



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 26, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 79 6 pages

## Thursday

### News

#### Harmful beef?

Texas Tech professors question the motives behind a European agency's recent block of imported American beef. The agency says the hormones injected into the beef could prove hazardous to humans. See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Bands, ahoy

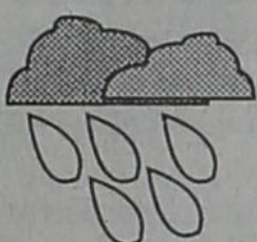
As the semester is getting under way, more and more bands and other events (both on and off campus), begin to mark the Hub City calendar. See story, page 4

### Sports

#### Scoring Sean

Sean Gay, scoring leader for the Red Raider basketball team, scores 19 points in the second half and 27 overall as Tech beats the SMU Mustangs 63-56 Wednesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. See story, page 6

### Weather



High: upper 30s  
cloudy?rain  
Low: upper 20s

## Tower stands tough before former peers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower told former colleagues on the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday "there is a need for reform" at the Pentagon and that he will work with them to achieve it.

On the opening day of his confirmation hearing, Tower also said he would aim for budget savings and realizes the Bush administration must "try to achieve as much or more defense with less money."

Tower, a Texas Republican, was chairman of the Armed Services Committee in 1981-84 and led the fight in Congress to approve President Reagan's trillion-dollar military buildup. However, he rebuffed suggestions that he might be unable to cut the Pentagon budget.

"I am not such a mindless hawk that I will come before you and ask for increases I know you will not grant," Tower told the committee.

On the Soviet Union, Tower said he welcomes changes brought by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but he also said they do not "alter the fact that in terms of political philosophy and offensive capability, the Soviet Union remains our greatest adversary."

At the Pentagon, "there is a need for reform," declared Tower, vowing to implement changes legislated by Congress.

He told lawmakers he had severed his ties with defense contractors for whom he worked as a consultant over the past two years, and said he would appoint "tough, aggressive" deputies and adopt a policy of "zero tolerance"

toward misbehavior in the Pentagon.

Tower said he would review all U.S. weapons systems with the knowledge "that difficult choices be made."

"Nothing is sacred," he said. "There is no room in the future of the defense budget for costly mistakes."

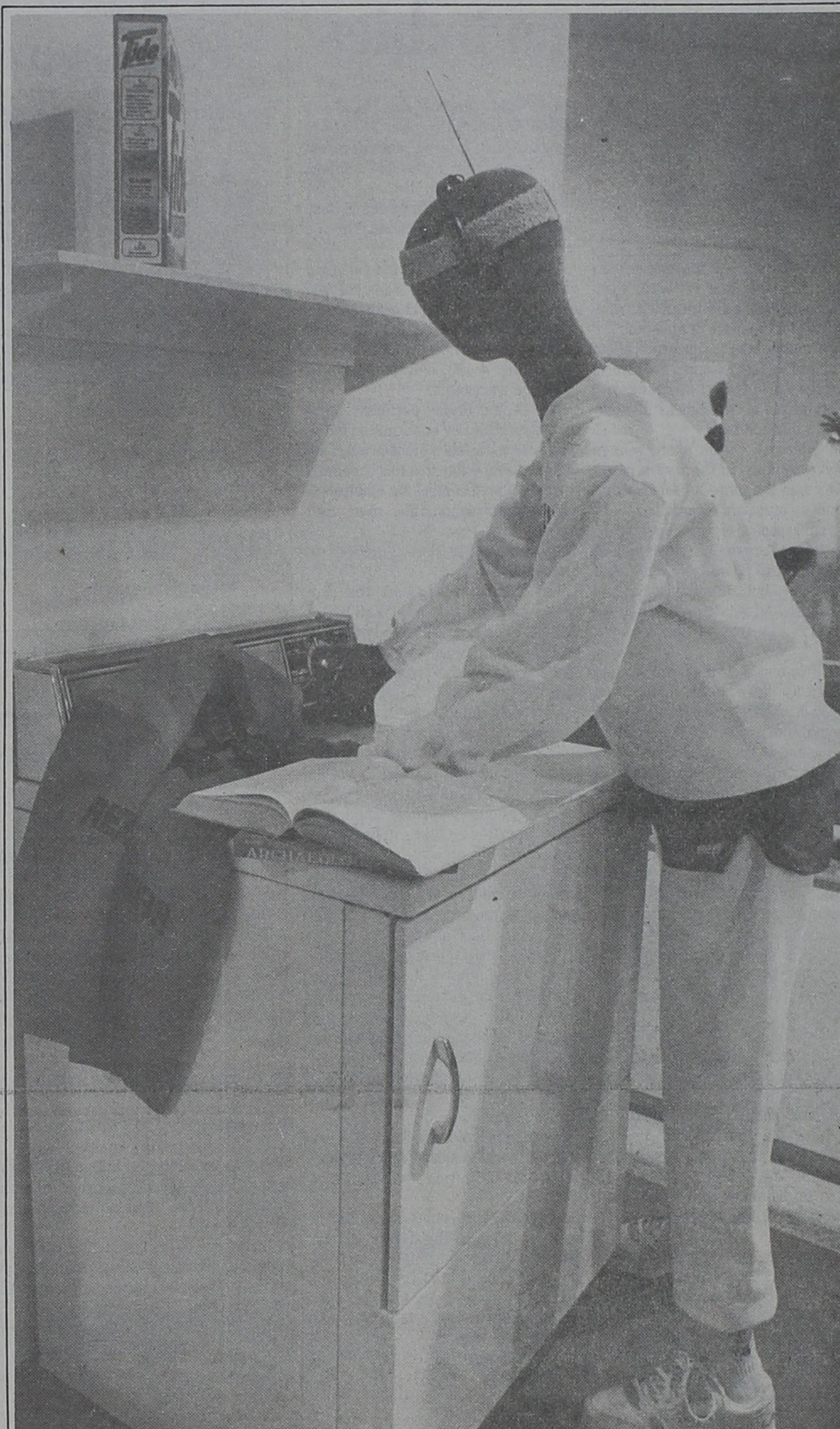
"We can't afford any more pet rocks, whether they are my pet rocks, the services' pet rocks, or Congress' pet rocks," said Tower.

Tower declined to answer some of the toughest questions from his former colleagues on whether he favored purchasing major weapons systems as the mobile Midgetman missile, the rail-based MX missile, or the B-2 stealth bomber. He said those decisions awaited review by the new administration.

Tower's former colleagues treated him with respect, although many said in their introductory remarks they would quiz him fairly but fully on a range of other topics, including health, personal and professional matters.

Panel chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the committee would be reviewing a lengthy Federal Bureau of Investigation report that he said was completed on Jan. 6. The time required to complete that review reportedly delayed Bush's nomination of Tower.

At the close of the session Wednesday, Nunn said the hearings would resume today with questions on possible conflict of interest involving contractors with whom Tower had acted as a consultant. But there seemed little doubt that Tower would be confirmed.



#### College dummy

A mannequin portraying a college student busy with his laundry is part of a Museum of Texas

Tech exhibit entitled "Everyday Endeavors." See story, page 3.

## 911 emergency

# Area adopts new phone system

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Lubbock soon will join a growing list of Texas counties employing the 911 emergency system when service is installed at 10 a.m. Friday, said Bill Johnson, executive director of the Emergency Communications District.

"Once the system is cut-over, people will be able to use the 911 emergency service," Johnson said.

The 911 system provides a single telephone number to call in emergency situations, Johnson said. Emergencies that warrant a call to the 911 service are vital situations requiring immediate emergency help to protect life or property.

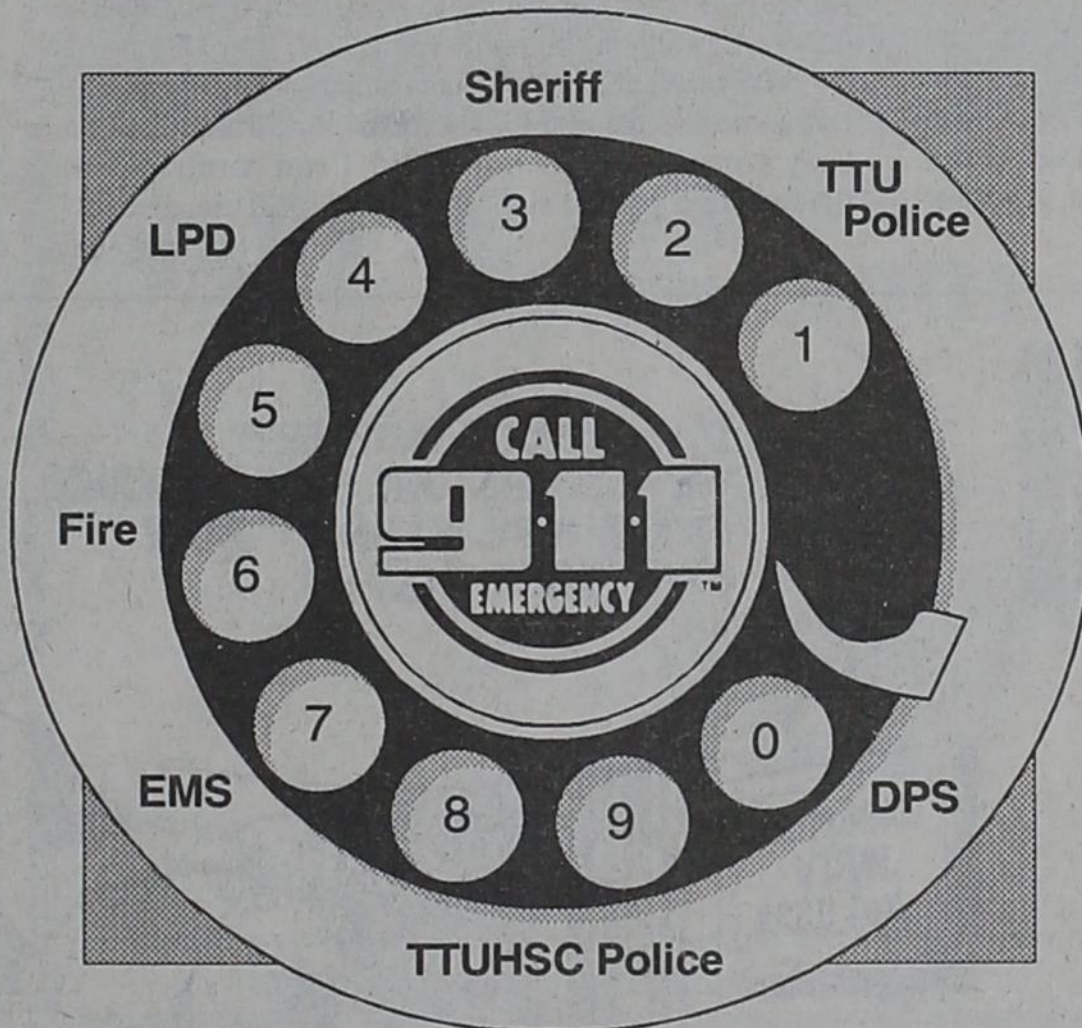
"Our theme is, 'When seconds count,'" Johnson said.

The 911 emergency service emerged during the late 1960s in an attempt to save time answering emergency calls, Johnson said. New technology has made the emergency system more efficient in recent years.

"The system Lubbock has is computer-enhanced — that is, the system recognizes where the call is from," Johnson said.

When a call comes in to the 911 system, a computer will display the phone number and address of the location where the call originates. Operators then will route the call to the emergency agency that has jurisdiction over that calling area.

Johnson said calls originating from the Texas Tech campus will be routed to the Texas Tech Department of Police Services. Calls coming from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will be handled by the TTUHSC police department.



"The Texas Tech system is unique in that calls from Tech will show only the phone number and not a campus location. The Tech police will use the phone number to find the exact location," Johnson said.

Because of that feature, callers from the Tech campus must give the operator as much information as possible, said Brenda Arkell, assistant to the dean of students. Tech callers also must remember to dial 9 before placing an emergency 911 call. On campus, the service actually will be 9911, Arkell said.

Every phone in the Lubbock County area, with the exception of those in Abernathy, will be tied to the 911 emergency system, Johnson said. All the pay phones in the city have been

tested, and a 911 emergency call can be placed without a coin from any phone.

An added feature of the Lubbock 911 service is the ability to respond to calls from mobile and cellular phones.

"Persons with mobile phones can act as roving eyes for emergency situations," Johnson said.

To help increase awareness on campus, the Texas Tech University Personal Safety Committee, in conjunction with the Texas Tech University Communications Department, will provide brochures with information about the system's operation on campus, as well as 911 stickers that can be applied to telephones. The materials will be available soon.

## Dublin farmer announces candidacy

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

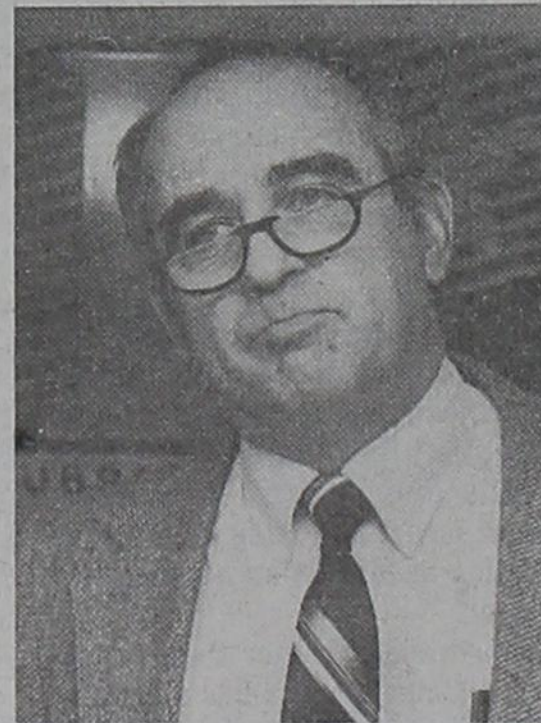
Noel Cowling Wednesday announced his candidacy for state commissioner of agriculture again, declaring that saving the American farmer tops his agenda.

Cowling, who is a farmer in the community of Dublin, ran an unsuccessful bid for commissioner in 1986. He lost to incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower.

Cowling said he hopes citizens will vote for real policies and not for synthetic personalities. He intends to run on the Democratic ticket.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization released a report in January 1986, Cowling said, stating that 80,000 people died of food starvation and other related diseases daily in Central America, South America, Southeast Asia, the Caribbean and Africa.

"In addition to that report, it reported that the world needs 30



#### Cowling

million more farmers," Cowling said. "Global production should be quadrupled in order for all the people of the world to eat at the minimum standards established by the United Nations FAO."

Cowling said hunger is a major problem in the United States. "During 1988, approximately nine times as many people participated in food stamp programs and other food assistance programs than in 1986," he said.

Despite the many agriculture-related problems, Cowling said, agriculture-producing nations are continuing policies to reduce farm prices, take more land out of production, drive more farmers off the land and ultimately destroy the farmer's ability to produce.

Cowling said that as commissioner, he would work with the government to stop all farm foreclosures.

"The farm debt must be forgiven," Cowling said. "It is too big. It is impossible to repay. At the very minimum, the farm debt must be restructured for repayment over extended periods of time at low interest rates such as 1 to 2 percent."

# High court's ruling to prove backward step, Techsans say

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech official said the U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a Richmond, Va., law that required 30 percent of city construction contracts to be awarded to minority businesses was a step backward.

"For years, we have been trying to build up in doing business with minority businesses," said Tom Blackburn, Tech director of pur-

chasing and payables. "The decision will undo what we have been trying to build up."

In a 6-3 decision, the high court ruled that in order for government programs to set aside a fixed percentage of contractual business for minority industries, they must prove actual discrimination occurred.

Blackburn, who has been the purchasing director for five years, said he works closely with minority businesses in Lubbock.

"I've met a group in Austin who were trying to set up a committee that would monitor doing business with minority and small businesses," he said.

The law in Texas currently requires a minimum of 10 percent of contracts to be awarded to minority businesses, Blackburn said, adding that he feels the percentage should be larger.

"We have just received a bill from the state Legislature that elevates target goals to not less

than 15 percent," he said. Blackburn indicated that 20 to 25 percent would be a realistic share for minorities.

Trying to determine who and where minority businesses are poses the biggest problem, Blackburn said.

"It is unfortunate that the Supreme Court feels compelled to upset plans voluntarily entered into by a city government to rectify past harms," said William Casto, a Tech law professor.

## Abortion questions raise doubt of rights given unborn babies



Cindy Pandolfo  
News Editor

In the aftermath of the anniversary of the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision, many people are faced with mixed views on the issue of abortion.

As a woman who is concerned about the lack of equality women are afforded in the world today, wrestling with the rightness or wrongness of abortion is a difficult task.

On one hand, I want to see women achieve equality in the true sense. I don't mean the mere lip service that women so often are afforded.

When I speak of true equality, I refer to a society that achieves equality not because equality is mandated by the law, but rather a society in which men and women really believe all men and women are created equal.

As a woman, I realize that women historically have been forced into subservient roles because they lacked financial independence. Financial independence is hard to achieve when burdened with the responsibility of producing future generations and coming up with the funds for child care.

Motherhood can hinder the educational process and consequently the ability to become self-sufficient.

I empathize with pro-choicers who believe that each human being has the right to control what happens to his or her own body. In most instances, I would agree with that right without reservation.

I also struggle, however, with the idea that in a nation founded on the principles of democracy and freedom for all, an unborn child is afforded no rights and no protection under the law.

Despite the fact that the supreme justices of the Supreme Court have chosen to disinherit unborn children of personhood, I have been unable to do so.

As a mother who created and gave birth to a child, I know that a fetus is a person — a person who has just as much right to life as you or I.

What is the difference between a

child who temporarily needs a mother's body to sustain life and a person who is injured in an accident and temporarily needs life support equipment to sustain life?

Women should not be forced to raise children they do not want. No one would argue that point.

The issue, however, is not raising a child, but rather the right of the mother versus the right of the child.

I reluctantly admit that in some cases — rape, incest and danger to the mother's life — that abortions might be warranted.

The United States performs more abortions than any other nation in the world. The statistics alone are a clear indication that abortion has become a means of birth control for a nation of careless, irresponsible men and women.

Abortion, under those conditions, is intolerable.

For women who assert the pro-choice argument, I say, "You had a choice." The fact that a woman gets pregnant is evidence that she exercised her right as she pleased with her body.

Abortion cannot be a solution, however, to American recreation.

Those who participate in adult games should be prepared to act as responsible adults. Why should an innocent child die because men and women fail to take appropriate precautions?

Pro-choicers also argue that abortion on demand must remain legal to prevent women from seeking illegal abortions in back alleys.

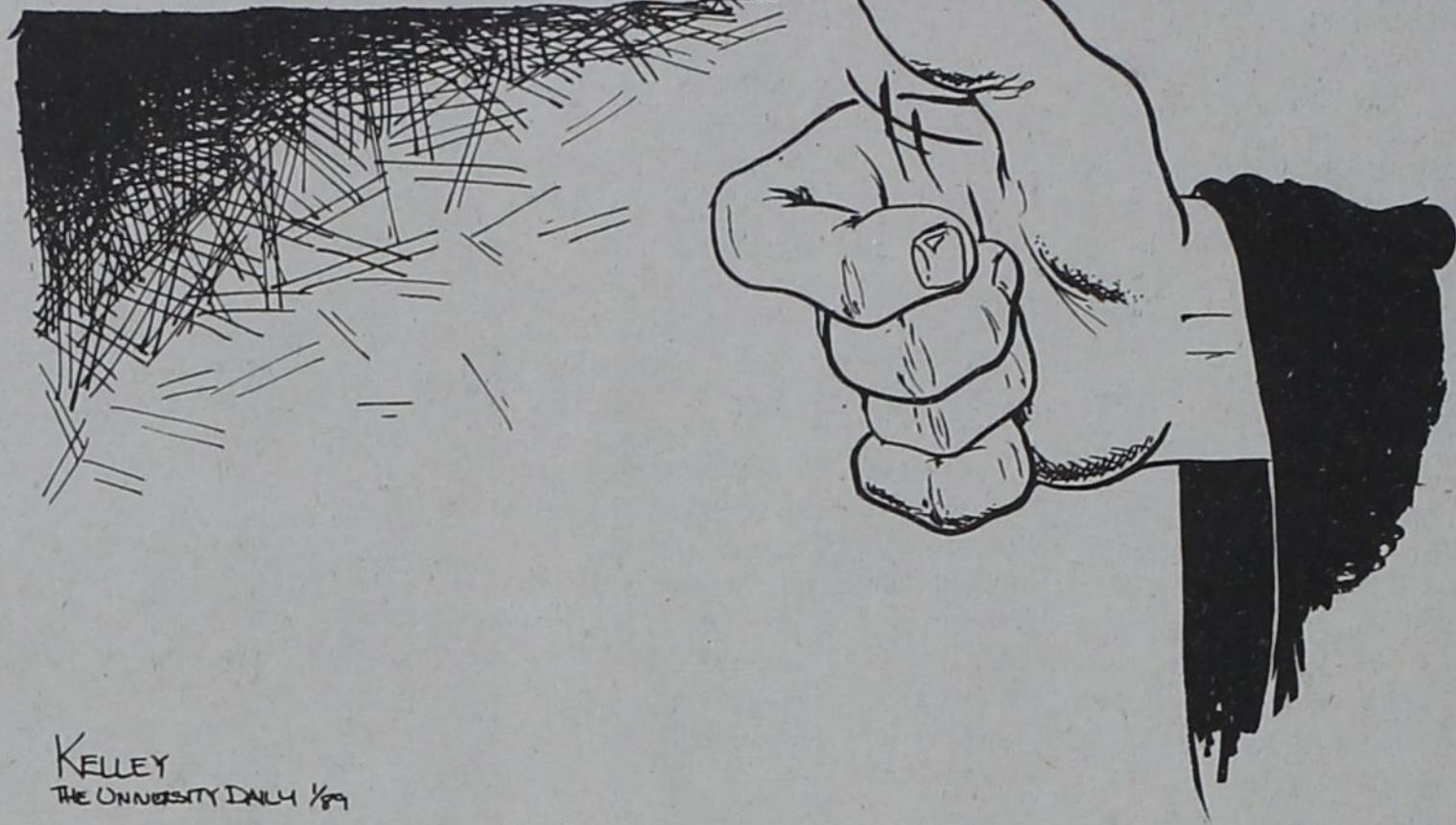
Could not the same argument be applied to drug abuse? Should America legalize heroin, cocaine and crack to prevent the senseless deaths of thousands of people each year who die on bad dope obtained in back alleys?

Abortion is an issue that raises many questions to which many answers exist.

Abortion is a moral issue, and — as with all moral issues — tends to defy universal definition or universal solutions.

Somehow, the courts must find a way to balance the rights of the mother with the rights of the child. As long as the scales of justice are tipped in favor of the mother, America cannot claim to be a land of justice and equality for all.

## THE SUPREME COURT'S NEW DECISION-MAKING PROCEDURE...



KELLEY  
The University Daily 1/26/89

### Opinion

#### Signs good for religion classes

To the editor:

I was pleased to read of the recent positive developments regarding courses in religion being offered at Texas Tech (The UD Jan. 24). However, there was one mistake in the article which needs to be corrected.

Courses in religion and the Bible currently being offered at the Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Union are for full credit thanks to an arrangement with private universities in the state. These courses are fully transferable to Texas Tech.

Steve Moore

#### Program stops short of goal

To the editor:

It was a nice surprise to find that Texas Tech University has finally accepted a program directed in regards to furthering the students' education in the realm of world religions.

I, being one of the 500 faculty, staff and students who recommended this program, was encouraged to see the headway. However, in reading more about this in your article on Jan. 24, I was dismayed to find that Texas Tech would only go as far as introducing a program through an "interdisciplinary" minor.

## Celebration of execution mars society



Scott Brumley  
Editor

A person's sense of justice is a tricky thing. Justice itself walks a tightrope: on one side is the mortal danger of overzealous vigilanteism — the "lynch mob" mentality — and on the other lies the equal peril of excessive leniency and pandering to the criminal element.

Justice's scales should tip according to equal consideration of circumstances and facts. Sadly, public opinion and pressure too often have swayed the criminal justice system to one extreme or the other.

But a person's sense of justice is by its very nature subjective. What is just to one person may be extreme or passive to another.

Those who found occasion to celebrate the execution of convicted mass murderer Ted Bundy crossed over the line of excessiveness into morbidity.

Regardless of personal opinions about whether capital punishment is just, death never should bring about a big-top carnival atmosphere.

Sensible people who critically examine the implications of events such as "Barbecue Bundy" parties and "Bye Bye Bundy Bashes" should be shocked and concerned about the current status of American society and where our social structure is headed regarding emotional reaction to executions.

History shows that people long have created social functions out of capital punishment; witness the town gatherings for hangings in the western American frontier of the 19th century as a classic example.

In and of itself, however, history does not always provide a bona fide justification for particular behavioral patterns. Certainly an emulation of Hitler's Nazi Germany could find no moral sanctity from the mere history of the 1930s and '40s.

Is modern society exempt from such historical preclusions?

As far as I'm concerned, we, as a university, have the potential for not only great growth educationally, but also to be forerunners (trend setters).

My question is, why should we utilize probably the weakest of the four recommendations that Haragan submitted?

I agree with Otto Nelson; it will be tailor-made for Tech.

For the other 500 petitioners and me, I say thanks, but I hope for the university's sake and ourselves as students that we don't stop here.

Brian Fleener

#### Equal rights must apply to all

To the editor:

I'm all for women's rights. I'm really for equal rights. Equal rights for all human beings.

Abortion is at issue again. What is really at issue anyway?

Any minority can be legally and literally singled out and victimized if the rest of society unifies to desire it. Almost all have the ability to protest their plight. The unborn has only a "Silent Scream."

I hear often of matters concerning women's rights. I concur with most of their treatises. But, what about the baby's rights over its own body? I can hardly picture that a baby's protest sign would read "Kill me, please!"

Shaun Kelley

### Too much to ask

## Worldwide pressure on Israeli leadership encounters obstacle



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — A new face now appears on the world scene, and for Israel, not a moment too soon.

For 50 demeaning days following an indecisive election, the politicians of Israel's major parties sought to buy the support of the small religious parties with concessions to orthodoxy.

That invited a brief "tyranny of the minority," dismaying most Israelis and offending Jews around the world.

Then came a dash of cold water. When the United States agreed to accept the PLO's verbal assurances and to explore mediation, Israel could no longer afford political paralysis at home, estranged supporters abroad and a government that could fall at the whim of one rabbi in Brooklyn.

Give credit to Prime Minister Shamir of Likud and to Labor's Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin.

Over the protest of purists in both parties, those men put patriotism first and organized a coalition that freezes out religious parties and presents a more united front to the world.

First order of business is electoral reform — changing the system to prevent future domination by any minority.

A four-minister commission is being appointed to recommend to the Knesset a more stable democracy; Shamir pledges that the next election in 1992 will be under new rules.

Equally important is the emergence of a man of the future in the leadership quartet.

He is Moshe Arens, 63, a hard-liner who has served both as Defense minister and ambassador to the United States, now thrust forward as Foreign minister, the all-important portfolio this year.

I like this guy.

Born in Lithuania, he came to the United States at the age of 14, served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in World War II, went to Palestine to fight in the Irgun at the birth of Israel and later finished his education at MIT as an aeronautical engineer.

Strong-minded rather than phony-tough, "Misha" Arens has a seeded-wry sense of humor. Experienced in TV sound mastication, he shows a greater understanding of American culture and free enterprise than any Israeli leader since Golda Meir.

He'll need that now. Peres has moved over to the Finance Ministry (lest we forget, he helped bring Israel back from a Weimar-style inflation), but can be expected to pop off with dovish foreign policy proposals.

On the New York Times Op-Ed page, for example, Peres (who dutifully says he opposes direct talks with PLO, or the establishment of a Palestinian state) has just proposed "the holding of free and secret political elections for the West Bank and Gaza, to be conducted in an atmosphere of tranquility and — on our part — total noninterference."

Sounds great, but no Palestinian who wants to live will oppose the PLO in the territories.

The Peres plan is a fig leaf to make possible direct dealing with Arafat, who would choose the Palestinian

candidates.

What, Arens will be asked, would be wrong with that? Don't you have to negotiate peace with your enemies?

What's wrong with this: no matter how quickly outsiders are willing to listen to soothing new professions of peace, no nation will place its national security in the hands of its sworn enemies.

Too many PLO terrorcrats make no secret of their goal: the taking of the West Bank as the first stage in a two-stage war of extermination.

Isn't it a bit much to ask Israel to bet its survival on the possibility that the extreme faction — with its talent for assassination — will be forever repressed by new "moderates"?

The threat to Israelis from the Arab world is no chimera. Saudi Arabia proudly subsidizes the intifada violence.

Syria, with scandalous technical help from Western European companies, is now trying to fit poison-gas warheads onto its Soviet missiles.

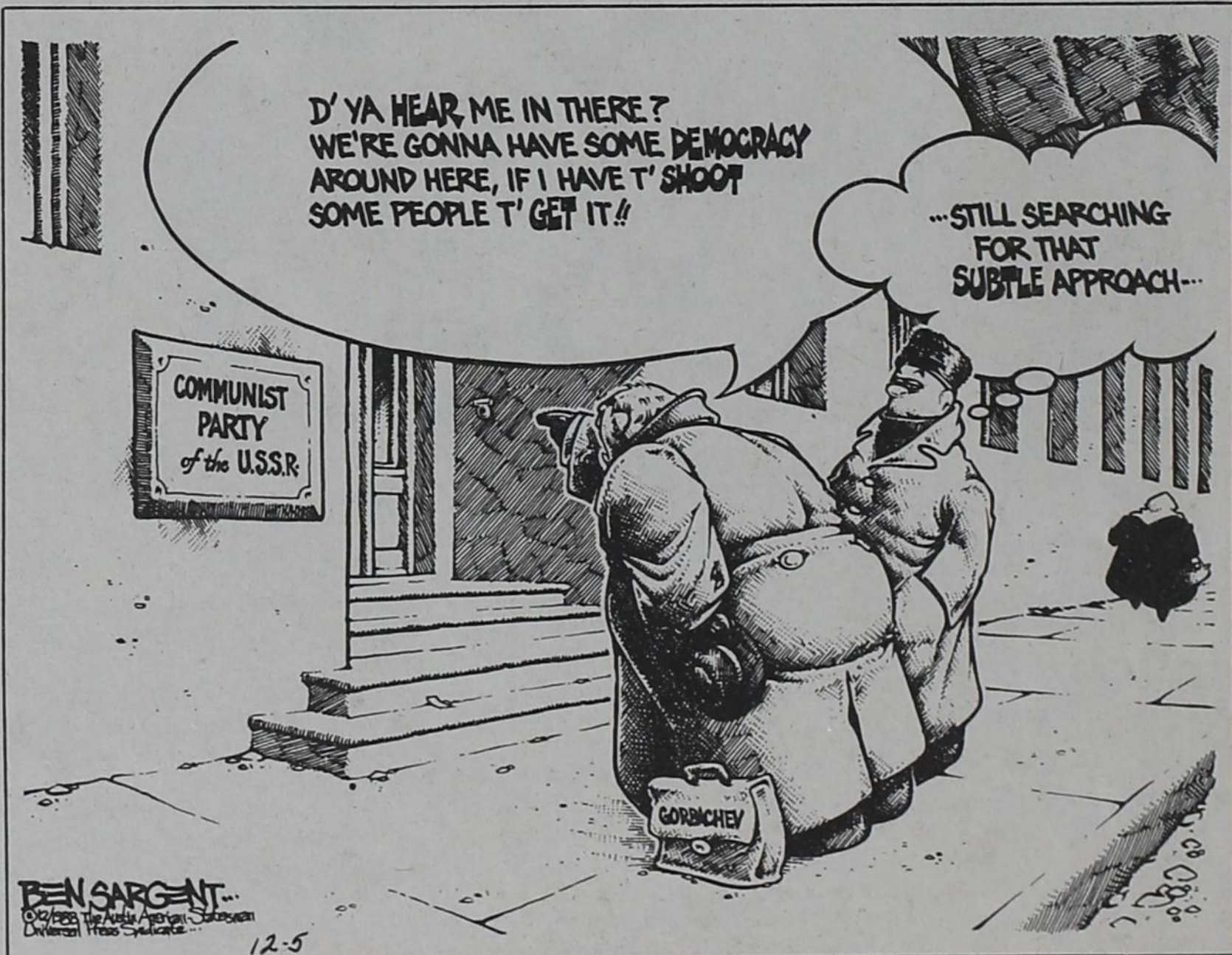
Lybia is investing heavily in the sort of chemical weapon that Iraqis used so effectively to slaughter Kurds.

No wonder Israelis don't trust Yasir Arafat and his backers or his competitors.

In time, in stages designed to demonstrate peaceful intent, a way can be found to live side by side.

George Bush need join no international stampede. The way to induce Israeli risk-taking is not for America to pressure its ally, but for Arab nations to recognize and directly reassure their neighbor.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



## The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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

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## Moment's Notice

**AAF**  
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Laura Eads at 744-6231.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have Spring Rush II (BA attire) at 7 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. For more information contact Jim Cecil at 799-4215.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on Taking Objective and Essay Exams at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**SHPE**  
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 civil engineering building. For more information contact Oscar Mendez at 792-1753.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary club, will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Walter Witt Library. For more information contact David Mirmelli at 765-9473.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. For more information contact Jaylynn Warren at 742-7498.

**ACT**  
The Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural education building. For more information contact David Goode at 742-7327.

**AHA**  
The Art History Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in B-01 art building. For more information contact Rob Wilson at 742-5870.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will conduct spring recruiting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. For more information contact Christy at 742-7074.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a second rush smoker (professional attire) at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA rotunda. For more information contact Karen Vaughn at 765-8839.

**HILLEL**  
Hillel will have services with a rabbi at 8 p.m. Friday at Congregation Shaareth Israel. For more information contact Eric Reiter at 742-5337.

**HILLEL**  
Hillel will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Eric Reiter at 742-5337.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will have a cowboy Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday at 3804 40th St. For more information contact Jason Spence at 796-1725.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will have an open rush at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room. For more information contact Karen Tanner at 745-8481.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Senate has two arts and sciences and one graduate position open. Application forms can be picked up in the Student Association. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. For more information contact Kendra McKenzie at 742-7352.

## Tech museum displays the pleasures and pains of everyday life



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Schoolhouse revisited

A school student and teacher are represented in this exhibit at the Museum of Texas Tech. Other exhibits include a barber, a secretary and a switchboard operator among others.

By MELISSA WADDELL  
The University Daily

The pursuit of occupational satisfaction — one of life's pleasures and pains — is the focus of "Everyday Endeavors," an exhibit at the Museum of Texas Tech that shows occupations that evolved from a century of hard work.

David Dean, assistant director for operations at the museum, said the exhibit compares occupations from not so long ago to occupations of today.

Dean said the exhibit is specifically of people and occupations around the South Plains. He said the exhibit originally was planned to be internationally oriented with "Quien Soy Yo?" as the title.

Occupations exhibited are a country doctor, a school teacher and a pupil, a switchboard operator, an automobile mechanic, a printmaker, World War I and World War II soldiers, a railroad conductor, a secretary and a college student.

Dean said each occupation is accompanied by a brief historical

background. Included in the information are questions and answers for the viewer to ponder and to gain more insight into the history of the occupations presented. Dean said the questions make the exhibit educational and informative, yet fun.

A visit to the museum will provide answers to the following questions.

- In what year did the first dial telephone appear in Lubbock?

- How fast was the first speed limit established by the Lubbock City Council in 1914?

- When did the first diesel locomotives begin replacing the older steam-driven ones in Lubbock?

- Name a common profession in Lubbock in the 1930s besides being a secretary.

- And sports fans, who is the traditional inventor of the game of baseball?

"Everyday Endeavors" began Sunday and will be exhibited to Aug. 20. The exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

## Professor says politics behind beef ban

By SCOTT VAN DUYN  
The University Daily

The recent block of imported American beef products by the European Economic Community (EEC) raises a question about the motive behind such a move, according to professors in the Texas Tech animal science department.

The EEC claims that American beef, which is injected with hormones to promote leaner and less costly beef, could be potentially harmful when consumed by humans.

"Any time a feed additive is approved by the FDA, it is proven effective and safe," said Tech animal science associate professor Reed Richardson. "A company could not get into the business of feed additives just to make a profit and harm the nation."

"They (EEC) had a committee in Europe appointed to study this same issue. Government officials made the decision to ban U.S. beef before that committee gave their report. When

the report was released a few days after the ban, the committee concluded that there was no problem with the beef."

Richardson said he thinks the reason for the ban was political.

"The Europeans want to protect their own subsidized production that is over-producing at this time," said Tech animal science professor Rodney Preston.

European countries buy only a small percentage of the beef America produces each year, so the embargo will have little effect on the the beef industry, Richardson said.

"America produces about 30 million head of cattle per year," Richardson said. "We only export about 5 percent of that 30 million to Europe."

Preston said the beef exported from the United States to Europe is mostly offal tissues such as tongues, hearts, livers and brains.

"The amount of what we would call red meat — roast, steaks and hamburger — sent to Europe is at a

minimum," he said. "The 5 percent we export is made up mostly of byproduct tissues."

"The industries producing the hormone additive are concerned (about the European beef embargo) in two ways. First, that this will not affect the price or production of beef in this country, but more importantly, the average American's perception of the situation as far as the hormone implantation is concerned."

Companies such as Eli Lilly, Pittman-Moore and Hoechst Roussel produce the synthetic hormone estradiol — a chemical produced naturally by women and to a much smaller extent by men — to inject into cattle. Hormones progesterone and testosterone, the male hormone produced in the testicles, also are produced synthetically for the same purpose.

Studies cited in a letter written by Preston concluded that the use of the growth hormone decreases the cost of production about \$17 to \$20 per head.

## DOS hosts leadership seminar

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

The application deadline for Leadership Enhancement and Development (LEAD), a seminar designed for potential freshman and sophomore leaders, is 5 p.m. Friday.

The application forms, available in the Dean of Students Office (DOS) and the Student Organizations Services (SOS) office, should be returned to one of the offices by the deadline.

A \$15 registration fee is charged for admission to the seminar. The fee covers the costs of a notebook for the class and a special graduation ceremony for the commencement of the seminar.

The seminar meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 11 weeks of the semester and will be completed in April.

"This is a unique opportunity that

most other universities don't provide," said Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant of the DOS office.

The seminar is sponsored by the DOS in conjunction with the SOS.

LEAD gives students an opportunity to meet other student leaders as well as campus administrators during the course of the seminar.

The seminar focuses on group leadership training. Topics to be discussed include leadership styles, time and stress management, conducting meetings and using campus resources.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to get in a network with other students," Toombs said. "It is also a good opportunity for organizations to encourage future leaders to learn leadership skills through the program."

Although the seminar is half full, the DOS office has not received all the applications that were handed out, Toombs said.

Angel Flight cordially invites you to participate in **Spring Rush '89**

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## Bands highlight weekend events

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

Jan. 26 - Feb. 1, 1989

**Bands:**

- **Dream Castle** rocks the Chelsea Street Pub, in South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. today through Saturday. No cover charge.
- **Two Piece Snack** performs acoustic music at 9:30 p.m. today at No Frills Bar and Grill, 2420 Broadway. No cover charge.
- **Showdown** performs at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$1.
- **Swordfish Dream Band** hosts an open jam session tonight at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St. And at 10 p.m. Saturday, Catfish Bongo plays for a \$2 cover.
- **The Watchmen** play at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$2. And **The Strange Attractors** perform at 10 p.m. Saturday with a \$2 cover.
- **The Intentions** perform at Main

### HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., tonight at 10, and at No Frills Grill at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Donations are accepted tonight at Main Street, and the cover is \$3 Friday and Saturday at No Frills.

- **Lynn Childress** performs country music at Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q, at 9 p.m. today and from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. No cover. **Joey Bird** and **Rick Dutton** play country at Rosie's at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

**Comedy:**

- **John Heinz** headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms with feature comedian **Claude Sims**. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$7.50 per show Friday and Saturday

and \$5 all other shows.

#### Classical:

- The **Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** performs a classical concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. Featured soloist **Suna Kan**, violin, performs **Felix Mendelssohn's** Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64. Tickets cost \$4 for students.

#### On Campus:

- Texas Tech Ph.D. student **Robin Flood**, soprano, offers a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.
- **Jonathan Kozol** lectures on education and illiteracy in America at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students, \$7 for others. Call 742-3610 for more information.
- Tickets for the Feb. 6 concert by the **Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I** and guest pianist **Frank Mantooth** go on sale Monday in M200 music building. Prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Call 742-2294 for information.

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon	J. Swaggart	C.O.P.S.
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Sec. Intelligence	Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Smithsonian World	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Childcare Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Curr. Affair	Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Diff. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	A Fine Romance	Mov Champ
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John	Cheers Paradise	Paradise	Dynasty	
9 PM	Upstairs	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rot	News Carson	News 3's Company	M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class Cntry Sign Off	Gov't Grants

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## Joyner lands award for Seoul performance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Florence Griffith Joyner, the Queen of Seoul, who orchestrated three golden hits and one silver at the Summer Olympics and authored two record-smashing performances during 1988, Wednesday was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Griffith Joyner kept the award in the family. Her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, was the 1987 winner.

"FloJo" brought attention to herself not only with sensational accomplishments on the track but also with her dazzling racing attire, her flowing hair and her radiant smile.

Still, it was her track performances that were most influential in helping Griffith Joyner win the award over

such outstanding candidates as West German Steffi Graf, only the third women's tennis player to win the Grand Slam; Joyner-Kersey, a double Olympic gold medalist; American Olympic swimming star Janet Evans; East German Katarina Witt, the Olympic figure skating gold medalist; and East German Kristin Otto, winner of six Olympic swimming gold medals.

Griffith Joyner won Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, along with a silver in the 1,600-meter relay, and set world records in the 100 and 200.

Graf, winner of the U.S., French and Australian Opens and Wimbledon, along with the Olympic gold medal, completing a "Golden Slam," finished second.

Joyner-Kersey, winner of the Olympic gold medal in the heptathlon finished.

She was followed by Evans, who won three Olympic golds and set one world record, with 123 points, including 9 first-place votes; Witt, the skating perfectionist, with 62 points, and Otto, the first woman to win six Olympic golds, with 31 points.

"It's a great honor," Griffith Joyner, 29, said, "especially when you go up against competition like that."

"It's amazing that success has come so late in life. But maybe it was fortunate, because it's possible I wouldn't have been able to handle it, if I were younger."

Griffith Joyner, the first sprinter to win the women's award since Chi Cheng in 1970, and Los Angeles

Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, the AP's Male Athlete of the Year for 1988, will be presented their awards by the Tampa, Fla., Sports Club on Feb. 24.

The world's fastest woman sprinted into prominence athletically and fashionably during the Olympic Trials at Indianapolis in July, when she blazed into the record books with a world-record clocking of 10.49 seconds for the 100 meters.

In addition, she shattered the American record in the 200, lowering it from 21.81 to 21.77, and captivated onlookers with her racy racing outfits, featuring one-legged suits and an "athletic negligee."

She won the 100 in 10.54, an Olympic record. She won the 200 in 21.34, an Olympic and world record, again smashing the previous world mark.

## Bradshaw says Hall 'big honor'

By The Associated Press

ROANOKE — Terry Bradshaw was working in his suburban Dallas office Tuesday afternoon when a phone caller told him that he'd been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I did a little shouting and jumping around and dancing," the 40-year-old retired quarterback said. "Then I settled down and smiled the rest of the day. It's a great day."

Bradshaw and his former Pittsburgh Steeler teammate Mel Blount were selected to the shrine in Canton, Ohio, in their first year of eligibility. The two men each spent their 14 professional seasons with the Steelers, leading the team to four Super Bowl championships.

Bradshaw and Blount, a corner-

back, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Aug. 5 along with Oakland offensive tackle Art Shell and Green Bay defensive back Willie Wood.

Bradshaw moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area when he retired from the Steelers after the 1983 season. He now works as a football commentator for CBS-TV.

A native of Shreveport, La., Bradshaw went to Louisiana Tech and was the first player chosen in the 1970 NFL draft. He completed 2,025 of 3,901 passes for 27,989 yards and 212 touchdowns and also rushed for 32 touchdowns in his career.

"I think anytime you can get in is a big honor," Bradshaw said, but he added that he was proud to be selected the first time he was eligible.

"I'm so thrilled for my family and for my teammates. I hope they're proud."

## Colonial could be sponsored

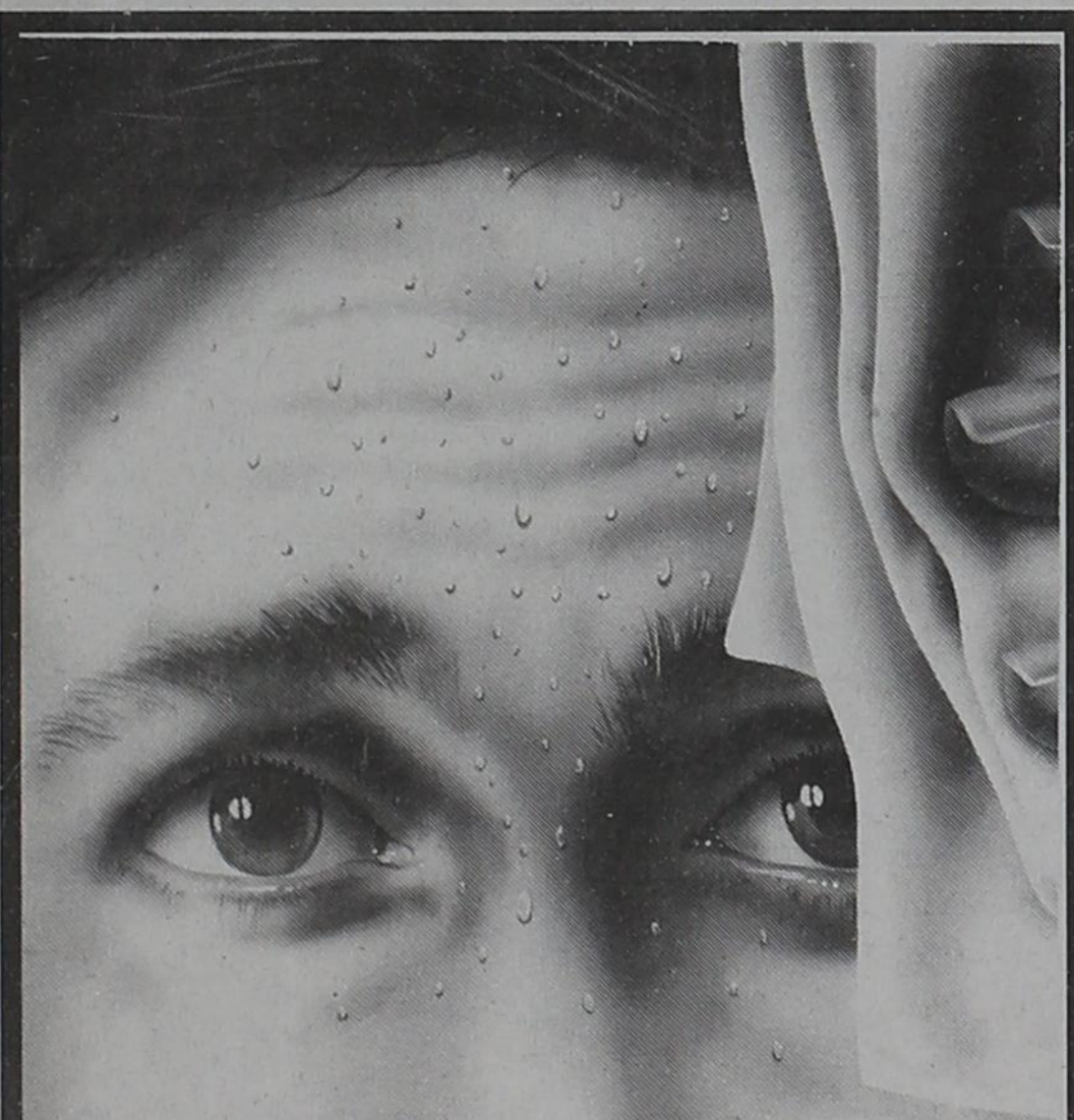
FORT WORTH (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Corp. may become the first major corporate sponsor of the 43-year-old Colonial National Invitation golf tournament, published reports said Tuesday.

"It's pretty much of a done deal," Jim Pottorf, manager of corporate advertising for Southwestern Bell, told The Dallas Morning News Monday. Pottorf, based in St. Louis, said Colonial Country Club hoped to make an official announcement about the sponsorship at a news conference today.

But a PGA Tour source told the newspaper it was "not a done deal." However, the source added, "I don't think it's that far from being one."

Neither Pottorf nor the source was certain what form the sponsorship might take or whether the name of the golf tournament would be changed.

A title sponsorship would mean that the corporation would be given top billing, like the GTE Byron Nelson Classic in Irving. Any alternative funding arrangement would be to have it be in the form of a "presenting sponsorship," like the Los Angeles Open Presented by Nissan.



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## ROUND UP SAVINGS

### IN THE

# University Daily

## Classifieds

# 742-3384

# Gay gallops in Raiders' 63-56 lashing of Ponies

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech stood up and took charge early in the second half to stop the SMU Mustangs 63-56 Wednesday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and improve to 2-4 in the Southwest Conference race.

The Red Raiders overcame a 27-24 halftime deficit and raised their record to 7-10 by handling the Ponies' three-guard attack with a staunch man-to-man defense. Tech forced 11 Mustang turnovers in the second half and gave up only three.

Tech stayed with its second-half starting five of James Johnson, Tracy White, Steve Miles, Jerry Mason and Sean Gay for the first 15:54 and outscored SMU by 10 points (39-29) to break away in the final period.

The Raiders looked to Gay to take control and he responded scoring 19 second-half points on way to a new personal conference high of 27. Gay hit 12 of 17 shots from the field and made one of two from the free throw line.

In bouncing back from Sunday's 57-56 loss to TCU, Gay said the key

factor was his teammates getting him the ball.

"They set the situation up for me to drive. In a one-on-one situation, I'm going to try and take advantage of it," Gay said.

"We really worked the ball well and took good shots."

"Our team just played well overall and showed good patience and poise down the stretch," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

Myers, without usual starter J.D. Sanders, used Gay alongside forward Steve Miles to balance the inside scoring.

"We got Sean inside more tonight and he really played well. We need to get him in there more often so that he can score more," Myers said.

"We couldn't stop him underneath. We couldn't stop him on the perimeter," Mustang coach John Shumate said. "If you can't play defense, you can't guard anybody."

Miles, who replaced starter Wes Lowe, made his time count going four for five from the field and two for four at the line for 10 points.

Still, senior center Glenn Puddy, who led the Ponies with 21 points and

eight rebounds, showed he is one of the conference's top big men.

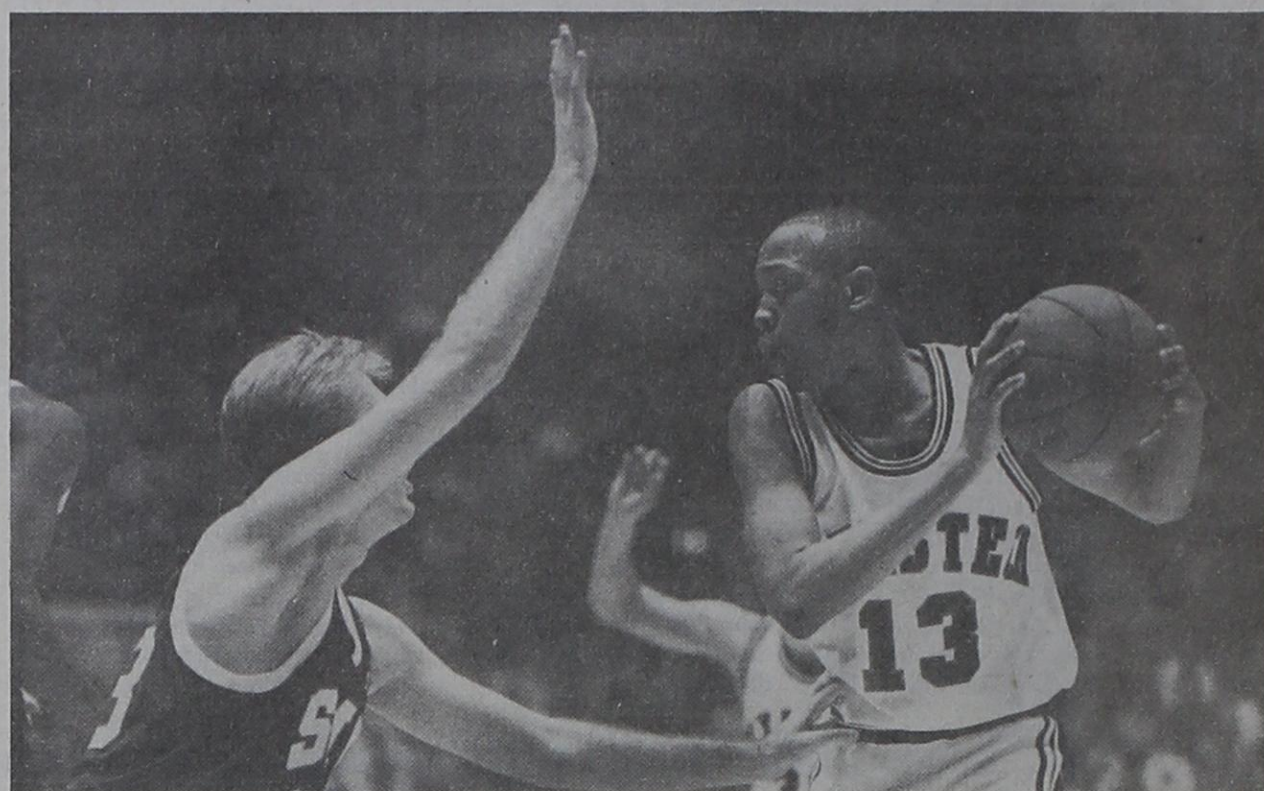
The first half was a back-and-forth affair with the lead changing hands six times. The Ponies scored the last eight points to take a three-point lead into the locker room.

Tech held the Mustangs' leading scorer, senior guard Eric Longino (18.5 points per game), to two points on the night. Guard Todd Alexander hit only four of 13 shots and one of seven three-pointers.

SMU (56)  
Colborne 0-1 0-0 0, Longino 1-5 0-0 2, Puddy 8-11 5-7 21, Patterson 1-2 2-2 5, Alexander 4-13 0-0 9, Hampton 0-1 0-0 0, Green 3-4 2-2 8, Muhammad 5-5 1-1 11, Valentinio 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-42 10-12 56.

Texas Tech (63)  
White 2-2 1-2 6, Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, Lowe 0-4 0-0 0, Mason 3-10 4-4 10, Gay 12-17 1-2 27, Duncan 0-3 0-0 0, Miles 4-5 2-4 10, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-49 10-14 63.

Halftime score—SMU 27, Tech 24. Three-point goals—SMU 2-9 (Patterson 1-2, Alexander 1-7), Tech 3-10 (Gay 2-2, White 1-1, Thurman 0-1, Mason 0-3). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—SMU 16, Tech 13. Rebounds—SMU 30 (Puddy, Patterson 8), Tech 18 (Gay, Johnson 5). Assists—SMU 15 (Longino, Puddy 4), Tech 13 (Lowe, Mason, Gay 3). Turnovers—SMU 19 (Colborne 5), Tech 7 (White, Johnson, Mason 2). Steals—SMU 3 (Longino, Puddy, Alexander), Tech 9 (Gay, Johnson 3). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (White, Mason, Gay), A-4-464.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Outside looking in

Red Raider guard Sean Gay looks inside while SMU's Tony Patterson defends in Wednesday

night's 63-56 Tech win at home. Gay led all scorers with 27 points.

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Joe. S. Smith  
vice pres. of marketing research  
basement nightclub chain

"after millions of dollars of market research we at the basement have your answer"

new!

**BONANZA DRINK SPECIALS**  
now at a more convenient time for you!! **FREE DRINKS**  
from 9:00 till 10:30  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

new!

**DANCE TILL YA DROP**  
direct from the dallas basement for your dancing pleasure.  
Jamin' Jebber spins till 4 am  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

new!

**LIVE NATIONAL ACTS**  
national recording artists featured monthly (question most asked by bands: "Where in the hell is Lubbock?")  
coming to your basement this Feb.

Feb 8 Romantics  
Feb 21 Pursuit of Happiness

dallas 747-3888 lubbock