

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## U.S., Soviets discuss Gorbachev arms proposal

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in special session Monday, and the Soviets presented Mikhail Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his new offer Saturday in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock. The proposal dropped a Soviet demand that the United States restrict

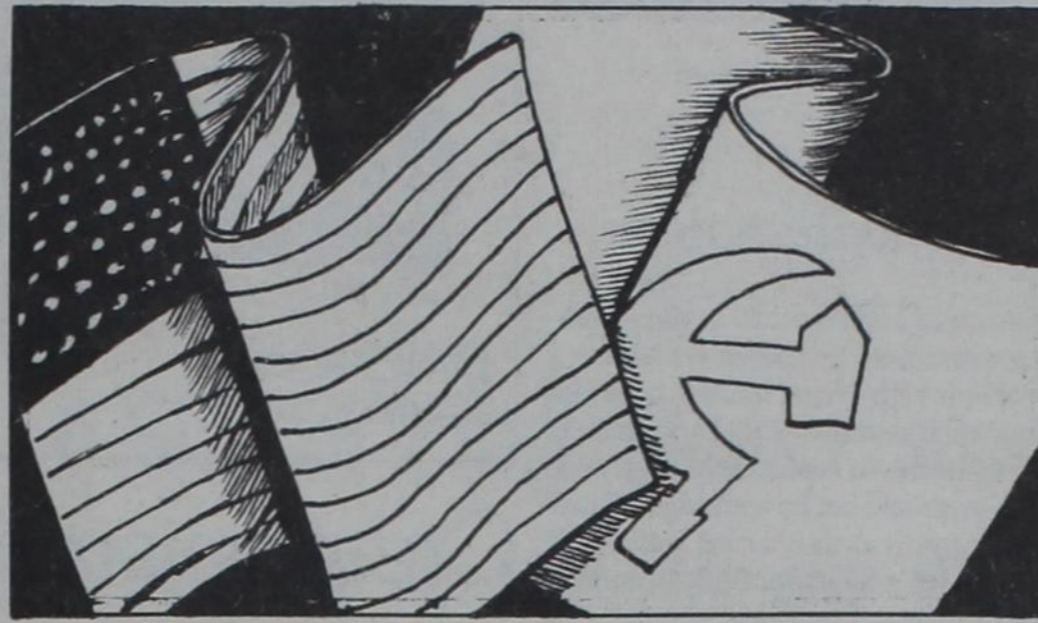
its "Star Wars" program before an arms control package could be agreed on.

European governments generally reacted favorably to the Soviet initiative but cautioned that they would want to examine it closely before moving toward banning Soviet SS-20 missiles and NATO's U.S.-made Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that are now being deployed.

"We shall need to look carefully at the fine print," said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The missiles that would be scrapped under an agreement include 316 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles already deployed in Western Europe. In all, 572 are to be deployed.

On the Soviet side, Western officials estimate that 441 medium-range SS-20s have been deployed in the Soviet Union. Gen. Sergei



Akhromeyev, Soviet chief of staff, said on Monday that 243 of the SS-20 missiles were aimed at Europe.

The Soviet proposal would eliminate medium-range missiles

based in Europe over the next five years, with the Soviet Union keeping 100 missiles on its Asian territory and the United States maintaining 100 on its territory.

In Washington, the White House welcomed the Soviet move. But American officials said any agreement would seek to protect Western Europe with short-range nuclear weapons and the Americans would insist on verification to guard against Soviet cheating.

Seven U.S. senators in Geneva said they were optimistic about the prospects for an agreement after meeting with both the U.S. and Soviet delegations.

"Each one of us is more optimistic leaving than coming," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told a news conference.

But he said the negotiations will be "tedious, and we all pray that the next round will lead to a great deal of progress so that drafting (of a treaty) can begin in the summer."

The Soviet proposal was submitted at a one-hour meeting at the Soviet mission. The session was attended by the top three negotiators from each side and their aides, headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov of the Soviet Union and Max Kampelman of the United States.

The was outlined by Gorbachev said that the question of medium-range missiles in Europe should be singled out from other issues and that a separate agreement be concluded "without delay."

Since October's summit in Reykjavik, the Soviets had been insisting that agreement be reached simultaneously in all three areas being discussed in Geneva, medium- and long-range nuclear weapons and space and defense systems.

## Reagan recalls Gates as CIA head nominee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert Gates to head the spy agency, saying confirmation hearings at this time "would not be in the interest of the CIA or of the nation."

In a statement read to reporters by his new chief of staff, Howard Baker Jr., Reagan said he withdrew the nomination at Gates' request.

Baker also read to reporters a letter from Gates to the president, saying, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate to await completion, at minimum, of the work of the Senate Select Committee on Iran before acting on my nomination."

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potentially to our national security," he said.

Baker said Gates met with the president Monday afternoon.

Reagan's statement said he accepted Gates' request "with great regret."

"I have asked Bob to continue serving as deputy director of intelligence under a new director," Reagan said.

Praising Gates' 20-year record of service to the CIA, he said, "I have been impressed with the class he has shown under the enormous pressures of recent weeks. At any other time, I am certain that he would easily have been confirmed without delay."

Baker said selection of a new nominee would be "an urgent item on the president's agenda" and that

some names already had been discussed.

Gates met with Baker and President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, for about 30 minutes earlier in the day.

Before the meeting, Marlin Fitzwater, assistant to the president for press relations, said, "The president stands behind his nomination of Robert Gates to be CIA director. I have seen the stories about Robert Gates' consideration of this matter, but I don't have any direct knowledge of his position."

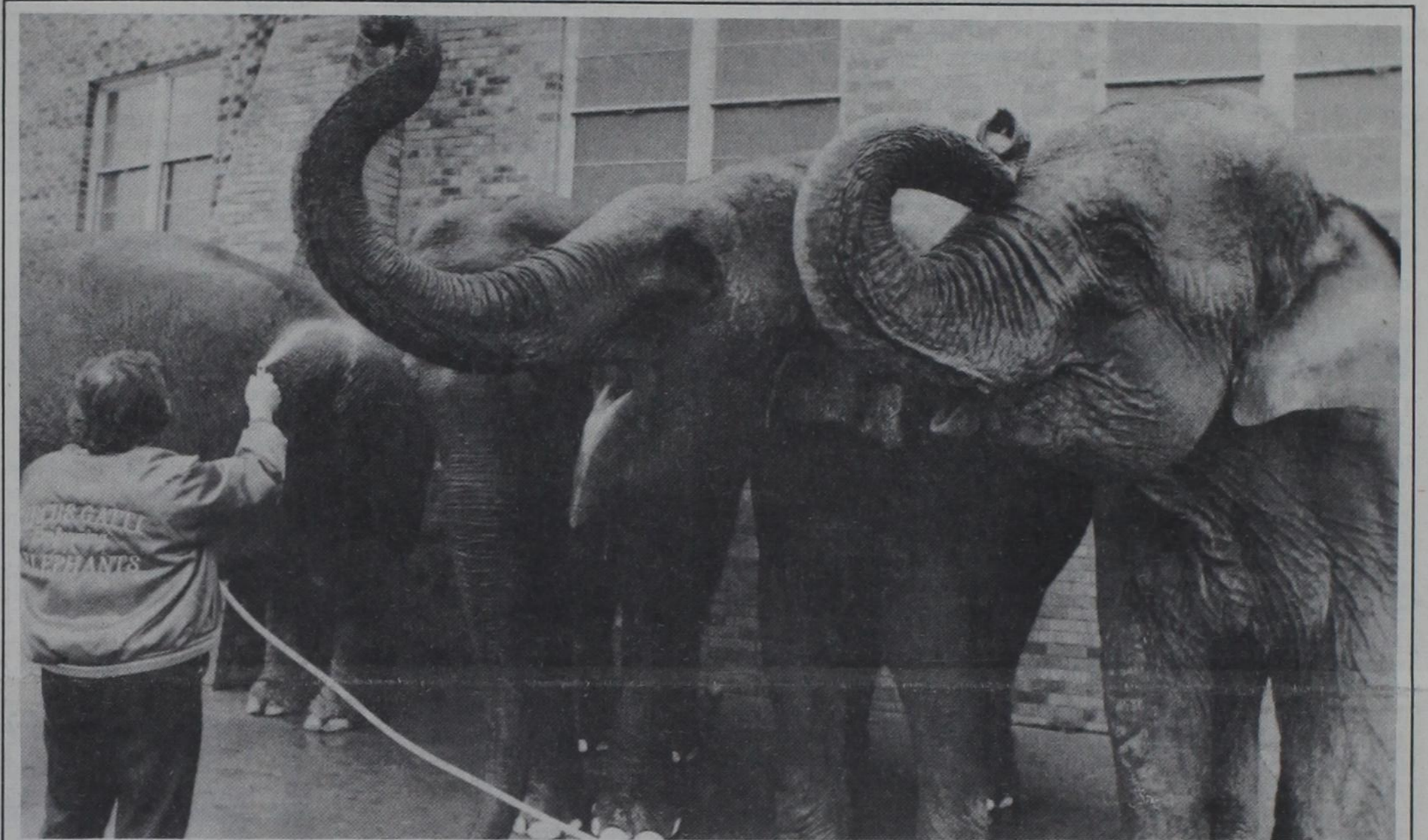
"It's a matter for Robert Gates to decide," Fitzwater said. "The president made the nomination and he thinks it's a good one, and I won't have any comment on that."

Monday was Baker's first day as chief of staff. He was chosen by Reagan Friday to replace Donald Regan, whose handling of the Iran-Contra crisis was sharply criticized in the Tower report.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that Gates' nomination "could be in some difficulty" if brought to a confirmation vote soon after the Tower report, and other senators have been even more negative about Gates' chances in the current climate.

Gates, 43, was picked to head the CIA after Casey resigned in December because of brain cancer.

The Tower panel, a three-member board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, released a 300-page report last week that was sharply critical of the Reagan administration's handling of the Iran-Contra case.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### No peanuts about it

Elephant trainer Tom Donoho hoses down a group of pachyderms behind the Lubbock Coliseum Monday. The American Continental Circus, sponsored by the Lubbock Profes-

sional Firefighters Association, will be performing at the Coliseum through Tuesday. See related story on page 6.

## Coordinating Board

# Report shows professor salaries below par

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

A recently released report by the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board shows that salaries for Texas faculty members are about 10 percent below the average faculty salaries in 10 states with similar populations.

According to the report, which outlined state funding and faculty salary levels for Texas' higher education institutions, salary levels are about 4 percent below the national level.

Texas' 4 percent salary difference represents the largest gap between the averages of Texas professors and professors nationwide since the 1980-81 biennium, when the average salary for a Texas professor was about 7 percent below the national average.

Low salary levels have threatened Texas universities and colleges as would-be professors turn to other states or the private sector in search of a bigger paycheck.

Last month, The College Press Service reported that many University of Texas faculty members were being lured away from Austin by out-of-state department heads with promises of higher salaries. Faculty raiding has not been isolated to UT, however; other Texas institutions are reporting similar incidents.

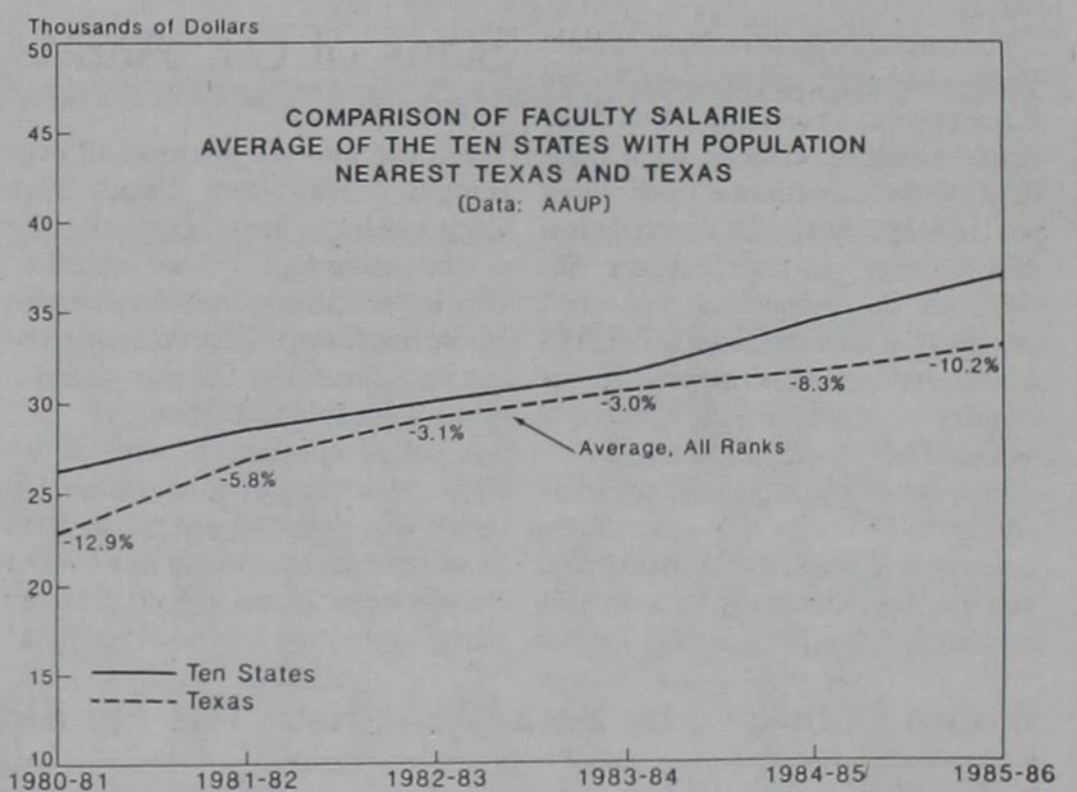
Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said a similar situation has developed at Tech.

"We've lost outstanding people with large research grants because of lower salaries," he said.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said salaries began dropping again when the state's economy began to falter.

According to the report, all public senior and junior colleges in the state received less funding in the 1986-87 biennium than was allocated in the 1984-85 biennium. Senior college funding fell by 6 percent, while junior college funding fell about 3 percent.

During the same biennium, funding for all other state agencies was up 31 percent, the report stated.



Payne said the lower funding, reported in the Coordinating Board study, did not reflect the 11 percent Legislature-adopted budget cuts enacted last fall.

Total legislative appropriations for higher education in 1987 made up 15

percent of the state's total appropriations, the report said.

Payne said the drop in general revenue from the state was because of more local revenue generated by the recent higher tuition rates.

## University police report assault of Tech student

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech freshman was assaulted late Friday night in the hall of his dorm when he was tackled by a fellow dorm resident, University Police Department reports indicated.

The victim, a 19-year-old computer science major, told police he and two other friends went to the third floor of Wells Hall about midnight to get something from a friend's room when his friend reportedly pulled a poster off a

dorm room door. While they were waiting to get into his friend's room, the suspect tackled the victim, slamming him into a door jam and knocking him unconscious, police said.

Police reports indicate the victim had multiple abrasions and bruises and that his two front teeth were knocked out as a result of the incident.

The victim told police he wanted to press charges, but police said Monday that no arrests had been made in the case.

## TUESDAY

### In today's UD:

- Texas educators were on the Texas Tech campus Sunday and Monday to discuss ways to combat the climbing Hispanic dropout rate and alternatives to increase Hispanic interest in education. See the story on page 4.
- The 19th International Tournee of Animation will be shown for the first time in Lubbock Wednesday. Lifestyles writer Angie

Dalton gives a preview of the film shorts to be shown in the Allen Theater in her story on page 6.

- Texas Tech officials will announce the results of an NCAA probe into alleged football recruiting violations at a 5:30 p.m. press conference today at the Tech Lettermen's Lounge. Read what Athletic Director T. Jones expects to come from the investigation in the story on page 8.

## UC committee to sponsor SA candidate debates

By PATRICIA REYES  
News Staff Writer

In an effort to acquaint the Texas Tech student body with candidates seeking executive posts in the March 11 Student Association election, University Center Programs is conducting student debates Wednesday in the University Center courtyard.

The SA candidates' debate, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, is sponsored by the UCP ideas and issues committee, said Bill

Buyok, committee chairman.

Buyok said the debates will follow a forum-style discussion. SA candidates for the offices of president, internal vice president and external vice president will answer questions concerning their specific objectives, Buyok said.

"Questions for the forum come from the ideas and issues committee, people who have previously held the individual offices and the SA president," Buyok said.

The main purpose of the debate, he

said, is to allow students to hear the candidates' views on university issues and to see how well they are able to cope with impromptu questioning in a stressful situation.

Although the event will be a question-and-answer session, opposing candidates are free to challenge one another during the discussion, Buyok said. He said the outcome of the March 11 general election will determine the course the university will take in the upcoming year.

Knowing the university leaders and

their policies is important for all students, he said.

"The forum allows students to meet the people that are running for executive office and find out how they handle stress, what their goals are and some of the things they would like to do with their office," he said.

The forum will conclude with an open-floor discussion provided students with an opportunity to ask candidates any questions they have concerning university issues, Buyok said.



# viewpoint

## Drug testing

### Applicants buy urine to pass test on workers' private habits



**Edward Gately**  
News Staff Writer

Passing a drug test is a lot easier now for people who use illegal drugs.

A group of entrepreneurs has started selling small containers of drug-free urine, hoping to make a buck off people who use drugs on a regular basis, according to an article in the Feb. 23 issue of U.S. News and World Report. For \$49.95, a customer can purchase a small clear plastic bag of urine guaranteed to be 100 percent drug free.

One of the entrepreneurs, Meryl Podden, said she has taken in more than 1,000 orders during the past three months, the article indicates. In the article, her husband Al was quoted as saying, "We laugh all the

way to the bank....It's a pure product, but as far as we're concerned, people can wash their cars with it ... This is free enterprise."

No one has complained yet, especially people who take drugs regularly and people in desperate need of a job. It appears that opponents could say these business people are supporting people who are regular drug users. One also could say they are exploitive by using people in a desperate situation to cash in. However, proponents of this business could say drug testing by employers is unfair — and in my opinion, they would be right.

Businesses that use the drug test results as a criteria in hiring employees are being unfair. All potential employees whose urine samples show signs of drug use may not be drug users at all. With this test, provided that it is accurate, a dumb mistake in the past can keep a person from getting a much-needed job.

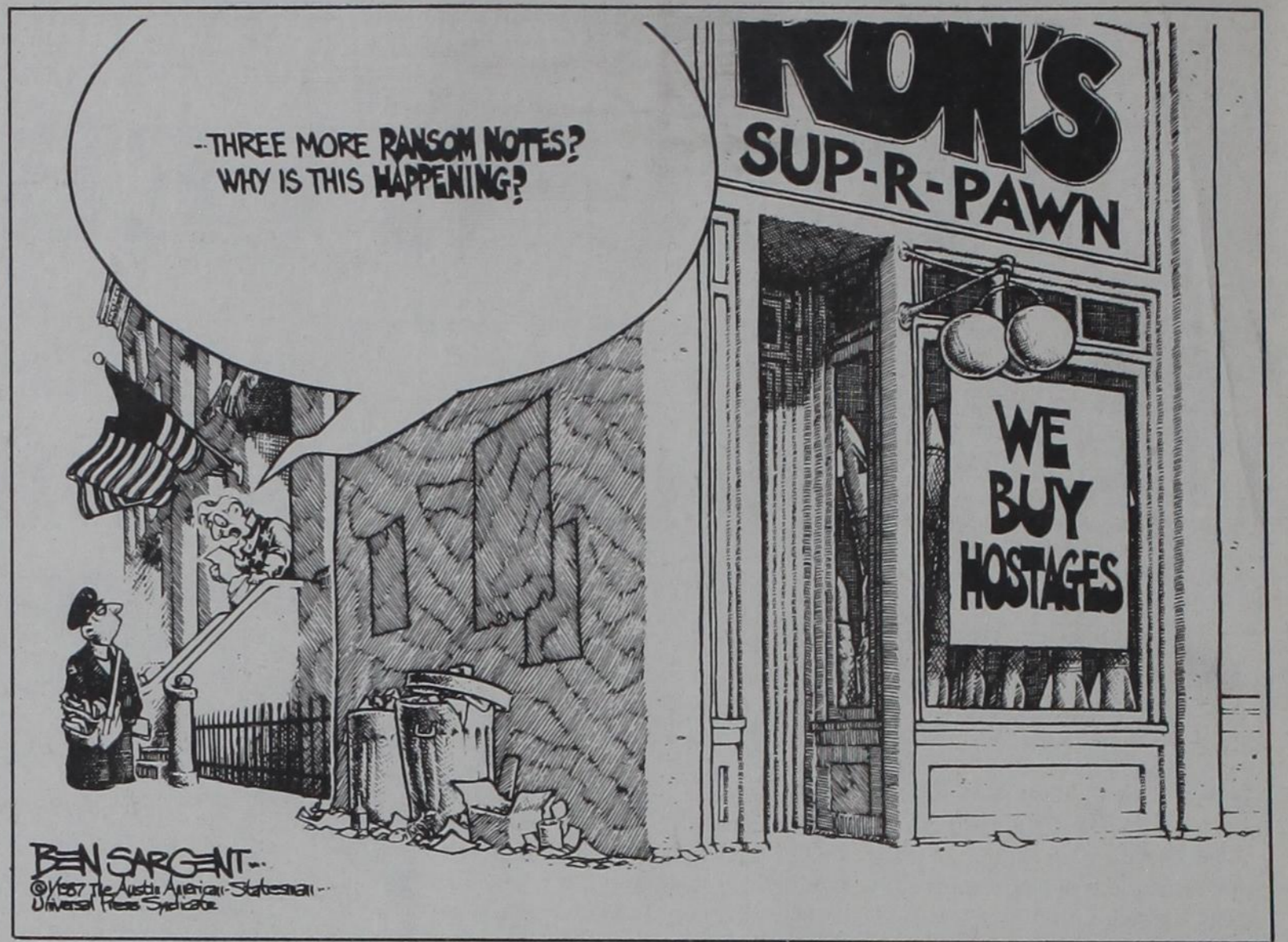
When people are "high on the job,"

it is usually apparent to anyone working with them. If a person is having a problem with drugs, his/her behavior and work patterns should be enough for someone to realize that they need help or should not be working for their company. If drugs do not get in the way of job performance, it is none of the employer's business.

This test also does more harm than good by alienating someone who is trying to break away from drugs. From all of these examples, one could gather that this group of entrepreneurs is justified in the new business venture. Some of the customers may just be tired of having to pay now for past mistakes.

This test also does more harm than good by alienating someone who is trying to break away from drugs.

Should creationism be taught with evolution in public schools or not? That question is before the U.S. Supreme Court, and in a few months we should expect its answer. What would your answer be? Would it depend on how you define religion, science, evolution and even creationism?



## Creationism battle to go beyond courts



**Karl Randolph**  
Guest Columnist

Historically, there are two ways of looking at the world. One assumes a static universe where appearances are what count and where the word of "experts" (whether Plato's "philosopher kings" or today's Nobel laureates) have the final say on a matter. The other holds to an active universe where actions, results and purposes — not appearances — are what count and where there are absolutes of logic that transcend any human "expert" no matter how

famous he might be. Philosophers call the former Greek thought and the latter Hebrew thought.

Is evolution scientific? If one uses Greek thought, of course it is. Most scientific experts claim it is. Those who study evolution use many tools of science. As such, it can't be religious because religion deals with a god or gods and evolution has nothing of the sort. Evolution gives all the appearance of a scientific study.

Is evolution scientific? If one uses Hebrew thought, no way! Science is defined as dealing only with observable phenomena, and evolution, by definition of dealing with the past, cannot be observed. It doesn't matter how many experts may claim evolution for science. It doesn't act like a scientific study; therefore, it is illogical to claim that it is one. However, it does act like a religious belief, thereby making it — in the eyes of a person who uses Hebrew thought — a religious belief.

Is creationism scientific? Both standards above say no.

Should creationism be taught in the public schools along with evolution? From the above two paragraphs we'd

expect the person using Greek thought to say, "Of course not. Creationism is religious; evolution is scientific. While our schools should teach science, they should not teach religion."

On the other hand, the person using Hebrew thought would answer, "Our public schools are supposed to be religiously neutral. Since neither evolution nor creationism is scientific, neither should be taught there. But if one non-scientific, religious theory of origins (evolution) is taught, then the schools are not neutral if they do not teach the other (creationism)."

As can be seen, both sides are dealing with deeply held beliefs where no compromise is possible. Both modes of thought have religious roots: Greek thought is found not only in Western philosophy (which acts like a religion) but also in Buddhism and Hinduism; Hebrew thought comes from the Bible.

Whichever way the U.S. Supreme Court rules on this question, due to the strength of the beliefs involved, this controversy won't go away.

## LETTERS

### Criticism enriches

To the editor:

Mr. Dunbeter's "love it or leave it" attitude is entirely ludicrous. The day that America begins to exhibit intolerance toward criticism is the day that America will begin to go downhill.

I am a foreigner who greatly admires this country — that's why I chose to pursue my education here. Yet, that will not prevent me from criticizing what I believe are mistakes in American foreign policy. American foreign policy, like many other things, has its flaws. As a foreigner, I am obviously in a better position to detect these flaws. As a friend, I consider it my responsibility to bring these flaws to your attention. The sooner that people like Mr. Dunbeter recognize that criticism is an essential part of improvement, the better it will be for both America and the rest of the world.

C.A. Cariappa

### Constitutional duty

To the editor:

In regard to your Feb. 23 article concerning the possibility of a peace-time draft, we would just like to say ...

BULL. You speak of freedom and certain inalienable rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and imply that these rights would be violated by a draft because the Constitution itself "does not DEMAND that youth contribute a year of duty" to their country. We don't see the connection. You don't say that the Constitution PROHIBITS a required period of service to our country — which is good because it wouldn't be a truthful statement.

Is it not every American's responsibility to do his patriotic part in the defense of this country of OURS? Do you not enjoy the many freedoms we sometimes take for granted? Do you

not feel such a responsibility?

WITH FREEDOM COMES RESPONSIBILITY. How many times have we heard these words? This is not a copout. It is truth. We must be willing to take on the responsibilities of protecting our many freedoms. We should feel the need to do OUR part. For OUR unique freedoms.

War is never a desirable event. Yet it has proven many times to be an inevitable one. Until there is no need for war, we must be prepared to protect our freedoms. And if enough people aren't willing to help in this endeavor, then maybe they should be required to.

Our Constitution has survived so long because of its adaptability. There is a certain amount of freedom in interpreting this document. And yet a draft violates no part of any interpretation that we can see.

You are correct in saying that the young of today do pay taxes, but is money a substitute for service? I think not. They are not asking for every 18- to 25-year-old to seek a career in the military, but they are asking for service to OUR country — service that would take less than 2 percent of your busy life. Not that great a sacrifice!

Louis J. Guerra

### Signs of UT, A&M

To the editor:

You run into the question all over campus. "Why does Texas Tech always seem to have to play the role of the underdog?" Good question. Why is Tech always the school singled out in the state to take cuts, or to be put on a lower tier, or any one of a dozen demeaning situations?

A better question — why do we allow it to happen to us without a fight? Why do we accept our position as second rate in so many ways to The University of Texas, Texas A&M and others? I may have found at least part

of the answer.

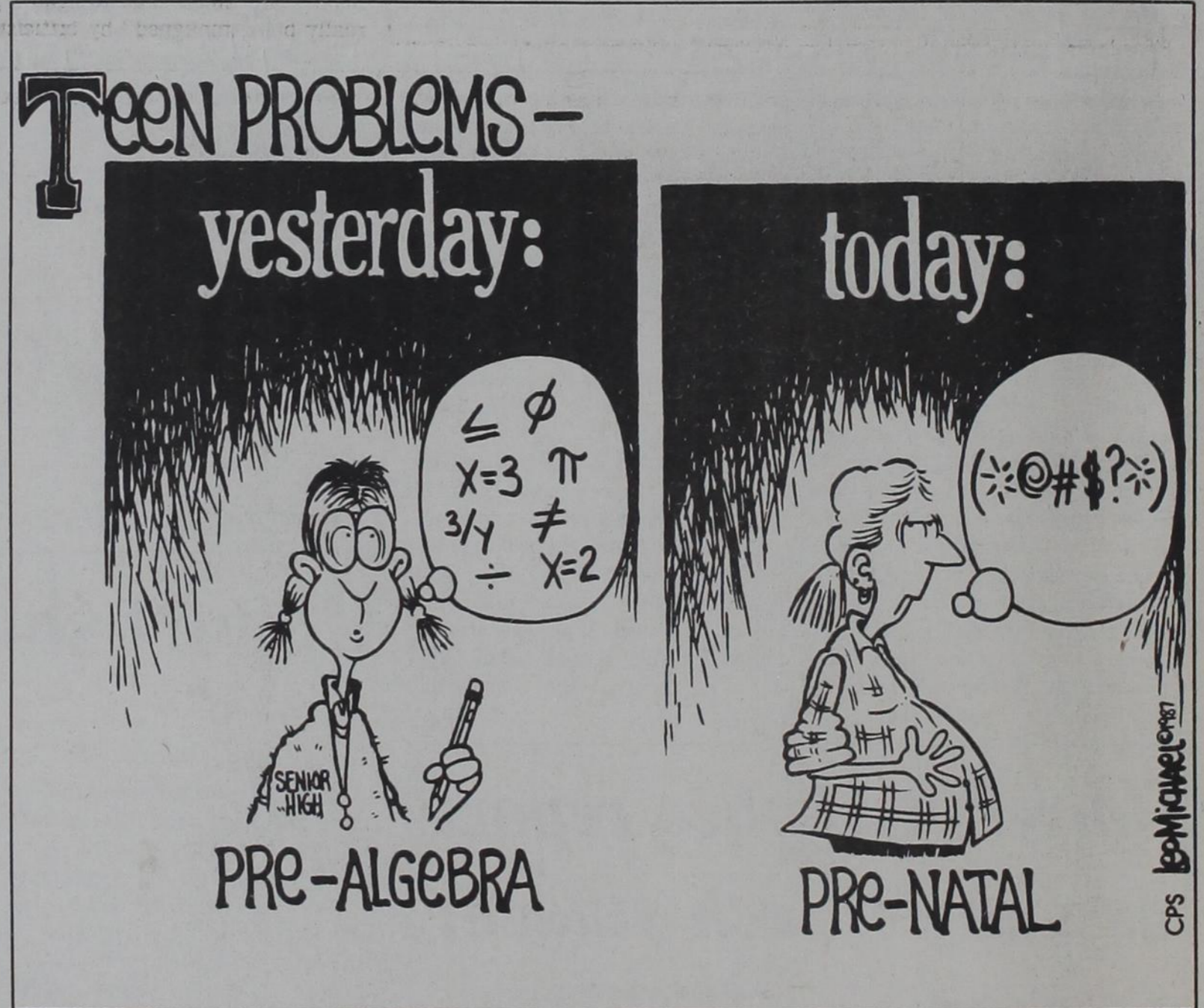
Walk down the halls of the buildings around the campus of Texas Tech. As you're walking, glance into the offices. How many times do you see posters singing the accolades of Baylor, SMU, Texas and the others, right there on a Texas Tech wall on the Texas Tech campus? Everyone is allowed their allegiances, but advertising proudly you're an ex-Longhorn or "I'm a proud Aggie Mom" or whatever through the decorating scheme of your office on this campus is to me just another symptom of this sickness we have come to know as "mediocrity."

Do you suppose the powers-that-be at Coca Cola would stand for one of their workers hanging an "I'm a Pepper Too" sticker on their office wall? If you can't be proud you work here, at least don't be ashamed of it to the point that you feel compelled to espouse your allegiance for a competing institution.

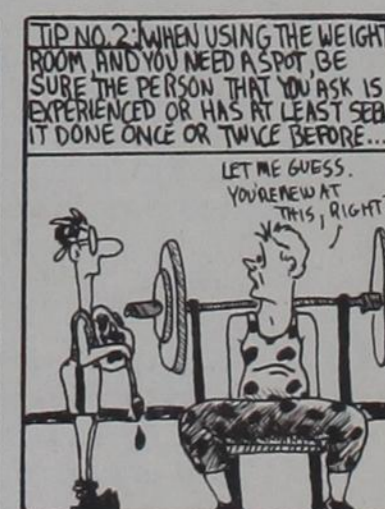
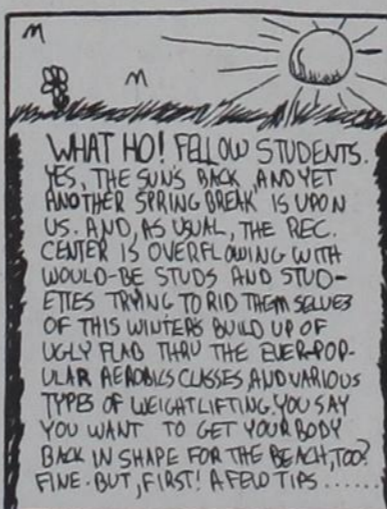
I don't imagine they have any rules against hanging up Tech posters or stickers in offices on the Aggie or UT campuses, although they might. But then again, I think it highly possible that they need no such rules. Their staffs and faculties probably wouldn't think of being so disrespectful.

Don Vanlandingham

This is your space... Use it!

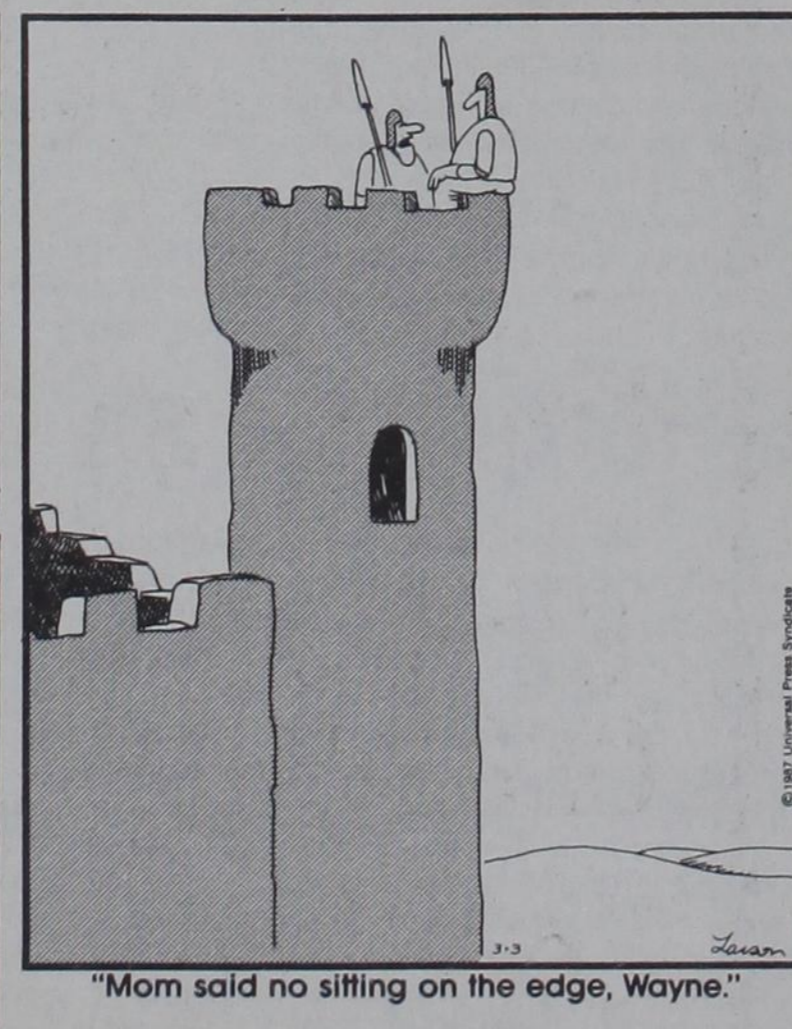
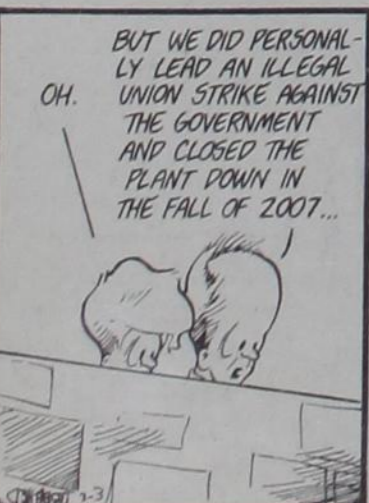
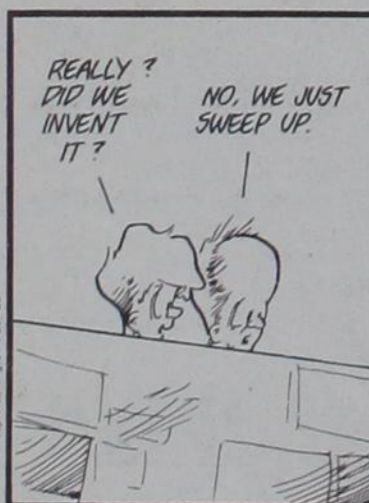


### On the Run



by Kenny Duggan

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed



"Mom said no sitting on the edge, Wayne."

## The University Daily

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## IRS to supply new W-4 form to taxpayers

By The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, apologizing for its confusing four-page tax-withholding form, offered a slimmed-down version Monday that will allow half of all taxpayers to complete the chore in 15 minutes.

"The Internal Revenue Service has heard the reactions to the long form — from members of Congress, from the media and from individual taxpayers," IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs told a news conference. "We have not ignored what we have heard."

What the agency heard was that the four-page W-4 released last November was incomprehensible. The IRS defended the form as meeting Congress' requirement for a W-4 that allowed taxpayers to accurately match their withholding with actual tax liability.

Accuracy is not enough if a form is too complex to understand, Gibbs

said Monday, so the new two-page W-4A gives up some accuracy to get some simplicity. As a result, he cautioned, the latest form is more likely than the four-page W-4 to result in overwithholding, although average refunds probably would be less than in the past.

If the White House Office of Management and Budget goes along, the W-4A will be available to taxpayers in mid-April, Gibbs said.

The commissioner made these points:

- Any wage-earner may use either form.
- Workers who have already filed the long form need not file again this

year.

• Many who have not yet filed would be better off filling out the long form now rather than wait another six weeks on the shorter version. Although everybody is required to file by Oct. 1, those who wait too late may find that far too little or too much is being taken out of their checks.

Gibbs estimated that about half the nation's wage-earners will be able to calculate their withholding by using only the front page of the W-4A: six short paragraphs of instructions, a seven-line worksheet and the seven-line form itself, which is given to the employer.

## Officials try to obtain supercollider for Texas

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — North Texas officials are scrambling to land a superconducting supercollider that would bring 3,000 jobs and a \$270 million-per-year budget.

The supercollider is a 52-mile doughnut-shaped tunnel, packed with high-power electromagnets, that allows beams of protons to be shot at one another.

The protons collided head-on at nearly the speed of light, enabling scientists to study energy densities at the moment of creation, said Lylan Lyon Jr., executive vice president of the North Texas Commission.

The North Texas Commission, a group which promotes business development in the area, first must persuade the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission to propose the North Texas site to the federal government.

Five other Texas sites, as well as numerous other states, also are vying for the project. Gov. Bill Clements said last week that Il-

linois and California both have an edge on Texas in the race for the supercollider.

The commission is putting together information, to be relayed to state and federal officials, on:

- how the commission would obtain the 16 square miles needed for the project;
- where it would get the 250 million watts of power necessary to run it; and
- where it would get the 2.8 million gallons of water needed each day to keep the supercollider at a temperature of nearly 500 degrees below zero year round.

The project will cost an estimated \$4.5 billion and will take about nine years to build, according to the U.S. Energy Department.

Lyon said many obstacles will have to be overcome if North Texas hopes to draw the supercollider.

The effort to convince the Energy Department to put the project in this region is forming a remarkable alliance among Fort Worth-Dallas business, government and academia, Lyon said.

## Chief of staff Baker says Reagan to speak on Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly installed White House chief of staff Howard Baker announced Monday that President Reagan is ready to tackle the Iran-Contra problem head-on in a speech to the nation Wednesday after Robert Gates' nomination as CIA director was withdrawn at Gates' request.

Appearing formally for the first time before the White House press corps, Baker said of Reagan: "I've never seen him better than today."

Baker said "the original plan" was for Reagan to announce a new nominee at the same time Gates' withdrawal was announced, but "it didn't quite come together that way." He said choosing a successor for William Casey as director of the CIA is "an urgent item on the president's agenda."

Baker said Reagan will give his address at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday. He said he has gone over portions of it with the president and thinks it will "have a profound effect."

Earlier, a senior administration official complained that Reagan "is really being maligned" by criticism

that he is out of touch and does not have a solid grip on the presidency.

"I think the president will demonstrate adequately that he's in command and full charge," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He is an active working president who's into the details, who's asking questions about what's going on and it's unfortunate that you haven't had a chance to see all of that — but you will," Fitzwater said.

Accompanied by Baker, Reagan held his first Cabinet meeting since the Tower commissions report Thursday portrayed him as confused about the Iran arms affair and said he failed to exercise control over his national security advisers.

In another Iran-Contra development, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh asked a federal court Monday to dismiss a lawsuit in which Lt. Col. Oliver North is seeking to halt Walsh's investigation.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Texas prison system to open today

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system will open its doors to new inmates today after being closed five days because of overcrowded conditions, a prison spokesman said Monday.

This weekend, 242 prison inmates were released, some made possible through legislation approved by Gov. Bill Clements, giving the prison system a population count under the state-mandated 95 percent capacity, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

The population count at midnight Sunday was recorded at 94.17 percent, or 38,073 inmates — 335 beds under the limit.

"We have to open because we're under 95 percent," Nunnelee said Monday. "I expect more than what we have for," he said of the expected admissions today.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said 187 convicts were released Sunday to halfway houses throughout the state under the legislation approved by the governor while 55 others were paroled.

### Hispanics oppose English amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker, expressing concern that many Texans suffer because they do not learn English, Monday filed a proposed constitutional amendment that would make it the state's official language.

But Hispanic lawmakers said they have commitments from enough House members to defeat Rep. Pete Patterson's plan.

"We're here today basically to say that one half-hour after this amendment was born, it's dead," said Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus.

It takes a two-third vote in the House and Senate to put proposed constitutional amendments on a general election ballot. Luna said 61 of the 150 House members say they oppose Patterson's proposal.

"When the Constitution says freedom of speech, it doesn't say it has to be in English," said Rep. Renato Cuellar, D-Weslaco.

The official language effort was sparked by a group called The American Ethnic Coalition, which believes bilingual education and other bilingual programs are harmful because they do not encourage people to learn English.

### Commissioner projects future of AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — In a stepped-up effort to control the spread of AIDS, the state should encourage voluntary testing but not make it mandatory, the state health commissioner said Monday.

Dr. Robert Bernstein said it also is important that sex education be taught in schools.

Texas ranks fourth in the nation in confirmed AIDS cases with 2,067 cases, Bernstein said. Of those cases, 1,290 of the victims are dead, he said.

In that case, he said, 11,000 people in the state would be dead from AIDS by 1991. About 240,000 would be infected with the AIDS virus and about 60,000 of those would have AIDS by 1996.

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# Exchange program born from partner state ties

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

In an effort to promote and foster a partner state relationship, the West German state of Lower Saxony and Texas have implemented a program that will allow students to take part in an exchange program.

Fifteen West German engineering students recently visited Lubbock and Texas Tech, as well as several other Texas cities. During their stay, the students were accommodated by an American host and were able to attend classes and participate in various campus activities.

The program was initiated in 1985 after Wilfried Hasselmann, Lower Saxony minister of federal affairs, offered the idea to former Texas Gov. Mark White. When the program was created Hasselmann said exchange programs can develop an understanding of foreign cultures by personal involvement with the visitors, provide

“ In Lower Saxony, when you begin the university, you go straight into your engineering curriculum.

—Martin Dettmer

unique contacts for future international travels and broaden hopes for world peace.

Texas was chosen as the partner state because many Lower Saxons emigrated to Texas and there are many German communities in the Lone Star State, Hasselmann said.

In exchange for serving as a host, American students will have an opportunity to go to Lower Saxony as guests of the German students in May and early June. The U.S. students will be responsible for providing their own transportation to Lower Saxony and can expect room and board to be provided by the host German student.

Jorg Klockgether, an industrial engineering student from Lower Saxony, said Tech's engineering program is much different than what he is accustomed to in Germany. He said the degree of difficulty may be a little higher in Lower Saxony and that they seem to have much more homework there.

“It is hard for me to judge, since we were here for such a short time, but it seems that we have more lessons to attend to,” Klockgether said. “We have 34 lessons per week, which averages to about eight hours of studying per day.”

Klockgether said he definitely

would recommend the trip to other German students because of the great learning experience and the hospitality and friendliness of the Tech students. He said he would like to come back here and study but that it might be difficult to do so because of the expense.

Martin Dettmer, an industrial engineering student from Lower Saxony who will graduate in a year, said he noticed one main difference between the two engineering programs.

“Here you are required to take outside courses other than engineering courses. In Lower Saxony, when you begin the university, you go straight into your engineering curriculum,” he said.

Dettmer, like Klockgether, has considered coming back to the United States to study but also is concerned with the expense.

“In Lower Saxony, we only have to pay for our books and any equipment that we may need,” Dettmer said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Exchange students

Participants in the German student exchange program at Texas Tech are, from left, Lower Saxony student Martin Dettmer, Tech freshman nursing student Julie Anderson and Lower Saxony students Angelica Brandes and Jorg Klockgether.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. today in 128 Holden Hall. For more information, contact James Le Vieux.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207.

### RAIDER ORIENTEERS

The Red Raider Orienteers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 9 math building. For more in-

formation, call Harold Womble at 742-5388.

### GOLDEN KEY

Applications for Golden Key 1987-88 officers are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. For more information, call Darren Lackey at 742-7765.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the banquet hall of the civic center.

## Nobel physicist to talk at Tech

By ANN McBRIDE  
News Staff Writer

Charles Townes, a Nobel physicist and professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, will be deliver four public lectures today through Thursday on the Texas Tech campus.

Townes, Tech's 1987 James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professor, will present a lecture entitled, "The Dark Side of Our Galaxy," at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 chemistry building; "Past and Future of Quantum Electronics" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in 57 science building and again at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lankford lab of the electrical engineering annex and

"The Galactic Center" at 3 p.m. Thursday in 57 science building.

Townes received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1964 for his work in maser and laser physics and has based his work around microwave spectroscopy, nuclear and molecular structure, quantum electronics and radio and infrared astronomy.

Townes graduated with highest honors from Furman University in 1936 with bachelor's degrees in physics and modern languages. He earned a master's in physics at Duke University in 1937 and a doctoral degree in physics at the California Institute of Technology in 1939.

Townes' lectures are open and free to the public.

# Texas Symposium

## Educators discuss climbing Hispanic dropout percentage rate

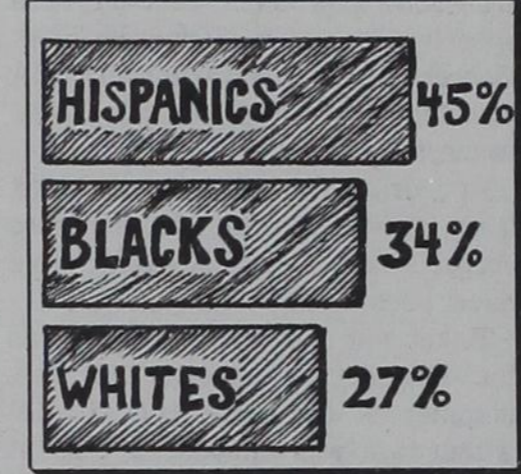
By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

Texas educators met Sunday and Monday in Lubbock to discuss the high Hispanic school dropout rate at the second Texas Symposium on Hispanic Educational Issues, sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Education and the Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

According to the board of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education and Colleges, Hispanics represented 21 percent of the Texas population in 1980. That figure is projected to jump to 25 percent by the year 2000, according to the board.

Of the 33 percent of Texas students who drop out of school, 45 percent are Hispanics, 34 percent are blacks and 27 percent are whites, according to Intercultural Development Research Association data.

Richard Molina, a member of the Lubbock Independent School District dropout task force, said Lubbock



educators must look at new alternatives to deal with the Hispanic dropout rate.

"I am very excited and motivated after participating in the symposium," he said. "It has been a great opportunity."

Molina said Lubbock educators could begin to deal with the problem by being aware of early childhood development and work with early childhood programs for pre-kindergarten children.

A second area of concern should be

making sure the programs that need funding get it. "There seems to be a public policy of 'reduce funding and reduce the dropout rate,'" Molina said. "We need to make a conscious effort to fund the programs needed."

He said a program where retired military personnel go to schools to speak to kids about motivation and other issues was discussed, as well as the need for relevant teaching material for students. Molina said students need not only academic activities but fun activities such as academic decathlons.

He said self-analysis programs, such as the Bi-Polar program and others that analyze how teachers learn, how they teach and what their personality tendencies are, can be a great help when learning to deal with "at-risk" students — students who are at risk of dropping out of school.

Molina also said a particular area of concern was counseling for high risk students. Counselors need to spend more time in one-on-one counseling sessions with students and

less time with paperwork, he said. Molina projected that 50 percent of the counselor's time should be spent in one-on-one counseling situations to affect students who may be thinking about quitting school.

Molina said interventional-type counseling for students on the brink of quitting school by interventive specialists could be instigated to combat the dropout problem.

An extended school year for students in grades kindergarten through eight was discussed, he said, where any student two grades or more behind in reading would be required to attend summer school, with parental consent. Those children would be given an activities calendar for parental discussion in an effort to involve family in school activities.

Finally, Molina said educators discussed evaluating curriculum, teacher evaluations and graduate follow-up studies, where students who have graduated are polled to discover strengths and weaknesses in the system.

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## TEXAS TECH CHEERLEADERS

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- \* Information about tryouts and the responsibilities will be discussed
- \* Applications due March 9
- \* Tryouts are April 4
- \* Applications available in SOS office on the 2nd floor of the UC.
- \* This is your chance to take an active part in Texas Tech Spirit.



# Older parents' age embarrasses, angers children

© New York Times News Service

"When I realized my parents were older than other kids, I felt embarrassed and angry, that they weren't like the parents on TV," said Rich Simon, a Washington psychotherapist whose parents were in their 40s when he was born. "Because they died fairly young, I became sort of an orphan at a relatively early age."

But Dr. March Enders, a Washington physician who was 47 when her son was born, said, "When you're an older parent, you really want your child. I felt more well-defined in my career and had a lot more self-esteem, and, oddly enough, having Tommy has kept us young."

Despite a multitude of studies and headlines about women putting off childbearing until their late 30s and early 40s, surprisingly little attention has been paid to children of older parents. For many, the emotional texture of their childhood and their experiences in early adulthood are quite different from those of their peers whose parents are younger.

These children may benefit because their fathers and mothers tend to be more financially and emotionally secure and are more likely to invest greater emotional energy in their upbringing, according to psychologists. On the other hand, they often report embarrassment, fear and remorse about their parents' ages. As young adults, they often are faced with emotional, medical and financial responsibilities for their parents at much earlier ages than other children, giving them a sharpened sense of time and a feeling that their youth has been

abridged.

In many ways, however, offspring of older parents are children of economic and emotional privilege, according to Iris Kern, a professor of social welfare at the University of the District of Columbia who has studied older mothers. When their playmates' fathers and mothers are thinking about promotions, mortgages and their own identities, children of older parents are more likely to take center stage.

Unlike younger people, who "are more caught up with themselves and their own goals," Kern said, "when you're close to 40, you've learned a lot more about life and are probably more mature and stable."

Older parents often pay greater attention to their children, expose them to more varied experiences and are less likely to divorce, she said.

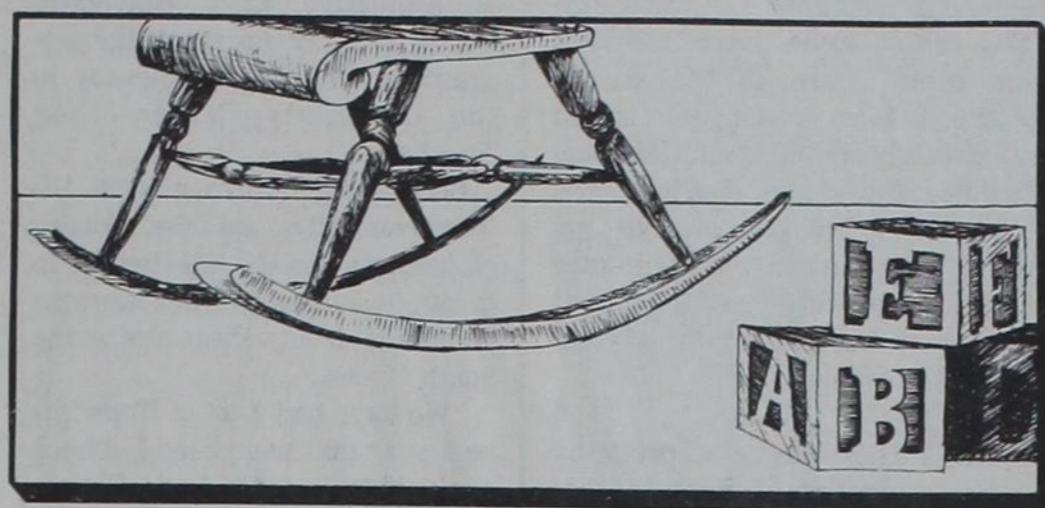
Older parents' temperaments may benefit their children. "Older mothers tend to be calmer, more rational and are more relaxed with their children," said Jerome Kagan, a psychology professor at Harvard University. As a result, there is likely to be "less conflict and anxiety in the child," he said.

Greater parental attention, while intellectually stimulating, also may result in unrealistically high expectations and not enough autonomy, said Dr. Berry Brazelton, a Harvard pediatrician and director of the child development unit at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Many of those issues also apply to children of older adoptive parents. Estelle Parsons and her husband, Peter Zimroth, of New York City's Corporate Counsel, adopted an infant

four years ago. "I feel more comfortable about parenting since I've done it before," said the 59-year-old actress, who also has two grown daughters.

Despite their advantages, children of older parents often have worries that set them apart from most of their



peers. Many, now grown, recall feeling ashamed to bring their friends home to meet their parents, fearing they might be mistaken for grandparents. Children often learn that embarrassment, as Barbara Taff, a New York graphic designer did, when parents lie about their ages. Taff, whose mother was 42 when she was born, recalled feeling "amazed and disappointed" when she learned her mother's true age.

Embarrassment, however, seems less common among such children than feelings of regret that their parents lacked the inclination or energy to play rough-and-tumble sports or a sense that a greater "generation gap" separated them from their parents. Dana Bate, a New York speech communications consul-

tant whose mother was 41 when he was born, said, "I couldn't share my thoughts with her. My ideas were mid-20th century, and hers were early 20th-century ones."

Some children said they felt older than their years. "I was always around much older adults," Taff said

will go away forever."

Those fears often turn into concrete problems in young adulthood. While most children begin caring for elderly parents during their 40s or 50s, most children of older parents may be barely out of college when their parents already are on the verge of retirement or in declining health.

"There is much greater need for an adult child to spend time with an aging parent," said Dr. Robert Butler, Brookdale professor of geriatrics and adult development at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. "That can have quite different implications for a 30-year-old than for a 50-year-old."

"Younger people just aren't as prepared for caring for aging parents," said Mirca Liberti, a co-founder of Children of Aging Parents, a support group in Levittown, Pa. Instead of having their 20s and 30s to concentrate on jobs and marriages, they often must assume myriad responsibilities for their parents relatively early in life.

After her father died and her mother became ill, Taff found herself, in her early 30s, cast in the role of a "full-time caretaker," she said. For three years, when her friends were pursuing career goals, she was caring for her dying mother.

As youth becomes lost or foreshortened, and other, more age-appropriate concerns get shunted aside, many children of older parents feel they must squeeze in as many experiences as possible with their parents. A few children of older parents decide to have their own children in their early 20s. Maria

Hein, a nurse in suburban Philadelphia, did just that so her children could avoid the problems she had faced.

Some older parents worry that they may have few years to know their children as adults. "We'll be taking Hannah to college, and we'll almost be retiring," said Diane Garden, whose daughter was born when she was 40. "If she marries in her 30s, we may not see our grandchildren."

As people live longer, healthier lives — and continue to look young well into middle age — many of those concerns may diminish. Furthermore, if current demographic trends continue, children of older parents will be less of a statistical rarity.

Still, Dr. Monica Morris, a sociologist at California State University in Los Angeles who is writing a book about children of "last-chance parents," said older prospective parents should consider the effects their ages will have on their children. Other experts say parents should be candid about their ages. Butler of Mount Sinai — who was 52 when his daughter, Alexandra, was born seven years ago — said older parents have a responsibility to line up guardians for their children, have their wills in order and make arrangements to cover emergencies.

Children's potential embarrassment or fears "depend on how parents handle the issue," Brazelton said. "A parent should convey that the child should feel lucky to have an older, successful parent."

## 'Assassination' game promoters fail to live up to offers, promises

By The College Press Service

A company is trying to involve about 45 campuses in a national version of the "Assassination" game — also known on various campuses as "Assassin," "KAOS" (Killing As an Organized Sport) and other killer monikers — but its efforts seem to be, well, dying.

In the national contest, a firm called Clark-Teagle Industries Inc., promises contestant "killers" chances to win an "on-the-spot" \$1,000 cash prize, a trip to the Bahamas for more gaming, \$5,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii.

The grand prize differs according to how much the student paid to register: \$6.95 for the chance at the Hawaii trip and \$8.95 for the \$5,000 cash prize.

The game has generated campus controversy ever

since students at Oberlin and the University of Michigan laid conflicting claims to having invented it in the 1960s. Now, some students who were recruited to spread news of the game said the company owes them money, and phone calls to the firm's 800 number go unanswered.

"They owe me \$181 for the distribution of materials," said Notre Dame freshman Peter Dumon, who distributed 2,700 Clark-Teagle brochures after answering a classified ad placed by the company.

Dumon said that, after two weeks of unsuccessfully trying to reach George Clements, a Sarasota, Fla., man apparently involved in trying to organize the contest, someone answered but then hung up when Dumon mentioned "Assassin."

The same thing happened when Dumon called back trying to disguise his voice and when he had his girlfriend call.

College Press Service also was unable to reach anyone at the company's 800 number (1-800-PLAYERS) or through its Washington, D.C., post office box.

"My dad is a lawyer," said Dumon. "I'm gonna ask him what to do. If I don't collect, I will take legal action."

When it heard of the game, Notre Dame canceled it. John Goldrick, vice president for student affairs, said the game, in which students hunt down and "shoot" student "targets" with rubber darts, is "inappropriate for a Christian community."

Goldrick said he informed individuals at Clark-Teagle of the ban and that the individuals had promised to re-

fund to Notre Dame students any registration fees they received.

J. Lloyd Suttle, Yale's dean of student affairs, couldn't contact the company either. But Yale didn't ban the game or the contest, although a student liaison distributed Clark-Teagle leaflets on campus.

"It's not clear to me how we would ban it," Suttle said. "We can't control the private lives of our students."

A number of schools have tried to keep the game off their campuses during the years, citing dangers from darts and even real bullets.



### Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN 102 JOURNALISM Bldg. NOW THROUGH MARCH 11

Interviews will be held March 23-March 27  
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#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position; Fall-2 Positions)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the U.D. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

#### FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

#### FRESHMAN DIRECTORY EDITOR (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves editorial and business responsibilities including layout, copy, sizing, and some keyboard entry. Promotional skills helpful. June-August. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

#### UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

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## Lions, tigers and bears! Oh my!

Lubbock firefighters sponsor America's second biggest circus

By JILL JOHNSON  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It's not spring that people are smelling in the air, it's the aroma of cotton candy, popcorn, hay and animals, signifying that the American Continental Circus has come to town and can be caught performing in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

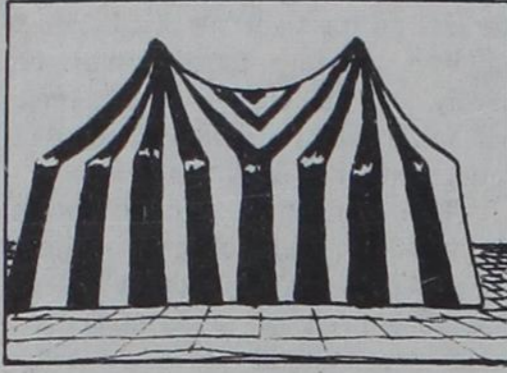
Once inside the coliseum, one begins to reminisce about fond childhood memories associated with going to the circus. The lions and tigers let out distinctive roars, while the Percheon horses gallantly gallop across the arena.

Vendors hastily sell their wares, including a variety of fun junk and souvenirs, and of course, the ever popular circus food.

"Get back! Steady, steady," elephant trainer Tom Donoho yelled at the elephants as he washed them down with a hose in preparation for the upcoming show.

Tom Clark, secretary and treasurer of the Lubbock Professional Firefighters' Association, said this is the ninth year the organization has sponsored the American Continental Circus' performance in Lubbock. The firefighters base their fund-raising for the year on the circus, he said.

"It's been very advantageous for



us," Clark said. "It's the second biggest circus, you know."

American Continental is the second largest circus in America, following Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. The show is based in Orange, Calif., is run by the Gatti family and performs around the United States nine months of the year.

Packing up into trailers, the performers, animals and all associated workers are on the road most of the time. Most people probably believe circus performers come and go, changing jobs frequently, but that is not the case with the Gattis.

Jean Vanderbosch, assistant to Patry Gatti, who produces the extravaganza, said most of the performers have been doing their jobs all their lives.

"They're born with it in their blood," Vanderbosch said. "Generation after generation, they keep doing

their thing."

Donoho said he has been with the Gatti circus for seven years, while Vanderbosch proudly said she has been with the troupe for 15 years.

One reason some people may not have been aware of the circus' presence in town in past years is that the firefighters' association has scheduled the shows during Texas Tech's spring break to prevent any parking problems in the commuter lot. Clark said this year the circus came early because of the Gattis' traveling schedule.

Clark said he always is surprised by the large number of families that show up for the afternoon performances.

"I'm always surprised at the number of dads, especially, that bring their kids," he said.

The company has given several performances this week and is gearing up for another road trip with the close of the Lubbock show today.

The circus will be in town for two more performances, at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today. After that, all that will remain will be memories and discarded souvenirs.

## UC sponsors animation fest

By ANGIE DALTON  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

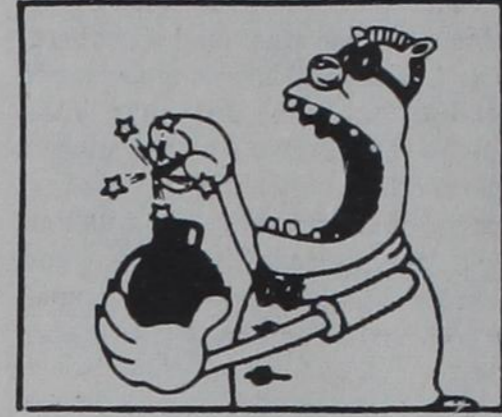
Animation lovers will be treated to the Lubbock premiere of the 19th Annual International Tournee of Animation when University Center Programs presents the program at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theater.

Ben Finzel, chairman of the UC films committee, said the Tournee of Animation is the latest effort to bring to Lubbock entertainment not available anywhere else on the South Plains.

"We have had a lot of films this past year that have been Lubbock exclusives," said Ben Finzel, chairman of the UC films committee, "such as 'The Anderson Platoon,' 'Miracle in Harlem' and 'Witness to Apartheid,' nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary."

The film festival is made up of 20 renowned international shorts that have won titles in festivals across the world. Canada, Yugoslavia, Japan, Italy, England and, of course, the United States, are a few countries included in this collection of creative genius.

It's the first time in a while that a film festival of this nature has



"We jumped at the opportunity," Finzel said.

According to *The Times*, the first half of the show will be geared to the different moods that can be portrayed by animation. One of the shorts, "Anna and Bella," deserves particular notice. The film short, by Borg Ring of the Netherlands, won an Academy Award in 1985 for its portrayal of two elderly sisters who reminisce about their lives.

Another award-winner included in the festival is "Tony de Peltrie," a Canadian film short by Philippe Bergeron, Pierre Lachapelle, Pierre Rubidoux and Daniel Langlois. In the film, one of the first completely computerized animated characters comes to life as a nightclub entertainer who is past his prime.

The second half of the program will be totally comedic in nature. Another Academy winner, "Charade" by John Minnis of Canada, mocks the games people play at parties. Several take-offs from popular shows or dramas also appear. The Yugoslavian short "Romeo and Juliet" by Dujan Petricic is an example.

Finzel said a film festival of "claymation" is planned for next semester.

come to Lubbock, Finzel said. Admission for the show is \$1.50 for students with an ID.

This year marks the 19th anniversary of the Tournee of Animation. The festival has toured worldwide to continue its tradition of assembling a presentation that captures the art of animation on its best level. This year, however, the show returns after a two-year hiatus and includes shorts from the past several years as well as the current year.

Los Angeles was the site of the program's premiere, and since then the show has traveled across the nation to provide viewers with "a thorough survey of the best contemporary animation," according to *The Los Angeles Times*. UCP managed to acquire the collection when film agents offered it to them at the end of last semester.

## Dialogue secondary to succession of stunts in Gibson's latest film

By The Associated Press

What would movie script writers do without the Vietnam War? Not only has it inspired the macho dream worlds of Stallone-Norris-Schwarzenegger, but it also has provided the background for a host of postwar films.

Take "Lethal Weapon." Vietnam veteran Mel Gibson is an on-the-edge cop who blasts the bad guys with

heavy artillery and flirts with firing a slug through his own head—he's also upset by the auto death of his wife. His reluctant partner, Danny Glover, served in the war but seems less affected by it until pressed.

Their opponents are members of a drug ring directed not by the Mafia, but by a collection of former CIA agents in Southeast Asia. The leader is a general, Mitchell Ryan, who looks like a banker but orders killings with total ease. His chief hit man is a

peroxided Gary Busey. How tough is he? Well, he can hold his wrist under the general's cigarette lighter without flinching.

"Lethal Weapon" begins with a beautiful woman, high on drugs, teetering on a high-rise balcony. She takes a dive, and her death stirs the interest of a homicide detective, Glover. He is a solid citizen, living in a comfortable home with his wife and children.

Glover contrasts with the bleary-

eyed Gibson, who starts his morning with a beer in his beachside trailer. Glover is appalled by his new partner, considered by others in the department to be a certified crazy.

Shane Black's script is studded with such lines as "God hates me, that's what it is," or "hate back, that works for me." Dialogue is secondary to the succession of stunts: a house blowing up, endless car chases, assassination by helicopter, a shootout on Hollywood Boulevard.

Twenty-nine stunt people receive screen credit, and one of them, Dar Robinson, was killed during the filming. The movie is dedicated to him.

Richard Donner ("Superman") directed with an expert eye for action but impaired vision for logic. The climax comes with a samurai-like duel between Gibson and Busey while Glover and fellow officers watch. This is the crowning absurdity.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Donner and Joel Silver. The

rating is a well-deserved R, with nudity, cocaine-smoking, rough language and much gunplay. Running time: 110 minutes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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# Life's little mysteries questioned



**Jill Johnson**  
Lifestyles  
Staff Writer

While most of the American population is worrying itself over national problems and what Reagan is up to, my thoughts are going in different directions.

I often ponder over the little, piddly things in life. Like why did the Mars candy corporation wait 10 years before re-introducing the red M&M? Another thing I would love to find an answer to is exactly who decorated the interior of the mass communications building? And will anyone ever develop a cure for the smell that envelops this town?

By the way, does anyone actually know what Ed McMahon's job is supposed to be? Can anyone tell me why sunflower seeds are so addictive?

Surely there are answers to these questions that float around in my

head, but today I have an even greater thought to pursue. Have you ever noticed that in the basement of Holden Hall, at both main stairwells, there are two doors, but only one of them is used? I decided that today was the day I would answer this question, this riddle that has kept me up nights.

Actually, answering this question has taken days of investigation. I now will share my story — **The Hunt For Truth.**

I recently marched over to Holden Hall to watch what people did upon finding out that both doors don't have knobs on them. I saw a lot of people walk into the stationary door, that pseudo-door that is just a big front.

The real fun began when several classes got out at the same time. Suddenly there were people everywhere, and all were headed for the same door. People trying to get in, people trying to get out, all at once, all through one door. Pushing, shoving, cursing — yet the pseudo-door remained intact and untouched.

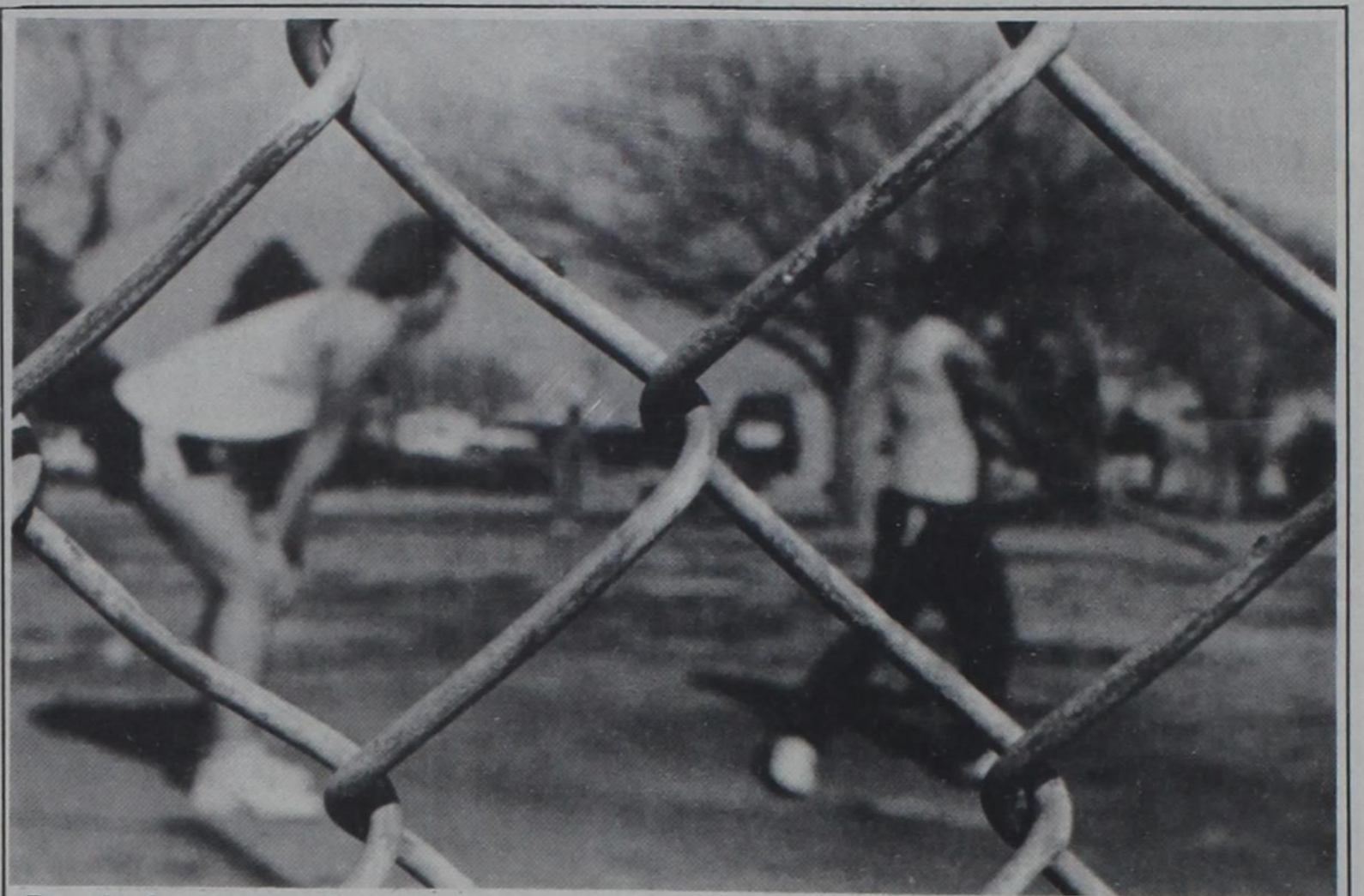
Late one afternoon last week, I walked to Holden Hall with intentions

of inspecting the basement doors, a time I suspected that no one would be around to bother me. Lo and behold, the doors actually were designed with some degree of intelligence.

I realized that both doors do open, but since only one has a handle on it, the knob-less door goes untouched. The actual purpose of having one door with a knob and the other without is to enable the knob-less one to be used for those people entering the basement. A mere push, and voila, the fake-looking door opens from the inside. The opposite door can be opened by those leaving the basement with a simple pull on the knob.

This all seems relatively simple and somewhat foolish, but obviously most students are not aware that one door is designed for coming and the other for going. The result — a madhouse effect as everyone aims for the one door with the knob.

Now if only all questions could be solved this easily, the world would be a much simpler place to live. The problem now is how to teach people the etiquette involved in proper door use.



Don't fence me in

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Caged in? Not quite. Many students took advantage of Monday's mild climate, but this campus fence shows the effects of West Texas' harsh weather. Fences and students

should get a break from cold temperatures throughout the week as the mercury is expected to reach into the 70s by Friday.

## Star of early films dies in sleep at 89

LOS ANGELES — Actor Randolph Scott, a versatile leading man who later specialized in playing the quiet-talking, fast-drawing hero of Westerns, died Monday at his Bel-Air home. He was 89.

The actor's son-in-law, Sam Tyler, said Scott died at 6 a.m. peacefully in his sleep. He had been in ill health in recent years, suffering from a weak heart, and had had several bouts with pneumonia.

The Virginia-born Scott entered films in 1929 and became a leading man in the mid '30s with such movies as "She," "The Last Roundup," "The Last of the Mohicans," "High, Wide and Handsome" and "Jesse James." He appeared in such musicals as "Roberta" and "Follow the Fleet," both with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, as well as screwball comedies such as "My Favorite Wife" with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

## New Orleans kicks off Mardi Gras celebration with parades

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Pat O'Brien's was noisy and crowded at 11 a.m. Sunday, an hour after opening, said bartender Russell Tusa. "There are three bars in here. The bar I'm at, I'd say there's about 50 people," he said.

About 45 to 50 people stayed at Molly's At The Market, a bar at the other end of the French Quarter, until it closed at 7:30 a.m. for a one-hour cleaning, said owner Jim Monaghan. The day began cloudy and cool, but

dry. Police said the turnout was light for the day's first parade, given by the Krewe of Thoth.

With Mardi Gras beginning today, the last day before Ash Wednesday and the start of the solemn Lenten season, 11 parades were scheduled in and around New Orleans on Sunday. Seven were scheduled in the suburbs and four, culminating with the glittery Bacchus blowout, in the city itself.

The Krewe of Bilges, a boat parade that floats through canals south of Slidell, was rained out Saturday — the

only parade washed out by torrential morning downpours — and was rescheduled Sunday.

The Krewe of Venus parade started after Thoth on Sunday, but took a different route to historic St. Charles Avenue for the long strut down to Canal Street, which borders the French Quarter.

"This is the smallest crowd I've ever seen at Lee Circle," said Dr. Sidney Bullard, 65, out with his daughters and their families. "Maybe they're worn out from Endymion."

The Krewe of Endymion's 44-foot

“ And I want him to be wild and woolly and to have a great time.

—William Shatner

” parade, led by Kirk Cameron, teenage star of the television series "Growing Pains," drew 12-deep crowds of people screaming to be

pelting with plastic cups, cheap plastic beads and shiny aluminum doubloons Saturday night.

Bacchus, run by business executives and designed to bring crowds onto the street before Mardi Gras, has always had a celebrity as its king. This year, it's William Shatner — Captain Kirk of the "Star Trek" television show and movies.

"Bacchus is anything you want him to be. And I want him to be wild and woolly and to have a great time," the actor said.

## Students losing interest in Fort Lauderdale for spring break

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Frolicking college students, who for decades made this city synonymous with spring break, this year seem to be opting for other, less notorious vacation spots.

"The bottom line is that both today's college student and today's Fort Lauderdale have changed," said June Switkin, Broward Tourist Develop-

ment Council executive director.

"They are no longer the perfect match they were in the '50s, '60s and '70s."

College students in search of sun and sand say they've switched to Daytona Beach, or the more exotic Barbados, Bermuda, the Bahamas or Mexico.

County officials have not promoted spring break in Fort Lauderdale in recent years and have been concerned about the negative publicity

generated by widespread drinking and wild behavior that led to several fatal accidents.

Police crackdowns have turned off some students, who say they don't feel wanted in Fort Lauderdale. Police made 2,506 arrests during last year's spring break.

The county estimates that spring break revenues totaled \$120 million to \$140 million last year, but this year officials are focusing on the convention trade and tourists older than college

students.

Worried owners of the small motels that usually are packed with students are reporting this year's advance bookings are down, by as much as 75 percent. Officials expect about 250,000 students to arrive for the spring break period, 50,000 fewer than last year.

Apparently, young women especially are staying away.

"It's like 70-30 (males to females) here," said Gary Schermerhorn, 23. "How many fathers want to finance

a trip for their daughters down to a place known for lewd and lascivious behavior?" said Mary Fanizzi, publicity director for the Penrod's on the Beach nightclub.

Boston University senior Susan Renard, who called the resort "outdated," organized a one-week trip for 55 members of her sorority to Acapulco, Mexico.

Daytona Beach expects a record 375,000 spring break students this year.

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## Tech to learn of possible NCAA sanctions today

From Staff and Wire Reports

More than two weeks after meeting with Texas Tech officials, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions has released its findings concerning recruiting irregularities in Tech's football program, Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said Monday.

A news conference has been called for 5:30 p.m. today at the Tech Lettermen's Lounge to announce any sanctions the NCAA might impose on Tech.

According to Hornaday, Tech will receive the NCAA's official letter sometime today.

"The letter has been sent and the NCAA says we will receive the letter tomorrow (Tuesday)," Hornaday said. "We don't know what is going to happen yet."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Athletic Director T. Jones, Athletics Council Chairman Robert Sweazy and Pat Campbell, Tech's legal counsel, will attend the press conference. Hornaday said no one from the NCAA will be present.

Jones, who along with Cavazos, Sweazy and Campbell, met with the infractions committee on Feb. 15 in Coronado, Calif., said he is happy to have the ordeal come to an end.

"It's going to be a long night," he said Monday after learning that the NCAA's letter had been sent. "It's anxious moment time for me ... for all of us."

"But I'm excited to know it's going to be over. Certainly I, this university and this city, hope it turns out OK."

Tech officials originally were notified of the NCAA's charges in October 1986 and were told to respond by Nov. 15. Later the deadline was extended to Feb. 15.

The allegations, ranging from buying a recruit a meal at a Dairy Queen to cash inducements, occurred in 1982-84 and involved ex-coach



Jerry Moore, four assistants and six recruits.

All such inducements would be violations of NCAA rules.

None of the coaches involved still is at the school. Moore was fired in 1985 after compiling a 16-37-2 record in five seasons. Assistants Jim Bates, Tom Wilson, Richard Ritchie and Rodney Allison left before 1985.

Among other charges, Chris Pryor of Converse Judson High School allegedly was offered a pair of ostrich-skin boots and a trip to Las Vegas, and he and high school teammate Norman "Chip" Lambert allegedly were given cash after signing letters of intent to play football at Tech.

Pryor said last October he also was provided rental cars and hotel lodging.

Neither Pryor nor Lambert ever enrolled at Texas Tech. Pryor, who was regarded as Texas' top high school running back in his senior season, failed to graduate with his high school class.

The NCAA's report also alleged that money was given to Ronald Morris, who ended up playing for SMU, and Morris' mother. It alleges Morris received \$250 in cash on one occasion, as much as \$40 on Tech visits to Morris' home, and a red Tech sweatshirt.

"I never asked for anything," Morris said. "It was always given to me."

Another SMU player, quarterback Bobby Watters, allegedly was provided meals and transportation during his visit to Tech.

## Raiders set for rally in Reunion

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

After rolling through it like the thing belonged to them the last two seasons, some were ready to rename the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic tournament the Red Raider Reunion Roundup.

The Bubba Brigade, riding a season-ending winning streak and the SWC regular season championship in 1985, wasn't necessarily favored against the likes of SMU and Arkansas.

But they won anyway despite Joe Kleine and Jon Koncak.

It got better, albeit more unlikely, in 1986.

Tech bolted out of the No. 5 hole last season to dispatch SMU on the tournament's first day. Then the Tony Benford-led Raiders knocked off two of the SWC's regular season tri-champions, TCU and Texas A&M, to nail down the title again.

National acclaim was tossed Gerald Myers' way. Regardless of how the Raiders entered, his team acted like the tournament belonged to them.

The 1987 course looks much like that the Raiders charted last season. Tech will carry in an identical ledger (14-13, 9-7 SWC) and will meet Arkansas in the fourth-place versus fifth-place matchup in the tournament's opening game.

The Raiders and Razorbacks tip off at 12:08 p.m. Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

But Myers will have none of the talk that Tech, riding a six-game tourney win string and back-to-back titles, will benefit from its mini-tradition.

Speak of the Raiders' past success and the Raiders' coach quickly picks up on the key word, "past."

"No, I don't think it gives us any psychological edge," Myers said Monday. "If we thought it gave us some psychological edge, I think that's when we would lose anything that we might have had. That's past history. We've got a lot of new guys on this team, and the competition's totally different this year."

Such are the wise words of a coach whose team was demolished less than

a month ago by its first-round opponent. With 6-11 center Andrew Lang playing the game of his career, the Hogs butchered Tech, 93-75, on Feb. 7 in Arkansas. Lang logged 24 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

If the Raiders get by Arkansas, they will meet the TCU-Texas A&M winner at 1:08 p.m. Saturday. The Frogs and Aggies square off at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Other first round games Friday pit Baylor and SMU at 6 p.m. and Houston and Texas at 8:30 p.m.

The Tech-Arkansas tilt could be the first of what figures to be a menu of close games. So close, in fact, that Myers isn't convinced eighth-seeded A&M can't knock off TCU and live to see the Raiders or Hogs on Saturday.

"It wouldn't be beyond the possibility of an upset by any means," Myers said. "Although they will be the underdog, they've played TCU pretty well in two games."

Although the Raiders won't enter the tourney on the hot streaks of the past two seasons, Myers said he is satisfied with Tech's late-season play.

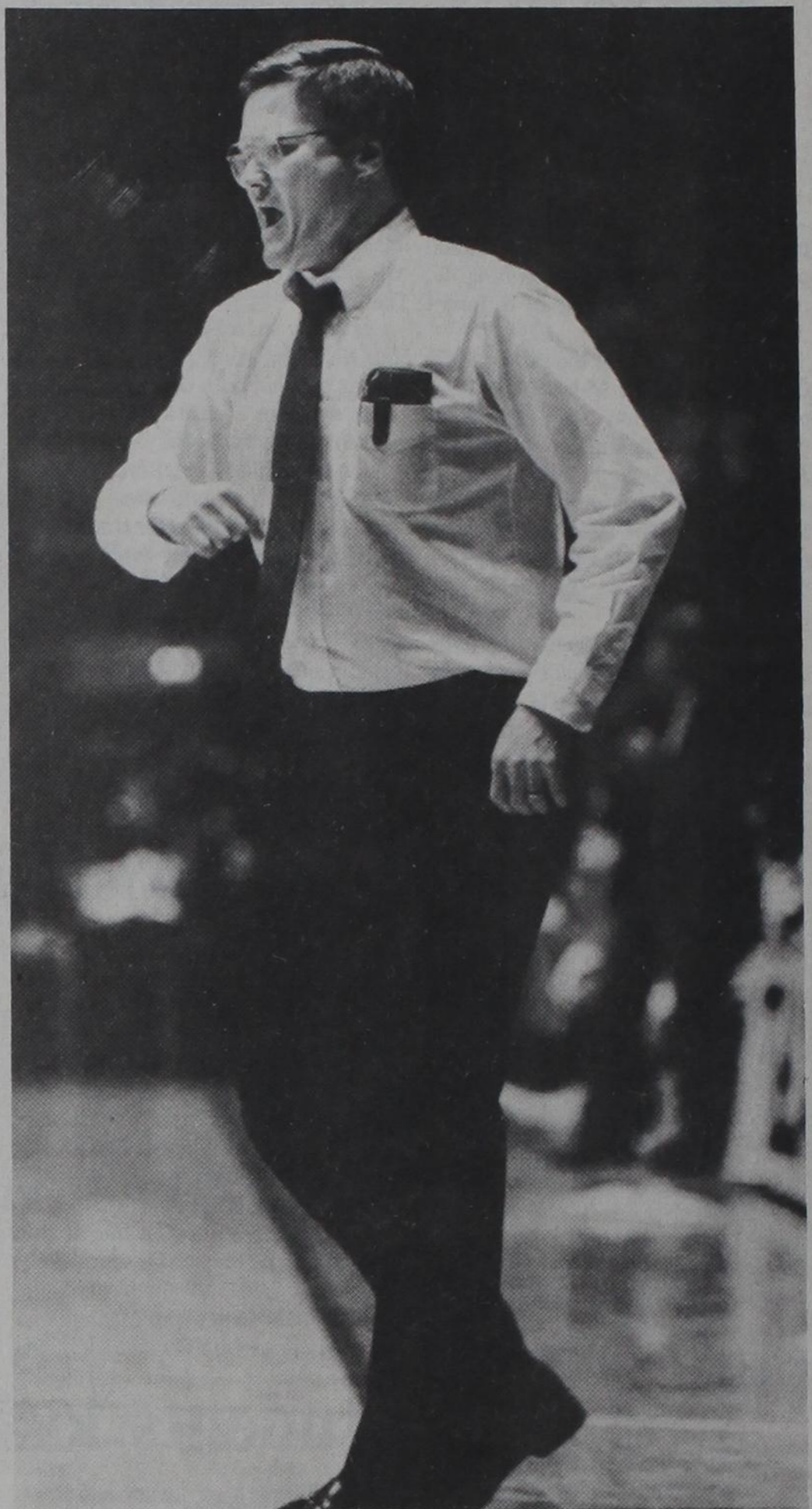
"I thought we played hard and had some good play in the Texas game (a 62-50 win). I thought we played fairly well at TCU (a 52-44 loss)," Myers said. "We've just got to go out and not do anything to self-destruct."

Myers acknowledged TCU to be the tournament favorite but said an upstart could come through to grab the title and an automatic NCAA tournament bid, much like the '86 Raiders.

"SMU's started to play well, the way everybody thought they would play early in the year. They've come on strong in the second half and probably have been the strongest team in the last six or seven games," Myers said. "And there are about four other teams that look strong to me. Anybody can play well enough to win."

A week's layoff between games could benefit the Raiders, who had an open date on the SWC's schedule of Saturday-Sunday contests.

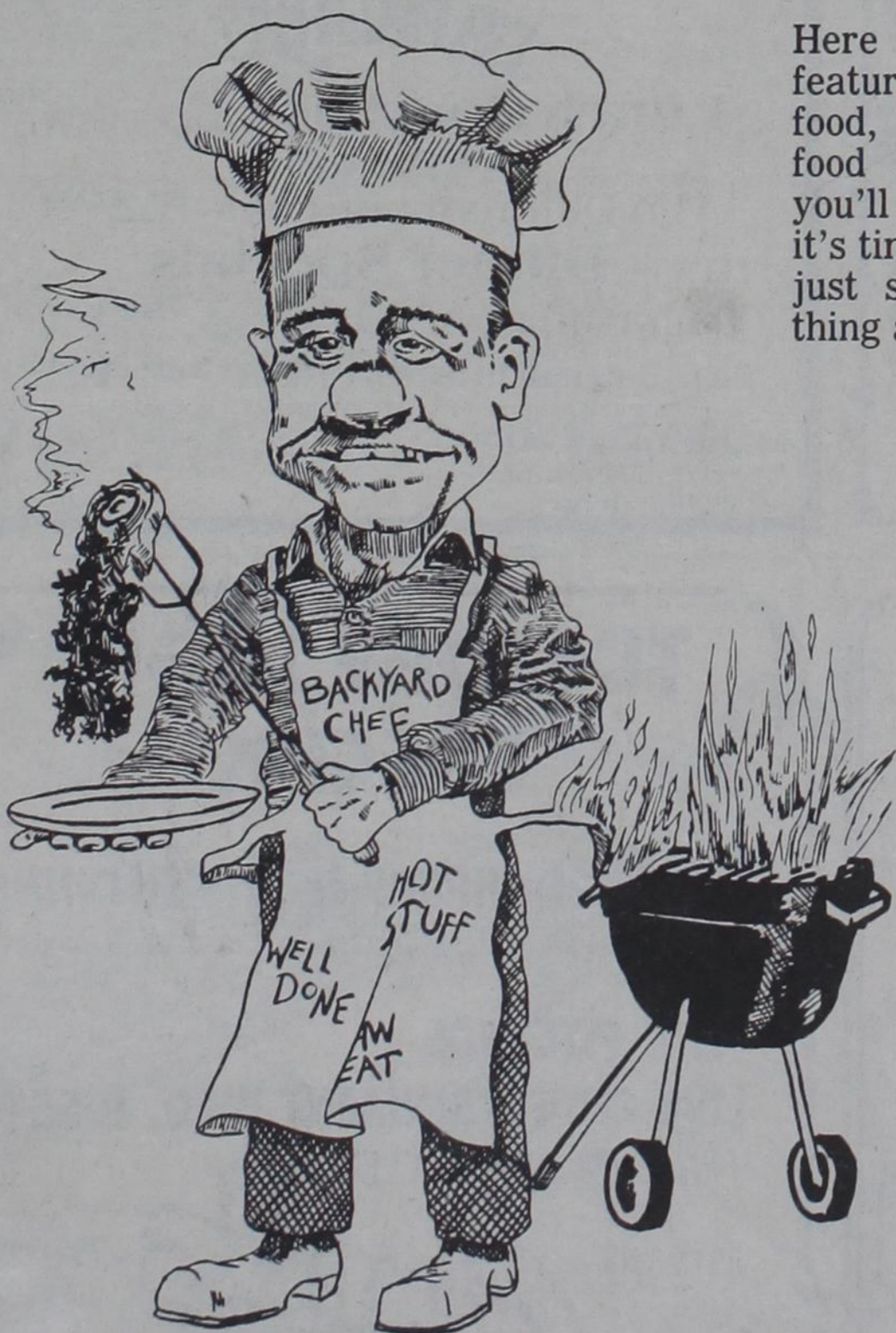
"I felt like it was a good time for us to be off. We need to practice and go over some things," Myers said. "I think just the fact that we didn't have to get ready for a game was good."



**Aw, fiddlesticks**  
Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers expresses displeasure with a call in a game this season at the Municipal Coliseum. Myers' Raiders will open postseason play against Arkansas Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

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# Quiet a leader

## Minus rah-rah, Lloyd lights Lady Horns' way

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — She'll sit there and smile a lot. An aw-shucks smile. She'll pause a lot, trying to choose her words carefully as she takes a low-key approach on the subject she's discussing. She tries to make sure she's not misunderstood, but she's never sure.

Clearly, Andrea Lloyd's favorite topic of conversation isn't Andrea Lloyd.

The forward on the No. 1-ranked University of Texas women's basketball team doesn't crave the limelight. She tolerates it.

Lloyd tries just to blend in, be a team player. Texas Coach Jody Conradt clearly remembers an AAU game years ago, in which Lloyd kept passing the ball to much less-talented teammates rather than taking the open shot herself.

But anyone who can shoot as she can, drive toward the basket as she

can, rebound, handle the ball, play defense and just plain play basketball as she can, doesn't stay in the shadows very long.

"It's amazing because she's pretty flashy," Conradt said. "How many 6-foot-2 blondes do you see on the basketball court?"

Lloyd doesn't pile up the outstanding statistics. She averages 14.3 points and 9.1 rebounds a game, neither of which ranks among the national leaders. Yet some experts consider her the best women's player in the country. And opposing coaches are quick to back that up.

"She's the secret baking powder in their cake," SMU Coach Welton Brown said.

Houston Coach Greg Williams agreed: "She's so good it makes me sick."

Teammates say Lloyd is a great rebounder not because of her height or quickness but because of her anticipation.

"It seems like she's always around

the ball when it comes off the glass," said teammate Yulonda Wimbish. "Just out of nowhere, Andi will come to the spot."

She came to the University of Texas after being a three-time Idaho high school player of the year. As a child, she played boys' Little League baseball and flag football.

"She does so many things that go unnoticed to the normal fan, even to the coaches until they study the films," Williams said. "What she does goes beyond coaching."

Her environment forced Lloyd to mature early. Her mother was killed in a car accident when Andrea was only a year old. Her grandparents, Bob and Louise, became her legal guardians, and her father, Noel, became more like a brother to her.

When she came to UT, she seemed extremely quiet and shy.

"She was real hard to get to know," said redshirt junior Paulette Moegle, who roomed with Lloyd when they both were freshmen. "She wasn't a Texas athlete. Texas athletes have the stigma of smiling all the time. Now, she's just another Texan."

With the leadership of last year's senior class, Lloyd comfortably could take her back-seat role. When those players left after last year's NCAA title, Lloyd became the heiress apparent. "Generally that's not her nature," Conradt said.

Conradt talked to her lone senior about that. Several times. "We probably talked about it more than any part of my game," Lloyd said. "She knew I'd have to work on it."

Then came Lloyd's moment of truth. On Dec. 14, Tennessee beat Texas 85-78, the Lady Horns' first loss in 42 games.

Texas needed Lloyd. "We blew it at the end," Conradt said.

Lloyd was held to two points and seven rebounds. The player she was guarding, Bridgette Gordon, had 26 points, the most scored by a UT opponent this year.

"That made me so mad," Lloyd said. "I was so embarrassed after that game because I let the girl do so many things I shouldn't have. I said I wouldn't let it happen again. I realized I had to be more assertive." Lloyd began taking some of the shots she'd been passing up, particularly those from around the free-throw circle. "I think by not taking the shots I could have, I was hurting the team," she said.

Since the Tennessee game — 21 straight wins ago — Lloyd has scored in double figures every game. Along with point guard Beverly Williams, who's also developed into a team leader, Lloyd helped UT stay together during a time when injuries claimed center Doreatha Conwell and forward Clarissa Davis.

"I believe Andi is the player who will never choke," Moegle said. "She'll still push, still try, no matter how bad things get. If nothing's working, she'll just do something else."



### Head 'Horn

Texas senior Andrea Lloyd, who Monday was named the women's Southwest Conference Player of the Year, heads upcourt during game action at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

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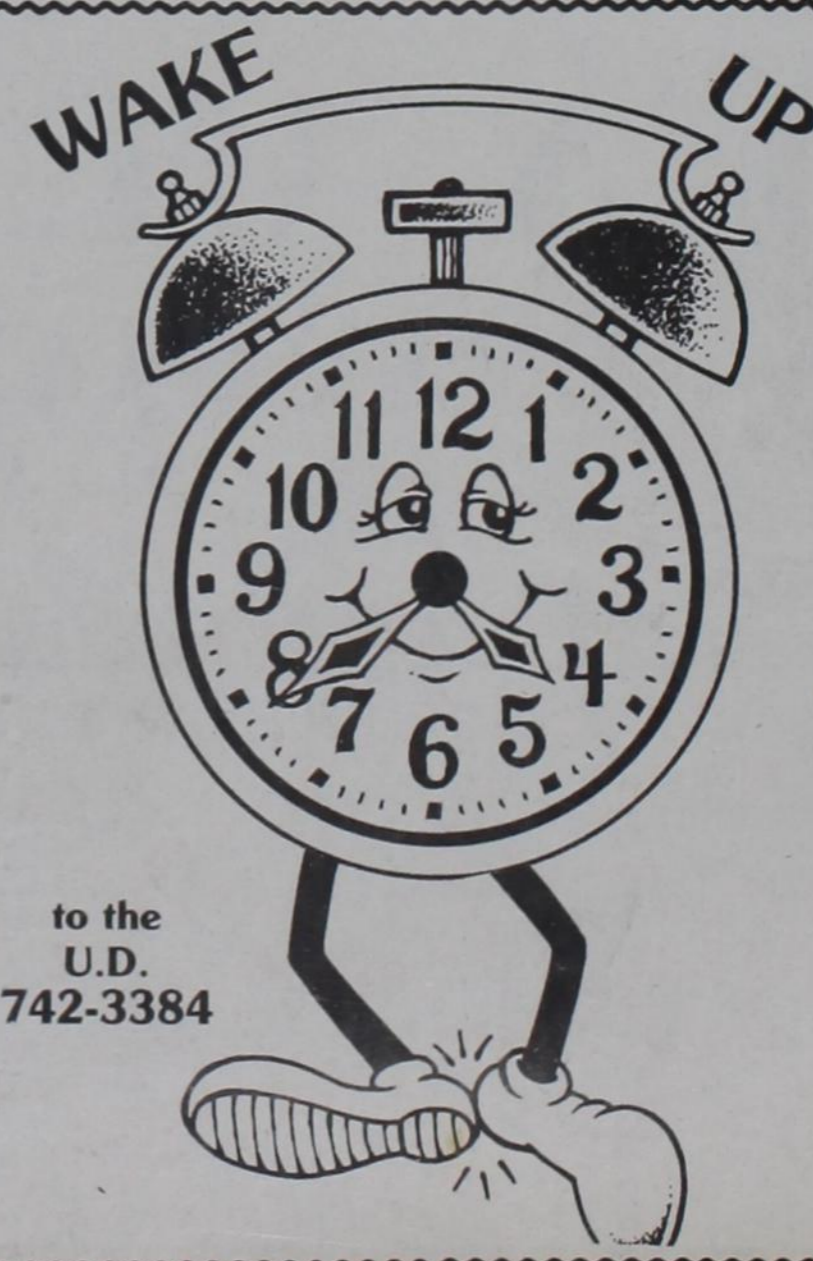
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# Tech women not ignoring Rice

By CHRIS HOOTEN  
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp stressed that despite landing in the same bracket as top-seeded Texas, she and her squad aren't looking past their first-round opponent at this week's Southwest Conference postseason tournament at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

"We're not overlooking Rice at all," Sharp said. "I watched films of Rice for four hours yesterday. We are trying to come up with some things which will help assure us a win."

Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Red Raiders enter the tourney with a 17-10 overall record and a 10-6 league mark, tying them with Houston for third place in the conference standings. Fifth-place Rice brings a 15-12, 7-9 record into the tournament.

During the regular season, the Raiders and Owls split their contests,

with Rice winning in Lubbock, 65-55, and Tech taking a win on the Owls' home court, 77-69. The Raiders beat Rice behind a 24-point performance by second-team all-SWC guard Lisa Logsdon in the win at Houston.

"If we play well and our kids do a good job executing, we have a great chance of winning the game," Sharp explained. "At the same time, we're gonna be very cautious and approach the game like Rice is going to come to play, and when they do that they can be effective with some things."

One area in which the Owls were effective against Tech this season is at the guard spots. Lubbock Monterey product Angie Phea and Dede Brantly occupy the Rice backcourt.

"The Rice people who have hurt us badly are their three-point shooters," Sharp said. "Their perimeter game really hurt us both times when we played them."

If the Raiders can beat the Owls, they will face the No. 1 Lady Longhorns of Texas at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day. The 'Horns, 16-0 in league action, are the odds-on favorite to sweep the tournament.

"I think it will be beneficial for our group to play the Rice game, get some good things out of it and be ready to play Texas on Thursday," Sharp said. "I think our seniors will approach the tournament well and come ready to play."

Although she would like to see her Raiders win the tournament, Sharp gave the dark-horse nod to the Houston Cougars.

"If I had to pick a club in our conference who is playing better than anyone else, it would be Houston," she said. "They have played Texas close both times, and if they beat Arkansas in the second round, they may have a great shot at Texas if we're not able to beat them (Texas) ourselves."

If Tech is to have a legitimate chance of beating Rice and knocking off the Lady Horns, senior post Julia Koncak will have to dominate inside

the lane.

"Koncak has done a good job scoring against Texas when we got the ball to her both times we played them," Sharp said. "Julia will play well simply because it will probably be her last time she's gonna play unless we make some real good things happen in a hurry in Dallas."

## SWC STANDINGS WOMEN

	SWC	Season
Texas	16-0	26-1
Arkansas	12-4	16-11
Houston	10-6	17-10
Texas Tech	10-6	17-10
Rice	7-9	15-12
Baylor	5-11	8-19
Texas A&M	5-11	9-17
SMU	4-12	8-19
TCU	3-13	10-17

Postseason Pairings  
(at Moody Coliseum in Dallas)  
Wednesday's First Round  
Houston vs Baylor, 6 p.m.  
Texas Tech vs Rice, 8 p.m.

# Yeoman admits giving cash to Houston players

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman admitted in a memorandum released by university officials Monday that he occasionally gave his players cash, but in amounts never more than \$35.

The memorandum was taken during a university in-house investigation being handled by the Houston law firm of Lidell, Sapp and Zively into allegations that Yeoman and his assistant coaches had paid players in violation of NCAA rules.

In the memorandum, taken last July 10, Yeoman defended his actions on the grounds the money was given in small amounts and was generally given for humanitarian purposes. The memo quoted Yeoman as saying he gave money to players for gas for their cars, utilities or rent for players' parents.

"For example, if one of the

player's parents could not pay rent and were about to be evicted, Coach Yeoman would provide the money for that month's rent," the memorandum says.

Yeoman said such money was not given to the players, but went directly to the parents.

The former coach told the investigators some of the money came from his own pocket and that occasionally he called on alumni to contribute money.

Yeoman, who coached the Cougars for 25 seasons, resigned at the end of last season.

He currently is special assistant to University President Richard Van Horn in charge of athletic fund raising.

"I have no comment now, tomorrow, next week or next month," Yeoman said. Attorneys for the school said they would not comment pending completion of the NCAA investigation.

# Logsdon named to all-SWC second team

DALLAS (AP) — Andrea Lloyd, a 6-2 forward on the No. 1-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns, is the unanimous choice for Southwest Conference Player of the Year in a vote of the nine league coaches, the conference office announced Monday.

Texas Coach Jody Conradt was named Coach of the Year, and Missy Davis of Houston was chosen Newcomer of the Year.

Texas Tech's Lisa Logsdon was named to the second team.

Joining Lloyd on the all-league first team are senior guard DeJuena Carter of Houston, junior guard Beverly Williams of Texas, senior guard Tracy Webb of Arkansas and

senior forward-center Holly Jones of Rice.

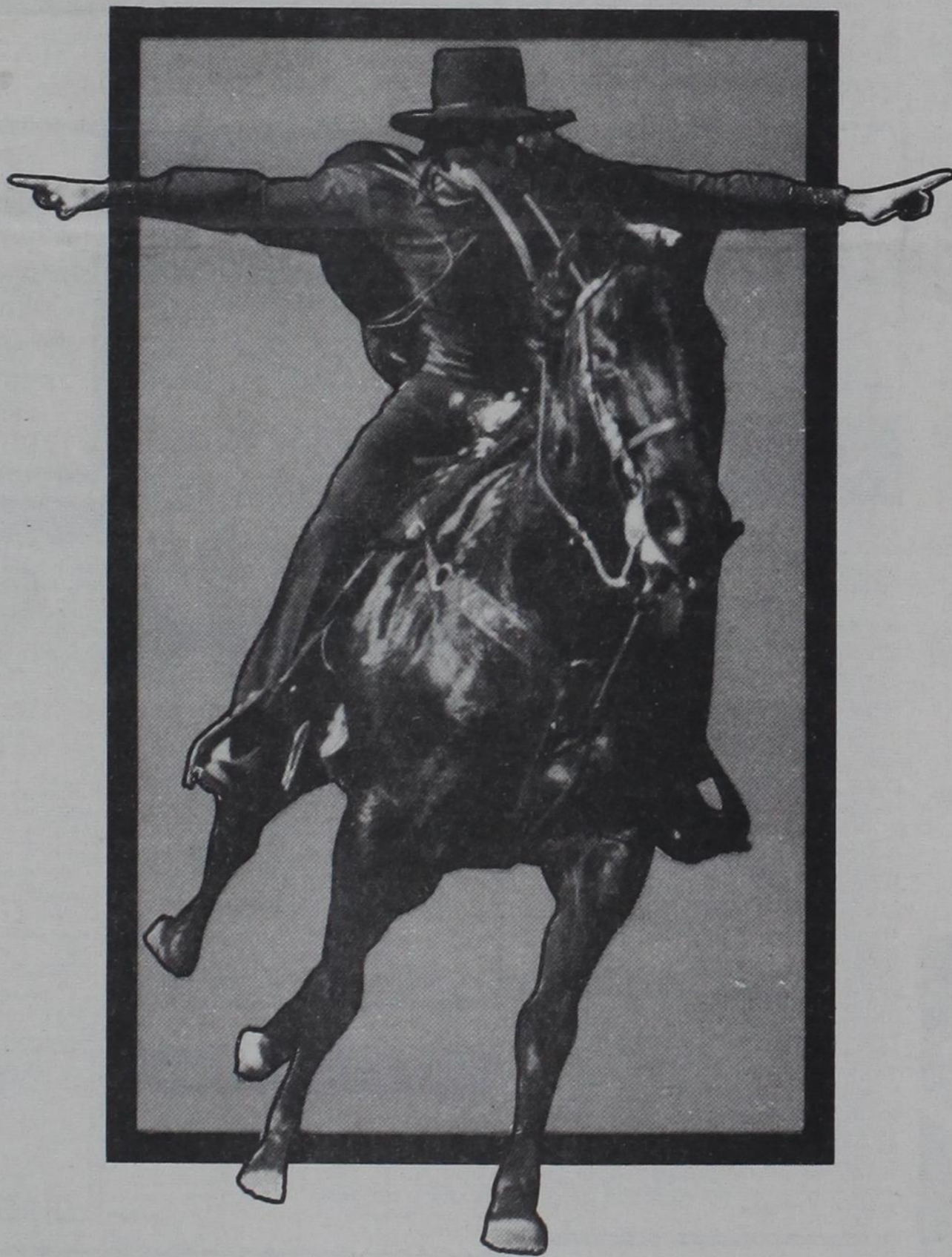
Davis, a junior center, and Logsdon, a senior guard, are two of six players named to the all-SWC second team. The others are senior forward Monica Brown of Arkansas, sophomore forward Clarissa Davis of Texas, sophomore guard-forward Lanell Dawson of Arkansas and junior guard Yulonda Wimbish of Texas.

Texas has had the league's MVP four of the five years that the SWC has had women's basketball competition.

Carter and Jones finished 1-2 as the SWC final regular-season scoring leaders.

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