

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Temple's committee begins proposal discussions

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

AUSTIN — A preliminary plan to define the structure under which to organize and fund Texas' higher education system will be the topic at today's meeting of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

But according to select committee chairman Larry Temple, that discussion will not include a proposal to create a tiered higher education system in the Lone Star State. Temple said that, contrary to the belief of many university administrators across the state including the Texas Tech Board of Regents and Tech President Lauro Cavazos, he has

never proposed the creation of a tiered system.

"It was certainly never my intention to convey that there is a need for such a system in Texas," Temple said Thursday.

"The other day someone looked at my proposal and said that if this was advocating a tiered system this system would have nine or 10 different levels. There are definitely that many different scopes and missions of universities throughout the state."

Temple said that apparently the confusion regarding his proposal stemmed from language contained in the letter sent from him to select committee executive director Vic Arnold

Nov. 10. In that letter, Temple stated that the role and scope of each university needed to be defined so the overall mission of higher education in the state might better be served.

The letter also was received by Tech Board of Regents Chairman John Birdwell. Birdwell read the letter to the board at its Nov. 20 meeting. In response, the board drafted a letter to explain to Temple the mission of Tech and to invite him to visit the campus in early December.

Since that time Lubbock legislators, Tech administrators, faculty groups and student groups have come out in opposition to the notion of a tiered system, in which Tech along with seven other state institu-

tions would be placed below the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Temple said there has been a misunderstanding of his original intent.

"I think it is clearly a problem of miscommunication," he said. "My intentions were strictly to define the role, scope and mission of each university in the state."

Temple said he hopes clarifying the language contained in his previous letters has helped smooth out any fears that Tech's role would be diminished under his proposals. His revised proposal, called the "Texas Charter for Public Higher Educa-

tion," will be covered in today's meeting.

In the charter, Temple wrote, "Texas Tech University shall be a first-class, comprehensive, graduate, research university offering an array of undergraduate, master's, doctoral and special professional degrees. Emphasis will be on excellence in teaching and research. Research endeavors benefiting the academic strength of the institution and the economic strength of the state of Texas shall be conducted with emphasis on maintaining momentum as an emerging research university. Funding for research activities shall be from private sources, competitively acquired sources and appropriated

public funding."

Temple said the role, scope and mission statements are not designed to change the existing status of the college or university they describe.

"I believe the mission statements proposed retain the status quo in all cases," he said. "That is the intent."

Temple said no votes will be taken in today's meeting on any of the proposals. He predicted that committee votes and the final draft of committee recommendations will begin during next week's meetings.

The select committee will present its findings to the Legislature when it reconvenes in January.

## Employees complain of poor safety conditions in physical plant

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of three articles focusing on the operation of Texas Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1. Today's article looks at alleged poor safety conditions at the plant.

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Both former and current employees of Texas Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 have complained of possible below-par safety conditions at the facility.

Gene Blackburn, who retired from Tech after 11 years, said safety conditions were lax when he worked at plant No. 1 until March 1986. Former superintendent Vic Singleton was required to have safety meetings once a month; however, Blackburn said meetings were conducted only sporadically when a safety problem did arise.

"If we had rickety ladders and brought it to their attention they would do something about it, but there was never any money spent on safety," he said.

"Hazards are inherent to those on the job; safety does have to be stressed," said Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for physical plants and support services.

"On-the-job safety is an individual thing. It falls on the shoulders of the employees."

Walter Lazdowski, who was employed at the plant for a year

before he left his job in August, said conditions are very loud in the plant. He said there was no hearing conservation program during his employment.

"If this were a civilian plant they would be required by federal law to enforce a hearing conservation program," Lazdowski said, who worked in similar conditions on nuclear submarines while in the Navy.

However, A.J. Jones, a current utility plant operator who has been employed at the plant for five years, said monthly meetings are conducted and that both operation and safety of the plant are discussed.

William Tarlton, plant superintendent, said there is a hearing conservation program for the plant and that audiograms have been conducted. He said earplugs are required to be worn by all employees in the plant.

Tarlton has compiled a priority safety list which indicates that ear protection is not adequate for the noise level, but investigation for hearing conservation is in progress. Also on his 35-item safety list are installation of shock-proof matting in the electric machines shop, replacement of all worn-out metal ladders with non-conductive wooden ladders and installation of welding curtains in the welding shop.

Wehmeyer said there are potential hazards in the plant but that ad-



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### Safety award

The heating plant received Tech's "Safe Shop of the Month" award for the month of October

despite some allegations that the plant is a site of potential safety hazards.

ministrators are making an effort to reduce job-related injuries.

He said it is the responsibility of the foreman, assistant superintendent and superintendent to be sure

employees are performing tasks in a safe measure.

Safety regulations have been strictly enforced since Tarlton began overseeing the plant March 31, said

Mike Monzingo, plant foreman.

Monzingo said additional emergency eye-washing units and additional emergency showers were installed in November. Monzingo and chief

operator Jimmy Hollie are working on a project that will make plastic gloves, blankets and flashlights available. Monzingo said earplugs, goggles, face masks, rubber boots, protective aprons and hard hats are provided at all times.

"We are more tuned into safety now," Monzingo said.

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities, said the work crew has won many safety awards since the plant opened in 1967.

Ray Talley, assistant administrative supervisor for the building maintenance and utilities department, won an Individual Safety Award for his department's performance in accident prevention and improvements to reduce the rate of accidents.

Allen Potter, a utility plant operator who has worked at the plant for eight months, said "the safety program has been neglected." He said some safety features and equipment have been installed but are outdated.

Tarlton said safety is discussed at each monthly meeting. According to the monthly reports of the meeting obtained by The University Daily, each meeting safety inspection check list is signed by Monzingo.

The reports from July to October indicate personal protective equipment such as gloves were marked as unsatisfactory.

## Speakes leaves post, moves to Wall Street

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who faced the daily gridiron of White House briefings longer than any of his recent predecessors, announced Thursday he is resigning to take an executive post with Merrill Lynch & Co., the Wall Street investment firm.

Speakes, 47, had been negotiating for the senior vice presidency, which sources have said pays about \$250,000 a year in salary and benefits, for two months. He plans to begin his new job Feb. 1.

President Reagan, when asked how he felt about his chief spokesman leaving in the midst of the furor over his secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, smiled and told reporters: "Congratulate him on getting a fine job."

Speakes, announcing his decision at his daily mid-day briefing, said the new job "comes as close to matching this as anything could."

"Nothing could ever match this," he said of the \$75,000-a-year job he has unabashedly adored despite the constant grilling of the White House press corps, with which he has maintained a relationship marked both by rancor and rapport.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, have said Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor if White House chief of staff Donald Regan keeps his job in the face of congressional pressure for his resignation over the handling of the secret weapons deal.

McLaughlin worked for Regan when he was treasury secretary and sources say she has been advis-

ing him on how to deal with the present crisis. She would be the first woman to run the White House press office.

Marlin Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush's press secretary and another former Regan associate at Treasury, also has been mentioned as a prime candidate for Speakes' job.

Asked about his leaving in the midst of the current furor, Speakes said he considered that but decided staying on for two months "would be quite a fair time to let the president choose my successor" and "enough time to serve the president in the current situation."

He added he had been discussing the position with the brokerage house since early October, before the current crisis arose.

Speakes has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981. He has held the job longer than anyone since President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, who served Ike through two full terms.

Brady, who has never fully recovered from his injuries, continues to hold the title of press secretary to the president.

Speakes, who said he knew nothing about the secret weapons deals with Iran or attempts to use them to free American hostages in Lebanon, has largely escaped the spotlight focused on other senior officials in the burgeoning scandal.

## Senate requests amended pass/fail policy

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

A resolution proposing the adoption of a new pass/fail policy was passed Thursday night by members of the Texas Tech Student Senate.

The current policy states that a student declaring a class pass/fail may not subsequently change that course to a letter graded basis.

The new policy proposes that if a student taking a course pass/fail receives an A in the class, the A would be recorded on the student's transcript and be included in the grade point average.

However, a letter grade of a B, C or D would be recorded on the student's transcript as a P (pass). A grade of F would be recorded as such.

The resolution states that hours declared under the pass/fail policy, regardless of the grade is received, shall continue to count toward the total maximum number of hours that a student is allowed to take pass/fail.

The resolution, authored by Tom McMurray, senator at large, Kalyan Laney and Allison Davis, senators from the College of Home Economics, states that the current policy gives little or no incentive to the student to do well in a course declared pass/fail.

The resolution now is being sent to the Faculty Senate for review.

In other business, a resolution commending efforts to support the educational mission of the university passed after a debate questioning the purpose of such a proposal.

College of Education Senator

Rodney Markham authored the resolution, which would commend the administration and faculty members to show senate support for their efforts to further the development of higher education.

The resolution states that the Student Senate realizes administrators must make difficult and controversial decisions concerning budget constraints and that the faculty is faced with the question of how those decisions will affect their careers and the future of higher education.

"Texas Tech currently has an outstanding faculty, and it is the hope of the senate that the faculty members decide to stay with Texas Tech," Markham said.

Scott Collen, a College of Engineering senator, said the words "outstan-

ding faculty" could be interpreted as a controversial statement. He suggested conducting a survey before passing the resolution to find out what the feelings of students are concerning the issue.

Rick Lambert, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, argued the importance of passing the resolution immediately.

"It is important regarding all the negative press coming out about the faculty," Lambert said. "This is important now to say we do have a united campus."

"I'm tired of negative statements regarding the faculty," Markham said. "They need to know someone is behind them."

## SDI research takes defense aim

By ANN McBRYDE  
News Staff Writer

Replacing an offensive strategy with a defensive one is the objective of Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) research at Texas Tech, electrical engineering department chairman Marion Hagler said Thursday.

"What we are basically trying to do with SDI is to replace the policy of mutually assured destruction with something else," Hagler said.

Hagler spoke about Tech's SDI research at a forum luncheon sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the city's Mahon Library.

Rather than discuss the technical aspects surrounding SDI, Hagler said he wanted to discuss what SDI really is, the pros and cons surrounding it and how the plan actually would work.

The idea behind the research is to replace an offensive strategy with a defensive one so the United States and the Soviet Union have a defense that can sustain attack, Hagler said.

"The ultimate objective here is to

transform mutually assured destruction to mutually assured defense," he said.

However, Hagler said there is much controversy over whether the transformation can be made and how it will be done.

"There is a problem of transition involved here," he said. "Many people wonder how we can make it without blowing away the world."

In order to make the transition from mutually assured destruction to mutually assured defense, Hagler said, it is imperative that the United States and the Soviets move together.

The current nuclear policy between the Soviets and the United States is known as mutually assured destruction, which Hagler said began in 1972 with the Salt I agreement.

"This equilibrium between the United States and the Soviets has worked because each lives with the fear of having virtually everything destroyed and their populations reduced immensely," Hagler said.

A disadvantage to the policy of mutually assured destruction is that

as technological advances are made, the restraints also change, he said. Critics feel technology on both sides has changed so much since the 1972 agreement, Hagler said, that no equilibrium really exists.

Hagler also said a disadvantage stems from a change in the armed forces. He said that since the agreement, the military has evolved from being a defensive force into an offensive group with a primary objective that seems to be to destroy the Soviets.

"There has definitely been a subtle but sound attitude change in the military," Hagler said. "Secondary problems arising from this change are the general citizens' feelings concerning the military."

Hagler also said the possibility of an accident is a major disadvantage of the current nuclear policy.

"With the mutually assured destruction policy, the results of a mishap or accidental launching of a missile would probably be disastrous," Hagler said.

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD:

- A new computer network implemented in West Texas allows nurses in rural communities to consult with medical specialists for individualized patient needs. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is part of this medical network. See the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles Editor Kristi Froehlich was on hand in Dallas for the grand opening of the Hard Rock Cafe during the Thanksgiving holidays. For an up-close look at the Supreme Court of Rock and Roll, see the Kaleidoscope on page 6.
- Officials at the University of Texas have called a 3 p.m. press conference today regarding the vacant UT head coaching position. Speculation centers around Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams being offered the position. See the story on page 9.

# viewpoint

## Get a grip ...

### Universities thrive after head coaches leave



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

The hoopla surrounding the eventual hiring of Texas Tech head football coach David McWilliams as head coach of the University of Texas Longhorns is an overreaction to a constant occurrence in the world of sports.

Although unofficial, McWilliams will be named the new head coach pretty quickly from all indications. When the possibility of McWilliams going back to UT first was disclosed earlier this week, some Tech people, myself included, considered the idea offensive.

After all, McWilliams signed a contract and indicated that he was willing to make a commitment to Tech. But you can't predict the future, and despite his good intentions of working at Tech, he got a better offer. Sports contracts are broken all the time.

McWilliams spent 26 years in Austin. It's his first love. As is the human tendency, McWilliams is looking out for himself and his family — he's going home as the head coach.

Granted, McWilliams probably would not have been offered the head coaching spot had he stayed at Texas. Even so, it's unlikely that he knew UT head coach Fred Akers was going to be canned this year. Tech's feeling a little used is to be expected, but McWilliams is not going out the door

with a "wham bam, thank you, m'eam," attitude.

Besides, the coaching matter needs to be put into perspective. Academic life at a university is unaffected by the highs and lows of the athletic department; at least it should be. The mission of a university should be to provide a well-rounded education for students to prepare them for society in some capacity, not how to cheer a football team.

Granted, athletics is the most visible arm of the university in terms of the general public. Red Raider fans in Dallas, Houston and even Lubbock generally are more interested in the status of the head football coach than in the status of the math department. Such is one reason for the heavy news coverage on the McWilliams shuffle.

McWilliams' leaving is not the end of the world for Tech's athletic department. Tech's football program has shown that it has the potential to produce champions since many of this year's outstanding players were from the crops of previous Tech head coach Jerry Moore's recruiting efforts.

By having a pretty good football season, Tech has the potential of attracting a big name coach with a proven record of success. McWilliams' exit may have opened a new door for Tech in developing a winning tradition.

However, all the speculation must be kept in context of the academic environment. Football basically entails 11 Saturdays out of the year. Although athletics can generate a lot of money for a school, there are other ways of funding and promoting a university.



## Put Temple's tier proposal in perspective



**Amy Love**  
Guest  
Columnist

Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, recommended on Nov. 10, 1986, that Texas create a tier system including only two flagship universities. Temple came to his conclusions, as he himself stated, after he read the Coopers and Lybrand management audit report recommending such a system for the state. The Coopers and Lybrand report did recommend such a system, but I doubt the auditors ever imagined that the top tier would have only two flagship universities.

At this point, I feel it is important to stress the facts as to what has been going on. The Texas Tech Student Senate has been studying the select committee since August 1985. In fact, a student senator from Tech now serves as the chairman of the Com-

mittee Studying Higher Education for the Texas State Student Association, which represents the needs of all Texas schools. Tech also had a student at the last select committee meeting in Austin when Temple's recommendation was distributed.

I would like to commend those students who met on Dec. 2 to discuss the issues coming out of Austin. The senate, come this spring, will be calling on students and all concerned to voice their opinions to the Texas Legislature through an organized and structured system provided by the senate; however, at this point in time it is vitally important that anything stated concerning the issues be factually correct.

I must stress that Temple is one man, yes, the select committee chairman, but only one man. His statement on Nov. 10 as to the placing of schools into the tiered system was just "Suggested Topics for Discussion at the November 13 and 14 Meeting of the Select Committee."

Yes, Tech needs to be very concerned with the fact that the university was left out of the top tier at this first

step of this proposal, yet the select committee still needs to adopt the tier system in general before placing schools into the system. The select committee will not make its final report until late December, after which, the select committee will be making its recommendations to the Texas Legislature in mid-January.

At this point, it is too late to affect the select committee if you have not all ready done so, because they have been collecting data for more than a year. However, it is not too late — in fact, the fight has just begun — to try to influence the state legislators.

The tier system would save Texas a great deal of money, as the state currently pays for about 84 percent of each student's education costs. Many legislators realize that Temple's basic idea is correct, yet they also realize that if the state is to become a leader in higher education, it must offer more than just two flagship schools. In fact, if you just take the argument of geographic locations, one would see that more than two schools are needed.

I bring this point up because,

counter to some beliefs, the select committee does not have the power to decide which schools will be included in a tier system, if such a system is adopted. Rather, only the legislators have that power. That is the area in which we, as students, faculty, staff, administrators and even residents of Lubbock, must channel our energies. Write your state representatives and senator (e.g., Ron Givens, Buzz Robnett, John Montford) and in fact, all legislators.

In addition, I urge you to become involved with your Student Association and senate. If you are going to organize a meeting, please give us a call at 742-3631 so we can be present and help explain exactly what is happening in Austin.

So in order to ensure that your concerns are heard, I urge you to either call us or stop by the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and see me. I am serving you as your internal vice president and president of the senate.

Amy Love is a junior marketing major from Dallas.

## LETTERS

### Euthanasia is wrong

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a subject that hits close to home for me and probably others. The issue I am concerned with is euthanasia. What many people say is that it is mercy killing, but is killing a person really having mercy on him/her?

There are many things to consider when speculating about ending a person's life. One thing we need to think about is the value we put on human life. Also, a distinction has to be made between ordinary and extraordinary means of saving a life.

When ordinary means of preserving

a life are used, all the medicines, treatments, and operations offer a reasonable hope for benefit to the patient and can be used without excessive pain or expense. The extraordinary means of preserving a life are all the medicines, treatments and operations that cannot be obtained without excessive pain, expense or inconvenience and if used do not offer a reasonable hope. People are kept alive by extraordinary means at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. Along with the cost, we need to know if by keeping this program alive we are prolonging his life or prolonging his death.

Euthanasia is becoming more ac-

cepted in America and especially in other countries. Is it right for us to decide when a person should die? Are we trying to be God when making a decision about a person's death?

I don't feel that mercy is killing a person, I feel that mercy is standing near and helping to make the ill person's dying as comfortable as possible. I don't feel that we have to use extraordinary means to keep a person alive but that we do have to use the ordinary. I don't believe euthanasia should be made lawful, but I do believe in allowing a person to die when it is his/her time.

Ann Bell

### On drug testing

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor (Dec. 2, 1986) concerning involuntary drug testing. Mr. Sons, your letter may look good on paper, but let's face reality. You say drug education in the home is the best prevention to drug abuse. Although this may be true, do you think it would really work? In our society, when one out of every three marriages ends in divorce, is there actually a home where drug education can be taught?

Since it is practically impossible for drug education to be taught in the home, our society must take the next step in the prevention of substance abuse. This step is, indeed, random drug testing. Your statistics, "substance abuse is the number one cause of death among youth ages 12 to 18," are appalling. But what is more appalling is your statement that random drug testing is wrong because "innocent young people are going to be picked out and admitted to this degrading and humiliating drug

test." Mr. Sons, you tell me what is worse, burying 5,000 kids because of drug abuse or having these same 5,000 urinate in a cup? If you do not have an answer, I am sure their parents have a quick and readily available one.

I am not advocating that random drug testing will act as a total deterrent. But I feel the long-term testing will definitely be beneficial to America's youth of tomorrow.

Keith Smith

### Boo on racist remark

To the editor:

I am very surprised that Scott would write and you would publish such a racist statement in the UD as the one today (Nov. 25). Dr. Cavazos' ethnic origin has nothing to do with anything, especially the problems at the medical school.

What everyone seems to forget is that the School of Medicine and its problems antedated Dr. Cavazos. Had Scott looked in the archives, he would have found that the school has, at various times, been a separate in-

stitution and had separate fiscal officers depending on the wishes of the AAMC, LCME, and who was on the committee accrediting the school that year.

Scott's previous article was a definite misquote in the last couple of paragraphs. I would like to think the same thing happened today. I would not like to think our newspaper reporters would be so totally insensitive in making racist statements that could be held as destructive, not only to the president, but to the executive vice president for the Health Sciences Center as well.

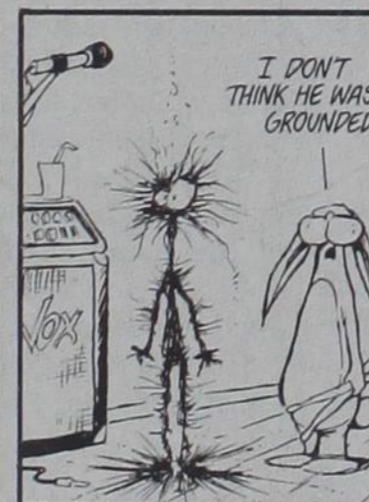
Shame on Scott.  
Orene Peddicord, M.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The alleged racist remark in Scott's article was a direct quote from Dr. Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice president for the TTUHS. The context of the quote is the following:

"Mitemeyer said Cavazos could not have handled TTUHS's problem any better than he did under the circumstances.

"His problems were especially difficult as a Hispanic-American," Mitemeyer said. "He was receiving pressure from all sides."

### Bloom County



### by Berke Breathed

### The Far Side

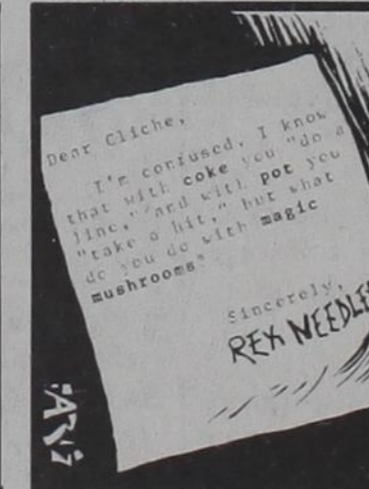


### by Gary Larson

"Look, I'm sorry ... If you weighed 500 pounds, we'd certainly accommodate you — but it's simply a fact that a 400-pound gorilla does not sleep anywhere he wants to."

Moby's parents

### Happydale



### by Scott Faris

## The University Daily

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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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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sources indicate jet crash caused by ice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators believe the crash of a military charter that killed 248 U.S. soldiers most likely was caused by the crew's failure to clear ice from the wings of the jetliner before it left Gander, Newfoundland, according to Canadian and U.S. aviation sources.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board findings are not expected to be released until late spring or early summer of next year, although the writing of a draft report on the accident has begun.

Sources familiar with the investigation said, however, the investigation clearly points to ice contamination on the wings of the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 as likely being the primary cause of the crash last Dec. 12 as the plane took off from the Gander airport.

### Clements names economic task force

DALLAS (AP) — Governor-elect Bill Clements named a 67-member task force Thursday charged with helping create jobs for Texans.

Clements named businessmen Jim Adams of Dallas and John Cater of Houston as task force chairmen. Adams is president of the Texas Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Cater is president of MCorp.

"The key issue facing us today in Texas is jobs, jobs and more jobs," Clements said at a news conference. "I am embarrassed as a Texan that our unemployment rate exceeds the national average."

The Texas unemployment rate for October was 7 percent. The national average was 9.5 percent.

### Honeywell to pull out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Honeywell Inc. will sell its small operation here to a local firm and join the exodus of American companies from South Africa, a company executive said Thursday.

The sale to South African owners follows a pattern set by General Motors Corp., IBM and dozens of other U.S. companies which bowed to disinvestment pressure from the anti-apartheid movement and to poor economic conditions.

A major South African industrial group, Murray and Roberts, is to purchase the Honeywell operation, which sells and services electronic control systems for buildings and industries, for an undisclosed amount and all 175 employees probably will keep their jobs, said Markos Tambakeras, Honeywell's local managing director.

### Protein neutralizes AIDS virus in goats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have taken what they think is an important step toward producing a vaccine against AIDS, showing for the first time that only a fragment of protein from the responsible virus is necessary for developing antibodies against it.

A team of industry, government and university researchers says the segment of viral protein spurs high levels of antibodies that neutralize the virus in test animals such as goats.

In addition, the researchers say they showed this protein can be inexpensively mass-produced in large, pure quantities using genetically engineered bacteria.

Even if effective, a practical preventive vaccine still is years away because of the extensive safety and effectiveness tests that would be required before approval, experts say.

# Four may face discipline at UT

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Texas refused to comment on news reports Thursday that four fraternity members face suspension after investigation of the alcohol-related death of a Phi Kappa Psi pledge.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that four fraternity members, including president Brent Montealeone, had been told by university officials they will be suspended. Montealeone declined to comment.

The American-Statesman and The Daily Texan, the University of Texas' newspaper, said other students also were targets of disciplinary action after a six-week university investigation into the September death of Mark Seeberger.

Ron Brown, UT vice president for student affairs, would not comment on the reports.

"We treat all disciplinary actions as confidential," Brown said. He said such actions are not announced until final and declined to elaborate.

The news reports, which cited unnamed sources, said the punishment decisions were made in late

November.

Seeberger, an 18-year-old freshman from Dallas, died in his off-campus dormitory Sept. 18, a few hours after a Sept. 17 event described to police as a fraternity "ride."

A "ride" is the practice of driving pledges far from their homes and letting them out, often while intoxicated.

An autopsy indicated Seeberger drank about 18 ounces of rum.

Montealeone and the fraternity's pledge trainer, who is among those reportedly facing suspension, were not in the van the night of Sept. 17. But sources told the American-Statesman that UT officials concluded the of-

ficers knew pledges of the fraternity were regularly taken on rides and were in a position to stop the practice.

One source said UT officials would not have assessed so severe a punishment against the officers had they cooperated more with the investigation.

Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students, has said the individuals charged with violating UT regulations will be allowed to choose whether to accept the penalty assessed, request a hearing or wait until a criminal investigation by the Travis County district attorney is completed.

# Senators investigate weapons sale to Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country Thursday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

A long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the country.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that

money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to Contra rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

The money was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the Contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president announced Tuesday that his administration would seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the issue, although the White House disclosed that Attorney General Edwin Meese III still is at work on the formal application.

Senate Republican and Democratic leaders met privately to discuss establishment of an 11-member "supercommittee" to take over the investigation in January, but in the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee pursued its own probe.

With extraordinary security provisions in effect, the panel heard first from unnamed U.S. officials involved in covert operations, then questioned CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates for more than four hours.

# Israeli officials concede arms dealt for hostages

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel shipped U.S. weapons to Iran on the understanding that two kidnapped Lebanese Jews would be freed as part of an arms-for-hostages package, government officials said Thursday.

The Jewish captives were to be freed following the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian Lebanese militias, the government officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The United States has confirmed it secretly shipped arms to Iran but has denied that the main purpose was to win freedom for the American hostages. But Israel's government has said the hostage issue was decisive when it agreed to send the weapons to Iran.

The officials told The AP that Israel also hoped to receive information on the fate of three soldiers who have been missing since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Fourteen members of Lebanon's

small Jewish community have been kidnapped, and at least three have been found killed. A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth has claimed responsibility for the killings and says it holds some of the others still missing.

The Israeli officials did not say which two Lebanese Jews were to be freed in the deal, or why only two were included.

Islamic Jihad, an underground group believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems, claims it is holding three American hostages in Lebanon and killed a third. Three other Americans are missing and other groups have claimed their abductions.

The Oppressed on Earth group, also believed to be composed of Shiites loyal to Iran, offered last year to trade four Jewish hostages for 300 Lebanese Shiites held in a detention camp in Israeli-controlled south Lebanon. Israel never responded officially.

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# Coordinator enjoys challenge and variety of Horn professorship

**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 James Hunt, area coordinator of management in the College of Business Administration.

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Most people associate a Horn professorship appointment with years of academic recognition and research achievements that reflect a prestigious light on Texas Tech, but that isn't always the case.

James Hunt, area coordinator of management in the College of Business Administration, had the credentials needed to receive the professorship, but he acquired the position in a relatively short period of

time. Hunt came to Tech in 1981 and received the appointment in 1984.

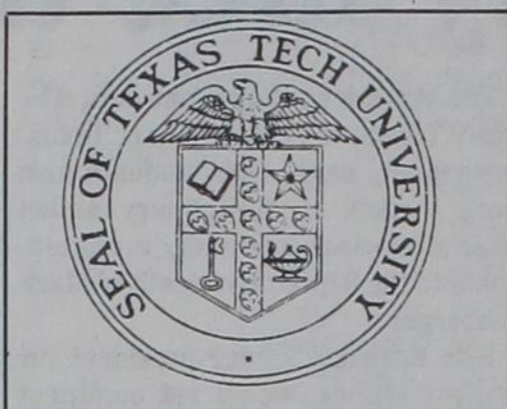
Hunt is working on two research projects. One includes a study on leadership in the organizational atmosphere.

"I am currently working on how leadership requirements change as an organization develops over time," Hunt said. "I want to see how the requirements change as an organization goes through the various growth periods."

Hunt also is studying why management scholars choose to teach rather than enter industrial employment and the types of rewards they receive.

Besides being area coordinator for the management department, Hunt manages to teach, do his research and edit a journal.

"As far as time is concerned, if I did



not block out time for my research, academic work and editing work, my administrative duties could easily eat up all of my time," Hunt said. "I usually do my research and course work at home so that I can get something accomplished without too many disturbances."

Hunt said he enjoys a mixture of both teaching and research. He also

said he enjoys his administrative skills but has found them more difficult now than when he took the position.

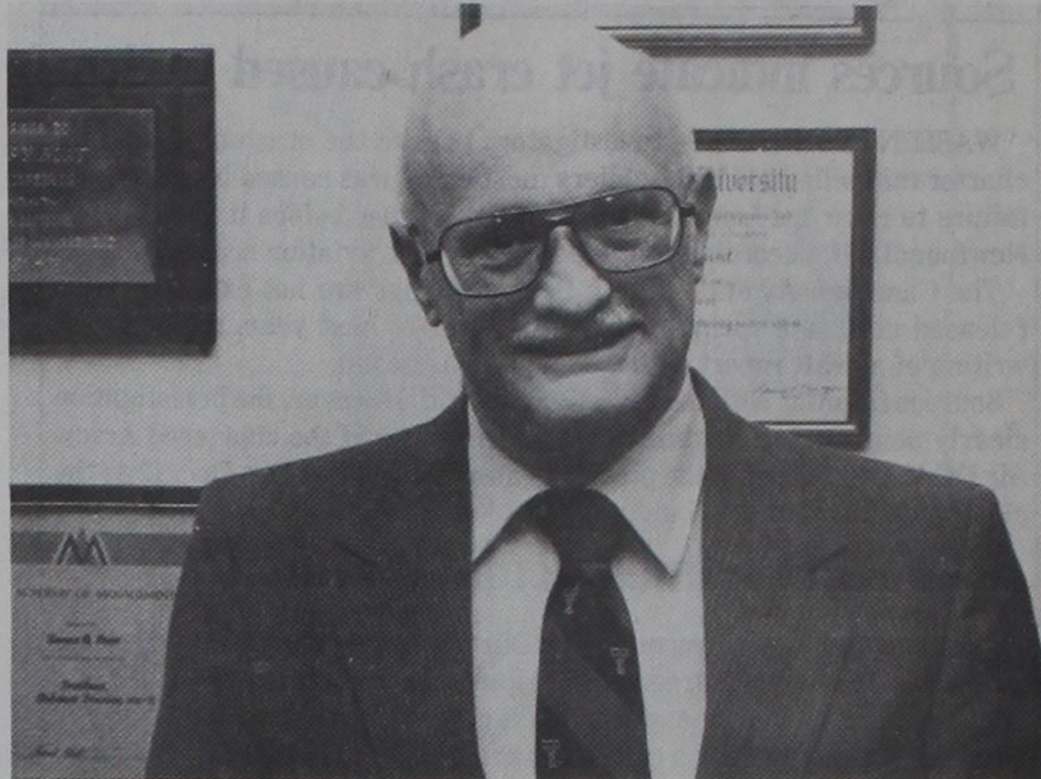
"Being area coordinator is not as much fun as it used to be due to having to deal with the budget cuts, but I do still enjoy the position," he said.

Hunt said he enjoys the variety in his job most.

"I like to be able to build up the department," he said.

Hunt edits the *Journal of Management*. He said that since he became editor, the publication has doubled its circulation and is published four times a year rather than twice a year.

"The area coordinator job is really attractive because of the quality people that I get to work with," he said. "Compatible colleagues make any job easier."



James Hunt

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Undercover police arrest student trying to buy sex

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was arrested Wednesday afternoon by undercover police officers for soliciting prostitution on North Indiana Avenue, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Three LPD officers were working undercover at 616 N. Indiana Ave., where police said previous arrests had been made for prostitution. Police reports indicate that when the Gordon Hall resident parked his car in front of the building at 616 N. Indiana Ave. and knocked on the door, two officers hid in a closet. The third officer answered the door and the student said he must be in the wrong place, reports said. The officer reported asking the senior accounting

major if he wanted a girl, and the student said he did, according to reports.

The undercover officer then invited the student in and asked the student how much money he was willing to spend. The officer quoted prices of \$50 for "straight," \$70 for "half and half" and \$75 for "full french." The student said he wanted "straight," police reports indicated.

According to police reports, the student agreed to pay \$50 to engage in a sexual act and showed money to the officer. The officers hiding in the closet overheard the conversation.

The undercover officer showed the student an LPD badge. According to reports, the student was placed under arrest for soliciting prostitution and was transported to Lubbock County Jail, where he was booked.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tech groups to promote holiday spirit

The Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection will offer refreshments and seasonal music by the Brass Quintet for anyone interested in attending immediately following the Carol of Lights ceremony tonight in the Croslin Room of the library. The University Choir and the University Singers will perform a free concert of Christmas carols at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall for anyone interested.

### Hall residents to play parents for a day

Residents of Gaston Hall and Horn Hall will be pairing off into couples and adopting orphans from Buckner Baptist Children's Home Saturday for a day of fun.

About 30 children will be going to Horn Hall Saturday morning to meet their "parents for a day."

It is the fourth year the two residence halls have participated in the project.

### Education college to host holiday tour

The College of Education and the Lubbock Independent School District will sponsor the third annual Holiday Home Tour from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds of the event will go toward scholarships for Lubbock high school seniors interested in the Texas Tech College of Education.

Tickets to see the seven homes on display cost \$6.25 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public.

## SA to offer savings card

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The USA Savings Card, implemented by the Texas Tech Student Association to offer students, faculty and staff members savings at various businesses around Lubbock, will be distributed to the campus community Jan. 19.

Between 40 to 60 businesses will have advertisements on the card. Each ad will state the exact savings that is offered.

Andy Fickman, SA external vice president, said the advantage of the card is that it will be good from January 1987 through January 1988, rather than a coupon that is good only one time.

"As opposed to a coupon, when you've used it, you've used it," Fickman said, "but this is a continual thing."

The USA Savings Card will not replace the *Word* magazine, Fickman said. While both are offered by the SA

office, each provides different services.

The company providing the cards, United States Associates, is based in Dallas. Through negotiations with the company, Fickman said, the SA did not have to pay for the service.

Fickman said various restaurants, clubs and businesses around town will be sponsors on the card, including such businesses as Putt-Putt Golf & Games and McDonald's.

Fickman said he ordered 56,000 cards. He said they will be distributed in the same manner as the *Word* magazine, upstairs in the University Center.

He said the large number of cards was ordered so that distribution can begin this spring. Cards will be given to all students attending freshman orientation in the summer and to new or transfer students next fall. Cards also will be distributed to faculty and staff members.

"We want the administration to appreciate this service," he said.

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## Computers link rural nurses to Tech

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer



Nurses practicing in rural West Texas communities now have access to a computer network enabling direct contact with health care specialists at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said Helen Cox, assistant dean of continuing nursing education at the School of Nursing.

Kellogg Affiliated Remote Environments Network (KARENET) is a computer network that provides rural health care facilities with information from TTUHSC such as automated health records, consultations on patient care, patient education programs and medical research data.

The network was financed by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and a donation of equipment from AT&T earlier this fall.

Cox said one of the network's major advantages is it enables physicians in smaller communities in this area to treat patients in the community. She said this saves the patient a trip to

Lubbock to see a specialist which in turn saves money.

Computerized patient management makes medical record keeping much easier, Cox said.

"Whoever needs the information can call it up on a terminal," she said.

Cox said the network is a pioneering effort to help West Texas communities improve the quality of health care available to patients.

Access to TTUHSC resources provided by KARENET will make it possible for more patients to receive better care in surroundings that are more comfortable, Cox said.

KARENET will help alleviate expenses incurred when family members have to travel with the pa-

tient to Lubbock, she said.

Cox said she hopes the KARENET project will attract nurses and other related professionals to health care facilities in smaller communities. She said such areas are often underserved by the health care profession.

The network will allow nurses in small towns to stay current on new procedures and protocols, Cox said. She said the lack of such information in rural settings causes a shortage of nurses.

Cox said statistics indicate that 49 percent of all licensed hospitals in Texas are in non-metropolitan areas. The ratio of patients per nurse is much higher in rural areas than the state average, she said.

The shortage of nurses and other health care professionals in rural areas is of great concern, though rural population accounts for only 20 percent of the state's total population, Cox said. She said Texas' rural population is larger than the total number of people in Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

## Museum, planetarium host holiday programs

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Museum will host a holiday celebration from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday featuring an 18-foot Christmas tree in the atrium.

Patricia Martin, education and planetarium coordinator for the museum, said choral presentations at "Christmas at the Museum" by the Mackenzie Junior High School choir, the Whiteside Elementary School fifth grade choir and dramatic presentations by the Ford Memorial Puritan Youth Choir will provide traditional programs with a local

flair. Scottish bagpipe players, the Levi and Lace Square Dance Company and the Tech German Dancers will add an international flavor to the day's events, Martin said.

Hot apple cider and cookies will be provided for guests throughout the day.

"The Star of Christmas," a program that explores science, superstition and legend for explanations of the star that appeared on the night of Jesus' birth, will be presented at the Moody Planetarium free of charge during the celebration.

The audiovisual program presents an interpretation of what

the wintertime sky might have looked like on the first Christmas 20 centuries ago when Jesus was born. It also explores explanations about the star that appeared on that night. After determining the date of the first Christmas, astronomers set out to explain the legendary star of Christmas.

The traditional legend that the star was a miracle marking the birth of Jesus cannot be explained scientifically. Explanations for the celestial event include the possibility that a triple conjunction of planets occurred. Astronomers believe Saturn and Jupiter passed side by side two times, forming a conjunction.



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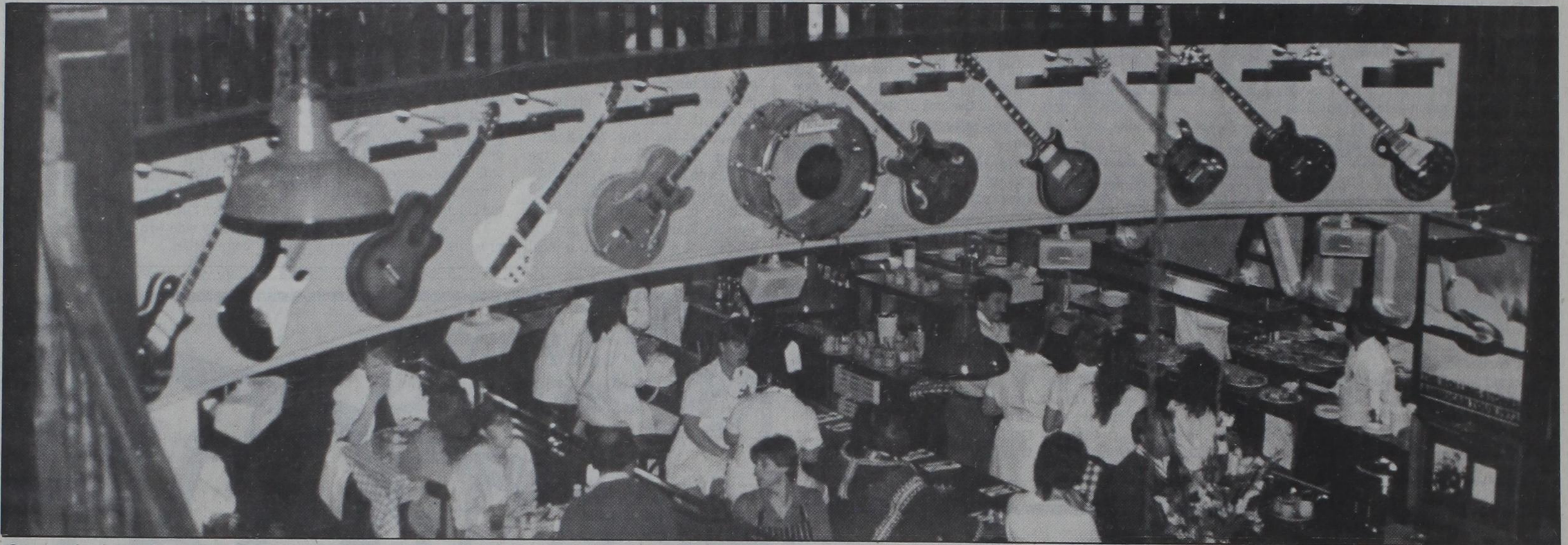
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## Grand opening of Dallas Hard Rock a gem



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DALLAS — It's not hard to spot Dallas' newest restaurant. The line of people waiting to get into the cafe extends down the two-level staircase and along the sidewalk.

But long lines are all a part of the Hard Rock Cafe (HRC) image. There always are lines outside a Hard Rock Cafe no matter what city you may be in, and now that image is a part of the Dallas area. The new HRC opened its big brass and glass doors to the public Nov. 26 with the newest trend in cafes since carhops.

This Hard Rock (which is nicknamed the Supreme Court of Rock and Roll) is the newest for Isaac Tigrett, the owner who began the HRC philosophy in 1971 when he opened the first one in London. Since then, he and his former partner Peter Morton have opened several around the world including New York, Los Angeles, Stockholm and Tokyo, with two soon to open in Houston and Chicago.

Tigrett opened the original HRC in London because he hated the idea of the class system there. "That's where he came up with the idea of a classless restaurant. It's first come, first served, and we don't take reservations," a HRC spokesman said.

That's part of where Tigrett's philosophy of "Love all, serve all" and "Take time to be kind" come in. He displays prominently those philosophies throughout the cafe (such as the 10-foot "Love all, serve all" sign above the kitchen) as well as on Hard Rock merchandise.

"We hope to find long waiting lines," the spokesman said.

And they do. There was a line of about 50 people waiting to get in for dinner about 5:30 p.m. one Saturday. And as the night got later, the line got longer but moved rather quickly (our line took about 15 minutes) because the cafe seats 450.

But the perspective patrons wait patiently for a chance to view the rock 'n' roll memorabilia that has helped make the Hard Rock what it is today. The rock 'n' roll objects are what seem to be the biggest attraction to the cafe and what hold the greatest mystique.

"We're curious to see the paraphernalia on the walls and to see what it's like. I expect it to be nostalgic with lots of relics from the past," said Judy Hodge of Fort Worth, who was standing in line for dinner.

Anyone expecting to see memorabilia from some of rock's better days (mostly from the '60s and '70s) won't be disappointed.

As you walk into the front doors, you immediately are surrounded by posters, pictures, pianos, guitars, clothes and albums from days gone by. To the right of the entrance is a big blue piano covered in huge flowers. Under the floor, set in acrylic, is a huge Hard Rock Cafe clock built inside a star.

Framing the doorway are guitars from John Taylor of Duran Duran and John Entwistle of The Who. There also are framed gold or platinum albums on almost every wall in the place from artists such as Rod Stewart, Bob Seger, Joe Walsh, Rick James, the Jacksons, Creedence Clearwater, Fleetwood Mac, Paul Anka, Glenn Frey, the Beach Boys, Tears for Fears, Queen, the Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne, Van Halen, Pink Floyd, the Four Tops, Diana Ross, the J. Geils Band and the Beatles.

One display case even has the remains of several smashed guitar remnants from The Who's 1968 world tour.

The guitars that line the walls are autographed and donated by such musicians as Del Shannon, Simon Le Bon, Kenny Loggins and Tom Petty. There's even a stand-up bass from the

Stray Cats. There's plenty to be seen, and while you're looking at the memorabilia, you can hear plenty of rock music blaring from the complicated stereo system.

There's even a case with the Pound Note suit Pete Townsend wore in the 1975 movie "Tommy" displayed.

After you've been seated, (we sat under the platinum record for Bruce Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A. album) it's time to choose dinner from a variety of items on the HRC menu. You may select the filet mignon at \$17.25, a chef's salad for \$8.75 or a cheeseburger for \$6.25.

Desserts range in price from \$1.75 for an ice cream float to \$4.75 for such sumptuous delectables as the Hard Rock Heavenly.

If you are interested in starting a bar tab, beer runs from \$1.75 tap to \$2.25 imported. The specialty drink for the restaurant is the Hard Rock Hurricane — a delicious blend of rum, gin, amaretto, grenadine, grapefruit juice and orange juice. It comes in a tall glass that you can keep and costs about \$7.25.

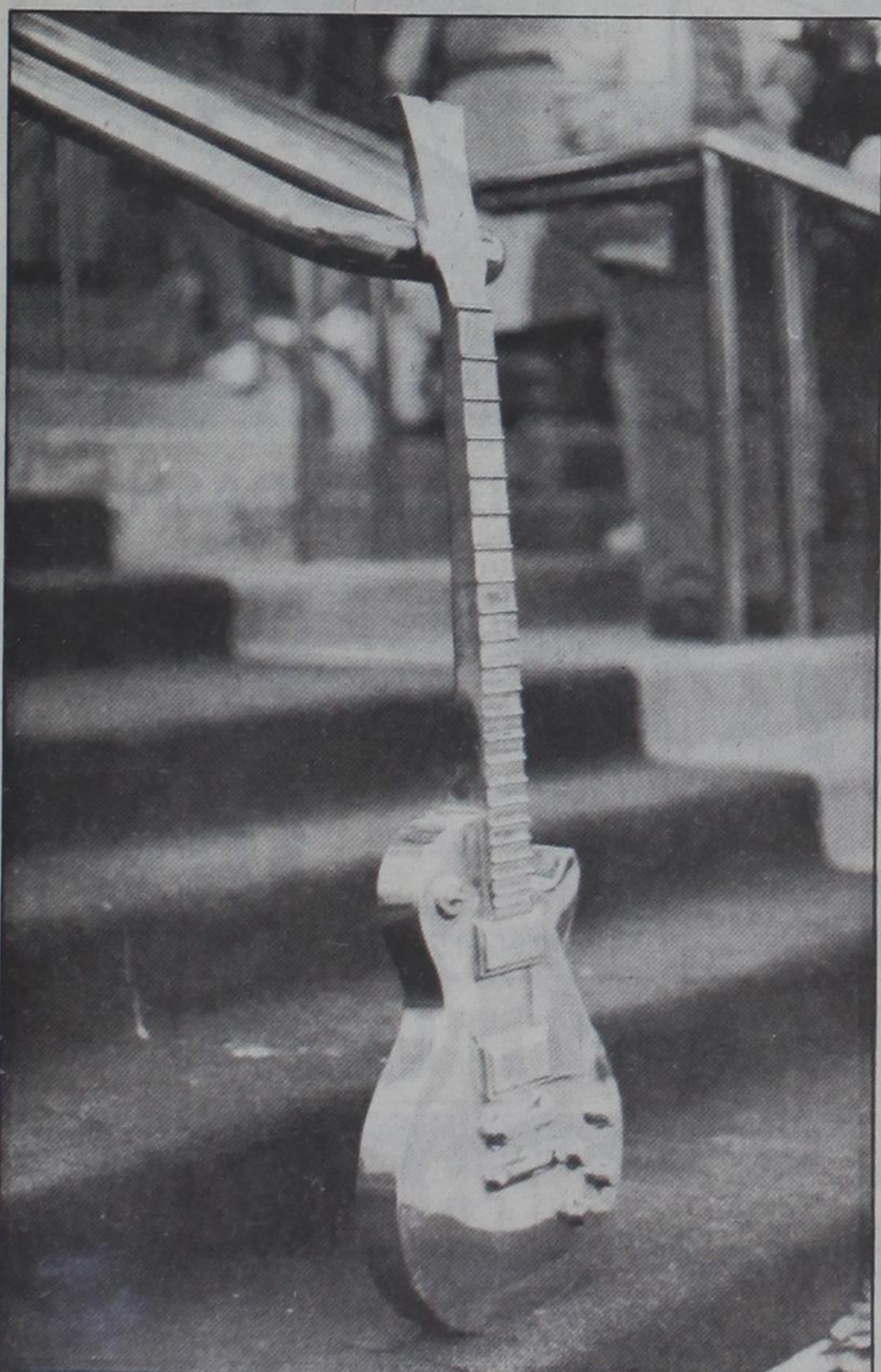
And if you are interested in purchasing souvenirs, there is a merchandise shop near the entrance.

Why the mystique behind owning something with the Hard Rock name on it?

"I think the Beatles and rock music are something important to our culture, and people want to own something that reflects that," said an HRC employee.

The Hard Rock Cafe is located at 2601 McKinney and is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Text by  
Kristi Froehlich  
Photos by  
Linda Burke



Brass guitar as stairwell memorabilia



John Lennon watches over diners



Hard Rock keepsake

## Tech theater's 'Christmas Carol' bah humbug



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### 'A Christmas Carol'

Crumpet/Little Caroler tries to brighten Scrooge's day as Scone and Fruitcake look on in this scene from the Texas Tech University Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol." Pictured from left are Jeffery Paul Johnson, Joan Fariello, Christopher Caddel, and Susan Shulz. The play runs through Sunday and Dec.

11-14, including 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. All other shows start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students, \$5 for the public and \$4 for matinees and are available at the University Theater box office. For more information call 742-3601.

By KRISTI FROELICH  
Lifestyles Editor

"Bah, Humbug," bellows out of the mouth of Scrooge and everyone is expecting it, because it's from the classic holiday tale "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. But this version of the tale as performed by the Texas Tech theater department is a little different from what you might expect and it makes for a disappointing evening.

"Bah, Humbug," is an appropriate term to use for the lame production because it is lacking what it tries so hard to promote — the Christmas spirit.

The action of the play switches back and forth between present-day Lubbock and Christmas in London in 1843, and all the actors take on more than one role, one for the present and one for the past, which helps make the play unusual.

Except for a few bright moments, the production drags and lacks spark. The bright moments Thursday came in the form of some enjoyable clowns (I told you it was an unusual version), played most delightfully by Kelli Espinosa, Joan Fariello, Christopher Caddel, Susan Schulz and Kenneth Mechler. Caddel and Mechler were especially humorous and stole the scene whenever they were on stage whether they were playing street peo-

ple, carolers, parrots or inanimate objects such as doors, windows or fires. You just have to see it to get the full effect.

Also providing a nice performance was T. Graham Brown (who switches with Jeffery Paul Johnson on different nights) as Stage Manager/Scrooge. He seemed to have fun with the role, and it made a difference.

Having fun with the script adapted by Doris Baizley can make a difference in the way this show turns out, and for some reason Director Michael Gerlach has chosen to play it safe. Consequently, he doesn't use the material to its maximum potential, which has a negative effect on the outcome of the play.

Another good effort was put in by Jeffery Paul Johnson in his role as Second Leading Man/Fred. The part is not very big, but Johnson does all he can with it.

One of the other unusual aspects of the play is its use of moving scenery. Though it helps cut down on the amount of sets and props needed for the show, it can become a little irritating to have the backdrops constantly moved in and out. And watching the actors move the set and props around all the time can be

distracting.

But most disturbing is the lack of energy. Because a different version of "A Christmas Carol" is done every year by the theater department (as a matter of fact, this version originally was done in 1983, so it may seem familiar to some) the actors seem to portray their roles as if it were a



rerun, and that's just not fair to the audience.

It may be the Christmas holidays, but 'tis not the season for this version of "A Christmas Carol." Bah, Humbug.

The play runs through Sunday and again Dec. 11-14. All shows start at 8:15 p.m., and there are matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets for the performances cost \$2 for Tech students, \$5 for others and \$4 for matinees. Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Theater ticket office at 742-3601.

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# Pianist Liz tells Story of performing background

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Pianist Liz Story likens her composition style to an archaeology dig. "An archaeologist doesn't go digging knowing what he will find, but he may have an idea of what he might find," she said.

The 29-year-old Story, who was in Lubbock Thursday to perform at the University Center Allen Theater, said that to compose, she sits down at the piano ("always at the piano") and begins playing, and "who knows what you might find."

She records her original piano pieces and unique style for the Novus/RCA label.

Story began playing the piano at age 11 as a student of classical piano. Her instruction continued until the ninth grade, when she gave up her music lessons to become an aspiring softball pitcher.

After high school, her pitching career ended and Story returned to music. She enrolled in Hunter College in New York, a school with a reputation for graduating fine classical musicians.

While in college, Story visited New York's Bottom Line club at the urging of her brother to hear jazz great Bill Evans. She had never heard jazz before, but the event was to change the direction of her life.

She likens discovering jazz improvisation to a religious experience in that the Evans' performance was an awakening for her.

Story began studying improvisation with various teachers and in 1982 sent

an unsolicited demo tape to William Ackerman, president and founder of Windham Hill Records.

Ackerman, recalling the day Story's demo tape arrived, said, "We were getting so many tapes that many times they only got the five-second treatment. When I started playing Liz's tape, everything at the office came to a stop. The whole staff just wandered into my office, sat down and listened."

Three albums and two record labels later, Story indeed has established herself as an accomplished improvisational performer.

She recently completed the first record in a four-album contract with Novus/RCA Records. The album is entitled "Part of Fortune" and is the fulfillment of the mature talent promised in Story's first two albums.

In an interview Thursday, Story said one reason she left her first record company was to escape the preconceived notions people were associating with her music and the Windham Hill label and to escape the "New Age" category that many were connecting with her music.

"One of the reasons that I left Windham Hill was to kind of get away from an association that would limit the audience," she said.

Dressed in gray jeans, a dark green sweater and cowboy boots, Story seldom was still during the interview.

Her expressive hands were constantly moving, playing with cigarettes and gum wrappers. Her eyes darted around the room as she thought, taking in everything.

"I need the sound source," she said.



Liz Story

"I do everything at the piano. It's hard for me to even think musically without the piano.

"I used to think that maybe I should write on a bus or a plane," Story added, until she read that Igor Stravinsky composed strictly on the piano as well.

"My writing and traveling and performing are like two totally different things," she said.

"I need the sound, the physical. I don't understand how people can

compose on a table. Maybe for the rhythmic aspect, but it doesn't have the sensuous quality of sound that I need. It comes out on the piano. I sit down and look for it with my hands and ears and eyes."

"Everything begins with improvisation," Story said. She said she sits at the piano and starts "fooling around." The improvisational phrases that she likes become "the seeds of the piece. Those sentences — they stay. They're the architecture of

the piece. The improvisation is built into the piece, so it's not as obvious as in jazz improvisation."

So far, Story's compositions are strictly instrumental, mainly piano solos with synthesizer, percussion and string arrangements added on some of her pieces.

"I'm not a lyricist, but I think the music is lyrical," she said.

"I may get into words in a different way. Not singing (lyrics), but I'm interested in words in the impact of

storytelling ... maybe I'll become a poet," she said with a laugh.

Story's musical influences have been listed as popular, jazz and classical. She adds, "lots of song influence. Popular songs and folk sound. The fact that I don't sing makes it less obvious. The harmonies are more jazz (influenced), but the tuneful qualities (in her compositions) I associate with (popular) song."

"I listen to a lot of different kinds of music. Anybody that's good, I'd like to hear their show. It tends to be a little fictitious that there's 'this kind' or 'that kind' of music."

In the past, Story's audience had been associated with "meditation ... health food ... and Yuppies." Now though, Story says, "I'm not sure what the audience is. I really don't see the audience."

"There's a range — it depends on the talent, the promoter and the association. So much of that is determined by where you get airplay."

"It's not like the music requires a certain audience. Lots of it has to do with how I'm marketed."

"It's all a matter of the people getting to hear the music without a preconception."

"I would like to just have an audience that gets surprised. You know, like a friend brings somebody that hasn't ever heard of me or my music and they're surprised."

"I've had people come up to me after a show and say, 'I had never heard of you before tonight, but I really liked your show.'"

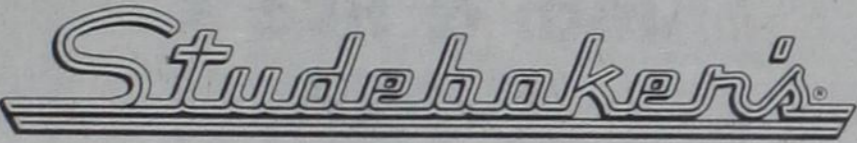
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## McWilliams to accept UT position today

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

David McWilliams has been offered the head coach's position at the University of Texas and will accept at a 3 p.m. news conference today in Austin, according to a member of the Texas football team.

John Hagy, the Longhorns' starting strong safety, told *The University Daily* late Thursday that although no official statement had been issued by the university, the feeling among Texas players was that McWilliams would be Fred Akers' successor at the Austin school.

"I think it's pretty much settled," Hagy said from his dorm room Thursday night. "I don't think there was

any doubt that Coach McWilliams would be offered the job. It's not any big secret down here. And there's not a person on this team that isn't as happy as they can be about it."

Texas Sports Information Director Bill Little announced today's news conference Thursday afternoon. Little declined to comment on what would be discussed, however.

Hagy, a junior from San Antonio, said the Texas players will attend the press conference as part of a team meeting.

McWilliams, who was an assistant at Texas for 16 years before coming to Tech a year ago, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Hagy, who played under McWilliams for two years, said

McWilliams has been the team's choice ever since rumors surfaced earlier this year regarding Akers' future at UT.

"First of all, we wanted Coach Akers to stay. But I think all year that everyone wanted Coach McWilliams to come back if it came to that (Akers' firing)," Hagy said.

Wednesday night, after speaking at a high school football banquet in Pasadena, McWilliams said he'd made no decision.

"The job has not been offered," McWilliams said. "We've talked. We have nothing to announce."

"I enjoy Tech, but there is no question I have ties with the University of Texas. It's something I'm certainly considering," he said.

McWilliams confirmed he met for three hours Wednesday with Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds in Dallas. Dodds said no decision had been made but that he anticipated Texas soon would have a new head coach to replace Akers.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, who said Wednesday he expected McWilliams to be offered the job, made it clear he would prefer that Texas keep its hands off McWilliams.

"I would say I don't like it, and I would tell the world I don't like it," Jones said. "It disturbs me that Texas would come after our head coach. He's a member of our conference. It's probably something I wouldn't do, and I hate to see this possibility occur."

## SMU AD, Collins offer resignation to Clements

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist Athletic Director Bob Hitch and head football coach Bobby Collins have submitted their resignations to the university's board of governors, board chairman and governor-elect Bill Clements said Thursday.

"Both Mr. Hitch's and Mr. Collins' resignations were discussed," Clements said. "I did not say it was accepted or rejected. Who brought it up first, I'm not prepared to say."

Clements addressed reports of the resignations at a news conference Thursday afternoon focusing on his economic plans for the state when he takes office as governor.

He refused to say whether the resignations were offered voluntarily or were requested and would not discuss further details.

In a late afternoon edition, the *Dallas Times Herald* quoted Clements as saying after the SMU board meeting earlier in the day that the resignations were offered within the last two to three days.

He said the board tabled them but that a decision could be made as early as today, the newspaper said.

The resignations come amid pressure from university faculty members to take action to stem the tide of allegations of recruiting violations in the football program.

SMU, which was put on a three-year probation last year, could lose its football program for two years if the latest allegations prove true.

Sports information spokesman Kent Johnson said, "We have nothing at all (on the resignation report)." He said Hitch was out of the office Thursday attending a meeting and that he didn't know where Collins was.

The *Times Herald* quoted an unidentified source in the SMU athletic department who said Hitch and Collins had been trying to work a settlement of their contracts with the board of governors.

Hitch has three years remaining on his contract, and Collins has five years left on his.

The source said Hitch and Collins wanted the settlements in exchange for their resignations.

## 'Bama's Cornelius Bennet wins Lombardi Award

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Linebacker Cornelius Bennet of Alabama Thursday night was awarded the 17th annual Lombardi Trophy honoring the nation's outstanding college football lineman.

The 17th annual award was presented at a benefit dinner is sponsored by the Downtown Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to

cancer research.

Other finalists were University of Miami tackle Jerome Brown, Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma and Ohio State's Chris Spielman. All four were All Americans this season.

The winner was selected by 208 sports writers and broadcasters, though vote totals are never made public.

The trophy, a 40-pound block of granite, is presented in honor of the

late Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins. Lombardi died in September 1970 of cancer.

The electors had impressive credentials to consider.

Bennet, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound, outside linebacker, led the Crimson Tide in quarterback sacks even though he missed two games because of a pulled hamstring. He runs a 4.4 forty. He will close out his college career when

Alabama faces Washington in the Sun Bowl on Christmas Day.

Bosworth, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound linebacker, made the All America team for the second year in a row. A junior, he led the Sooners in tackles with 136 and helped Oklahoma become the first team to lead the nation in scoring defense, total defense, rushing defense and passing defense. Oklahoma faces Arkansas in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

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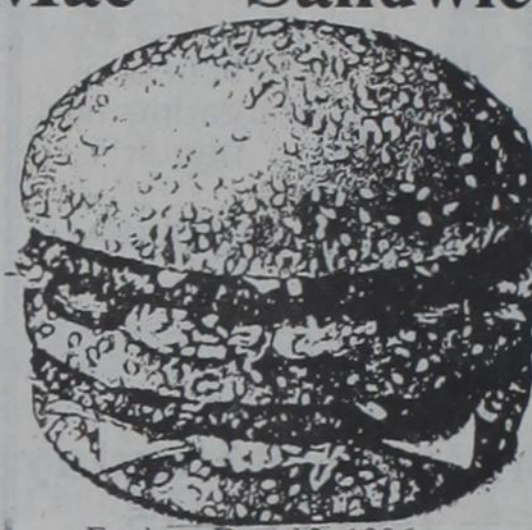
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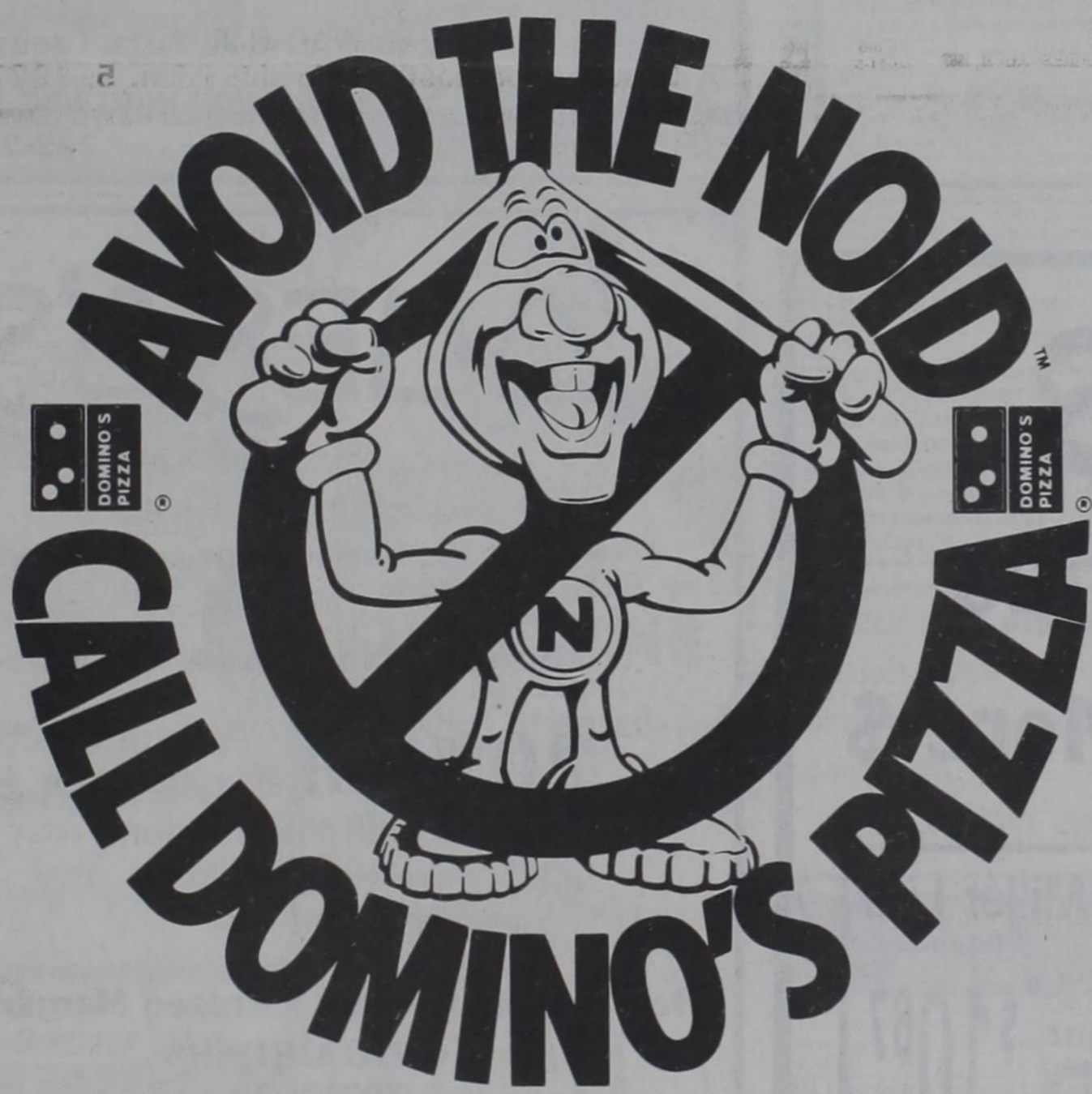


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# 'Cats slip away with 73-72 win

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Wendell Owens had a sparkling floor game, scoring 24 points, handing out five assists and coming up with four steals Thursday night, but the Texas Tech senior guard wound up regretting that he didn't score 27 and wishing he had been just a tad less tenacious in the Red Raiders' 73-72 loss to Kansas State in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Owens, who bounced back from a nine-point outing Tuesday night at Kentucky, failed to convert the free throw on three second-half three-point opportunities that came in the final 12:16 of the game and opened the door for the Wildcats' two game-winning free throws when he fouled 5-11 guard Lynn Smith on an inbounds pass near midcourt with 17 seconds left in the contest.

But it was a horrendous scoring drought in the final nine minutes that ultimately sank the Raiders' ship and dropped their record to 1-2, although Tech center Kent Wojciechoski narrowly missed salvaging the game with five seconds left when his 10-foot jumper bounced off the rim.

"I think that was an outstanding college basketball game for early in

December," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "Both teams played hard. I felt a lot better about our game tonight than about our Kentucky game because our guys competed and played hard."

K-State, 3-0, was led by former Moberly, Mo., Junior College teammate Charles Bledsoe and Mitch Richmond. Bledsoe, a 6-7 forward, tallied 18 points, while the 6-5 Richmond pumped in 17. Six-3 guard William Scott added 16.

Owens came up with a loose ball and drove the length of the floor for a layup that put Tech in front 67-61 with 9:14 left in the game. But he subsequently missed the free throw after a foul by Smith, and the Raiders went into an eight-minute tailspin.

Owens snapped the cold spell with 1:36 left in the game by converting a layup after a Sean Gay steal, drawing the foul from Smith and nailing the free throw to pull Tech even at 70-70.

The Raiders went ahead 72-70 with 1:09 left on a Greg Crowe tip-in that capped a fast break started on the other end when K-State guard William Scott drove into the lane and dribbled the ball off his foot.

Six-5 K-State forward Lance Simmons was good on one of two free throws with 55 seconds left to slice the

deficit to 72-71 before Smith scored the game-winners following Owens foul.

"I lunged for the ball, which I shouldn't have done, and it (the call) went against me," Owens said of the inbounds play that followed a K-State timeout.

Myers defended his 6-2 guard, however, who hounded the Wildcat outside men in the second half and paced a frequent and effective Raider fast break.

"It wasn't the play to make at that time, but we'll learn from it," Myers said. "We wouldn't have been in the position to win the game if Wendell hadn't made some of those steals."

The Raiders still had a chance to win when Owens drove past 6-5 Mitch Richmond at the top of the Wildcats 1-2-2 zone and, from in the paint, whipped a pass to Wojciechoski, who misfired on a 10-footer from the right side.

"I was thinking about going to the basket, but I saw Wojo open so I dished it off," Owens said.

The two teams set a blistering pace in the early going, with K-State opening up a 46-40 halftime lead with a 56 percent shooting effort from the floor that included a 4-for-6 output from three-point range.

The Raiders turned up the defensive pressure on the Wildcat outside game in the second half, however, limiting K-State to 40 percent shooting on an 8-of-20 effort.

Gay and Owens turned a 57-54 deficit into a 61-57 lead with 12:02 left after a three-point bomb by Gay from the right corner, and two Gay steals that turned into Owens layins.

Tech held two- to six-point leads over the next three minutes before the Raiders' collective shooting hand went ice cold.

"We weren't penetrating well enough and forcing the defense to move," Owens said.

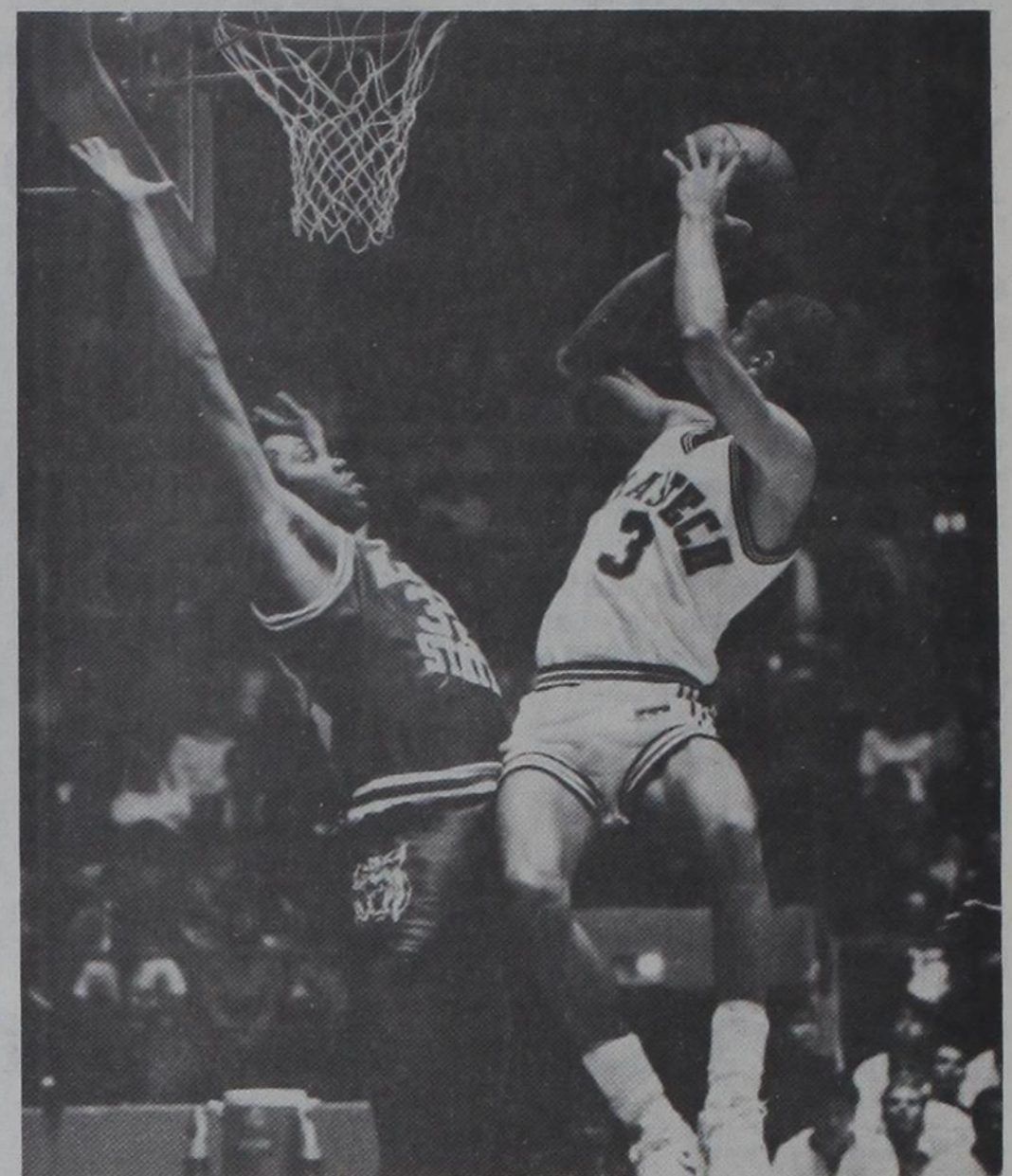
**KANSAS STATE (73)**

Richmond 5-11 6-6 17, Simmons 4-8 2-4 10, Meyer 2-4 0-0 4, Scott 7-11 1-2 16, Smith 0-2 2-4 2, Bledsoe 7-12 4-6 18, Dobbins 2-5 2-4 6, Henson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-54 15-22 73.

**TEXAS TECH (72)**

Crowe 5-6 1-2 11, Chism 6-12 0-0 12, Wojciechoski 7-11 0-0 14, Owens 9-20 6-11 24, Gay 2-7 0-1 5, Keller 2-4 0-0 4, Nelson 1-4 0-1 2, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0, Whillock 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-65 7-15 72.

Halftime—KSU 46, Texas Tech 40. Three-point goals—Tech 1-8 (Gay 1-4, Owens 0-2, Nelson 0-2), KSU 4-8 (Dobbins 2-4, Richmond 1-2, Scott 1-2). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 16, KSU 17. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Crowe 8), KSU 33 (Bledsoe 9). Assists—Tech 16 (Gay 6), KSU 11 (Smith 4). Turnovers—Tech 13 (Owens, Gay 4), KSU 17 (Simmons, Meyer, Scott 3). Steals—Tech 7 (Owens 4), KSU 7 (Richmond 4). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Gay 2), KSU 2 (Richmond, Simmons). A—6,338.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

**The hard way**

Texas Tech guard Wendell Owens goes up for a short jumper over Kansas State's Charles Bledsoe in the Raiders' 73-72 loss Thursday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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# Hurricanes, Sooners top AP All-America lineup

By The Associated Press

The nation's top runner and No. 1 passer — Temple tailback Paul Palmer and Miami, Fla., quarterback Vinny Testaverde — were named Thursday to the Associated Press All-American football team for 1986.

Miami and Oklahoma each put three players on the elite squad while Auburn and Ohio State had two each. Testaverde was joined by teammates Jerome Brown, a defensive tackle, and free safety Bennie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

Testaverde, who is expected to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to a No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for the last 10 weeks by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games. His completion percentage was 63.4, and he led the country in passing efficiency.

Temple's Palmer led the nation with 1,866 rushing yards, an average of 169.6 yards a game and 5.4 per carry. He added 110 reception yards and 657 on kickoff returns to finish No. 1 in all-purpose running, as well, with an average of 239.36 a game.

Oklahoma, the team Miami displaced as No. 1 after beating the Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, is represented by inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson, all juniors.

Bosworth is one of five repeaters and nine juniors on the first team. The other repeaters are offensive guard Jeff Bregel of Southern California, defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

The other juniors besides Blades, Helton and the Oklahoma trio are wide receivers Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Cris Carter of Ohio State, defensive tackle Al Noga of Hawaii and inside linebacker Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

The rest of the All-America team consists of offensive tackles Harris Barton of North Carolina and Danny Villa of Arizona State, center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent Fullwood of Auburn, placekicker Jeff Jaeger of Washington, outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama and Shane Conlan of Penn State, nose guard Danny Noonan of Nebraska and defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue.

## Track teams open year at LCC

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will open their respective seasons Saturday at the Lubbock Christian College Indoor Track Invitational.

The first event of the meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with events being run back to back with no definite time schedule. Heats will not be decided until Saturday morning.

Competition for the Red Raiders will include host LCC, Abilene Christian University, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains College and Pan American University.

"We are not really looking for our teams to be putting out great performances at this track meet," Coach Corky Oglesby said Thursday. "Really, the only reason that we run in this meet is to gain our certification for the spring meets."

"I really consider this to be more of

a time trial for us. It will be a time of orienting some of our guys. I am not concerned with beating anybody else. We just want to try to measure ourselves."

Women's Coach Jarvis Scott said she is expecting her squad to have a good meet.

"This will be the first time that all of our girls will get to work together," she said. "We have mainly been concentrating on cross country, and it will be good to finally start track. The great thing about this meet is that I will be able to get a good idea of where the kids are right now. I expect us to do well."

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ORLANDO'S Restaurants now hiring delivery drivers for both locations. Apply in person with proof of insurance card and certificate of insurance. No. 1, 2402 Ave. O, No. 2, 5404 4th between 2-5pm.

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RESUMES are being accepted for the position of organist at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Resumes must be received by DECEMBER 15, 1986. Resumes include 2 morning worship services, sanctuary choir rehearsals, and special seasonal services. Additional responsibilities may include directing an adult handbell choir. Salary is negotiable. For additional information contact Kim E. Clowe, Minister of Music, 763-1995.

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# Technical, Tech throttle Cowgirls, 80-74

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

It was not a very pretty day for women's basketball Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. And the Oklahoma State coaching staff was none too pretty itself, getting called for four technical fouls as Texas Tech grabbed an 80-74 non-conference victory over the Cowgirls.

Trailing 34-28 with 18 seconds remaining in the first half, OSU's Clinette Jordan fouled Tech's Janice Davis to send her to the foul line with a one-and-one shooting situation. OSU Coach Dick Halterman protested and was called for two quick technicals.

Lisa Logsdon sank both free throws to put Tech up 36-28, but Halterman was not through. Before Tech could in-bound the ball on the ensuing possession, Halterman received his third technical and was ejected from the game.

Logsdon, who finished with a team-high 26 points, cashed in the third

freebie and Lisa Wood canned a jumper from the top of the key to give the Red Raiders a 39-28 lead at the half.

The Cowgirls, now 2-1, never recovered from the deficit and could shrink the Tech lead to only six points in the final minutes of the second half.

"I always hate for a team to come in here and a game be decided on technical fouls," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "But I have no say in which referees come here."

"The Southwest Conference officials are letting more go this year to try and keep up with the national pace. It's getting to be a pretty physical game."

Tech, now 3-1 and ranked No. 18 by USA Today, suffered lapses during the second half that allowed the Cowgirls to get back into the game. Sharp said her bench was responsible for the near OSU turnaround.

"What happened was when our starters played we were in control of the game, and when we would go to

the bench there were lapses," Sharp said. "They are young, and it's going to take them some time."

Tech held a 70-56 lead with 4:56 remaining in the game before a gambling Cowgirl defense met a suddenly cold-shooting Raider offense. OSU guard Jamie Seiss hit a jumper from the corner with 1:31 left in the game to cut the score to 76-66.

Following a Cowgirl timeout, Seiss stole the inbound pass and laid it in to trim Tech's lead to eight. Raider Vicky McKenzie then missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Staci Sowards canned a 15-footer with 1:12 remaining for a 76-70 score.

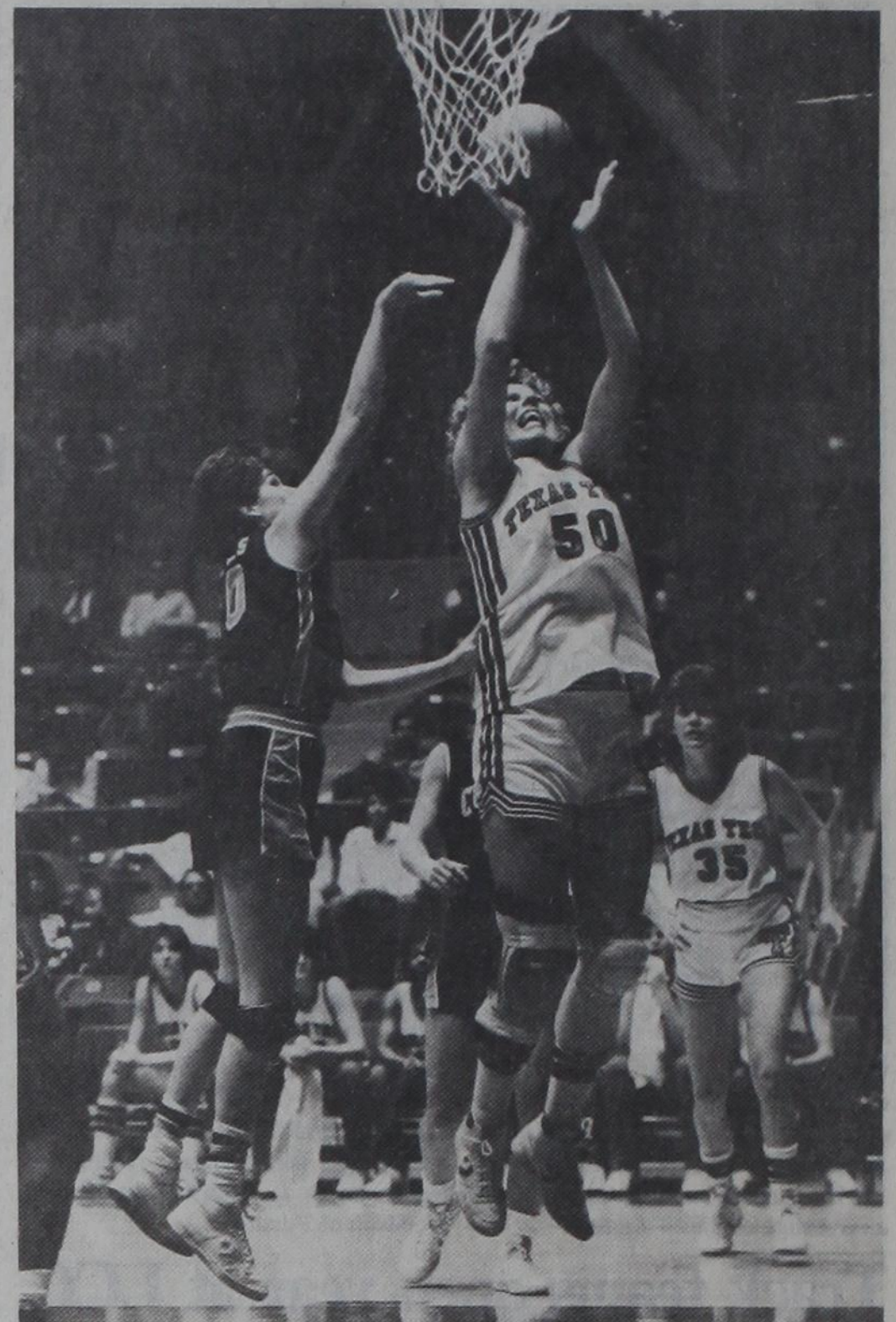
McKenzie was intentionally fouled on Tech's next trip up the court and sank both free throws, but Jordan countered with a layin with 51 seconds left, leaving the score at 78-72. Tech added two free throws and Sowards hit the last bucket of the contest with nine seconds remaining.

Logsdon played the entire game and shot 10-for-18 from the floor and

was perfect on six free throw tries. Freshman Reena Lynch scored 12 points for the Raiders, while Wood and forward Debby Jones added 11 and 10 points each. Julia Koncak was a force inside defensively but managed only six points on offense.

Jordan led all scorers with 30 points despite hitting only six of 16 free throws.

**OKLAHOMA STATE (74)**  
Jordan 12-26 6-16 30, Seiss 6-14 0-0 12, Hughes 4-6 0-0 8, Sowards 3-3 0-0 6, James 3-7 0-0 6, Daniels 2-7 0-0 4, Hepner 2-6 0-0 4, Vap 1-7 0-0 2, Duncan 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-78 6-16 74.  
**TEXAS TECH (80)**  
Logsdon 10-18 6-6 26, Lynch 5-7 2-2 12, Wood 5-11 1-2 11, Jones 5-12 0-3 10, Koncak 2-7 2-2 6, Davis 3-4 0-1 6, Killough 2-2 2-2 6, McKenzie 0-0 3-6 3, Siebert 0-0 0-0 0, Isaacks 0-3 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-61 16-24 80.  
Halftime—Texas Tech 39, Oklahoma State 28. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—OSU coach (4). Total fouls—OSU 20, Tech 13. Rebounds—OSU 46, (Jordan 10), Tech 36 (Jones 9). Assists—OSU 10 (Vap 4), Tech 18 (Jones 5). Steals—OSU 8 (Vap, Hughes 3) Tech 7 (Logsdon, Wood 2). Turnovers—OSU 16 (Sowards 4), Tech 16 (six with 2). Blocked shots—OSU 2 (Hughes 2), Tech 3 (Koncak 2). A—400.



Corby Roberts/Student Publications

### Inside work

Texas Tech senior post Julia Koncak puts one up inside during the Red Raiders' Thursday night game against Oklahoma State. The Raiders revenged last season's loss to the Cowgirls with a 66-60 win at the Coliseum.

# NFC title on line as Giants, Washington tee off

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

The New York Giants finally have found their identity. Call them the New York Schmoos after that comic strip character who would keep bouncing up no matter what you did to him.

Stop Joe Morris and Phil Simms throws for 388 yards; control Lawrence Taylor and Andy Headen comes blitzing up the middle to hurry San Francisco quarterback Joe Mon-

tana's fourth-down pass. They convert desperation fourth-and-17 plays and throw for 70 yards in the last two minutes to set up a game-winning field goal after passing for only 75 yards in 58 minutes.

This week the Schmoos start out with adversity — they play for the NFC East title in Washington Sunday, five days after an all-night flight back from a Monday night game in San Francisco.

Washington is favored by 4 points in the NFL's game of the season, a

reasonable spread. Throw out the Redskins' narrow victory against the St. Louis Cards as a sandwich game — post-49ers and Cowboys, pre-Giants.

Add the Giants' coast-to-coast-to-Washington trip; the fact the home team has held serve in the five previous games of the Giants-Redskins-Cowboys round-robin, and the troubles of Morris and Giants field-goal kicker Raul Allegre on a grass field at Candlestick (although Morris rushed for 118 yards in 17 car-

ries at RFK Stadium last year). On the other hand, after the last three weeks ... SCHMOOS, 25-24.

Dallas (plus 4½) at Los Angeles Rams. RAMS, 20-10.

Cincinnati (plus 6) at New England. PATRIOTS, 30-21.

New York Jets (plus 7) at San Francisco. 49ERS, 27-16.

Los Angeles Raiders (minus 2½) at Seattle (Monday night). RAIDERS, 20-14.

Tampa Bay (plus 17) at Chicago. BEARS, 27-3.

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Johnny Walker Red  
23<sup>47</sup>  
86° 1.75

Gilbey's Vodka  
9<sup>77</sup>  
80° 1.75

Glenlivet  
18<sup>47</sup>  
86° 7.50

INGLENOOK NAVALLE  
Table Wine  
5<sup>99</sup>  
4.0LTR

Baileys Original Irish Cream Churn  
14<sup>89</sup>  
34° 7.50

COURVOISIER VSOP Gift Set  
24<sup>69</sup>  
80° 7.50

MACALLAN Single Malt Scotch  
A Perfect Gift  
12 yr 23<sup>99</sup>  
17 yr 31<sup>99</sup>  
86° 7.00

Tosti Asti Spumante  
6<sup>29</sup>  
7.50

Canadian Club Classic Gift Set With Glasses  
8<sup>99</sup>  
80° 3.75

Budweiser  
11<sup>27</sup>  
24X12oz

Michelob REGULAR ONLY  
12<sup>77</sup>  
24X12oz NRB

Schaefer Reg. & LT.  
6<sup>37</sup>  
24X12oz

California Coolers  
2<sup>99</sup>  
12oz 4PK

**WINES SHOP OUR 3 for BINS & SAVE**

THE GIFT THAT IS NEVER RETURNED  
GIVE PINKIE GIFT CERTIFICATE

**Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES** FOR OVER 52 YEARS SERVING WEST TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 5th & 6th

Canyon Rd. 762-2091 Lake Rd. 744-7177  
Tahoka Hwy. 745-2486 Slaton Hwy. 745-5198