — with a 27 to 28 inch waist.

According to Ferri of Wolf Form, more than 90 percent of customers now ask for variations from the standard and from one other. That laissez-faire attitude toward sizes accelerated about five years ago when the Bureau of Standards officially relinquished all responsibility for the guidelines. At that time, Mellian of the society said, the bureau asked the society to "make a home for the standards," and the society asked her to redraft the sizes in accordance with modern needs.

The next step, Mellian said, is the more complicated categories of men's and women's sizes. Initial measurements will begin this month and the final results are expected to be available within the year. But even amid her sea of statistics, Mellian is aware that all the work may be for naught: "Manufacturers have gotten used to doing things their own way," she said.

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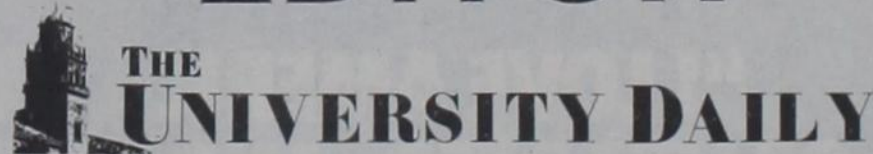
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- \* Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- \* Be a journalism major or minor.
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## Dallas-area dollar movie theater has large audience

By The Associated Press

MESQUITE — A dollar may not go as far as it used to, but it'll still get you into the movies — if you'll settle for a dollar's worth of luxury.

A thriving example of today's no-frills movie houses is Big Town 9 in Mesquite, which compensates for nine small screens, Spartan trappings and older films with one irresistible attraction: All seats go for \$1. It is the largest dollar-movie operation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with seating for more than 1,500.

Ronie James, a 41-year-old Tyler native and assistant manager of the operation owned by Texas Cinema Corp., says the cost of tickets for first-run movies is prohibitive for many customers, especially those who bring the whole family.

The lobby design follows the family theme. No elaborate chandeliers here. Instead, Bugs Bunny, the Pink Panther and several multi-colored kites dangle from the ceiling. A few wooden benches are scattered about the utilitarian lobby. In a nearby room, pinball and video machines ping and whirl under flashing lights and a

parachute canopy.

In the center of the lobby is the key to profits at the dollar movies: the concession stand. "Our goal is to average \$1 in concession sales for each customer," James says.

Here a small bag of popcorn costs as much as a ticket. A small drink is 75 cents. A popular special is the \$2.50 barrel of popcorn. Eat one and get a free refill. "We sell a lot of popcorn," says James. "We use about 10 50-pound bags of popcorn (kernels) a week."

Families may come here together, but generally they split up after the concession stand. Parents

go to one movie; children, another. On a recent Thursday night the fare included one G-rated, four R-rated and four PG movies.

The crowd is diverse, racially mixed, ranging from infants to senior citizens. There are fewer couples, more families than at the standard first-run theater. If there's a common denominator, it's the attire. Not a necktie or three-piece suit in sight. The jeans of the customers are older than the movies on the screens.

The individual theaters are small and plain. The largest (showing "Jagged Edge") seats 228; the

smallest ("Teen Wolf"), 125.

Most of the employees are students at Skyline High School. John Foreman threads film into projectors; Tammy Johnston changes the marquee; and Terri Franklin works the concession stand, while her twin, Sherri, sells tickets.

Movie times are staggered so one person can thread all projectors. With so little help, what happens if two films break simultaneously? "I've had four break at one time," says James ruefully. "You've just got to keep your cool and fix 'em one at a time."

## Olympic film starts slow, finishes fast

© New York Times News Service

About a quarter of "16 Days of Glory," Bud Greenspan's two-hour, 25-minute documentary on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games, is given to the decathlon competition between Daley Thompson of Britain and Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany, and it's a prize-winner. The portentous narration — "They walked into the arena like the gladiators of old" — becomes less irritating, the celebratory music less obtrusive as we meet the competitors and watch these likable young men perform their extraordinary feats.

Television viewers can see most any night and every weekend how much grace there is in the movement of powerfully muscled athletes going all out, too, with close-ups that reveal the effort of what, from a distance, seems effortless. Slow motion, familiar enough in sports coverage, is used to especially fine effect, capturing the rhythms of the sport and then, when we return to real speed, startling us with how fast these big men can move. Credit the directors of photography, Robert E. Collins, Gil Hubbs, Micheal D. Margulies and Robert Primes, and the editor, Andrew Squicciarini.

The decathlon's gold medalist, Daley Thompson, is made for the camera. He radiates joy in his accomplishments and wants to share them with the world, and in this movie that's exactly what he does.

Few of the other athletes focused on here on match Thompson in the personality competition, but they all are admirable. The segments on the swimming victories of America's Rowdy Gaines and West Germany's Michael Gross and the nip-and-tuck gymnastics competition of Ecaterina Szabo of Rumania and this country's winner, Mary Lou Retton, are particularly exciting. Retton's coach, Bela Korly, is so excited that he almost jumps off the screen, and in fact has to be restrained from jumping onto the field.

There is a moving episode, too, about Dave Moorcroft of Britain, who held the world record in the 5,000-meter event going into the Olympics but who suffered a severe leg injury that made running a torture. In 1984, he came in last; his accomplishment, sensitively shown here, was to finish at all.

Such material adds up to so rich a movie that it's hard to understand why Greenspan should have thought it necessary to lay on gobs of ceremony at the start and finish. His narrative, delivered by David Perry as though he were doing a coronation, is Hollywood reverential, loaded with phrases like "Now the moment has arrived" and "Now that it is over, there is recognition of what has been done" and "Those who faced him will share the glory." This much talk about glory hasn't been heard since Mussolini was strutting around Rome.

There is enough brass in the music by Lee Holdridge to launch an aircraft carrier and enough flags and torches and national anthems to start another United Nations. Greenspan is unsparing of audience as well as film stock; his crews shot a million feet of it, and he evidently was determined to use as much as he could. At the start, you wonder if the movie will ever begin, and at the end, you fear that it may never finish. When Placido Domingo gets to singing national anthems at the finale, it's like seeing a cart of canned deserts arrive at a wedding after you've filled up on filet mignon and fresh asparagus.

For anybody who enjoys watching sports and even for many who couldn't care less, "16 Days of Glory" is filled with stirring moments. The trick is to arrive 15 minutes late and leave 15 minutes early.

## Journalist turned performer enjoys variety of roles

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Growing up as the son of a Pentecostal minister, Denzel Washington's moviegoing was limited. So was his exposure to entertainers.

"My father was down on the movies; and his idea of something worthwhile were 'The King of Kings,' 'The Ten Commandments' and '101 Dalmatians,'" the actor recalled.

His mother was a gospel singer, but there were no actors in the family.

"And I knew no actors," he said. "It's a wonder I ever went into acting."

As it turns out, Denzel Washington has proved at age 31 to be one of the most versatile of the new acting generation. He weekly demonstrates that talent as Dr. Phillip Chandler on the NBC series, "St. Elsewhere."

Last year, he registered strongly as a tenacious GI in the critically acclaimed film, "A Soldier's Story." He can currently be seen as the coolly insidious media consultant in Sidney Lumet's "Power."

"I haven't told my father about

'Power,' and I hope he doesn't see it — especially because of the one four-letter word I said," Washington said. "But then, I had a lot of four-letter words in 'A Soldier's Story.' He saw the movie and didn't say anything about it."

Denzel Washington grew up in Mount Vernon, N.Y. "The Bronx started across the street from where I lived," he said. "It was a good background for somebody in my business. My friends were West Indians, blacks, Irish, Italians, so I learned a lot of different cultures."

At Fordham University, Washington studied journalism, but the glamour wore off after covering a few city council meetings. He drifted into an acting workshop, and was "fascinated but underwent no great revelation."

"That didn't come until a summer camp of the YMCA," he said. "I had grown up in the organization and had worked as a leader. I organized a talent show, and someone told me, 'You seem real natural on the stage; did you ever think of becoming an actor?' Bing! That's all it took."

At Fordham he played the lead in Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," and even before graduating landed a part in a television film, "Wilma."

"That was eight years ago, and I've been working ever since."

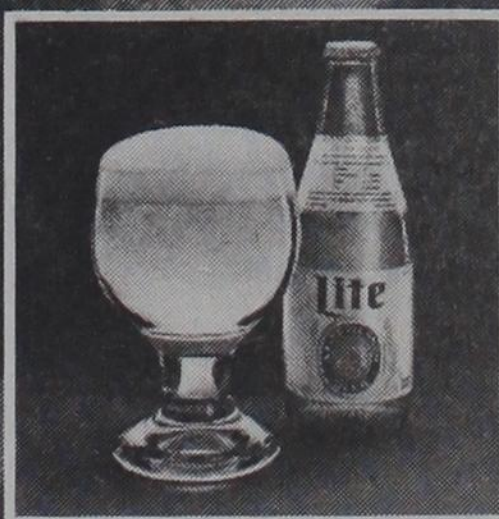
Washington appeared in several plays and the TV miniseries, "Flesh and Blood," but his biggest break came with the Negro Ensemble Company's off-Broadway production of "A Soldier's Play." Norman Jewison made it into the movie, "A Soldier's Story."



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# Tech battles league elite in SWC championships

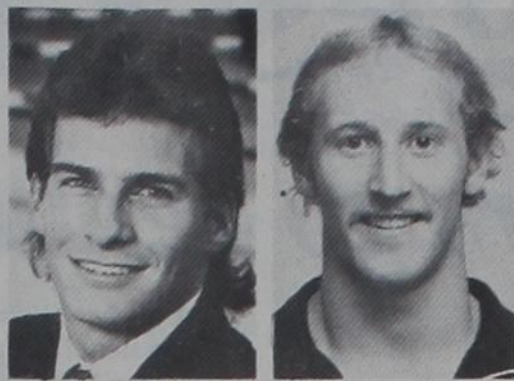
By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's swim team will be trying to hold on to its fifth-place standing of a year ago when the Raiders compete today through Saturday at the Southwest Conference Swimming Championships at the University of Texas Swimming Center in Austin.

The Southwest Conference has been dominated for years by national powers SMU and Texas, but Tech coach Ron Holihan said he feels the Raiders will be more competitive this year.

"I think it's going to be one of the toughest conference meets we've had so far," said Holihan. "Texas and SMU are swimming extremely well and are ranked way up in the nation."

"The depth on our squad this year is not as great as it has been in the past, but in almost every event we will have a key swimmer who should



Stricklin Manthei

finish in the top eight. We will really score well if that happens."

The Raiders will begin the meet in third place with 57 points that Tech divers accumulated March 1 at the SWC Diving Championships in Austin. "Lane Stricklin had a real good week last week in Austin," said Holihan. "He got third in the three-meter and was fourth in the one-meter event."

Stricklin's finish in the three-meter

event qualified him to the nationals April 3-5 in Indianapolis. Stricklin will attempt to qualify for the nationals in the one-meter event Friday at the NCAA Zone Championships in Carbondale, Ill.

The Raiders only have 11 members on their team, but Holihan is looking for strong performances from his best five swimmers: Lee Manthei, Paul Priestner, Scott Tobin, Tony Janigan and Tim Lenneman — as Tech tries to hold on to the fifth spot in the SWC.

"Last year we finished fifth in the conference, and I hope we can hold that position this year. I feel very confident that we can," said Holihan. "Texas I think will be first and SMU will be second. Then it will be between Arkansas and A-M (for third) and then Texas Tech and TCU will be fighting for that (fifth) position."

Manthei, a senior from Los Alamos, N.M., is the Raiders' top hope in the meet. Manthei will be swimming in

"The depth on our squad this year is not as great as it has been in the past, but in almost every event we will have a key swimmer who should finish in the top eight."

—Ron Holihan

the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events as well as the 100-yard butterfly. His best 100 butterfly time of 49.54 is the sixth best in the nation and fourth best in the SWC, while his 100 freestyle time of 46.35 is the ninth best time in the nation and in the SWC.

"Lee Manthei is swimming extremely well this year and is only three-tenths of a second away from qualifying for the nationals (in the 100 butterfly) and has been ranking third

or fourth all year," Holihan said. "Lee has a big challenge in the 100 free, but once he qualifies for nationals in the 100 fly, and I know he will, I feel like the 50 and 100 free will fall in place."

The Raiders also are expected to score well in the distance events with Tobin, Janigan and Mark Romack. Tobin has the fifth best time in the SWC in the 1,650 freestyle with a 16:22.71, and teammate Romack is

ranked 11th with a 16:47.72. Tobin also will compete in the 500 freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Janigan, a sophomore who finished eighth last year at the SWC Championships in the 400-yard individual medley, is entered in the 200 and 400 IM as well as the 200-yard butterfly. Janigan has the ninth best 400 IM time in the SWC at 4:13.14.

Lenneman, a senior, is entered in the 1650 freestyle and both individual medley events. Lenneman's time of 4:13.04 in the 400 IM placed him 12th in the SWC.

Holihan said he also expects a strong performance from Priestner, a freshman from Abilene. Priestner is entered in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. His times in each event are second best on the Raider squad.

Holihan said Priestner has been the surprise of the program this season. "Paul has done a super job."

Holihan said.

## Tech whips LCC, 9-6, in skid-ending win

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Just about the time people were starting to get excited about Texas Tech baseball again, the Red Raiders went off and lost six games in a row. They got a little tired of hearing about it.

Shortstop Dave Geck and his teammates unloaded their frustration on the Lubbock Christian Chaparrals Wednesday at the Tech Diamond, snapping the skid with a 9-6 victory.

The win brings the Raiders to 15-7 for the year and evens the "19th Street Series," the "Citibus Series" or anything else it can be called at 1-1. The two teams won't meet again until April 22.

"With all the hype of the battle for Lubbock, it was good to finally beat them," Geck said. "We've tried to downplay it, but we want to win Lub-



Booth Lowery

bock and they do too. We should beat them, but they always give us a good game when we play."

Geck, a junior from San Diego, was not expected to start due to a thigh bruise sustained in the first meeting between the two teams. He recovered enough to get four hits in five at-bats, score three runs and grab two RBIs.

"He (LCC pitcher Jamie Price) started me off with just fast balls,"

Geck said. "After my first hit he started alternating fast and curve. I like to sit back on the fastball."

LCC, now 6-20, was hurt by three errors, two by right fielder Sonny Collins. Price fell to 2-3 by going 7 2/3 innings and allowing nine runs. Only four were earned.

Johnny Vidales scattered nine hits to up his record to 3-0, and give him his second complete game victory. Vidales struck out three and walked two, and was backed by flawless defense.

"We concentrated on defense today since we made six errors the other day. We didn't make any today so coach was happy with that. We had two days rest to gather ourselves after that six game streak," Geck said.

After a shaky first inning that saw Vidales tagged for two runs, the Raiders took the lead for good with

four runs. Geck singled back up the box and stole second. Kevin Lowery singled him to third, and both men scored when Collins dropped Vidales' fly ball. Phillip Maldonado plated Vidales with a sacrifice fly to center before Bradley Zack singled and scored on a Mark Booth double.

Booth went 3 for 4 with two doubles to aid the 11-hit Tech attack.

The Raiders added three runs in the fourth to go up 7-2. Dan Spencer reached first on a muff by Chap third baseman Edwin Bell, and scored when Geck's single went between Collins' legs. Geck and Lowery, who reached base on a walk, scored on Mike Humphreys single.

LCC charged back with a four-run frame to pull within one run at 7-6, aided by a three-run home run by Hector Limon and a solo shot by Heath Hutchinson.

## NFL owners approve use of 'limited' instant replay

By The Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Attempting to give its officials the same slow motion view that fans get at home, NFL owners voted Tuesday to adopt a limited system of instant replay that will allow an official monitoring television to overrule the officials on the field.

By a vote of 23-4 with one abstention, the owners approved a compromise plan installing the system only for the 1986 season, meaning it will be reviewed a year from now at

the 1987 meetings.

"The public was seeing the calls," said Tex Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys, chairman of the rules committee and one of the principal proponents of the change. "We felt instant replay had become such a fixture that we should give the officials a chance to see what the public was seeing."

Under the rules change adopted by the owners, a replay official in a press box will have the power to overturn calls involving possession or out of bounds plays.

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# Upstart Tech challenges Hoyas

## Red Raiders go against all odds

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

When Texas Tech opens play in the NCAA Midwest Regional tonight against No. 13-ranked Georgetown, Red Raider coach Gerald Myers plans to take things one step at a time.

The Raiders will have to put "little" things such as shooting, rebounding and defense on the backburner, concentrating on what Myers feels will be much more pivotal.

"You start by being sure you can get the ball inbounds," Myers said. "They press and give a lot of pressure on the inbounds pass. They beat a lot of people right there — getting the ball in play."

The game is scheduled for a 6:07 p.m. CST tipoff in Dayton, Ohio, and will be televised locally by KCBD-TV (channel 11) and nationally by ESPN, except in Lubbock.

Georgetown is an early 12-point favorite in a contest that will match a young Tech team against a seasoned group of Hoyas who have been to the Final Four three of the past four years. Georgetown won the NCAA championship two years ago over Houston and was upset in last year's finals by Villanova, 66-64.

The Hoyas lost only two players from last season's 35-3 team, including all-universe center Patrick Ewing. Coach John Thompson's crew may not be as dominating as it was during the Ewing Era, but it still has managed to be one of the better teams in the land. Georgetown finished third in the competitive Big East Conference with a 23-7 record.

"They have a lot of good athletes, are well-coached and have a great tradition and reputation in basketball," Myers said. "We only had a couple of days to prepare, but we'll go out and play as well and as hard as we can."

The Hoyas are led by three of the country's best perimeter players in junior Reggie Williams and seniors Michael Jackson and David Wingate.

Williams is Georgetown's top scorer and rebounder, averaging 17.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. The 6-7 forward is third on the team in assists (66) and second in steals (46).

Wingate, a 6-5 forward, scores at a 16.1-point clip and leads the Hoyas in steals with 51. A top-notch passer and strong rebounder, Wingate could be a key. Jackson, a 6-2

guard, averages 10.7 points and has handed out a phenomenal 187 assists.

Center Ralph Dalton, a 6-11 senior, has had the unenviable chore of replacing Ewing in the middle and has played well at times, scoring 7.6 points and grabbing 7.1 rebounds a contest. Dalton is a banger inside who likes to mix it up physically with opponents but has a knack for getting into foul trouble.

Guard Horace Broadnax, a 6-1 senior, is perhaps the Hoyas' best defensive player and can fill it up from the outside as well as any of his teammates, averaging 7.8 points.

Tech's 17-13 record is the second worst in the 64-team NCAA field, but the Raiders may be one of the country's most improved teams since February. Tech has won six straight games, including a 67-63 win over Texas A&M Sunday in the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic, a victory that earned the Raiders the SWC's only NCAA bid.

Much of the reason for Tech's newfound confidence has been the improved play of forward Dewayne Chism, a 6-7 junior. Chism, a physical player with a good shooting touch, was named to the all-tournament team in Dallas and will be Myers' first man off the bench.

Tech's floor leader is guard Tony Benford, a 6-4 senior who was the SWC tournament's most valuable player after scoring 53 points in the three games. Benford has 109 assists this season and is second on Tech's career assists chart with 338. He is Tech's leading scorer, averaging 14.3 points a game.

Tech freshman Sean Gay, a 6-3 guard, will complement Benford in the backcourt after gaining second-team all-tournament recognition. Gay averages 10.3 points and 3.9 rebounds per outing.

Other Tech starters will be 6-9 center Ray Irvin and 6-7 forward Tobin Doda, both seniors. Irvin was on the all-tournament second team and is the Raiders' top rebounder with 4.6 boards a game. Doda, a good passer and rebounder, averages six points a contest.

Tech must find a way to break through the Hoyas' stingy pressure defense to advance to Saturday's second-round game against the Michigan State-Washington winner. Benford must continue shooting well from the outside, while Chism and Irvin must produce in the paint.



### TEXAS TECH IN THE NCAA's...

- 1954...Santa Clara 73, Texas Tech 64 (first round)
- 1956...SMU 68, Texas Tech 67 (first round)
- 1961...Cincinnati 78, Texas Tech 55 (Midwest regional)
- Texas Tech 69, Houston 67 (third place)
- 1962...Texas Tech 68, Air Force 66 (first round)
- Colorado 67, Texas Tech 60 (Midwest regional)
- Creighton 63, Texas Tech 61 (third place)
- 1973...South Carolina 78, Texas Tech 70 (first round)
- 1976...Texas Tech 69, Syracuse 56 (first round)
- Missouri 86, Texas Tech 75 (Midwest regional)
- 1985...Boston College 55, Texas Tech 53 (first round)



### TEXAS TECH (17-13)



### GEORGETOWN (23-7)



VS.

5:07 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in Dayton, Ohio  
KCBD-TV (Channel 11)

- PROBABLE STARTERS**
- G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.)
  - G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.)
  - F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, So.)
  - F-30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.)
  - C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)

- G-30 Michael Jackson (6-2, Sr.)
- G-10 Horace Broadnax (6-1, Sr.)
- F-34 Reggie Williams (6-7, Jr.)
- F-40 David Wingate (6-5, Sr.)
- C-52 Ralph Dalton (6-11, Sr.)

# NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL

(1) KANSAS (31-3)

12:37 p.m. today, Dayton, Ohio

(16) N. CAR. A&T (22-7)

Saturday, Dayton, Ohio

(8) JACKSONVILLE (21-9)

3:07 p.m. today, Dayton, Ohio

(9) TEMPLE (24-5)

(4) GEORGETOWN (23-7)

6:07 p.m. today, Dayton, Ohio

(13) TEXAS TECH (17-13)

Saturday, Dayton, Ohio

(12) WASHINGTON (19-11)

8:37 p.m. today, Dayton, Ohio

(5) MICHIGAN ST. (21-7)

(6) N. CAR. ST. (18-12)

Friday, Minneapolis

(11) IOWA (21-10)

Sunday, Minneapolis

(14) ARK.-LITTLE ROCK (22-10)

Friday, Minneapolis

(3) NOTRE DAME (23-5)

(7) IOWA STATE (20-10)

Friday, Minneapolis

(10) MIAMI, OHIO (24-6)

Sunday, Minneapolis

(3) MICHIGAN (27-4)

Friday, Minneapolis

(15) AKRON (22-7)

### REGIONAL SEMIFINAL

Friday, March 21, Kansas City

### REGIONAL FINAL

Sunday, March 23, Kansas City

FINAL FOUR



DALLAS • MARCH 29, 31



# Delta Devils begin long underdog trek to Dallas

By The Associated Press

If the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State are looking for inspiration, they might consider the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Mississippi Valley, the little school whose mailing address is "Highway 82, Itta Bena, MS, 38941," is receiving an untold amount of national attention because it has to play top-ranked Duke today in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament. The Blue Devils are seeded No. 1 in the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C.

The history of the NCAA tournament is littered with the broken dreams of unassuming little schools that found themselves vying for the national championship and all too quickly found themselves out of the running, with no more than a "Thanks for coming and drive home safely."

Rarely does a team of Mississippi Valley's stature survive a first-round meeting with a team as powerful as the Dukes of the world. Last year, for example, little Lehigh was pictured as being fed to the lions — accurately, as it turned out. The Hoyas of Georgetown licked their collective chops and swallowed Lehigh 68-43.

Ahh, but once every so often ... In 1953, Lebanon Valley, now a Division III member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, was invited to the NCAA tournament. The Flying Dutchmen were decided underdogs against Fordham, but the kids from Anville, Pa., knocked off the big boys from the Bronx, N.Y., 80-67.

The dream died in the next round when Louisiana State beat Lebanon Valley 89-76.

Mississippi Valley Coach Lafayette

Stribling is delighted to be pursuing the dream this year. "We're not going in there with the attitude that we can't win," he said. "We respect all but fear none. ... I've always said that before you can be successful you have got to overcome obstacles."

Yes — but what about playing Duke? "We are proud to be here, to be a part of the NCAA tournament. And playing a team like Duke is another honor."

yes — but how do the Delta Devils match up with the Blue Devils?

"We don't match up with anybody. Our lineup goes 5-11 and 6-3 at guards, 6-7 at center and 6-5 and 6-3 at forwards. And our center (Carl Curry) weighs 165 pounds. He's just skin and bones."

"But our kids have done a fine job. And we don't play scared. We use a variety of defenses, and we put some motion in our offense."

In today's two other East Regional first-round games at Greensboro, Oklahoma plays Northeastern and Virginia faces DePaul.

In the Southeast Regional first-round games today at Baton Rouge, La., it's Georgia Tech vs. Marist, Virginia Tech vs. defending champion Villanova, Memphis State vs. Ball State and Purdue vs. LSU.

In Midwest Regional opening-round play at Dayton, Ohio, it's Jacksonville vs. Temple, No. 1 seed Kansas vs. North Carolina A&T, 1985 runnerup Georgetown vs. Texas Tech and Michigan State vs. Washington.

And in the West Regional first round at Ogden, Utah it's Louisville vs. Drexel, Bradley vs. Texas-El Paso, Alabama-Birmingham vs. Missouri and North Carolina vs. Utah.

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38 Load  
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41 Narrow opening  
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43 Awakens  
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46 Greek letter  
47 Intense  
49 Agave plant  
50 Sketch a pattern  
52 Went by water  
54 College officials  
55 Lance  
DOWN  
1 Having limits  
2 Near  
3 Expected  
4 Every  
5 Waterway  
6 Military students  
7 God of love  
8 Click beetle  
9 Forenoon  
10 Lifted  
11 More mature  
13 Mixes  
16 Huss  
19 On deck  
21 Cotton fabric  
23 Aunt's daughter  
25 Young salmon, pt.  
27 Seine  
29 Chapau  
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# Raider women at turning point



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

**Kent Best**

Since I've never been west of El Paso, I'm real glad Texas Tech has a quality women's basketball team.

And since I'm gonna make the big hop to the West Coast to cover the Red Raiders' NCAA Tournament clash with Long Beach State Saturday night, I may be the Raiders' biggest fan.

But then again I'm probably not. For the past four years the Tech women's basketball program has grown from a nice athletic diversion to a genuine grade A roundball power. And in the process the Raiders have slowly developed a loyal, albeit small, following of diehard fans.

Since taking over the coaching reins four years ago, Tech coach Marsha Sharp has compiled a 90-33 record, including this year's 21-9 season, and the Raiders have been invited to the NCAA tournament two of the past three years.

The Raiders have posted four straight 20-win seasons, and last year's squad finished third at the

Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo.

But that doesn't mean things are all rosy-rosy with the group known so affectionately as the "Sharp-shooters."

Last year ultimately was a disappointment for everyone associated with the Tech women when the Raiders, after being ranked in the Top 20 most of year, were snubbed by the NCAA tourney selection committee.

Two years ago, a solid 23-7 Tech squad received an NCAA bid but promptly bowed out to powerful Louisiana Tech, 94-68, in the first round.

And in Sharp's debut season, the Raiders were a robust 22-9 for the year but managed only a fifth-place finish at the WNIT.

Sharp, who has known only success both as a player and as a coach, suffered those disappointments with an eye toward future triumphs.

Sort of an "if you think we were good this year, just wait 'til next year" outlook.

By-and-large, that's what fans of Tech women's basketball have come to expect — steady improvement and sustained flings with success.

This year was supposed to be a watershed for women's basketball at Tech. Four starters from last season's 24-8 team were returning for what was expected to be Sharp's finest moment, and a return to the

NCAAs was considered automatic.

But things didn't go exactly as Sharp had planned.

After losing a tough opener against nationally recognized Western Kentucky, the Raiders surprised everybody but their fans in Lubbock with a 74-69 win over Vanderbilt.

Tech got on an early roll by winning its next five games (including a 58-54 win at UCLA) before the momentum did a neck-jerking U-turn.

At the tail end of a five-game road trip, the Raiders dropped consecutive games to underdogs Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State. Consequently Tech, instead of owning a 10-1 slate at the start of Southwest Conference play, started league warfare with a ho-hum 7-3 record.

Then the Raiders forgot how long a basketball game was and lost a crucial SWC game to Arkansas. Good-bye great year. Hello WNIT.

But as is characteristic of Sharp-coached teams, the Raiders cleansed their wounds and patched up their less-than-sparkling defense and didn't lose another game they were supposed to win.

Tech did lose to Louisiana Tech, the No. 2 seed in the West Region of the NCAA Tournament, by a scant six points. And the Raiders dropped their usual two regular season and one post-season game to the No.1-ranked Lady Longhorns.

But they won the games they were supposed to win the rest of the way.

Here's the catch. Tech, by most predictions, shouldn't beat Long Beach State. The 49ers won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association regular season title with a 14-0 record and are ranked No. 7 by The Associated Press.

Tech, meanwhile, finished the regular season ranked No. 22 by USA Today.

Tech, since it has chosen to accept its bid for post-season fun, could lose to Long Beach and nobody would bat an eye. Another good season. Another well-deserved pat on the back for Sharp.

Sharp wants and deserves more than a kindly acknowledgement of a job well done. But she and her core of seniors must do themselves one better to warrant anything more.

They need to beat Long Beach State. They need to prove to themselves and to their fans that Tech is instigating the kind of women's basketball program that eventually can face the UTs of the world eye-to-eye.

The Raiders need to beat somebody they're not supposed to. Something to push Tech beyond the "pretty goods" to the "pretty darn awesomes."

Most teams need years to accomplish that jump. Tech needs just one game.

# Rangers hurler knuckles way toward 17th spring

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Texas Rangers pitcher Charlie Hough has been winning games with 60 mph pitches for 16 years and he can't understand why the knuckeball gets no respect.

"If you're getting hit, it doesn't make any difference how hard you're throwing," Hough said. "I've sat back there with the gun (a device to clock the speed of pitches) on Dave Stewart."

"He was throwing every pitch 92-93 miles per hour and they were hitting them out 103-104 miles per hour."

Stewart, a hard-throwing Ranger reliever last season, is gone and Hough, 38, is still around, throwing up an assortment of diving, dipping flutterballs that have made him the ace of the staff.

"A guy throws 90 miles per hour and he's getting killed and the first thing they say is 'wow, how are they hitting that good stuff,'" Hough said. "I get hit and they say 'this guy stinks.'"

Hough actually has learned to accept the pitch's lack of respect just as he's learned to remain placid when the knuckler isn't working. That's why they call him

"Happy."

"Sitting on the sidelines and seeing some guy out there without much talent getting killed throwing 60 miles per hour, you don't think much of it," Hough said.

Hough started throwing the knuckler in 1970, when he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers. It has been the salvation of his major league career.

A shoulder injury forced Hough, in desperation, to attempt to master the knuckeball.

"I went to (Tommy) Lasorda and told him I wanted to try it and he said I'd better learn it quick because I'd be gone otherwise," Hough recalled.

Even after he came to the Rangers in 1980, his position wasn't solidified.

"They could have cut me based on my performance that spring," Hough said.

Hough led the American League with 17 complete games in 1984 and he finished 14 more games last season. He had a 14-16 record on the last-place team in the Western Division.

"I don't think of it as a trick pitch," Hough said. "For me, it's Nolan Ryan's fast ball, Don Sutton's curve, Goose Gossage's fast ball or somebody else's forkball."

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**THURSDAY**

OPEN BAR FOR EVERYONE 'TIL 11  
NO COVER AFTER 11

—ALSO—  
THE FIRST WEEK OF THE STARDANCER BEAUTY CONTEST. JUDGES WILL BE SELECTED FROM THE CROWD

**ROXZ**

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