

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Witnesses claim to see hostage negotiator Waite

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two taxi drivers said they saw missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite walking in a southern Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four turbaned Shiite Moslem sheiks.

Waite, the 6-foot-7 Anglican Church envoy, was last seen by reporters Jan. 20 when he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, Waite has not contacted the church or his family.

The taxi drivers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press they saw Waite walking with his escorts in a street

close to the Lebanese capital's airport highway at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat," said one witness. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Waite wore a raincoat when he was last seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Waite at the same time in the same procession, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

Both drivers work in the neighborhood of the Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed between his arrival in Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the



time he dropped from sight Jan. 20.

Waite came to Beirut to try to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held by Shiite Moslem captors.

The taxi drivers said that before

Waite's disappearance, they had frequently seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity. I know him and I saw him this afternoon," one driver said.

There have been a spate of conflicting reports about Waite.

In West Germany, the mass-circulation newspaper *Bild* quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for its editions today, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shiite and Druse militia officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper

report. "It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also Thursday, police and military officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any U.S. military action anywhere in Lebanon, following rumors that U.S. Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerrillas.

"We have had no report of any such attack anywhere in Lebanon, yet," a police official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rumors were sparked by the presence of a flotilla of U.S. warships off Lebanon. Some Lebanese politicians and news media said the warship were ordered into the area to put pressure on groups holding foreign

hostages. Two of those groups have threatened to kill their captives in response to an attack.

In Washington, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said no attack on Lebanon was planned.

The Reagan administration announced that the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy would begin a port call in Israel today and that four of the Kennedy's escort warships had been ordered to sail for home.

The Washington sources said one of two Marine amphibious groups now in the Mediterranean soon would also be allowed to head home.

"We're dropping back a bit because our presence there is being blown out of proportion with rumors of invasions," one U.S. official said.

Ewalt informs senate of lack in student aid

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The problem of the increasing number of students applying for financial aid at Texas Tech in the past two years was the focal point of Thursday night's speech by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, to members of the Student Senate.

Ewalt said the current financial aid budget can accept about a fourth of the total number of students applying for financial aid.

Ewalt said the Office of Student Affairs has looked into ways to solve the problem. As a result of the high number of student applications, students now must fill out more extensive forms than in past years.

"Due to the high rise in applications, we have had to increase requirements," he said.

Ewalt said the office also is concerned with problems voiced by minority groups, including low enrollment of minority students. He said committees on the subject will be set up to propose ways to improve minority recruitment.

Bill Caraway, Student Association president, spoke about a pending bill in the state Legislature titled House Bill 284. The bill calls for replacing a grade of C, D or F on a student's transcript if the student takes the course a second time and receives a higher grade. Caraway said he supports the bill, which was referred to the House Higher Education Committee Tuesday, and will follow it closely

upon discussion.

A resolution concerning the establishment of a smoking policy at Tech was sent to the student services committee for review during the senate meeting.

The resolution, authored by David Fisher, graduate school senator, proposes to adopt the policy of prohibiting smoking in indoor locations where smokers and non-smokers occupy the same areas, including classrooms, seminar rooms, conference rooms, theaters, elevators, lobbies and waiting rooms within the university.

In addition, the resolution proposes to provide Tech employees with counseling through Tech's personnel department in order to quit smoking.

In other business, senators approved a resolution supporting head football coach Spike Dykes. Tom McMurray, senator-at-large, said he felt the resolution was a positive one and should be adopted immediately.

A resolution voicing the importance that appointees to the Tech Board of Regents have strong affiliations with the university was sent to the intergovernmental relations committee.

The resolution, authored by Rodney Markham, education senator, states that members of the senate are concerned that persons appointed to the board have a vested interest in Tech.



Benryshnikov

Jennie Watkins, a freshman pre-law major from Junction, and Ben, a 2-month-old Chow puppy, practice canine dance steps Wednesday near Stangel Hall and the business administration building.

Local jailers nervous about TDC closings

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Though overcrowding has not reached a critical point at the Lubbock County Jail, the Texas Department of Corrections' closing of state prisons to inmate transfers Wednesday has jail officials frustrated and somewhat nervous.

"We're all thinking of just going home," said Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Stapleton said the jail is not completely full but that the situation is in no way stable.

"We're not in a critical situation yet, but that could change with bookings we might have over the weekend, Stapleton said.

On Wednesday, the TDC sent word to all Texas sheriffs by teletype that the second largest state prison system in the nation would be closed to all transfers of new prisoners.

Prisons in Texas were closed as of 5 p.m. Wednesday because of overcrowding. Figures released by the TDC showed that, as of midnight Tuesday, the number of inmates in Texas prisons totaled 38,472. The figures indicated state prisons were holding more than 95 percent of their capacity.

The Texas prison system has a 95 percent capacity limit set by court order to prevent overcrowded conditions.

Stapleton said jail officials are considering several alternatives to cope



with possible overcrowding in the county jail because of developing prisoner transfer backlogs.

"We're currently looking at possible releases of some of the prisoners," Stapleton said. "We're just going to hang on as long as we can."

Stapleton joked that one possibility being examined is parceling out inmates to citizens, who would act as chaperones.

"How about an adopt-an-inmate program?" he said. "You could probably learn an awful lot from those guys."

Stapleton said despite the prison closings, several buses transferring inmates were in transit Wednesday when the shutdown was announced.

He said a bus that came through Lubbock Wednesday had 39 prisoners aboard. Three inmates from the Lubbock County Jail were placed on the bus before it left, and more were scheduled to board the bus in Abilene, he said.

Stapleton said he expects the state prison system to remain closed through the weekend.

Enrollment figures reflect increases; arts and sciences steadily up

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Enrollment totals released by the Office of Statistics and Reports Wednesday reflect an increase in enrollment at Texas Tech for the fourth consecutive semester.

A total of 21,951 students were enrolled as of Tuesday, compared with a reported enrollment of 21,407 for the 1986 spring semester.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which reported almost a third of the total university enrollment this semester, has had steady increases the past three years, rising from 6,080 in the spring of 1985 to this spring's 6,739.

Otto Nelson, associate arts and sciences dean, said the increase may reflect a national educational trend.

"I am vaguely aware of an increasing trend or interest for a liberal arts education," he said. "The trend probably resulted because of a turn from the sharp interest in vocational education in the late '70s or early '80s."

"Students are displaying a renewed interest in fields such as English, anthropology, science and math. They want to acquire a broad-based education that will last a lifetime."

While statistics are not yet available to back his claim, Nelson predicted the trend probably is occurring nationally as well as locally.

"It will be interesting to review na-

tional trends when they are available and to compare trends at Tech with other colleges and universities across the country," he said.

The same enrollment totals that reflect a renewed interest and enthusiasm for liberal arts appears to indicate a decline in engineering students.

Engineering reported a total enrollment of 3,517 in the 1985 spring semester. Creation of the College of Architecture a year ago accounts for a portion of the decrease of about 1,500 students, said Darrell Vines, associate engineering dean. He said a suspension policy adopted by the College of Engineering three years ago, in addition to a mentor counseling

program, has cut down the number of students enrolled in engineering.

Statistics reflect a decline in national engineering enrollment in 1984, Vines said, the same time Tech's enrollment began to drop.

"We are not happy about the small number of students we now have at Tech," he said. "We are actively recruiting from junior colleges and other universities in search of engineering students."

Enrollment totals reported for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are 409 in the School of Medicine, 221 in the nursing school and 120 in the School of Allied Health.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES BY COLLEGE

	Spring 1986	1987
Agricultural Sciences	1,098	1,066
Arts and Sciences	6,331	6,739
Business Administration	4,432	4,173
Education	1,115	1,216
Engineering	3,061	2,052
Graduate	3,329	3,222
Home Economics	1,489	1,563
Architecture		692
Law	498	530
Nursing	125	232
Allied Health	19	106
Total Enrollment	21,407	21,591

Temple sees legislative hope for higher ed proposals

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature's journey down the long and winding road of questions dealing with the Select Committee on Higher Education's recommendations for Texas universities and colleges began this week.

Larry Temple, Select Committee chairman, was invited late last week to come before the House of Representative's Appropriations and Higher Education Committees and give a preliminary report on the recommendations of the Select Committee.

"Basically, it was just a talk to get us thinking about what the recommendations say," said Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, a member of the House Appropriations Committee. "The report is so far down on the

calendar that we haven't really begun thinking about it. This was just an overview."

Temple, in a phone interview Thursday, said the Appropriations Committee's questions Monday focused primarily on incentive funding to help institutions raise the levels of minorities enrolled.

His recommendation, which echoes the Select Committee's, also states that special incentive funding should be provided if an institution can attract outside funding or can build an outstanding faculty program. He gave no details regarding how schools should take those steps.

Temple emphasized that the incentive funding should not replace base funding.

"They should still receive their base funding," he said. "We just need to make them want to do something

more, if they can."

Another of the major topics discussed at the meeting was the problem of unused classroom space at Texas colleges and universities.

Preliminary figures in an ongoing Texas College and University System Coordinating Board study show that statewide, universities use existing classroom space only 39 percent of the time. Texas Tech is reported to be using available classroom space less than 40 percent of the class day.

"The report shows that new building space will have to be justified on the basis of old building space and how it is being used," Temple said.

He said that no longer holding class on Saturday afternoon has lowered the building usage and that Friday afternoons also are markedly empty.

"You could just about drop a bomb

on some campuses and no one would notice until Monday morning," he said.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, questioned Temple at length in reference to whether the Select Committee had adequately looked at the Tuition Equalization Grant program.

The TEG program gives funds to the Coordinating Board to help needy students go to private schools.

"Students can receive one-half of what the cost at a public school is," Temple said. "The maximum is \$1,800 (per semester) but they (students) can realistically expect about \$1,200."

Because the money also can be used for attendance at church-sponsored schools, Whaley had wondered if the program crossed the line of church and state separation, Temple said.

Temple said he thinks reaction

from state politicians was favorable toward the Select Committee's recommendations. Although the final recommendations have not yet been published, Temple said most representatives and senators had seen the bulk of the proposals in the newspapers.

"Some people from around the state, such as (Sen. John) Montford and others from the Lubbock area, have a problem with the governing board proposal," Temple said.

A major proposal of the Select Committee has been to combine the 15 university governing boards around the state into five. In the proposal, Tech would be placed in a system with North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- A Texas Tech professor involved in swine research reveals several ways in which pigs and humans are physically and emotionally alike. See the story on man's similarities to swine on page 4.
- Lifestyles Editor Lorraine Brady presents *The University Daily's* first restaurant review with her observations of Jazz, specialists in Cajun cuisine. See her review on page 6.
- The Texas Tech baseball team opens its 1987 season Saturday against the New Mexico Lobos at the Tech diamond. For a preview of the game, see the story on page 10.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Congress defines politics by giving itself a \$12,100 salary increase



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

"Politics" is best defined as "The conduct of public affairs for private advantage," by Ambrose Bierce in *The Devil's Dictionary*. As an example of politics at its prime, the dictionary could include the congressional pay hike of 1987.

Never have so few done so much damage for so many. While 6.7 percent of Americans were unemployed in December, and while the average income earned per household in 1984 was \$22,415, Congress approved by default a \$12,100 pay raise Tuesday at midnight.

I have to question the financial management skills of legislators who cannot live on a paltry \$77,400 a year. Furthermore, Congress' raise itself supersedes the amount of some peoples' yearly salaries.

During the budgeting process, Congress denounces increases in defense spending. Many legislators want to raise taxes to increase funds for social programs. The deficit is so red that it glows at night in the account books. I guess the legislators wanted to give themselves a belated Christmas gift, so they opted for a hefty, I mean HEFTY, salary raise.

Then to add to the integrity of their profession, these weak-kneed, money-grubbing sheep in bankers' clothing deny the pay raise in a meaningless voice vote. The law requires that the pay hike be denied before its effective

date, which was midnight Tuesday. These spineless legislators took the vote so that they could go back home and tell Mr. and Mrs. Constituent that they voted against the salary increase.

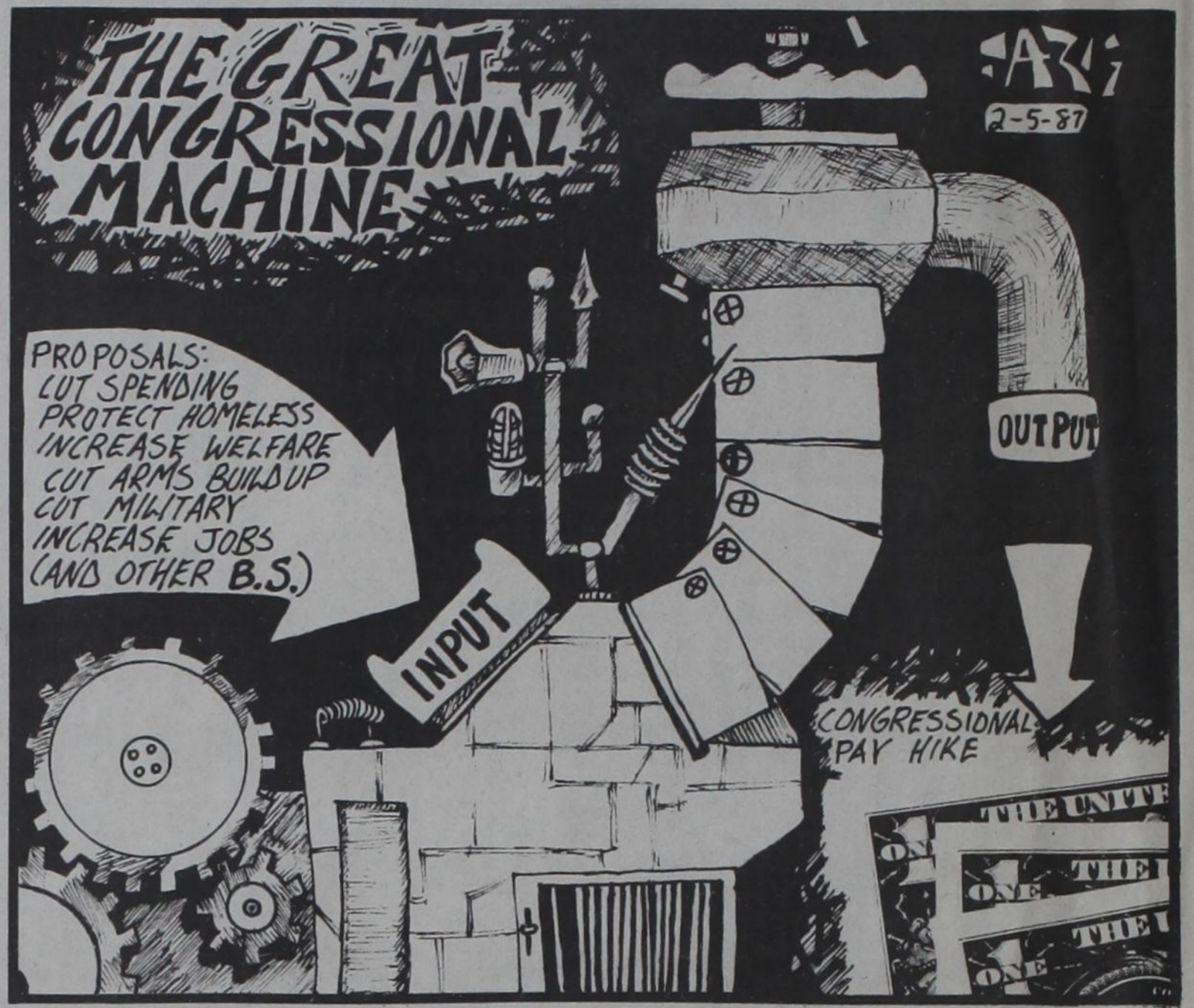
Mr. and Mrs. Constituent also had better find out if their representative was one of 221 representatives who voted to adjourn early Tuesday in order to avoid voting on the pay hike. I can understand wanting to leave the chambers early. If I knew I was going to be getting a \$12,100 increase in my yearly salary, I would rush out to talk to my financial planner (or loan shark, as the case may be) about the bright monetary future.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, has given a hint of what the future will hold (or spit out) with him as house speaker. In today's *Associated Press* story, Wright called the complaints against the pay raise as "petty, puerile quarrels about who should be paid and how much."

When Congress is deciding how much it should increase its salary with my — not its — money, I consider the issue to be a little more than petty. If Wright considers a \$12,100 annual salary increase as petty, then he must consider the \$2 trillion federal government deficit as just an ugly facial wart.

While the federal government is restricting the amount of aid for students, while farmers account for a major number of bankruptcy cases in court and while the number of homeless Americans increases, Congress dug into the American taxpayers' account and withdrew an outrageous pay hike.

I'm afraid to ask what they'll do for an encore.



LETTERS

Picket about options

To the editor:

The fact that people use their children to convey the idea that children are wonderful things and everyone should let them live regardless of the consequences bothers me.

I have been called some pretty mean things by people who have solicited my contributions to sustain their drive to influence the masses in believing their way. This occurred when I did not wish to believe that theirs was the only idea that coincided with God's idea and therefore everyone should believe as they do (pro-lifers). I believe as I wish to believe. The Constitution assures me of this right. So, while I don't wish to

send money to people who don't advocate the exercise of freedom of choice by the individual, I also don't believe in abortion as the only means out of an unwanted pregnancy.

This brings us to an idea these happy folks might try instead of picketing an abortion clinic. Why don't they just spend their time and energy trying to convince these unfortunate few who have unwanted pregnancies that there are other means of coping with the problem rather than abortion, such as the adoption of said child by a nice caring individual who spends his time on the weekends picketing clinics. With the kids, I might add. I'm almost certain that anyone who cares for the rights of the unborn as much as they do would welcome another child to carry a sign to help

his comrades.

Lastly, I would like to add a note of warning to anyone who messes with my rights of personal choice. This includes a certain representative from Fort Worth who believes that all the problems facing the Texas Legislature this session "pale in comparison to the problem of legalized abortion," roughly paraphrased.

If such bogus legislation were to actually be seriously considered to move Texas into the 16th century again, I, as a tuition-, ticket-, and tax-paying type person would be forced to send said representative massive quantities of mailbox missives with pictures of my tongue, blowing raspberries into his face.

Kelly Nickell

On LISD unitary status ...

LISD lacks ability to end racial unbalance



Tonya Wilson
News
Staff Writer

In June the Lubbock Independent School District School Board will seek to gain unitary status after federal Judge Halbert Woodward declared the Lubbock schools racially unbalanced 17 years ago.

The school board has not acted responsibly in its decisions concerning desegregation. The board has failed to implement voluntarily programs to promote desegregation. Although busing has its faults, it is unlikely that the board members can work together to design a better substitute for it.

Under unitary status, the school board would be able to change school boundaries or add new schools without going through the courts for prior approval of such plans. The board no longer would need court authorization for LISD's decisions on how to promote, or even ignore, desegregation.

By approving LISD's attempt to gain unitary status in June, five board members feel the district has made enough headway toward desegregating public schools to make federal court supervision a thing of the past. They believe they have

followed all court orders and done everything the Justice Department has asked of them. However, doing the minimum is not an indication of LISD's ability to defend desegregation on its own without judicial pressure.

The school board believes it can successfully continue desegregation programs without the supervision of the federal government. Some board members contend that the time and money spent on the busing program can be better spent in the area of educating students.

Justice Department officials and many East Lubbock residents disagree. Justice officials still believe Lubbock is segregated and are not satisfied with the school board's desegregation efforts of such schools as Estacado High School. Some Lubbock residents don't trust the board to continue to desegregate on its own. They feel they can't trust the school board to treat children of all ethnic backgrounds equally, because the board has failed to do so in the past.

Board member Linda DeLeon has expressed concern that as soon as the board regains unitary status, it will relax its emphasis on desegregation and dismantle what has been done in the past 17 years.

Board member Billie Caviel called for the formation of a committee that includes minority members to monitor the school board's desegregation plans. The board approved the committee, but that still

Many schools remain segregated because LISD has not gone beyond the federally mandated busing program.

doesn't satisfy East Lubbock residents who feel the committee will be another "puppet" of the board to report just what they are told.

School board members say busing and other desegregation programs the past 17 years have cost the district more than \$13 million. By obtaining unitary status, the board could implement (or end) any programs it deemed necessary (or unnecessary) in its pursuit of a desegregated district. The board could stop the busing programs and save taxpayers' money. Ending the busing programs, however, will return Lubbock to its racially unbalanced state of 17 years ago.

The board has not exhibited enough responsibility required to have unitary status. Many schools remain segregated because LISD has not gone beyond the federally mandated busing program.

The federal government should continue to mandate desegregation programs in Lubbock because of a lack of efficient local control in the area of racial unbalance.

Local control best serves desegregation efforts



Cindy Pandolfo
News
Staff Writer

Lubbock Independent School District's decision to seek unitary status is a sound decision that should be supported by all concerned Lubbockites.

In a time when Texas has been plunged into a seemingly irreversible money shortage that may well make history, application for unitary status would seem to be a prudent financial move.

Any school district operating under the regulation of the Justice Department is faced with astronomical legal fees and the implementation of costly programs. Those who argue in favor of government intervention should carefully evaluate the effectiveness of the past 16 years of judicial regulation.

When the Justice Department intervened in 1970 by ordering busing to accomplish racial desegregation in the Lubbock school system, transporting students was the quickest way to

achieve the desired results.

However, busing requires vehicles, maintenance services, drivers, fuel and insurance. In other words, busing is a costly method for achieving racial balance. It also is the most ineffective method because it involves the use of force.

Human beings, by nature, react negatively to force. Let's face it. No one likes to be told they have to do something. When people are backed into a corner, resentment gets in the way and hinders the change of attitude necessary to end prejudice which perpetuates racism.

LISD has been creative and effective in its attempts to achieve desegregation in the public schools. In response to the problem, the school system developed and implemented a series of programs to enhance the quality of education, not only for minority students, but for all students in the school system.

Magnet schools, which offer specialized programs such as CIMA and leap programs, were the first step in achieving desegregation on a voluntary basis. Students from west Lubbock chose to attend schools located in minority areas to participate in these programs.

LISD also offers programs geared

to meet the needs the minority students who opt to pursue vocational careers. Those who prefer academic careers are encouraged to pursue their goals. Tutorial programs have been developed to help students who encounter learning difficulties.

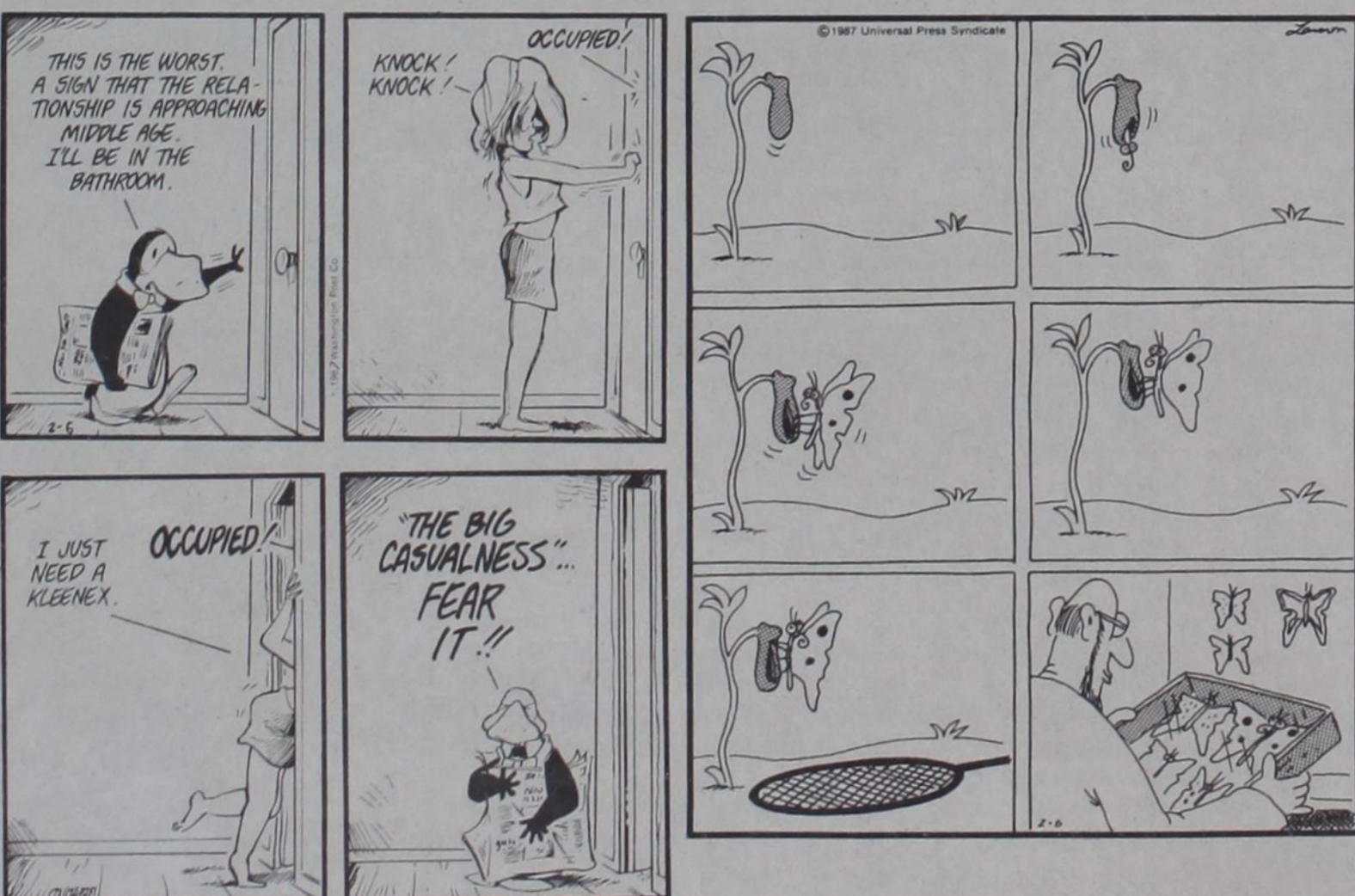
Achieving unitary status is also the best move for LISD because it returns control of the school system to the local level. Opponents would be well advised to remember that local school board members are elected, and accountable to the citizens of Lubbock. Parents have no voice in selecting federal judges who now control the educational system which means local input is lost.

Returning control of the educational system to the local school board is in keeping with the public's desire for less government control. Those who fear the return of segregation are shortsighted. Even school systems granted unitary status are subject to judicial intervention if segregation again rears its ugly head.

LISD has shown good faith in accepting the challenge of desegregation, and LISD trustees deserve a vote of confidence. It is time for Lubbock citizens to prove they can work together to create quality schools through cooperation.

by Kenny Duggan

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



P.O.V.



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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Senator says trust in agencies needs restoration

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday the Iran-Contra uproar shows the need to restore trust between Congress and the spy agencies...

predicted there will be some proposals to tighten procedures for informing Congress of undercover activities. He said that while he would endorse some changes in that respect, "I think the most important thing is attitude. You have to rebuild trust."

and Robert Gates, the man nominated by President Reagan to succeed Casey, said Boren. Earlier, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Nicaragua's Contra rebels can achieve a political victory against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua if military aid from the United States continues.

which would pull the plug on all U.S. aid to the Contras while also blocking \$40 million in assistance which still is in the pipeline. Lawmakers opposing administration policy in Central America postponed until later in the month action on legislation to block all further U.S. military and logistical assistance to the Contras.

At the White House, Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters the president's second meeting with the Tower commission reviewing National Security Council operations will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

and the commission's report is due Feb. 19. He said the board could request material from particular dates, and then White House counselor David Abshire and White House counsel Peter Wallison "will work out excerpts that meet their request."

Treasurer says fiscal plan won't save cash

AUSTIN — State Treasurer Ann Richards told the Senate Finance Committee Thursday the Legislature must pass a tax increase to begin Sept. 1 or the state will be unable to pay its bills this fall.

revenue from outstanding tax cases, selling the state hospital to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, selling real estate to the Foundation School Fund and diverting future capital gains from the Permanent School Fund.

"Seven months from now we are facing the same kind of serious jeopardy we had been facing before," Richards said.

But Richards said the treasury doesn't know when money from the outstanding tax cases will arrive and that investors have not wanted to buy the land Clements proposed to sell.

"And the tools we had been given to deal with it are going to be inadequate, unless we have enough cash arrive in the treasury early in September to offset the outflow of money by Sept. 23 to the foundation school fund," she said.

"If Gov. Clements' executive policy budget were to pass, we would still face shutting down state government in the fall," Richards said.

The state will pay in August the \$600 million it borrowed last year through short-term cash management notes that were issued to avoid bouncing checks, Richards said.

Also at the meeting, Richards said her department had earned \$929.5 million in non-tax revenue for the state through interest earnings and in unclaimed property.

"But we cannot issue cash management notes next year, unless we are certain that the funds will be available to repay them," she said.

"The importance of telling you that is not to pat ourselves on the back but to say to you that if you invest in making money you can make money, but if you don't you can't," Richards said.

Gov. Bill Clements' budget proposal will not help the cash shortfall either, Richards said. Many of his suggestions rely on money that may not be collected soon enough, she said.

In making her budget request, Richards said the maximum the agency is asking for is 4.4 percent less than the department's 1987 appropriations and \$900,000 less than what it was appropriated in 1986.

Clements proposed getting new

NEWS BRIEFS

Extradited international smuggler held

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A neo-Nazi who allegedly vowed to "kill a federal judge a week" if arrested was brought under heavy guard before a federal magistrate Thursday on charges of heading the world's largest cocaine smuggling ring.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, who was seized by Colombian troops in his jungle hideout Wednesday and flown here by U.S. Air Force jet, was ordered held for a formal hearing Monday in Jacksonville, where he is under a 6-year-old indictment on drug and conspiracy charges.

Federal authorities refused to say where they would hold Lehder, a self-proclaimed Nazi, until Monday. He was escorted into court by four U.S. marshals and several other federal agents.

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle pressed for Lehder's immediate detention, saying there had been death threats against a judge.

Gays alarmed over homosexual killings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police and gay community leaders are urging homosexuals to avoid after-hours encounters with strangers following the slayings of eight homosexual men in the past 14 months.

"I think gays are subjected to a good deal of violence in this society, and it almost always involves a stranger-to-stranger murder, which sends the whole community into fear," said Police Chief Tony Bouza.

Although suspects have been arrested and charged in three of the killings and police do not believe the other five are linked, men in the gay community still refer to "the murderer," according to Tim Campbell, editor of the GLC Voice, a Twin Cities gay newspaper.

Group's concern grows over air safety

DALLAS (AP) — A lawmaker and some air safety groups say an increase in the number of near-misses over Texas, as well as the rest of the country, should be a cause of concern for both airlines and passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration says 72 near-misses between aircraft were reported over Texas last year, up from 67 in 1985. California had 202 reported near-misses, while Florida posted 79.

"These new figures alarm me," said U.S. Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., a member of the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Soviet forces attack bases in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet tank columns with thousands of soldiers attacked Moslem guerrilla forts in eastern Afghanistan Thursday as warplanes and artillery blasted the outnumbered insurgents, sources in Pakistan said.

Guerrilla officials and other sources reported a second day of fierce fighting in Paktia province with Soviet and Afghan government forces fighting on key guerrilla bases close to the frontier.

An Afghan air force MiG-21 jet fighter-bomber was shot down by guerrilla anti-aircraft defenses Thursday and several other planes appeared to have been damaged, the officials said.

The attack was the first major action by Soviet forces since Afghanistan's government began a unilateral cease-fire Jan. 15. About 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan to back the Communist government.

Guerrilla officials said about 14,000 Soviet and Afghan troops, including several regiments of elite Soviet paratroopers and commandos, attacked the bases in the Zhawar area. Soviet tank columns spearheaded the ground assaults as waves of jets and helicopter gunships bombarded the

guerrilla positions, they said.

About 500 guerrilla fighters got through to the Zhawar area Thursday to reinforce the some 2,000 men already defending the bases, the officials said. The situation was very confused because of the fighting and few reports were coming across the border, they said.

"It's a full-scale battle, but we are still trying to get word of what's happening. We know our boys are fighting very hard," said Mohammad Saljooque of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, one of the main guerrilla groups.

Both sides suffered casualties, but no precise figures were available, the officials said.

The Afghan Information Center, which monitors Afghanistan from the Pakistani border city of Peshawar, confirmed the reports of heavy fighting but said it was getting few details.

A second Soviet force of about 6,000 troops was concentrating in adjoining Ningrahar province but had not started any operations, the center said.

Western journalists rarely are allowed into Afghanistan by the government. Reports from inside the country often cannot be checked independently.



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Advertisement for car insurance with the slogan 'TOO MANY TICKETS? Car Insurance Too high?' and contact information for Lelan Pack.

Advertisement for Trinity Church 1987 Winter Conference, February 8-11, featuring speakers Dave Roever and The Dunlaps.

Advertisement for a hair salon, featuring a portrait of a man and contact information for Daniel's hair salon.

Pigs R us

Scientist notes likeness between swine, humans

By ANN McBRYDE
News Staff Writer

are.
John McGlone, a Texas Tech swine research scientist, said pigs are similar to people physically as well as emotionally.

Although people often find humor in referring to their overweight friends or enemies as "pigs," they may not realize just how true their descriptions and joking depictions actually

"Pigs catch many of the same diseases and viruses that humans do, and those illnesses can be caused by

the same bacteria in both pigs and people," McGlone said.

Some of the physical characteristics that are similar between the two are associated with the eyes, skin, teeth and various internal organs, including the heart and the stomach, McGlone said.

"A pig's eyes are the same as a human's in that they both see color," McGlone said. "And their teeth resemble one another in shape and in their susceptibility to get cavities."

Another similar characteristic can be seen in the skin of the two creatures.

"A pig's skin is so similar to a human's that in the past hospitals have used a pig's skin to graft skin on human burn victims," McGlone said.

"The pigskin serves as a seal for the victim's damaged skin and then sheds off when the new layer of human skin grows underneath."

Just as light-complexed people tend to get sunburned when out in the sun too long, McGlone said white pigs, after being released out of a dark environment, can suffer the same effects from the sunlight and usually will learn to seek shelter rather than "lay out" in the sun.

McGlone said there also are similarities between the hearts of pigs and humans in terms of the size, shape and number of chambers. He

said that, consequently, medical school students often train for human open heart surgery with swine.

McGlone said he also has known of cases when a person's heart valve has ceased to work correctly and has been replaced with a valve from a pig's heart. He said the replacement was quite successful due to the similarities in the size of the two valves.

McGlone said that while doing research, he and his associates have noticed that, like humans, pigs can develop stomach ulcers.

"Pigs tend to be easily stressed animals," he said. "When they are in a crowded environment they become overstressed, and this could be a leading cause of the ulcers."

Swine also can be afflicted by human diseases such as diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and arthritis, and older sows have known to be afflicted with heart attacks.

"Piglets can also be afflicted by genetic disorders, usually associated with human babies, such as a cleft palate," McGlone said.

McGlone, who said he always has been interested in swine research, said the main objective in Tech's swine department is to help hog farmers make more money.



Sweet nothings



This little piggy...

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a "Summer Jobs: Writing An Effective Resume" seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in 356 West Hall. For more information, call Sandy Sites at 742-2210.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
The Office of International Programs will have an International Coffee Hour at 3:30 p.m. today in 222 West Hall. For more information, call Barbara Owen at 762-8749.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will have a spring rush formal at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Green Room. The organization will have a spring rush formal at 7 p.m. Monday in 205 West Hall.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The American Advertising Federation will have a panel discussion at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 104 mass communications building.

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Combest criticizes pay raise for legislators

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Blaming Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, blasted fellow lawmakers Thursday for allowing passage of a legislative pay raise.

Combest said a recorded vote on his proposal to block the pay raise, which automatically went into effect Tuesday, was never called by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

"It's an abuse of the system," Combest told The University Daily in a telephone interview. "The procedure used by the Democratic leadership of the House allowed for the passage of a resolution after the fact."

Since the House is controlled by the

Democrats, all scheduling of resolutions and legislation to be heard by representatives is scheduled by Democratic leadership, he said.

A voice vote on the raise was taken Wednesday, Combest said, one day after the pay increase went into effect. House Democrats delayed action on Combest's resolution by tacking it onto aid to the homeless legislation in what Combest called "manipulation at its best" in a statement released Tuesday.

The Lubbock congressman said efforts will be made to repeal the pay raise.

"We have not given up on the effort," he said. "There will be more efforts to get the Speaker to allow a vote for rescission."

Combest said the Senate already

has voted against its pay raise, and future legislation it passes on to the House probably will contain proposals for a vote to rescind the pay increase.

In an effort to revamp existing welfare legislation, Combest is co-sponsoring a proposal that would require able-bodied welfare recipients to work for their benefits.

The legislation, which Combest calls "workfare," would demand that those receiving food stamps, public housing or similar governmental welfare programs work in public service-related jobs at minimum wage in order to collect their benefits.

"I have had strong feelings about workfare," Combest said. "I think we need to update the program to meet with modern times."

Combest said the plan has received a great deal of support from both liberals and conservatives.

"It's getting a lot of attention and support," he said.

Disabled individuals, people under age 18 or over 65, people working at least 40 hours a week and people responsible for caring for small children would be exempt under the proposal, Combest said.

"I think this plan could help people who want to break out of the welfare trap to do just that," he said.

In other pending legislation, Combest said that despite opposition from Congress members from the northeastern United States, he expects a \$65.4 billion highway bill passed by a margin of 96-2 in the Senate Wednesday to pass the House.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Gifted, talented applications due today

Application deadline for enrollment in the spring sessions of Super Saturdays and Young Actors Workshop for gifted and talented students is today. The programs, for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, provide academic and creative experiences beyond the regular school curriculum.

Students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, counselor, psychologist or school administrator to enroll.

For more information, call Mary Tallent at the Institute for the Gifted at 742-2353.

History credit by exam deadline today

Today is the last day to sign up for credit by exam in History 2300 and History 2301. Applications are available in the history office in 131 Holden Hall.

Testing will take place at 8:30 a.m. March 7 in 121 Holden Hall. There is no charge for credit by exam in history when it is given by the department. For more information, go to 131 Holden Hall.

Enterprise Campaign nears mission

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Enterprise Campaign fund-raising goal of \$60 million is three-fourths fulfilled, and the goal is expected to be reached by the Sept. 1, 1988, deadline, said John Anderson, Tech director of development.

"Things are going well," he said. "We hope to reach our goal by next February, a few months before deadline."

Anderson said Tech and the Texas Tech Foundation have far outpaced the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in contributions received through the fund-raising drive. Tech and the foundation have received slightly more than \$41 million through various campaigning efforts.

One of the most fruitful of all the aspects of the Enterprise Campaign has proven to be the gifts-in-kind. Gifts-in-kind include all non-cash items, such as land and buildings. Those contributions total more than \$12 million.

Total endowments for both the university and the university foundation total \$14.4 million, with most coming from the foundation. The endowments category encompasses departmental programs, professorships and scholarships as well as other donations to academia.

One category that has drawing much support is direct cash contributions to Tech's general fund, Anderson said. Direct cash contributions total about \$11 million for Tech and the foundation.

Fund-raising by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and the Medical Foundation has not brought in as much, he said.

Total endowments for TTUHSC and the Medical Foundation are slightly more than \$2 million, gifts-in-kind total about \$300,000, and \$600,000 has been given in direct cash contributions.

In order to make the campaign a statewide effort, regional campaigns were set up in the major metropolitan areas of Texas. Anderson said most of the regional campaigns are reaching their goals before their deadline.

Computers to aid physically disabled

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Computers, long having been an asset to the business world and the college student, also are helping the physically disabled to better deal with their disabilities, a Texas Tech graduate student said.

James Drake, a graduate student in educational psychology, is working with computers in order to better the lives of the physically disabled.

"I see the computer as helping the individuals to break down their barriers and learn to interact better with other able-bodied people," Drake said.

"The computers are currently being used with the disabled children as tools for education."

Several devices are on the market today which can be adapted to the

computers, Drake said. Most of them are geared toward people with poor motor coordination.

The optical control and joystick, which allow the person to perform computer operations without a keyboard, are among the devices that have been developed, he said.

"The majority of the people in need of these tools are people struck with the diseases multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy," he said.

He said he hopes the computer will help the physically disabled person work better in the business world. Computers can help those who do not have a business skill to acquire one, Drake said.

Some computer companies are starting to address the possibilities the computer can offer to the disabled, he said. Adapters are being of-

fered for the Apple IIE computer, which uses a joystick or button and also is able to adapt the speed of the controls with the disability of the person, he said.

Drake said he plans to work with Lubbock's Lighthouse for the Blind, where a computer is being used to blow up print from books onto a large projection screen for easier reading.

He said prices are falling for the special adapters and that he hopes they will become more accessible for most disabled people.

Companies also are working on software for the disabled, including a voice synthesizer to assist the blind in reading books, he said.

"The computer will never be able to replace people or the problems of the disabled person, but they will hopefully help the person in the work force as well as in the personal," Drake said.

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Drink of the Week

Irish Coffee

Recipe provided by bartender Steve Hartwell, Dirty Nelly's Irish Pub, San Antonio. Hartwell is a Texas Tech alum and was drum major for the Goin' Band in 1971-74.

.5 oz. Irish Whiskey
.5 oz. Dark Creme de Cocoa mug of coffee
Top with whipped cream.

Virgin Drink

Spanish Hot Chocolate

8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
8 oz. hot coffee
3 pints warm milk
2 egg yolks
2 tsp. vanilla extract
Combine the chocolate with the coffee in a double boiler; heat until chocolate has dissolved and stir well to blend. Add milk and warm over a low flame. When ready to serve; beat yolks, add to chocolate. Add vanilla and stir well. Serve in mugs. Add sugar to taste and top with whipped cream.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above MUG-O-FUN recipe.

The University Daily
By Students...
For Students...

Louisiana cuisine fares well in taste-test

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Got a hankerin' for some cajun cuisine? Then check out Jazz A Louisiana Kitchen at 3703 19th St., Lubbock's home of authentic New Orleans-style cooking.

UD REVIEW

Originally a spin-off from Oscar's (now Arthur's) according to bartender/waiter Jim Kirby, Jazz offers a casual atmosphere of wooden walls, floors, tables and chairs surrounded by paraphernalia from Bourbon Street. Jazz music, of course,

complements the restaurant with sounds of New Orleans, and live music is performed on Thursday and Sunday nights. Texas Tech music graduate student Louis Romero is a regular saxophonist on jazz nights, and Kirby said just about anyone can join in the jam.

Kirby said the house specialty is the "blackened stuff," referring to red fish, catfish, shrimp and chicken breast which is seasoned with spices and grilled, giving the dish a spicy flavor. The blackened catfish that was served during lunch last Friday tasted very fresh, unlike some which can taste like it's from the bottom of a sewer treatment plant. However, the



blackened seasoning added a charred flavor to the fish rather than making it hot and spicy.

Fresh bread with butter is complementary with meals, and the tasty vegetable medley, buttered squash, zucchini and mushrooms, is served

with the blackened dishes. The traditional dish of red beans and rice can be ordered on the side. The helping is large, but the dish wasn't as spicy as it should have been.

Gumbo and jambalaya also are favorites on the menu, but again they lacked the hot and spicy flavor that make them so popular. The jambalaya also did not have as much rice as a portion served in Louisiana would have.

The food was good overall, but the servings were somewhat small for the money. The restaurant seems to cater more to the business crowd at noon, and most of the items on the lunch menu are priced at \$4.95.

Service was a problem in addition to the prices. It took 30 minutes to be served, and our order was placed before the lunch crowd hit. Our waitress also was not real friendly.

Jazz offers a wide variety of cajun food, and burgers and other traditional fare are available. Oysters and shrimp are half-price during happy hour.

Jazz's unique atmosphere and menu make it a fun place to go in Lubbock, and The University Daily rates it as Good.

The UD's restaurant rating system, considering food quality, atmosphere and prices: Excellent, Good, and Bad.

Happy hours attract students with reasonable prices

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

People often complain of high prices when deciding on a place to go for cocktails, but now there's no need to fret, with this Official Texas Tech Happy Hour Guide to steer you to savings and fun.

Specials go on every day of the week, but everyone is not always aware which establishment offers what. No longer are there days of questioning where to go for a good price. This handy, dandy, cut-it-out-and-keep-close-to-your-heart list to the town's finest drink specials available can guide people to a place that will suit even the most extreme Scrooges.

First, a few tips when reading the guide: restaurants and bars are listed in alphabetical order, followed by daily drink specials. Phone numbers are

listed for referrals on location or cover charges. Remember that The University Daily does not promote abusive alcohol consumption, but stands as a service to provide students with information they can use for reference.

- Bash Rlprock's; 762-BASH
Sunday — \$1.50 Coronas and wine coolers, 3 p.m. to close. Monday — \$1.99 pitchers, 3 p.m. to close. Tuesday — 99 cent well drinks and bottled beer, 3 p.m. to close. Wednesday — 50 cent draft beer, 3 p.m. to close. Thursday — \$2.75 quads (four shots in one drink), 3 p.m. to close. Friday — \$1.50 shooters, \$1.99 pitchers, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday — \$1.99 pitchers, open to close.
- Chill's; 796-1696
Monday through Friday — \$1 off drinks, 50 cents off beer, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Club 100; 762-3217
Thursday through Saturday — open bar, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Club Manhattan; 793-8833
Wednesday through Friday — \$1 beer, doubles for the price of singles, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday — \$1 beer, doubles for the price of singles, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — \$1 beer, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Copper Caboose; 744-0183

- Monday through Sunday — \$3.50 pitchers, 75 cent draws, doubles for the price of singles, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Cyclone's; 747-1177
Monday through Friday — \$1.50 margaritas, \$1 draft beer, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Cowboys; 745-9727
Wednesday — free beer, \$1 drinks, 7 p.m. to close. Thursday — 50 cent beer, 7 p.m. to close.
- Depot; 747-1646
Monday through Friday — \$1 off drinks, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Fast and Cool; 747-5573
Monday — \$1.50 beer (32 oz.), \$1.50 Coronas, \$1.50 Sex on the Beach, 8 p.m. to close Party Train to South Padre. Tuesday — half price night, 8 p.m. to close. Wednesday — free champagne, champagne drinks, margaritas and beer for ladies, specials run periodically for men, 8 p.m. to close. Thursday — \$1 beer and drinks 8 p.m. to close. Friday — \$1 beer (32 oz.), 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sing-a-Long, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday — \$1 beer, \$1 drinks, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Gardski's; 744-2291
Monday — \$1.50 margaritas, 11 a.m. to close. Tuesday — \$1.50 strawberry daquiris, 11 a.m. to close. Wednesday — \$1.50 pina colodas. Monday through Thursday — \$1.50 drinks, 50 cents off beer, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. to close. Friday — \$1.50 drinks, 50 cents off beer, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. only.

- Giorgio's; 747-2583
Thursday through Saturday — 99 cent Coronas and half glass of wine, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Gumbo's; 797-3795
Monday through Sunday — \$2.75 pitchers, all times.
- J. Patrick O'Malley's; 762-2300
Monday through Sunday — \$2.75 pitchers, 75 cent draw, \$1 longnecks, \$1.75 imports, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. *specials run 2 p.m. to midnight Mondays. Thursday — one brand of beer featured weekly for discount price, 6 p.m. to close.
- Jazz; 799-2124
Monday through Saturday — \$2.50 pitchers, \$1 draw (19 oz.), \$1 margaritas, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Jeremiah's; 793-1919
Monday through Friday — \$1.50 beer (22 oz.), \$1 drafts, \$1.50 wine, \$2 well drinks, 2.50 call drinks, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Kelley's; 796-2188
Monday through Sunday — doubles for the price of singles, 50 cents off beer, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Lone Star Oyster Bar (34th Street); 796-0101
Monday through Saturday — \$1 beer (16 oz.), \$1 off drinks, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Lone Star Oyster Bar (58th Street); 797-3773
Sunday through Thursday — 75 cents off beer, \$1 off drinks, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday — 75 cents off beer, \$1 off drinks, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

- Main Street Saloon; 762-0904
Monday through Friday — \$3 pitchers, doubles for the price of singles, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Mesquite's; 763-1159
Monday through Sunday — \$2.50 pitchers, 50 cent draft, \$1.50 well drinks, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- No Frills Grill; 744-2957
Monday through Sunday — \$1 off drinks, \$1 off pitchers, 50 cents off draft beer, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Tuesday — \$3.50 pitchers, 7 p.m. to close. Wednesday — \$8 buckets of beer, \$1 lemon drops, 7 p.m. to close.
- Queso's; 797-3178
Monday through Friday — \$1 beer, \$5 pitchers of margaritas, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday — \$1 Corona, \$1 margaritas, 7 p.m. to close. Tuesday — specials run during commercials of "Moonlighting." Thursday — \$3.25 Corona and tequila shot, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday — specials run during commercials of "Miami Vice."
- Spanky's; 744-5677
Monday through Sunday — 95 cent bottled beer, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- Texas Cafe and Bar; 792-8544
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Tech hitting stride, Hogs next

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Some things never change. The sun always sets in the west. The Cubs always fold. The pizza's always late. And the Texas Tech basketball team always seems to get its act together when the second half of the season rolls around.





In fact, it can be comforting to know that no matter how the Red Raiders are playing in December, come February and March the Raiders will be in the thick of the Southwest Conference race.

This year's Tech team fits the pattern.

After struggling through a grueling non-conference schedule that included games against Kansas and Kentucky, the Raiders were a long way from anybody's championship when they fell 68-45 to Houston Jan. 3.

But Tech recovered to win three straight before losing a two-point game to Texas A&M. After wins over SMU and Texas, the Raiders dropped a hard-fought 48-43 decision to league-leading TCU Jan. 21.

Since then, however, Tech has avenged the Houston loss and added a sweep of Rice to stand 12-9 overall and 7-3 in conference play. The Raiders are tied with Baylor for second in the conference standings behind TCU (18-4, 9-1).

TEXAS TECH vs. ARKANSAS	
  Wojciechowski	  Moore
4 p.m. Saturday at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.	
F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.) C-3 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS F-33 Stephan Moore (6-8, Jr.) F-50 Shawn Baker (6-10, Jr.) C-55 Mario Credit (6-9, Fr.) G-12 Keith Wilson (6-3, So.) G-31 Ron Huery (6-6, Fr.)

And, in case anyone hasn't noticed, it's February.

Over the past two years, Tech is 11-4 during the second month of the year, and in both those seasons the Raiders used the February-produced momentum to propel them to the SWC tournament championship.

For Tech to finish strong this year the Raiders will have to produce victories away from Lubbock. And winning on the road is something Tech has not been proficient at this season, accumulating seven of its nine losses outside the Coliseum.

The Raiders' road troubles won't

ease up against the up and down Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday. The game, scheduled for a 4 p.m. start at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, could go a long way in determining whether or not Tech can remain near the SWC summit.

For years, Tech couldn't buy a win at Barnhill. But the Raiders took a 48-46 win in the Hills last year and earlier this season, Tech thumped the Hogs, 95-73, in Lubbock.

In that game, senior forward Dewayne Chism produced 24 points and added 11 rebounds as the Raiders blew open a tight game in the second

half. Sean Gay's five three-pointers didn't hurt Tech's cause either.

But Arkansas, 13-10 and 4-6, remains tough at home. Despite going 0-7 on the road this season, the Razorbacks are 10-2 when they are the host team. The Hogs are 7-1 at Barnhill with the only loss coming to TCU in the conference opener.

During the past 13 years, Arkansas has compiled a 132-16 record at Barnhill.

Junior guard Tim Scott and freshman guard Ron Huery see the most playing time for the Hogs and are the only Arkansas players scoring in double figures. Scott is averaging 12.7 points per game, while Huery is averaging 11.8. Scott also is the designated bomber, hitting a team-high 36 percent (41-113) of his three-point attempts.

Six-10 junior center Shawn Baker is averaging 8.3 points a game and 6-11 junior post Andrew Lang averages 7.5 points and seven rebounds a game.

As a team, the Razorbacks pull down an average of 36.3 rebounds per game which is bad news for Tech. For the year, the Raiders are grabbing just 31.1 boards a night. Chism and sophomore guard Sean Gay average 4.9 and 4.7 rebounds, respectively.

Senior guard Wendell Owens, Tech's first player off the bench, also is the team's second-leading scorer with a 10.1 average.

Walson, Brigrance head doubles pairings at West Texas Open

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will be represented by four doubles pairings in the annual West Texas Open today, Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock Racquet Club.

Play begins at 5 p.m. today and continues all day Saturday. Finals are set for Sunday morning.

The Red Raiders, who are 7-1 in dual match play this season, will compete in the collegiate division. Awards will be given to first and second-place winners.


Competing for Tech will be the No. 1 team of Annemarie Walson and Paula Brigrance which won all three of its matches last weekend in the Texas Tech Quadrangular. Cathy Carlson and Julie Hrebec, the No. 2 team, won two of three matches in the Quadrangular.

Lisa Roberts and Shannon Cizek make up the third team while the fourth tandem combines Eva Ziegler and Shelly Davenport.

With the three wins last week, Tech

 Brigrance	 Walson
Coach Mickey Bowes ran his career record to 202-94 in eight years at Tech. "It was a very memorable weekend," Bowes said. "I'm looking forward to our upcoming matches this week and opening Southwest Conference play."	

The Raiders defeated Utah and Oklahoma with identical 6-3 scores and pounded UT-Permian Basin, 9-0.



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Rugby, lacrosse teams to play Saturday

The Texas Tech rugby team will try to increase its homefield winning streak to 26 games when it hosts the University of Texas-Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday at the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, 10-2 on the year, defeated UTA 12-6 in the fall.

Tech is coming off a 14-0 home win last Saturday over the Odessa Mad Dogs, but Tech lost Eric Darrow to injury in the match and he will not return against UTA.

In other sports club action, the Tech lacrosse team will play at Baylor on Saturday and at the Austin Lacrosse Club on Sunday. It will be Tech's first action of the spring.

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Raider women seek payback in Ozarks

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

You can call it Hog Heaven or Porker Paradise or the Pig Palace, but whatever you call Arkansas' Barnhill Arena won't change the fact that it is a difficult place for an opponent to win a basketball game.

Texas Tech Coach Marsha Sharp and her Red Raiders, 6-4 in Southwest Conference play and 13-8 for the season, will try to do what has been the impossible in the past — namely, to leave Fayetteville and the Ozark mountains with a victory over Arkansas.

The game tips off at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Arkansas has a 10-point advan-

tage when you play them in Barnhill because of their great fan support," Sharp said. "Hopefully, we will approach that aspect well."

Tech hasn't beaten the Lady Razorbacks, also 6-4 in league play and tied with Tech for third, in four attempts in Barnhill and the Raiders lost to Arkansas for the first time ever in the Municipal Coliseum in the first round of conference play. Tech blew a 51-44 lead in the last four minutes of the game Jan. 10 and lost, 53-51.

"I was probably more disappointed with the loss to Arkansas here in the Coliseum than with any other loss during the first round of conference play," Sharp lamented.

In the first meeting, the Lady Razorbacks were led in scoring by

center Bronwyn Wynn, who pumped in 15 points and added three rebounds. The 6-2 senior from Tyler is averaging 12.6 points per game in SWC action.

Riding on the outcome of Saturday's matchup is third place in the league and a potentially improved post-season SWC tournament position.

"If we win, it will put us in a position to finish second, but with a loss, we are looking at fourth," Sharp said. "It will make a big difference at the conference tournament."

Arkansas depends on 5-9 senior Tracy Webb to run the offense from her point guard spot. Webb is scoring a norm of 13.6 in conference play, while averaging five assists an

outing. Lanell Dawson, a 5-9 sophomore, holds down the other guard position and is averaging 12.7 points per game in league play.

Monica Brown, a 6-0 senior and 5-11 senior Sheila Burkes are at the forward slots, averaging 12.4 and 6.4 points per outing, respectively, in SWC games.

Tech will counter with 6-6 senior Julia Koncak at the center position. Koncak has been averaging 11.1 points per game in conference and scored nine against Arkansas in the first meeting.

The Raiders' leading scorer, 5-8 senior Lisa Logsdon, will start at one guard spot, while 5-7 junior Vicky McKenzie will start at the other.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN

	SWC	Season
1. Texas	10-0	20-1
2. Houston	6-3	14-6
3. Texas Tech	6-4	13-8
Arkansas	6-4	9-11
5. Rice	5-5	12-8
6. Baylor	4-6	7-13
7. Texas A&M	3-5	7-11
8. TCU	2-8	9-11
9. SMU	1-8	5-14

Thursday's game
Texas A&M at SMU, (n)
Saturday's Games
Rice at Houston 5 p.m.
SMU at Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
Texas Tech at Arkansas, 7 p.m.
Baylor at Texas, 7:30 p.m.
TCU at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.



SWC STANDINGS MEN

	SWC	Season
1. TCU	9-1	18-4
2. Texas Tech	7-3	12-9
Baylor	7-3	12-8
4. Houston	5-4	13-7
5. Texas A&M	4-5	12-8
6. Arkansas	4-6	13-10
Texas	4-6	11-12
8. SMU	3-7	11-10
9. Rice	1-9	7-14

Thursday's Game
SMU 86, Texas A&M 68
Saturday's Games
Baylor at Texas, 1 p.m.
Texas Tech at Arkansas, 4 p.m.
Southwestern Louisiana at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Rice at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

TEXAS TECH vs. ARKANSAS

7 p.m. Saturday at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

<p>F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-0, Jr.) F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.) C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.) G-12 Vicky McKenzie (5-7, Jr.) G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)</p>	<p>PROBABLE STARTERS</p>	<p>F-52 Monica Brown (6-0, Sr.) F-44 Sheila Burkes (5-11, Sr.) C-40 Bronwyn Wynn (6-2, Sr.) G-15 Tracy Webb (5-9, Sr.) G-33 Lanell Dawson (5-9, So.)</p>
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Oklahoma bound

Harriers to run in SWC tuneup

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech woman's track team will compete in the Oklahoma Triangular Saturday at the University of Oklahoma's Mosier Indoor Practice Facility in Norman, Okla. Besides Tech, Baylor and Oklahoma will attend.

The men's team will be making the trip in what could be the men's and women's last meet before the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships March 13-14 in Fort Worth.

The meet Saturday should be excellent, according to women's track coach Jarvis Scott. Oklahoma matches up well against the strengths of the Tech squad, she said. Scott thinks the Red Raiders should be especially strong in the middle distance races and the jumping events.

After the Oklahoma meet, the Raiders will have two weeks in order to tune up for the SWC Championships.

Scott says the maturity her young athletes gained from last season is one of the keys to this year's success. The eighth-year head coach says that



Scott

the hard work of a year ago has given this year's team more depth.

"We have a very small team, but what I feel is a very quality team," she said. "We're trying to make these kids realize that they all have a part in building the structure of the team."

Along with the maturity that the Raiders gained during the '86 season, the long and triple jumpers have come forward as one of the most dominant parts of the team. According to Scott, "jumping ... is the strength of our program."

Amanda Banks has started the season on a good note by triple jumping 39-6 3/4 last week at the Tech Invitational. That mark was good enough to set a school record, and ac-

ording to Scott her performance shows that not only is she one of the best in the conference, but she also has an outstanding chance of qualifying for the Nationals.

Although Scott thinks that Texas, Houston, and Arkansas should take the first three places in the conference meet, she expects her team to be able to improve on last year's eighth-place finish.

With the strong performances this spring and with the hard work that was put in during the past year, Scott hopes the team is ready to make a move upwards in the league standings.

"We expect to put in a good dogfight for fourth, fifth or six."

Scott expects strong showings by Amanda Banks in the triple jump, Cheryl Young in the sprints and jumps, and Kim Mudie in the distance races. Other standouts for Tech should be Georgianna Jones in the middle distances, Yvette Patterson in the longer sprints, Debbie Rutkowski in the shotput. Scott also expects strong showings from her fast-improving relay squads.

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Tech entertains UNM in season-opening series



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Same city, new era

New Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays offers the Raiders some instruction during practice this week. Tech opens the season by hosting New Mexico in a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday. The Raiders were 34-25 last year.

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team won a school record 34 games last season, but that included a 7-14 Southwest Conference ledger, which netted Tech only a seventh-place finish in the SWC race.

That was a season ago. The Raiders may have set one school record with a 34-25 mark, but there remained improvement to be made, and after stormy third-year coach Gary Ashby was fired in May, Tech athletic director T. Jones needed look no further than across town to find the man needed to keep the ball rolling in the right direction — 16-year Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hays. Hays compiled a 695-381-1 record at LCC and won an NAIA World Series championship in 1983.

This year, the Raiders hope to take another step forward by cracking the SWC's top four, which would put them

into the conference post-season tournament for the first time in seven years.

But first comes a busy non-conference schedule that opens with a three-game set this weekend against the New Mexico Lobos at the Tech Diamond.

The Raiders will send redshirt senior Bret Marshall to the mound in the first game of a doubleheader at noon Saturday, with righthander Mike Beiras, a transfer from El Camino, Calif., Junior College, pitching the nightcap.

The series closes with a single game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"I don't know if you can get a team ready in two weeks, but we've been trying to do that," Hays said. "As far as our non-pitchers, I think we'll be all right."

New Mexico finished second in the Western Athletic Conference Eastern division last season with a 26-21 record and the Lobos have been pick-

ed to finish second again.

As in past seasons, the key to the Raiders' success — a key they've had a hard time finding in previous seasons — will be pitching. Last year, Tech's team earned run average ballooned over 7.00.

But Hays believes a return to form by Marshall — who was sidelined by an elbow injury after only an inning last season — and a live-armed starting rotation that tentatively includes at least two junior college transfers should make for improvement.

Hays is counting on Marshall, Beiras and Lee College transfer Byron Farrell in the rotation and senior Bill Schutt as the bullpen stopper. Schutt was 7-4 last season and is the Raiders' only returnee with an SWC win last year.

"If they'll come anywhere near doing what I think they can do, we may be decent and it's possible to be better than that," Hays said. "I like them." Hays says Marshall appears to be

making a successful recovery from his problem and said that the right hander has been the Raiders' most impressive pitcher, both in the fall and so far this spring.

One place where the Raiders are settled is where the cliché says a good team should be, up the middle. Second baseman Kevin Lowery was an Associated Press All-SWC selection as a sophomore last season, while center fielder Mike Humphreys garnered the United Press International SWC Freshman of the Year honor by hitting .372 with 14 home runs and 62 RBIs.

Lowery, who hit .345, and senior shortstop Dave Geck (.294) form Tech's double-play combination, and the pair anchors what Hays labels a team strength — experience in the infield. Lowery and Geck are joined by third baseman Dan Spencer (.260) and first baseman Stacy Ragan (.309), both seniors, and catcher Scott Drury, a JUCO transfer.

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