

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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14 pages

## Regents tend to busy pre-meeting agenda

By TREY BARKER  
 News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents tended to a busy committee agenda Thursday discussing issues ranging from a possible tiered university system to the fiscal 1987 budget.

Chairman John Birdwell said he was disturbed by Select Committee on Higher Education Chairman Larry Temple's recommendations for Texas, which would create a four-tiered higher education system. The proposal would place the University of Texas and Texas A&M on the top level, and Tech, along with a handful of other universities and colleges, on the second level. The third and fourth levels would consist of junior colleges.

The four-level system would eliminate duplication of several programs, including doctoral programs. Birdwell, in a statement echoed by the regents and Cavazos, said the system would destroy research that Tech currently is involved in and would encourage students to go only to the upper-level schools. Birdwell called for a response to Temple's letter to be sent today.

In other action, Birdwell read a letter he drafted in response to the large number of letters he received concerning a \$1.2 million gift to the mass communications department. He explained that the donation would fund the first stages of forming a school of journalism and mass communications but that it was not a sufficient amount to see the project through. He said the monetary gift had been withdrawn before it could be considered by the board.

Regent Fred Bucy said he supports the idea of a school of journalism but said it should be done on its merits and not because of a large gift. He also voiced concern for naming a journalism school after a possible donor.

## U.S. launches military training for small group of Contra rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, as part of its effort to get aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, began military training this month for a small group of Contras at an undisclosed location, administration sources said Thursday.

The training got under way about two weeks ago inside the United States following the refusal of several nations that border Nicaragua to allow training camps inside their borders, the sources said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the training operation was being conducted under strict conditions of secrecy and that class sizes were being kept deliberately small.

In a related development, a Pentagon spokesman agreed Thursday

that the United States had reason to suspect that a new, more powerful type of air-defense missile had been provided to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government by the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press reported on Tuesday that, based on intelligence assessments, SA-14 ground-to-air missiles had been delivered to Nicaragua. The sources said the new shoulder-fired missiles would further complicate attempts to resupply Contra guerrillas by air.

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Sims refused to discuss the issue of Contra training, noting only that Congress had approved the resumption of training and arms shipments by passing a \$100 million aid package sought by President Reagan.

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The board also tentatively approved almost all proposed building and campus renovations and repairs, including a schematic design for the electrical engineering building, relocation of the meats laboratory, construction of a ground-level greenhouse and repairs needed on several residence halls.

The board will continue committee meetings today, and the board's regular meeting will begin at 10 a.m. today.

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the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole said the policy was "a mistake" — echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., went a step further in his criticism. "It's the end of the Reagan era," he said. "If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night."

After meeting with Reagan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration had not complied with several laws requiring that Congress be notified in a "timely" way of major transfers of arms.

"I think the law is unequivocal," said Wright, who is in line to become House speaker when the new Congress convenes in January. "The law commands (a) timely report (to Congress)."

Asked whether the president had



### Weighty expression

Indy Leos, a freshman physical education major from San Antonio, grimaces under the strain of weights while pumping iron Thursday in the weight training center of the Student Recreation

Center. Some students watched while Leos attempted to lift the dumbbells.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Students buy into illegal pyramid scheme

By JAY MILLER  
 News Staff Writer

During the past two weeks, illegal pyramid schemes have surfaced in virtually every corner of the Texas Tech campus, and large numbers of students are pumping money into the pyramids hoping to gain as much as an eightfold increase on their initial investments.

The common form of the campus schemes involves a person entering the pyramid at the fourth level with an initial investment. The initial investment usually is about \$50, but \$200 entry-level investments have been required in some pyramids.

Although the exact origin of the pyramid schemes is not known, many of the participants interviewed by The University Daily said they began in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

Upon entering the pyramid, lower-level investors, referred to as "passengers," are required to locate eight new recruits before moving to the next level. Once the eight new passengers pay their initial investment, the top level investor, commonly called "pilot," is paid off, the pyramid splits and the two "co-pilots," previously at the second level, become pilots. The process goes on, but once the pool of investors dries up, everyone left in the pyramid loses their money.

One participant in a campus pyramid, who asked to remain anonymous, said she invested \$50 last



weekend and now was eight people away from collecting \$400. Although she knew the scheme was illegal, she said she was not afraid of being caught in the pyramid.

"I saw that my friends were getting in and getting out with a lot of money, so I figured 'why not?'" she said. The pyramid she is involved in originated in a dormitory, she said.

Another participant who asked to remain anonymous said the schemes have slowed down after moving rapidly throughout last week. She said that last week, people were moving to the top of the pyramid in five hours or less, increasing their investment by eightfold. She said now that more people have become participants, her fear of being caught in the middle and losing her money has increased.

"I wasn't worried at first, but now that more people are involved it has become harder to find people who are not already in one," she said. "I don't know if I'll get my money out, but it's been fun anyway."

"I know that I could get in trouble,

but I think the chances are slim. If anyone calls me and says that they are the D.A. (district attorney), I'm going to deny everything."

The pyramid she invested in originated in a fraternity, she said.

To date, the widespread campus participation in the schemes has not attracted the attention of the local authorities responsible for cracking down on pyramids.

Don McBeath, chief administrator for the Lubbock County criminal district attorney, said participants or organizers of an illegal pyramid scheme are in violation of both criminal and civil law. McBeath said the criminal district attorney would be responsible for filing criminal charges for such a violation, which would be a Class B misdemeanor.

McBeath said he was not aware of any investigations being conducted at Tech concerning the operation of the illegal schemes. He said any such investigation would be difficult and require an extensive number of investigators.

"In the five years that I've been with this office I don't know that we've ever filed charges against a participant in an illegal pyramid or endless chain," McBeath said. "That doesn't mean that we might not file some next week."

"If we can make a case on them, hell yes, we'll file them."

Violations of civil law through the operation of an illegal pyramid scheme would come under the jurisdiction of the state attorney

general's office. Mark Chouteau, law clerk for the Lubbock office of the attorney general, said the operation of pyramid schemes is forbidden under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

"These things spring up from time to time, especially when the economy gets bad," Chouteau said. "We usually don't begin an investigation until someone complains, and by that time everyone has either quit or someone has packed up and left town."

Chouteau said similar operations often are conducted through the mail, many of which are known as chain letters. Many pyramid schemes have been detected by the U.S. Postal Service. When that occurs, the attorney general's office will step in and file civil charges against those involved.

"We can get an injunction against the people operating the pyramid and seek fines against the operators and restitution for the participants," Chouteau said.

Fines for violation of the the Deceptive Trade Practices Act can run up to \$2,000, he said. Victims of an illegal pyramid scheme can seek restitution up to \$10,000.

University Police Department Detective Jay Parchman said an investigation into the operation of pyramid schemes on campus is being conducted by UPD and the Dean of Students Office.

Parchman said he believes the schemes are being run solely by Tech students and not by outside persons.

## Democrats, Republicans criticize Reagan's Iran deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed-door sessions with CIA Director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used almost identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "high-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a planeload of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would have a damaging effect on

been well-advised by Attorney General Edwin Meese to delay informing Congress, Wright said, "If the attorney general says to the president that he doesn't have to follow the law, that would have been very bad advice indeed."

But House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who also attended the White House meeting, said there was a "gray area" involving requirements that Congress be notified.

In separate closed-door sessions this morning, the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will question Casey, who reportedly opposed the arms sale although he favored an attempt to open talks with Iranian moderates.

Next week, the House Armed Services Committee will meet in public session to hear from Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reportedly was kept in the dark about the shipment of what Reagan said were defensive arms for use by Iran in the six-year-old war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

Legislators will be investigating

whether Reagan complied with several laws which could be applicable to the U.S.-Iran negotiations and the shipment of what Reagan says were defensive weapons.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fended off a barrage of questions about reports that Israel had served as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

"I can only say that it is not our policy to sell arms to Iran," he said. He added, however, that he would welcome better ties between the United States and Iran.

During his news conference, Reagan denied that he had condoned arms shipments by a third country to Iran. But in a statement issued by the White House later, the president said that he had been wrong and that an unidentified third country was "involved in our secret project" with Iran.

The criticism of the arms sales continued on Thursday to resound around the Capitol.

Michel also was critical of the decision to send arms to Iran, saying, "I

would probably have to differ then, I would part company, I guess, on the decision that was made that there would be a sale of arms that then is perceived by the public as being a swap for prisoners or hostages."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the laws permit some information to be withheld from Congress but "nowhere does it say they can use secrecy to withhold an entire operation."

Nunn, one of Congress' leading national security experts, said Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "Even very bright people tend, from time to time, to do dumb things. And this was a dumb thing."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who will be the new chairman of the Intelligence Committee next year, said: "Mistakes have been made and the president would be well served to simply admit it. There is also a serious concern about the way the National Security Council has been used."

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD:

- David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, announced plans for the construction of a proposed \$6 million facility to house the Southwest Collection. See the story on page 5.

- The Texas Tech Lab Theater opened its performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Thursday, and Lifestyles Editor Kristi Froehlich reviewed the play. Read her comments on the performance on page 7.

- The Texas Tech Red Raiders, hoping for a bid to the Independence Bowl, take on the 1-8 Houston Cougars at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. Tech is 6-4 this year and needs to win to lock up a bowl invitation. For a preview of the game, see the story on page 9.



# viewpoint

## Get a grip...

### SA president can't help students unless they voice concerns



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

Poor student turnout at Wednesday's State of the University address by Texas Tech Student Association President Bill Caraway is one more indication that about the only things which motivate students is religion.

About 15 students (if we count the ones who were asleep on the couches in the UC courtyard) were present during Caraway's talk. Caraway's speech was about several issues which should have been of concern to students — reforming the pass/fail policy, the high number of Tech freshmen on scholastic probation, and student advisement, just to name a few. Andy Fickman, SA external vice president, also discussed the transportation system developed by the SA to help students get to and from Lubbock International Airport during the holiday season.

The religious fanatic who visited the Tech campus and voiced many controversial opinions about the Bible several weeks ago obtained a bigger audience than the president of the SA. The SA president is not a figurehead appointed by a panel of administrative stuffed shirts and blouses. He/she is a campus leader elected by students to work for the needs of students.

ESP is not a requirement for being SA president. Caraway cannot know of the needs and concerns of Tech students unless they talk to him.

The position of SA president does carry some weight. The president appoints students to several important campus committees and gives direction to members of

the Tech Student Senate. He/she also has a direct audience with several members of the Tech administration.

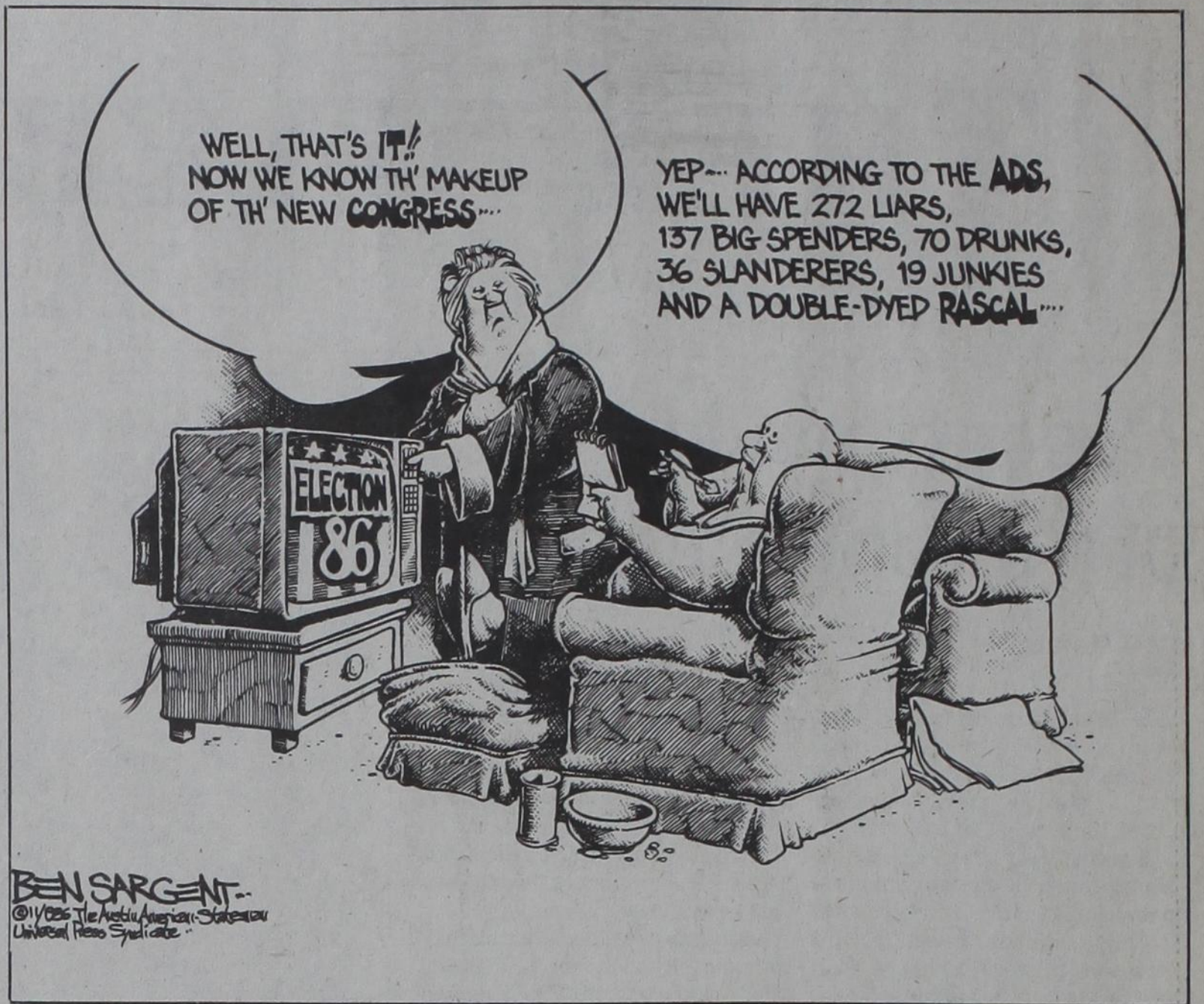
Although the administration may decline to enact every suggestion made by the president or resolution approved by the senate, the administration has approved some measures which have helped the students. For example, the decision to divide the registration process at two different locations on campus this year for the first time was based partially upon by a resolution passed by the senate last fall.

Student leaders can make a difference, but only if they know of students' concerns. During Caraway's address Wednesday, he could have entertained questions from students about several issues. For instance, Tech seniors and sophomores should question why juniors and freshmen were allowed to register at the same time as the class above them. If I were a sophomore who was denied admittance to a class because it was full of freshmen who registered before me, I would be upset and want someone, i.e., a student leader, to at least look into the matter.

If student leaders made a difference once in registration, they can make a difference again.

During Caraway's address, students also could have asked how the senate plans to represent Tech students in Austin next semester while the Legislature is in session, what students could do to reverse the administration's decision to turn down a \$1.2 million donation to the mass communications department and how students should cope with changes in the financial aid programs next fall.

Tech students complain about several things at the university, but if they don't voice their concerns to the right people, then they deserve to wallow in a sea of despair.



## Child pornography laws lack impact



**Holly Hatch**  
News  
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented act of injustice, the Texas 3rd Court of Appeals reversed the April 1985 child pornography conviction of former Austin Independent School District employee David Sonenschein Wednesday.

Sonenschein was convicted April 17, 1985, of promoting sexual performance of a child by duplicating pedophilic materials on an AISD photocopier and distributing them to an accomplice who was a convicted pedophile from Houston. And get this: Sonenschein still must face misdemeanor charges stemming from his

distribution of a pamphlet he wrote entitled, "How to Have Sex With Kids," according to Travis County Attorney Ken Oden.

Punishment of child pornography offenders should not even be an issue in the courts. In a society where such misdeeds and perverted behavior is not tolerated, Sonenschein should have been convicted and sent to prison. Instead, he is back out on the street and able to continue his activities — as long as he doesn't get caught.

What is really frightening is that so many pedophiles molest children for years and remain undetected because they dominate and frighten their innocent victims into a horrifying and destructive silence.

As it stands, the maximum punishment for Sonenschein's charge is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Sadly, this kind of crime is classified as

only a third-degree felony. Child pornography not only is unacceptable to society, but the victims, the children involved, are emotionally and many times physically injured. This kind of injury is especially horrible because the victims cannot protect themselves.

It is time the court system took a stand on this issue. Child pornographers always should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

If Austin lawmakers are really concerned about today's children, they could break a minute from the ongoing school mess and amend the laws surrounding child pornography.

If the laws stay the same, Sonenschein could be convicted again, but he would be out on parole in no time. Child pornography offenders deserve life in prison, not just a vacation there.

## LETTERS

### Defending the Bible Great fan support

To the editor:

I agree with Don DeNatale when he says read the Bible critically. Understanding the principles related to the people of that day and relate those principles to your own life. Realize certain customs of people in past centuries are not highly relevant to our lives today, but the principles are relevant.

I do not agree that the Bible has done more harm than good. Unfortunately, people bring about repression and slavery, not the Bible. It is true many evils have been committed under the guise of religion. But remember, Jesus criticized and condemned the "religious" leaders of His time who acted contrary to the ways of the God they were supposedly serving. These religious leaders are the ones who delivered Jesus up to be crucified.

Jesus' life is what the Bible is all about. The Bible is not a revelation concerned primarily with the actions of people. Reading the Bible intelligently and critically will enable us to change our motives and attitudes, which in turn will affect our actions so we can truly love our neighbor.

Realize however, that the only "real" Christian is Jesus and that today's Christians are human and will fail. We apologize for our hypocrisy. But please, don't throw Jesus' life and teachings out solely because of the failure of His converts. Intelligently and critically consider it yourself.

Reed Hardesty

To the editor:

On behalf of myself and a lot of other people, we think a big thank you is due the people who went to the game Saturday. Your spirit and support was wonderful and your rowdiness in the fourth quarter was an action that hasn't been seen at Jones Stadium in a long time.

Obviously, the turnout was not as expected and we hope you didn't feel you wasted your time. However, we hope your support will be just as strong this weekend for the Houston game, if not more, than it was for the SMU game.

This is a very crucial game and it will be the deciding factor as to whether or not the team will have an opportunity to receive a bowl invitation.

Thank you again for helping bring the team this far, and we hope to see you Saturday.

Tom Law

### Forward motion

To the editor:

Responding to Andrew C. Taylor's request for contributions to campus issues (17 Nov.), I submit a commentary on the official ruling on a crucial and controversial play in this past Saturday's Texas Tech University (TTU) Red Raiders-Southern Methodist University (SMU) Mustangs football game.

The play took place in the second quarter with SMU's quarterback

preparing to release a forward pass. As he was tackled by a TTU defender, the ball shot backwards and to the side to be (apparently) recovered on the ground by TTU near the SMU goal line. The official ruling, however, was that the quarterback's arm was moving forward and that a pass was incomplete and the play finished (pass, no play?), leaving possession of the ball with SMU.

The ruling was erroneous for its implications violate fundamental laws of the physics of motion. Basically applied, if the quarterback's arm moved forward, the ball could not have traveled backwards (allowing for the defender's angle of attack, the wind, etc.) unless the quarterback himself was initially moving backwards very fast. An analysis of a videotape of the play suggests that the quarterback would need to be moving backwards at more than 12 mph for the official ruling to be valid! No Mustang (human or equine) to my knowledge moves backwards that quickly.

The videotape reveals the actual sequence of events. Upon being tackled by the defender the quarterback was spun around and redirected so that the ball was released traveling rearward. A proper ruling would be that a lateral occurred and that Tech should have gained possession.

The play serves as a reaffirmation of the physical nature of football... a lesson anticipated from Newton, demonstrated by Tech, and contrary to their ruling (un)lateral(ly) not passed by the officials.

Edward N. Rappaport

### The ills of smoking

To the editor:

Hooray for Carla McKeown. She has really hit the nail on the head with her "No Smoking" Law Restricts Rights" column in The UD on Nov. 18. "They're doing it again," she writes, "inventing more ways to control the lives of U.S. citizens." The only reasons I can see for banning smoking in public is that it is a health hazard, and it is offensive to many people — the same reasons for banning urination in public. It seems to me U.S. citizens ought to be free to smoke where they please (even simultaneously if that's their cup of tea).

What Miss McKeown has lost sight of is the nature of tobacco. It is a drug. If an individual chooses to ingest a certain drug in such a manner that it forces all those persons in the immediate area to also ingest that drug then that individual is infringing on the rights of all persons he or she may come into contact with. I believe an individual should have the right to

ingest whatever legal drug they care to, but only so long as their actions do not force others to ingest that drug against their will. I think anyone with any concept of freedom and justice would agree.

In her column, Miss McKeown suggests that an individual's right to breathe drug-free air should not be left up to the smoker or the non-smoker but to a third party — the restaurant owner, store manager, etc. These third party persons have a vested interest that goes beyond the health or comfort of their patrons. They know that if they are the first to ban smoking that their smoking customers (roughly 30 percent of their business) will go elsewhere. On the other hand, they know allowing smoking will not hurt their business because the non-smokers have nowhere else to go. These third party players have great incentive not to ban smoking so leaving it up to them will never be an adequate solution.

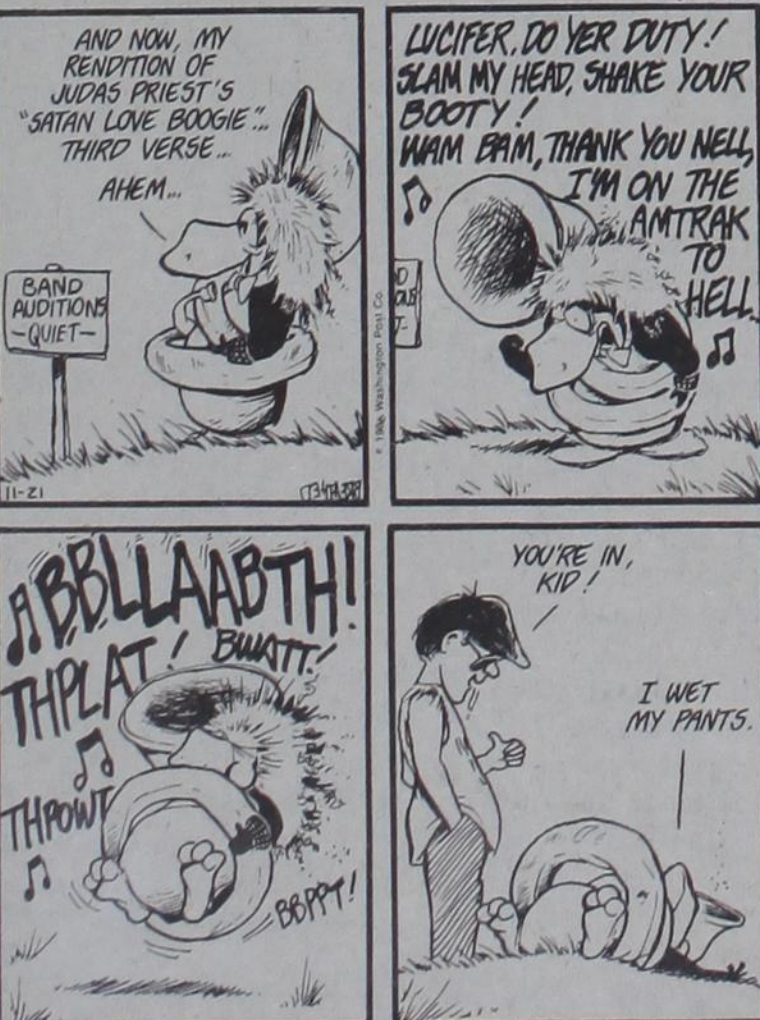
Let's suppose some weirdo individual prefers his cigarettes made with 40 percent tobacco, 30 percent human hair and 30 percent human

finger nail clippings. Let's suppose further that you, the reader, and your closest friend are enjoying a very expensive meal in a fine restaurant, and this weirdo comes in, sits down next to you and lights up. Under the current lack of smoking regulations the weirdo has the right to enjoy his abomination, and you have the right to have your expensive meal ruined.

Approximately 10.76 billion packages of cigarettes are smoked annually in this country by approximately 30 percent (a very definite minority) of the adult population. In excess of 300,000 persons die each year from cigarette smoking-induced ailments, and government studies indicate that smoking costs our society anywhere from 65 billion to 95 billion dollars annually in health care costs and lost productivity. I don't really mind other people smoking as long as they don't force me to smoke or expect me to help pay for their foolishness. According to the above figures, if smokers were paying their own way a package of cigarettes would cost anywhere from \$6 to \$8.80. Think about that for awhile!

Lynn McLarty

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed



### The Far Side by Gary Larson



### Happydale



## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Khomeini rejects Iranian-U.S. reconciliation, denies negotiations

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment on contacts between Washington and

Tehran. He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported deep divisions.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility toward the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling

prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

President Reagan disclosed last week that the United States had secret diplomatic contacts with Iran over the past 18 months and delivered small amounts of defensive weapons in a bid to improve relations.

Several Iranian leaders, including

Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certain conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered. The Shah was ousted during the 1979 revolution.

Khomeini, who has the final say in

Iran's affairs, responded, "What has come upon you? Where are you going?"

The radio said he was referring to an unidentified group of lawmakers who submitted a letter to Iran's parliament, the Majlis. The broadcast did not disclose the letter's contents.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.N. condemns U.S. for Libyan raids

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly voted 79-28 Thursday to condemn last April's U.S. bombing raids on Libya as a violation of international law.

There were 33 abstentions on the resolution, which was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

In addition to condemning the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the resolution called on the United States "to refrain from the use or threat of use of force" against Libya.

It also said Libya has the right to "appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted."

Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote, saying, "This gives us hope and raises our confidence of the United Nations." He attributed opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

### Authorities look into El Paso satanism

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities are looking into reports by former satanists that newborns and transients have been killed during devil worship rituals, the sheriff says.

Detectives from homicide, sex and child crime departments have been assigned to the investigation, El Paso County Sheriff Leo Samaniego said Wednesday.

"We do not have a specific crime that we can point to or somebody who is reported missing," Samaniego said. "We are looking at statements from people who used to be involved in satanism, or who know others who are involved, and who claim that human sacrifices are being conducted in the El Paso area."

### FAA orders inspections of L-1011 jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines Thursday to inspect almost 100 Lockheed 1011 jetliners for possible cracking in the wing after a fracture was found in one of the Delta Air Lines wide-body jets.

The FAA action was taken after the National Transportation Safety Board, investigating the Delta incident, raised concern about possible metal fatigue in the wing support beams of the L-1011 jets and urged an "immediate inspection" of the planes.

The FAA directive requires inspection within 50 flying hours, or about a week, of the wing supports, or spars, on the wide-body jets if they have had at least 10,000 takeoffs and landings, said agency spokesman Fred Farrar.

## South Texas regents vote to support school merger

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Emotions ran high Thursday in Corpus Christi and Kingsville in the wake of a 4-3 vote by the University System of South Texas' regents supporting a proposal to merge universities in both cities.

Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, has proposed that the two-year, upper-level Corpus Christi State University be merged with the four-year Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Campus would be maintained in both cities, but CCSU would be the lead university, according to the committee's recommendation.

The University System of South Texas' board of regents, which governs both universities and Laredo State University, voted Wednesday in favor of Temple's plan despite opposition from Kingsville residents.

Battered by declines in the oil and gas industry and in cattle ranching, Kingsville would be unable to absorb the loss of students, faculty, staff and research dollars that could result if Texas A&I loses its status as a free-standing university and becomes a branch, said Regent Gilbert Acuna, a Kingsville pharmacist.

"Emotions are so high right now," said CCSU President Alan Sugg, who endorsed the regents' vote.

"The action of our board supports the recommendation of Temple to at least keep the door open for future discussions with the select committee regarding the need for a comprehensive university in South Texas," said

Sugg, also the interim chancellor of the University System of South Texas.

About 400 people attended Wednesday's regents meeting in Kingsville, many of them local residents opposed to the merger.

The issue now goes to the select committee, which meets today in Austin.

Texas A&I President Steven Altman said Kingsville residents fear their city's economy and quality of life could suffer if the university "is relegated to inferior status or a secondary role."

Nat Lopez, chairman of the Pan American University Board of Regents, said he hopes the discussion leads to "a way to see that South Texas gets a comprehensive university."

Lopez said he favors grouping Edinburg-based Pan Am, Laredo State, Texas A&I and CCSU into a comprehensive university, with each school offering different programs.

"It could have an economic impact on all of South Texas, not just Corpus Christi," Lopez said. "We don't want it all, but we'd like a part of it."

Pan Am, which has more than 10,000 students at its Edinburg campus and branch in Brownsville, is governed by a nine-member board of regents and is not part of the South Texas University System.

Pan Am's independent board of regents voted unanimously Wednesday in favor of a resolution that the school and the three institutions in the South Texas system be allowed to offer a limited number of doctoral programs.

## Funeral of labor leader displays leftist support

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — More than 100,000 people joined the funeral procession of slain labor leader Rolando Olalia on Thursday in the biggest display by the political left since a communist rebellion began 17 years ago.

At a stop about 500 yards from President Corazon Aquino's office in Malacanang Palace, speakers urged her to use the left in confronting rightist challenges from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile or loyalists of former President Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the country last February.

Enrile, who also was defense minister under Marcos, has been outspoken in criticizing government policy. Rumors of coup plots by his supporters in the army have

filled the city.

About 50,000 people followed a truck carrying the caskets of Olalia, 52, and his driver, Leonor Alay-alay, in a day-long procession that was largely peaceful. It wound for 12 miles from suburbs to the downtown district.

As the funeral formed after a Roman Catholic Mass in the University of the Philippines chapel, Aquino told a business group her 9-month-old administration had "broadened the leeway for reasonable dissent" after 20 years of authoritarian rule by Marcos.

She added, however: "We cannot tolerate any plan to undermine the authority of the government and the stability of Philippine society."

The large funeral crowd heartened leftist leaders, but it also was expected to increase apprehension among conservatives.

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# Horn prof researches for Air Force, Navy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of stories featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's story looks at electrical engineering professor John Walkup.

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Although research takes up a large portion of a professor's time and many consider it to be the most pleasurable aspect of their jobs, John Walkup, Horn professor of electrical engineering, said he enjoys teaching most.

Walkup, who came to Tech 15 years ago after receiving his doctoral degree from Stanford University, is working on two research projects. One project is with the U.S. Air Force and is centered around space variant optical systems. His second project is with the U.S. Navy and is concerned with accuracy limitations in optical computers.

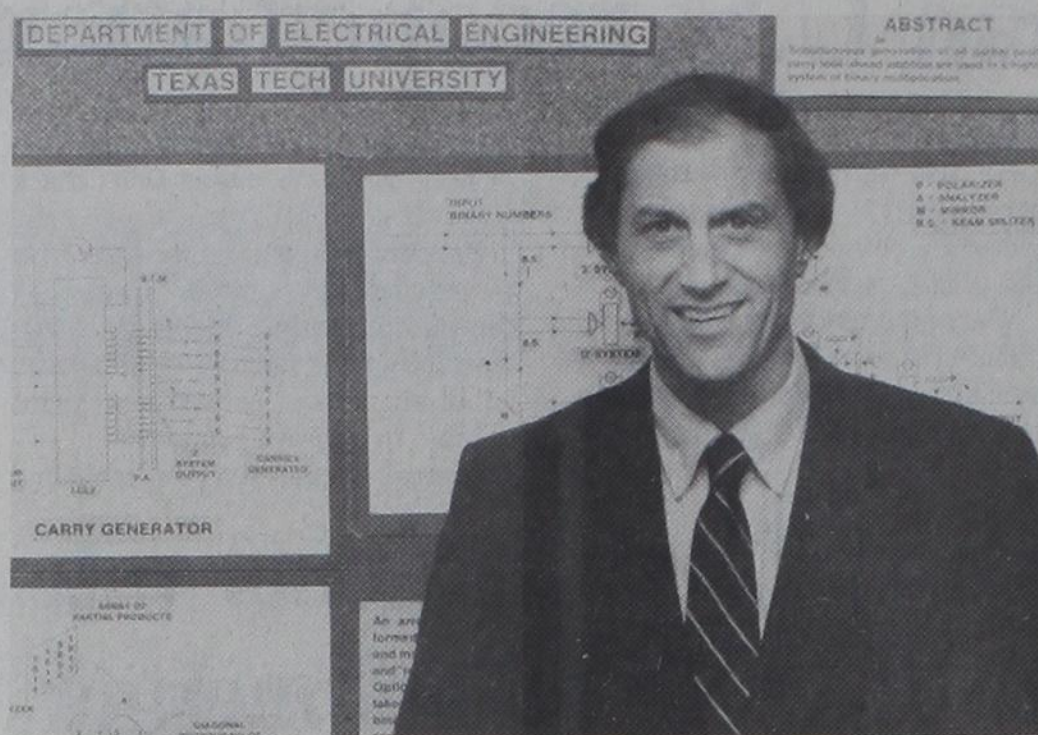
"We are looking for new ways to process information optically," Walkup said. "This calls for building computers that are very fast and can do a lot of operations in parallel."

Walkup is teaching two graduate courses this semester but said he normally teaches an undergraduate course. He said although he enjoys teaching on both levels, there are distinct differences between the two.

"I really enjoy teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses, but when teaching undergraduate courses it is very important that you remember what level they are on," Walkup said. "I always try to think back to what questions I had as an undergraduate and then incorporate those ideas into my lecture."

Besides the Horn professorship, Walkup has received three other awards from Tech. In 1981 he received the President's Award for excellence in teaching in the College of Engineering, in 1980 he was awarded the Halliburton Education Foundation award for excellence in teaching through research and in 1980 he was selected as outstanding professor by students in the department of electrical engineering. Walkup said he is particularly proud of the award he received from the students.

"It is especially nice to know that the students you are teaching respect you and the methods you use to teach them," he said.



John Walkup

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Walkup said although there have been a few times he has considered relocating, he always changed his mind for various reasons.

"I have spent a lot of time building up my lab, and I have always had excellent graduate students to work with," Walkup said. "I feel that good graduate students are a necessary element to good research, and the work ethic of the engineering

graduate students at Tech is excellent."

Another factor Walkup said has contributed to keeping him at Tech is the collaboration that exists in the electrical engineering department.

"You just don't see this type of unity in many other institutions, and I can't help but feel that this is what has made the department such a success," he said.

# Lubbockites reach goal with 'adopted smokers'

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

Thursday's Great American Smokeout apparently succeeded in its goal of getting a large number of smokers to give up their habit for 24 hours or more, an official with the American Cancer Society said.

Kelly Shaw, field representative for the Lubbock County chapter of the Cancer Society, said the goal for Lubbock was to have 10,000 smokers "adopted" and to distribute educational and promotional material urging people not to smoke.

The "adopt-a-smoker" program, in which a non-smoker takes responsibility for seeing that a smoker does not light a cigarette for the duration of the Smokeout, was highly successful in Lubbock, Shaw said. The goal of 10,000 was surpassed, she said.

Shaw said she was pleased with the amount of literature the Cancer Society office distributed. More than 10,000 pieces of anti-smoking

literature were handed out prior to Thursday's activities.

Though local figures were not available as of Thursday evening, Shaw said the yearly event seemed to be successful on a national basis.

Results of a randomized telephone survey conducted by the American Cancer Society Thursday morning indicated that 17.3 million Americans tried to quit smoking for 24 hours or more during the Smokeout, Shaw said. That figure represents 32 percent of the estimated 54 million cigarette smokers in the United States, she said.

Shaw said the survey showed that 34.3 percent of those who gave up the habit during the Smokeout were women, while 29.8 percent were men. She said the survey was conducted in 2,444 households across the nation.

Of the households surveyed, 27.8 percent of the respondents were smokers, Shaw said.

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# Southwest Collection kicks off drive for proposed new facility

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials have announced plans to raise \$6 million in private donations for the construction of a proposed permanent facility for the Southwest Collection.

A \$500,000 endowment fund to establish the William Curry and Frances Mayhugh Holden section of the 63,000-square-foot building also was announced as part of the proposal. The fund is being established to provide money for purchasing additions to the Holden Collection and to provide research scholarships.

The Southwest Collection is an archive which serves as a repository for materials on the American Southwest. The Southwest Collection offers materials and research in Southwestern history and culture, Native American and Mexican ethnohistory, anthropology and archaeology. Data on Southwestern arts and architecture, arid lands and water and women of the Southwest also are included in the collection.

Located on the first floor of the math building, the facility currently occupies a 17,000-square-foot area. A minimum of 40,000 square feet is required to store the institution's current collection, said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

Two possible sites have been proposed for the new building. The area south of the music building at 18th Street and Boston Avenue is being considered as a potential site. The other location is in the vicinity of the Tech Museum and the Ranching Heritage Center, Murrah said.

Tech must raise \$6 million before the new structure will become a reality. The environmentally controlled facility will include a laboratory for the conservation of materials and microfilm and photography processing labs.

The inclusion of a large exhibit hall, which also will double as a lecture hall, will provide a unique addition to the new facility. The Southwest Collection will be the first archive in the world with an exhibit area, Murrah said.

The exhibit hall also will function as a visitors' information and orientation center for the university, Murrah said.

Though Murrah said that in the past he has opposed the concept, memorial rooms are included in the plans for the new building.

"Memorial rooms have run counter to my support in the past. I am generally opposed to them," Murrah said. "But I got caught in a vision when I realized that there was no appropriate way to remember signifi-

cant individuals who played an important role in the development of the region."

Murrah said a permanent facility for the Southwest Collection will broaden the appeal of the archive, which has had visitors from many states and foreign countries among its 4,000 yearly visitors.

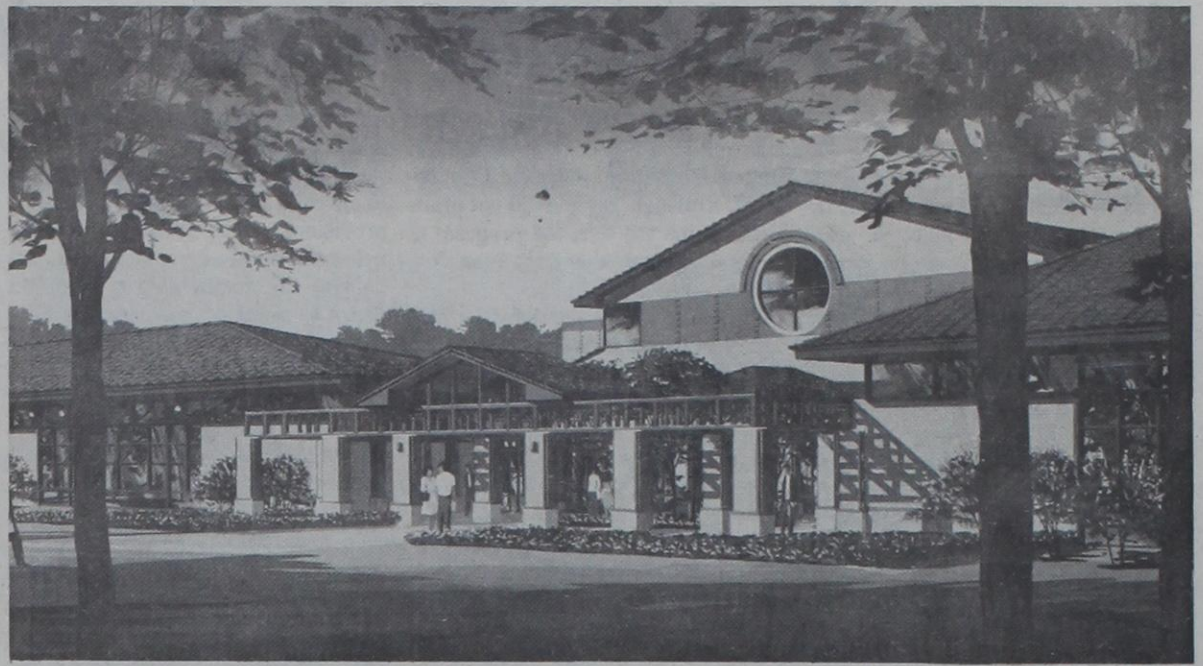
The addition of a modern facility provides the Southwest Collection with the potential for acquiring prestigious collections, not only from national donors, but also internationally, Murrah said.

The new building also will enhance the archive's image as a research facility.

"Coupled with the Lubbock Lake Landmark site, the Tech Museum, the Ranching Heritage Center and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), the facility will make Tech an imminent entity in the area of humanities," Murrah said.

Murrah said the Southwest Collection is an exclusive institution because the concept embodied by the collection is not duplicated at another university.

The Southwest Collection was established in 1955 in response to public awareness of archival material, Murrah said.



Rendition of proposed Southwest Collection facility

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# Senate discusses tiered university system

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech student senators discussed Thursday night a state committee proposal of a tiering system for Texas colleges and universities that will be considered during the regular legislative session in January.

The committee proposed that higher learning institutions be placed in one of several categories to be decided upon by the Legislature. Any school not placed in the top tier of the system would have its doctoral programs eliminated.

David Fisher, a graduate school

senator, said Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, designed the proposal. Although Temple did not place Tech on the top tier, the proposal is "only one man's opinion" so far, Fisher said.

Fisher said there is a need for student senators to help counteract the proposal.

"It would cause a drastic economic impact to the Lubbock community and Tech, and we would lose a lot of professors without a doctoral program," Fisher said.

Christy Grimes, a Faculty Senate representative, addressed the group and said the Faculty Senate is work-

ing on developing a plan to upgrade admission standards.

Grimes said faculty senators plan to approve a resolution to accept on a provisional basis freshmen who do not meet admission standards, requiring the completion of 12 credit hours upon entrance during the summer session preceding the regular school year.

"This sounds like it will cut down on admissions, but actually it will help the university," Grimes said.

In addition, enrolled students will be required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to avoid

scholastic probation, Grimes said.

In other business, student senators passed a resolution to honor and congratulate the five professors chosen for the 1986 Faculty Recognition Week.

The faculty members chosen by students for recognition are Ben Trotter, an accounting lecturer in the College of Business Administration; Robert Rouse, an economics professor; Dalton Tarwater, a mathematics professor; David Higdon, an English professor; and Jeffrey Smitten, an associate professor and chairman of the English department.

# State cuts impose shorter library hours on students

By The College Press Service

Trying to cope with budget woes, a number of colleges across the country are cutting back the hours during which their campus libraries are open, prompting some of the largest student protests of the year.

Last week, for example, 2,000 students jammed the University of Arizona's Main Library in protest of the library closing at midnight. It

previously was open until 2 a.m.

Two weeks ago, 600 students sat in the Perry-Castaneda Library at the University of Texas at Austin and then conducted a candlelight "study-in" outside the building.

Trying to defuse student threats of similar library sit-ins, University of Wisconsin officials appropriated money to extend the shortened library hours.

Tom Swan, head of the United States Student Association in

Washington, D.C., predicts there will be more demonstrations across the country as more colleges, scrambling for ways to save money, cut back library hours.

"The issue is not so much the hours," said Michael Whalen, a senior at UT-Austin who heads the student protest group. "The things inside have not been updated."

"It is more important in the long run that books are bound properly, periodicals are kept in order and

preserved and that we are able to order new books."

The energy industry slump has left the state about \$3 billion less than it thought it would have to spend this year, forcing state officials to tell public colleges to cut their budgets.

UT's library was just one campus service to feel the pinch. "We've been in a hiring freeze since March," says library spokesman John Kupersmith.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tech students awarded ag scholarships

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association honored 153 Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences students with scholarships for the 1986-87 school year. Officers and representatives of the Houston association were honored at a scholarship recognition luncheon Tuesday.

The association awarded 48 \$8,000 scholarships to Tech agricultural sciences majors. Each year, 100 of the four-year scholarships are given statewide.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association has donated \$15 million to scholarship and education programs in the past 20 years.

### Area businessmen honored at banquet

The 1986 Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Awards were presented to L.C. Unfred, a Lynn County farmer, John Anderson, a Plainview bank president, and Earl Sears, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council of America, Thursday at the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences 59th Annual Pig Roast.

Unfred received his award in the producer category. Anderson's award was in the agribusiness area, and Sears was honored in the public service category.

Also presented at the banquet in the University Center ballroom were scholarship recipients and donors.

### Tech profs recognized by state group

Two Texas Tech professors will receive awards from the Texas Art Education Association (TAEA) as educator of the year and honorary life member at the annual conference Saturday in Corpus Christi.

Education Professor Marvin Platten has been named Texas Art Educator of the Year and art professor Bill Lockhart has been given an honorary life membership to TAEA.

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The International Coffee Hour will be at 3:30 p.m. today in 246 West Hall. For more information, call Barbara Owen at 762-8749.

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The Omega Men/Miller Girls mixer will be at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Haystack Party House. For more information, call Beano Mega at 795-5117.

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## Intense performances heighten lab production

By KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Editor

Intense. That's the one word that best describes the performance of the Texas Tech University Lab Theater's production of Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The play, based on the novel of the



same name by Ken Kesey, is the story of patients in a state mental hospital in the late 1950s.

It's also the story of Randle Patrick McMurphy (played brilliantly by Arch Hooks), who is committed to the hospital after being declared a psychopath by a doctor at a work farm, who joins the ward and tries to bring some hope and sanity to the other patients through his own personal brand of insanity.

The only thing stopping him is the head ward nurse, Nurse Ratched (played effectively by Rene

Augesen), who must have total control over all the men in her ward.

The play is not for the lighthearted. Its setting in an insane asylum is enough to warrant a warning, but the language and emotional stress the material offers also should be heeded. But the show is good.

One of the best things about "Cuckoo's Nest," aside from the superb casting, is the direction by Jerry Ivins. His direction easily could have been trite and overdone considering the characterizations, (which include a man who thinks he's nailed to a cross, one who sees things that aren't there and one who is intimidated by his wife's overabundant bosom) but it's not.

He instead uses a great deal of care with this script. Ivins is more than aware of the serious point Wasserman is trying to make with the material and uses it to his advantage.

The acting also adds to the positives about the production, especially the performances by Mark Garcia, Sean Jones and Hooks. Playing a role is hard enough, but playing crazy adds extra difficulty because it easily could be overdone. The actors have taken a great deal of care with their roles to avoid that very problem.

Hooks' McMurphy is good, tough and crazy. He focuses on the reality of the asylum and uses it to show the au-

dience how distressing the situation is. Garcia's Billy Bibbit is well-performed. He portrays how sad and sympathetic Bibbit's character truly is, especially when confronted by Ratched.

Jones' Dale Harding also is well done. He plays a less than masculine male (not a homosexual) without being stereotypical. Though some of the characters don't have much to offer in the way of lines, good performances were given by Peter Harris as Scanlon, Ray Wages as Cheswick, Arthur Sanders as Martini and Rhett Bakke as Ruckly.

The Lab Theater has done well again, and anyone who doesn't try to see this production is crazy; but that may be hard to do if you don't already have tickets.

All remaining performances of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" have been sold out. The only chance to get a ticket for the show is by being placed on a waiting list. For more information about acquiring tickets, call the University Theater at 742-3601.

The show runs through Monday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. All evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m.



'Cuckoo's Nest' McMurphy (Arch Hooks) is welcomed to the asylum by Dale Harding (Sean Jones) in a scene

from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," now playing at the University Lab Theater.

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# Lubbock experiences own video industry boom

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Since 1976, when Sony first put its Betamax video recorder unit on the market, the United States has been experiencing what Time magazine has called the "video boom." As of this January, 39 percent of the nation's consumers reported owning video cassette recorders. The industry is expected to peak in 1996, when the figure is expected by experts to reach 85 percent. The industry has become such a major part of commerce in the United States that all major news services publish sales and rental figures regularly.

Lubbock also is experiencing a video boom of its own in the form of the amazing number of cassette rental outlets in the city. At last count,

there were 20 businesses in Lubbock specifically oriented for the rental and sale of pre-prepared video cassettes, not to mention the supermarkets, convenience stores, appliance stores and other businesses trying to get into

## UD ANALYSIS

the VCR act.

There has been, particularly in the past six months, a large number of openings and expansion in the industry. Bill Suter, a businessman who entered the Lubbock video rental market in October, said one reason for the recent explosion of stores in the market is the easy availability of loans for prospective cassette sellers.

"It's easier for people to get the funding to start a video shop because it is

such a new industry that banks can't ask someone if they have previous experience, so they let them go with it," Suter said.

Currently in the forefront of the businesses here are the "video department stores," or large stores devoted strictly to the video rental market. Terry Mathis, manager of another video store in Lubbock that recently has expanded, said those type of stores prove the intensification of the market.

"Now that more businesses are becoming strictly video-oriented, I think we are going to see the mom and pop little video shop on the corner go by the wayside."

Mathis went on to discuss the recent expansion of the business.

"Some video stores have had to grow and enlarge their facilities and

number of cassettes to answer the needs of the more sophisticated video viewer. If you are a regular video tape renter, then you have more of a need for diversity. Stores have to address that need," he said.

Cassettes featuring films are the most rented, Mathis said, and subsequently are amounting to what makes and shakes the video industry.

"Movies are the biggest form of entertainment in the nation," Mathis said, "People can watch the movie when and how they want to; they're not forced into showing up at a certain time. Their feet don't stick to the floor and they can stop the tape if they want to go to the refrigerator. Renting a tape is usually a lot cheaper than the \$5 for a film."

Now that video has become the multi-million dollar industry that it is,

technology has the ability to make or break any aspect of the business. The death of video disc is one example of what can happen if a company tries to introduce something to the market when the public is not buying.

"A major example of that is Beta tapes," Mathis said. "What Sony did wrong was trying to hog the market. Everybody else in the industry wanted to shut them out. Beta rental is now at an all time low of 14 percent of the market."

Steps such as 8mm video tape are some of the most amazing breakthroughs that will have a dramatic impact on the industry. Suter also sees some changes in the business, but not only in the development of the wares themselves but in

the businesses. "Video-oriented business is going through some expansion and changes, becoming more service-oriented," said Suter, who recently opened a video store that delivers videos.

"The customers of a video store are becoming streamlined and more specialized, so the industry must address it."

Mathis stressed the customer-oriented and specialized approaches taken by video institutions. "Convenience and control are the keys to the appeal of renting a video tape," he said.

Without a doubt, the business has come a long way since it began a decade ago.

# Texas playwright takes novel approach with world premier play

By KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Editor

Lubbock isn't exactly the kind of place you would expect to find the opening of a world premiere play, but with the opening of the comedy "A Novel Approach," last week at the Actor's Trading Post, that's just what Lubbock got — a world premiere.

The play, which has received critical acclaim, is about the relationship of two novelists who go to a retreat to write a novel together. It was written by 35-year-old Texan Brian Robertson, who said he was excited about the opening of the show.

"I'm happy about it opening. I hear it's doing very well and has been well-received," he said during a phone interview from his home in McAllen Wednesday.

Robertson, who works as director of

the historical museum in McAllen but considers himself a writer by profession, has written a variety of poems, essays, novels and plays, including the commercially successful novel, *The Siege of Hampton Mall* in the 15 years he has been writing.

"A Novel Approach" was his first attempt at writing a play, and Robertson, who has written three plays since then, said he is happy with the outcome.

"A Novel Approach" is my favorite play because it's the first one. I happen to love it," he said. "I've written so many different kinds of things that I like them all, but in different ways."

The writer said he decided he wanted to write humor after *Siege* was published. "I wrote it (a humorous novel), sent it to the publishers and they loved it, but they didn't want to publish comedy. So a

film producer I knew said I should write stage plays, and so I did," he said.

Among Robertson's other works is a history of South Texas called *Wild Horse Desert*, which won the Texas Historical Commission Book Award, the play "Pigeons in Reunion Park," which won the Texas Playwright Festival, and the play "Bit."

"I draw a lot of material from my own life. For 'Novel Approach' I lived that plot and wrote it while I was doing it. I worked well within the world I created. I work well within those confines," he said.

Robertson's goal with his writing is to be able to fully support himself, his wife and three children with his writing.

"Writing is one of those things that shows you who you are, and it's good

for your mental health. I would love to

support myself writing, but that means getting in touch with the big guys and sometimes that doesn't work out so well," he said.

"When I did it with 'Novel Approach' I got a bad taste in my mouth. The first thing they wanted to do was make the characters of Martin and Jack homosexual and the character of Mr. Lomax a homicidal maniac. So that kind of fell apart."

But the playwright is happy with his success thus far. "To see the characters come alive on stage that have been in your head for so long is an amazing experience, and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Robertson's play can be seen through Saturday at the Actor's Trading Post at 2201 Ave. H. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., and tickets cost \$5. For reservations, call 796-2729.



A scene from 'A Novel Approach'

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## Bowl bid on line as Raiders load up for Cougars

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

In the world of bloated pigskins, two things are certain. The first one, the one about any given Saturday, everybody knows about. The other one, concerning the University of Houston's one-sided love affair with Texas Tech, is a little more discreet.

Probably just as well. It's not a pretty sight. Houston owns a gaudy 14-4 series lead, and in the seven years that have passed since Tech's last triumph, the Cougars have owned the Raiders, posting seven straight wins, including a 17-16 sendoff to fired Raider Coach Jerry Moore last fall.

In the past, Tech has, as often as not, been playing for nothing more than pride by the time its annual fight with the Cougars came around. During Houston's recent domination, only once, in 1980, have the Raiders had a

winning record going into the November tilt with the Cougars.

The situation will be noticeably different when Tech squares off against Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Raiders' final regular-season game of the year. Tech boasts a 6-4 record, and a possible invitation to the Independence Bowl is riding on the outcome. This time it's the Cougars who seemingly have little to play for.

With only one win in nine tries this season, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman announced last week his plans to retire at the end of the season. Saturday's game against Tech in Jones Stadium will not be his last (the Cougars play their final game of the season against Rice next week), but it will be the first since the announcement.

Tech Coach David McWilliams said he expects the emotion level to be high when the Cougars hit the turf Saturday.

"You know they will be emotional playing their last road game for Bill Yeoman," McWilliams said. "But that doesn't change what we have to do to win the football game."

Yeoman, who is stepping down after 25 years at Houston (the longest consecutive tenure of any NCAA Division I head football coach), has an overall record of 160-106-8 and is 51-33-2 in SWC games.

To tuck another win under his belt this week, however, Yeoman needs several things to happen, especially on offense. Houston's vaunted veer attack has produced only one runner, fullback Sloan Hood, with an average of better than 50 yards a game this season, and consequently, Houston is next to last in the conference in rushing production with only 138 yards a game.

The Cougars are dead last in the SWC in total offense with a measly 245 yards-per-game average. That figure

puts Houston 79 yards behind Rice and 120 yards behind Tech.

Houston does not have a quarterback ranked among the league's 10 best, as one-time Mr. Everything, Gerald Landry, has been bothered by a hip pointer injury and is completing less than 40 percent of his passes.

The Cougars are better on defense as junior strongside linebacker Gary McGuire (142 tackles) spearheads the SWC's seventh best defense.

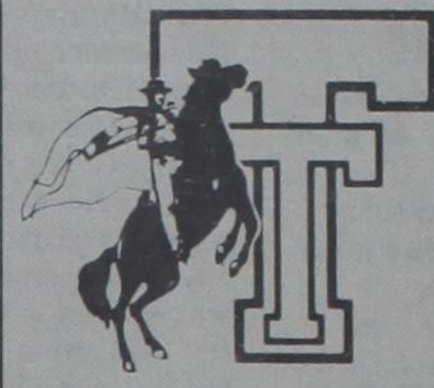
Tech will counter with the league's fifth-rated offense behind sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver. The Raiders have averaged 364 yards a game and continue to feature a balanced attack (173 yards rushing, 191 passing).

The Raiders' defense is led by senior middle linebacker Brad Hastings, whose 137 tackles is a team high. Against SMU last week, Hastings had 25 stops, recovered a fumble and broke up a pass.

TEXAS TECH

VS.

HOUSTON



2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium

### TECH OFFENSE

TE—83 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220)  
or FE—16 Tim Tannehill (6-3, 185)  
LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250)  
LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)  
C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 255)  
RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 265)  
RT—75 David Stickle (6-1, 250)  
SE—80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160)  
WB—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)  
QB—17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 200)  
IB—31 James Gray (5-10, 200)  
FB—43 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 225)  
KS—9 Scott Segrist (5-10, 165)

### HOUSTON OFFENSE

SE—23 Jet Brown (5-10, 179)  
LT—32 Paul Hearn (6-4, 258)  
LG—61 Terry Moser (6-3, 247)  
C—55 Tim Britton (6-1, 251)  
RG—65 William Gant (6-2, 281)  
RT—68 Byron Forsythe (6-4, 247)  
TE—85 Edward Thomas (6-3, 217)  
QB—3 Gerald Landry (5-11, 190)  
FB—16 John Stankus (6-0, 212)  
RB—42 Sloan Hood (5-11, 214)  
FL—14 Dwayne LeBlanc (6-2, 204)  
KS—25 Chip Browndyke (5-11, 165)

### TECH DEFENSE

LE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 225)  
LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 290)  
RT—56 Desmond Royal (6-1, 265)  
LB—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 215)  
LB—40 James Johnson (6-1, 220)  
LB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)  
LB—42 Michael Johnson (6-2, 215)  
CB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180)  
HB—22 Eric Everett (5-11, 155)  
R—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190)  
S—5 Merv Scurlock (6-0, 200)  
P—11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 175)

### HOUSTON DEFENSE

RE—24 Derrick Hoskins (6-2, 219)  
LT—44 Gary McManus (6-2, 215)  
NG—56 Glenn Montgomery (6-0, 246)  
RT—53 Robby Brezina (6-2, 247)  
DE—88 David Bearden (6-1, 194)  
LB—51 Gary McGuire (6-3, 230)  
LB—50 Robert Harper (6-1, 240)  
CB—30 Orsby Crenshaw (5-8, 181)  
SS—1 Randy Thornton (6-4, 212)  
FS—6 Robert Jones (6-2, 191)  
CB—10 Johnny Jackson (6-1, 196)  
P—19 Simon Rodriguez (5-10, 178)

### GAME NOTES

Eleven Texas Tech seniors will be playing their last game in Jones Stadium Saturday. The seniors on offense are quarterback Monte McGuire, centers Chris Tanner and Jeryl Brixey and tackles Aubrey Richburg and Jesse Smith; the seniors on defense are end Calvin Riggs, tackle Ferlis Ellis, linebackers Brad Hastings and James Johnson and backs Roland Mitchell and Leonard Jones. Senior running back Timmy Smith is recovering from an early-season broken ankle ... This will be the second straight year that one team will feature a lame-duck head coach. Last year it was Jerry Moore for Tech; this year it's Bill Yeoman for the Cougars ... If Tech wins, chances are that Coach David McWilliams will be the first SWC coach in 30 years to advance to a bowl game in his first head coaching job...

## Houston offense seeks end to frustrations

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

If Bill Yeoman could solve one mystery about his 1-8 Houston Cougars before he called it quits at the end of the season, it likely would be remedying what has been a dreadful Cougar offense this year.

Despite talent at the skill positions, Houston has scored more than two touchdowns in a game only once this season, a 28-12 win over Oklahoma State in the second game. The point production since has been 14, 13, 7, 3, 13, 14 and 10, which translates into a seven-game losing streak.

Houston is last in the Southwest Conference in total offense, averaging only 245 yards a game, 79 yards behind eighth-place Rice.

Part of the Cougars' offensive woes may be traced to the quarterback position, where incumbent Gerald

Landry, one of the SWC's most highly regarded signal callers going into the season, has been hampered by injuries and forced to platoon with Mark Davis.

"I think the fact that they've had to change quarterbacks a good bit has made a difference, because you see some different offenses with different quarterbacks," Tech Coach David McWilliams said this week. "And of course, if you have to start doing that and making a lot of changes, it hurts you from a consistency standpoint."

The Houston quarterbacks have been almost interchangeable. Both are quick, effective runners, but Landry has completed only 39 percent of his pass attempts. Davis has been a 49 percent passer and was the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week after directing the Cougars to their only win of the season.

McWilliams said Houston is using

more unbalanced and one-back sets than usual off its traditional split-back veer and is including more motion.

"They're running a little bit different sets than what they have in the past," Tech secondary coach Jack Tayrien said, "and I think that's dictated by the fact that they have had to make some wholesale adjustments in their offensive line."

Tayrien added, however, that the Raiders are not taking the Houston offense for granted in the matchup Saturday.

"It's a little bit more complex as far as adjustments are concerned," he said. "They pose some problems, because they've done an excellent job of throwing the football on running downs and running the football on throwing downs. It keeps you off balance."

When the Cougars go up top, they

usually look for sophomore split end Jet Brown, who has 28 catches — including five for touchdowns in his last five games — and junior flanker Dwayne LeBlanc, who has grabbed 14 passes.

Brown earned his nickname with his sprinter's speed, while LeBlanc has been a possession receiver.

"LeBlanc runs well-disciplined routes and likes to run patterns over the middle," Tayrien said. "He's not afraid to catch in traffic."

"I think that probably the outstanding feature of both those people is that they're excellent downfield blockers, which enhances their running game because they utilize those wide receivers in the blocking scheme on outside running plays. That certainly is a necessity in being able to run a split-back offense."

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**SWC ROUNDUP**

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of Saturday's Southwest Conference football games:

**TCU at TEXAS A&M, noon, KCBD-TV Channel 11**  
In one of the SWC's longest-standing rivalries, the Aggies (7-2, 5-1 SWC) hold an overall series lead of 45-29-7 since 1897, but the Frogs (3-7, 1-6) and A&M are even in SWC games only at 28-28-6.

A&M prevailed 53-6 last year at Amon Carter Stadium to give Coach Jackie Sherrill a 4-0 mark against TCU.

TCU has dominated SWC rushing statistics since piling up a season-high 508 net rushing yards to open the year with a 48-31 win at Tulane.

**AIR FORCE at RICE, 1 p.m.**

The Falcons of Coach Fisher DeBerry complete the SWC's regular-season slate against non-conference opponents with the improving Owls (2-7) at Rice Stadium.

The SWC carries a 15-11 record against outside opposition for a winning percentage of .577. Air Force (6-3), coming off an open date after being upset 21-11 by Army, remains in the post-season picture with Brigham Young left on the schedule Dec. 6 at the Air Force Academy.

The Falcons lead the Western Athletic Conference with a 5-1 league mark.

The rebuilding Owls have some reliable rushers in junior John Davis (277 yards, 1 TD) and senior Marc Scott (249 yards, 2 TDs) while TE Ken Major (34 catches for 350 yards) is fifth in SWC receiving.

Defensively, linebackers Danny Burgess, DB-punter Steve Kidd, and LB Joe Heikkinen have amassed more than 200 stops among them, and that trio almost paced the Owls to an upset win over Baylor last week. Air Force, which was 12-1 with a 24-16 Bluebon-

net Bowl win over Texas when the Falcons last visited Houston, is led by RB Pat Evans with 674 yards rushing on 163 attempts and six TDs.

**ARKANSAS at SMU, 2 p.m.**

Arkansas (8-2, 5-2) is in the hunt for a bowl invitation (its third postseason trip in a row and ninth in the past 10 years) and is in a four-way fight for the SWC crown and a possible trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs (6-4, 5-2) put the cap on their seventh straight winning season by downing Texas Tech last week. Arkansas won over SMU last year 15-9.

The Hogs feature a triple-option offense. Four Razorback RBs each own 348 yards or more (RB Derrick Thomas is the leader with 385 yards on 94 carries) while this quartet has combined for 20 rushing TDs.

SMU's vaunted air attack features junior QB Bobby Watters, who is 135-for-250 in the passing department for 1,850 yards (fifth-highest season total in SMU history) and 13 TDs (second in SWC behind Kevin Murray's 14 scoring passes).

**TEXAS at BAYLOR, 2 p.m.**

Texas (5-4, 4-2) commands a 55-16-4 series lead, but the contests between the teams over the last decade have been much more competitive.

QB Cody Carlson closes out his career for the Bears (7-3, 5-2) and Texas QB Bret Stafford hopes to add to his UT records for seasonal passing yardage and career pass attempts (411).

Texas, dipping into the ranks of walk-ons at some first team spots, looks to senior DT Brian Espinosa for leadership. Bears' stalwarts DT Steve Grumbine, DE James Lee, LBs Ray Berry, Aaron Grant and Robert Watters join DBs Ron Francis, Thomas Everett and Johnny Thomas in closing out their Waco careers after cementing Baylor's place in the Top 20.

In spite of the injuries, the Longhorns have matured each weekend to move into first place in SWC pass defense with an average yield of 135.4 yards per game.

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**AGAINST THE SPREAD**



**KENT BEST**  
Sports Editor



**DON WILLIAMS**  
Assoc. Sports Ed.



**BRAD WALKER**  
Sports Writer



**LYNDOL LOYD**  
Sports Writer



**BUBBA JENNINGS**  
Basketball asst.

Games/Point Spreads	KENT BEST	DON WILLIAMS	BRAD WALKER	LYNDOL LOYD	BUBBA JENNINGS
LAST WEEK	5-6-1	3-8-1	3-8-1	5-6-1	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	66-63-3 (.511)	59-70-3 (.458)	64-65-3 (.496)	67-62-3 (.519)	64-65-3 (.496)
Houston at Tech (-11)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
TCU at Texas A&M (-23½)	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Arkansas (-3½) at SMU	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas at Baylor (-7½)	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Baylor	Baylor
Air Force (-12) at Rice	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Indiana (-11) at Purdue	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Kentucky at Tennessee (-6½)	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Miss. St. at Mississippi (-6½)	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Oklahoma (-8½) at Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Notre Dame at LSU (-5)	LSU	LSU	LSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Dallas at Washington (-3)	Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Washington
Indianapolis at Houston (-6)	Houston	Houston	Indianapolis	Houston	Houston

**SMU faculty condemns athletic program**

DALLAS (AP) — The Faculty Senate of Southern Methodist University Wednesday endorsed a petition signed by more than half the faculty recommending that the university abolish its athletic programs.

The petition, signed by more than 200 faculty members during its circulation this week, called for "the immediate, unconditional and permanent abolition of quasi-professional athletics at this university."

The senate, the faculty's representative body composed of about 25 members, drafted the petition into a resolution in a special session Wednesday.

The faculty also protested what it called special admission criteria,

monetary payments and privileged academic treatment for athletes.

The petition comes after allegations last week by a former Mustang football player that he received money from SMU athletic officials after the team was placed on probation for recruiting violations. Other charges of violations followed reports that an SMU athletic booster allegedly has been paying for a football player's apartment.

"We favor traditional honorable amateur athletics and intercollegiate competition only with those institutions unambiguously committed to honorable amateur athletics," the petition read.



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# Owens pressures Tech to exhibition win

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

In the end, Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers said it was only an exhibition game Thursday night between his Red Raiders and the Poland National team.

But when it got down to the wire, Myers made no bones about his team playing to win as Tech gave the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum crowd of 4,012 an 80-75 victory over the Poles.

The Raiders open the 1986-87 season Nov. 28 at home against Cal State-Fullerton.

Myers said he was neither pleased nor displeased with his squad's first outing under game conditions.

"I thought we got to see some things that we needed to see," Myers said. "It was a good exhibition game. We saw a lot of things we liked and some things that we can build on."

What Myers liked most was the full-court pressure the Raiders applied late in the second half to overcome a 66-59 deficit. Tech reeled off 15 unanswered points for a 74-66 lead.

"The press got us back in the game," Myers said. "Our guards did a good job of putting some pressure on them. Wendell (Owens) got some good transition baskets for us. The press was the turning point in the game."

Owens finished the night with a team-high 17 points and a game-high four steals as he sparked Tech to its come-from-behind win.

With 7:09 remaining in the game, Tech's Dwayne Chism, who racked up 10 points and seven rebounds, hit a jumper from inside the lane to cut Poland's lead to 66-61. The Raiders shifted into their full-court game and immediately caused trouble for the stunned Nationals.

Greg Crowe and Owens quickly followed with two free throws apiece

to bring Tech within one point at 66-65. Owens then swiped the ball two consecutive times, taking each all the way for lay-in baskets and giving the Raiders back the lead they had lost early in the second half.

Owens added another free throw and seven-foot freshman Rodney Henderson canned a basket underneath. Owens drove inside for his final points of the night as Tech

held a 74-66 lead with 2:49 left.

Senior guard Mike Nelson's two free throws with :59 remaining gave the Raiders an insurmountable 79-70 lead as Myers put in the reserves to close out the game.

"The press worked real well for us," Owens said. "I figured if we could put a lot of pressure on them, we could get the ball. I think I played a pretty good game."

While Myers said he was not happy with his team's defense or rebounding, junior forward Greg Crowe pulled down 13 boards and was the team's second leading scorer with 13 points. Tech big man Kent Wojciechowski had eight points and six rebounds.

Poland was paced by 29-year-old Dariusz Zelig, who played the entire game and scored 23 points with no three-point shots. Center Jaroslaw Jechorek scored 13 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Jerzy Binkowski had 8 and 12, and reserve guard Tomasz Torgowski pumped in 12 points with three three-point goals.

Nelson, who scored nine points on the night, went two-for-two from three-point range.

Tech ran off a 6-0 lead to open the game and pushed the lead to 15-8 with 10:51 remaining in the half. Zelig, who had 19 first half points, led the Nationals' surge as they took the lead 25-23.

Nelson hit his second three-pointer to regain the lead for Tech at 29-27 with 3:21 left in the half. Following a Chism jumper, Zelig sandwiched a three-pointer and an eight-foot jumper around an Owens 10-foot bank shot to give Poland a 35-33 halftime lead.

**POLAND NATIONALS (75)**  
Dariusz 9-15 0-2 (three-point attempts) 5-7 23, Jechorek 5-14 0-1 3-4 13, Torgowski 1-2 3-5 1-2 12, Binkowski 3-7 0-2 2-8, Sobacki 1-1 1-1 0-0 5, Kielbrik 0-1 1-5 1-3 4, Wardach 2-2 0-1 0-0 4, Fikiel 2-3 0-0 0-0 4, Sobczynski 1-4 0-1 0-0 2.

**TEXAS TECH (80)**  
Owens 6-11 0-0 5-6 17, Crowe 5-12 0-0 3-4 13, Gay 4-6 1-2 1-1 12, Chism 5-12 0-0 0-1 10, Nelson 0-3 2-2 3-6 9, Wojciechowski 4-11 0-0 0-0 8, Henderson 3-4 0-0 0-0 6, Whillock 1-10 0-0 0-2, Keller 0-1 0-0 1-2 1, Barriere 0-1 0-0 1-2 1, White 0-0 0-0 1-2 1.

Halftime—Poland 35, Texas Tech 33. Fouled out—Kielbrik. Total fouls—Poland 20, Tech 22. Rebounds—Poland 40 (Jechorek, Binkowski 12), Tech 44 (Crowe 13). Assists—Poland 15 (Zelig, Kielbrik 4), Tech 12 (Owens 4). Steals—Poland 9 (Kielbrik 3), Tech 10 (Owens 4). Blocked shots—Poland 6 (Jechorek 2), Tech 1 (Wojciechowski). A—4,012.



**Pressure 'D'**  
Texas Tech guard Mike Nelson looks for an open teammate to pass to during the Red Raiders' 80-75 win over the Poland National team Thursday night. Applying the pressure is Dariusz Zelig, who scored a game-high 23 points.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Soccer squad captures conference title

The Texas Tech soccer team has won the undisputed Southwest Conference championship for the second year in a row with a record of 4-0-1.

The tie came at the hands of Rice in a game that ended 6-6 in overtime.

### SOCCER

"We are very happy to have won the conference," said Tech team representative Marek Friederich, one of the squad's top players this season.

Tech gained the title outright after Baylor forfeited its match Saturday in Lubbock, giving Tech the win it needed to clinch the title.

The Tech squad is 10-0-1 for the season.

### Tech ruggers to battle UTA Saturday

The Texas Tech rugby team will be trying to improve its season record to 9-2 when it takes on the University of Texas-Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

of the past four matches between the two schools.

"I feel like we are the better of the two teams," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "We should win the game without any problems."

Tech's next match will be against Texas at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in Austin.

The Tech ruggers have won three

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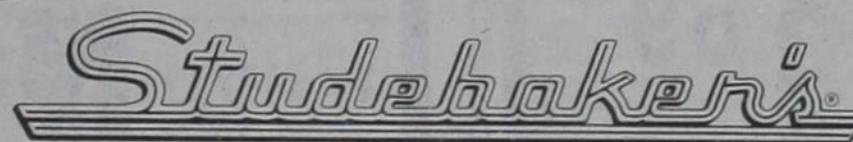
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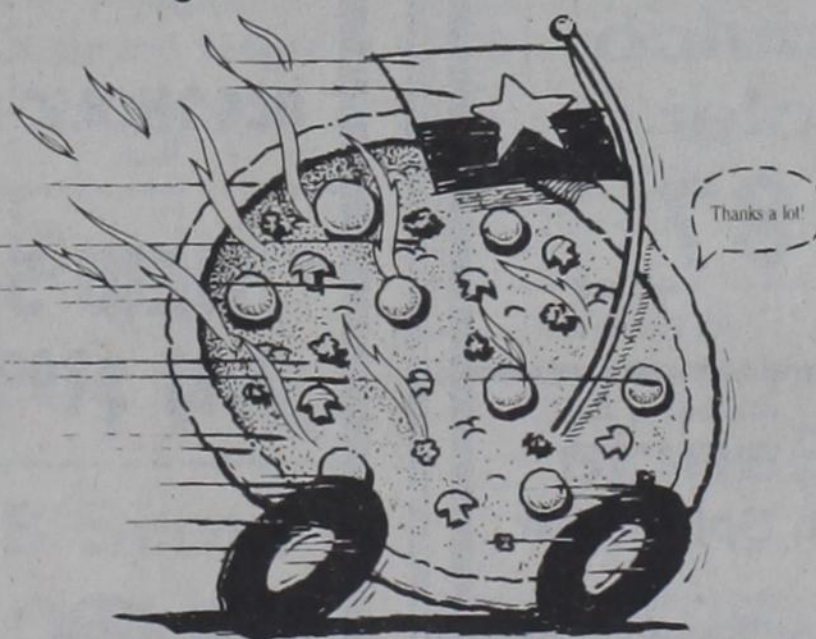


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## Final scrimmage slated for women's basketball

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer



Sharp Lynch

In its final tuneup before the 1986-87 season begins, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will play an intrasquad scrimmage at 4 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, who open the season against San Diego St. Nov. 29 at the Oregon State Big O Tournament, will play two 20-minute halves under regular game conditions.

Tech Coach Marsha Sharp was unimpressed with her team's previous scrimmage but said she was trying many different player combinations.

"Since this will be our last full-scale scrimmage, we will put what we anticipate will be our top six players together as a unit and have them go against the remainder of the squad," Sharp said.

Those top six players, playing for the Red team, will be 6-6 post Julia Koncak, senior guards Lisa Wood and Lisa Logsdon, and power forwards Debby Jones (6-2) and Darla Isaacks (6-0).

Freshman Reena Lynch, a 5-11 forward from Morton who has been the top scorer and rebounder in Tech's first two scrimmages, is slated as the sixth player.

The White team will be comprised of guards Vicky McKenzie, Janice Davis, Karen Farst, LaDale McCallister and Charlotte Jones, posts Lynn Killough and Stacy Siebert and forward Karen Ratts.

"We will be approaching this scrimmage just like it is the real thing," Sharp said. "We will be using all the offensive and defensive plans that we will use next week when we open against San Diego State."

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# Fiesta Bowl holding its breath

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press

The entire scenario so deftly scripted by the Fiesta Bowl to set up what amounts to a one-game national championship playoff could fall apart Saturday.

If second-ranked Penn State loses to Pitt and No. 3 Oklahoma loses to No. 5 Nebraska, the Orange Bowl would have No. 1 Miami against Nebraska and would come out smelling like a — well, like a rose.

Now hear this: If fourth-ranked Arizona State should fall to Arizona — which has happened in the last four meetings — the Orange Bowl could wind up with No. 1 Miami against No. 2 Nebraska.

Not only would the Orange Bowl have the last laugh — one that might last forever — but the Fiesta Bowl would revert back to Jan. 1 and Penn State probably would have to play the Southwest Conference runner-up.

And if that opponent turned out to

be Texas A&M — well, remember last year when Joe Paterno and Barry Switzer kissed and made up over Paterno's old crack that "I can't retire and leave coaching to the Barry Switzers and Jackie Sherrills?"

Don't worry for a second that you might have missed the Paterno-Sherrill truce. And don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen, either.

Pitt at No. 2 Penn State (favored by 14): Penn State 24-7.  
No. 3 Oklahoma (by 8½) at No. 5 Nebraska: Upset Special of the Week ... Nebraska 17-14.

Last week's prediction record was 35 right, 13 wrong, two ties. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 16-19-1.

No. 4 Arizona State (by 3½) at No. 14 Arizona: Arizona 21-17.  
No. 6 Michigan (by 2½) at No. 7 Ohio State: Ohio State 14-10.

Notre Dame at No. 8 LSU (by 5): LSU 21-14.  
No. 10 Southern Cal at No. 18 UCLA

(by 3½): Southern Cal 24-17.  
No. 11 Arkansas (by 3) at Southern Methodist: SMU 20-17.

No. 12 Washington (by 15) at Washington State: Washington 28-17.

Texas Christian at No. 13 Texas A&M (by 23½): Texas A&M 38-14.  
No. 16 Stanford (by 18½) at California: Second Upset Special ... California 28-24.

Texas at No. 17 Baylor (by 7½): Baylor 27-20.

South Carolina at No. 19 Clemson (by 6½): Third Upset Special ... South Carolina 34-27.

Kansas at Missouri (by 7): Missouri 77-70.

Mississippi (by 6½) vs. Mississippi State at Jackson: Fourth Upset Special ... Mississippi State 24-20.

Louisville at Southern Mississippi (by 13½): Fifth Upset Special ... Louisville 21-20.

Indiana (by 11) at Purdue: Sixth Upset Special ... Purdue 28-20.

# Spikers host Houston in final match

By LYNOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

Still high off its Lady Gator Classic championship hosted by the University of Florida last weekend, the Texas Tech volleyball team will challenge the Houston Cougars in the Raiders' final game of the season at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, 13-12 for the year, goes into the match seeking a fourth-place finish in the Southwest Conference. Both teams are 3-6 in SWC play, and Houston stands 11-12 for the season.

"I feel really good about us right now," Tech Coach Donna Martin said. "We've had four or five good matches in a row now. I feel like the Florida tournament is indicative of our desires and abilities that we

possess."

Tech has won four straight matches, including victories over Florida and Duke in the Lady Gator Classic and a three-game triumph at Florida State Nov. 13.

The Cougars defeated Tech earlier in the season 15-5, 11-15, 15-7, 15-7. Tech was playing without starters Becky Boxwell and Susan Kelly, however.

"Houston is a very competitive team," Martin said. "They are definitely not weak at all. They play very well. I look for it to be an extremely competitive match."

The Cougars are led by junior outside hitter Sherri Beyer, who is the team's top defensive player with 287 digs. The 5-10 Beyer also paces Houston on offense with 290 kills and a

.221 hitting percentage.

Freshman Julie Gates has a team-high 95 blocks, while the Cougars' top hitting percentage belongs to 5-11 middle blocker Cecelia Elias, who has hit at a .264 clip.

Tech middle blocker Allison Heterich owns a .236 hitting percentage with 221 kills, while Boxwell has 223 kills and a conference-leading 253 digs to her credit. Outside hitter Sharon Cain has compiled 203 kills and a .211 hitting percentage in just 71 games.

Kelly leads the Tech spikers with 111 blocks, including 37 solos.

Tonight's match will be the last Tech appearance for Cain, a former Raider basketball standout, and Heterich.

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