



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

February 24, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 100 10 pages

## List of presidential nominees released

### Finalist will meet with faculty, select students

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech presidential finalist Donald W. Zacharias, president of Mississippi State University, will meet with faculty on campus today and with selected students on Saturday.

Zacharias is one of five final candidates who will visit the campus in the next several weeks, said Margaret Simon, acting director of Tech's University News and Publications.

Zacharias, 53, served as president of Western Kentucky University from 1979 to 1985, when he was selected as president of Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.

Zacharias served as an associate professor of speech communication at the University of Texas at Austin in 1969 and was promoted to full professor in 1972. He was selected as a presidential assistant at UT in 1974.

He was named executive assistant to the chancellor in the University of Texas System in 1978.

Zacharias received a bachelor's degree in communications from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in 1957 and a doctorate from Indiana University in 1963.

The presidential candidate's schedule is confidential, but Zacharias and his wife, Tommie, will speak to the Faculty Senate and other faculty members at 3 p.m. today.

He will meet with eight student leaders Saturday. The meeting is not open to other students or press.

As president of Mississippi State, Zacharias earns \$95,000 in salary with a reported \$30,000 supplement. With an enrollment of 12,406 students, the university is the largest public university in Mississippi.

Former Tech President Lauro Cavazos earned \$143,800 plus allowances and benefits, including a house and a car.

Tech regents hope to select a new president by the end of April, Regent Wesley Masters said.

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

An 11-week battle culminated Thursday when Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that the names of nominees for the Texas Tech presidency are public information, and regents released the list of 15 finalists.

The University Daily requested the list from the regents on Dec. 6. The original request was withdrawn and resubmitted in January after a verbal agreement was reached with a regent.

Legal counsel for the regents denied the second request based on a 1981 attorney general's opinion. Upon receipt of a written denial by the regents to release records, The UD filed a request for an opinion from the Texas attorney general pursuant to the Open Records Act.

The UD's request was received and forwarded to the attorney general's opinion committee on Jan. 25.

On Feb. 10, The UD was advised by legal counsel that regents had failed to comply with provisions of the Open Records Act that specify requested information should either have been released within 10 days of the receipt of the request or an opinion should have been requested on or before Jan. 19.

Legal counsel also advised The UD of a 1986 attorney general's opinion that found that the names of finalists for government positions are public

information.

When contacted, the attorney general's office verified that the only requests received were from The University Daily on Jan. 25 and from Pat Campbell, Tech vice president and general counsel, on Feb. 6.

The UD sent another letter to regents citing the time violation and failure to acknowledge the 1986 ruling. When an answer was not received within 48 hours, a second letter was sent to the attorney general's office asking the office to send a letter directing regents to release the names.

A letter received by The UD on Thursday stated, "In Open Records Decision No. 439 (1986) the attorney general stated that the legitimate interest under section 3(a)(1) is in protecting agency deliberations concerning job applicants' identities and backgrounds. The reasoning in that decision applies here, and this office holds that the information requested is public."

The list of candidates is as follows:  
 • Steven Altman, president, Texas A&I University  
 • Warren Armstrong, president, Wichita State University  
 • Bill Atchley, president, University of the Pacific  
 • William Davis, former chancellor, Oregon Higher Education System  
 • Gordon Eaton, president, Iowa State University  
 • Lee Jones, vice president for academic affairs and provost,

### UD Quest for List

December 6	First request sent.
December 12	Meeting with regent.
December 16	First request withdrawn.
January 6	Second request delivered.
January 17	Letter received from regents denying request.
January 23	Letter sent to attorney general requesting list.
February 10	Letter sent to regents notifying of failure to comply with Open Records Act.
February 15	No reply. Second letter mailed to the attorney general.
February 23	Letter received from attorney general confirming that list of finalists is public information.
February 24	Information published.

University of Nebraska  
 • Robert Rutford, Dallas, Texas  
 • Donald Zacharias, president, Mississippi State University

Finalists whose names were withdrawn at the request of the nominees include:

• Billy Franklin, president, Lamar University  
 • Robert Lawless, chief financial officer, Southwest Airlines  
 • Eugene McDonald, senior vice president for administration, Duke

University  
 • V. Lane Rawlins, vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of Alabama System

• Richard Remington, Houston, Texas  
 • James Woodward, senior vice president, University College, University of Alabama at Birmingham

• Clayton Yeutter, U.S. trade representative

## University police arrest Lubbock man following chase through campus, city

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

A Lubbock man was arrested and charged Wednesday after he attempted to evade university police officers, the Texas Tech Department of Police Services reported.

Jesus Lopez, 23, was arrested about 7 p.m. Wednesday after a car chase through north Lubbock, police said. Lopez originally was stopped by police for following a Texas Tech employee, police reports indicated.

Gloria Caudillo, a secretary in the College of Education, stopped a university police officer in the 1300

block of Akron Avenue and told the officer Lopez began following her about 6:25 p.m. at the intersection of First Street and University Avenue, police reports indicated.

Between the 600 and 700 blocks of University, Lopez attempted to run Caudillo's vehicle off the road, police said. Caudillo turned onto the Tech campus on 15th Street in an attempt to evade Lopez, but he continued to follow her closely, reports indicated.

After Caudillo stopped officers in the 1300 block of Akron, Lopez continued north until he was stopped by another officer in the 600 block of Boston, reports indicated.

Officers requested identification from Lopez, but police said he repeatedly refused. Police said Lopez refused to turn his engine off and inched his vehicle forward while talking to the officer.

Lopez headed north on Boston Avenue, and university police began pursuit, reports said. Lopez ran the stop sign at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue as well as the stop light at Fourth Street and University Avenue.

Lopez finally was detained by three officers and was taken to Lubbock County Jail, police said. Lopez still was in jail as of 3 p.m. Thursday.

## Tower rejected by committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to reject John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, splitting 11-9 along party lines as it handed President Bush the first major defeat of his administration.

The full Senate is expected to make a final decision on the nomination next week.

During 2½ hours of debate — mostly in the form of speeches — before the vote, majority Democrats said they felt no joy in opposing Tower but were compelled to do so. Some cited allegations over the past month of excessive drinking and of womanizing.

Republicans alleged partisanship and suggested Tower was held to too high a standard. Sen.

Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming said, "The majority believes we are confirming a defense god, not a defense secretary."

In Tokyo, where Bush was attending the funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was sticking by Tower and "there's no consideration of any change, period."

"We now go to the floor" of the Senate, Fitzwater declared. He said the committee had "every right to look into" allegations about Tower. But he also complained, "We hear vague talk about concern about his personal habits and we think this debate ought to be on a slightly higher level than that."

If the full Senate should turn down Tower, it would be the first time in history a newly elected president had suffered the rejection of a nominee to his first Cabinet.

## Friday

### News

#### Moving monument

A half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be in Lubbock Sunday through March 4. The 220-foot monument, created by three Vietnam veterans, has been touring since 1984.

See story, page 5

### Lifestyles

#### Sound and sculpture

Musician/sculptor Sara Waters, a faculty member in Tech's department of art, presents a solo exhibition, entitled "Out of Range," today through Thursday at the Fine Arts Center.

See story page 6

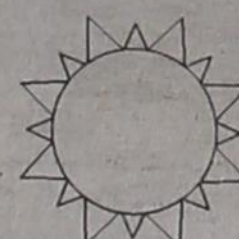
### Sports

#### Waiting Ware

Alexis Ware, the projected starting point guard for the Tech women's basketball team, sits and watches the Raiders' disappointing season go by with a knee injury. Ware has not played a full college season.

See story, page 8

### Weather



High: upper 70s  
 sunny  
 Low: mid 30s

## Campus historian finds niche in 'golden days of yore'

### Historical contributions shouldn't be forgotten, director says

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Walking into the peaceful and cozy little office colonized by David Murrah, one might literally get a sense of what history is all about.

Murrah said that because history is his profession, it is not surprising that he gets a kick out of digging up the printed words of memorabilia that belong to the days of old or that he is director of the Southwest Collection.

Murrah said he and his wife, Ann, who teaches social studies in public school, are avid travelers. The Murrahs have been to England, Mexico, Brazil and Israel in recent years.

The trip to Israel was one of fascination, he said.

"That is where so much of my interest came together as a student of the Bible and as a historian," Murrah said. "It was a very special trip because of the various training that I have had from different directions all milled together on that trip."

This summer, the Murrahs will delve into the hills of Peru to pore over the civilization of the Incas.

Murrah said he longed to be a historian since high school when a history teacher inspired him to be what he is today.

"He had served in World War II as a bodyguard to Admiral Nimitz," Murrah said. "I was so fascinated with that aspect of American history that it sort of led me to pursue history in college."

The late Rupert Richardson, Murrah's professor of history at Hardin-Simmons University, also played a key role in encouraging Murrah to become a historian, he said.

"Dr. Richardson, known for years

as the dean of Texan historians, was an inspiring individual. He really turned me on to history, in particular, the history of Texas and the Southwest," Murrah said.

While Murrah was working on his doctorate, he was introduced to the Southwest Collection.

Murrah is the third director of the 34-year-old Southwest Collection, a position he describes as a prestigious and rewarding job. He said it would take an awfully good job to pry him out of his office.

The Southwest Collection, a historical research center, contains historical materials — personal papers and business records of individuals or institutions who have contributed in a major way to the making of the American Southwest.

The center has gathered more than 17 million pages of historical information, Murrah said.

Murrah, a native of Gruver, is chairman of the State Review Board of the National Register of Historic Places, a group that reviews applications and photographs and determines whether a building or place has local, state or national historic significance to be granted as a historical location.

The board recently nominated Lubbock High School for review.

Murrah also has been recently reappointed to the Texas Historical Records Advisory Board by Gov. Bill Clements for a third term.

The board serves grant proposal reviews for the state of Texas to the federal agency — the National Historical Publication and Records Commission (NHPRC).

The NHPRC is funded by the National Archives and provides grant support to archives and historical repositories throughout the nation, Murrah said.

"I have been an active proponent of the work of the Texas Historical Records Advisory Board for a number of years," he said. "The board has not been as active as we would like to see it."

Murrah received a bachelor's degree in history at Hardin-Simmons before attending Tech, where he received a master's degree and a doctorate in history.

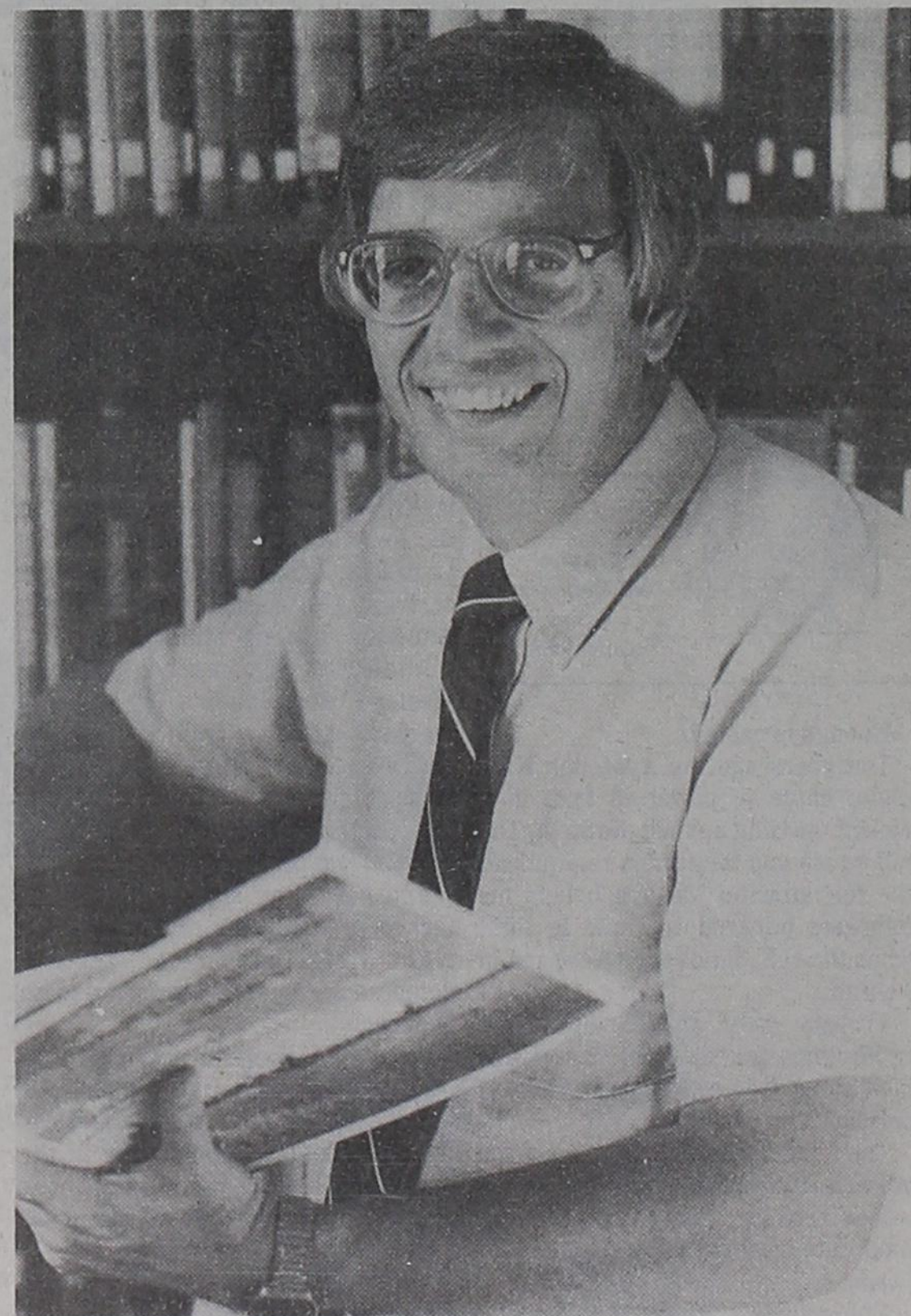
In 1983, Murrah was appointed director of libraries for special collections.

He has written more than 50 pieces of work on history for journals and newspapers. He also has written two books on the history of West Texas and a third book, which is due in the summer, is being written in collaboration with two other Tech professors.

Murrah said the rarest and most valuable historical document on display at the Southwest Collection is a letter written by Sam Houston in October 1836. In the letter, Murrah said, Houston appeals to the Indians to trade with the Texans and not with settlers in Mexico because Texans can make a better deal.

Murrah said he thinks God gave everyone a mind to use to the maximum and for the betterment of mankind.

"I think my small role in that is to help mankind understand what con-



Southwest Collection

### History buff

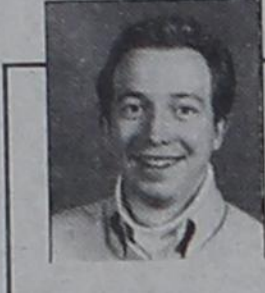
tributions people have made in the past to what we have today," he said. "My philosophy is to make the best of what talents that we were given, to be productive and be a con-

tributing part to our society. It governs what I do."

Murrah said the Southwest Collection is a great treasure that needs to be shared with mankind.

## 20/20 Hindsight

Public takes prize in candidate list showdown



Scott Brumley  
Editor

The battle appears to be over and, as the smoke clears, the victory seems to have gone to the indispensable rights of an informed public.

The Texas Attorney General's Office on Thursday instructed the Texas Tech Board of Regents that, under the Texas Open Records Act, the list of finalists for the Tech presidency qualifies as public information and must be turned over for inspection by the public.

There is no individual glory in such an outcome; the spoils — in this case, knowledge of the names and credentials of the select few under consideration for the top executive office at Tech — belong to the public and, particularly, to the Tech community.

The University Daily's efforts to obtain the list, spearheaded by UD News Editor Cindy Pandolfo, have been under way since December of last year. The struggle has been protracted, and The UD's efforts have not always met with unanimous approval.

But, of course, few things a newspaper does ever do meet with a consensus ovation.

The endeavor was undertaken in light of the proposition that American government, regardless of its form, should neither be constructed nor conducted in an under-the-table fashion. All parties involved now seem

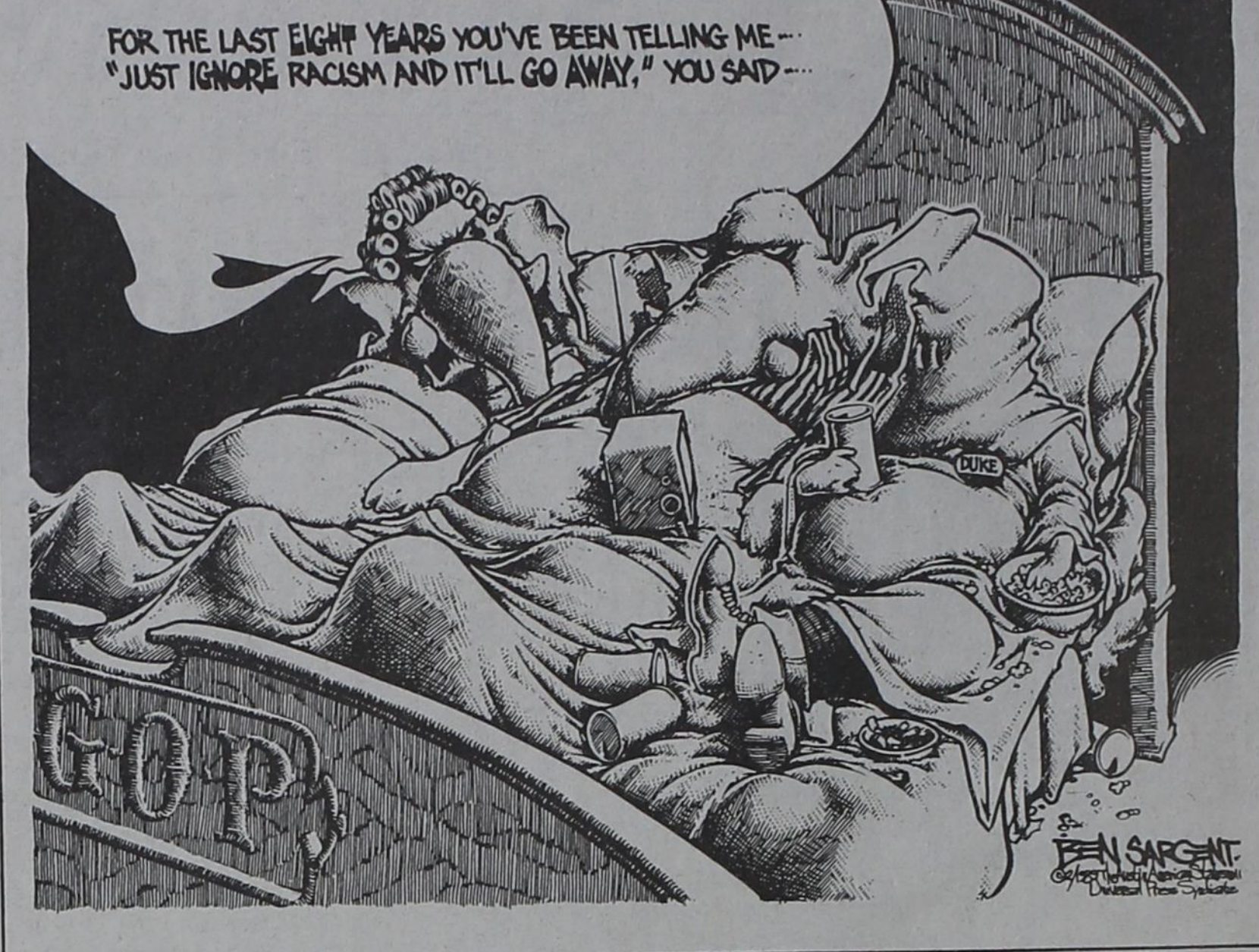
determined to live up to that principle. Indeed, the emphasis in the presidential search has shifted from protection of the candidates' current employment positions to provision of the open, democratically oriented atmosphere conducive to constructive discussion of a matter bearing such a tremendous impact on the university and community. This shift should be lauded.

The time now has come for the university as a whole to stand together and do whatever is possible to provide the board of regents with the critical input needed to select a president whose qualifications mesh with the needs of Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The decision is the charge of regents, but the outcome of the board's choice will set the tone for everyone involved with Tech.

As such, students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to critically evaluate what they believe constitutes the ideal qualifications for a president of this university and apply those analyses to the individual candidates for the post. The resulting evaluations should be passed along to regents for the board's use.

Though the battle may have ended, the war is far from over. The "war" in question involves no conflict between any particular sides in the selection process, but rather the difficult road the university faces in choosing a president who will lead Tech into its own as a top-flight academic institution.

As the candidates visit the campus, let us welcome them and closely evaluate them for their strengths and potential weaknesses. After all, one of them will be stepping into what very well may be the toughest job at this university.



### Opinion

#### SDI funds aid university

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the James Gaddy letter which appeared in the Feb. 17 edition of The UD.

You recommend that the university refuse to accept "government contract money" (sic) to conduct SDI research. The fact is, national defense is one of the few things the federal government has any business spending taxpayer money on (I cite the preamble to our nation's Constitution).

You present the example of anonymous "leading scientists" (sic) who have "refused, on moral grounds, to participate in research" (sic) on SDI. This is America; why should I allow others to make decisions for me? Am I a man, or am I a lemming?

You imply that SDI research is conducted by scientists and engineers who are "so consumed with big dollars and defense contracts as to cloud their own moral obligations and commitments to the principles of civility and humanity" (sic).

It is my firm conviction that no scientist or engineer at Texas Tech conducts DOD research out of greed

for personal riches. To think otherwise suggests an ignorance of the nature of such contracts and of the people who inhabit the engineering and scientific academia.

Finally, my moral obligations and commitments to the principles of "civility and humanity" (sic) do not extend to the juncture of emasculating myself or my country in the face of Soviet aggression. What aggression, you ask?

I reply, notwithstanding the recent Soviet overtures of peace and goodwill (which may be due in part to SDI), the evidence of Soviet aggression is clear and unmistakable. There are none so blind as those who will not see.

Gordon Masten

#### Search processes differ

To the editor:

I would like to say publicly what I told Cindy Pandolfo in private. I admire what you, the editors and reporters, are doing. You are doing what needs to be done and you are not backing down. Thank you.

I also would like to enlarge upon what I told Cindy Tuesday and draw a contrast between what took place at

ETSU (East Texas State University) and what is happening at Texas Tech.

When ETSU began the search for a new president, a search committee was appointed composed of university officials, leading professors and those students who expressed an interest in the process. For those of us not included, a questionnaire was handed out in each classroom and we were asked to indicate those qualities we, the students, thought were important in a university president.

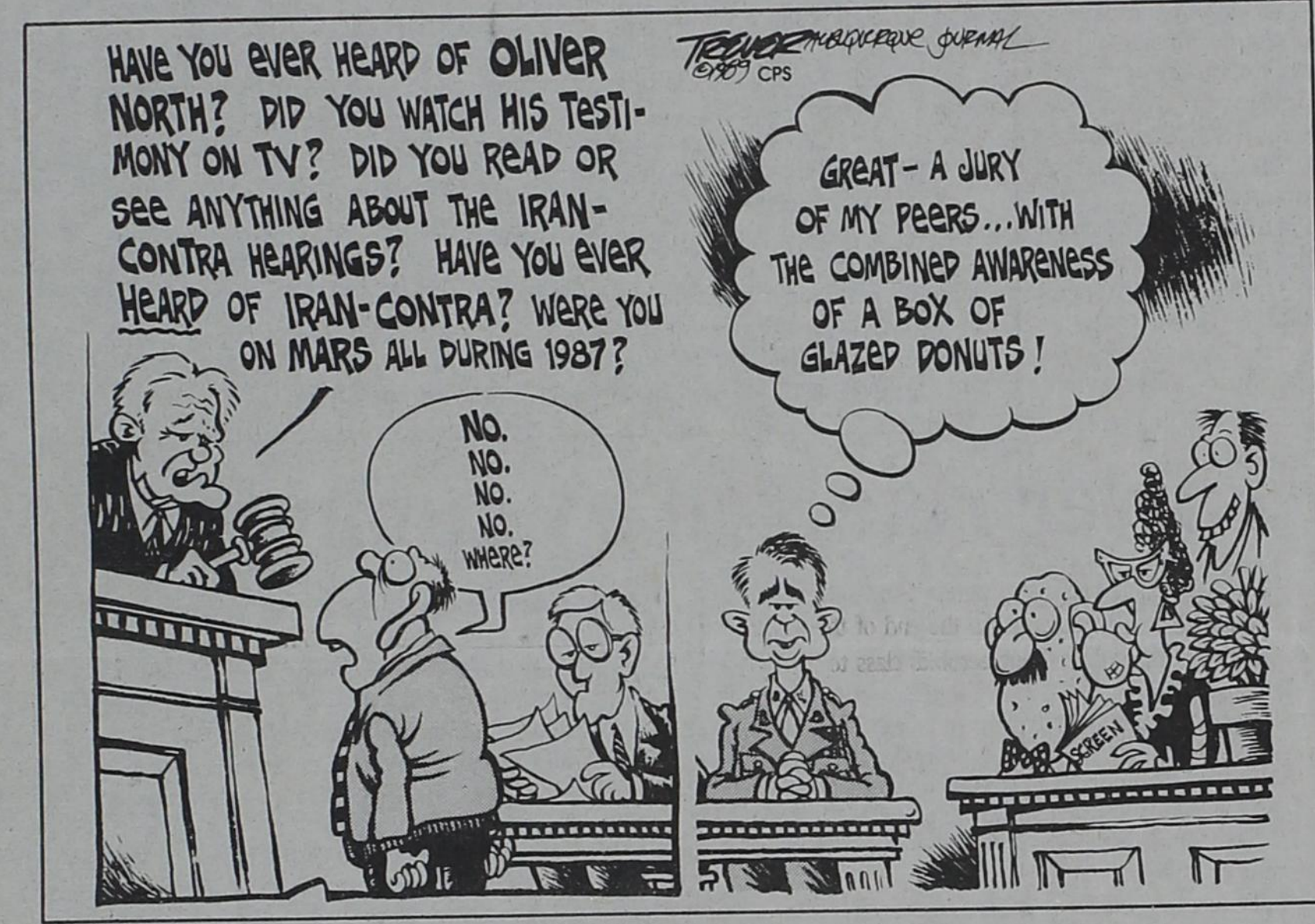
All applicants for the position of president were invited to ETSU, shown around campus, and invited to an open forum where they could answer questions put to them by students.

Also, and this was important, a profile of each candidate was printed in the ETSU student newspaper. There was not secrecy or attempt to hide anything from anyone.

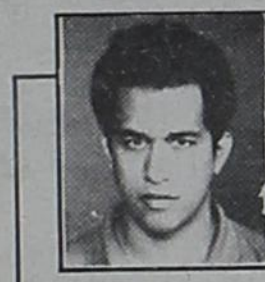
To those people who applied for the position of president, their selection could only bring honor to their home university, so they did not try to hide the fact that they wanted to be president of a Texas university.

For my part, I was impressed with the caring and integrity of the ETSU regents.

Learnard Vile



## North trial represents adjudication of governmental operation



Guy Lawrence  
Copy Editor

The North trial finally is under way, and opening arguments already have set the tone for both the defense of Oliver North and the prosecution.

Associate independent counsel John Kecker stated that North has committed "a crime that goes to the

soul of our self-government."

North's defense attorney, Brendan Sullivan, responded by saying that "He (North) never broke the law ... he followed instructions of higher authority."

Sullivan made a good point if the United States was in the midst of a war, but we are not.

What did he mean by "higher authority" — authority higher than North's own or authority higher than the law?

The law referred to is, of course, the 1984 Boland Amendment — a congressional act that banned U.S. military

assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras. It is a very clear law unless the intent is to ignore it.

It is hard to understand that North somehow believed he was operating under a higher authority in a country where supposedly, the letter of the law reigns supreme.

Ardent Contra supporters justify North's activities by claiming Congress infringed on the power of the president to determine foreign policy. Yet the power of the purse strings rests solely with the Congress; hence the system of checks and balances.

The actions to which North admitted

during congressional hearings made evident his animosity toward the representatives of the people.

The three branches of the federal government must act together in governing and determining the law of the land — which is a product of checks and balances.

This system is a deliberate product of the U.S. Constitution and not simply a failure in the system.

Though many of the serious charges leveled against North have been dropped for reasons of national security, there are charges of obstruction, false statements,

destroying and falsifying documents, accepting illegal gratuity, conversions of travelers' checks for personal use and conspiracy to defraud the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service, which make the trial an issue that should be pursued at all costs.

During the congressional hearings, North admitted lying to Congress, altering documents and destroying government documents in the face of an investigation. He described his shredding activity as routine but added that the shredding party became more intense in the midst of the investigation — apparently North

thought the Soviet KGB was walking in on him, but it was only investigators from the U.S. Department of Justice.

His defense for the charges of deceit is the safety of operatives.

It's disturbing that a more serious facet of the Ollie incident is the dream of spy master William Casey to form an entity independent of accountability and congressional funding that could carry out sensitive operations.

If accountability is a main element of our democracy, then any form of shadow government would decay the openness of our democracy.

## 'Satanic Verses' uproar flouts free speech



Wayne Williamson  
Guest Columnist

U.S. installations, the seizure of American citizens in Lebanon, attacks on neutral and U.S. shipping in the Persian Gulf, hijackings, attacks on U.S. citizens abroad and almost certainly the recent downing of a Pan Am jetliner over Scotland.

Attacks such as these have effected Western governments by forcing them to withdraw from regions, install ungainly anti-terrorist barricades in front of their buildings, alter diplomatic travel for security reasons and so on.

And now, Iran apparently has attacked probably the most cherished right Americans and Western democracies have — that of freedom of speech.

Khomeini's death threats and the \$5 million bounty on Salman Rushdie for writing *The Satanic Verses* and the threats against the publishers of the book and the threats against the book dealers undoubtedly is a blatant attack on freedom of speech.

These threats have forced Rushdie into hiding, forced England to station security in front of the author's publisher, forced other European publishers to cancel publication of the book and — in America — the threats were taken seriously enough by the B. Dalton, Waldenbooks and Barnes Noble bookstore chains to cause them to withdraw the book from their shelves.

For America, the last act was very disappointing.

These chains gave in to terrorist blackmail (which in itself is despicable), then surrendered to a foreign government that clearly is an enemy, and they allowed a religious leader to censor their stores.

They now essentially have surrendered a fundamental right to a hostile government.

It was bad enough that protests over "The Last Temptation of Christ" forced a number of theater managers' hands. However, this time the situation is far worse and more critical.

This time the matter is being decided by a foreign, hostile government. Western democracies under no circumstances can allow a foreign government to dictate what its citizens read.

In fact, the government should print the book itself and drop copies of it by the plane-load on Iran.

It now is time to stand up to Iran and take appropriate action. If a terrorist attack takes place in connection with this issue, it will be all too obvious who is responsible and, this time, the West should take immediate action.

Diplomatic action no longer is an option.

For 10 years the West has tried

everything from freezing Iranian assets to selling Iran arms.

Nothing has worked. A terrorist attack now must be met with military action against Iran by the West.

During the hostage crisis, it was calculated that casualties on both the Iranian and American sides would be too high to warrant any type of armed operations.

Ten years later, American casualties due to terrorist and conventional attacks assisted by, carried out by, or encouraged by Iran have reached and exceeded those initial estimates.

Like we did in Libya in 1986, the West should retaliate against a terrorist attack associated with this or any other issue.

Granted that an attack would have only a slim chance of succeeding in toppling the Khomeini regime, strikes against appropriate military, economic and political (including a potshot at Khomeini himself) targets will force Iran to rethink what exactly it's doing and maybe force steps to correct the situation peacefully.

The West no longer can wait patiently for Khomeini to die and hope a power struggle brings someone more moderate into power. The West must act this time.

Williamson is a senior political science major from El Paso.

### The University Daily

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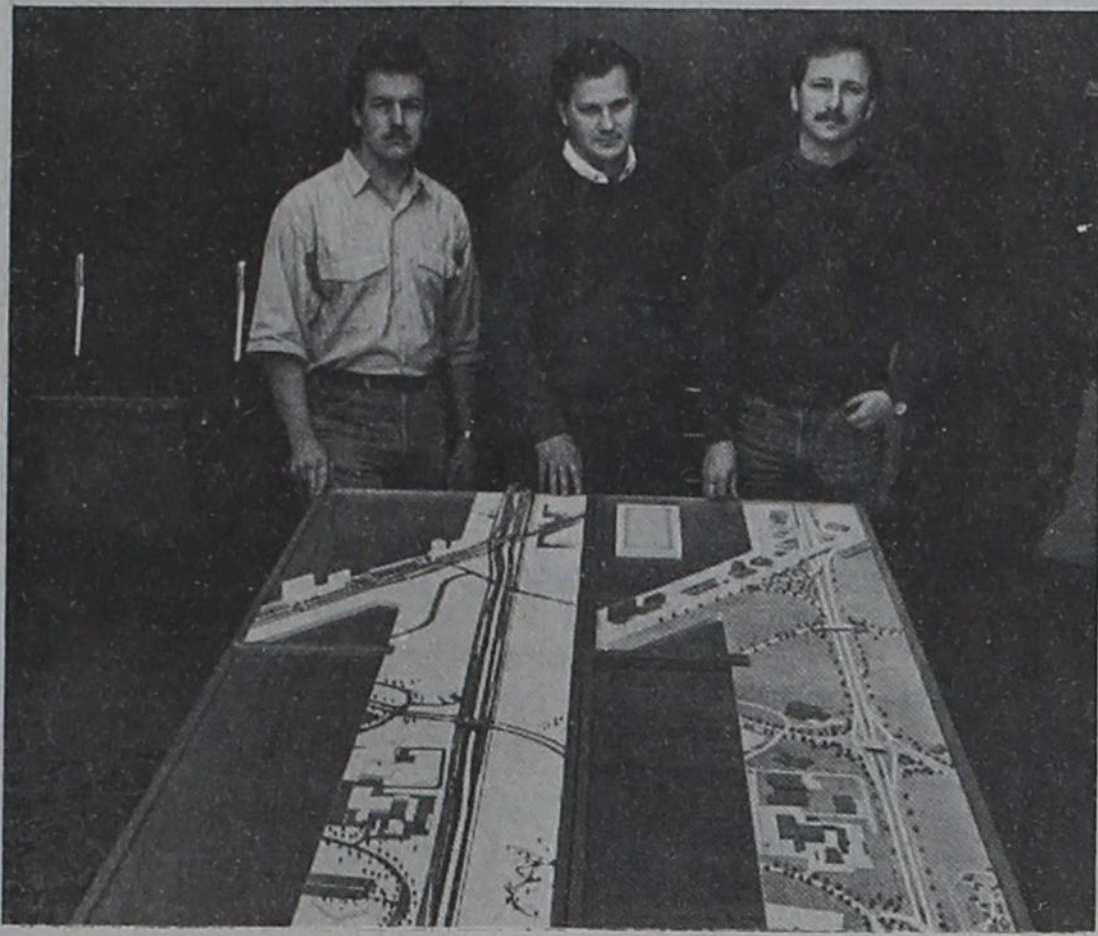
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## Architecture students create models of proposed Tech parkway



Designs emphasize enhancement of Lubbock and new gateway to university campus

By SCOTT VAN DUYN  
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech architecture students have put their skills to work and created two models for the reconstruction of the Brownfield Highway.

Bill Johns, a senior architecture major from Casa Grande, Ariz., John Fields, a senior architecture major from Albany, N.Y., and Terry Witherspoon, a senior architecture major from Midland, said they were chosen by Wayne Drummond, dean of the College of Architecture.

"We were walking out of the architecture building on our way to lunch," Fields said. "We happened to run into Dean Drummond, who was on his way back from one of the developmental meetings, and he stopped us and said, 'Are you all going to be here during the break?' We said yeah, and he asked us to do the model."

The three began work on a model of the freeway plan that became the first of two plans considered by the Brownfield Highway committee, Fields said.

"We started the first model right before exams last semester. It took us about 240 hours to complete," he said. "We built the first model on the contingency that the university may come up with an alternative plan."

When the first model was completed, a meeting was scheduled with school and state highway officials, including Drummond and Bob Bray, Tech's planning office director, to discuss the feasibility of the freeway model, Witherspoon said.

"The Board of Regents looked at the plan in an informal meeting a little later," he said.

"They decided that the depressed freeway wasn't the way to go," Fields said.

Drummond scheduled a meeting with the highway department and

asked if Tech could draft an alternate proposal, Fields said.

The highway department was enthusiastic, because one of the main problems discussed in the meeting was time restrictions imposed by the highway department to design an alternate proposal, Witherspoon said.

Drummond believed the limitation might be overcome, he said.

"The dean wanted to come up with an alternate design concept which would enhance the positive things about the campus," Witherspoon said.

The students have begun a second plan with emphasis placed on putting together a model that will enhance the city and serve as a gateway to the campus, Witherspoon said.

"The dean laid out a concept in not overly specific terms graphically," Witherspoon said. "We discussed it with him. He charged us with the task of making it work and exploring its feasibility."

Fields said Interim President Elizabeth Haley, Bray and Art Glick, campus landscape architect, were called in to give suggestions.

Witherspoon said he and Fields worked together with the faculty and administration to devise a plan that would have a positive impact on the campus without splitting the main half of the campus from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Administrators felt that the freeway plan might result in such a split, Fields said.

Witherspoon explained that the campus gateway would be moved from the Broadway entrance to the intersection of 19th Street and Brownfield Highway because the city has grown south of the campus.

Witherspoon said Drummond attempted to make the plan a feasible one.

"It was a major concern. It wasn't a fairytale dream. There was feasibility built into it," he said.

### Gateway designers

Tech architecture students Bill Johns, John Fields and Terry Witherspoon stand behind their models of the Tech parkway.

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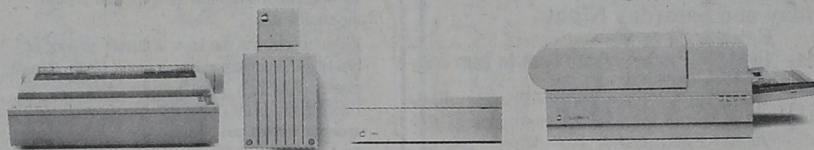
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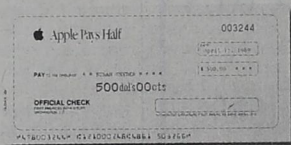
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# Vietnam Veterans Memorial replica to be displayed on campus

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who cannot afford to travel to Washington, D.C., to view the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will have an opportunity to experience the monument in Lubbock. The Moving Wall, a 220-foot, half-

scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, will be in Lubbock Sunday through March 4.

The names of the 58,156 soldiers killed in the Vietnam War are listed on the wall.

The opening ceremony for the Moving Wall is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at 19th Street and Boston Avenue,

where the monument will remain for a week. Members of the Saddle Tramps and the Women's Service Organization will guard the display during the Lubbock visit. The closing ceremony will be at 2 p.m. March 4 at the same location.

In the event of bad weather, the opening ceremony will be in the

University Center ballroom and the closing ceremony will be in the UC courtyard. Both ceremonies will feature Reese Air Force Base honor guards and speakers. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will be a special guest at the closing ceremony.

Douglas Grier, the UC activities adviser, said the Moving Wall will be a

major community event.

"This will be the largest event Lubbock has seen for quite some time," he said. "We expect 2,000 to 3,000 people to attend the opening and closing ceremonies."

The 253-foot wall was created by three Vietnam veterans — John Devitt, Gerry Haver and Norris

Shears. The Moving Wall was completed in October 1984 and has toured extensively throughout the country.

The Moving Wall's visit in Lubbock is sponsored by UC Programs, the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau, Holiday Inn Civic Center, VFW Post 2466, Lubbock Inn, Reese AFB and the Lubbock City Council.

# Measles epidemic loses momentum, official says

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
and AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Although the second wave of a measles epidemic was less severe than anticipated, health officials said a third outbreak still could occur on campus.

A measles epidemic that struck the Tech campus last month lost momentum, affecting fewer students during the second wave of the epidemic than health officials initially had expected, said Carol Plugge, a health educator for Student Health Services.

The epidemic, which began with three or four students, spread quickly, infecting more than 110 students by the end of the first wave, Plugge

said. Dr. Anthony Way, director of the city health department, said at the onset of the epidemic that as many as 6,000 students could have been infected with rubeola, the red measles.

Health officials and university administrators quickly organized an immunization program in which Plugge said more than 5,500 students were vaccinated against the highly contagious disease.

She said student health physicians saw about 15 additional probable/possible cases through the end of the second wave. Should a third wave of the disease affect the campus, Plugge said, symptoms should begin to appear today and early next week.

Assistant Education Dean Ann

Candler said student teachers' return to classrooms in the Lubbock Independent School District will be delayed until Monday. Student teachers, 60 to 70 percent of whom are work in LISD elementary schools, have been banned from public schools since Feb. 2, Candler said.

The decision to extend the ban was made Wednesday, Candler said, to ensure the safety and well-being of Lubbock students and personnel.

"Student teachers are eager to be back, but they recognize there are not a lot of options," Candler said. "It's a less than desirable circumstance, but nothing can be done about it."

Candler said the ban will not affect graduation or certification, but she said the last day of student teaching

has been extended until May 10.

Time schedules for student teachers who change settings have been revised, and students will be informed of changes in class, she said.

Jerrell Snodgrass, LISD assistant superintendent for administration, said the absence of student teachers cut down on efficiency in the classroom.

"Student teachers provide an extra pair of hands," Snodgrass said. "They're an additional help to the teacher in the classroom that's been missing."

Preston Lewis, manager of Tech health sciences News and Publications, said nursing students barred from programs Feb. 2 resumed clinicals Feb. 17.

## Campus Brief

### Haley recognized by state organization

Interim Texas Tech President Elizabeth Haley was named Home Economist of the Year Thursday by the Texas Home Economics Association at the group's annual meeting in Austin.

Previously dean of the College of Home Economics, Haley was selected as interim president of Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in September 1988 when former president Lauro Cavazos was confirmed as U.S. secretary of education.

Haley, who has been at Tech since 1981, has a master's degree in textiles and a doctorate degree in child development and early childhood education from Florida State University.

Among her current positions, Haley is the president of the American Home Economics Association Foundation and a member of the statewide Hogg Foundation Commission on Young Children and Their Families.

Earlier Thursday, Haley appeared before the Texas Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on education to request budgetary increases for Texas Tech.

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## Lubbock artist exposes inner regions through sound, sculptures

By KIPPRA HOPPER  
Contributing Writer

Artist Sara Waters' obsession and territory exists in the internal world.

The figurative elements in her art are symbolic of the human spirit or energy — soul — those universal entities. Visually she uses mask-like heads to show the interaction of the human spirit and inner voices that motivate human existence.

Waters is directed by the notion that parts create a whole. In her sculptures, she creates a play between the spiritual and physical realms, and her work moves at once in and out of both places.

The body of work consists of large-scale, multi-media, installed sculpture incorporating wood, copper and paints. In these sprawling sculptures, wall elements represent a spiritual plane and exist together with floor elements, representing a physical plane.

"My work is visually abstract and conceptually real," Waters says. "The construction of my work is literally invented space or territory. I believe these places to be real, to exist on a plane beyond the physical dimension."

"The content of my work comes from an intense interest in dialogue — the dialogue within one's mind — the

dialogue provoked by relentless contradiction. The work expresses the psychological dynamics of duality: calmness within chaos; anger within serenity revealing passion within constraint."

The source of Waters' creativity is personal history and observed reality, a sensitivity to the human experience. She has expanded her mixed-media style into a mutisensory experience by incorporating her voice and words with visual images.

She recently released "Out of Range," her first musical recording, eight songs of blues folk with a hint of jazz and reggae. She says her lyrics in the music communicate more literally the essence of what her art reveals symbolically.

"In my art, I deal with the internal voice, the persona of human energy or soul. My work is not realistic in style; however, it is about reality," Waters says. "Music is an easier way to hear real or harsh things. The format of a song allows me to say things that can be apart from me. My music is about the self, self-realization, life, being honest and not being embarrassed about that."

On the cover of the album on cassette is a photograph of Waters barefoot in her studio, surrounded by art pieces in progress and leaning against her painting, also titled "Out

of Range." She says one motivation for producing the recording is her need for risk-taking in the creative process.

Since 1977, Waters has been a faculty member in the Texas Tech art department, where she encourages her students to take risks and to experiment.

"Students are so concerned about how to make their art a 'success' that they don't try new things. That saddens me," she says. "The experience of art is a great blend of physical, intellectual and emotional. I'm in a constant balancing act for my own integrity."

Waters began writing music 20 years ago when she was a senior in high school, where she played rhythm guitar and sang in a group with other friends. While she encountered writing music, her pursuits turned to art after entering college in 1966 as a philosophy major. She studied painting in 1968 at Indiana University Southeast in Jeffersonville, Ind., the Louisiana School of Art, the University of Louisville (where she began work in clay with Tom Marsh) and at Spalding University in Kentucky, where she earned her bachelor of fine arts degree in painting. She earned a master of fine arts degree in 1977 at Indiana University in Bloomington, where she continued work in

ceramics and sculpture.

Waters dedicates "Out of Range" to her inspiration, her aunt, Edith R. Tighe, who brought music into her life. After her Aunt Edith died in January 1978 and left her piano to her niece, Waters became even more serious about her music.

"Words and music are not new to me. Being public with them is," Waters says. "My music is simple and raw. My music, like my art, stems from internal regions. Some of these spaces are real, some are invented. My music is an obvious extension of my art in a more linear manner. The words are the essence, the voice is the vehicle and the piano is the facilitator."

Waters credits the producer of "Out of Range," Lloyd Maines of the Maines Brothers Band, with adding instrumental depth to her voice and lyrics. During recording sessions in July at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock, West Texas musicians combined their instrumental talents with Waters' performances on the piano, keyboard and guitar.

Waters' determination to be creative is expanding as are the gallery exhibits that will include her work during the next year. In several openings during coming months at galleries across the United States,



Sara Waters

Waters is incorporating both the sung and spoken word as an extension of her visual work.

"The music and visual work are not dependent of each other. The combination or integration creates a dynamic exchange between the ab-

stract symbolism of my visual work and the directness of the lyrical content of my music," Waters says.

In Lubbock, Waters will perform during the opening of "Out of Range," a solo exhibition today through March 23 at the Fine Arts Center.

### Trivia

Frank Sinatra turned his waning career around with his Oscar-winning role as Maggio in 1954's "From Here to Eternity."

Cynthia Stone, the actress who played his sweetheart in his first TV series. Kate Jackson's first major role was as a ghost in the final days of the Gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows."

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'Late Night' brings entire city to show

On Wednesday, David Letterman will welcome the entire population of an Iowa city to his 'Late Night' show.

The seven homes, two stores and one church in Bolan, Iowa, all will be vacant while the town's 16 residents are on the set of 'Late Night with David Letterman.'

None of the Bolanites, ranging in age from 17 to 78, ever have been to New York City, a city far different from their hometown which has no traffic lights, 'No Parking' signs or speed limits.

The best thing about Bolan, according to one Bolanite, is the helpfulness of the neighbors, who all watch out for one another.

Drink of the Week

Sapphire Martini

Recipe provided by Andrew Pennington of Capitol Hill Club, Washington D.C.

- 2 oz. Bombay Sapphire Gin Vermouth
-fill shaker with ice
-pour in vermouth & pour out immediately so ice barely touches the vermouth
-serve straight up in 4 oz. glass

Virgin

Redskin Virgin Bloody Mary

- celery juice
-tomato juice
-pinch of garlic powder
-worcestershire sauce
-dash of tobasco sauce
-pinch of black pepper
-serve in 8 oz. glass

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FRIDAY February 24

Table of TV listings for Friday, February 24, including channels KTXB, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, and KJTV with program names and times.

SATURDAY February 25

Table of TV listings for Saturday, February 25, including channels KTXB, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, and KJTV with program names and times.

SUNDAY February 26

Table of TV listings for Sunday, February 26, including channels KTXB, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, and KJTV with program names and times.

CASH advertisement on the left side of the Varsity Gold & Silver Exchange ad.

Varsity Gold & Silver Exchange advertisement with contact information and services.

CASH advertisement on the right side of the Varsity Gold & Silver Exchange ad.

California T's advertisement for Hanes & Russell sweatshirts for \$5.00.

Restaurant advertisement for Monday through Sunday, featuring 'Country Night', 'Crown Night', and 'Burger & Beer Mania!'.

TCBY advertisement for Lubbock, featuring waffle cones and sundae information.

THURSDAY advertisement for 'FM 99 Premium Party Night' and 'All Mich Products' for 99 cents.

GO DIRECTLY TO advertisement for lunch hours from 11:30-2PM.

MONOPOLY'S BOARDWALK advertisement for complimentary breakfast buffet and product information.

## Pained and pined Injury-riddled Ware still waiting for full season of play

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

If a title were given to Alexis Ware's basketball career, it could appropriately be named "Scenes from the Bench."  
Ware is not the Bob Uecker of collegiate women's basketball, but her role has been demoted to spectator quite often nevertheless.  
The 5-foot-6 junior point guard for Texas Tech is watching from the

sidelines this season as a redshirt after injuring her right knee in the Red Raiders' second game against LSU Nov. 27.  
Ware came down hard against the goal support after attempting a layup, catching her knee between the support and the floor. She suspected then her leg had suffered significant damage.  
The knee required reconstructive surgery and left Ware to ponder where her future would lead.  
For Ware, it certainly was not the

first time the former high school all-state performer and All-America honorable mention has had to sit out of the action.  
She missed all her freshman year at Tech in 1986-87 due to Proposition 48. She took the SAT on the wrong date, thus becoming ineligible.  
Last year as a sophomore, Ware started 21 games for Tech at off guard and averaged 9.1 points and 4 rebounds per outing. But an ankle injury late in the season hampered her, causing her to miss two games.  
"After then I wasn't really up to par," she said.



Injury a-Ware  
Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Ware will be missed down the stretch "first of all, just for the numbers."  
"We have some freshmen who

may not be able to step in in pressure situations. Besides them, we're talking about three guards. Really, that's not enough. The longer into the season you go, that really becomes obvious," Sharp said.  
"The other factor is she is a really good basketball player." Sharp said she could count on Ware to score a certain number of points each night at the point guard position.  
"When I say all these things ... I think (present point guard Tammy) Walker has handled the situation well," Sharp said of Ware's replacement. "She's the type of player that is a sparkplug type of player."

Ware saw her doctor Tuesday and learned that her rehabilitation is progressing as it should.  
"My goal right now is to play some basketball this summer," she said. Ware wants to participate in a league in her hometown, Victoria. Sharp said Ware's goal is realistic.

Ware saw her doctor Tuesday and learned that her rehabilitation is progressing as it should.  
"My goal right now is to play some basketball this summer," she said. Ware wants to participate in a league in her hometown, Victoria. Sharp said Ware's goal is realistic.

Student Recreation Center last week.  
"We go through a lot of leg exercises — extending my leg, flexing it, riding on the bike," Ware said. "It's tough. I know it's gonna take a lot to get back."

She said the recovery process is enhanced by the support she receives from the team, family and friends.  
"I just found out one of the coaches that was recruiting me in high school had the same injury," Ware said. "I read a letter she wrote to a friend saying how painful it was."

"She mentioned she was also a Christian and how tough it is. It just made me think ... to push harder and harder to that day (when she plays again)."

The coach, from the University of Houston, went on to play pro ball in Spain.

"If I didn't hear from anyone else who had a leg injury, I wouldn't know," Ware said. "I will never be satisfied until I get back on the court. Nothing is too tough that I couldn't handle. God would help me through it."

	VS.	
<b>Texas Tech</b> (12-12, 7-6)	<b>Men</b>	<b>SMU</b> (11-13, 6-7)
<b>TIPOFF</b> 1 p.m. Sunday, Moody Coliseum, Dallas <b>RADIO/TV</b> KFYO- AM 790/KJAA-TV 34 (Cable 10)		
Miles (13 points, 5 rebounds vs. TCU) will start second straight game over Sanders. Won three of last four road games.	May have recovered from loss of 1988 All-SWC performers Kato Armstrong and Todd Alexander. Beat Houston 88-85 Wednesday.	
F-25 Tracy White F-32 James Johnson C-30 Steve Miles G-13 Jerry Mason G-22 Sean Gay	F-43 Eric Longino F-34 John Colborne C-52 Glenn Puddy G-33 Tony Patterson G-14 Roderick Hampton	6-6, Sr. 6-8, So. 6-8, Jr. 6-3, Sr. 6-3, Jr.
<b>Women</b>		
<b>Texas Tech</b> (12-12, 6-7)	<b>SMU</b> (11-10, 7-6)	
<b>TIPOFF</b> 2 p.m. Saturday, Moody Coliseum, Dallas <b>RADIO</b> KFYO- AM 790		
Ninth in nation in three-point shooting. Farst, Siebert, Buck combined for 56 points in 97-88 TCU crushing Wednesday.	Averaging 75.8 points per outing in SWC affairs. Led by Nix's 17.8 points and Nygard's 7.1 rebounds per game.	
F-52 Feena Lynch F-54 Jennifer Buck C-34 Stacey Siebert G-14 Tammy Walker G-20 Karen Farst	F-33 LeQuita Smith F-44 Heather Nygard C-32 Diana Witt G-15 Jeannia Nix G-10 Christie Scotfield	5-11, Jr. 6-3, Fr. 6-3, Jr. 5-7, So. 5-10, Jr.

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

The two vastly different situations for not playing, now opposed to 1987, stirred variant feelings for Ware.

"It feels different. But as far as how I'm handling it opposed to my freshman year ... life still goes on, and I just have to go from that," Ware said.

"All I can say is it's making me a stronger person."

Ware said her philosophy is not to sit and wonder what could have been or how she could help the team now if she were healthy.

"I never really thought about that, because I'm not out there," she said.

## Win over SMU may put Raiders in third

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

"Give me some breathing room," as the old saying declares, is the motto Texas Tech is trying to adopt to avoid middle-of-the-road suffocation in the Southwest Conference race.

As they have for much of the season, the Red Raiders hold a precarious grip on fourth place in the league. Only one game separates Tech from Houston, Texas A&M and SMU, which are in a fifth-place log-jam with 6-7 league records.

The Raiders will be trying to gain some distance and as much as third place in the SWC when they square off against SMU at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in

Dallas in their final trip to the Metroplex before the Post-Season Classic, which is less than two weeks away.

The game will be televised by Raycom on KJAA-TV, Channel 34 (cable channel 10) starting at 1 p.m.

Tech, 12-12 overall and 7-6 in the conference, is fresh off a 58-54 overtime triumph Wednesday over TCU in Fort Worth which snapped a two-game losing skid. SMU, 11-13 for the season, managed to hold off Houston 88-85 in its mid-week battle.

Tech can move into sole possession of third in the league with a win over the Mustangs coupled with a TCU loss to Texas Saturday in Austin.

Steve Miles, averaging 6.1 points



Longino Miles

and 3.6 rebounds a game, will start his second straight game for the Raiders. The 6-foot-8 sophomore replaces center J.D. Sanders, who injured his ankle Monday in practice.

However, coach Gerald Myers had tabbed Miles to start against the Horned Frogs before Sanders, who

has seen less playing time in the last few outings, injured himself.

The Mustangs are without 1988 All-SWC guards Kato Armstrong and Todd Alexander after both quit the team earlier this year. However, SMU appears to be a more consistent and balanced team now.

The Raiders' biggest defensive obstacle will be containing Mustang Eric Longino. The 6-4, 195-pound guard scored a game-high 27 points against the Cougars and is averaging 17 points an outing.

The Raiders held Longino to two points on a final-second bucket in their 63-56 win over the Mustangs Jan. 25 in Lubbock.

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7:10-9:10

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NOMINATIONS 6:55-9:15

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# Tech takes 5-1 mark to New Mexico

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team enters a three-match road trip with both eyes wide open today through Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Red Raiders, 5-1, are slated to play Weber State at 1 p.m. today, New Mexico State at 11 a.m. Saturday and New Mexico in Albuquerque at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Tech coach Ron Damron said the

Raiders will be out to prove that their only loss to UNLV last week was an upset.

"That loss did wake us up, and I'm sure that we will play hard there," he said. "Now they realize you have to be ready every time you take the court."

Sophomore Matt Jackson will play the No. 1 singles spot for the Raiders. Junior William Dopson and senior Nathan Ritchey will play at Nos. 2 and 3 while freshman Fabio Walker

and senior John Sullivan will take the fourth and fifth positions. Tech junior Steve Kordas rounds out singles No. 6.

"We are going in playing good tennis, although we haven't had a lot of outdoor practice," Damron said. "Weber State should be the toughest match."

In doubles, Jackson/Walker will take the top spot followed by Dopson/Kordas at No. 2. Michael Slauson/Charles Bailey make up the No. 3 doubles team.

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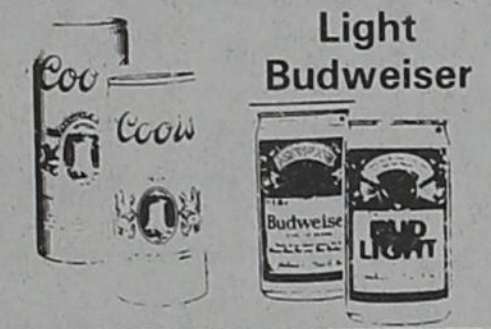
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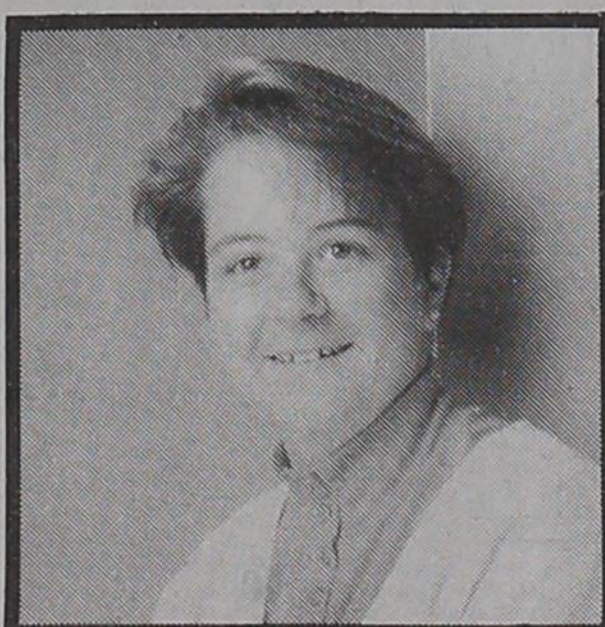
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# Red Raiders finally to make home debut

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Finally, it has come home. The Texas Tech baseball team will open the 1989 home season at 2:30 p.m. today with the first of a four-game series with New Mexico State.



On Saturday, the teams will play a doubleheader starting at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. Sunday tilt.

Tech had a pair of home-game series with New Mexico (Feb. 4-5) and New Mexico Highlands (Feb. 17-18) called off due to bad weather.

The Red Raiders, fresh off a two-game sweep of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene Tuesday, enter with a 2-3 record to face the 9-7 Aggies.

The Raiders pounded out 17 hits for 10 runs against the Cowboys. Greg Kobza led the Tech hitters with a pair of triples in the nightcap, while Donald Harris, Mike Gustafson and Gilbert Arredondo paced the offense in the opener.

Brian Boesiger, a junior transfer from Iowa Western Community College, took the mound in the sixth inning of the first game hoping to preserve a 5-4 lead. Although Hardin-Simmons scored on an error in the seventh inning and the Raiders were unable to score until the 13th, Boesiger shined, pitching eight innings and giving up 1 run (unearned) on 4 hits with 1 walk and 6 strikeouts in getting his first win in a Raider uniform.

	VS.	
<b>New Mexico State (9-7)</b>		<b>Texas Tech (2-3)</b>
<b>START</b>		
2:30 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday (DH), 1 p.m. Sunday, Dan Law Field		
<b>RADIO</b>		
KTXT-FM 88 (Fri.) KJAK-FM 92 (Sat.-Sun.)		
<p><b>↑</b> Heavy hitting Aggies led by 1B Mario Moccia, a pre-season all-american (346, 5 HR).</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Matt Koester (1-1, 6.94 ERA) Game 2 Mark Chavez (1-1, 7.79 ERA) Game 3 Mark Rupp (3-1, 4.81 ERA) Game 4 Lawrence Chaffin (1-1, 2.70 ERA)</p>		<p><b>↑</b> Making home debut after weather rubbed out 7 games. Junior transfer slugger Greg Kobza paying off early.</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Jeff Beck (0-0, 4.50 ERA) Game 2 Kevin Kirk (0-0, 11.57 ERA) Game 3 Eric Kleinsorge (1-1, 6.10 ERA) Game 4 Rodney Steph (1-1, 3.00 ERA)</p>

## Sports Briefs

### Netters take league break in Las Vegas

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will play consecutive outdoor matches in a non-conference stint with UNLV today, Cal State-Northridge on Saturday and Cal State-Long Beach on Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Tech, 7-5, will use the same singles lineup used last week in a league split with Texas and Baylor. Senior Jaymie McCaffery will play at No. 1; Mallory Grantham at No. 2; Amy Ryan at No. 3; Rebeca Nevarez at No. 4; Karen Biggerstaff at No. 5; and Tanya Hamilton at No. 6.

"This trip will be good for us so we can get used to playing outdoors," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "We have three outdoor matches next weekend, and this will give us a chance to prepare."

### Golfers open spring season with Bronco

The Texas Tech men's golf team will open its spring season today in Roswell, N.M., at the fifth annual Bronco Collegiate Invitational hosted by New Mexico Military Institute.

The 54-hole event starts at 7:30 a.m. at the 6,634-yard, par-72 NMMI golf course. The final 18-hole round starts at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Other teams scheduled to appear are Eastern New Mexico, Midland College, New Mexico, New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico State, Odessa Junior College, St. Mary's, Texas Lutheran, Western State, Western Texas and host NMMI.

### Dykes names Williams receivers coach

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes named Ivy Williams on Thursday as the Red Raiders' receivers coach.

A 17-year coaching veteran, Williams replaces Robert Ford, who left this month to take a similar position at Texas A&M.

Williams comes from the University of Akron, where he spent the past two years as receivers coach under Gerry Faust. From 1984 to 1987, Williams was the running backs coach for the Detroit Lions.

# Dantley ends holdout, to join Mavericks tonight

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Adrian Dantley announced Thursday night that he was ending his holdout with the Dallas Mavericks and probably would play with the club in tonight's game against Golden State.

The Mavericks said Dantley would arrive on a late-night flight into Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"Dantley will report with his contract unaltered," said Kevin Sullivan, Mavericks' public relations director.

Dantley had sought to extend his contract a year and had missed three games at a cost of \$45,000.

The Mavericks had tried without success all day to find a team willing to give them a No. 1 draft pick for Dantley.

Dallas threatened to put Dantley on the NBA's suspension list.

Rick Sund, vice president in charge

of personnel, began calling the other NBA teams on Wednesday but was meeting some resistance in trading Dantley.

"There are a lot of things involved including Dantley's age (33) and salary cap and other things," Sund said.

The Mavericks were holding out hope that something could still be worked out with Dantley.


"The door will be open to Adrian unless we trade him," said Dallas

general manager Norm Sonju. "It's just a shame this had to happen this way. Adrian would have received a hero's welcome in Dallas."

Dantley, who makes \$1.2 million per year, has already missed three games since he was acquired Feb. 15 along with a first-round draft choice from Detroit for Mark Aguirre.

The Mavs waived their right to negate the Detroit trade last Friday although Dantley failed to contact team officials.

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## Top tracksters try for NCAAs

The final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships will be this weekend as Texas Tech hosts 10 schools at the Last Chance Qualifiers Meet at the Athletic Training Center.

A select few Red Raiders will be trying to join 200-meter nationals qualifier Ronnie Green at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis March 10-12.

Amanda Banks is the women's best shot at an NCAA position. Banks finished third in the triple jump at the Southwest Conference Meet on Feb. 18 and needs a mark of 40 feet, 11 1/4 inches to qualify.


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