

Welcome Future Techsans

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Negotiator gives positive report for arms accord

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The chief U.S. arms negotiator gave the NATO allies an upbeat assessment Thursday of prospects for a superpower agreement to scrap medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, sources said.

Max Kampelman and the two other delegates to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Maynard Gliman and Ron Lehman, briefed the 16 NATO ambassadors at a closed-door

two-hour meeting before flying to consultations in Washington.

The Geneva negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from a package accord covering long-range missiles and "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system.

The United States agreed in principle and submitted a proposed treaty to Soviet negotiators on Wednesday that would eliminate U.S. cruise

Pershing 2 and Soviet SS-20 nuclear forces from Europe.

European countries generally have welcomed the progress but have urged that the deal include big cuts in shorter-range Soviet missiles capable of striking Western Europe.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the government's initial reaction to the U.S. treaty proposal was positive and that the Kremlin wanted a final agreement as soon as possible.

In his address to the North Atlantic Council, NATO's highest political

body, Kampelman stressed that important obstacles to a formal accord remained, said the NATO sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kampelman said much bargaining remained on the questions of verifying compliance with an agreement and linking the withdrawal of mid-range missiles to reductions in shorter-range Soviet nuclear rockets.

Yet he expressed optimism about reaching full agreement, the sources said.

"Of all the consultations we've had with Kampelman this was probably

one of the most positive," one source said.

An official NATO statement issued after the meeting said the three American negotiators had presented a detailed report on the Geneva talks. It did not elaborate.

"The Council expressed appreciation for continuing close U.S. consultations, which are essential for the maintenance of allied unity," the statement said, adding that the discussions were confidential.

The seventh round of Geneva arms talks originally was to end Wednes-

day, but after the Soviet initiative both sides agreed Monday to extend talks on medium-range missiles indefinitely.

While the chief U.S. delegates were in Brussels, their aides continued meetings in Geneva, U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said. Negotiations on long-range missiles and space and defensive systems are scheduled to recess today.

Kampelman gave the NATO allies no specific timetable for reaching agreement with the Soviets on the mid-range missiles, one source said.

SA approves revision of campus bus routes

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

During Thursday night's meeting the Texas Tech Student Senate voted unanimously to pass a bill revising the current Citibus routes and schedules on campus.

The bill states that the Tech bus routes and schedules are a major concern among the student body and that previously the buses did not maintain the desired seven-minute intervals because of the grouping of the buses.

The bill shortens the yellow and red bus routes on campus. Under the measure, the red route will run from commuter parking lot C-6, located southwest of the Student Recreation Center, to Memorial Circle in a 14-minute cycle. The yellow route will run from commuter parking lot C-1, located west of Jones Stadium, to the University Center in a 14-minute cycle.

Shara Michalka, a senator for the College of Business Administration and author of the bill, said the current 30-minute cycle does not allow the bus drivers to see where other buses are. She said that with a shortened route, drivers will be able to adjust to each other and buses will not be clustered.

The bill states that the current 30-minute green bus route and the three off-campus routes will not be altered. The bill also states that the new bus routes will go into effect on Sept. 1.

Alex Pujari, a graduate school senator, asked why bus routes do not run close to the engineering buildings. Michalka replied that the streets in that area are too narrow and will not allow the passage of buses.

Michalka said both the Tech Traffic and Parking Office and Citibus have agreed to the proposed changes in the bus routes and schedules.

A resolution supporting the passage of HB 130, which would deny class credit to students who have not paid tuition and fees instead of preventing those students from attending class, also was passed.

The resolution states that currently, a student who fails to make full payment of tuition and fees, including any incidental fees, may be barred from class until full payment is made. The resolution also states that HB 130 would change this policy by prohibiting a student from registering for classes until full payment is made by denying the student full credit for the class work if payment is not made.

Stephanie Laird, a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, said that by preventing students from attending class, the university is only endangering the students' academic standing.

"Instead of being kicked out of class, you just won't get credit for the class until you pay," Laird said.

A resolution recognizing Tech's Black Students Association was passed with no discussion from the floor. The resolution states that the organization will provide more communication between minority students and Tech administrators. The resolution also states that the organization should be commended for its successful endeavor of developing a voice for minority students.



Three's a crowd

Greg Morgan, Tobi Sudduth and Matt Moro, all sophomore design communication majors from Lubbock, take an unusual ride across campus Thursday on a 1952 Schwinn Corvette

Cruise. Thursday's spring-like weather was ideal for outdoor activities ... and shorts.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech opens doors for prospective students

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech departments and organizations will roll out the red carpet for more than 1,500 visiting high school students during today's University Day activities in an effort to increase interest in the university and recruit future Red Raiders.

University Day activities will begin at 9 a.m. today with registration in the east foyer of the University Center and a general assembly in the Allen Theater, with an introductory speech being given by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

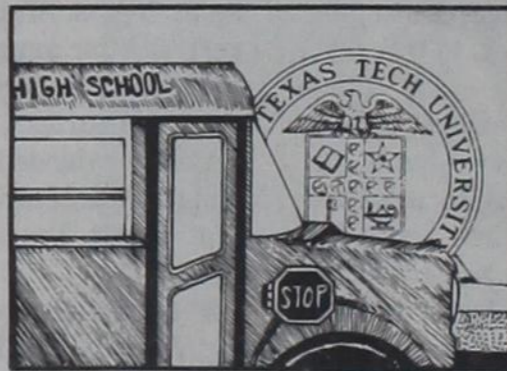
Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn is expected to attend, and the Tech jazz band and choir is scheduled

to perform. Members of the Tech faculty will be introduced to the group, and complimentary T-shirts will be given to the people traveling from the farthest point.

Marlene Hernandez, assistant director of new student relations, said more than 1,500 students participated in the one-day activity last year and that she hopes the day's activities will attract that number or more today.

"I'm looking at it positively," she said. "We want to try and provide a good atmosphere for prospective students, show the facilities and services we have, and also to show them we have a friendly atmosphere."

From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., two advisement sections will be conducted by the students' prospective



a.m. to 2 p.m., several entertainment activities will be provided by student groups in the UC courtyard. Student groups scheduled to perform include the Tech jazz ensemble and the Raiderettes, as well as a style show by the Fashion Board.

Cast members of the "Macbeth" theater production will perform a combat demonstration. The Army ROTC will conduct a rifle demonstration, ending with a show by the Suzuki string group.

The Saddle Tramps and High Riders will conduct 30-minute campus bus tours during the lunch hour, and guests will be allowed to tour different departments for the rest of the afternoon.

departments. Immediately following the advisement sessions, scholastic information booths will be operated by Tech's college and department personnel until 3 p.m. in the UC ballroom. During that time, student organizations will have displays in the UC courtyard.

During the lunch hour, from 11:30

Tech loses faculty to other universities, private-sector positions

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

One of the largest and most pervasive problems expressed by several Texas Tech administrators is how to keep faculty from leaving in the wake of sluggish or non-existent pay increases.

In a recently released report, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board rated average Texas faculty salaries far below the national average.

Low faculty salaries in the Lone Star State have caused an exodus of professors seeking higher paying jobs in the private sector or other states.

Len Ainsworth, Texas Tech associate vice president for academic

affairs and research, said Tech has a problem with low faculty salaries but that it is not as bad as at other Texas schools.

Ainsworth said Tech has lost one faculty member to Kansas, two to Texas A&M, one to Arkansas, one to Washington State, three to private industry, one to Oklahoma State and two to South Carolina.

Wendell Mayes Jr., chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said the board is concerned about sagging professors' salaries.

"We understand that there is a problem, but we can do nothing until the Legislature lets us know where we stand funding-wise," he said.

He said part of the problem is the adverse publicity being given the

situation in some faculty-oriented publications.

"Universities outside the state read about the problems we are having and come in looking for people to hire for their own schools. The natural side effect of that is that we lose some people," he said.

"The regents are as interested as anyone else in seeing that the Tech faculty is treated fairly and has comparable salaries," he said.

Ainsworth said he hopes more faculty members will not leave the university but that if the Legislature does not appropriate the money needed for merit pay increases, faculty will leave Tech for jobs at other schools or in the private sector.

Corrected Graph

1986-87 Percentage Increase In Faculty Salaries Compared To 1985-86 Averages, In Descending Order of Increase Level; With Percentage Change In FTE

University ★	Rank	Salary % Increase	FTE
Texas A&M	1	6.24	-1.72
UT-Austin	7	3.50	-0.03
State Average		2.07	-2.58
UH-Downtown	14	1.33	0.47
NTSU	16	1.15	0.95
Texas Tech	20	0.54	-5.28
ETSU	34	-4.10	-0.68

★ Universities comparable to Tech, compiled from TACT statistics of 35 Texas universities.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

SMU alumnus uselessly protests NCAA sanctions on football



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Those associated with Southern Methodist University just love to beat a dead horse.

A SMU alumnus has collected \$30,000 to finance a federal court battle protesting the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to kill a college football program, *The Associated Press* reported Monday.

SMU alumnus Reid Ryan said a suit was going to be filed soon questioning the legality of the NCAA sanctions that allow the organization to end a football program for a maximum of two years at a school that is in major violation of NCAA rules twice in a five-year period.

The AP quoted Ryan as saying, "We have some people at the SMU law school who are checking out the constitutionality of the death penalty."

Do the sanctions violate the Declaration of Independence's clause that "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable

rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" Many football fans gain great pleasure and happiness in watching their teams stomp opponents on the football field.

Better yet, maybe the NCAA sanctions violate the First Amendment, which restricts the government from "abridging ... the right of the people peaceably to assemble." Since SMU cannot engage in any football games for one year, I guess people are being abridged of their right to assemble in the stadium.

Or is it the Eighth Amendment, which states that "excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted"? Many Americans oppose the death penalty because they consider it to be cruel and unusual, and the NCAA sanction of no football has been nicknamed the "death penalty."

Then there's Gov. Bill Clements, who said Tuesday that he and other members of the SMU Board of Governors knew of the cash commitments to the SMU football players even after the school had been slapped onto three-year probation by the NCAA in August 1985. Clements said he and some of the other board members decided to phase out the commitments to return SMU football "to a program of absolute integrity."

That is mighty political of him to reveal such information after his successful campaign to be Texas governor. Clements was chairman of the SMU board until he was sworn in as governor in January. Where's the integrity in knowing of the violations and continuing them anyway, just on a smaller scale?

Obviously, not everyone associated with SMU has this holier-than-thou attitude about their football program. Last semester the SMU Faculty Senate passed a resolution demanding the abolishment of the SMU football program even before the NCAA announced the latest sanctions against the school.

John Russell, North Texas area bishop of the United Methodist Church, is appointing a committee to investigate whether any SMU representatives were involved in illegal recruiting of football players. The current members of the SMU board welcome the investigation, which they should if they want the university to regain its level of integrity lost by the football scandal.

SMU is not a saint — it has been on NCAA probation seven times. Instead of fighting the right of the NCAA to ban football, SMU alumni and administrators should be concentrating on obeying regulations. If you want to play the game, you've got to follow the rules.



LETTERS

Who needs a draft?

To the editor:

Writing in response to the letters written by Mr. Russak and Mr. Buckner, respectively, I feel that the letters they have written are not only biased, but sarcastic and omit elements of Mr. Gately's letter.

Mr. Russak, is it such a scary thought that Mr. Gately chooses to serve the country in a non-military manner, by increasing the GNP through his career? I would propose that a person so myopic to his point of view and so sensitive to citizens that he regards another person's opinion as "BULLCRAP" is the one who should not be in our military establishment.

Both Mr. Buckner and Mr. Russak feel that the one-year service contract would reduce unemployment. True, it probably would, but a mandatory draft is not needed. The Armed Forces are turning away volunteers, people who want to serve our country. Aren't these the people we want in the Army?

Mr. Gately, I suppose, was shocked to see what he wrote being twisted into an argument against him. It is almost too obvious to mention, but at least two people may need an explanation. "The young pay taxes like everyone else and such taxes should compensate for their (our) rights," did not mean that the young can buy their way out of military service. Maybe it means that a minority of the population shouldn't carry the burden of supporting freedom. Maybe the age should be 18 to 25, or 20 to 30, and not 18 exclusively.

Mr. Buckner, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. never fought a war which was fueled by the phrase "taxation without representation."

Lastly, now that I've given my biased, sarcastic opinion, I would like to emphasize a point brought up in Mr. Buckner's letter. Graduating in four years, or five, or even 10 means nothing. What you learn while in school is the important part. By the way, Mr. Buckner, military service, if you haven't heard, is not an obligation during peacetime.

Stuart Schuhmann

To the editor:

I read Edward Gately's article opposing a peace-time draft with interest and approval and knew that right-wing response would be immediate. The letters S.J. Russak and Spencer L. Buckner typify what I expected. Since their views are merely ideological, they convey nothing of substance.

It is deeply ironic that the American right wing shrouds itself in patriotism and morality, because it represents in fact a hideous perversion of the American tradition. The American and French Revolutions were based on the idea that government exists to serve the citizen, and that idea alone gives modern Western governments their legitimacy.

But the American right wing would have us believe that the citizen exists to serve the government. While it is indeed true that the informed citizen has a duty to society, it does not follow that the citizen has a duty to government. The opposite is usually true. The American right wing overlooks the elementary truth that the major threat to individual freedom comes not from any foreign state, but from our own federal government. That is why the authors of this republic created in the Bill of Rights a fundamental restraint on governmental power.

The average citizen can realize the fullest benefits of his or her citizenship, and work to ensure their perpetuation, by opposing federal usurpation of basic civil liberties. Only a tiny minority of the earth's populace is enfranchised to delimit governmental power. Fortunately we are, and doing so is much more difficult than succumbing to retrograde, pseudo-patriotic, right-wing cant.

John Sherrill

Defending Roberts

To the editor:

Much has been said and written about the life and ministry of Oral Roberts. In my opinion, many of the reports are biased against Oral Roberts. Hopefully I can clear up some misinformation given by others in previous letters.

I was a student at Oral Roberts University for three semesters before transferring to Texas Tech. While there, I gained insight and understanding of the ministry of Oral Roberts. His sincere desire is to help people. His earlier years were spent holding healing crusades across the nation and world. His desire now is an extension of his earlier years, to put medical doctors as missionaries in impoverished parts of the world, such as Africa and Mexico.

This is an honorable desire, not worthy of the criticism it has been given. The money he receives will not be put in his own pocket. It will go to help scholarship med students or go into other facets of the ministry. Oral knows that he is accountable to God

Almighty concerning the way he handles the donations.

As to the question of whether God will take Oral's life, I don't know. I do know, however, that God is not vindictive, or vengeful. If he does decide to take Oral home, it will be because Oral's work on earth is finished and Oral will go to heaven and receive his reward. Born Again Christians do not need to fear death, because life in heaven is so much better than life here on earth.

I encourage you to think of all the good things Oral Roberts has accomplished. He has written several good books designed to help and encourage people. He has built a top-rated university, and The City of Faith Medical and Research Center. The Holy Bible states, "Do not judge and you will not be judged..." (Luke 6:37). It is understandable that everyone doesn't agree with Oral, but don't condemn him.

Kristi Lawrence

Poor album reviews

To the editor:

This morning, as I do ever morning, I picked up *The UD* on my way to breakfast. After sitting down to eat I opened the paper, as usual, skimmed over the front page headlines, and then read the "In today's UD" section. I quickly turned to page 6 to read Missy Costello's review of the Scientists new album, *Weird Love*. Until this morning I had never heard of the Scientists, but for some reason I had a feeling that the article would end with a sentence something like "the album is a waste of plastic." I was not disappointed.

Miss Costello's reviews are becoming very monotonous. Without reading her next review I can almost assure you that it will have a negative attitude. The only review that she has written, that I can remember having read, that had a positive attitude was her review of *Love Tractor*.

A group that I have heard of, and like, was burned in one of her recent reviews. Yes, I mean RATT. I went to the concert, and although I will admit that it was not the best concert I have ever been to, it did deserve more credit than Missy gave it.

There is enough bad news in the paper without having to put up with a negative attitude in a section of the paper that should be a little more easy going. If she cannot say something, even a little something, good in her reviews, maybe someone else should give it a try.

Tracy Thomason

Washington dumps too much on Texas



Scott Brumley
News
Staff Writer

Only in Texas...

Only in the Lone Star State does the National Collegiate Athletic Association decide to invoke its so-called death penalty against a fine religious institution for allowing its boosters to spend a little extra money to ensure quality in their football program.

Only in Texas does one industry's economic hardships send the entire state into a breakneck financial nose dive.

And only in Texas, as if there aren't enough problems here, would the U.S. Department of Energy consider, along with a site in Nevada and another in Washington, dumping all the high-level nuclear waste produced in the United States.

The Texas site, in Deaf Smith County, is under intensive study for placement of the dump, despite vigorous protests by residents and their congressmen. Loud opposition has been voiced by political figures ranging from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station.

Placement of the repository in West Texas would be, in an odd way, symbolic. First came the Payment in Kind program that was supposed to bring farm prices out of the abyss and put farmers back into a state of financial viability. From the reaction demonstrated by local farmers, that federal program fell flat on its face. Now, the lawmakers in Washington want to dump all the nuclear garbage in the nation in our backyard. Government of the people, by the people and for the people indeed.

The proposal was somewhat less odious when plans

were being laid out for an identical dump in the East. The theory behind this was to provide a sense of balance, so one part of the country would not be overloaded with nuclear waste from another part and regional biases regarding the dump could be, in part, smoothed out.

That idea was not acceptable, however, to two Virginia lawmakers who seem to feel it is unnecessary to dump radioactive waste in the East when it could all be palmed off on the West in the guise of population distribution worries and projected costs of the repository.

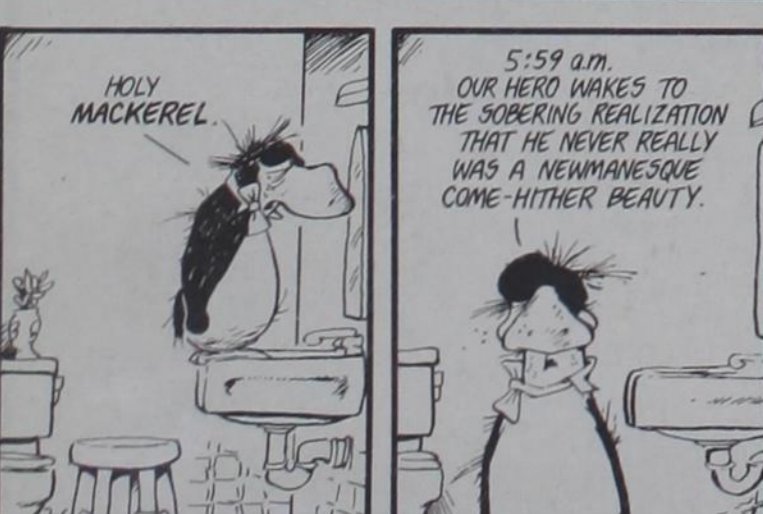
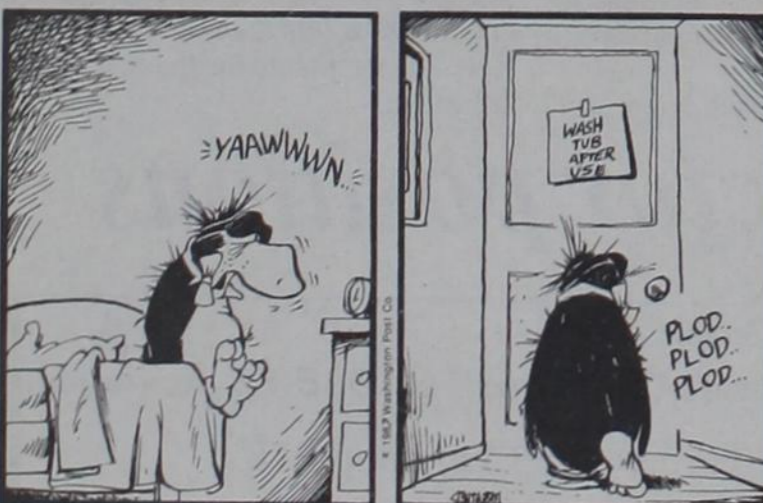
As has been stated by local federal lawmakers, this legislation seems to be more political in nature than considerate of the best interests of the nation. While it is quite likely the populace of eastern states are not overly enthused to have a nuclear waste dump in their area, their congressmen have no justification in solving the problem by shipping all their atomic trash to whatever lucky western state is selected for the dump.

This seems to point to an attitude on the part of those attempting to block the eastern site of "all there is out there is cactus, cows and hicks. They can handle it."

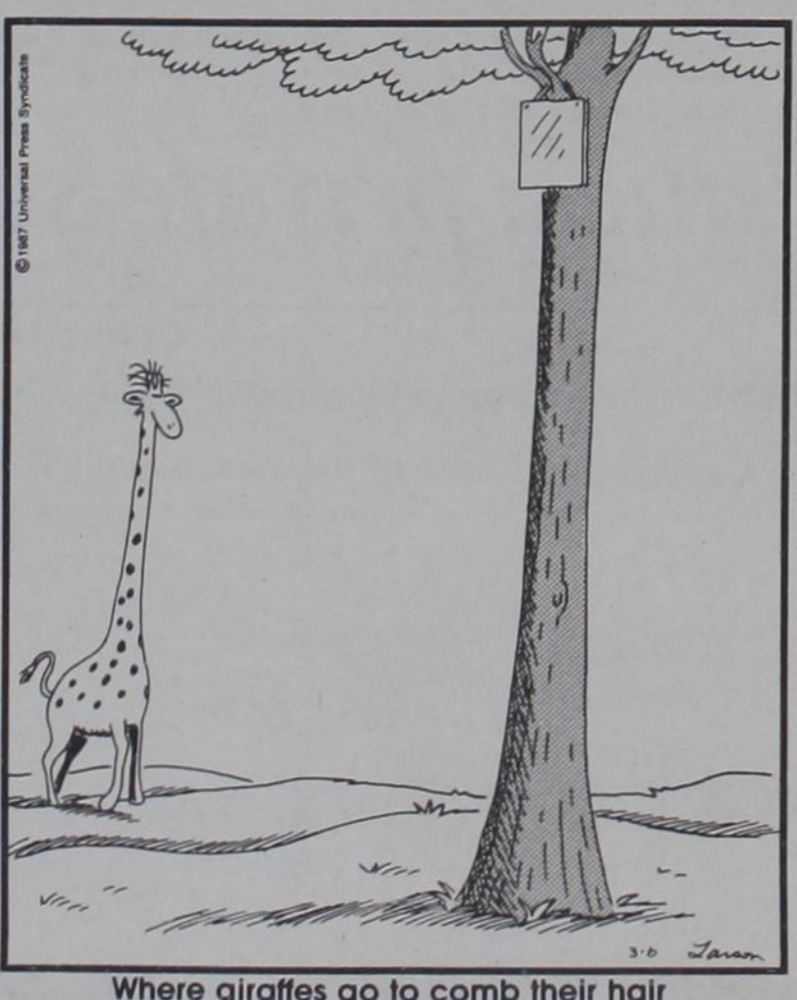
Texas has suffered under this kind of perception for an agonizingly long time. The time has come for an end to the notion that this state will just have to suffer through its problems. After all, the notion goes, oil made Texas very rich for many years. The industrialized Northeast was quite prosperous as well before the automobile and steel industries, among others, fell on hard times. America extended its sympathies to the stricken region, and the unemployed from the affected states flocked to, that's right, Texas.

The federal government helped bail some of those industries out. For Texas, our friends in Washington may send us a nuclear waste dump. While it is not the government's role to support every faltering sector of society, it also should not distribute benefits to one region while sending nuclear waste to another.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Rough Mix



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Democrats to push for accounting of Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats said Thursday they plan a vote next week on legislation that would shut off further aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels until previous aid is accounted for, including any money diverted from Iranian arms sales or solicited from private sources.

"We as a party need to make a

statement on this issue," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich. However, he said aid opponents probably do not have the votes to override an almost certain presidential veto.

The Democrats' move was seen as primarily an effort to focus attention on the administration's inability to account for tens of millions of dollars in previous aid money, an issue already raised by last week's Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair as well as by congressional

investigators.

President Reagan said Thursday that investigations of the Iran-Contra affair must continue but that he planned to turn his attention to other matters such as arms control.

Reagan commented in a speech to members of the National Newspaper Association, one day after his speech in which he acknowledged mistakes in the Iranian arms sales but denied he'd known in advance about any diversion of profits to the Contras.

Told during a photo session that his brother, J. Neil Reagan, a 78-year-old retired advertising executive, had said in a published interview that he believed the president arranged the diversion, Reagan said with a look of amazement: "My brother said that? I'll skin him."

Reagan's brother had said that when the president initially was turned down in Congress on money for the Contras, "I bet he just went back to his office and said, 'There's more

than one way to skin a cat. Get a hold of those guys down in Iran and see if they want some armaments.' Then, he was under no obligation to go to anyone and say, 'Can I have a couple of bucks for the Contras?'"

Congress, after a two-year ban on direct or indirect military aid to the Contras, last year approved a \$100 million package for fiscal 1987. Reagan is expected to formally request the final \$40 million of that package in the next few days, and op-

ponents could then press for a vote to disapprove the money.

While such a move could succeed in the House, its outcome in the Senate is far less clear — particularly since Reagan hired Howard Baker, the former Senate Republican leader, as White House chief of staff.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has said he supports the idea of holding up the last \$40 million but Senate Democrats have not yet united behind it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge rules out books citing humanism

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — School workers began pulling books from shelves Thursday to comply with a federal judge's order banning 45 texts from Alabama classrooms on the ground that they promote a godless humanist religion.

Gov. Guy Hunt gave no indication whether he wants to appeal Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand.

Critics all but guaranteed they will seek to throw out the order, however, which they called a frightening form of judicial censorship aimed at giving religious fundamentalists a foot inside the schoolhouse door.

Priest not prosecuted for alleged theft

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest accused of using about \$1,300 in church money to pay for sexual favors will not be prosecuted because of a bishop's refusal to press charges, a prosecutor says.

Because of Bishop Raymundo Pena's refusal to press theft charges, a complaint prepared by the El Paso County Sheriff's Department will be dropped, Assistant District Attorney Tom Bernstein said Wednesday.

"The bishop said he was not going to prosecute because he (the priest) had paid back the money," said Sheriff's Capt. Paco Aguirre.

The case was presented to the district attorney's office Feb. 20 as a possible felony theft charge, Bernstein said. No sexual charges were considered because no one had complained about those allegations, he said.

Critics of lap belts await replacements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after a federal study raised doubts about the protection afforded by lap-only automobile safety belts, critics charge that the Transportation Department has been slow in getting the belts replaced.

The study by the National Transportation Safety Board last August sparked controversy among highway safety experts because it for the first time suggested that rear-seat passengers might be better off in certain crashes not to wear the lap-only belts.

The findings continue to be hotly disputed by the government's top highway safety agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and some other safety organizations, which claim the study has wrongly persuaded some people not to use lap belts.

House approves extension of tax increases

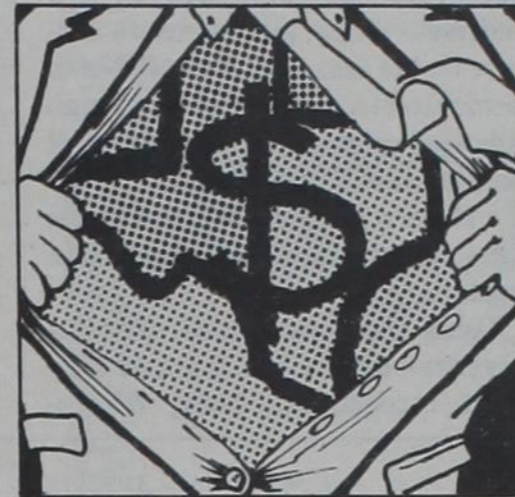
By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House voted Thursday to make permanent the sales and motor fuel tax increases that were billed as temporary when approved last September.

After the votes, Speaker Gib Lewis said it would take drastic spending cuts to avoid another tax hike.

"I don't think I can sell the Senate on the idea that this is all that is necessary to fund state government," he said of the two tax bills approved Thursday.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby agreed the \$2.9 billion that would be raised in 1988-89



keep the sales tax at 5 1/4 percent and the motor fuels tax at 15 cents per gallon. Without approval of the bills, the sales tax would revert to 4 1/2 percent and the fuels tax would roll back to 10 cents per gallon Sept. 1.

Several amendments, including a proposal to dedicate some of the money to prisons, were handily rejected. But the measures won overwhelming House support — 115-29 for the sales tax and 119-25 for the fuels tax — despite opposition that included a curious collection of conservatives and liberals.

Some said the \$2.9 billion, half the projected 1988-89 deficit, was too little. Some said it was too much. Some

said it was a breach of faith with Texas taxpayers who were told the increases would be only a nine-month dip into their wallets.

Others said they thought the temporary increases were only supposed to get the state by until a complete review of the tax system this year.

"I suggest to you that what we're about to do here is tantamount to legislative malpractice," said Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont.

The bills are backed by Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to veto any tax increase above \$2.9 billion.

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SMU board hopes investigation brings vindication

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Members of Southern Methodist University's Board of Governors, shaken by Gov. Bill Clements' claim that some in their ranks knew of payments to athletes, said Thursday they hope a bishop's investigation will clear them of wrongdoing.

"For anybody to think that we're sitting in a governors' meeting discussing payments is ludicrous," said board member Ruth Collins Sharp of Dallas.

Clements has said that he and other board members authorized continu-

ing the payments after the university's football program was placed on NCAA probation in 1985 for recruiting violations.

The governor, who was chairman of the Board of Governors until his inauguration in January, said the payments were to be phased out.

The NCAA recently suspended the Mustang football program for the 1987 season and limited the school to seven road games in 1988. SMU has been placed on football probation seven times.

On Wednesday, board members vigorously denied Clements' claims and invited the scrutiny of a United Methodist church committee to be ap-

pointed by North Texas area Bishop John Russell.

The panel will determine if any current representatives of the university were involved in or knew about improper payments to athletes, Russell said in a prepared statement released Thursday.

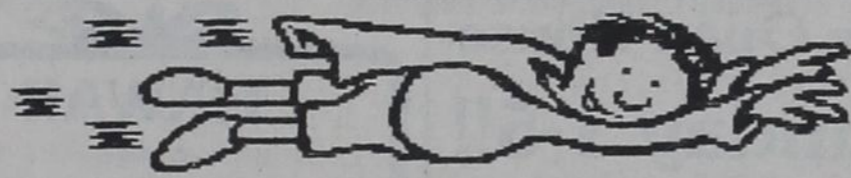
"A breach of integrity in any part of the university destroys the reputation of the university. As United Methodists we are embarrassed and greatly concerned that SMU did not abide by NCAA rules," he said.

Sharp said she hopes the committee will be able to vindicate board members.

"Certainly no one can question the bishop," she said.

Russell is a member of the board of governors and the president of the Methodist church's College of Bishops South Central Jurisdiction, which owns SMU. He said the church expects SMU to maintain a high moral and ethical quality and the university deserved the severe penalty meted out by the NCAA.

Russell did not elaborate on the statement, although a spokeswoman said he planned to call a news conference early next week to announce names of appointees to the panel.



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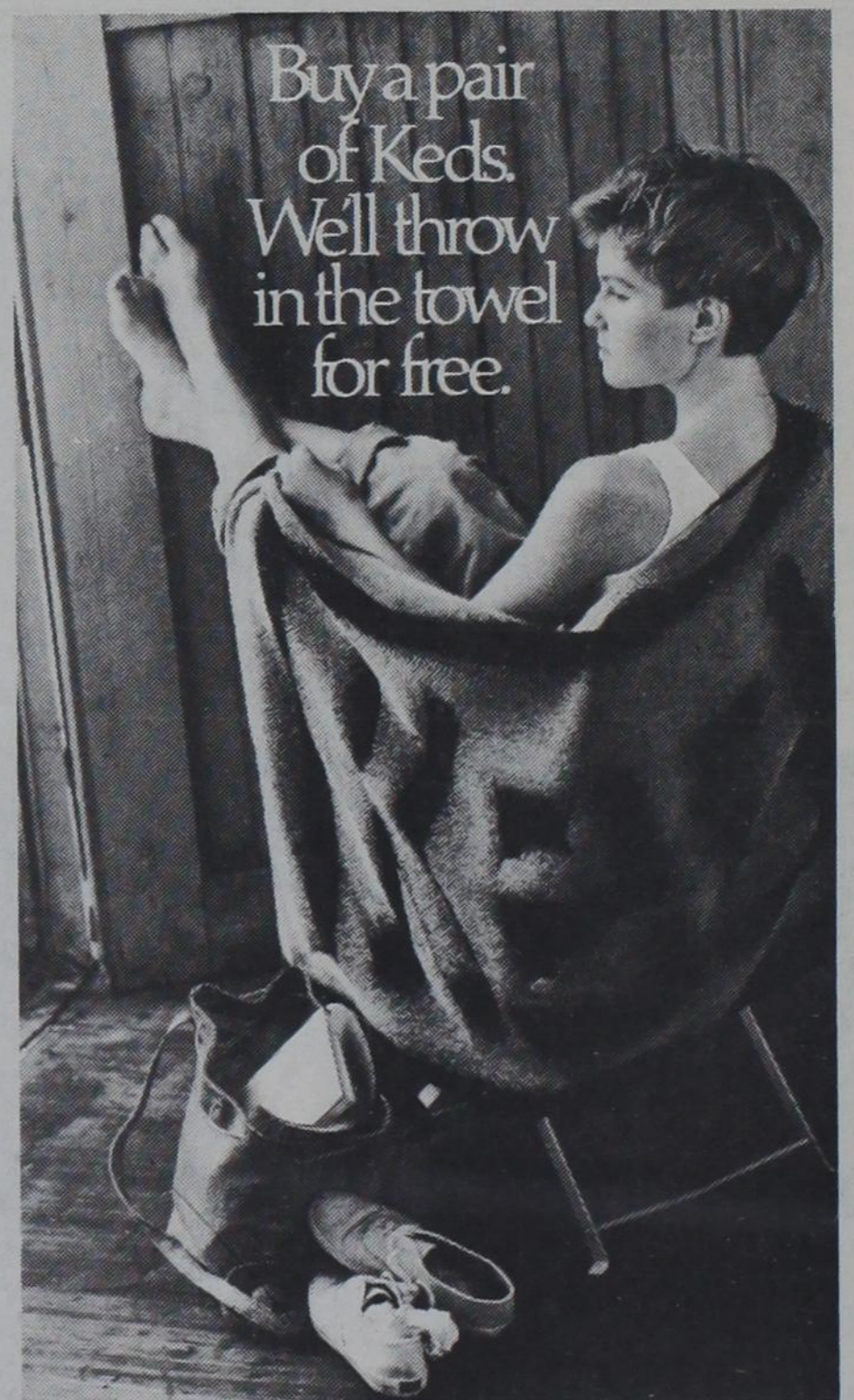
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Art prof to demonstrate water-based ink

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Art students may not have to dress like men from Mars to do screen printing in the future as a result of the efforts of Texas Tech art professor Lynwood Kreneck, who is working on a way to eliminate the toxic ingredients of oil-based inks.

Kreneck said art students must wear masks, gloves and aprons to protect themselves from the toxic effects of petroleum products in the inks themselves and in the turpentine, mineral spirits or lacquer thinner used to clean inks and screens when printing.

That kind of cumbersome apparel and the risks that go with using toxic materials can be eliminated through the use of water-based acrylic inks, Kreneck said. He is in the process of developing water-based inks for screen printing use.

Kreneck said people have blamed the toxic effects of oil-based inks for everything from skin irritation to miscarriages. Although there is no absolute proof the inks cause ill-effects, he said he has not allowed pregnant women in his screen printing

classes for over 10 years. "Things tend to be more toxic to the very young and the very old," he said.

The inks now used are rated 5 on a 1-to-10 toxicity scale, he said. "That means they are in the middle range of toxicity. What that really means to the people using them, we don't know," Kreneck said.

Screen printing is a more sophisticated form of stencil printing, Kreneck said, where paint is sprayed over cut-out patterns. In screen printing, however, material stretched across a frame is used to hold the pattern in place, and inks are forced through the pattern and the material onto the paper beneath.

Kreneck is working with ink manufacturers to develop water-based inks that will produce the same professional results as the traditional inks, he said.

His work with the inks led Tech officials to grant him a developmental leave from the university to spend the 1986 fall semester as a visiting artist in residence at Ohio State University, Kreneck said.

He will demonstrate the inks and



Kreneck

the new procedures he has developed using them at the University of North Dakota and the University of Delaware during spring break. Kreneck said he has received many invitations to lecture on the inks and is scheduled to demonstrate them at several high schools around Texas, but he can't accept all of the invitations.

"There's just a limit on how much I can be gone from my classes," he said.

Using the water-based inks has several advantages, he said, the most fundamental being the in-

creased safety when screen printing.

"It allows people to be themselves when producing artwork, without the special equipment. That also means they can take their work home and not worry about endangering the health of those around them," he said.

A disadvantage to the new inks is the time involved in both producing artworks and the drying time involved, he said.

"Water just doesn't dry as fast as oil-based inks. The oil-based have drying agents in them," he said.

Water also tends to warp paper, he said, and the ink manufacturers are presently trying to come up with inks that do not do that.

Kreneck said he thinks interest in water-based inks will continue to increase.

"It's my opinion that within a decade, people who don't know how to work with water-based inks won't be employable in a college teaching screen printing," he said.

Using water-based inks can save thousands of dollars in safety equipment costs and calm peoples' fears about working in even a moderately toxic environment, he said.

Few students participate in SA no-smoking forum

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

Members of the Student Senate's Student Services Committee expressed their disappointment in the lack of student input at a poorly attended open forum Thursday in the University Center Senate Room.

The forum was offered in an effort to gather student opinion on a campuswide no-smoking policy being considered in the Student Senate, said committee chairman Shara Michalka.

Trey Byars, a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the committee, said he had hoped more students would attend the forum because the policy affects the entire student body. He said he would like to see some action taken that would implement a written smoking policy.

Committee member Tom Noelke, a senator for the College of Home Economics, said that although the current resolution needs some revisions, the policy as a whole is a good idea.

"I'd like to see at least another

draft of the smoking policy come up," Noelke said, "I don't want to see it shoved down."

The no-smoking policy was introduced as a resolution in the senate Feb. 5. The resolution states that "tobacco smoke pollution can cause permanent lung damage to the non-smoker and tobacco smoke pollution is offensive to many non-smokers."

If passed, the resolution would support the prohibition of smoking in some indoor locations on campus where smokers and non-smokers occupy the same area. Filtration equipment would have to be purchased if 'smoking areas' are designated, the resolution states.

Michalka said a study conducted last year by UC Director Tom Shubert showed that \$500,000 worth of equipment would have to be purchased for the UC alone to declare it a smoke-free area. Michalka said the system would last only five years.

Committee member Sugeet Manchanda, a graduate school senator, said she thinks the forum would have been more effective if some smokers had attended.

Tech pain center helps patients to cope with chronic discomfort

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Pain, usually a temporary discomfort, can become extremely difficult to live with when it becomes chronic and regular treatment proves useless. The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Pain Center, established in 1977, has managed to help those who can no longer live with their chronic pain.

Dr. Gabor Racz, chairman of the Pain Center, is a specialist in the field of anesthesiology and is working to

help patients with constant and seemingly untreatable pain.

Racz and his team work with many different ailments ranging from back pains and whiplash to cancer and cerebral palsy. The patients for the most part are appreciative of the pain-relieving techniques the team performs.

"The patients were failures prior to coming to us and the success rate according to the patients' perception is about 85 percent," Racz said.

The team of specialists committed to helping the vic-

tims of chronic pain is comprised of doctors from various fields including psychology and orthopedic surgery. The patients also are put through various different types of pain therapy.

"The pain is approached from various different angles and the patients are from all over the country," he said.

The patients work with the psychologist in the areas of biofeedback, behavior modification and learning to cope with their pain, he said. Some people respond quite positively to the bio-feedback techniques, but only in

certain cases.

Some patients are in need of more sophisticated techniques, such as pain modulation devices. These devices are surgically-implanted electrodes placed near the nerve pain pathway.

The electrode is designed to electrically stimulate the spinal cord, so that it will jam the pain signal to the brain, said Racz.

"This, in a sense, lessens the patients pain perception so that he or she is not in such severe pain," Racz said.

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TECH Styles

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Tech offers one of few museum programs

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

The Museum Science Department is unusual not only on the Texas Tech campus, but also nationally as one of a few museum science departments in the United States and the only one housed in a museum.

Four other colleges — the University of Delaware, George Washington University, Coopers University in New York and John F. Kennedy University — have museum studies programs that are affiliated with museums and offer a master's degree. Tech's department offers a museum science degree rather than a museum studies degree, said Mary Candee, a museum science graduate student.

Museum science is a young field which, Candee said, began to emerge in 1974, when the museum science

department was created at Tech. In 1976 the federal government became interested in developments within the field and museum science emerged as a profession, she said.

Before museum work was acknowledged as a profession, positions in museums were offered to employees on the basis of longevity. Museum professionals have specialized skills which go beyond interest, Candee said.

"People now realize that conservation goes beyond interest or knowledge," she said. "Art history does little good when paintings are rotting in basements."

Professionals now offer a more diverse range of services such as preservation, exhibit construction, public relations and collection care.

Museum science students have varied backgrounds and interests. Students in any major can enter the

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As with most limited programs, admission into museum science is difficult, she said. Only students with high grade point averages and Graduate Record Exam scores are admitted into the program.

Once in the program, students have the freedom to model a course of study to meet their individual interests and talents.

The University of London offers the only museum science doctoral program available in the world today, but graduate students believe that one day soon, Tech will be allowed to offer a doctoral program, which would give the university a place of prominence in the educational world, Candee said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Channel 5 to show best of TV specials

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, Texas Tech's public broadcasting station, will feature some of the best in educational and cultural television Saturday through March 22 during its annual Festival. Showcase '87, this year's Festival theme, promotes Channel 5 as the station seeks 1,000 new members and \$125,000 in donations to support public television on the South Plains.

During the Festival each March, Public Broadcasting Service stations nationally sponsor simultaneous fund-raising efforts. KTXT-TV relies on public donations to fund its programming.

Showcase '87 will air such specials as "Baryshnikov on Broadway," "James Stewart: A Wonderful Life" and "Rock and Roll: The Early Days."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

PHI ETA SIGMA
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tion, call Dean Kellogg at 742-3833.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
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Oral Roberts' prophesized countdown to death gets under way

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Supporters of Oral Roberts have begun a countdown to March 31, the deadline the 69-year-old evangelist says God gave him to raise \$8 million for medical missionaries or lose his life.

"Help us in the final push in this month of March," Roberts' son, Richard, told viewers of his daily television program Wednesday. "Sow a seed on your Visa, your MasterCard."

Oral Roberts said in a letter to followers last week he needs another \$1.5 million. In January, Roberts said he needed \$4.5 million.

"I think Oral is pathetically confused," said the Rev. John Wolf, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church in Tulsa. "If anyone is telling him to get it up or cash in his chips, it is the devil, not God."

"If Oral says that is what happened, then Oral is either one of two things. He is a liar or he is crazy," Wolf told his congregation Sunday.

"Either way, it's a bum rap for Christianity."

Roberts wrote followers last week that on March 22 he will ascend into the spindle-shaped prayer tower at the center of Oral Roberts University's futuristic campus to pray and fast until "victory comes or God calls me home."

This week, Roberts was joined by a circle of fellow evangelists on his son's television program.

"We're here, Oral, to say we love you," said Fort Worth evangelist James Robison. "I've had enough of the media flak to know it's painful."

"God's so serious about his word that the critic had best be careful," Robison said. "Jesus said 'Judge not ... lest ye be judged.'"

But Richard Roberts said the criticism that has helped carry his father's claim around the world has been beneficial.

"I really think the news media has done us a tremendous favor," he said. "I don't believe in bad publicity."

Oral Roberts' latest comments have aroused the most widespread attention of his 40-year ministry, but Roberts' sermons and writings long have been filled with visions and con-

versations with God. Ministry spokeswoman Jan Dargatz said Roberts has received directives from God on more than 30 occasions.

In 1980, Roberts said he had a vision of a 900-foot Jesus standing over his City of Faith Medical Center. Afterward, ministry spokesmen said, followers contributed \$5 million toward completion of the three-tower, 60-story complex.

Roberts first said in March 1986 that God told him his life would end unless the funds were raised in one year.

In an Easter sermon in Dallas last year, he said God had given him until the end of 1986 to raise the money. But during the rest of the year he said he was told to meet the goal by the end of March 1987.

"I announced it in March last year and nobody paid any attention to me. I believe they're paying attention to me now," Roberts said on his son's program that was broadcast Tuesday.

Local church heads give views of Roberts' threat

By ANGIE DALTON
News Staff Writer

With less than a month to go in Tulsa-based evangelist Oral Roberts' \$8 million fund-raising campaign, Lubbock church officials contacted by The University Daily Thursday have expressed disapproval of Roberts' death ultimatum.

The eyes of the nation's media and ministers have been focused on the 69-year-old evangelist since Jan. 4, when Roberts announced

his life-saving plea to more than a million viewers of his nationally televised ministry. Roberts told viewers that if he did not receive the last \$4.5 million of his \$8 million goal by the end of March, God would end his life. Roberts said the money will be used to fund medical missionaries.

On Thursday, several Lubbock church officials expressed mistrust of Roberts' mission and claims.

"I think it is a great manipulation," said Pat Ginn, young adults

minister of First United Methodist Church at 1411 Broadway. "It will get him a lot of money, and the news services have helped him a lot by getting upset about it."

Paul Conditt, a ministry intern at the Church of Christ Student Center at 2406 Broadway, echoed Ginn's opinion. "Basically he's misleading his followers to attain an end that may or may not be good," Conditt said. "He's misleading them to fulfill his schemes."

Glenn Rosendale of the Catholic

Center on Toledo Avenue simply called Roberts presumptuous.

Jay Lackey, college minister at Oakwood Baptist Church at 60th Street and Avenue U, said, "I would hesitate to deny that he heard from God, but it certainly seems unusual that He would choose to work that way."

"I think he means well in his ministry as a whole, but this means of fund-raising seems pretty strange."

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Juarez officials plan liquor crack down

By The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Young people have long flocked to this border city to avoid drinking restrictions in next-door Texas and New Mexico, but officials say this week they will crack down on liquor sales to minors.

"We hope to obtain two things: tranquility and safety," said David Martinez, director of the Juarez Commerce Department.

When New Mexico raised its drinking age to 21, students from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces

would drive 45 minutes south to El Paso bars. But when Texas raised its drinking age from 19 to 21 last fall, New Mexico and El Paso youngsters simply hopped across the border to Juarez.

The legal drinking age in Mexico is 18, but is rarely enforced. For years, even El Paso high school students have walked across bridges over the Rio Grande connecting the two cities to patronize bars in Juarez.

Not only is Juarez within easy access, but the rate of exchange between the Mexican peso and the dollar makes it very cheap to spend a night on the town.



Martinez said visiting groups of 18- to 21-year-olds often include minors. Beginning today, some 30

plainclothes city inspectors will be asking customers for proof of age at Juarez nightspots, including those in the tourist zones.

Bar and nightclub owners face stiff penalties and possible closure if they are found to be selling alcohol to people under 18.

Juarez Mayor Jaime Bermudez said last week the city was considering restrictions on alcohol sales since much of its crime happens after 2 a.m. and is often alcohol-related.

City officials are also setting curfews on many of the 460 bars, nightclubs, discotheques and liquor stores. The curfews on alcohol sales,

ranging from 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., are intended mainly for bars in the low-income western and southern city limits of Juarez.

Those two areas have the most problems with selling liquor to minors, said Arturo Chavez, subdirector of the city Police Department. The curfews are not expected to affect the tourist zones.

"We manage the tourist zones separately," said Martinez. "You will still be able to go to the same places, and they will continue being open."

Bar owners who wish to stay open past curfews can arrange to hire guards.

TV stars help Lubbock General Hospital raise research funds

Lubbock General Hospital is sponsoring M*A*S*H '87 Saturday night to benefit the research programs of Lubbock General Hospital and help purchase life-saving equipment and support sustems.

G.W. Bailey and Kelly Walleit, who starred on M*A*S*H as Sgt. Rizzo and Nurse Kellee, will be present at the festivities to give the party an air of

M*A*S*H '87

authenticity.

Authenticity is what the organizers are striving for, according to chairman Bob York. Tickets to the celebration are in the form of personalized dogtags. Partygoers will be transported from the LGH parking lot to the National Guard Army via

jeep and military vehicles.

Once at the Armory, partiers will be greeted by National Guardsmen. The Armory has been transformed into a M*A*S*H compound, complete with tents, vehicles, the Swamp and Rosie's Bar.

Dinner will be prepared and served by the Texas Tech Center for Restaurant and Hotel Institutional

Management. York said the meal will be served on "stainless steel military trays."

At 9 p.m. a "Bob Hope-type" U.S.O. show will be presented by about 80 Lubbock volunteers, featuring Bailey and Walleit.

At 10 p.m., the Messenger Band will begin playing for dancing.

Throughout the evening, M*A*S*H

movies will be shown. Also, various M*A*S*H paraphernalia will be available for purchase. I.V. bottles filled with Bloody Mary mix and decorated with the M*A*S*H ensignia will be available for souvenirs.

Donations of \$60 (for N.C.O.s) or \$125 (for generals) are required for tickets to the bash.

Drink of the Week

Hippo Kiss

Recipe provided by executive sales manager Mary Kwietniak, Hippo, Houston.

- 1 oz. pina colada schnapps
- 1 oz. kalhua
- 2 oz. cream

shake and pour over ice.

Virgin Drink Creole Cooler

- 1 pint milk
- 8 oz. crushed pineapple, chilled
- 2 oz. orange juice
- 3 tsp. lime juice
- sugar

Combine pineapple with juices in a pitcher; add sugar to taste; add milk and mix well; serve straight up.

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 DRINK-O-FUN recipe.

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- Hooola Hoop contest • Hula lessons
- Call for reservation

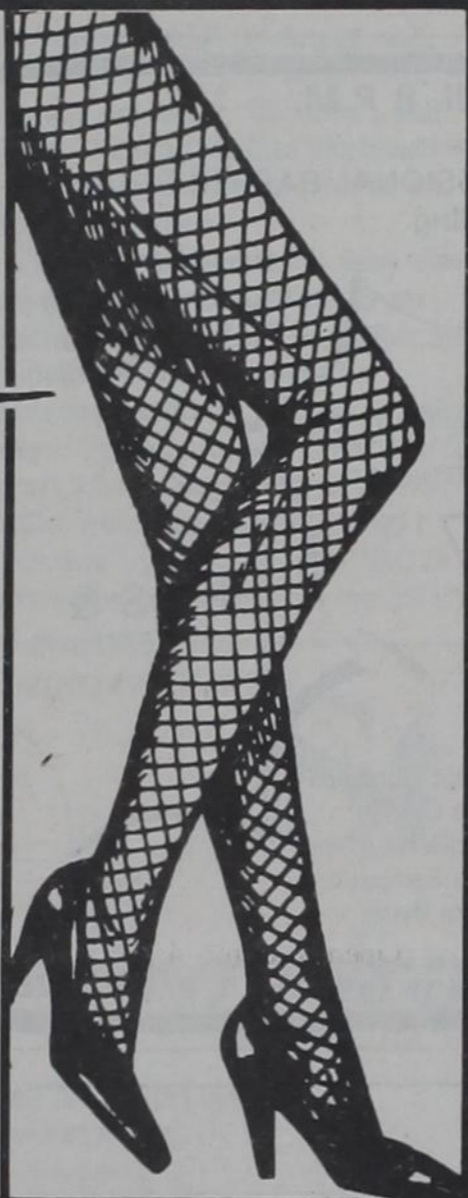
Monday - • Pick-a-Dancer Night beginning at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00.
Finals at 8:00. • Jello Wrestling beginning at 11:00

Tuesday - The Pre-Spring Break Party '87
• Cut loose with drink specials

Wednesday - The Second Annual Strip-Off from 6:00 to 10:00
• Ladies from across the country competing for cash and prizes
• Amateurs welcomed

Thursday - The Weekly Featured Act • Star Dancers brought in weekly

3511 - Ave. Q. Dress Code Enforced 747-0325
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QUESO'S

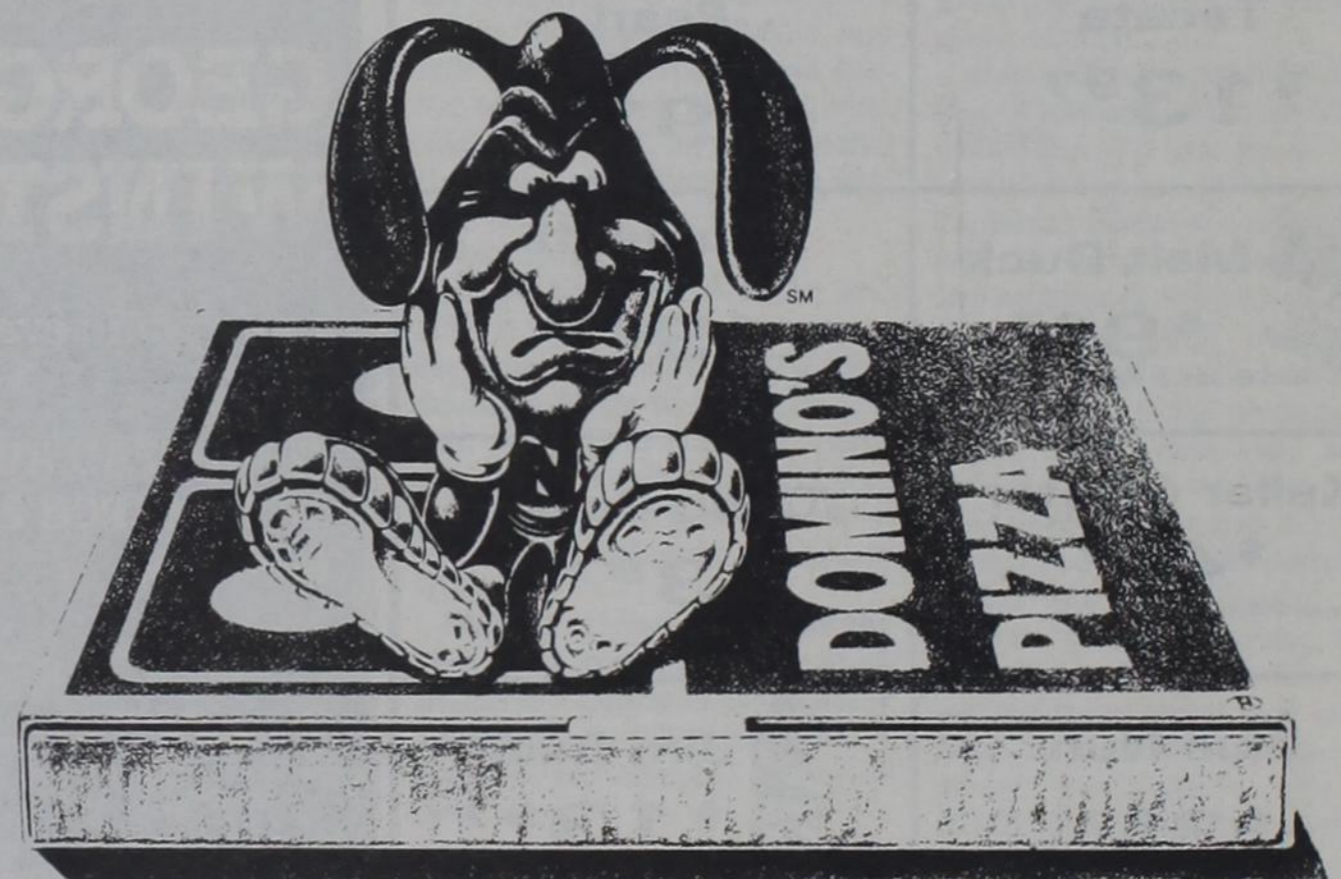
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Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN 102 JOURNALISM Bldg. Now Through MARCH 11

Interviews will be held March 23-March 27 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 Positions; Fall-12 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (Fall-1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the Classified Section of the U.D. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

'Macbeth' production well done

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Macbeth:" The play that everyone loves to hate. Many in the audience of the Texas Tech theater department's production Thursday night wielded their spiral notebooks, taking notes for class. Though surely they expected to complete a class assignment or get extra credit, they were treated to a fine performance.

A. Paige Parker gave an excellent portrayal of Lady Macbeth. Her small stature makes her appear meek at first, but she soon showed the true strength she possesses by encouraging Macbeth to fulfill the witches' prophecies, then helped him herself.

Jerry Ivins, playing Macbeth, displayed a range of characterizations within his character. He was at times the strong king, at times almost a madman seeing apparitions. Ivins

was believable in this role, making the audience almost see the daggers before his eyes.

Lady Macduff is played by Camille Kimbro, who is, coincidentally, pregnant. Whether this casting was intentional, it makes the murder of Macduff's family all the more horrid, and the small part of Lady Macduff all the more memorable.

Impressive as Macduff's son is John Tustin. It was surprising to see such a young boy remember complicated lines and deliver them so well.

Although the story of Macbeth is well known, the Tech production was not without surprises.

The three "weird sisters" (i.e. witches) aren't. Oh yes, they are weird, but they are not all sisters. As they whisper evilly, "Fair is foul and foul is fair," the rags are ripped from the back of one witch to reveal Jay Hop-

per, not a sister at all. The other two witches are played by Crystal Olliff and Charlene Lingo. They make their evil presence known throughout the play, and the sequence in which the witches show Macbeth his future is truly eerie.

The scenery, lighting and costumes add greatly to the production. The curtain consists of three tiers of canvas strips cut in different lengths. They also serve to divide the stage when lowered individually.

The stage is designed in multiple layers and is used to represent everything from a castle to the wilderness.

On opening night, the one drawback of the performance was the audience, composed of many junior high schoolers who laughed in a few wrong moments.

One tense moment for the audience came after a fight scene when the

stage inadvertently was covered with small flames. One of the fighters, who was supposed to be dead, was too close to the flames and his collar caught on fire. The junior high kids laughed, but the flames at last were put out by a fellow actor.

The juniors laughed even harder when the scene changed and a woman came out of the back with a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

"Macbeth" is a quality performance. The acting, direction, stage and costumes all mesh to make a polished production.

Performances of "Macbeth" continue through Monday with shows at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Two matinee performances will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost \$5 for evening performances, \$4 for matinees and \$2 for Tech students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 742-3601.

Fight to the death

Macduff (advertising student Doug Stricklin) battles with Macbeth (theater student Jerry Ivins) in a scene from the Texas Tech theater department's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."



DOC'S

"The Service Center of The Strip"

\$ We Save You More \$

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 <p>Schaefer Reg & Light \$6.47 <small>24x12oz</small></p>	 <p>Busch \$8.27 <small>24x12oz</small></p>
<p>Tecate \$13.97 <small>24x12oz</small></p>	 <p>Pearl Reg & Light \$9.17 <small>24x12oz</small></p>
 <p>Malt Duck \$9.97 <small>Red Grape & Apple case</small></p>	<p>Spumante Coolers \$3.27 <small>Reg. & Peach 4pk</small></p>
<p>Keller Geister \$4.67 <small>German White Wine 1.5L</small></p>	<p>Carlo Rossi \$3.97 <small>All Varieties 3.0L</small></p>
<p>Blue Nun \$3.97 <small>750ml</small></p>	 <p>Jim Beam \$13.97 <small>1.75L</small></p>
 <p>Old Charter \$16.97 <small>1.75L</small></p>	 <p>Seagram's V.O. \$19.97</p>
<p>Canadian Lord Calvert \$13.47 <small>1.75L</small></p>	<p>Clan McGregor Scotch \$13.97 <small>1.75L</small></p>
 <p>Jack Daniels \$23.47 <small>90°</small></p>	 <p>Taranov Vodka \$8.77 <small>1.75L</small></p>
 <p>Coke or Sprite 99¢ <small>2.0L</small></p>	<p>Eagle Snacks Peanuts \$1.97 <small>12oz can</small></p>

For Kegs Call: 745-7766

DOC'S

State land commissioner challenges students to keep coast clean

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials asked Texas college students planning trips to the Gulf coast for spring break fun to aid in a beach cleanup as well. State Land Commissioner Gary Mauro and Mary Jo Peterman, president of the Texas State Student Association, launched the 1987 Texas Collegiate Challenge Beach Cleanup on Wednesday. The two are asking students to help clean up beaches on South Padre Island and at Port Aransas while on spring break. "You can still have fun and make a difference during spring break,"

Mauro said in a news release. "Clean beaches and a good time don't have to be at odds."

Mauro and Peterman planned to visit 10 college campuses asking students to join the cleanup effort. Officials said Mauro is trying to arrange a free concert for the school that wins the competition.

"During last September's beach cleanup, more than 2,700 volunteers picked up 124 tons of garbage from 122 miles of Texas beaches in just three hours," Mauro said.

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Lubbock Civic Center
Live Music by XLR-8

*Limo contest for ski trip donated by Travel Connection
*Beach Attire *\$2 admission

Best, Worst of SWC Basketball

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The spring of 1983, the Southwest Conference was painted Houston Cougar red. Discussions of SWC basketball began and ended with the fad phrase Phi Slama Jama.

Guy Lewis' team had just captured the collegiate basketball world's fancy, if not its national championship, with the jumpin'-est, dunkin'-est college squad to step on the floor in years.

They were upset in the NCAA final by North Carolina State, but Akeem, Clyde Drexler and Michael Young

would be returning for another run at the crown.

Naturally, the top high school players in Houston asked nothing more than the opportunity to be waved at by Lewis' life-of-its-own checkered towel for the next four years. Well, nearly every top high school player.

The Cougars bagged Houston Worthing's Greg Anderson, and across town, they had their eye on a couple of teammates who had led Yates High to a sparkling 37-3 season. To no one's surprise, Rickie Winslow, one of the pair, fell in line.

After all, the rule said that stan-

dout Houston prepsters go to UH. Young did. Drexler did. Six others on the '83-84 team did.

But not Carven Holcombe. Holcombe opted for TCU, a program that was just pulling itself up from the roundball doldrums with an 18-11 NIT tournament year.

But it didn't last. The next season, the Frogs reverted to their usual form and slipped back to 11-17, while the Cougs landed in the Final Four again.

Three seasons later, though, Carven Holcombe's time has come. As a senior, Holcombe, averaging 17 points and 5½ rebounds a game, has led TCU to an SWC title, a 23-5 record and a national ranking.

The 6-5 forward, The UD's SWC Player of the Year, tops our mythical all-conference team that includes Holcombe's teammate, 6-7 senior forward Larry Richard, and the 6-10 Anderson on the front line.

The All-SWC guards are Baylor's 6-2 junior Michael Williams and Texas Tech's 6-3 sophomore Sean Gay.

But it wasn't a good year for just TCU or just those five. It was a good season for SWC observers.

It was a good season for these guys and with more to follow: All-SWC 1989: Guards Gay, Tech, '89 senior; and Kato Armstrong, SMU, '89 senior. Forwards Ron Huery, Arkansas, '89 junior; and Larry Johnson, Dallas Skyline/SMU, '89 sophomore. Center Wes Lowe, Tech, '89 junior.

It was a good night for fans who heard this, the best quote, from Tech's own Gerald Myers after he had cleared the bench in the Raiders' 95-67 rout of Seattle University: "It was run, shoot, holler and grab. Long pass, short shot; I don't know what you call it." Huh?

It was a good season for SMU's Armstrong, who may be the SWC's

most marketable commodity since Phi Slama Jama.

He's capable of scoring 30 points — he did it twice against Tech. The 5-11 waterbug stirs up excitement, if for no other reason than the fact he's still prone to the erraticism of youth. But most of all, he's got that moniker. Others around the league already call Armstrong by his given name. Kato. Oh, can we market this.

It was a good season for Baylor fans. They came up with the slogan of the year in honor of their little general Gene Iba, who led the Bears to a second-place finish in the SWC. The motto, "Ibalye," also scores points for efficiency. A reversion to sub-.500 years and seventh-place finishes? Voila, it becomes "Iba, leave."

It was a good year for Tech and Baylor fans, who saw their coaches clash in Waco, then clash with officials in Lubbock. At midcourt in Heart O' Texas Coliseum, Myers asked a referee to put Iba back in the designated coach's box. Against Baylor in Lubbock, Myers scored high marks for tirade of the year when he stormed onto the court to draw a technical foul.

Myers' outburst turned the refereeing tide. The second half featured Iba, quivering with rage, screaming things like, "There are four officials, you three and Gerald Myers getting the calls he wants."

It was a good season for name freaks who could put this mythical team on the floor. Go to it, Chris Berman. Arkansas' Mario (Take) Credit and Cannon Whitby, Rice's Kevin (The Cob) Ruffcorn, Houston's Tim (Find A) Hobby, SMU redshirt Glenn (Silly) Puddy, TCU's Rod (Pump) Jacques, Tony (The Mama and The) Papa and Broderick (Run For) President. And, of course, Carven and Kato.

Most disappointing team...

With three starters back and a trio of quality junior college transfers, Texas A&M was pegged among the Southwest Conference's top teams going into the season.

Instead, Shelby Metcalf's Aggies slid from a 4-1 SWC start to a 6-10 record and ended up only a notch above Rice, the league cellar-dweller, in the SWC standings.

A&M rolled through non-conference play with an 8-3 record and was 12-4 after defeating Houston on Jan. 19. But a 69-67 loss to Rice sent A&M into a 1-7 tailspin.

Outside of a narrow win over Texas, the Aggies made the entire tour back through the conference without a victory before they edged Rice, 63-60.

All despite having two of the league's top 11 scorers.



Holloway



Metcalf



Holcombe

Walk on the wild side

A tour of the Southwest Conference

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Sadly, it's a fact. The Southwest Conference is, and always has been, a world where the most popular sport uses oblong balls that cannot, no matter how much Dick Vitale you expose them to, be dribbled.

Football is king in this Texarkanian land, and all the ESPN in the world will do little to change that simple truth.

But all those fans of balls that are tailor-made to bounce, take heart. There is a grassroots movement emerging that cannot be ignored. And for three brief months in the dead of winter, basketball is crown prince in the SWC.

Don't believe it? Just take a jog down to Waco, or catch a red-eye to Fort Worth. Don't want to fly? Fine. Load the family in the Rambler and head out to Fayetteville. Sports fans all over the conference are basketball crazy.

That's what The UD sports editors discovered in their near-weekly sabbaticals in search of the conference's best and worst basketball.

Best Basketball: The SWC was in a purple haze most of the year as the TCU Horned Frogs won the league title by a whopping four-game margin. That, friends, had never happened before.

Worst Basketball: Rice. It's not the Owls' fault, really. Just too many 6-8 white boys with hairy legs.

Best Coach: No doubt about it. Baylor's Gene Iba gets the nod after bringing together a squad that finished 11-16 and in eighth place in the SWC last season. This year the Bears enter the postseason tournament as the No. 2 seed with a 16-11 record.

Best Place to Play: Arkansas' Barnhill Arena is not a friendly place for Razorback opponents, but it is a top-notch facility with good lighting and a nice-looking pompon squad.

Best Pompon Squad: See above. **Most Overrated Pompon Squad:** TCU's hefty, hefty, hef-ty spandex-clad babes. Most girls wear spandex to look sexy. The Frogettes wear it because it stretches.

Most Disappointing Pompon Squad: Texas. They line up between the court and press row. Nice view until you realize they're a rather ordinary-looking group. This is UT?

Best Band: Arkansas' Hog Wild Band for an inspiring rendition of the "Jeopardy" theme song during Texas Tech free throw attempts. Don't get excited. The band didn't play the familiar theme. They hummed it.

Best Halftime Show: Texas A&M with a no-holds barred, check your pride at the door, pickup basketball game between the College Station and Bryan police departments. The game lasted 10 minutes. College Station's finest won 5-3, after overcoming a 3-2 deficit in the game's final minute.

Worst Halftime Show: Texas Tech. Too many to mention.

Best Crowd: Texas Tech. All this business about Arkansas fans and Aggie fans is blown out of proportion. In football, Tech fans rate near Rice. In basketball, they could give Bobby Knight gray hair.

Worst Crowd: SMU types are obnoxious anyway. Give them a team to root for? Forget it.

Best Cab Driver: Charlie, a little bespectacled guy from Arkansas, who rattled off non-stop jokes en route from the Fayetteville air strip to Barnhill. "How does a golfer know when he needs a new pair of pants?" Charlie asked. "When he's made a hole in one. Ha Ha Ha."

Best Free Grub for the Press: You'd never know SMU was in dutch with the NCAA at a Moody Coliseum basketball game. Bulging-at-the-seams sloppy joes, potato salad and pinto beans apparently are the Mustangs' newest form of bribery.

Worst Free Grub for the Press: There really is no "worst" grub, as anyone's mother will rightly say. But Rice deserves special recognition in the not-so-good department thanks to a scrumptious spread of cold submarine sandwiches served out of a cardboard box. But hey, who's complaining?

Worst Menu Planning: TCU may have won the championship, but the Frog in charge has got to do something with the dietitian who planned this meal: ice cream. Followed by pizza. Huh?

Worst Geographical Comparisons: Tech reserve forward Scott Whillock played sparingly in the Raiders' game against Arkansas in Fayetteville. But he did play, and upon entering the contest, some enlightened Hog began howling with, what appeared to be, glee. "Ho, where you from, boy? Poland?" Seems Mr. Hog and his kin had been fairly amused by the name of Tech's Kent Wojciechowski and now thought that anyone named Whillock had to be from "somewhere's else."

Scott, of course, is from Clinton, Arkansas.

But HSE announcer Milo Hamilton was equally befuddled during the game in Lubbock. When partner Norm Hitzges asked, "Where did Gerald Myers find this kid?" Milo responded, "Clinton, Arizona."

Stars and Subpars

Frog front-liners top SWC unsung team

By DON WILLIAMS
and KENT BEST
Sports Editors

Hard to believe that the league's best team boasts two of its most underrated players, but Horned Frog forwards Larry Richard and

Norman Anderson receive little hype while backcourt mates Carven Holcombe and Carl Lott get their due.

Richard and Anderson head The UD's Southwest Conference All-Underrated team, but there were plenty of candidates for the unsung

spots inside.

You have defensive specialists like Greg Crowe of Texas Tech and Robert McLemore of Baylor and valid candidates from second division teams, namely Rice post Andy Gilchrist, Texas forward Dennis Perryman and Texas A&M post Mike Clifford.

The starting five:

Inside—Larry Richard, 6-7 Sr., TCU: A non-flashy star who loses the newsprint battle on the SWC champion Frogs to Holcombe and Lott. Richard is only the fourth leading scorer on his team but probably would have been as valid a selection as Holcombe for league MVP.

Richard draws little attention because he keeps his field goal attempts to a minimum and works at being one of the SWC's best pure rebounders and defensive players inside.

Norman Anderson, 6-7 junior, TCU: Anderson is the physical counterpart to Richard's finesse. Or as one press row observer described him this season, "an

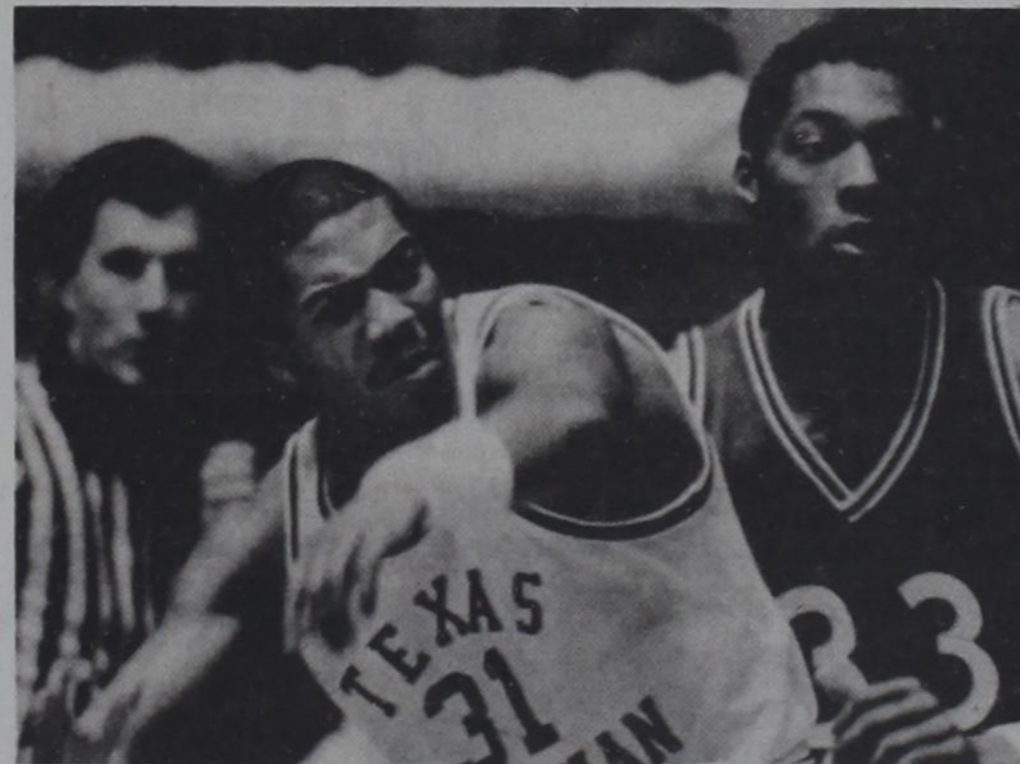
animal."

He contributed 5.5 rebounds per game and is a physical defensive player as well.

Andy Gilchrist, 6-8 sophomore, Rice: Finished ninth in the SWC in rebounding (7.0 per game) on a team that was last in the league on the boards. Gilchrist, a hard worker and the Owls' emotional leader, also contributed 10.1 points a game.

Outside—Wendell Owens, 6-2 senior, Texas Tech: Underrated on his own team in the sense that he serves a sixth-man role. Nevertheless, Owens is the Raiders' second leading scorer with 10.9 points a game and is second on the team in assists with 3.3 per game.

Scott Johnson, 6-4 senior, SMU: Like Richard at TCU, Johnson is overshadowed in the hype department by the flashier Kato Armstrong. But Johnson, who contributes 11.1 points a game, may be the steadiest of SMU's late-charging horses. A heady player with good size, Johnson is second only to TCU's Jamie Dixon in assists with 5.2 per game.



Anderson

Texas duo headlines all-overrated squad

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Pity poor Bob Weltlich. On second thought, maybe consider him for the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year award.

Of course, Gene Iba should get it for lifting Baylor from its predicted eighth-place finish to a surprising second in the final SWC standings.

But Weltlich deserves commendation for pulling the Longhorns in at sixth place in the conference, only a game below .500 and only two games behind third-place Houston. He did it with the Shameless Super Drum Gunners, Patrick Fairs and Raynard Davis, stiff freshman George Muller, the flaky Alex Great (that's his given middle name, folks) Broadway, et al.

With Fairs and Davis, the 'Horns have the dubious distinction of landing the most players on the SWC All-Overrated team. Nice job, Bob.

The starting lineup:

Inside—Patrick Fairs, 6-5 Sr. Texas: A gunner. Brilliant at times but awful at others. A streak shooter who rifles up line drives.

When he's in a good streak they swish; in a bad one, they're bricks. Averages 16 points a game but shoots a dismal 43 percent from the floor.

As Norm Hitzges likes to say, "He's like the little girl with the curl. When she's good, she's really good. But when she's bad..."

Raynard Davis, 6-7 Sr., Texas: Much like his front-line partner Fairs except he rarely has a good streak. So much like Fairs, in fact, that he even shoots the same 43 percent.

Still, Davis fancies himself a bomber. Likes to crank up 17-footers when he should be working inside.

Andrew Lang, 6-11 Jr., Arkansas: You'll never convince Texas Tech of this choice after what he did to the Raiders in Fayetteville. Lang had 24 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots. Unfortunately, it was the first time he has delivered on all his promise.

Obviously not a bad player, but this was the rock Eddie Sutton said he could build a national championship upon. In fact, calling Lang

overrated probably is stretching it because he hasn't drawn much acclaim after his disappointing first two years.

Outside—Tim Scott, 6-3 Jr., Arkansas: Figure this guy. At the beginning of the year, his own coach, Nolan Richardson, picked him All-SWC before the juco transfer had taken a single SWC dribble.

In non-conference play, Scott looked the part. He helped the Hogs upset nationally ranked Kansas. He had 34 points in another outing.

But by the middle of league play, he had dropped out of the starting lineup. The problem: Scott tends to sandwich 2- and 5-point games around the 25-point ones. Shoots 39 percent. Ugh.

Greg Hines, 6-3 Sr., Rice: The poor Owls. Last in the conference and their big gun who scores nearly 20 points per game is overrated. Sad but true. Another jacker who feels the need to score, but can you blame him? Center Andy Gilchrist is the only other offensive threat the Owls have.

Unfortunately, Hines doesn't han-

dle the role well. A 17-for-70 type who plays out of control. Hines pumps up too many off-balance, running one-handers and is good for at least one or two bricks a game that don't even draw iron.



Davis

SPORTS

League out to shatter Raiders' lock on Reunion

Can anyone stop top-seeded Frogs? Tech hunting SWC Classic hat trick

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Some are calling it "The Horned Frog Invitational."

The 12th annual Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic is expected to be a Texas Christian University showtime special. The 15th-ranked Horned Frogs claimed the regular season title by four games, the widest margin of victory in 20 years.

Colleagues of TCU Coach of the Year Jim Killingsworth weren't about to let the "Killer" off the hook at Thursday's tournament preview news conference.

"TCU should be the favorite because the team has great composure at money time," said Texas

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "They probably learned that from playing poker and shooting dice with their coach."

Metcalf's Aggies are the No. 8 seed and meet the top-seeded Horned Frogs at 2:08 p.m. today. Fourth-seeded Texas Tech and No. 5 Arkansas tangle in the 12:08 p.m. quarter-final opener.

Second-seeded Baylor meets No. 7 Southern Methodist at 6 p.m., while third-seeded Houston plays No. 6 Texas at 8:30 p.m.

The semifinals are set for 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday with the finals at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"TCU is the favorite of everybody here," said Texas Coach Bob

Weltlich.

"If you got rid of TCU then the tournament would be a tossup," said Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson.

Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss would not back off his earlier prediction that TCU would be in the NCAA Final Four. "The Frogs are it," he said.

There seemed to be little optimism that some team would spring from the pack for an upset like last year's tournament victory by Texas Tech. Even Tech Coach Gerald Myers doused cold water on that idea, saying "nobody will take us lightly this year. We won't slip up on anybody."

Even though the Horned Frogs are 23-5 and are considered a cinch to earn an at-large berth even if they fail to win the tournament, Killingsworth said TCU doesn't want to back into the playoff door.

"I don't know why we would let down," Killingsworth said. "I think we have a lot to play for."

TCU has never won an SWC Classic title. The Frogs advanced to the championship game once, losing to Houston in 1983.

TCU won both regular season games against Texas A&M this year for the first time since 1971.

"We were very fortunate to win either one of them, let alone both of them," Killingsworth said.

The SWC's basketball reputation is so far down that all the coaches except Richardson felt they would have to win a tournament to get an NCAA invitation.

"If we won two more games it would give us 20," Richardson said. "That might get us into the tournament because we played a very tough schedule."

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

DALLAS — With a two-year legacy of Southwest Conference tournament heroics tagging along, the Texas Tech basketball team will enter today's first-round game against Arkansas not as the tourney favorite, but as a certifiable longshot.

But the Red Raiders, the Post-Season Classic champions for two straight years, enter this year's tourney with the same regular-season record, 14-13, as last season. With a win over the 18-12 Razorbacks, the Red Raiders could go from longshot to sureshot faster than Sean Gay can say three-point shot.




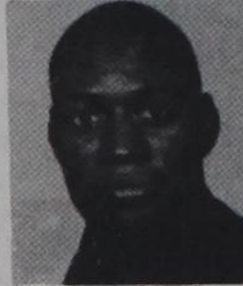
The tipoff is set for 12:08 p.m. at Reunion Arena.

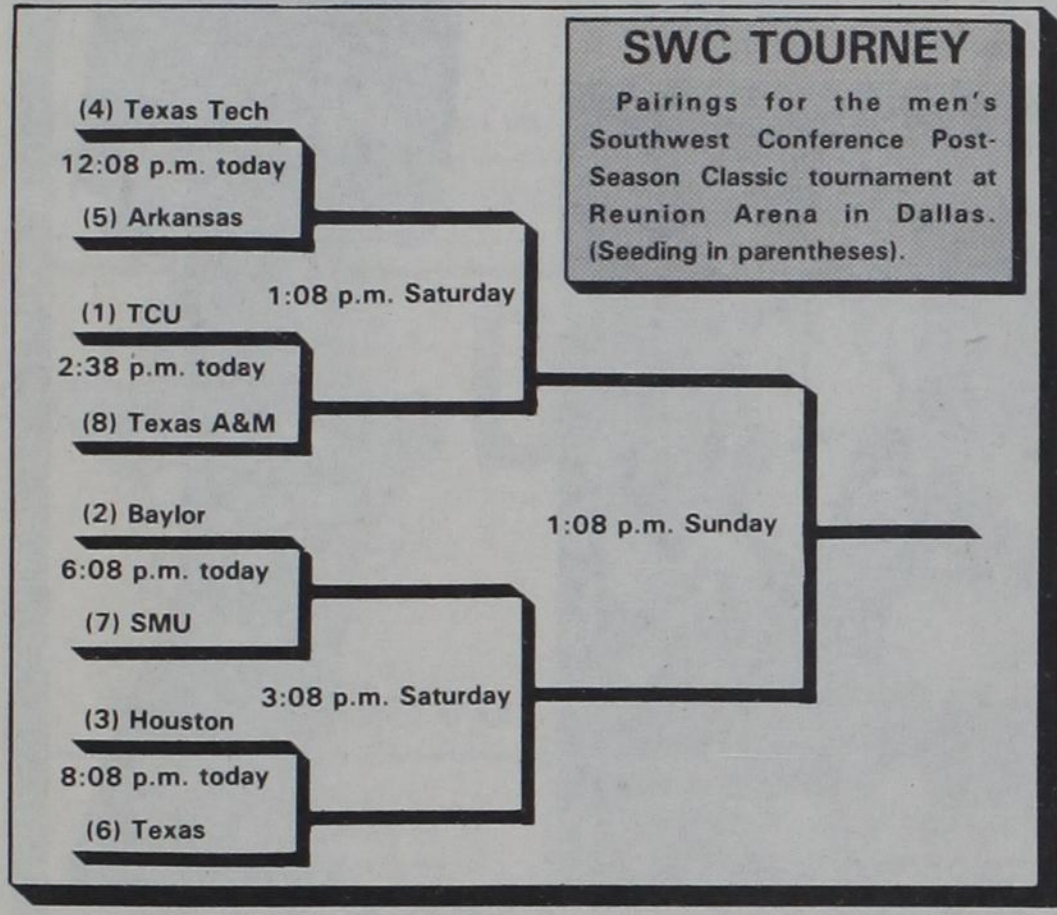
KFYO-AM (790) will handle the radio broadcast in Lubbock. None of the four first-round games will be televised. Saturday's semifinal round and Sunday's championship game will be carried on the Raycom Network. The game can be seen locally on KCBD-TV, Channel 11.

The Raiders and the Hogs split their games in the regular season, with Tech prevailing 95-73 in Lubbock and Arkansas sweeping Barnhill with the remnants of Tech's defense in a 93-75 win in Fayetteville.

Tech forward Dewayne Chism scored a season-high 24 points on Jan. 10 in Lubbock helping the Raiders blow open a tight game with a 60-point second half explosion.

But behind jumping-jack junior center Andrew Lang, the Razorbacks jumped out to a 21-4 lead to start the game in Arkansas on Feb. 7 and the Hogs never looked back. The casualty count: Lang, 24 points, 15 rebounds,

ARKANSAS	vs.	TEXAS TECH
		
		
Lang		Chism
12:08 p.m. today at Reunion Arena in Dallas		
F-31 Ron Huery (6-6, Fr.) F-55 Mario Credit (6-9, Fr.) C- 3 Andrew Lang (6-11, Jr.) G-11 Allie Freeman (6-2, So.) G-12 Keith Wilson (6-3, So.)	PROBABLE STARTERS	F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.) C- 5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.)



eight blocked shots.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers, who has never lost a SWC tournament opening-round game, doesn't know which Arkansas team to prepare for.

"The difference when we played them in Lubbock was that Lang didn't play because of a sore knee," Myers said. "We played pretty well but he (Lang) didn't play. Then he really dominated at Arkansas."

"It's hard to say which one of those games you would go by."

Suffice it to say that Lang is especially inspired when Arkansas plays Tech. Lang missed half of the SWC season last year after a loss to the Raiders prompted the then sophomore to punch a wall. A broken hand was the result.

Then, in his first chance to help the Hogs avenge the loss, Lang sprained his knee in pre-game warmups. Myers just hopes the Raiders can hang with Lang this time out.

"Arkansas is a hard team to match

up with," Myers said. "To me, as far as matching up, Houston and Arkansas are the two toughest because of Lang and their other big guys inside."

The Tech, Arkansas winner will face the winner of the TCU-Texas A&M game in a semifinal game at 1:08 p.m. Saturday.

The odds are against Tech winning the tournament title three years in a row, however. No team in SWC history has done better than take back-to-back championships. Houston turned the trick in 1983 and 1984, before Tech captured the title in 1985 and 1986.

For Tech to have a shot at the hat trick, Arkansas will have to fall.

Which means that not only will the Raiders have to deal with Lang, but Tech also must handle one of the league's best transition offenses. Junior guard Tim Scott and freshman sensation Ron Huery, the SWC's Newcomer of the Year, lead the Hogs with 11.9 and 11.4 points per game.

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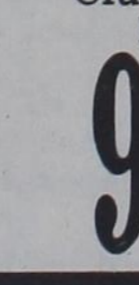


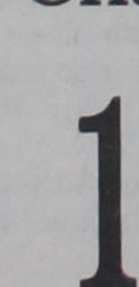


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Oklahoma State axes Tech, sweeps set

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys jumped out to a big early lead on Texas Tech for the second night in a row and went on to defeat the Red Raiders, 14-6, in a non-conference baseball game Thursday at Allie Reynolds Field.

Oklahoma State led 6-0 after the third inning. Fueled by two home runs from first baseman Jimmy Baragan, the Cowboys ran away to a 14-2 lead before Tech second baseman Kevin Lowery cracked a grand slam homer in the ninth.

Mike Beiras, 3-1, was tagged with the loss in the finale of the two-game series. Lefthander Mike Gardella, 1-0,

did not give up a hit through four innings and picked up the win.

The Raiders slipped to 7-4, while Oklahoma State, ranked sixth and fourth in the nation, respectively, by two polls, raised its record to 3-0.

The Cowboys blew the game open with four runs in the third inning. Catcher Adam Smith drove home Robin Ventura with a sacrifice fly, before Beiras issued a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Retton and wild pitched another run home, making the score 5-0.

Anthony Blackmon gave the Cowboys a 6-0 lead with an RBI on a bunt single.

The Raiders moved back within 6-2 in the fifth on Scott Drury's double — Tech's first hit — an RBI double from shortstop Dave Geck and a run-scoring single from Brian Roper.

The Cowboys blew the game back open in the bottom of the fifth, however, knocking Beiras out of the game and taking a 10-2 lead.

Tech continues a five-game road trip with a noon game today against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

The Raiders meet nationally ranked Wichita State for single games Saturday and Sunday in Wichita. Game time both days is 2 p.m.

Golfers try to keep hot streak going in Laredo

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's golf team will shoot for its second tournament win of the year when it travels to Laredo this weekend for the 36th annual Border Olympics.

Tech is coming off its first tournament victory of the season. The Raiders won the Bronco Invitational, hosted by New Mexico Military

Institute.

All nine Southwest Conference schools will be competing in the Border Olympics, along with North Texas State, New Mexico, UTEP, Oklahoma and Pan American.

The tourney will be a 54-hole affair with the top four scores from each school being counted.

"This tournament will be a preview of sorts for us because each conference school will be participating,"

Tech Coach Tommy Wilson said. "It will definitely help us to be exposed early in the season to the players in our league."

Making the trip for the Raiders will be Randal Strickland, who took individual medalist honors at the Bronco Invitational, and Roque Baecker, who finished third.

Rounding out the Tech squad will be Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson, Jim Sanders and Erick Willcoxson.

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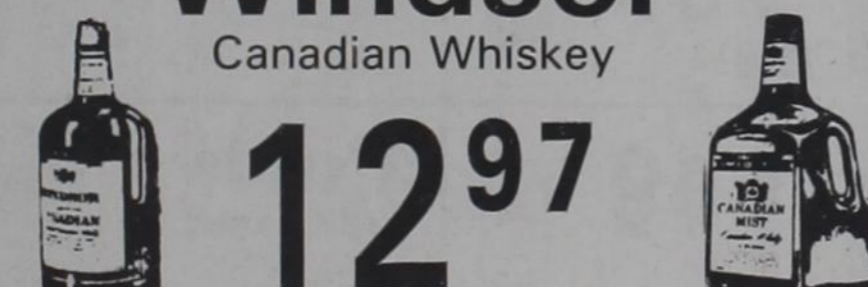




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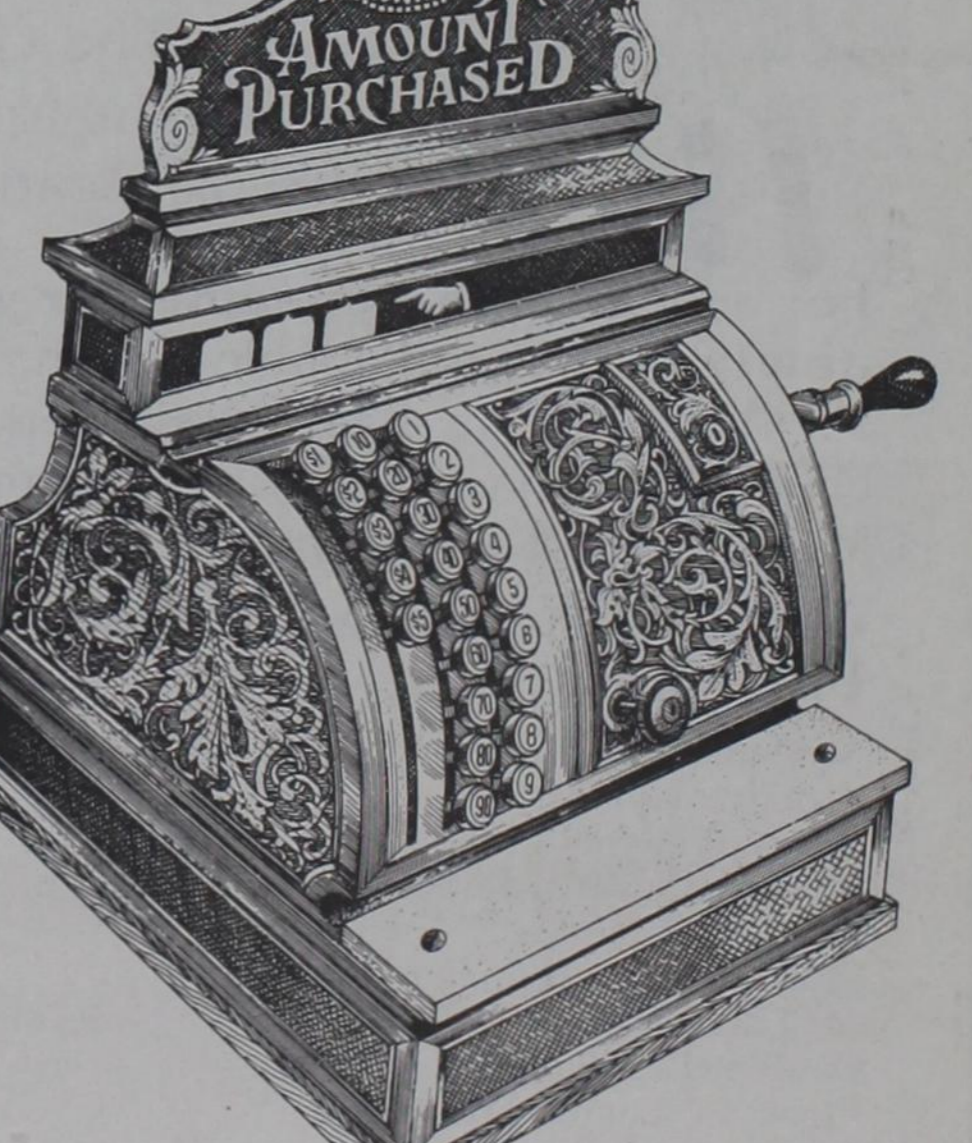
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In conference tournament

Lady Longhorns dispatch Raiders, 73-49

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

DALLAS — Four of Texas' five starters scored in double figures, including Yulonda Wimbish's game high 17, as the No. 1 Lady Longhorns knocked Texas Tech out of the Southwest Conference Women's Postseason Tournament with a 73-49 semifinal win Thursday night at Moody Coliseum.



Wimbish Lloyd

Texas, the tournament's No. 1 seed, moves on to play Arkansas, a 96-82 winner over Houston, in the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Lady 'Horns improved to 27-1 overall with the win, while Tech exits at 18-11.

For the Red Raiders, the loss marked the third straight year that Tech has been knocked out of the tournament by Texas. In the two previous years, the Raiders lost to UT in the tournament finals.

"We thought this might be the year we could do it," said Tech's Lisa Logsdon, who finished with nine points and four assists. "I felt that in the first half we showed what caliber

ballclub we are. But mistakes in the second half just killed us."

"It has been frustrating not being able to beat them," Tech's Julia Koncak said. "When you look at a 24-point ball game it looks like we were blown out of the gym. I didn't see it that way at all."

Koncak led Tech with 16 points, 14 in the second half, as the Raiders' were hard-pressed to get the ball inside before the intermission.

Despite Koncak's early ineffectiveness, however, Tech tied the game at 15-15 when Logsdon found the range from 18 feet with seven minutes left in the half.

But an eight-foot baseline jumper

by Beverly Williams and a steal and an uncontested layup by Clarissa Davis sparked the 'Horns on a 14-4 run. Tech, which had three turnovers in a two-minute span, never recovered.

"I thought we stayed with them pretty close except for the stretch when we had three consecutive turnovers," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said.

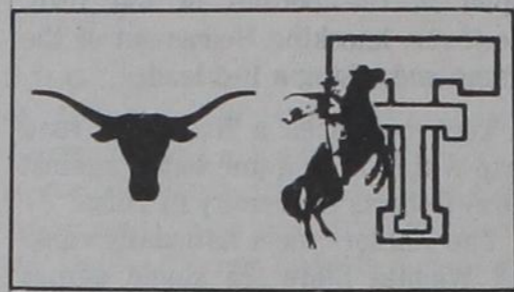
"The difference was their transition game. When they got the ball on a turnover or a rebound, we just couldn't match them."

Texas outrebounded Tech 41-30 as the Lady 'Horns continually got second and third field goal attempts. The difference was especially glaring on defense as Texas' Andrea Lloyd pulled down a staggering 14 boards, including nine on the defensive end.

That, combined with the 'Horns vaunted transition game, ensured Texas of a championship bout with Arkansas.

"We always want to get points off our transition game," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said. "That's what we

reminded ourselves of at halftime. We wanted to use our speed a little more."



TEXAS TECH (49)
Isaacks 2-8 0-0 4, D. Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Koncak 7-12 2-3 16, Wood 3-8 0-0 6, Logsdon 4-9 1-3 9, J. Davis 0-0 0-1 0, McKenzie 0-0 0-0 0, Siebert 0-2 0-0 0, Lynch 4-12 2-2 10. Totals 22-55 5-9 49.

TEXAS (73)
C. Jones 3-7 0-0 6, Lloyd 5-8 2-2 12, C. Davis 5-10 2-4 12, Williams 7-9 2-2 16, Wimbish 8-19 1-2 17, McBride 1-1 0-1 2, Hall 1-1 0-1 2, Anderson 0-2 2-4 2, Moegle 1-4 2-4 2, Bayer 0-0 0-0 0, Eglinger 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-61 11-17 73.

Halftime—Texas 32, Tech 23. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 16, Texas 16. Rebounds—Tech 30 (Koncak 7), Texas 41 (Lloyd 14). Assists—Tech 16 (Logsdon, Koncak 4), Texas 24 (Williams 6). Steals—Texas 5 (Davis 3), Tech 2 (Lynch, J. Davis). Turnovers—Tech 17 (D. Jones 4), Texas 14 (Lloyd, Wimbish 4). Blocked shots—none. A-1,038.

Tech women netters rip UTEP; Baylor next up

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's tennis team tuned up for a pair of Southwest Conference dual meets this weekend by sweeping seven matches from Texas-El Paso Thursday at the Tech courts.

The Raiders topped the Miners, 7-0, to improve their record to 12-2 on the season and 8-1 in spring action.

With a UTEP player injured, the two teams played only five singles and two doubles matches rather than the full complement of six and three.

The Raiders, 0-1 in SWC play, host Baylor at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Racquet Club and face Texas A&M at noon Sunday in College Station.

Tech did not lose a set on Thursday to UTEP. Annemarie Walson, Julie Hrebec and Cathy Carlson captured the Nos. 1 through 3 singles spots by identical 6-3, 6-1 scores over Marijke Nel, Sandra Torres and Ana Portillo, respectively.

Eva Ziegler beat Linda Barry 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 singles and Lisa Roberts blanked Connie Marcum 6-0, 6-0 in the fifth position.

The Raiders' top doubles team of Walson and Paula Brigrance beat Nel and Torres 6-0, 6-2 and Barbara Fitterer and Shannon Cizek won No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-4 over Barry and Portillo.

"I'm encouraged by the way they're playing," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said.

Tech stopped Baylor last year, 8-1, and Bowes said today's meeting with the Bears will be crucial, especially with the dual with defending SWC champion A&M coming Sunday.

"Everybody needs to win a tennis match (today), and they know it," Bowes said. "So the pressure's on, but we usually react to that pretty well."

"College Station is a difficult place to play," Bowes said. "We need to play up to our potential and not be intimidated by the A&M crowd."

Raiders shut out Miners, 7-0

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Strong play from the entire team helped Texas Tech down UTEP 7-0 in non-conference men's tennis play on Thursday at the Athletic Training Center.

The Raiders raised their record to 7-9 for the spring and won 15 of 16 matches in a two-day homestand. On Wednesday, the Raiders dispatched Midwestern University by an 8-1 margin.

Dick Bosse continued to play well at the No. 1 position for Tech by beating Santiago Martinez 6-4, 6-3. Tech's Luis Segovia came from behind to defeat Bret Hendricks 7-6, 6-4 at the No. 2 spot.

Tech also took the third through

sixth singles matches by getting wins from Peter Brown, Eric Grace, Jerome Lopez and Steve Kordas.

The Raiders and Miners played only one doubles match, with Bosse and Segovia winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 over Hendricks and Craig Bobo. The remaining doubles matches were not played to allow UTEP enough time to travel to Tyler for an upcoming match.

"This was one of our better efforts of the year," Tech Coach Ron Damron said. "We had to play really tough because UTEP played well."

The Raiders will take the weekend off before hosting a match with Southwest Conference rival Arkansas Monday.

Thinclads go to Border Olympics, Tempe

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will head in different directions this weekend in outdoor competition.

The men will travel to Laredo to

compete in the Border Olympics against Texas, Houston, Texas A&M and Lamar. Preliminaries are scheduled for today, with the finals taking place Saturday.

The Raider women will be in Tempe, Ariz., to compete in a triangular meet with host Arizona

State and New Mexico. Field events are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. CST Saturday, with running events to start at 7:40 p.m.

The men's team will leave three of their top athletes behind as they participate in their first major outdoor competition of the spring.

Keith Stubblefield and Wayne Walker, both of whom have qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 60-yard dash, will stay home to prepare for the championship meet to be staged March 13-14 in Oklahoma City.

Quarter-miler Gary Brown also will stay home with a hamstring injury suffered last week, said Tech Coach Corky Oglesby.

"With those three out, we won't be emphasizing the relays as much as

we will later on," Oglesby said.

After suffering through a disappointing showing in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships Feb. 21 in Fort Worth, the Raider women will try to bounce back and start their outdoor season on a good note.

In a dual meet with Arizona State last season in Tempe, the Raiders recorded eight first-place finishes.

Sophomores Cheryl Young, Amanda Banks and Kim Mudie all won events at that meet last season. Young took the long jump, Banks the triple jump and Mudie the 5,000-meter run.

Last weekend in the Tech-hosted Last Chance Qualifier's Meet, Young leaped 19-5 in the long jump, three inches short of the school record.

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